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WILL CRUSH FOE, MOLOTOV SAYS. A WANTON AGT GALLS NAZI WAR

Support the USSR in Its Fight Against Nazi War

Statement of the Communist Party:

The following is the full text of the statement issued by the Communist Party last night on the Nazi war against the Soviet Union. The statement, signed by William Z. Foster, Chairman and Robert Minor, Acting Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, summons the American people to give their support to the fight of the Soviet Union in its defense against the wanton aggression of the Nazi regime.

The text follows:

THE armed assault by German fascism and its satellites against the Soviet Union is an unprovoked criminal attack upon the greatest champion of peace, freedom and national independence—the land of Socialism. This military aggression by the fascist rulers of Germany is also an attack upon the people of Germany. It is an attack likewise upon the peoples of the United States and of the entire world.

With the fullest support of all its people, the Soviet Government is now waging a struggle not only in defense of its Socialist Land but also in defense of the most vital interests of the peoples in all countries. It is waging a just struggle for the cause of the freedom of all nations and peoples. .

Since its inception the Soviet Union has consistently and courageously fought for peace amongst the nations, for preventing war and checking aggression. When the Munich conspirators secured the upper hand in the ruling circles of the capitalist countries they destroyed existing possibilities for collective security, thereby making the second imperialist world war inevitable. The Soviet Union adopted and pursued a consistent policy of neutrality towards both sides in the imperialist war, a policy based upon rendering aid to those nations that were waging a just struggle for national independence and liberty. It aids the Chinese people as it aided the Spanish Republic. It liberated the peoples of the Western Ukraine, White Russia, Bessarabia, and the Baltic states. It fought against the extension and prolongation of the war. Thus it served the best interests of the working class and peoples of the entire world.

The reactionaries and imperialists of both sides have opposed and conspired against the peace and neutrality of the Soviet Union. They sought to drag the Soviet Union into the imperialist war.

Now the rulers of fascist Germany, in their desperate struggle with their imperialist rivals in England and the United States, and in mortal fear of the oppressed masses in Germany and in all the countries ravaged and enslaved by Germany, have seen fit to lay their criminal hands upon the Soviet Union.

Hitler is calling upon his friends and supporters in all the capitalist countries to join hands in war against the Soviet Union, in war against the working people and oppressed masses throughout the world. The rulers of fascist Germany are dangling before the imperialists of all countries, especially in England and the United States, the vision of a new Munich, a new conspiracy to redivide the world at the expense of the peoples of all nations, to crush the Soviet Union, to exterminate democracy in Europe and to strengthen reaction throughout the world. This was the message Hess brought to England. The friends of fascism in the United States and England are reaching out for this reactionary vison. The Scripps-Howard Press, just before the attack of Hitler began, cynically declared "That's one war we could really favor . . ." This is likewise the position of the Social-Democratic lickspittles of big capital, who have long been demanding war against the Soviet Union.

The American people-the workers, toiling farmers, the Negro masses, the middle-classes-all those who hate fascism and oppression and cherish peace and liberty, will see in the cause of the Soviet Union and its peoples the cause of all advanced and progressive mankind. They should defeat every attempt at a new Munich conspiracy. They should strive for active friendship and fraternal solidarity with the peoples of the Soviet Union.

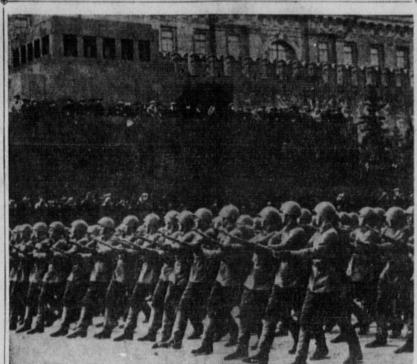
Down with the criminal war of German fascism against the Soviet Union.

For full support and cooperation with the Soviet Union in its struggle against Hitlerism!

Against all those reactionaries of every stripe who seek in any manner to aid Hitler's attack against the Soviet Union.

For a peoples peace based upon the liberation and independence of all nations.

> WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman, Communist Party, U. S. A. ROBERT MINOR, Acting Secretary,



Red Army: Units of the Moscow Garrison of the Red Army pass through Moscow's Red Square at a May Day demonstration as Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the Soviet government review the armed columns,

British C.P. Demands Support to U.S.S.R., Purge of Munichmen

By Philip Bolsover (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, June 22 .- Denouncing both Hitler fascism's attack on the Soviet Union and the secret anti-Soviet moves of some British Government circles in connection with the Hess mission, the Communist Party of Great Britain in a public statement today demanded the ejection of all upper class reactionaries and labor reactionaries from the Government and the establishment of a People's Government.

