British People Uneasy Over Chamberlain Curious 'Aid' to Poland

By George Tate

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The lack of information about the war is the subject of widespread uneasiness among the British public today and caused comment in the press. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today made a

except for details, added little to the general knowledge. Many members of Parliament declared afterwards that there can be no confidence in efficient prosecution of the war against fascism while infor-

statement on the war in the House of Commons which,

mation is so sparsely given. Calling for more information in the future, Arthur Greenwood, Laborite deputy leader in Parliament, spoke of "wild rumors of the most fantastic character" which have been flying around.

Chamberlain promised better efforts in the future with the excuse that "when you bring into instant operation a somewhat creaking machine, it is apt to be a little creaking at first."

Asked by Sir Alfred Knox, a Conservative member, "Would it not be possible to undertake such military operations as would relieve the pressure on Poland?" Chamberlain replied, "I could not possibly answer that question."

Laborite member Thurtle got no answer from

the Prime Minister when he asked if Chamberlain was aware "that there is a very strong feeling that under our contractual obligations to Poland and those of France to go to her immediate assistance, time is of the essence of the contract."

Many of the one and a half million mothers and children evacuated from cities are facing economic difficulties. Apart from paying board and lodging, they have also to pay rent in their home cities and their husbands too must live.

Families are finding it impossible to meet all these charges out of small wages or unemployment allowances. The situation will get worse as more wage-earners are called up for military service.

A demand is rising for billet allowances to be strictly laid down by the government and that rent be suspended or reduced when a family is not at

As a result of the opposition by William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, and the more progressive Laborite members, in Commons yesterday, the Government has postponed the Control of Employment Bill until next week and agreed to consult the trade unions on its provisions in the meantime.

Weather

Occasional showers; slowly rising temperatures Friday, cooler Satur-

cloudy, occasional showers and

slowly rising temperatures.

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LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

by Ellis

day, moderate southerly winds increasing Friday. Eastern New York: Mostly

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BULLETINS

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Paris-Soir said today that Nazi Germany has disbanded the Czech National Guards and has stationed 60,000 troops in Prague ready to intervene in case of a Czech revolt.

The Nazi "protector" for Bohemia and Moravia, Paris-Soir said, has posted notices throughout Prague threatening that the entire Czech population would be held responsible for any acts of sabotage.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 (UP) .- A state of war now exists, Lord Tweedsmuir. Governor-General, announced tonight.

His brief speech before a special session of Parliament contained

no formal declaration of war, perhaps, observers said, because Canada thus can act as a "back door" through which American supplies could be shipped to the Allies.

The United States government, in its list of countries to which shipment of munitions and supplies was prohibited under the neutrality law, did not mention Canada.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 7 (UP).-Costa Rica today accepted an invitation to attend the inter-American "neutrality" conference at Panama. Minister of Foreign Affairs Montufar will be the representative.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Britain's political parties agreed tonight upon a truce in which they will not contest pending by-elections. Four such elections are now pending. Three are for seats held by Conservatives and one held by Labor,

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP).—One person has been shot for refusing to do labor contributing to the Nazi state's security under new decrees, it was announced tonight.

Radiomarine corporation said last night it had intercepted a message from the liner American Farmer reporting that the British ship Pukkastan and the French ship Tamara had been attacked by

The message indicated that the Pukkastan was 45 miles southeast of Lands End, England, when attacked, while the Tamara was about 100 miles west of Oporto, Portugal.

Rome Predicts

'Peace' Move

After Warsaw

ROME, Sept. 7 (UP) .- Press dis-

patches indicating that Warsaw

might fall within a few days caused

a revival of reports here tonight

that another "peace" attempt by

Observers here discussed the

chance that such an effort would

be undertaken immediately after

the predicted fall of Warsaw, and

would be intended to bring together

Great Britain, France, Germany

and Italy in a four-power confer-

Exactly how such a proposal

would be advanced has not been

Reports persisted that Mussolini

might make a significant speech

this week-end in northern Italy,

possibly at Milan. One report was

that the speech had not been an-

nounced because the dictator might

want to time it with a propitious

moment in international affairs.

Mussolini might be made soon.

President Considers Special Session

Consults with Senate GOP Leader; Neutrality Act Would Be Acted on

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP) .-President Roosevelt has consulted Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress regarding the possibility of an emergency session, but as yet he has not decided when or whether to issue such a call, the White House said late today. Among those with whom

talked was Senate Republican leader Charles L. McNary, who said at Salem, Ore., that if Mr. Roosevelt calls a special session it probably will convene about Sept. 18 The chief executive has, for some time, been exploring the feasibility

of an extraordinary session for re-

vision of what he terms the socalled neutrality act. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early emphasized that Mr. Roosevelt is still undecided. Further complicating the situation is the President's tentative plan to

leave for Hyde Park, N. Y., tomor-

row to spend the week-end with

nis mother

The special session question came into the limelight again shortly after Mr. Roosevelt had ruled offi-

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Report Nazi Subs Sink 3

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP). — Nazi submarines have sunk three more British ships while a fourth British vessel succeeded in escaping from a Nazi undersea attack, it was disclosed tonight.

The Ministry of Information announced attacks on three ships, two of which were sent to the bottom, of the torpedoing and sinking of a British freighter 80 miles off the coast of Portugal in the Atlantic with a possible loss of 42 lives.

The British battlefleet is fighting back against the submarine warfare, the Ministry of Information said, and "in at least one case suctaken to mean that a Nazi submarine had been sunk somewhere. The three British vessels sunk by

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British Ships Mayor Warns City Will FDR Indicates Drive Against ActAgainstProfiteers FoodProfiteers

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday served notice that the city would take action to stop profiteering and hoarding as New York's housewives felt more seriously the "war scare" inwhile disapatches from Lisbon told crease in prices of various staple food commodities.

> "If retail food prices are further dislocated through profiteering or false rumors," he said, "the city administration is sell sugar without the purchase of visers today reviewed rising prices prepared to take further steps to

protect the housewife." The Department of Markets, the able," he declared.

Mayor pointed out, had received "There have been certain complaints that some retailers will not

other commodities and that in cer- of foodstuffs and other basic comtain areas no sugar at all is avail-Reports from various parts of the Interior Harold L. Ickes described

cess appears probable." This was more than 500 complaints in the city showed that the price of sugar as a "rape of our natural resources" last two days of "unwarranted price was hiked from two cents, to seven by war profiteers. increases in sugar on the part of cents a pound, since the Nazi inva-The President, who already has certain wholesalers and retailers." sion of Poland began. Max Men-(Continued on Page 5)

Reactionary Labor Leaders Helped to Set Stage For Bloody Fascist Invasion of Poland

The stage was set for the betrayal and invasion of Poland at the Congress of the International Federation of Trade Unions in Zurich, Switzerland, during the first week

When the controlling clique of trade union leaders, again blocked international trade union unity, the way was paved for the slaughter of the Polish people.

The Zurich Congress was dominated by those reactionary trade union leaders like Sir (!) Walter Citrine of Great Britain and Mertens of Belgium, who are actually the agents of the imperialists of their respective countries and whose mission is to tie the trade union movements to the tail of the ruling class.

Zurich was a dress rehearsal for the war which has now broken out and for the new Munich which Chamberlain, apparently, is still trying to produce. The actions of the reactionary leaders at this Congress were part of the treachery which Chamberlain was then plotting against

The leaders of the IFTU had sat by year after year and watched various sections of the organization, the German, Austrian, Spanish and Czech trade union centers disappear under the fire and sword of fascism. They had refused to lift a finger-except to pen an occasional resolution-to stop the Munich policy which made these fascist aggressions possible. Though the millions of workers affiliated with the IFTU were clamoring for an end to this passivity and for international trade union unity as the means of rallying the great masses of people to a policy of resistance, the reactionary leadership continued to serve their Munich masters.

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WEVD Listeners Major See Pact Aiding U.S. Communists

On its editorial hour last week, Station WEVD conducted a debate on the question "Does the Soviet-German non-aggression pact weaken or strengthen the Communist Party of the United States?" It asked the radio audience to

Results of the poll were announced over the station Wednesday evening. Ninety per cent of the replies stated that the pact would strengthen the Communist Party.

Paris Reports Nazi Troops

Official Communique Says Operations 'Local' Up to Now

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP) .- A war office communique tonight said that Nazi troop reinforcements were moving into the Reich's "West Wall" of fortifications.

reinforcements, indicating perhaps Warsaw's barricaded streets said an imminent major struggle on the the big west railroad station there western front, followed official an- was in flames after bombing and

Tonight's communique, No. 8 since the outbreak of the war last tions along the entire front between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

"The arrival of new forces from the interior of Germany has been observed by our forces," the communique, issued at 9:12 P. M. said.

between Lauterbourg at the extreme and prisoners. northeast tip of France and the Moselle Valley, resounded with in- that the Nazis had seized the town tense artillery fire as both the of Pultusk on the Narew river, 28 French and Nazi armies carried out miles north of Warsaw. series of local operations.

Most of the fighting was on German soil, within the German salient just west of the indusmodities, indicating a determined trial city of Saarbrucken where it is indicated the French forces have advanced seven, eight or perhaps nine miles into German territory at some points.

reports of alleged profitcering which have reached the Agriculture

creased prices of such commodities as sugar, flour, coffee, eggs and meats was causing anxiety in ad-

Murphy Surveys Legal

Remedies; Ickes Sees

'Resources Rape'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP) .-

President Roosevelt and his ad-

drive to end what Secretary of the

he could "see no legitimate reason for the increase in commodity prices because of the European

Greek Crews on Strike for War Pay, Insurance

Evgenik Livanou and George Bobamianos, loaded with scrap iron for England and Japan, have gone out on strike demanding war risk compensation, including double wages and \$10,000 insurance.

write in their answers.

Moving West

nouncement that the Allied high that bridges over the Vistula river mmands are moving British troops on the south had been destroyed.

LOCAL OPERATIONS

Murphy to survey existing anti- the great permanent fortifications Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. many's new "West Wall" and sav. Wallace and presumably discussed France's \$400,000,0000 Maginot line. An earlier war office communique today told of "marked activity" in the struggle along the 90-mile front, There was no doubt that in- due to the increasing numbers of

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Struggle For City At Hand

Polish Defense Line Straightens Out 20 Miles from City

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP).-Nazi forces led by Col. Gen. Worner von Fritsch today were reported within 21 miles of Warsaw on the north while Nazi bombing planes blasted bridges on the southern outskirts to cut off retreat of the Polish de-

A major struggle undoubtedly is at hand, probably along the Polisn Bug-Vistula line of entrenchments. The crushing drive from the north brought the Nazis close to Warsaw's line of fortifications nine miles outside the city along the Bug and Vistula rivers.

No news dispatches arrived in New York last night from Warsaw, which was the target of a furious Nazi mechanized a ack from the north. The Nazi attackers, according to a United Press dispatch from Berlin were within 20 miles of the Polish

The announcement of the Nazi A communique placing the Reich's

CAUGHT IN SQUEEZE It would appear, on the basis of

Sunday, said the Nazi reinforce- the general staff announcements, ments were moving into fortifica- that the Polish capital was being squeezed in a great entrapment operation Communiques said 25,000 Polish

prisoners have been taken since

Saturday, mostly in the Polish Cor-

ridor, and that two Polish divisions and three battalions virtually had The east-west section of the front, been annihilated through casualties Earlier, it had been announced

The taking of Pultusk indicated that the Nazis had extended their

line for the final phase of the War-

22-MILE DRIVE

saw drive.

The capture of Plonsk, 31 miles northwest of Warsaw, had been reported yesterday and it was said The fighting centered in a narrow then that the Nazi force was arasked Attorney General Frank zone barely 12 miles wide between rayed on a 22-mile-long front from Plonsk north and east to Cienprofiteering measures, lunched with of the enemy powers-Nazi Ger- chanow, 44 miles northwest of War-

> that the left flank of the Plonsk-Cienchaw line had been extended some 14 miles and that there was a large massing of troops in a curving are 30 miles north of Warsaw.

The capture of Pultusk meant

C.P. to Induct 2,500 New Ickes, at a press conference, said Members at Garden Mon.

A highlight of the Madison Square Garden celebration of twenty years of the Communist Party on Monday, September 11, will be the induction of 2,500 new Party members, it was announced today. Many of the new recruits joined the Party during the period of the

signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, it was further re-Another feature of the rally which will hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be the presentation of a play

entitled "In Full Devotion. Taking two decades of the Communist Party for its theme, the play contains a last minute act incorporating the stirring international events of the past two weeks. It is a bold experiment in dramatizing

history while it is being made. In addition to observing the Communist Party's 20th anniversary, the Garden rally will protest Nazi aggression against Poland and will urge a peace policy for America that will help bring peace to the world.

the Polish people and the Soviet Union. ministration ranks. The issue of trade union unity revolved around the Although Mr. Roosevelt remained officially silent on the issue, he was proposed affiliation of the powerful trade unions of the routing all complaints to Wallace Soviet Union and a program of action to stop fascist agand Murphy. gression. REFUSED TO ACT

Department.

The crews of the Greek freighters

U. S. Sailors Train



TWO GAS-MASKED BLUEJACKETS at the U. S. Naval Training station in San Diego, Calif., going "over the top," in a simulated bayonet attack, at the end of thier training before being sent out for active service with the ships of the fleet.

Harlem Fear Grows Of Chamberlain Trick

Scent Something Phony About British, French 'Operations'; Suspicion Mounts That Ground Is Laid for Another Munich

By Angelo Herndon

Already sensing Chamberlain's old game of treachery, many people of Harlem are beginning to ask when does regarding the delay of a big scale Britain and France intend to aid Poland in her fight against attack by the British and French fascist aggression.

This is immediately apparent upon observing the re-

Leader; Neutrality Act

Would Be Acted on

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ment of American materials which

ment of arms and war supplies pro-

The move was one of several con-

The War Department, under its

further safeguard the U.S. "lifeline

armed forces at Puerto Rico by ap-

duced in this country.

cers and soldiers.

stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va.

actions and conversations of hundreds of people who rush to the thing out—and I don't try. If I did, news stands throughout the day seeking "news" about the war of

Evidently taking a hint from President Roosevelt's speech over the radio last Sunday night to check up on what they read, the people of Harlem are thinking soberly and are not allowing their nerves to be shaken by wild and Calling Of spurious headlines in the capi-

war, a group of Negro workers on 125th St. and Lenox Ave., heard the following comment from one of their group on Chamberlain's and Daladier's aid to Poland:

BIGGEST BLUFF

"It's the biggest bluff that has ever been put over on the public do you think I would send planes with belligerents are perfectly legal to drop leaflets instead of bombs?" under the neutrality act.

"I'll bet my socks that England and France are secretly working for formity with a section of the act another Munich. They do not intend to fight for Poland."

Explaining the Soviet non-ag- tions with warring nations do not ment. gression pact with Nazi Germany,

he said "Russia knows the intentions of Britain and France and all the other countries. They would like to see her wiped off the face of the earth because they're afraid

of communism."

A copper, standing on the same corner, said: "Chamberlain should get it in the neck for his treacher- not interfere with the ban on shipous policy.

SEE NEW TRICK

On Fifth Ave. and 125th St., four nected with the extension of the young Negro WPA employes, rang- Administration's peace protective ing in age from 19 to 26, expressed front from the Philippines eastward the opinion that Chamberlain was to the United States territorial up to some new trick of getting waters in the Atlantic. America involved in the war. One of them said:

"England and France could the Panama Canal Zone, moved to have stopped Mussolini in Ethiopia. They could have stopped Hitler in Czechoslovakia and Austria-they can still stop him in Pcland if they want to.

"If they had not sold all of those countries down the river, there would be no war today. England and France slipped up on getting Russia to fight for them and now they're trying to drag America in."

Another one of the group chimed

"The whole thing looks fishy to me anyhow. Poland is getting a terrible beating and they're still talking about helping her. That's alright, but I wonder when?"

WAR TERRIBLE

A Negro mother, in her cleaners and dyers shop on 130th St. between Lenox and Fifth Avenues said the war is a terrible thing and she hopes that many young American lives will be spared from the holocaust.

"War is so cruel," she went out. Fair, a considerable portion of the of the 18th century forcibly carried "I don't think it was ever intended great artistic works of the past are away many masterpieces of Greek icans will be accommodated on an that. People should learn to live more neighborly." which are assured safety by their play.