Warning the people against anti-Soviet slanderers who would try to "reach an understanding with Hitler" on the basis of an anti-Soviet war, and demanding that Rudolph Hess be put on trial, the Party called on the people throughout the length and breadth of Britain to join the fight for a "common front of the people in unity with the people of the First Socialist State."

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War on USSR USSR Orders **Turning Point' Mobilization of** Says Churchill 1905-18 Class

LONDON, June 22 (UP).-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, addressing Britain and the world by radio on the German invasion of the Soviet Union, said tonight that was speaking at an "intense Seviet Union bordering on Germany turning point" in the war.

It was the fourth turning point, he said, naming the others as the as follows: fall of France, the Royal Air Force defeat of the German Luftwaffe, Soviet of the Union of Soviet Soand America's passage of the Lend- cialist Republics has proclaimed

Churchill described the German region, the Voronezh region, the e said began at 4 A. M. with "all nish Soviet Socialist Republic, the the usual formalities" of ignoring Kalinin region, the Krasnodar terprevious pacts and drawing up the ritory, the Crimean Autonomous

Then suddenly, he said, without public, the Latvian Soviet Socialist n ultimatum, bombs rained down Republic, the city of Leningrad and n Soviet soil and troops invaded the Leningrad region, the Molda-

Thus, he said, Adolf Hitler re- Murmansk region, the city of Mospeated on a far larger scale the cow and the Moscow region, the ame kind of "outrage against in- Orel region, the Rostov region, the ernational faith" as had been wit- Ryazan region, the Smolensk region,

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and German-controlled territory.

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States Friendship for Victims of Nazi Rule

Spurns Nazi Claims as 'Sheer Provocation'; Entire Nation Rallies Around Stalin and Soviet State

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

MOSCOW, June 22.-Replying to the unprovoked war against the Soviet Union launched by Hitler early Sunday morning, V. M. Molotov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, summoned the Soviet peoples to deliver a

smashing defeat to the Nazi" invasion in a declaration which concluded with the words, "OURS IS A RIGHT-EOUS CAUSE. THE ENEMY SHALL BE DEFEATED. VICTORY WILL BE OURS.'

Molotov declared that he was speaking in the name of Stalin, the head of the Soviet Government.

Molotov revealed that the Hitler regime, without presenting any claims to the Soviet Government, and without any declaration of war, had wantonly violated Soviet borders, and raided and bombed Soviet cities, killing many. Early estimates referred to more than 200 dead as a result of raids over Kiev, Sevastopol, Zhitomir, and

In summoning the Red Army and the fighting forces of the Soviet Union to crush the fascist invasion, Molotov made clear the Soviet Union's realization that "this war has been forced upon us not by the German people, not by German workers, peasants. and intellectuals whose sufferings we well understand, but by the clique of bloodthirsty fascist rulers of Germany who have enslaved Frenchmen, Czechs, Poles, Serbians; Norwegians, Belgians, Danes, Dutchmen, Greeks and peoples of other

nations." [The United Press correspondent at Moscow wired to the American press the following information:

"Molotov's radio speech MOSCOW, June 22 .- Mobilization the official announcement to of 1905 to 1918 military classes and the Soviet people that they martial law were officially pro- were at war with Germany claimed today in those parts of the was made on behalf of the Soviet Government and Josef Stalin, At 12:15 P. M. all So-The official announcement read viet radio stations carried Mo-"The Presidium of the Supreme lotov's address, delivered in his usual calm, forceful manner.

martial law in the Arkhangelsk "Moscow was blacked out nvasion of the Soviet Union which Ivanovo region, the Karelian-Fin- against air raids tonight as workers and soldiers rallied to the fight and passed ring-German land and air forces in Republic, the Kursk region, the ing resolutions in mass meet-Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Reing promising to 'Dispatch Hitler to Hell.'

"Diplomats who saw Molovian Soviet Socialist Republic, the tov and other Soviet officials in the past week expressed admiration for the extraordinary Russian composure."]

> Molotov declared that the Soviet Union had abided by the Soviet-German Non-Aggression pact, and that "during the entire period of operation of this treaty the German Government could not find grounds for a single complaint against the USSR as regards observance of this treaty.'

"This unheard-of attack, Molotov continued, "is perfidy unparalleled in the history of

civilized nations." "The entire responsibility

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JOSEPH STALIN

V. M. MOLOTOV

Complete Text of Molotov's Statement

MOSCOW, June 22 .- The following is the text of V. M.

Molotov's statement: "Citizens of the Soviet Union!

"The Soviet Government and its head, Comrade Stalin,

have authorized me to make the following statement: "Today at four o'clock in the morning, without presenting any claims to the Soviet Government and without any declaration of war, German troops attacked our country, attacked our borders at many points and bombed from their airplanes our cities-Zhitomir, Kiev, Sevastopol, Kaunas, and some others, killing and wounding over 200

'There were also enemy air-raids and artillery shelling from Rumanian and Finnish territory.

"This unheard of attack upon our country is perfidy unparalleled in the history of civilized nations. The attack on our country was perpetrated despite the fact that a treaty of non-aggression had been signed by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Germany and that the Soviet Government had most faithfully abided by all the provisions of this treaty. The attack upon our country was perpetrated despite the fact that during the entire period of operation of this treaty the German government could not find grounds for a single complaint against the USSR as regards observance of the treaty.

"The entire responsibility for this predatory attack upon the Soviet Union falls fully and completely upon the German fascist rulers.

"At 5:30 A. M., that is, after the attack had already been perpetrated, [Count Friedrich W. Von der] Schulenburg, the German Ambassador in Moscow, made a statement on behalf of his government to me as People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs to the effect that the German Government had decided to launch a war against the USSR in connection with the concentration of Red Army units

near the eastern German frontier. "In reply to this I stated on behalf of the Soviet Government that up to the very last moment the German government had not presented any claims to the Soviet government, that Germany had attacked the USSR despite the peaceable position of the Soviet Union, and that for this reason Fascist Germany is the aggressor.

"On instruction of the Government of the Soviet Union, I must also state that at no point had our troops or our airforce committed any violation of the frontier and that therefore the statement made this morning by the Rumanian radio to the effect that Soviet aircraft had allegedly fired on Rumanian airdromes is a sheer lie and provocation. Likewise, lie and provocation is the entire declaration made today by Hitler, who is trying belatedly to concoct accusations charging the Soviet Union with failure to observe the Soviet-German pact.

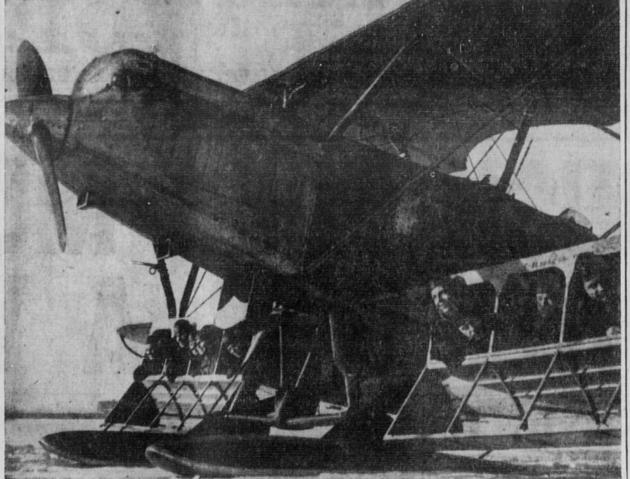
'Now that the attack on the Soviet Union has already been committed, the Soviet Government has ordered our troops to repulse this predatory assault and to drive German troops from the territory of our country

"This war has been forced upon us, not by the German people, not by German workers, peasants and intellectuals whose sufferings we well understand, but by the clique of bloodthirsty fascist rulers of Germany who have enslaved

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At left is shown People's Com-The Red Army and Airforce Is Prepared: At left as shown reopies Commissar of Defense of the Soviet Union, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, and other officers at Red Army maneuvers conducted last Fall in



shown in the center leaning forward to watch the gun. On his right is General K. Meretskov, and on his left is General Zhukov. The plane at right is a specially-designed two-seater equipped with compartments in the wings for carrying parachute troops. The Soviet airforce pioneered in the development of this type of warfare and has steadily been training mass corps of parachutists.

Indiana CIO Parley Hears Sharp Pritt Calls for Attack on Nazi War on U.S.S.R.

'This Time Hitler Has Picked a Costumer Who Is Going to Be Too Big for Him' Says One Delegate

MUNCIE, Ind., June 22.-A vigorous condemnation of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union was presented here today before the convention of the Indiana CIO State House of Lords, discussed today the Industrial Union Council.

The convention heard a dramatic forces in line with the defense of the Workers' Republic.

The delegates applauded the statement of delegate Joseph Persily tnat "this time Hitler has picked a customer who is going to be too big for him.'

Another delegate stated on the convention floor that the Hitler move "makes it all more clear that there is a vast difference between a fascist and a Workers' govern-

CONDEMNS TROOP USE The body passed a resolution

in the International Harvester strike at Richmond, Ind., and set a committee to secure the release defends and how to defend it, and of scores of Richmond strikers who which meets this assault with iron are now under indictment.