"It's the funniest war I've ever presence here in the United States Designed to show the evolution of

Lenox Ave. "The radios and newspapers tell tion of originals of art of the clas- minating perfection of the 6th Sen- gency accommodations. you that Britain and France have sical era over to the assembled in tury B. C. and down to the nervous The return will require nine or But then they turn round and tell mitted any originals to leave Greece. many beautiful places are works as- all accommodations at rates rang-"You just can't figure the damn have been jealously guarded ever Praxiteles.

CZECH LEADERS HERE SAY POLAND MUST BE SAVED FROM 'WET' MUNICH

HAIL SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION PACT AS EFFORT TO BOLSTER PEACE THROUGHOUT WORLD

By Art Shields

"Save Poland from a 'wet Munich' - a Munich wet with

That call to save Poland and defeat the betravers was sounded yesterday by an outstanding Czech leader, Dr. G. F. Machacek, Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Allied Societies of New York, as he began taking steps to aid the Polish people.

Other Czechoslovakian leaders in New York spoke the same way yesterday, when interviewed by the Daily Worker. Karel Leitner, editor of the Czech daily newspaper "Listy" and Andrew J. Valuscek, editor of the daily Slovakian "New Yorksky Dennik," said the liberty loving masses who came here from Old Bohemia. Moravia and Slovakia would do their utmost for the Polish peo-

POLISH LEADER URGES DEFENSE

New York Polish leaders had already asked the Czechoslovakian people here to come to the aid of their country, the editors geon of Queens, was reached at the College of Physicians and Surgeons yesterday afternoon. He

"Every effort should be made to help the Polish people in this struggle and to prevent a wet Munich as well as a dry one-I mean one wet with Polish blood.

"I shall bring the question of aid to the Polish people up before the executive board of the Czecnoslovakian Allied Socie-Much aid will follow. Many

yesterday that they were ready to aid the Polish people in every possible way. The large sums of money-and more—which New York Czechs and Slovaks sent home before the

Czech workers told this writer

"TRAGIC MISTAKE"

Munich betrayal, show what they

Dr. Machacek's warning against Munich treachery was sounded in many Czechoslovakian quarters. Many Czech workers and middle class citizens told me yesterday

Athenia Survivors

Dr. Machacek, a prominent sur- | that Poland was faced with two | dangers - from Hitler and the Munich men.

> "Poland made a tragic mistake in rejecting Soviet military aid," said Andrew J. Voluscek, in the office of the New Yorksky Dennik at 435 East 86th Street.

"Poland's fight is harder today because of this. Our task is all the greater therefore. We will help the Polish people. The Czechoslovakian people will help them."

Karel Leitner, editor of the New York "Listy" at 13901/2 Second Ave., spoke of the Soviet Union The Czech people know that the

Soviet Union was ready to de-

fend Czechoslovakia even without British-French aid last September, he said. "Dr. Benes made that plain in his interview with Erica

Czech leaders discuss the Soviet non-aggression pact with Germany with keen understanding. In this they were helped by a speech at the Bohemian Hall last week by the exiled editor of the

Mann," he said.

Praha Presse, which represented Dr. Edouard Benes' personal views, before the Munich betray.

EXILED EDITOR FOR PACT The exiled editor, Mr. Arne

Laurin, gave unequivocal support of the non-aggression pact. His speech was reported in the New York "Listy."

"The Czech people understand that the Beck government barred Soviet troops from its soil," said the "Listy" editor, Karel Leitner, in his office at 13901/2 Second Avenue, yesterday.

"They understand why the Soviet Union made the non-aggression pact. They understand, and they have the warmest friendship for the Soviet Union. They were always friendly to the Russian people. Dr. Thomas Masaryk wrote long ago, before the Russian revolution, that the Czech people's eyes were turned in friendship to the Russian people. The Tsarist autocracy, however, was an obstacle to that friendship," Masaryk said. This friendship brought the two

nations close together, after the Tsar was removed.

Leitner said that a group of Czechoslovakian leaders in New York had already begun to confer together on ways to help Poland, before they were approached for assistance by Polish leaders here.

The Czechoslovakian people are not blind to the Polish government's own share in the partition of Czechoslovakia.

But they say the issue today is the Munich men.

"Poland has paid for the Teschen coal lands it seized from Czechoslovakia," said Leitner. Hitler has those lands today. "Peland would not be invaded

tember." The Polish war crisis is stimulating the national spirit of

the Munich betrayal last Sep-

SPIRIT MOUNTING

This national spirit is shown too by the mounting circulation of the "New Yorksky Dennik" and the "Listy," who suffered circulation losses in the dark Mu-

Mass meetings are drawing bigger crowds also.

Thus the Fourteenth Assembly District branch of the Communist Party is taking the big hall of the Czechoslovakian Workers' Home at 347 East 72nd Street for a meeting tonight. The hall seats

The meeting will celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Communist Party and the speeches by Sadie Van Veen and others will center around the international crisis.

will cooperate with the assembly district branch in the affair.

British Are Suspicious of 'War' on Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).-Widespread impatience, if not suspicion, was revealed today by questions which Laborites asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

There have been intimations from I'd soon be in Bellevue under ob-Berlin that, once Nazi Germany servation. But one thing-America occupied Poland, an attempt would England and France with Nazi has no business over there pulling be made for a "peace" settlement, the chestnuts out of the fire for possibly through Mussolini.

In both houses of Parliament there were protests by Laborites FDR Weighs against lack of information made available to the public about the

In Commons, Laborite deputy leader Arthur Greenwood followed talist press.

Discussing the progress of the Special Session Statement that there is "growing Chamberlain's speech with the uneasiness" of the lack of information concerning the war and urged the government to give the nation Consults with Senate GOP more news, good or bad. The British people, he said, would not be disheartened if told about any tem-

porary reverse. HIT LACK OF PUBLICITY

Several newspapers, Liberal, La-Can you imagine such 'fighting'? cially that short term credits for bor and Independent Conservative, If I declare war against my enemy, ordinary commercial transactions joined today in criticizing delay and terseness of the Ministry of Infor- Norwegian Liner May mation in handling the news of The ruling was issued in conyesterday's air raid alarm, arguing that the uninformative nature of "concerning credits to belligerents" the Ministry's bulletin, when finally which specifies that trade restricissued, served to increase excite-

extend to "ordinary commercial Chamberlain's statement about credits and short time obligations Polish fighting was the first official . customarily used in normal British statement regarding the reports indicated 128 persons per- Bosnia peace time commercial transacwar on land.

It was stressed that the ruling are fighting hard against a strong applies only to the sale and ship- and ruthless enemy who is relying on weight of numbers and materials to crush all opposition.

are not embargoed and hence does "Against an overwhelming superiority in the air—outnumbered and here from London by his father to- tacked. outgunned—the Polish soldier is day to assist the survivors and tell contesting every yard of the German advance."

The Royal Air Force raid on the Kiel Canal Sunday, Chamberlain revealed, had scored at least two hits on one of the Nazi pocket battleships. Aviators from the Dominnew and complete authority over disclosed. ions participated in the raid, he

of defense" by augmenting the Ben Davis to proximately 1,500 officers and men. Speak on Negroes InU.S. and the War

The new troops are being drawn people for liberation from the fasfrom U. S. territorial forces, chiefly cist Italian yoke, will form the core Coast Artillery Corps Regiment now night, Sept. 8, at the Elks Home,

In the nation's defense plans, the Puerto Rican garrison is gradually assuming the role of an American How the European war situation Gibraltar, commanding the Atlantic approach to the Canal. At present affects the Negro people of the the garrison is manned by 866 offi-

World Art Treasures

Safe at World's Fair

Thanks to the New York World's since Lord Elgin in the latter days

United States, with reference also of the missing might still be alive. merchant ships totaling more than to the struggle of the Ethiopian from the 1st Battalion of the 51st of the round table discussion to-160 W. 129th St.



CABLE PICTURE flashed from London to New York shows two American women who landed in Scotland after sinking of British ship

Survivors of **Athenia Want** Naval Escort

Make Special Trip with Refugees

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 7 (UP).—American survivors of the the 7,240-ton Manaar; the 4,853-ton Athenia disaster, in which latest Royal Sceptre and the 2,401-ton ished, tonight placed before the son "In the East," he said, "the Poles of U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy demand that a naval convoy but was not damaged and reached both sides. escort them home to the United her port," it was announced.

> them that the American Red Cross United States.

But he had not proceeded far when women bearing the marks of injuries received in the torpedoing of the British passenger liner began to clamor for a naval

latest figures on the disaster, pub- every expedient and concealment lished today in London, showed 128 to avoid capture and taking to repersons still unaccounted for and fuge in neutral ports. there was only faint hope that some

HOPE DIM The hope was based on the dim

possibility that a few survivors totalling more than 60,000 tons are unfortified zone along the frontier might have been picked up by small in Japanese ports." American-bound vessels not carrying radio equipment.

The line reported that 569 passengers and crew members had been landed at Glasgow, 510 at Galway, and 220 were aboard the City of Flint, bound for the United States. That accounted for 1,290 survivors of 1,147 who sailed on the Athenia.

At least 200 war-stranded Amerpersuaded today by Ambassador Greek Pavilion-the largest collec- the archaic period through the cui- ably will be given passage in emer-

you that it all was a false alarm. The remnants of Greek antiquity scribed to Damophen, Phidas and ing from \$375 to \$675 per passenger,

British Ships Believe Whole Crew of 42 Lost on One

Subs Sink 3

Report Nazi

Freighter (Continuea from Page 1)

The S.S. Corinthic, a 4,823-ton

vessel owned by the W. H. Crocker line of Hull, England, was "attacked men being thrown into action by

had provided \$10,000 for their re- 35 passengers and crew were taken the war broke out. lief. He also explained arrange- off including one lady and two ments for their return, some of cages of rare birds," the Ministry them to go appard the liner Oriz- of Information said. "It seems that Saar. The salient is only about 25 aba, which is being sent from the the crew of the Inn brought the miles east of France's military base ship to a sinking condition before at Metz. it could be boarded. "There are no major naval opera-

tions to report," the Ministry's boxes and artillery blockhouses statement said. "Attacks on enemy submarines are continuing.

"German merchant ships are being steadily driven from the seas. The Donaldson-Atlantic line's The are using every artifice and

> "It is reported that 54 German 180,000 tons now are in the Spanish port of Vigo.

worst pre-Hitler year.

tinued Mr. Winkler.

Wall Street Reports Show Youth Day Insiders Buy Nazi Bonds

Quotations on Foreign Securities Show Some Very Funny Business; British Bankers Buying Japanese, German Reparations

Inside circles in Wall Street banks seem to be drawing some very interesting conclusions regarding the Anglo-day French war against Nazi Germany if one is to judge by the actions of the bond market.

For example, contrary to all expectations, the bonds of the German government, of Italy @ and of Japan displayed strength in the trading, while the French gov- Bob Minor

To Speak on

Japan 61/2s rose \$10 per bond and Pact Tonight Italian 7s rose \$20 per bond, while French 7½s were weak. Inside circles are speculating on the meaning of this unusual movement and are wondering if this ac-

ernment bonds showed weakness.

German 51/2s rose \$10 a bond,

ish banking interests are also showing great interest in the purchase of Japanese bonds, about \$10,000,000 School, 35 E. 12th St. worth having been purchased two days ago. There is renewed activity also in German Reparation bonds

on the part of the same bankers.

Paris Reports Nazi Troops Moving West

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Neutral reports from Luxembourg The Ministry did not say where and Switzerland told of heavy John Kennedy was dispatched the Royal Sceptre and Bosnia were fighting in Carlsbrunn forest on the sunk or where the Corinthic was at- German side of the border between Saarlautern and Saarbrucken where "From the German merchant Inn the Nazis held a nine or 10-mile . . which was captured Tuesday, salient of great strategic value when

> At that point the frontier follows the Merle River, a tributary of the The Nazis had studded the for-

> est with concrete machine gun pill which were actually miniature forts Reports from Luxembourg said the French troops advanced through the forest capturing suc-

cessive ranges of the pillboxes while French artillery cut the strategic highway and railroad between Saarlautern and Saarbrucken.

The French operations, aided by many tanks and planes, involved combat divisions drawn from army "Nine German merchant ships corps mobilized and moved into the between the two fortified lines.

U.S.-GermanTradeBelow Worst Pre-Nazi Levels

citizens of the United States have Business Research, monthly reports long held the Nazi-German govern-five months of the current year for human lives to be destroyed like today safe from the dangers of war. art to England where, known as the early sailing by the Norwegian liner ment in contempt, Dr. Max Wink- averaged RM 13,900,000, compared Chief among these treasures Elgin Marbles, they are still on dis- Stella Polaris, whose owners were ler, noted economist and research with a monthly average of RM 23,advisor to the Non-Sectarian Anti- 400,000 in 1932, the last pre-Hitler Kennedy to make a special crossing Nazi League, 20 West 47th Ctreet, year and also the year in which the seen," said a Negro storekeeper in connection with the Fair, is the Greek sculpture, the exhibit traces to New York. The vessel normally shows that German-U. S. trade for world economic crisis reached its and news dealer on 120th St. and collection of antique statuary in the the development of ancient art from berths 196 persons but more prob- the first five months of the current lowest point.

covery had reached its peak, month-

ROLE OF BECK SCORED

bigger than Back. Czechoslovakla's own hopes for independence are wrapped up in the salvation of Poland from Hitler and

today if Beck had not joined

Czechoslovakians here. This is

| shown by the revival of organizations like the once strong "Druzina," which gave so much aid to the homeland last summer, but almost collapsed after Munich.

The Czech branch of the Party

YCL Rallies Back Poles

Thirty-five International Youth Day demonstrations throughout the city sponsored by the Young Communist League drew a total crowd of 10,000, it was estimated yester-

The meetings expressed the determination of the Y.C.L. "to keep America out of war by making this country a force for world peace."

Speaking in Yorkville at 72nd St. and First Ave., Executive Secretary of the State Y.C.L., John Little, declared: "We support President Roosevelt's plea for 'that kind of peace in other lands that The perspectives of the war in will not jeopardize peace at home. Europe and the reasons for the To achieve this kind of peace it is tivity, whether real or rigged, has Soviet-German non-aggression pact necessary that the U. S. give moral anything to do with plans for more | will be the subject of a lecture to- and political help to the people of night by Robert Minor, member of Poland, which is now bravely de-Financial rumor has it that Brit- the National Committee of the invasion, and that the U. S. emfending itself against a brutal Nazi Communist Party, at the Workers bargo all shipments to Germany and Japan."



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As indicative of proof that the letin of the German Institute for

year is 40 per cent below that of the In 1929, when the post-war re-

tistics published in the July 14 Bui- every other important country.

"A study of Germany's overseas ly shipments to the United States bombed this place and that place- any one place in the United States. intense art of the 2nd Century B.C., ten days for the Stella Polaris. Its trade shows a general decline to all from Germany averaged RM 82,600,that they have made 'contact' here This exhibit marks the first time a period which had many analogies departure from Bergen. Norway, major powers since the advent of 800. The decline in this year's figand there with the German army. the Greek government has ever per- to our own times, Included in the will depend upon advance sale of the Nazi regime in Germany," con- ures compared with 1929 is about 83 1-3 per cent, and larger than the "According to German trade sta- recession in Germann exports to

European Journalists Laud Soviet Pact as Peace Measure

Treason of Chamberlain Scored by Press; Role Of U.S.S.R. Is Praised

Below we are publishing delayed dispatches which have just reached us, revealing appreciation from European Socialist and bourgeois papers of the significance of the Soviet-German nonaggression pact.

ZURICH, Aug. 24.—Swiss press comment on the Soviet-German non-aggression pact gives tribute to the peace policy of the Soviet Union and condemns the diplomatic maneuvers of the London and Paris diplomats.

Editor Ernst Weber of the Socialist "AZ" of Basle writes:

"It seems to us that the blame for lack of clarity lies primarily with London which did not want to accept Moscow's formulations. The question of 'indivisible peace' was always in the foreground for the Russians. And it was certain that in every case the Soviet Union would be ready to fight at the side of threatened small States against powerful, brutal ag-

"Britain does not want to pledge its support to Russia in a Far East conflictthe United States is supplying the Japanese with all indispensable war and industrial raw materials and goods. In view of this one-hundred per cent capitalist stand of the Anglo-Saxons, Russia is not at all keen on letting herself be brought into an extensive war with Japan right along the China - Manchukuo - Mongolia -Vladivostok-Sakhalin front, when at the same time the big democracies of the West are holding back from a conflict with Germany and the Union would be heavily engaged on a Polish-Baltic or Balkan battlefield on which it would have to fight more or less alone. . . .