Over-riding the supporters of smash the attacker. Hillman in the Resolutions Committee, the convention voted full support for Harry Bridges' fight fore he violated the sanctity of against deportation. The committee had recommended non-concurrence in this resolution but was ing Soviet towns, operating partly overruled by the convention.

nunciation of the government's use parently observed pretext which he of troops at Inglewood, Cal., by for the first time presented this Jack Knight, president of the Oil morning to my government. Workers Union, a guest speaker. The delegates cheered Knight's has been so consistent that we mention of the Ford victory and signed and fulfilled a non-aggreshis statement that "it is my hope and my ambition that the next regime which has been built on a name to be written on a union contract will be that of John D. wards my country and has exploit-Rockefeller."

in favor of the anti-poll tax bill. calculated.

The credentials report of the "Mr. Molotov this morning reconvention showed that 450 delegates were present, representing minded the world how the Russian 290 locals in the state and 12 in- people defeated and doomed over

Nazis and Communists" from holding office on the Council brought a be enhanced in this new war for series of vigorous demands from the delegates that this clause be stricken. The constitution was amended to include this red-baiting

delegate challenged the convention utmost confidence in its armed to show where Communists had forces which are ready for any test. acted in anything but the best interests of the labor movement of will be crushed!" this state and lashed the lumping together of Communists, Nazis and Fascists.

reported, "those accused of being 'reds' are the best builders of the

A dramatic plea was then made for the elimination of the redbaiting clause on the basis that this has become a tool for the antilabor industrialists to split and weaken the trade union movement

British Complete Draft, 1900 Class Reports

throughout Great Britain.

Men born between Jan. 1 and caucasian military areas. June 30, 1900, also registered under ment order

the convention heard a dramatic call for "unity of the anti-fascist forces in line with the defense of People Know How to statement of delegate Joseph Persily of the United Furniture Workers Defend Fatherland

Soviet Union's Ambassador Says People logical hesitancies.' Command 'Strength Unknown in the Past,' Will 'Crush Hitler'

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP).-Constantin A. Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, last night issued the following statement:

"Hitler struck at my country suddenly. But this time, condemning the use of state troops Nazism attacked not a surprised and unprepared people but a mighty nation of 193,000,000 peo-

CONSTANTIN OUMANSKY

Planes Downed

Dromes Hit in 11th

Consecutive Raid

RAF Claims

27 German

and airdromes

British plane was lost.

of the war on Dunkerque and

ple, a nation which knows what it

"Hitler presented no claims, gave no reasons, did not declare war be Soviet borders. Only after he had actually started bombing and shell from the territory of Nazified bor The session today heard a de- der states, did he concoct his trans-

"Our policy of maintaining peace sion pact with Nazi Germany, a program and policy of hatred to ed this reputation to its advantage Loud boos accompanied Knight's Still, we pledged peace, and we kep reference to Martin Dies and the peace. Hitler has broken this peace convention applauded his statement but this time Hitler has mis-

a century ago another over-confi-The reading of the clause in the people called the war of 1812 the dent and arrogant Napoleon. Ou the Fatherland, for the honor and liberty of our people

"For today ours is a nation of a Speaking on this section, one is devoted to its leaders and has "Hitler's attack upon my country

"In South Bend," one delegate USSR Orders Mobilization of 1905-18 Class

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Soviet Socialist Republic, the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic and seldorf. the Yaroslav region.

"The Presidium has also and that Dusseldorf and Cologne bore one single irrevocable purpose. We All we know now is that the Rus-LONDON, June 21 (UP) .- Reg- nounced mobilization on the terri- the brunt of the RAF's continuing are resolved to destroy Hitler and sian people are defending their naistration under the Conscription Act tory of Leningrad, the Baltic spe- assault on German heavy industries every vestige of his Nazi regime. tive soil and that their leaders have "We are resolved to destroy Hitler was completed today when men cial, the Wester special, the Kiev last night, while lighter British From this, nothing will turn us, called upon them to resist to the and every vestige of the Nazi reborn between July 1 and Dec. 31, special, Odessa, Kharkov, Ore' Mos- forces attacked the docks of Dun- nothing. We will never parley, we utmost. 1900, reported at labor exchanges cow, Arkhangelsk, Ural, Siberian, kerque and Boulogne. Volga, North Caucasian and Trans-

"The 1905 up to the 1918 classes, against enemy airdromes in north- we shall fight him in the air, until, claimed Britain's solidarity with his yoke. the official registration-for-employ- inclusive, are subject to mobiliza- ern France during the night," the with God's help, we have rid the China's millions.

Sincere Aid **To Soviet Union**

Warns Against Policy Of 'Anti-Bolshevik'

LONDON, June 22 (UP) .- Lord

Strabolgi, labor's chief whip in the Two hundred divisions are now on our side and we must posing the German forces. "The first and immediate needs are help to keep open Russia's outlets to the

Denis N. Pritt, Member of Parliament and one of the leaders of the People's Convention, also spoke.

White Sea and via Iran. The

British people will tolerate no ideo-

"If Britain and the United States will fight the Nazis with all their power," he said, "this new move will be the end of fascism and the beginning of a decent world in which men can live in peace. "If, on the other hand, those

forces in Britain and the United States which prefer fascism to in the press this past weekswitching the war into one of all capitalist powers against the USSR may become a reality. I suspect that Hitler's true motive for what at first sight seems pure madness is that by this method he can detach the United States from the war before her help becomes decisive against him."

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and night by ever-increasing meas-

United States will begin to tell."

Churchill predicted that "in an-

ure." he said.

greatly mistaken.

Messerschmitts, the Air Ministry his army and air force to be hurled

but were unable to prevent the valor and constancy and helped to end.

British attack in which only one gain a victory, from a share in

Boulogne last night, in which the Dominions will in due course con-

The daylight attack on German fault of ours, utterly cut out."

heavy assault on Cologne and Dus- to make the declaration.

announced tonight after the 11th at "this island."

vasion coast shot down 27 German power and restore the strength of of the Allied tribunals.

consecutive night of blasting attacks | Invasion of Russia, he said, was | fore, that we shall give whatever

on German heavy industries, ports no more than a prelude to the at- help we can to Russia and to the

Scores of German fighters took | Churchill recalled "the days all our friends and Allies in every

to the air in an effort to stop the when the Russian armies were our part of the world to take the same

British planes winging in high over Allies against this same deadly foe, course and pursue it as we shall,

the Channel, the Air Ministry said, when they fought with so much painfully and steadfastly to the

positions along the French coast declare the decision of His Majes- to be of service to them.'

Churchill Says War on

USSR Is 'Turning Point'

other six months help from the land and Rumania, Churchill stated

While he said it was not for him with Hitler is our foe. This ap-

to speak of whatever action the plies not only to organized states

United States might take, the Prime but to all representatives of the

Minister asserted that if Hitler be- vile race of Quislings who make

blood lust" in attacking the Soviet not disposed of by their fellow

tempt to violate the British Isles. Russian people. We shall appeal to

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'Will Crush Foe,' Molotov Says (Continued from Page 1) I vasion of Russia, and predict-

for this predatory attack," he continued, "falls fully and completely upon the German fascist rulers."

Moletov stated that at 5:30 A. M. on Sunday morningthat is about one hour after the Nazi attack—the German Ambassador in Moscow had informed him that the Hitler government had decided to launch a war against the USSR, "in connection with concentration of Red Army units near the eastern German frontier."

Germany the Aggressor

"In reply to this," Molotov states, "I stated on behalf of the Soviet Government that up to the very last moment the German government had not presented any claims to the Soviet government, that Germany had attacked the USSR despite the peaceable bolshevism have their way-and position of the Soviet Union, they certainly made a good show and that for this reason Germany is the aggressor.'

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Virtually declaring war on Fin-

that "any minor state who marches

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Soviet Union," he concluded, "expresses its firm conviction that the whole population of our country, all the workers, peasants, and intellectuals, men and women, will conscientiously perform their duties and do their work. Our entire people must now stand solid and united as never before. Each one of us must demand of himself and of others discipline, organization, self-denial worthy of real Soviet patriots, in order to provide for all the needs of the Red Army, the Red Navy, and the Red Airforce, to ensure victory over the enemy.

"The Government calls upon you, citizens of the Soviet Union, to rally still more closely around our glorious Bolshevik Party, around our Soviet Government, around our great leader, Comrade Stalin.

"Ours is a righteous cause. The enemy shall be defeated. Victory will be suffered in his attempted in- ours."

announced, "that the lives and happiness of a thousand million addi tional human beings in India and China are threatened by Hitler's attack on Russia.

Churchill's denunciation of Hitler was violent. He reviled him as a "monster of wickedness" and denounced the "Nazi gangsters" whom Churchill declared that "any man the world had allowed to build a or state who fights against Nazi- military machine that "cannot stand idle lest it rust, or fall to pieces."

"It must be in continual motion," he said, "grinding up human lives and trampling down the homes and the rights of hundreds of millions

"Moreover, it must be fed, not lieved he had caused the "slightest | themselves the tools and agents of only with flesh but with blood. Nazi Industry and Air- division of aim or slackening of ef- the Nazi regime against their fellow nessed in Norway, Denmark, Holfort in that great democracy" he is countrymen and against the lands land, and Belgium. Churchill also of their birth. These Quislings, referred to the part played by "the Churchill declared that "Hitler's like the Nazi leaders themselves, if Jackal Mussolini

The Russian people, he said, are LONDON, June 22 (UP).-British Union had a deeper motive behind countrymen, which would save "defending their native soil." He stipulation at the Gary convention moral and political unity and fighters accompanying bombers on it than appeared on the surface, trouble, will be delivered by us on denounced Hitler as a "monster of strength unknown in the past. It a daylight sweep of the French in- that he hoped to destroy Russian the morrow of victory to the justice wickedness," master of a military "That is our policy, and that is lest it rust and must be fed with our declaration. It follows, there- flesh.