WON'T GIVE SMALL NATIONS TO HITLER

"We do not believe in a change of position. . . . Even after the Non-Aggression Pact, the Soviet Union will not surrender Poland or Rumania to the Nazis."

In its yesterday's editorial the National-Zeitung of Basle declares: "Moscow has had success in two ways: first, the Western Powers have received a warning to hurry up, and second, the maneuver has perturbed the ranks of the Anti-Comintern triangle and Russia's enemy in the Far East has been weakened by the unexpected turn of events."

The Berlin correspondent of this paper writes: "The German Foreign Minister's journey to the Soviet capital is calculated to endow the prestige of the Soviet Union with a new, tremendous buoyancy. Representatives of the greatest nations are forced to come to Moscow to beg the Soviets for help or at least neutrality.

"The new Rusian diplomacy, without traditions, advantages and untrammeled by restrictions has shown itself as the great victor in the game of world politics before whom even Hitler has to incline himself. First of all through this brilliant stroke Stalin has succeeded in smashing the Anti-Comintern pact, Japan has been dropped by Germany and put out of the picture. Hence even in diplomatic circles here are beginning to look at the new situation more calmly now that the first shock over the German-Russian Non-Aggression Pact has passed."

LONDON, Aug. 26 (ICN).—"Chamberlain was calculating by his continued equivocation on inciting Hitler to attack the USSR," declares the Tribune, the weekly labor paper directed by Stafford Cripps, today.

"But Hitler has long ago realized that the might of the Soviet Union based on the unity of a socialist people, the boundless possibilities of a socialist economy and the destruction of all fifth columns, Cliveden sets, Links and other Nazi in-

Benes Forming

'Foreign Legion'

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).-Eduard

Benes, former president of Czecho-

eign legion here to help the allies

fight Nazi Germany, the Ministry

Stephan Osusky, Czechoslovak

Minister in Paris, announced almost

simultaneously that he was organ-

izing his countrymen in France into

a national army to join the French

between 20,000 and 30,000 of them tion.

forces on the western front.

of Information announced today.

army "by the thousands."

Mobilization

of his country.

slovakia, is organizing a Czech for- Jugoslavs Deny

related move, Poles in France, es- number of specialists and anti-air-

said to be enlisting in the French the colors for brief training.

Gen. Lev Prchala organized a

have joined the Poles against Nazi

Warsaw after the dismemberment

BELGRADE, Sept. 7 (UP) .-

night denied an announcement in

London, by the British Ministry of

struments, has made the USSR too formidable for him to tackle," it says.

"For long," the paper continues, "Hitler has been indicating his anxiety to keep on good terms with the U.S.S.R. The German press campaign against the U.S.S.R. was dropped long ago. Directly the U.S.S.R. intimated its willingness to sign a pact of non-aggression, Hitler sent no Strang, no second-line officers. Ribbentrop himself, the arch-propagandist against Communism flew humbly to Moscow to beg for favors.

GREAT FORCE FOR PEACE

"A pact of non-aggression between Russia and Germany will be a great reinforcement for peace in Eastern Europe. At the same time it is a lie to suggest it leaves Germany a free hand against Poland or anyone else."

The Soviet Union, the paper continues, has shown that it has "no intention of pulling the chestnuts out of the fire which Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues have allowed to blaze up without a reciprocal commitment from them.

"Stalin warned the world of this in his speech on March 10, which the British newspaper suppressed. The agreement to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Germany is a second warning. We urge all our readers to make this warning and its meaning public by every means open to them."

GENEVA, Aug. 25 (ICN).—Analyzing the consequences of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact, Leon Nicole, leading Swiss Socialist and editor of the Geneva Socialist paper, Le Travail, writes:

"The people have not the same interests as the armaments makers and the capitalists who get rich through the blackmail of war. The people want peace and Soviet Russia also wants peace and today has made itself the champion of peace.

"Hitler has been caught in his own game. He needs to measure now the abyss which has opened under his feet. While the democracies of the capitalists still encourage warmongering Germany by their hesitations in constituting at long last the peace front, Soviet Russia has, on the contrary, estimated that the moment has come to take the steering wheel of Europe out of the debilitated hands of British and French

'And today it is at Moscow that explanations are given. It is to Moscow that Hitler sends his Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is better than seeing the Ministers of the democratic states of the rest of Europe taking the calvary road to Berchtes-

"Last week it was a question of a fourpower conference, without Russia. Who knows if, tomorrow, it will not be a question of a conference of all European states desiring peace taking place as the result of the firmness shown by Soviet Russia since the beginning of the grave crisis into which Europe has entered.

U.S.S.R. PLAYS DECISIVE ROLE

"In any case no one can now seriously talk of the reorganization of our continent without the Russia of the workers and peasants. This grand country has become the arbiter of the capitalist forces opposed in Europe and threatening to lead us to new massacres. This role was played up to now by England to the profit of the financiers of the City of London; it will now be played by Soviet Russia in the name of the working peoples of all lands and with the object of procuring peace through useful work and honesty.

"It is above all that which has been changed by the independent attitude of Soviet diplomacy in face of the problems that the capitalist governments cannot or will not solve. It is a bit hard for the press representing them here to swallow but it is so; the world events inexorably follow their course and the whining of journalism of limited or bad faith will change nothing."

Slovaks Refuse legion of fighting men who already To Fight Poland. Of Czechs in Eng. Germany. Prchala had fied to Desert Invaders

BUDAPEST, Sept. 7 .- Three hunborder village of Luciabanya, it was Competent Jugoslav quarters to- reported here today.

Osusky estimated that 50,000 Information, that Jugoslavia has lice that hundreds of reservists delay the Anglo-French-Soviet talks. When the leaders of the Zurich Czechs were in France, and that decided to order General mobiliza- called to service by the Nazi-run Slovak Army took to the woods and were men able to bear arms. In a They said that only a certain were trying to escape into Hungary timated to number 800,000, were craft gunners had been called to despite armed frontier patrols of tionary circles in their government trigues of Chamberlain and halt fascist Hlinka Guards.

Liner to Sail



SEAMEN SIGN UP FOR SERVICE on the President Roosevelt after the ship's New York departure had been delayed six hours pending adjustments of union demands for war risk compensation,

Takes Stand **For Neutrality**

Fight for Peace; Conference Ends

Pledging itself "to guide the acivities of the youth of the country nto ways in conformity with the ing yesterday.

liams announced that government affiliated. work projects for unemployed youth will be expanded frim the present 225,000 to 300,000.

Most of the committee's sessions were devoted to extending the cooperation between the NYA, trade development of work experience and job placement of young workers.

President Cerda Gets Majority in Chile's Congress

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 7 (UP). formed a bloc pledged to support the Government's program.

The bloc, formed last night, was designed to assist the President in obtaining enactment of his reconstruction plans.

The bloc includes popular front and minor left-wing groups.

Youth Parley | Map Program For Spanish Refugee Aid

in Conference

A concrete program of aid to Spanish refugees in France was spirit of our neutrality as a nation," proposed by Douglas Jacobs, camas suggesed by President Rooseveit, paign director of the Spanish Refthe National Advisory Committee of ugee Relief Campaign last night at the National Youth Administration a meeting of civic, fraternal and concluded its two-day annual meet- trade union groups at the Hotel

A sub-committee has been set up Jacobs, who returned from Europe to act in an advisory capacity in Tuesday on the S. S. Champlain carrying out the President's request has been in closest contact with ofthat the youth be mobilized for ficials of relief organizations in NYA Administrator Aubrey Wil- Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign is

The program for aid to Spanish refugees, as outlined by Mr. Jacobs, included the continued support of the children's colony at Ile de Re; direct assistance to the wounded and sick refugees through the esta unions and private property in the lishment of a hospital of through laws permit, the company said. other special means; the question of establishing a Spanish university in Hull Hopes for the United States; the raising of a special fund for widows of the international volunteers, and the possibility of helping to contribute to the support of 1,000 Basque children who are now in England.

the condition of 250,000 Spanish ref- soon would come when interna-Congress after 76 left-wing deputies solved immediately in order to in- understanding and respect. sure the continuation of assistance to the refugees," Mr. Jacobs said.

deputies as well as those of the has been no major change within ness, good will, mutual understandpendents, Socialist Vanguardists the refugees are faced with even read to the session in Hull's abgreater hardships than previously." sence.

To Mobilize Youth in Civic, Fraternal, Trade Union GroupsParticipate

Paris and London with which the

Conference

Sailing Tomorrow

The National Maritime Union yesterday asked the United States Maritime Commission to call a conference "of interested parties" to discuss the question of war-risk compensation for seamen forced to navigate steamships through sub-

In a telegram to Admiral E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, Joseph Curran, NMU President, demanded that "immediate action be taken on the question of war risk compensa-

The union, he said, was receiving 'absolutely no cooperation from the Commission and the shipowners" on

Four demands were served on the American Merchants Marine Institute by the union several days ago. ability insurance, \$250 monthly com- gress open before them." pensation, 40 per cent increase in the manning scale and wages to continue in case a ship is interned.

WANT SETTLEMENT

Curran said yesterday that the crew of the S.S. Manhattan, United compensation question settled before the vessel sails for Europe to-

The Manhattan arrived here yesterday from Europe with 2,747 persons aboard, of whom 1,573 were

James J. Farley and Anne Bullitt daughter of the U.S. Ambassador to France, Grace Moore and Norma Shearer were among the passengers.

Hundreds of passengers slept on cots scattered through the ship. When she traveled at night, a huge American flag was carried between the smokestacks and a huge searchlight was played on

Meanwhile, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey reported that had contracted before pledged them it was discharging several hundred to this-the Spanish people would German seamen off its tanker fleet | not have been crushed, fascist Italy and hiring Amricans instead. The and Germany would have been dismissed men will be returned to forced to beat a retreat and today their homes as fast as neutrality

'Good Will' in Int'l Polities

WASHINGTON, Se, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said

In a welcoming address to the opening session of the seventh gen-"While at present we have no def- eral assembly of the International

NMU Demands Communists in Italy On War Bonus Praise Soviet Pact, Manhattan Crew Wants Settlement Before Urge Fascist Defeat

Distribute Leaflets Exposing Chamberlain, Munichmen; Call for Intense Struggle for Peace

PARIS, Sept. 7 (ICN) .- The Italian Communist Party has issued a statement now being illegally distributed in marine and mine infested waters. Italy calling on all Italians, in the fight of the present war situation, to intensify their struggle for peace and against fascism.

> to make the outcome of war the indispensable for the creation of efmilitary and political defeat of fas- feetive resistance to the aggressors cism, the collapse of the fascist regime," the statement said.

manifesto declares, "is one of the fascism's war policy and for peace, conditions for the peoples of capitalist Europe to have a new future The were for \$25,000 life and dis- of freedom, peace and social pro-

The Italian people will be spurred on to overthrow fascism by the nonaggression pact which Hitler has been forced to seek from the Soviet Union, since it has exposed the States Lines, is anxious to have the bankruptcy of the Anti-Comintern Pact and of Axis solidarity, the manifesto says.

> Greeting the pact as an obstacle to war-making and a defense of peace, the statement of the Italian Communists says: "Events of the past few years have proved to every one, and particularly to the Italian people, that only the Soviet Union pursues a consistent policy of peace and resistance to aggression.'

It recalls the Soviet Union's persistent attempt to prevent Italian fascism's invasion of Ethiopia, its aid to the Spanish Republic.

"Had the other non-fascist countries of Europe taken the same position-and all the obligations they we should not be in such a tragic

The Soviet Union's present action for peace "is a powerful aid to the peoples who do not want war and who are combatting fascism, especially to those who are suffering under fascist dictatorship," states the manifesto.

"The working class and the Italian people have much to learn from "The present war situation and last night that he hoped the day the way the peace policy of the -President Pedro Aguirre Cerda to- ugees at present in France raise tional problems can be solved "in one more proof of the inconsistency day was assured of a majority in many problems which must be friendliness, good will, and mutual and falsity of anti-Communist demagogy, with this demonstration of the weakness of the fascist Axis. the Italian working class and people will learn to have more coninite word as to the plans of the Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, fidence in their own strength. They French Government in regard to Hull said that the "prevailing spirit will learn that the salvation of the the refugees, it is likely that there of the assembly is one of friendli- Italian people cannot come from those groups of the international National Democratic Party, Inde- the past two weeks and that today ing and respect." The address was bourgeoisie who main preocupation is not to save peace but to save fascism: they will learn that inde-

fascist aggression and the treachery

"We shall fight without hesitation pendent action of the proletariat is and war makers. In our country this lesson will help to accentuate the workers' class struggle and the "The destruction of fascism," the struggle at the whole people against

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Reactionary Labor Leaders Helped to Set Stage For Bloody Fascist Invasion of Poland last minute, voted against Soviet was now fully set for Hitler's march | national working class unity to halt

(Continued from Page 1)

Never had the demand for affiliation of the Soviet trade unions been so great as when the Congress

hand Poland over to Hitler as a Soviet Union. bribe for a Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union.

SERVANT OF MUNICHMEN

resolution. Although they dutifully for unity. dred soldiers of the Slovak Army, voted for it themselves, the British Green's letter to the Congress was The deserters told Hungarian po- raise objections which would help England.

affiliation. The significance of this against the Polish people. incident was not apparent to every- In rejecting the many urgent ap- of those who oppose unity, was one at the time. But, as we now know, it fore- tional for international working trov, general secretary of the Com-

shadowed the refusal of the semi- class action against fascism and munist International, in his stirring met in July. Emboldened by his un- fascist Polish government, acting Munich, the reactionary trade union May Day appeal for united action. resisted seizure of Czechoslovakia, under Chamberlain's dictation, to leaders and their associates, the Dimitrov wrote that the proper re-Hitler was already turning upon Po- accept the military aid of the Sov- leaders of the Second Socialist In- buff to fascist aggression and to iet Army-the point on which the ternational, have been repeating Munich was not yet being given Chamberlain was carrying on a Anglo-French-Soviet talks finally their treachery of 1914. As they "because the working class of the pretense of trying to effect an broke up. For the Colonel Beck abjectly supported their imperialist capitalist countries has failed to Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assist- circles of the Polish government governments in the first imperialist overcome the split in its own ranks, ance pact. These talks were to hide were counting on striking some kind war, so today they support Munich, to come forward in a united front from the world the fact that he was of bargain with Hitler and direct- the breeder of the second imperial- to attract its allies, the peasantry at that very moment plotting to ing the Nazi attack against the ist war. Theirs has been a con- and small townspeople, to its side.

GREEN DID HIS SHARE

of the American Federation of La- tionary leaders of the Socialist In-To appear to satisfy the demand bor talks about the horror of war ternational flows from its deepof their own membership, and to today, he voices the feelings of the grained policy of class collaborahelp Chamberlain carry through his workers of America. But when tion with the ruling classes, as pretense, the British trade union Green sent his letter to the IFTU against the Marxist-Leninist policy leaders for the first time said they Congress denouncing the Soviet of class struggle. favored admission of the great trade trade unions and instructing the It is not surprising that the reunions of the Soviet Union and in- AFL representative to vote against actionary trade union and Socialist troduced a resolution to that effect affiliation, he was doing much to leaders who were conspiring with at the congress. But as faithful bring on the very war which he now Chamberlain are now howling servants of Chamberlain, who was laments. For the ten votes of the against the signing of the nondetermined that an Anglo-French- AFL proved decisive in the close aggression pact between the Soviet Soviet pact should never be signed, vote in which the powerful French Union and Germany. As Premier they proceded to knife their own labor movement led a losing fight Molotov of the U. S. S. R. de-

unwilling to fight in the Nazi in- leaders brought pressure behind the the work of the Woll-Fry-Hutchscenes and lined up enough repre- eson clique on the AFL Executive vasion of Poland, have deserted sentatives of the smaller countries Council. This group of trade union Order Was Given across the Hungarian frontier and to kill the unity move. Even in this leaders represents the interests of are now brought together in the strategy, these agents of British im- the Tory coalition of reactionary perialism were aping Chamberlain Republicans and Garner Democrats who at that moment was compelling in the United States, just as the Poland and the Baltic nations to Citrines represent Chamberlain in

> The most tragic and ominous in- Congress managed by a narrow cident was the way the representa- margin to prevent unity, the next tives of the Polish unions suc- step was to block all international cumbed to the pressure of reac- action by labor to upset the inand, reversing their position at the fascism in its tracks. The stage

peals of the Communist Interna- vigorously drawn by George Dimi-

sistent war policy, just as the policy of the Communists has been a consistent peace policy all through the When President William Green years. The treachery of the reac-

clared:

U. S. S. R. and Germany."

ENEMIES OF PEACE

"In our eyes, in the eyes of the entire Soviet people, these (reactionary Socialist leaders of France and England) are just as much enemies of peace as all other instigators of war in Europe. Only those who desire a grand new slaughter, a new holocaust of nations, only they want to set the Soviet Union and Germany at loggerheads, they are the only people who want to destroy the incipient restoration of goodneighborly relations between the

The crucial importance of inter- democratic peace

to bring about unity of the working class internationally lies in the fact that the reactionary leaders of the Socialist Parties and the trade unions systematically inculcate superstitions about the stability of the bourgeois system and the impossibility of a successful struggle against fascist aggression.