> Such a machine, he said, must steal the daily bread from Russian workers and peasants and rob them

Churchill asserted that "no one has been a more consistent opponent of Communism" than he and added that he would not retract a which, alas, they were, through no ment of Soviet Russia any tech- word that he had said about the nical or economic assistance which system. The past, however, has now been wiped away, he continued.

He painted a gruesome picture of ty's Government and I feel sure it | Churchill recalled that he had the Nazi war machine menacing the is a decision in which the great warned Stalin of Hitler's intentions. thousands of villages in the Soviet "I gave clear and precise warn- Union with "masses of soldiers the Tula region, the Ukrainian bomb explosions shook homes along cur. We must speak out now, at ings to Stalin of what was comthe English coast, and another once, without a day's delay. I have ing," he said. "I gave him warn- hind it "a small group of villainous ings, as I have given warnings to men.

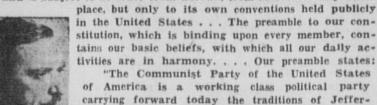
"None can doubt what our policy others. I can only hope that these | Churchill asked if there could be An Air Ministry communique said will be. We have but one aim, and warnings did not fall unheeded. any doubt about the policy of the

will never negotiate with Hitler or He warned India's millions that with Hitler. . we will fight him "Aircraft of the Fighter Com- any of his men. We shall fight him if Russia falls it is their turn next. by land, sea and air . . . Until we mand carried out offensive patrols by land, we shall fight him by sea, For the first time also he pro- have liberated these peoples from

> "Any man who marches with Hitearth of his shadow and liberated | "It is not too much to say," he ler is our foe. . . ."

BROWDER Says--

zens, makes its own decisions and stands entirely upon its own feet, and is subject to no order from abroad, from Moscow or any other



carrying forward today the traditions of Jefferon, Paine, Jackson and Lincoln, and of the Declaration of Independence; it upholds the achievements of democracy, the right of 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' and defends the United States Constitution against its

reactionary enemies who would destroy democracy and all popular liberties; it is devoted to defense of the immediate interests of workers, farmers, and all toilers against capitalist exploitation, and to preparation of the working class for its historic mission to unite and lead the American people to extend these democratic principles to their necessary and logical conclusions."-The Communist Party of the U. S. A., Its History, Role and Origination-by Earl Browder,

Complete Text of Molotov's Statement

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Frenchmen, Czechs, Poles, Serbians, Norwegians, Belgians, Danes, Dutchmen, Greeks and peoples of other nations.

"The Government of the Soviet Union expresses its unshakable confidence that our valiant Army and Navy and the brave falcons of our Soviet Airforce will acquit themselves with honor in performing their duty to the Fatherland and to the Soviet people, and will inflict a crushing blow upon the aggressor.

"This is not the first time that our people have had to deal with the attack of an arrogant foe. At the time of Napoleon's invasion of Russia, our people's reply was war for the Fatherland, and Napoleon suffered defeat and met his doom. It will be the same with Hitler, who in his arrogance has proclaimed a new crusade against our country. The Red Army and our whole people will again wage victorious war for the Fatherland, for our country, for honor, for liberty.

"The Government of the Soviet Union expresses its firm conviction that the whole population of our country, all the workers, peasants, and intellectuals, men and women, will conscientiously perform their duties and do their work. Our entire people must now stand solid and united as never before. Each one of us must demand of himself and of others discipline, organization, self-denial worthy of real Soviet patriots, in order to provide for all the needs of the Red Army, the Red Navy, and the Red Airforce, to ensure victory over the enemy.

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The British Communist Party's statement was as

THE STATEMENT

"Hitler's attack against the Socialist Soviet Union is Fascism's supreme aggression against the people of the

"The cause of the Soviet Union is the cause of working people throughout the world, the cause of freedom, of socialism. Hitler's attack will be resisted and defeated by the common action of the working people of all countries in solidarity with the Red Army, Navy and Airforce of the Soviet Workers. "This attack is the sequel of the secret moves which

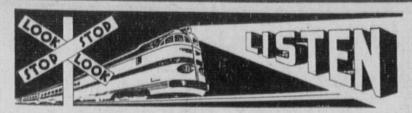
have been taking place behind the curtain of the Hess mission. We warn people against the upper class reactionaries of Britain and the United States, who will seek every means to reach an understanding with Hitler on the basis of a fight against the Soviet Union.