THE SABOTAGERS

"The Communist International,"

he continued, "has repeatedly

pointed out that the reason why

it has been impossible up to now

"They spread lack of confidence in the forces of the working class and under various pretexts they sabotage and disrupt unity of the ranks of the proletariat. "These reactionary leaders, who

are indissolubly bound up with the ruling class, fear the victory of the working class, no less than the ruling classes do and take a stand in common with the bourgeoisie on all basic issues of international and domestic politics." in these days, when the invasion

of Poland threatens to bring the whole world into war, unity of the labor movement, here in the United States and on a world scale, is the surest guarantee for a speedy and

Nationwide News of Labor's Struggle for Higher Living Standard

AFL Letter Carriers Vote Down Anti-CIO War Chest; Urge Unity

Order Payment of Fund Discontinued; Heads of Organization Instructed to Initiate Unity Move; Feeling High Against AFL Executive Council

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Sept. 7 .- Unity in the labor movement became the keynote of the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, meeting here, as the body unanimously instructed its president to work for peace between the AFL and the CIO, and refused to pay the special assessment levied by the AFL Executive Council for a "war fund" against the CIO.

In voting against the assessment, the Convention adopted a resolunecessity for this special assessment" and calling for discontinuance of its payment. The fact that no national officer of the union ophighly significant. Feeling against the drive of the AFL high comthat those delegates speaking in favor of paying the assessment found it necessary to argue that the fund was an "organizational expense" and not used for fighting

In its resolution on unity, the convention declared that "we firmly believe the conciliatory movement settlement may be accomplished nomic life of our nation."

Carriers, who is also a member of to come before the last session of the AFL Executive Council, was in- Congress was passed unanimously. structed "to proffer his services in They are Representatives A. B. Ausan effort to successfully end the tin and B. J. Monkeiwicz of Condispute existing between the AFL necticut.

the Convention adopted a resolu-tion stating that "we fail to see the Connecticut A. F. L. **Convention Backs** posed the resolution was held as FDR and New Deal

mand against the CIO was so strong Sharp Resolution by Delegates Condemns Republican Congressmen for Voting Against Housing

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The Connecticut Federation of Labor which is holding its 54th annual convention at the Hotel Taft here, is following a progressive (between AFL and CIO) should be trend which may result in the endorsement of President continued so that an honorable Roosevelt and the New Deal policies.

cost housing

well housed," the delegates unani-

mously voted its support to Presi-

dent Roosevelt in his fight for low-

Austin, who has consistently voted

against New Deal and labor meas-

ures, appeared before the conven-

was criticized by various delega-

tions. He was received in compara-

was attacked from the floor by dele-

gates from New Haven and Hart-

ford for his anti-labor votes. He

made no reply and left the hall in

Also unanimously voted was a

resolution calling upon Congress to

restore the Federal Theatre and

Music projects; and one which

instead of appointment by the gov-

ernor, as is the case now.

ranks of American labor."

for the election of judges,

A sharp resolution which specithat will enable labor again to re- fically condemns two Republican "Congressional reactionaries who sume its rightful place in the eco- members of the House of Repre- voted to keep America from being sentatives for voting not to permit President Gainor of the Letter the Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill

In addition to condemning the tion today, and, before speaking,

Aluminum Strike Spread Looms as U.S. Enters Talks

Companies Urge Federal Conciliator Dewey to Get Action Called Off; Union Official Subjected to Vicious Red-Baiting Attack

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—With a strong likelihood that the led in a resolution and signed by strike of 1,400 at three aluminum plants would spread to some 20 delegates, calls attention to six other Bohn Aluminum Corp. units, officials of the company and of the United Automobile Workers of the CIO, resulted only in strengthening the today met with federal conciliator James E. Dewey in an enemies of labor," and says that the effort to reach a settlement.

Meanwhile, company officials relied on their attempt to keep up their widely publicized charge that strikers are interfering with government airplane orders.

On that basis they are demanding that Dewey get the strike called off. In line with this officials of the

Bendix Aircraft Corp. at South Bend, also affected by the strike, sent a panicky telegram through the mayor of that city to R. J. Thomas, president, and George Addes, secretary-treasurer, of the UAW-CIO, demanding that they rush to South Bend.

CHARGES LIES

They charged that pickets refused to let army officers enter the plant. Upon checking with South Bend union officials, Thomas was informed that pickets barred no one from entering the plant and had certainly not interfered with

the most of yesterday's red-baiting Mead, acting president. attack of Charles Bohn, the company's executive, upon Fred Williams, business agent of the striking UAW local, charging him with being a member of the Communist Party and that it is the object of the Communists to interfere with

Williams today replied in the same vein as yesterday:

"Name calling and scare stuff won't lessen the demands of the workers for a union shop, vacations with pay, abolition of piecework and wage scale adjustments, and if the employers are worried about stopping the buildinf war materials then let them sign the contracts with the union and all will be well."

known as a Communist during over tailers Guild, signed a new twofour years that he has been a UAW year agreement covering 1,400 leader, received a rousing ovation at a strikers' mass meeting yester- | terday. day when he made his answer to the company's red-baiting attack. | the closed shop, ten and one-half

Bendix boys," a Packard union c'- with less than four workers who are ficial told the Daily Worker today. not covered by the law, other National Labor Board elec- Aaron Bauer, President of the tion at the Michigan Steel Cast- union and Phillip R. Levin, execuings plant of Detroit, by a vote of tive director and Samuel Fisher, of

nounced today that the court suit L. and the C. I. O. have the same filed in South Bend by the Homer aims and objectives in the labor Martin-led A. F. of L. union tying movement. up the funds of the CIO's Local % was withdrawn. This practically bor is requested to "take all necesmeans that the Martin union has sary steps to bring to an end the given up any hope of holding any division which now exists in the support in South Bend.

City College to the convention signed the Roosevelt resolution before it was introduced.

Registration Begins for Council and other leaders. New Term; President Denounces Fascism

City College will begin its 93rd year when 28,000 students attentd its opening classes on Sept. 21, it The newspapers here are making was announced by Dr. Nelson P.

Registrations in all divisions are being taken this week.

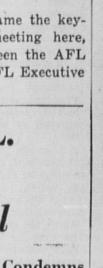
At least 15,000 students are expected in evening session courses. Dr. Mead, beginning his second year as acting president, said: "In those troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is

Bosses SignClosed Shop Agreement With Retail Union

With Mayor LaGuardia a witness, officials of the Retail Women's Apparel, Local 1125 of the Williams who has been well CIO and the Ladies Apparel Reworkers, at Summer City Hall yes-

The new contract provides for The Packard plant closed today months guaranteed work in the for lack of break-shoes supplied by year a week's vacation with pay, and unemployment insurance to "Packard is solidly behind the cover employes of establishments

The UAW-CIO today won an- Irving Lefkowitz, secretary and 181 to 61 for a company union. the employers' group, signed the FOILS CLUB-Again available—for meetings, rehearsals, 133 W. 14th St. CH. 2-9227.



THE CRACOW GATE of the city of Lublin, ninety-five miles south of Warsaw, to which the government was moved as one important town after another fell before the advancing invaders,

Furniture Firms Sign As Strike Continues

Union Unable to Arrive at Settlement with Many **Employers Despite Long Period of Negotiations**

The workers in the breakfast set furniture trade employer has the legal right to take walked out on strike Friday, September 1, under the leadership of the Furniture Union, Local 76-B, for wage increases and a week's vacation with pay.

U. S. Votes

tive silence and after his address Wage Rise in **Hat Industry**

Wage-Hour Hat Industry Comm. Recommends 40c an Hr. Minimum

Unity in the labor movement and WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP) .support for President Roosevelt and his New Deal policies will be the mittee today recommended a mini- Furniture Co. and Lustig Bros. sharpest issues before the convenmum wage of 40 cents an hour for tion. The policy on unity, embodall workers in the fur-felt, woolfelt and hatters fur branches of the industry, and 35 cents an hour for the straw and harvest hat

The committee also voted unanimously to recommend a 40-cent rank and file of both the A. F. of minimum for workers on silk and opera hats, and a 30-cent minimum for the Puerto Rican straw hat industry. The American Federation of La-

The committee's action was transmitted to Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer Andrews by Prof. Clyde Olin Fisher of Wesleyan University, One-third of the 180 delegates to Middletown, Conn., Chairman of the convention signed the Roosevelt the Committee.

If the recommendation is ap-The signers included the presidents proved by the administrator after a Start 93rd Year of all of the leading central labor public hearing as required by the bodies in the state; a former presi- wage and hour law, it will mean With 28,000 dent of the Connecticut Federation wage increases for approximately of Labor; the state representatives 5,500 workers. The average wage dent of the Connecticut Federation | wage increases for approximately of the Hoisting Engineers; the for all branches of the industry, president of the State Trolleymen's which employs approximately 25,000 workers, is 66-1/3 cents an hour



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the employers for several weeks, the pending industrial controverthe union was unable to conclude sies, it is preparing to open the seaa successful settlement with the sonal organizational work. In the

the Breakfast Room Furniture held Tuesday, August 29, 1939, Lo-Manufacturers and Assemblers As- cal 563 will be represented at the sociation are still striking: Crescent Furniture Manufacturing Co., Pro- held October 2, 1939, in Rochester, The Wage-Hour Hat Industry Com- gressive Table Co., D.F.H. Novelty New York, by Vito Losito and

Brooklyn Shoe Strikers Victorious; Wage Cuts Rescinded

Agreement Signed with Employers Association in Kings County Gives the United Shoe Workers Improved Conditions; Convention Called for October

been ended with complete victory for the workers, it was announced yesterday by Local 563 of the United Shoe Workers of America.

A strike which closed all the shoe repair shops on Kings Highway in Brooklyn has

The union has signed a preliminary agreement with the Kings County Shoe Repair Association, to which will follow shortly, a complete agreement similar to that which was stipulated last April

with the Progressive Shoe Repair Association and other groups of independent employers. This means that the stores or

shops represented by the "Kings Association" are to observe the same working conditions, the same week working hours, and the same salaries now enforced in the union throughout Greater New

All the strikers went back to work with the understanding that the employers will make good the cut in wages (amounting to \$12 or \$14 individually) that the workers suffered the week of August 20, 1939. It was this action on the part of the employers that caused the union to strike.

Furthermore, those employers who were trying to substitute the union workers with "doubtful partners" were also compelled to accept the union viewpoint in the matter: An in partners, but no employer has the right to replace union employees with any one of the so-called

The strike was declared when, after negotiations with Now that Local 563 has settled all event that some employer happens

to refuse to observe the labor Some of the manufacturers of agreement that guarantees such this trade have already signed in- holiday with pay, the members are yielding to all the demands of the union officials will take care of this situation. According to a decision of the

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MAYOR SAYS CITY WILL MOVE TO HALT PROFITEERING

Asks Public to Report Any Price Gouging to Commissioner of Markets; Says There Is No Sugar Dearth

(Continued from Page 1)

cher, secretary of the Department of Markets, said that an investigation is being made of reports that wholesalers refuse to sell sugar to grocers unless orders are placed for other commodities.

The price increases have greatly stimulated a rush of housewives to stores to stock up with staple prod- the Department of Justice for inucts on the fear that a more se- vestigation, he said. rious shortage and still greater increases may come.

"I want to state that there is no reason for this abnormal dislocation of retail sugar distribution," the Mayor continued, "except that large sugar hoarding by consumers may have caused a run on a normal sugar supply.

"Housewives who hoard sugar are playing into the hands of the sugar profiteers. They are causing their own difficulties and penalize their neighbors and other families by the practice.

"I think that chain stores and independent grocers who refuse to sell more than the daily normal needs of sugar to a consumer are doing the right thing and they are

discouraging hoarding. "If the demand and the supply go back to normal the sugar shortage will straighten itself out in no time at all. There is plenty

of sugar available.' pines, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The Department of Markets is "keeping a watchful eye on the sit- from \$5.50 to \$7.50 a barrel within uation,' the Mayor said. He then appealed significantly

"If consumers find that they must pay more than is reasonable or that they cannot buy sugar at all without having to buy other commodities, they should report to the Department of Markets at 139 Center St.

"This also applies to the jobbers selling to the retailers. The same applies to retailers who find that they are being gouged by their wholesalers."

Although price increases are most products, a fear developed that a swing may be stimulated towards a

This danger is drawing the at- at advertised prices.

officials emphasized today that there | fected.

Wallace revealed that the Agriculture Department has received several complaints charging unnamed processors and distributors of foodstuffs wth spreading false rumors of shortage in order to increase prices. The complaints have been given

to combat reported profiteering.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

A survey of stocks of foodstuffs on hand for the coming year backed up the official assurance that this country is in a strong position and need not fear a shortage.

Agriculture officials said no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining sufficient supplies of sugar. All of the supply consumed in this country, they said, can be produced in the United States, its territorial possessions or Cuba.

The Agricultural Advisory Council which will convene Sept. 19, Wallace said, will consider the problem of war profiteering along with other questions. The 28-man committee, which was formed at the request of President Roosevelt. Will advise the Administration conerning agricultural problems created by the present European hostilities.

Reports from many parts of the country indicated that New York's Mayor Gives City sugar situation is only a sample of The Mayor explained that this a widespread condition. The United year's beet crop was very heavy and Press reports that the price of a large supply of cane sugar is avail- sugar, coffee, flour eggs and meat able. He further stressed that if jumped everywhere. Housewives in there is a jump in wholesale prices, some midwestern cities, located in the government could lift the quotas the midst of the nation's "breadon sugar entry from Cuba, Philli- basket" were unable to purchase

> At New Orleans flour jumped one week; Chicago reports pork intendent of Housing and Buildloin up 31/2 cents a pound in one ings. day, lambs four cents and boiled ham five to eight cents.

> At Salt Lake City, heart of the country's beet sugar area, the price judges are to the legal profession, of sugar was reported up by as the Mayor said in presenting the much as \$1.25 a hundred pounds.

Millers in Minneapolis said that nations for judges." the wheat belt was overflowings with a wheat surplus of 250,000,000 bushels yet a survey among grocers showed that many had sold out their flour and some expressed unnoticeable on several staple food certainty on where they would get a

new supply. At Detroit Mayor Richard Readgeneral price rise covering all needs ing had to recognize the "apparent -clothing and house furnishings as profiteering" while at Salt Lake well. Talk has even begun that the City the attorney general is inveswar scare propaganda may influ- tigating the possibility of prosecut- LaGuardia ames ing retailers who fail to sell goods

tention of consumer and neighbor- A United Fress survey including hood civic organizations. Much New Orleans, Fresno, Calif.; Chipressure is being brought for im- cago, Los Angeles, Washington, Ramediate action to block the profit- leigh, San Diego, Kansas City, Boseering tendency at its very start ton and Buffalo, indicated a general and for stringent laws against it, increase in basic food commodities, of the Court of Domestic Relations. hostile nature. His answers were At Washington, Administration with sugar the most seriously af- Justice Sicher, who is a member of frequently curtailed. Today Gitlow.

is no prospect of any shortage in foodstuffs and basic commodities. Other of the most seriously affoodstuffs and basic commodities. Other of the most seriously affected products are beans, lard, the place left vacant by the death ruption for a single question while At the same time, they moved bacon, rice, butter and flour.

ELECTRICAL-RADIO UNION URGES F.D.R. TROPIC MALARIA BE 'AVAILABLE' FOR 3rd TERM

Renegade Gitlow,

Coached by Dies,

By Ernest Moorer

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

fore the Dies Committee today whose identity was so care-

fully shrouded in mystery yesterday turned out to be Ben

Gitlow, by his own admission ousted from the Communist

Party along with Jay Lovestone ten years ago.

Gitlow, whose low, sinister mo-@

against the Communist Party.

place in a different world.

Yesterday Browder was subjected

to a barrage of questions most of employment.

leaned forward to hear, unfolded a slanders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The big surprise witness be-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7.—Cheering delegates at the fifth convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to hold himself available for a third term.

The resolution, drawn up by the Executive Board, incorporated the sentiments of many resolutions on the same subject that were submitted by locals throughout the country.

Citing legal recognition of labor's right to collective bargaining, moves toward security in old age and other accomplishments of the New Deal, the resolution scored the Tory coalition and urged the President to "spare no efforts in bringing to light the oft-hidden facts about the nature of the reactionary forces that conspire against the common

It resolved also "that we counsel him to make no compromises with these reactionary groups but, on the contrary, to provide the people with that clear-cut, vigorous fighting leadership that he can give."

The principal speakers of today's session were Edwin S. Smith of the National Labor Relations Board. He praised the tolerant and disciplined attitude of labor toward the Board's problems and difficulties.

He deplored the necessity for delays in handling complaints of unions, but declared that the reactionary drive against the Wagner Act is responsible. He cited the "tremendous number of injunctions" and the delay in determining the constitutionality of the Act and warned against giving credence to coming attacks on the Board in the House investigation.

He pointed out that NLRB will be further hampered in its work by the necessity of answering Tory charges.

Regarding the effect of the European war on labor's rights Smith said:

Building Experts

Mayor LaGuardia presented cer-

tificates of honor yesterday to five

building construction experts who

prepared civil service examinations

for the position of Borough Super-

"Competent supervisors are to the

building profession what competent

awards. "But we have no exami-

"Those who received the awards

were Daniel P. Higgins, of the

Board of Education: Albert M. En-

Place, mechanical engineer; Elwyn

E. Seeley, structural engineer, and

Arthur S. Tuttle, consulting engi-

Dudley F. Sicher

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday ap-

neer for WPA.

Honor Awards

"Whether or not this country becomes a part of the

tenman, vice-president of the Tur- fantastic tale of "Moscow gold" and

pointed Dudley F. Sicher as Justice which were of an insinuating or



conflict which has broken out in Europe, all phases of our economic and social activity will be vitally affected. . . .

"What of the Wagner Act in the changed world which the existence of a European war on a large scale has already created?

"I cannot answer this question but labor undoubtedly and rightly will be most concerned to make sure that its rights are as fully protected in a war atmosphere as in one of peace. Much that is lost in war is never recovered.

"Respect for all elements PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in our national life indicates that at this time of world change, the continuance of such rights as the National Labor Relations Act has established for labor must be vigorously affirmed as the fixed policy of this country."

Yesterday the union's national officers were re-elected by acclamation. James B. Carey is president, Julius Emspak secretary-treasurer, James J. Matles organizational

Tom Mooney electrified the convention with his stirring appeal for unity. He pointed to the plight in which Nazi aggression has placed Europe.

He said we have before us two choices in meeting changing economic conditions, the Hitler method of oppression and brutality, or labor's way of cutting hours, raising wages and advancement of the New Deal economic and political objectives.

Labor unity is necessary to insure defeat of fascism here, he said. Mooney predicted this war will mark final collapse of the economic system in Germany.

Sentenced to 20 Years by Mistake; Freed

Sing Prison eight months ago to serve 10 to 20 years for a crime he did not commit, today was discharged formally by County Judge Peter J. Brancato in Brooklyn.

notone voice committee members Trotzkyite-Lovestoneite lies and tunate that a mistake had been made but pointed out that Caruso The cynicism and moral bank- had left himself open to suspicion ner Construction Co.; Clyde R. rehashed every ancient slander ruptcy of the witness was high- by frequenting questionable places lighted at one point when he was of amusement,

tary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., dissatisfied with the job he can pick on July 28, 1938.

After lunch the testimony switched devious implications of "espionage" against the United States by Communists; speculation

ATTACKS UNIONS

down to was Gitlow's assertion that the real target of the attack was "Communist officials" returning not the Communist Party but the from Moscow in 1921 and 1922 used trade unions. In a pious tone Dies to "bring jewels and diamonds into said he hoped no one would think this country" which he said were that he was trying to insinuate anything against the leadership of the trade unions, but added, "what we are inquiring into is Communism. If that leads to the trade

elry." Yet solemnly and without a were interesting, however, in that single question as to the credibility they tended to show how far back of the testimony or the moral char- the roots of political corruption may go. On one occasion he said the committee already so heavily that from 1921 on he had wished overloaded with testimony of the to visit the Soviet Union but that the Communists would never send After the noon recess the testi- him as a delegate. He was unable mony took on a much more sinister to go until 1928, he said, when the Trotzkyite-strikebreaker who Bukharin, the wrecker, intervened sat at the elbow of the committee's and urged that he be allowed to counsel throughout the hearing, come.

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WOULD KILL REFUGEES, SAYS M.D.

Dutch Specialist Says Jewish Refugees Could Not Live in Guiana, in Speech at Third Congress for Microbiology

The attempts of British tories to settle Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany in the tropical areas of Dutch and British Guiana, would result in their practical extermination by malaria.

This is the conclusion of Dr. N. Swellengrebel, of Amsterdam, Holland, an interna- ? disease who has just returned from eral years. an inspection of the contemplated

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

of a three-man commission sent out ical peoples dying in their first year by the International Refugee Col- of life. onization Society, with headquarters at The Hague.

While malaria is not severe along the flat cocstal regions of Dutch Sign with Painters Guiana-less severe, for example than in British Guiana, where an In B'klym Strike Anglo-American commission was making a similar survey, the disease was still sufficiently important Brooklyn, announced that by last to threaten the success of coloniza- night the number of painting contion of a white people who have tractors to sign individual contracts never had malaria," said the doctor. rose to 102 of the total of about conclusions, Dr. Swellengrebel said:

areas where malaria is rife is bound Associated Painting Employers of is reduced significantly.

grebel said, "it is as good as could | tle last night. be found almost anywhere in the ditional homeland where exiled steward on the jobs

tional recognized authority on the Jews have ben colonizing for sev-

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sehold Corner "OH, my feet are so tired!" Everyone at sometime or other is bound to have said this. A day's shopping among the summer sales; a day full of houseworking, of baking, of serving behind a counter, standing in front of a machine, waiting on diners in a cafe, or even standing around at the races or the dogs-any one of these activities by itself is sufficient to cause that remark. At the time, you put the soreness of your feet down to the day's activities, not bothering, probably, to

think back to the root cause of why your feet cannot stand up to what is required of them. There are two primary reasons why they can't. One is that we so

frequently wear incorrect footwear; the other is that we do not bother to try and understand the mechanism of our feet. If you glance down at your foot

you will see on the inside of it the arch known as the longitudinal arch. This is controlled by two muscles: one at the front of the leg and another at the back of the leg. Both of these pass down the inner side of your foot, converge together the arch.

formed by the knuckles where the toes join the feet. (Compare the Before exercising really tired feet front of the leg that helps to coning your toes. knuckles of your hand where the they should be given "Contrast trol the longitudinal arch. fingers join in.) The movements Bathing." This stimulates the cirof this arch are controlled by small culation and makes them ready to fore, that is, sitting on the floor, the strenuous day, the pain of sore feet muscles on the sole of the foot.

ercise the muscles of their feet and low.



Bette Davis wears a small felt beret with a large black bowtie with her fall coat.

and then spread cut, rather like a our feet the exercise which they are in this position, turn your foot to- clenching your fist-giving the red claw, attaching themselves to the entitled to: we should exercise them | wards your other leg as if you were | Salute!) It is very important in bones there and thus holding up freely when they are free from the trying to look at the sole of your practising this toe exercise, for the constricting footwear which civiliza- foot without bending your knee. | metatarsal arch to keep the foot at This equally important arch is tion and the conditions under which Relax and repeat until tired. This right angles to the leg all the time

legs in their walking and runinng. Centrast bathing is merely put- stretching them as far away from feet that grow tired at the slightest but we are prevented from doing so ting your poor feet first into a bowl you as possible. Now turn the foot amount of over-use. by the kind of footwear we wear, of hot water and then into a bowl inwards, as in previous exercise, as That's how beneficial these ex-It is up to us, therefore, to give of cold. They should be plunged if you were trying to look at the ercises are!

into the hot water, first, for two minutes and then plunged into the cold, for two minutes. Repeat this process for at least ten minutes. Until you have tried it it is difficult to believe just how beneficial this bathing is. It is invaluable and, if you try it after a very strenuous day at the shop or walking about, you will regard the sudden improvement as nothing short

of miraculous. But don't slacken your efforts after the bathing. To get a more permanent beneficial effect, exercises should follow the bathing. Although the contrast bathing is so good it is really only meant as a toning up for the muscles.

For the exercises you should sit with your legs stretched out before you in a horizontal position. In bed or in the bath are very good places as there you automatically have the right position.

your knee straight, flex your foot sible; keep it there while you now towards your shin until you feel the bend your toes towards the sole of strain in the calf muscles down the your foot, as if you were holding back of your leg.

exercise is for the muscle in the that you are clasping and unclasp-

derive the maximum of the benefit bed, or in the bath, with your legs will simply disappear immediately; Aborigines always manage to ex- from the exercises which are to fol- stretched out horizontally before if you do these exercises regularly you. Point your toes downwards, you need never suffer again with

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If you just do this set of exercises The position is the same as be- for one night, after an extra

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(By 'United Press) Philip Caruso, 24, sentenced to Sing

Brancato declared it was unfor-

pretending to compare conditions in | Caruso was convicted after he had So much had the atmosphere of the Soviet Union with those in the been identified erroneously by Euthe hearing changed from yesterday United States. "In the United gene Scaramellino of Brooklyn as when Earl Browder, general secre- States," Gitlow said, "if a worker is the man who robbed him of \$1,414

up his hat and look for another was on the witness stand that it one. In Russia he has no such right." had lunch together at the corner might as well have been taking No member of the committee reminded him that between these two cafeteria by the House office build-

"extremes" lies the whole question ing. of human suffering because of un-In the afternoon the procedure on the nonsense whether "Fritz the law firm of Davidson, Moses during the morning session, spoke a only differed in that committee Kuhn and the Communists were

Much of this followed prompting of Justice Rosalie Loew Whitney, he ran through the whole book of sary to prompt the witness in order from Committee Chairman Dies.

> And what all the testimony boiled The next question revealed that

old hoakum about "Moscow Gold," unions we will go into the unions." except that this time it was be-Some disclosures made by Gitlow decked with "diamonds and jewacter of the witness the whole fabrication went into the records of tone. Gitlow and J. B. Matthews,

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Questions on Anglo-French 'Aid' to Poland

 A feeling of uneasiness is gripping the British and French peoples. Today's exclusive cable from London to the Daily Worker throws a good deal of light on the people's bewilderment over the mysterious manner in which the Anglo-French Munichmen are "aiding" besieged Poland.

On this side of the water, too, some of the reactionaries, like the Herald Tribune, are even asking whether Mr. Chamberlain isn't conducting a "war for appeasement"?

Certainly, nothing the Anglo-French ruling cliques have done so far has prevented the view being expressed in well-informed quarters that the London and Paris regimes are trying to put over a "wet" Munich as compared to the first "dry" Munich. By this is implied that this time the Munichmen require a flow of blood before they can jam through new further war-breeding concessions to fascism.

In any event, despite the gigantic armies, air forces and naval armadas of Great Britain and France, Poland has received thus far no real practical help from its so-called "allies."

Isn't there something strange about the fact that the Nazis have thus far ignored the far more important "Western front" and have put all of their energies into slashing ahead in Poland?

Why have the "communiques" to the British and French people been so laconic and mysterious? Why are the Italian and German fascists arrogantly insisting that they expect to come to terms with the Anglo-French Munichmen as soon as the German fascists war machine has cut off a larger slice of Poland?

Does this explain the reasons why Mussolini is hanging behind? Is he preparing to come to Hitler's help at the right time by proposing another Munich conference with Poland under the heels of Nazi armies?

Can we say that Henri de Kerillis, French nationalist commentator, was utterly wrong when he said, in these days war is made without declaring it, and can be declared without making it?

This does not mean that war in the very first instance would have been necessary at all to halt Hitler if the Anglo-French Munichmen really wanted the Nazis stopped in their

In fact, there's the rub. Hitler has been encouraged to expect easy conquests because the Munichmen had anti-Soviet plans for him. Had Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier

honestly wanted fascism stopped the Soviet Union was ready to enter a genuine reciprocal peace front that could halt Hitler.

Instead of wanting this solution, Mr. Chamberlain supported the Polish ruling circles who rejected Soviet military aid.

When the Soviet Union broke up the Munichmen's game by compelling the Nazis to sign a non-aggression pact, the Anglo-French ruling circles had to put up a show of "resisting" Nazi aggression.

But their own people are far from convinced that they mean business against fas-

Can it not be said that events up to now have not downed the suspicion that a gigantic Munich still hovers over unhappy Europe?

It is not at all past Mr. Chamberlain to tear children away from their mothers, rupture the normal course of life, conscript hundreds of thousands to prepare the "psychological" grounds for treachery by, later, pointing to the "joy" of reunited families needlessly broken up.

All this may be changed soon. An aroused people in Great Britain and France may realize the new dangers into which they have been plunged and unseat the cabinets responsible. While Mr. Chamberlain has been preparing even for this eventuality, we must not consider the inclusion of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden in the new set-up as proof that the British Tory regime wishes German fascism ousted or overthrown.

Whatever the near future may show, certainly the present state of affairs which is giving the Nazis reason to hope for an easy conquest of Poland is not lessening the dangers for the British and French peoples.

When the British Communist Party declared that the war against fascism had to be fought on two fronts (that is, against Nazi aggressors and against the Munich enemies of democracy) it was a thousand times right.

In the face of such questions which are disturbing peace-loving humanity everywhere it becomes more urgent than ever

"Full moral, diplomatic and economic help be given the Polish people and those who help Poland really to defend its national independence, and that the United States exercise its leadership for a truly democratic peace."

Representatives of the People For Key Posts

· We observe that Basil Harris, vice-president of the United States Lines, has been appointed to a special post in the Treasury as adviser to the administration on "emergency shipping questions."

Why are important posts like this, including the War Industries Board, filled by monopolists? How can important questions involving the national safety of the country, be placed in the hands of those very Wall Street interests who have been sabotaging President Roosevelt's peace policy?

These positions should be filled by true representatives of the people. When it comes to "emergency shipping questions," for example, the country would be much safer if it received its advice from one of the leaders of the National Maritime Union than from a Wall Street representative.

Incidentally, the N.M.U. is to be congratulated for compelling the U.S. Lines to promise war-risk compensation to seamen taking a vessel into submarine-infested waters. The interests of the workers must be fully protected in all industries in this war crisis.

Monday— At the Garden

· Why is Monday such an important day? You said it: Earl Browder speaks at Madison Square Garden.

In the last few days the press has been filled with distortions and lies about the Communist position on international and national affairs. Particularly did it print confusions and misrepresentations of Browder's masterful and clean-cut testimony before the Dies Committee.

This will be Browder's first public appearance since he testified before the Dies Committee. His address will be of profound significance for the entire American people.

In addition to Browder, other outstanding Communists will speak. The meeting itself is an event in that it marks the 20th Anniversary of the American Communist Party. There will be a colorful historical pageant entitled "In Full Devotion," tracing the growth and development of the Party. The meeting begins at 8 P.M. Better get your tickets in advance.

Still to Face The People

· The bill of particulars which Governor Lehman has filed with the State Senate urging the removal of Kings County Judge Martin, seems to leave only one course open to the Senate. The Governor has made six charges, from defects of character rendering Judge Martin unfit to be on the bench, to corrupt use of his office in making appointments, in rendering decisions and in accepting gifts from people who had a "strong personal interest" in cases he handled. Certainly, if these things are true, Judge Martin ought to be summarily removed from the

But there is, of course, much deeper significance to the matter than the charges against Judge Martin, as foul as they are. The case reflects the notorious breakdown of law enforcement agencies in Brooklyn as unearthed upon the initiative of Mayor LaGuardia and, later, of Governor Lehman who appointed Special Prosecutor Amen.

Beneath this is the fact that during the regime of District Attorney Geoghan the open-shoppers have had full sway, persecuting labor, slandering and red-baiting against such progressive and constructive organizations as the Workers Alliance. Wherever this goes on, the people can be sure that there is corruption and reaction in high places which provides the indispensable protection.