"Only action by the people can prevent this. We can have no confidence in the present Government, dominated by the Tory Party, friends of fascism, and the coalition labor leaders who have already shown their stand by their consistent anti-Soviet slander campaigns.

"We demand solidarity with the Socialist Soviet

"For immediate military and diplomatic agreement between Britain and the Soviet Union! Remove all profascist and anti-Soviet reactionaries from places of power in the Government, the diplomatic services, or the military command! Put Hess on trial and compel publication of all secret negotiations! For a People's Government which can be trusted to defend the interests of the people and maintain close alliance with the Soviet Union! For a people's victory over fascism and a people's peace! For the international unity of all working people in the fight for freedom and against fascism and reaction!

"Trade unionists, cooperators, Labor Party members, democrats, all progressive people: Support these demands! Demonstrate for them throughout the country. Demand the removal of the ban on the Daily Worker in order to strengthen this fight. Build a mighty common front of the people in unity with the people of the First Socialist State in the world."



Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Bundles for Britain, But

Bayonets for Us, Brothers!

Strikebreaking by Troops Endangers Our Wage Demands A few weeks ago, when government troops were ordered by Roosevelt to break the picket lines of the North American Aviation strikers at Inglewood, Calif., a shudder of rage swept through the labor movement of America. Railroad men thought back to the ARU in 1894 and the Shopmen's strike in 1922, also broken by Federal injunction and the use of troops and terror-and looked ahead to the future of our own wage increase demands.

We are asking for a 30 cents an hour increase and a 70 cents minimum. The California aircraft strikers asked for a 10 cents an hour increase and that their minimum rate be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents an hour. The aviation company, despite tremendous profits, refused to even consider raising the 50 cents minimum, which sounds just like the railroad owners, because big business policy is the same in every industry. The strikers in California got fed-up with mediation board stalling and went on strike to force the issue - we, too, may have to take such action if our wage negotiations are stalled as our vacations

In our own interest, rail workers must protest long, loud and insistently against the use of the army to break strikes as was done at Inglewood, Calif.

'Labor' Recognizes F. D. R. as Anti-Labor

The paper, LABOR, is owned by 15 of the Standard Railroad Labor Organizations and its editorial policy is set by a board of six Grand Chiefs. We quote from the lead editorial of June 17:

"Whipped up by the hysterical rantings of labor haters, the House passes legislation forcing compulsory arbitration on American workers at 204 E. Broadway announcing that and drastically restricting their right to strike in defense industries, which, as a practical matter, means all industry.

"The President sends troops with bayonets to take over a California aircraft factory where a strike in support of a modest wage demand has been branded as 'outlaw

"Under White House instructions, Selective Service officials decreed that men who had been granted occupational deferment from the draft should be sent into the army if they strike—a slight variation of the 'work-or-fight' program which militarists had carefully mapped out in their 'M-Day' plan but were unable to put across because of popular

"There is no reason to believe that those who hate the American worker will not press their advantage and seek to put through even more dangerous restrictions on his freedom and action.'

Further, the editorial points out that "One branch of Congress and the President has spoken and rendered judgment against the worker." Then giving figures on the rising cost of living, LABOR asks: "And

how is the worker to secure an absolutely imperative increase if he is disarmed and made helpless by legislation and military decree?" But LABOR, being the voice of the war-supporting Union Chiefs,

fails to suggest any answer to their own questions. Rail Labor Must Help Defeat the 'Economist Royalists'

Organized labor must refuse to take this anti-strike drive lying down. Our railroad unions, along with the CIO and A. F. of L. must pattle the labor-haters in defense of our democratic right to strike and picket. Unless we do this-our demands for wage-increases, shorter hours and better conditions on the roads are just so much useless

Let us as individuals and in our lodges, speak out with resolutions, wires and letters against the use of the army for strike-breaking and against the flood of strike-breaking legislation now before Congress. Let us organize active strike preparations to win our wage demandsquickly and without compromise. It is just as bad for our strike weapon to rust away from neglect, as it is to be deprived of it through "legislation and military decree.'

Let's not be fooled or confused by red-baiting. Raising hatred against Communists through lies and slander is the way of Hitlerism, Naziism, Fascism and similar dictatorships in every part of the world. Persecution of Communists leads to attacks against "suspected Communists," "supposed Communists," "followers of the Communist line," until no worker may raise his voice against industrial oppression without being branded "red." That way leads to destruction of free trade unionism-to defeat of our wage demands and to a labor-front like Hitler's, wherein the railroad bosses will rule us body and soul. Let's stand up and oppose red-baiting in our railroad unions-whatever its sourcewhether from the rail owners, from the Union Chiefs or from misguided members in our own local lodges. Red-baiting is the weapon of reac- in the future. tion and we railroad workers want progress.