Judge Martin won complete acquittal on charges of bribery at a trial earlier in the year. But Governor Lehman's charges show that this did not clear him so far as the people's desire for clean judiciary is concerned. The people of Brooklyn can accomplish a much broader clean-up by electing progressive candidates in November.

World Front



HARRY GANNES

Anglo-French Munichmen Leave Poland in the Lurch; Keep Lid Down on Facts

· What must be the awful misgiving and apprehension of the Polish people when Count Edward Raczinski, Polish Ambassador in London, has to make a visit to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to ask what has become of the promised Anglo-French assistance?

Nor can the disquiet of the British and French people be assuaged with the reply that the Munichmen who are now "at war" are "unflinchingly determined

to crush Hitlerism.' Note the word "Hitlerism" well. We think it will play an important role in events soon to develop. By a curious coincidence, the same idea is used by Mr. Chamberlain's semi-official mouthpiece, the Times of London. They do not say they will destroy fascism or Nazism, but they have reference to an individualistic idea of fascism, namely, "Hitlerism."

It is well within the possibilities of the "wet" (that is bloody) Munich that is evident in the haunts of the Munichmen that a deal could be made with the German Nazis and the whole rotten finance capitalist class. which is the power behind German fascism, to take Hitler temporarily out of the picture.

We should not overlook the passage in Hitler's harangue announcing the aggression against Poland in which he said that if anything should happen to him that Hermann Goering is his first successor and

Rudolf Hess the second? To destroy German fascism a propagandistic war

against Hitler is not enough. Meanwhile, the Polish people have cause to be concerned. News coming from London, Berlin and Rome, at least for the time being, leaves little doubt that the Nazis count on their Munich friends to deliver once

We wish to quote a few passages in the news that we think alarming. First is the announcement that Chamberlain will soon answer questions in the House of Commons evoked by popular suspicion over the failure to give Poland any really effective help. And in this news report we learn that the real purpose will be to keep the facts from the public by hiding behind the cry of "censorship" because of "war necessity." Here is how the Associated Press dispatch on Thursday put it:

"Members of Parliament were urged to submit written questions, TO ENABLE DELETION to be made on questions which might not be in the public interest."

Continuing their aggression against Poland with the belief that they will get aid at the proper moment from their Munich pals, the Nazis are paying no attention to the "Western front." A cable from Berlin by Joseph Barnes, N. Y. Herald Tribune correspondent, yesterday, contained the following paragraphs:

"Newspapers and official communiques here have ceased even to mention the Western front. No enemy plane flights over Germany had been reported up to a late hour tonight. Official circles still asserted that no shots had been fired on the French frontier. . . .

"Reports were circulated in Berlin tonight that Hitler planned to return to Berchtesgaden early next week to receive a special envoy from Italy for discussion of a plan to call off the whole war once Germany had disposed of Poland."

And from Rome came the following information

which dovetails into the Berlin report: "Some Italian quarters thought Hitler might soon be willing to negotiate with Britain and France, since his occupation of a large part of Poland is accomplished, and especially since the Corridor, Silesia and Danzig-his chief avowed objectives-are his now.

"One fascist official said he could not believe Britain and France would want to prolong the war 'once the Pelish question had been definitely settled.' This view was shared by the Italian press. Some papers speculated on the possibility of the war being over in a few weeks."

The thief lesson of such fascist speculation is that there would have been no Nazi aggression at all if the Anglo-French ruling cliques were really serious about halting German fascism. It is because the Nazis still consider Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier their supporters in aggression that Poland is now being devastated while precious little is being done about it on the "Western front."

Poland, it is true, may upset this whole murderous game by making a desperate and successful stand, Moreover, if the British and French people could learn the truth through the iron-clad military censorships they would abruptly call their own Munich-

men to account. In the meantime, British official denials of deliberate stalling in the help to Poland and continuation of the bloody Munich plottings only add to the evidence that Mr. Chamberlain's persistent conspiracies are of such a sordid nature as to make Machiavelli look like a Sunday school teacher in comparison.

THE NEW MOSCOW RISES



PHOTO SHOWS GORKY STREET in the capital of the U.S.S.R. New houses were built and old ones then torn down, Street has been widened to more than double its previous width. Reconstruction is nearing completion.

LETTERS IN THE PRESS HAILING NON-AGGRESSION PACT

· The "poison gas" smokescreen laid down by the American press around the true meaning of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact is lifting. Letters appearing in some liberal magazines and capitalist newspapers are indicative of this development.

The latest issue of the New Republic, which printed an anti-Soviet editorial against the pact in its Aug. 23 issue, carries four letters from readers, which it says: "These excerpts are representative of the many letters we have received on the subject." Three out of the four letters praise the Soviet action. they say:

Letters in the New Republic

"I was disappointed in your editorial 'Stalin's Munich' (Aug. 23). It is now clear that the USSR did not desert Poland. How could it? It was never allowed into the Chamberlain 'peace front.' Poland publicly refused to permit Soviet soldiers upon her soil. And there is nothing in the Soviet-German pact which prevents the sending of supplies to the defense of a third power against aggression-if that power wants to buy. It therefore seems to me an unfair slur upon the integrity of the Soviet Union to say that the policy of collective security was 'slain' by the USSR. It is nearer the truth to say that it was torpedoed once more by the Chamberlain group. . . .

"The Soviet-German pact has effectively exploded the anti-German front, with violent repercussions already in Rome, Burgos and Tokyo. The USSR has strengthened the peace, temporarily at least, on its western border to lend a stronger hand to China-to the painful discomfiture of the Japanese militarists; it will supply the German people with raw materials, while it leaves Nazi diplomacy holding a rather empty bag.

"DANIEL HIESTER KRUPP."

"You say that Russia has lost moral prestige as a result of the recently signed Russo-German pact. Lost moral prestige among whom? And why?

"The answer seems to be that she has lost prestige among those people with whom she had very little to begin withpeople who either have hated her all along, or have been unsympathetic with the experiment.... It seems to me that the Russian position should be judged on the basis of the correctness of tactic in the situation and not on the fact that the announcement caught some people unprepared. If not, then the serious business of conducting a government through the present peril of Europe is made unduly amenable to the confining abstractions of the armchair. . . .

"MARC MORELAND."

"It looks to an old reader as if you went off the deep end in your blast on the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact. The basis of your deliberations should have been Prime Minister Chamberlain's original intention —to set Germany in motion against the Soviet Union. Once you have that fact fixed in mind, the rest is easy. . . . The pact has made the first breach in the 'axis' by detaching Japan, for obvious reasons. The Soviets can now deal more freely with Japan, give more effective aid to China and help stabilize the situation in the Far East. It also weakens Hitler in Germany for it reveals to the German people the inconsistency of the Nazi policy. . . .

"Finally, there are many who believe that the security of the Soviet Union is of some value to the future of our civiliza-

"HARRY MARSH."

Letters in the New York Post

The New York Post, which has issued scurrilous editorial blasts against the Soviet-German pact, was compelled to carry a number of letters from readers opposing its stand. Some of these follow:

"The Soviet-German agreement seems

already to have broken the fascist axis-Italy is hesitant; General Franco is disillusioned; the Japanese are dismayed; China is rejoicing; England and France seem more determined to resist.

"These facts should be remembered whenever the attempt is made to place the onus of a 'sell-out' to fascism upon the only country in the world that has consistently acted as a bulwark for world peace and an inspiration to those who would like to see our democracy succeed despite the aims of fascist imperialism.

"I am sure that these thoughts are shared by all the men who fought for the Spanish Republic.

"ALVAH BESSIE, "A vetgran of the Lincoln Brigade."

* * * "'Chamberlain Staggered at the News of the Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact,' say the headlines; and well he might be. For years the British foreign policy has been directed toward grooming Hitler

for a war against the Soviet Union. "The hypocritical non-intervention aid to Franco and the throwing of Czechoslovakia to the wolves at Munich were both part of the British plan for guiding fascist

aggression eastward. "Not only has the recent pact demolished this scheme but it has exposed the falsity of Hitler's claims of crusading against Bolshevism, thereby disconnecting Japan and Spain from the anti-Comintern bloc and putting so severe a strain on the Rome-Berlin axis that a rupture appears

inevitable. "If the Russian bear finally succeeds in hugging Hitler to death the world will owe Joe Stalin at least an apology, if not its deepest gratitude.

"H. STRINGER."

"Chamberlain can have his little Munich, sell out Czechoslovakia and still be a savior, but when the Soviet government makes a pact with the same party, selling out no nation and merely preserving its own skin, the cry goes up, 'Perfidy.'

"ANDREW MANN."

"When Hitler and his gang will have their downfall, I believe the Soviet Union will come to the aid of the German people, pact or no pact with Hitler. And Hitler, too, knows it.

"GEORGE EHRLICH."

Letters in the World Telegram

The New York World-Telegram carried similar letters from its readers. Some of them follow:

"I've just gotten around to reading Mr. Pegler's column of Aug. 25. He completely misunderstands or deliberately misinterprets the German-Russian pact. There is nothing in the pact by which Russia must export war materials to Germany. As a matter of fact, the USSR has reserved her right to supply Poland with such aid.

"T. J. McGIVERN."

"The double-crosser seems to have been double-crossed. Neville Chamberlain, who sacrificed Czechoslovakia in an effort to set Russia and Germany at each other's throat, whose whole policy has been, first, to weaken the Soviet republic, and then to find someone to attack her, found her unwilling to become his willing servant when his strategy in that direction failed. . . .

"For France one may have pity. It was England's fear (or rather the Cliveden group's fear) of the rise of a liberal France which led the champions of such ideologies as Chamberlain's to assist Germany-and to hamper France-when the Rhineland, the Ruhr and the Anschluss took place. England could not tolerate a powerful — and liberal — neighbor. Her Tory leadership has thought first of the preservation of its power. Let us wonder how many of these Tory leaders will be found in the front line trenches when hostilities get under way.

"SCHUYLER PATTERSON."

Resolutions on Non-Aggression Pact

RAILROAD UNIT APPROVES PACT

Editor, Daily Worker:

Editor, Daily Worker:

The comrades of R. R. concentration Unit 22C. Bronx, after a full discussion on the proposed Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact, would like to make known our opinions on this pact.

We heartily approve this pact. It becomes clearer and clearer to us that this brilliant move om the Soviet Union is the greatest contribution to the cause of world peace. We are very proud of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

of the 16th A. D., have unanimously gone on record

to express our wholehearted support of the peace poli-

cy of the Soviet Union, recognizing in it a powerful

'INTENSIFY WORK TO SPREAD ACHIEVEMENTS OF U.S.S.R.'—

Brooklyn, New York. At our meeting tonight, we, 50 members and friends of the West Brighton Branch of the Communist Party blow against the fascist axis in Europe as well as in America. We pledge to intensify our work to spread the truth of the achievements of the Soviet Union. We will utilize the peace policy of the Soviet Union to help our campaign to elect the first Communist

Councilman, Peter Cacchione. MOLLIE HORN, Organizer, HARRY BRAVERMAN, Chairman.

KINGS COUNTY BRANCHES ENDORSE IT-

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, members of three Boro Park branches of Kings County, assembled at an open meeting, wholeheartedly endorse the position of the National Committee of our Party on the question of the pact between the Soviet Union and Germany. We feel that this pact has dealt a crushing blow to all the warmakers, and each day world events prove its correctness,

With warm revolutionary greetings.

BORO PARK BRANCHES, 1, 2, 3, KINGS COUNTY, SECTION 90.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garden Pageant Recreates Major Cities Episodes in C. P. History To See Red

"We are the vanguard of the American working class. Even now reaction is trying to stifle every progressive Army Song and Dance Ensemble of voice." So spoke Charles Ruthenberg, first General Secretary of the Communist Party. Listening attentively are publics already enroute from Leningroups of workers in shops, meetings and at home. "Some

is discovered by the Palmer raid-

Even as he speaks the various groups are raided by the agents of Palmer, the red-baiter. Slugging and beating, they break up the meetings, arresting all who do not But their terror fails to stop Ruthenburg's voice. "We must build the Communist Party. Build Socialism.

more. And you, Palmer raiders, you were late on your cue that time." good-looking, dark-comin on a rehearsal of "In Full Devotion," the pageant being produced New York State Committee the Communist Party, which will be shown at Madison Square Garthe rehearsal hall at the Keynote Club are 150 enthusiastic people, waiting to play their parts. Young fully built Negro, also participated and old, Negro and white, Y. C. L. in two other Party pageants, be-Party and non-Party, professionals sides having quite a bit of theatre and amateurs, all working like experience. He's a member of the trojans to make "In Full Devotion" Harlem Suitcase Theatre, has the best pageant the Party has ever played in Katharine Cornell's proproduced. The script, written by duction of "Herod and Mariane" Mark Hess, Pearl Mullin and Ger- and takes the part of Joe Louis in ald Riker, tells the story of the a soon to be released movie. You'll Communist Party of the U. S. A. probably see Earl in the part of West of and its relation to the American James W. Ford in the pageant. It differs from the other show after he finishes the Pageant;

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WMCA 570 Kc., WEAF 660, WOR 710,
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1010, WNEW 1250, WEVD 1300, WHOM
1450, WCNW 1500, WQXR 1550.

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7:00, WNYC Survive Symphony

MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
7:15-WHN—U, P. News
7:30-WEAF—Morning News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ—U, P. News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—'Monitor Views the News''
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service

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9:05-WEAF-News About Women

9:30-WJZ-Breakfast Symphony

10:00-WMCA-News

8:45-WMCA-News 8:50-WNYC-News; Around New York 9:00-WEAF-WJZ-Associated Press News

WHOM-Morning Polish Hour

9:45-WHN-U. P. News WOR-Raymand Gram Swing, News

WNYC-Song Recital
10:45-WQXR-"Monitor Views the News"
11:00-WNYC-News

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U, P. News
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion
WOR—BBC News Bulletins

12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage AFTERNOON

WHYC—Microphone in the Sky,"

- Interviews from Atop the Empire
State Building
WJ—National Farm-Home Hour

12:45-WEAF—U. P. News
WOR—Consumers Quiz Club

1:30-WNYC-United Parents Teachers
Association News
1:45-WNYC-Children's Opera Co.

2:00-WJZ-Review Program WNYC-Opera Hour 2:10-WOR-WHN-Dodgers vs. Phillies,

2:45-WMCA—News 3:00-WABC—'According to Hoyt" WJZ-U. S. Marine Band 3:10-WABC—Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox

2:30-WJZ—Dance Music

12:15-WNEW DAVID LOWE, NEWS
and Screen
12:25-WJZ-U. P. News
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-Midday Symphony

11:30-WOR—"Keep Fit to Music" 11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health" WOR—Radio Garden Club

WABC-Woman's Page of the Air

he continues, "Earl tion of Party members and sympa-Browder is in Leavenworth for op- thizers, giving them a chance to unprecedented advance sale of posing the imperialist World War. develop their talents in the thea- tickets for the New York City en-We are all liable to instant arrest tre, and at the same time to work and imprisonment if this meeting collectively in the creation of a mass production that not only entertains

already having an effect; two of toriums in the East and Middle the cast have joined the Party since | West where this company of 220 rehearsals started! Rehearsals startheat wave and many have given up vacations to keep their parts, even of the New York engagement, to though some of them play such un- strengthen further the friendly savory characters as Ham Fish, Father Coughlin.

Who are some of these unselfish plexioned director motions them to men and women? During breaks We have been looking in the rehearsals we were able to in two other pageants. Her ambition is to work in the theatre. What she wants most, right now, she asden Monday night. Crowded in sured me fervently, is "a steady

Earl Jones, a handsome, power-

Annette Wolfe, one of the as pageants by getting away sistant stage managers, is a dancer from the usual mass scenes, and by profession. She's danced with Ensemble will appear in Minneapo-The show, which runs an Mordkin Ballets, helped with the October 16; in Des Moines, Iowa, at hour, is being produced by Pearl choreography for the Y. C. L. the Shrine Temple on October 17; Mullin, who has already been re- Pageant and headed the A. S. U. and in St. Louis, in the new Muniing in this new medium. Al Wolff, Her twenty-first birthday coinci-

raphy; Walter Perry the scenic de- ceive their only reward-the ap- Public Auditorium follow on Oclighting by Florence Mills; plause of 25,000 comrades and tober 22. And two days will be de-Milli Fox is stage manager, assisted friends. No doubt many readers voted to Pittsburgh, with performby Annette Wolfe and Leonard will wonder where the pageant gets Bremen, and the music is composed its title. We know, but are pledged 24 and 25. by two well-known composers who to secrecy. So come to the Garden and find out the meaning of the The pageant involves a new sec- phrase, "In Full Devotion."

WQXR-Classical Music

6:45-WEAF-Bill Stearn's Scrapbook

WNYC-News
WHN-Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour

WARC-Masterwork Hour
WEAF-Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ-Dance Music
WQXR-Quality Music
7:15-WMCA-"Five-Star Final"
WABC-"Lum and Abner"
WHN-Today's Raschall

WHN—Today's Baseball
7:30-WEAF—The Revelers, Male Quartet
WHN—George Hamilton Combs,

Commentator 8:00-WNYC-"America Looks Abroad;" News Summary

WQXR—Symphony Hall WOR—"Welcome Neighbor," New York World's Fair Program

WJZ-NBC Jamboree WABC-"Under Western Skies"

WEVD-Where Do We Go Tonight? 8:15-WNYC-"New York Now and Then" 8:30-WJZ-"Don't Forget" WEVD-Studio Music WABC-Johnnie Green's Orchestra

WEAV—Waltz Time
WOR—"Confidentially Yours"
WJZ—Plantation Party
WABC—Music from Toronto
WEVD—Lawrence Gould in "The
Psychology of Events"
WCNW—Club Houes Politics

News Commentator WABC-Frof. Quiz

WEAF-Concert Hour

WEAF-Waltz Time

9:30-WEVD-Confederated Spanish

Societies WEAF—"Death Valley Days"

WOR-Ernie Fiorito's Orchestra WJZ-Harry Horlick's Orchestra WABC-"First Nighter" 10:00-WOR-Raymond Gram Swing, News

WQXR--Joeph Wagner, Piano

WMCA-Billy Glayson's Review WEAF-Guy Lombardo's Band

WJZ—Dance Music WABC—"Grand Central Station" WHN—Dance Music 10:15-WOR—National Air Corps Week

WOR-Music by Moonlight
WJZ-Dance Music
WQXR-High Fidelity Concert
10:45-WMCA-Johannes Steel, News

10:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
Commentator
WABC—Armchair Adventures
WHN—U, P. News
11:00-WMCA—Better Music
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WABC—Evening News Report
WHN—Four and One Program
WQXR—Just Music
11:25-WEAF—U, P. News
12:00-WMCA—News
WHN—Music to Read By

WHN-Music to Read By

WEVD—Symphonic Hour ERIC MUNX.

Vladimir Sokoloff, Benny Inocencio.

Ruby Robles, Tetsu Komai, Roy

Gordon and Henry Kolker.

10:30-WMCA—News WEAF—Dance Music

7:45-WMCA-Johannes Steel, News

On the Radio

Army Ensemble

With the company of the Red the Union of Soviet Socialist Regrad to New York via London, led by its founder and conductor, Professor A. Alexandroff, and with an gagement of ten performances in Carnegie Hall, beginning Septem-And the education provided is made of the cities, dates and audisingers, dancers and instrumentalists will appear, on the conclusion the New York World's Fair.

After having played at Carnegie Hall on the evenings of September 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 29 and 30 and a matinee on Sunday, September 24 the Ensemble will proceed to Boston, where it will give two performances on October 2 and 3 in one of the most historic musical auditoriums in America Symphony Hall. Detroit follows, with two days. October 6 and 7, in the Wilson

On Sunday, October 8, the Ensemble will begin a five-performance Opera House, with succeeding performances set for October 10, 11,

Mississippi

Just west of the Mississippi, the

theatre people who tractive lass, is a member of the break the tour on the return to the the opportunity of work- Harry Meloff Branch of the Y. C. L. | East. Louisville will play host to director, is a well-known Broadway dentally, falls on the same date as torium on October 20. Cincinnati's director who starts directing a new the Pageant, so it's sort of a double historic Music Hall will be the Next Monday night they all re- October 21. Cleveland and its ances in Syria Mosque, on October

> The tour will be brought to a close with a performance on October 27 as the hard-boiled manager set the at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore, and one on October 31 in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia

Record Business of Poor Boy For The Old Maid

screen attraction, Warner Bros.' "The Old Maid," for an additional two weeks beginning on Friday (Sept. 8).

Retention of the picture for the additional fortnight extends its Broadway first run to a total of six

Miriam Hopkins, "The Old Maid" was adapted by Casey Robinson from the Zoe Akins' Pulitzer Prize play of the same title and the wellknown Edith Wharton novel. Edand "The Perfect Crime"
WOR-Symphony Orchestra
)-WHN-A. L. Alexander's Arbitration mund Goulding directed the production which has in its cast, besides the two stars, such outstanding players as Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, Louise Fazenda, James Stephenson and Jerome Cowan.

> The Strand will also hold over for two weeks more its "in person" show headed by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, which features Harriet Hiltrumpeters.

> On Sept. 22, following the engagement of "The Old Maid," the Strand will inaugurate the engagement of "Dust Be My Destiny," Warner Bros." cinematic adaptation of Jerome Odlum's popular novel with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane starred at the head of an outstanding cast.

IN PREMIERE



Roxy today.

George Brent plays the lead role in Louis Bromfield's novel, "The

CAST IN ODETS' DRAMA





Golden Boy' Also Champ In Screen Adaptation

By Howard Rushmore

Add "Golden Boy" to the list of 1939's superior films. Abundant in screen craftsmanship, rich in drama and action, Columbia's picturization of the Odets' play displays all of those elements, so rarely displayed in combination, that make for an outstanding picture.

Credit for this achievement must be divided evenly. The four who ring glory and Lorna tells him the into a fine screen script have kept engagement in Chicago in the Civic intact many of the outstanding character motivations and dramatic liam Holden and Adolphe Menjou are exceedingly competent in their roles and last but not least, the camera work expands the frame-

> but have the desired effect. Allove and duty and Adolphe Menjou pace throughout while Lee J. Cobb and Sam Levene lend excellent sup-

Social Study

come a great violinist and the desire ringside shots) is exceptional.

refurbished the Group Theatre play fingers will heal and he will play

lines; Rouben Mamoulian has di- of the original play, and we doubt rected with brilliance, accentuating seriously if the movie has been weaktion of "Golden Boy" is aided by a happy ending. Other added bits include a fine portrait of the father and brothers of the Negro fighter Joe has killed in the ring; they forgive him and in this forgiveness Industry and there is none of the humility that

Criticism must also be made of several social and technical points. play) directed at the Negro fighter that lacks both humor and decency dialogue, although, in the main, the better ones have been retained, including "When a man hits his wife that's the first step to fascism."

Supporting Players Excellent

The major and supporting play-The social study of the poor Ital- the exception of Joseph Calleia who the Journal of the Michigan State Resist Prejudice ian boy who had to turn to the suffers from over-direction as the Medical Society. In it Dr. C. L. R. fight ring for security is effectively gangster. Barbara Stanwyck per- Pearman, of Detroit, comments on to every performance and giving thousands of Joe Bonapartes who standing performance, although promise of setting an all-time house leave their music or their art be- Mamoulian has balanced his stars population of that city. Study of quate. Let me repeat an experience of Filmindia. record, the Strand Theatre yesterday cause they find these cherished tal- to such a degree that they are indecided to hold over its current ents cannot be utilized to pay the terdependent in their parts. The him to the opinion that the indusrent. Joe is torn between a loving camera work of Nick Musuraca and trial set-up itself often deals phy- by the Coughlinites last October father who wants his son to be- Karl Freund (especially the candid

to have clothes, money, a home. In "Golden Boy" is a fine blending the fight game he meets crooks and of the best the stage and screen frauds, but there he also meets has to offer. Odets has gone to Lorna Moon, a girl who "belongs" Hollywood and Hollywood has gone to Joe's manager, but who loves the to Odets and we hope to see more Co-starring Bette Davis and unhappy Italian boy. After he round-trips as successful as this breaks his hands he goes on to win one.

Moscow House of Scientists Is 'Club That's Different'

By L. Leonidov

MOSCOW.—The Moscow House of the Scientists enjoys tremendous popularity in the capital of the U.S.S.R. forces a nerve-wracking speed-up of work in other words, they proved Scientific lectures and magnificent concerts attract large for six months, and a depressing, that by falling for Coughlin's antiliard, Betty Bruce, Rose Ann Stevens audiences to its halls. But the real work of the instituand Louis Prima, king of swing tion goes on in the many scientific departments, in the rooms of the study groups, in the

studies.

corded to the work produced by work. scientists in this studio. A large symphony orchestra has been or- has been devoted to the political ship of Professor Sadovnikov, appear successfully at concerts.

number are foreign languages.

Most Progressive Science in the World

present time the problem of the in- | country

night after night the members of transport service is of extreme imthis club-about 3,000 scientists and portance for national economy. The causes; it would, however, remove with in the yards though anyone scholars meet to pursue their transport Service Section arranged that tension and fear which fre- talking about the union was suba lecture on the modern problems quently pushes a case over the ject to dismissal and discrimina-Many of the members occupy of the building of ships with gas borderline. themselves with painting or sport producer plant. The scientists study in their leisure hours. A magnifi- the experience gained by the best cent studio is available where Stakhanov workers: Frequently masters of the arts of painting and lectures are given on the new sculpture conduct classes. At the methods which have been brought recent Exhibition of Amateur Art into use in this or that branch of in Moscow, a leading place was ac- industry by the masters of Socialist Of late especially much attention

ganized by amateur musicians. Sixty training of the Soviet intellectuals representatives of different branches attending the Moscow House of the of science perform under the leader- Scientists. Regular lectures are given the workers of Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin. About 700 of the The House of the Scientists also leading professors, members of the has a comprehensive library, and academies, doctors of science, and a reading room with 35,000 books other savants, are studying Marxand 170 periodicals, of which a great ism-Leninism. Lectures are given on dialectical and historical materialism and on philosophy as well as on the international situation. The scientists take an active part Discussions and consultations are in these lectures and reports.

not held behind closed doors, nor All the activities of the Moscow are they kept apart from actual House of the Scientists bear witness practical work. When new har- to the enormous growth of political vester models were discussed in the activity among the Soviet intelli-Agricultural Section, for instance gentsia, the representatives of the the scientists invited the best com- most progressive science in the bine-harvester workers in the coun- world, which serves the people and Rains Came," opening at the try to be their guests. At the works for the welfare of the Soviet

Fonda Gets Lead in Grapes Of Wrath

nounced that Henry Fonda would play the role of Tom Joad in Twentieth Century-Fox forthcoming production of "The Grapes of Wrath." There has been much speculation about who would be assigned to play this role and today's announce ment sets at rest all the rumors concerning this much-discussed picture. John Ford has previously been announced as the director of the production.

"The New Gulliver" at Second Film Festival

liver." Made by V. Konstantinoff every false and specious device-

row (Saturday) and Sunday of Werner Hochbaum's "The Eternal

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ctor for reply. However, diagnosis of dividual cases and prescription will not attempted. When writing, please en-se stamped, self-addressed envelope. By Medical Advisory Board

Schizophrenia

during recent years, doctors have

It is, therefore, a welcome sur-"Industry in Relation to Paranoid Schizophrenia" in the June issue of Organized Workers the records of these cases has led referred to once before in this sical and psychological blows to the swept through the railroad yards workers which contribute to the pro- of New York City, democratic workduction of mental illness.

six months!

proper working conditions would cratic groups, that Coughlin was library and reading room, where creased use of gas producers for the not prevent all cases of insanity, supported by the bosses, that since all insanity is not due to these Coughlinites were never interfered

STARRED



Holding over for a second week, "The Star Maker" stars Louise Campbell and Bing Crosby at the Paramount

The Study of the Tricks Used by Father Coughlin

THE FINE ART OF PROPAGANDA. A study of Father Coughlin's Speeches. Edited by Alfred and Elizabeth Lee. Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$1.50.

Reviewed by Bruce Minton There can be no doubt that The Fine Art of Propaganda, a study of the falsehoods and rhetorical devices used by Father Charles E. Coughlin, has great value for the student of demagogy. It is a calm, simple, direct analysis of methods used by the leading fascist radio

orator in America. It is worth the &attention of serious-minded people | tion? And they said flatly, "Look, and its usefulness cannot be chailenged. Unfortunately, however, the

the battle. The editors indicate friendly?" quite frankly that they have no sympathy for Coughlin or his meth-The seven-day, five-program sec- ods. They methodically subject the Coughlin tion of the Second International speeches of the Detroit anti-Semite to careful scrutiny - and Coughlin deliberate liar echoing his masters Goebbels and Goering. The most day at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse dangerous breeder of race prejudice. fascism, of anti-democratic famous puppet-film "The New Gul- methods, Coughlin indulges in a ride, but what you really want What the editors label "name call-

To make the analysis more striking, the editors have resorted to the Switzerland becomes the next to seven symbols used by the Institute of Propaganda Analysis, they in-Coughlin's speeches to illustrate the methods to which Coughlin stoops. The book ends with a thorough examination of a typical Coughlin oration. The fascist is revealed as utterly unscrupulous, utterly con-

ing," "glittering generalities," "tes-

That something is perhaps part and sets out to perform. It is worth parcel of the very method of the looking into. It is useful for work book. It is all very well to understand the means resorted to by fessional groups. But to my mind i Coughlin, but the important thing is only a reminder of how splendic is to destroy the perpetrator .- Pro- is A. B. Magil's five-cent pamphle paganda-as the editors admit but "The Real Father Coughlin." I do not sufficiently dwell upon- is makes one realize how much more not necessarily bad. Nor can fas- effective Magil's pamphlet is when cist lies be halted merely by show- it comes to fighting the most omi ing that they are lies. The editors nous and disgusting shrieker of hate of The Fine Art of Propaganda are (this is name-calling!) that the not interested—and they seem to democratic forces must contend disapprove-of counter-propaganda with today. "The Real Father based on truth. To expose Coughlin Coughlin" is to my mind "the fine by pulling his speeches apart and art of propaganda" in action. Get revealing the prejudice, hate, and it, read it, pass it on. Coughlin must bigotry upon which they are so be fought-and the equipment to meticulously based, is one thing; the vital need, however, is to put forthe more powerful weapon of a program beneficial to the people seduced by Coughlin's words, a program that will actually obtain for the people what Coughlin seemingly promises but in reality des-

ers organized to resist this poison. "Mental upsets," he writes, "are At first they explained to workers not the products of happy, health- that the international bankers ful, sane living. They are the prod- (whom Coughlin claimed were all ucts of worry, fear, insecurity, sus- Jews) were not Jews, and that picion, physical traum a and the anti-Semitism had no factual basis. feelings of futility and inadequacy." They pointed out that most of The speed-up and the lay-off are Coughlin's statements were untrue, indicted by Dr. Pearman as impor- and they presented unanswerable tant factors leading to mental de- proof to contradict the Coughlin's rangement among employes. To assertions. The workers shrugged avoid these he urges that a plan be and went away unconvinced. As a evolved whereby industry could result, the democratic groups spread production through at least changed their tactics. They now ten or eleven months of the year, began to show that aside from the during which the employes could false statements made by Coughlin, work at a reasonable rate of speed. the effect of Coughlinism was to It is characteristic of the indus- spread disunity, thus endangering trial set-up of capital that it en- unions, wage standards, conditions anxiety-laden lay-off for another Semitism, Red-baiting, and other lies, workers were being duped. Was Security in employment and it not peculiar, asked the demo-

you fellows, you are being taken in by the bosses. Coughlin is their stooge. How come that Coughlin Not that it pretends to be above and the railroad owners are so

Equipment to Fight

Workers don't like being suckers. "Not only are you being taken for after is more pay, better conditions pensions, security." The worker from them on, the Coughlinites tough time in the yards. Perhaps all this doesn't belong

book review. The Fine Art But still something is missing. Propaganda performs the task i among certain intellectual and pro fight him is at hand

Talk on India Films

Baburao Patel. President Film the auspices of Film Audiences For Democracy, makes his first appearance Monday, Sept. 11th, 8:30 P.M at the Newspaper Guild Club.

Patel is in this country for the purpose of consulting with Hollywood producers and to urge them to stop producing films which slander the Indian people. The title of his lecture is "Stop This Slander." I am not saying that The Fine Mr. Patel is a member of the Cen-With capacity audiences flocking presented by Holden. There are haps deserves credit for the out- the frequent occurrence of paranoid Art of Propaganda is not useful. tral Board of Governors, India Moschizophrenia among the industrial But I am stating that it is inade- tion Picture Congress, and Editor

PARTNERS



Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in their latest film. "Stanley and Livingstone," now playing at the Academy of Music on 14th St., until Monday.

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WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
WABC—Summary — National
Tennis Championships
6:25-WEAF—Associated Press News
6:32-WNYC—The Voice of the Theatre
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMOA—Sports Talk
WEAF—Stamp Talk by Capt. Healey
WABC—Uncle Jonathan

New Film at Rivoli "The Real Glory," Samuel Gold-

3:45-WNYC-News
4:00-WNYC-Four Strings at 4:00
WJZ-Club Matinee
WQXR-Music of the Moment
4:55-WCNW-Jewish News of the Week 4:30-WONW—Jewish Rews of the wee
4:30-WQXR—Symphonic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
WMCA—Movieland Review
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—"Name It and It's Yours" wyn's picturization of the Moro insurrections in the Philippines, opens at the Rivoli Theatre on Thursday, WNYC-Music to Swim By 5:30-WQXR—Concert Review
WOR—BBC News Bulletins
5:45-WABC—"Men Behind the Stars"
WCNW—"Talking Over the News' Sept. 14, with Gary Cooper starred. Heading the cast of featured players are Andrea Leeds, David Niven and EVENING Reginald Owen, with Broderick Crawford and Kay Johnson in im-

6:00-WEAF—The Four Belles
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYO—Hometown Newspapers
WGXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Malcolm Clair, Stories for portant supporting roles. "The Real Glory" was directed by Henry Hathaway from the screen-WNYC-World's Fair Reporte play by Jo Swerling and Robert R. Presnell. Others in the cast of "The Real Glory" are Russell Hicks,

On The Score Board

Most of Them ARE 'Golden Bous'

By Lester Rodney

TROTTED along with movie critic Howard Rushmore to the Music' Hall to see what the pictures had done with Clifford Odets' play about a prize fighter, "Golden

The story, as you'll recall, is that of a young Italian-American who loves music and is a fine violinist, but is forced to the unnatural business of punching because he can make money that way with his hands and can't playing the violin. You'll find the review of the picture on the theatre page, and if Rushmore liked it as much as I did, the review should say it's a picture well worth seeing.

The main thing in this picture from the angle of a sports writer who has talked to prize fighters, is that it captures in the person of its Joe Bonaparte the very important, and often forgotten fact that these boys who don gloves and give and take punches before critical thousands are regular, ordinary human beings, with all the dreams, aspirations and loyalties of ordinary human beings

We have seen the legend of "being different" that surrounded such public figures as newspaper men and movie stars laid to rest of recent years. Newspaper men traded in some of the glamour for the improved working conditions and greater security of the Newspaper Guild. Movie stars organized themselves as all other workers in the country are doing, and have shown the same concern for the maintenance and extensions of our democracy as the mine workers and furriers.

But fighters, because what they do is apparently purely physical, don't always get the simple recognition as the ordinary human beings they are. Not even on the sports pages.

This "Golden Boy" of Odets, with his inner conflict and tough decisions to make, is no figment of the playwright's imagination. Odets got the idea from Lou Ambers, the scrappy little Italian-American boy from Herkimer, who wanted to be a musician but instead started fighting and bringing home needed groceries to his family. Lou will never be a great musician any more, but he still wistfully croons tunes in a pleasant voice after his fights and looks ahead to retiring with enough money to get a band together.

You may recall how another fine young Italian-American champion (Ambers is lightweight champ), middleweight champ Fred Apostoli, told me how the play "Golden Boy" had hit him right between the eyes because of its realistic portrayals of a fighter and what he thinks about. Fred even thought that the emotional old Italian-American father in the play was a carbon copy of his dad.

"Golden Boy" is a great picture and Odets has done a great thing because the main character, rather than being an unusual, apart character, reflects that simple, much ignored thing about the many boys who literally fight for a living. Ambers wanted to be a musician. Apostoli, as I recall, had aspirations towards writing. Armstrong wanted to be a great surgeon, and writes fine poetry in the midst of his training. They're all fine, unspoiled boys to whom talking about life is a pleasure, and whose often formally uneducated instincts about things are usually straight

We mentioned the newspaper men and actors forming their unions. Boxing has no union, but the day that Tom Mooney was freed from an unjust imprisonment I got hold of four prominent fighters who happened to be around town, and all four, Joe Louis, Jim Braddock, Tony Canzoneri and Tommy Farr said: "That's good news. It's about time." Which is what anyone who knows these fighters would

In fact, outside of one Wall Street liquor mogul who once discovered Shakespeare, there isn't one fighter I can think of who couldn't be called a sincere friend of the American working class. That's where they come from. Champions don't come from Wall Street offices or Park Avenue Penthouses.

As the picture shows, the fighters have to check a lot of their finer instincts. They get tougher and harder outside, and they know it. But that's outside. None of them are "killers," though until the recent trend toward humanizing and regulating knockdowns a few of them could inadvertantly become one. They have to fight fiercely to win, to get ahead of all the others trying to do the same thing and go the same place.

There are a few minor mistakes from the fighting point of view in the picture. Slick haried gangsters don't walk in with a gun and get a "piece" of the boy just like that today, though boxing has a long history of gangster influence. Boo Hoo Hoff could "protect" a Gene Tunney in Philadelphia ten years ago, but today if a Joseph Calleia walked in on an Adolphe Menjou (or Eddie Mead) and snarled "Gimme a piece of 'dat boy," Adolphe would yawn and say, "Sorry, he's under contract to fight for Mike Jacobs. You can try him." The first round fighting shown is also much more furious than any real opening round in the Garden has been within my memory-and the lonely dressing room scene right after the fight seems to have left us milling, interview bound nuisances out of the picture altogether-which mightn't be a

But those are minor points. It's a great picture and it's a salute to not only the champions we've mentioned, but to all the unknown kids fighting the preliminaries at the Queensboro Arena, the Coliseum, the Coney Island Velodrome . . . the kids who would rather be artists, or doctors, or musicians . . . the Golden Boys.

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Phillies getting together eight times.
This windup against the eighth place Phils will provide the Dodgers with ample opportunity to make up for any ground lost in the West, while the Giants are up against

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much to know what the future has Streak, 4-3 Hub Weakens in 9th as

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Tell 1st Division

Tale for Dodgers

Durocher Eager to Best Out Giants in First Year-

Two with Phils Today Should Help

By Roy Parker

to rest up after their Wednesday night tussle, but reliable

sources report that Manager Leo Durocher was seen in at

least a dozen places, peering fev-

erishly into an assortment of crystal

The Lippy One would like very

in store for his little boys. Right

now they are in fifth place, a shade

behind the Giants, and there isn't

very much time left for the Brooks

If Leo had even half a notion

of how things were destined to

turn out, he could ease his mind

somewhat, but from today's

double-header with the Phillies

on through to the last two games

of the season-when the Phils re-

turn to Ebbets Field-every game

Probable pitchers for today's

Dodger-Phillies twin bill are Ta-

mulis and Crouch for Brooklyn

and Mulcahy and Beck for the

may prove the margin between the

After this brief respite against

the Prothromen, the work begins

in earnest with the Giants barging

into Ebbets Field Saturday and

gains on the other today, the

weekend series will become an

important factor in the race for

fourth place, and possibly may

Brooks take both games.

Sunday for their last two games

campaign comes to a close.

balls and dream books.

to do anything about it.

is going to count.

Yesterday was set aside for the Dodgers and Phillies

Giants Drop Into Tie for 4th

BOSTON, Sept. 7. - The Giants' five game winning streak was broken here today and they fell back into a tie for fourth with the Brooklyn Dodgers when they were nosed out by the Boston Bees, 4-3.

Leading 3-2 going into the ninth, the veteran Carl Hubbell weakened Fortunately for Brooklyn, this afternoon's task will be none too hard. Majeski bounced another one over The tailenders have not beaten second, sending West to third, Masi singled to center to score West with the tying run, and when Sisti beat out a bunt to fill the bases Walter Brown relieved Hub. On Sullivan's easy tap to the box, catcher Danning dropped Brown's throw home

A single by Seeds and triple by them at the Flatbush field this McCarthy scored one for the Giants season, and, if Wednesday's night off Sullivan in the second. Hits by game is any indication, they never to Daniel and Whitehead and walks other in the third. Hub again consqueiched all their threats by hit- Jurges, who had singled and gone ting into double plays-four of them to second on a wild pitch.

Hub had held the Bees to two in all—and otherwise acting like a runs, pitching masterfully in the ball club without any hopes of get- pinc

first and second divisions before the Ripple to Dodgers

The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday bought outfielder Jimmy Ripple from the Giants for an unannounced sum. The reserve outer gardener, a left-handed hitter, has played in 66 games and is batting on Dodger turf. If neither club

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

decide the question once and for NEW YORK 010 010 010— 2 9 1 Boston 001 100 002— 4 11 1 Hubbell, Brown (9) and Danning; Sulall if either the Terrymen of the livan and Masl.
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Shoffner, Niggeling (5), Thompson (9),
Johnson (10) and Lombardi; Blanton,
Klinger (5), Swift (7), Sewell (9) and From that point on, the odds are against the Dodgers, for they embark on a twenty-three game road trip, touching all seven cities in the National League books. A bad break Cardinals and Cubs are battling for and Hartnett. the first division gravy, will put the AMERICAN LEAGUE

exile; Phillies getting together eight times. Chase and Ferrell; Potter, McCrabb (3)

Grid Dodgers Win 14-0

And another bright spot in the FREEPORT, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP). Dodger future is the fact that minor __The Brooklyn Dodgers profes-NATURE FRIENDS CAMP—Gigantic league replacements will be pour- sional football team scored their afternoon and evening. Benefit ing in to relieve the weary players second straight exhibition victory, who have been plugging away all 14-0, over the Freeport Red Raiders who have been plugging away all 14-0, over the Freeport Red Raiders Bavarian Band; and a Barn Dance Orchestra. All farmers and neighbors for miles around will be there. All types of games and amusements. See the formers denoted by the formers denoted b See the farmers dance real Hoe Downs. Don't miss out on the fun. For information and transportation call HAncock 6716.

Association stars are scheduled to one extra point. Ralph Kercheval appear before the month lets out. kicked the other.

Along Fistic Row

For the Phillies obligingly nected in the eighth to drive in Discussing How the Armstrong-Ambers Fight Gave a Left-Handed Assist to Boxing

By Stan Kurman

There is still a lot of unfinished business clouding the formance as he rang up his seventeenth victory was an inspiring sight, and the Hot Potatoe's flipper Sight, and the Hot Po repercussions.

> For one thing Ref Arthur Donovan lost out on an important assignment by his mis-handling of the fight. George Blake will be brought on from California to referee the Lou Nova-Tony Galento scrap in Philly next Friday, Donovan was almost certain to get the job until his amazing actions as third man in that lightweight title

Galento and Nova, in final stages of training for their tilt have been tossing press agent-inspired brickbats at each other since they began work. But they agree that Blake is tops in the all-important ref job.

Then there's the newly-passed quiring referees to indicate to the your branch. Also, all of our fans when they're taking a round friends outside the League are inaway from a fighter. The announcer vited to participate. An entry must also tell the crowd when announcing the decision, which rounds blank can be had from this colwere taken away from whom and umn or any branch. Sheepshead

campaign to get Negro judges and

will ask the NBA for number one best regards. . . . lightweight challenger ranking if

YCL, PLEASE headline eight at the opening Coliseum show Tuesday night. . . .

Maxie Berger, Canadian junior welter champ, made short work of Felix Garcia at Montreal Wed- nist League at 822 Broadway, as a invading clubs, particularly those of nesday night, belting him out in public presentation of them will be the Negro National League, have the third round. made shortly.

Pearson Goes Out with Sore Arm, Hildebrand Relieves Well—Ostermueller Rapped

GRID FANS:

Tomorrow's 'Daily'

Although Manager Joe McCarthy crosses his fingers and turns aside whenever anybody mentions Yankees and World Series in one breath, the second-place Boston Red Sox, who have been tough pickings for the champs all season long, are almost MAJOR LEAGUE ready to admit that the pennant-

race masquerade is over. The Yanks made short work of the Red Sox at the Stadium yesterday with the insatiable Joe Di-Maggio turning in another of his specialties-27th of the year-to set the pace for the 5-2 win. Joe got 2 for 4 and pulled up that terrific

B. A. to .406. Monte Pearson got credit for his eleventh win of the year although sore-arm trouble forced him out in the fifth frame in favor of Oral Hildebrand, Monte had allowed only one hit but ran into a streak of wildness in the fourth, and walked four men to help the Sox to their only runs of the game. Hildebrand blanked Cronin's sluggers the rest

The Yanks did all their scoring in the first four innings with Ostermueller the initial victim. Lefebre relieved the southpaw after singles by Keller, DiMaggio and Dickey had netted the Yanks one run in the third and pitched creditable ball the rest of the way. The only run off Lefebre came on doubles by Pearson and Frank Crossetti in the fourth-but the damage had already been done.

Crossetti, who hits 'em far if not very often, doubled to open the ball game, went to third on Red Keller's sacrifice lift. DiMaggio then walloped that homer to give the Yanks a two-run edge.

In the second, Powell, replacing George Selkirk in left because of the lefty hurler, singled, stole second, went to third on Babe Dahlgren's fly and scored on the slugging Pearson's sacrifice fly.

Bushwicks Meet Negro 9

Determined to prevent further ravages of their record, the Bushwicks tonight will match Bots Ne-All those with petitions against kola or Walter Signer against the Jim Crow discrimination in base- Nashville Elite Giants in an arc ball are asked to bring them in to game at Dexter Park, the Bushwicks the offices of the Young Commu- are irked by the manner in which

been flouting Dexter moundsmen.

Facts and Figures on YCL Field Day

By Dave Sloan

It is not too late to enter any of the field day events. Entries will be accepted all this week. If you haven't a All branches scheduled to play for State Boxing Commission law, re- blank, get one immediately from any executive member in

Bay has come through (again) Third offshoot of the mess is the with 20 entries and proves that referees in the state. Many Negro where there's "push" there's acboxing men are qualified for such tion. . . . Although a half dozen (First game).
hicago 201 000 014— 8 14 2 posts. Several other states have emhicago 030 100 000— 4 8 0 ployed Negro officials for years and legged and sack races are not menployed Negro officials for years and legged and sack races are not menthere's no reason why New York tioned on the entry blank (that couldn't follow. Candidate number durn blankety blank "blank") one - Ted Carroll, standout sports they'll all take place. You can sign up for them right on the field, no RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Babe | fee attached to the event. And | and in turn are doing to

New York State Y.C.L. FIELD DAY

At Rice Stadium, Sept. 10 I wish to enter:

MEN

100-yard dash ... 60-yard dash ... 220-yard dash ... 100-yard dash ... 240-yard dash ... Run, broad jump 4-man mile relay. 4-girl mile relay. Send entry with 15 cents for each event entered to Sports Dept., YCL, 822 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Orgovan, willing if not very able speaking of novelties, Morty Gold- Field Day "en marse." They've middleweight takes on vet Harry stein, sports director of Ocean Hill, rented trucks and buses, and are Balsamo in the feature eight at | will run twice Sept. 10, one in the | streamlining them with signs and the Queensboro Arena Tuesday 440 dash and once to the altar with decorations letting the world know night. . . . Lew Jenkins, sensa- Miriam Shapiro, another O.H. gal. where they're going. Another idea tional Sweetwater, Texas slugger, The League's and this column's of course is to let the world know before "the day." . . . Just to re-An example to follow is the one mind you, Field Day is Sept. 10. he beats Prime Flores in the various communities both upstate This coming Sunday. Place is Rice helping you get it.

Stadium in Pelham Bay Park and come early-with lunch. Festivities start at 1 o'clock. . . . Important. Anals of the softball tour-Lament get in touch with Sandy Yoelson in State Office at once. And all those with a knowledge of track and field wishing to help out at Field Day please send your name and address to Sandy.

Mother Bloor, our eternal juvenile and spirit of youth, all of our councilmen-to-be, state and national leaders of both the Party and League, leading sports lights and numerous celebrities will be there, giving the awards at the greatest outdoor get-together the league has had to date. And it's a good place to wear your Amter, Begun, Cacchione and Crosby sweaters. If you haven't any, get 'em now, . . . Well, for the past few weeks all we've attempted to get across is that whether you participate or not, you'll always remember the swell time you can, and will, have this Sunday. And we, and the whole YCL will be there

LITTLE LEFTY

while the Giants are up against

the much tougher Bees.









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