Wage Drive vs. War Drive

By Bill Lawrence

Soviet - German pact, the great

"prophets" of the bourgeoisie and

their social - democratic flunkeys

predicted the disintegration of the

"Workers are leaving the Com-

who never were abe to absorb the

Soon it became evident that these

ivory towers, never knew or under-

stood the working class and its abil-

ity to comprehend the peace policies

of the Soviet Union and knew still

Communist Party.

to prove their point.

wagon of war.

Following the period of the

The war-makers, FDR at their head, come right out and say that "all-out" participation in the bloody world struggle for profits, colonies and trade, requires that labor "sacrifice" its right to strike. That means take what they give us and be satisfied! That means no pay increase in face of rising living costs and soaring profits!

Neither side in the present war has the purpose of bringing freedom or prosperity to the working people of the world-it is only a question of who shall rule the people and who shall profit from their labors. Strikes are "verbotem" in Germany, "forbidden" in England, and now they are trying to make them "illegal" in America.

Rail labor by preparing to strike for higher wages, can give pause to the warmakers. A resolute example by us will give support to the workers of other industries and other lands that they may stand up against the dictatorships of monopoly capitalists-whether their headquarters be in Berlin, London or Wall Street. That should be our part in the overthrow of Hitlerism, whether of the German or American

Ben Gold to Speak at Day Strike Rally

Meeting Thursday to Condemn Dubinsky Strikebreaking

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, will preside at a mass rally called for Thursday, June 26, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., by the Trade Union Conference to Help the Day Strikers, it was announced

Other prominent trade union eaders who will address the rally will be announced later.

ticuarly the action of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, in appointing a high union official as business manager of the struck paper and retaining him on the union payroll.

the Day strikers extended to the summer resorts of the Catskill Mountains, many of which have written to Day strike headquarters they had withdrawn advertising from the struck paper.

It was also announced yesterday that the June issue of the Catering Industry Employe, official organ of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, features a letter from a member ap pealing to unionist not to read the struck paper and not to use products still advertising in its pages.

The Day Strike Committee vesterday issued its official bulletin No. 11. Copies may be obtained at strike eadquarters.

Picketing will be maintained daily as usual in front of the Day building at 183 E. Broadway.

Joint CIO-AFL **Action Sought in Hotel Industry**

practical program for unity with AFL workers in the same industry. Marvyn Rathbone, secretary of the Hotel Employes Organizing Committee, representing 3,000 workers, has made a written proposal to N. D. McDowell, secretary of Local 283. Hotel and Apartment Clerks,

tion would determine which organi- "No bill has ever been called to

union and the employers have letter. bogged down recently. Rathbone said that unity would bring a far better contract than separate action.

Lawyers Guild Calls

invited the entire Bar of the City with a company union chartered by of New York to attend a forum on the AFL had been filed today in the transit situation at the Park Regional National Labor Relations

Mayor LaGuardia, the Board of public have also been invited.

New York's Gains of Communist Recruits Give Lie to

440 feet of water as the tomb of her officers and crew, is shown tied up alongside her sister sub, the O-10, **Urge Defeat of** Workers School To Hold 6-Week Bill Aimed at **Summer Session**

at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Radio Men

Bland Measure Would

Take Licenses From

'Subversive' Operators

Rejection of the Bland Bill

their licenses all merchant marine

radio operators who had ever ec-

gaged in what the bill defines as

yesterday by Joseph P. Selly, presi-

dent of the American Communi-

cations Associations, CIO, in a let-

under the bill

The Federal Communi-

The bill defines a "subversive in-

dividual" as one "who teaches, ad-

vocates, or believes in, or at any

time has taught, advocated, or be-

ing, influencing, seizing or over-

File Charges Against

(Special to Intercontinent News)

Charges of firing CIO members and

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.

Jersey Farm Corp.

Now Tomb of Sub Dead: The submarine 0-9 which was sunk off the Isle of Shoals near Portsmouth, N. H., and which will probably remain in

The Workers School yesterday announced plans for a six week summer session with an extensive list of courses which are scheduled o begin on Monday, July 7.

Twenty different classes are beng offered during the Summer term, affording an opportunity for concentrated study over a brief period of time. Classes are conducted (HR 5074) which would deprive of once or twice a week over a six- (UP).-Rear-Admiral Richard Edweek period, and students are offered a choice of a program that includes classes Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30, or week-day afternoon.

fered during the Summer Term: History of the CPSU. Principles of Communism, Political Economy Marxism-Leninism, American History, the Negro Question, Impe- Friday rialism and World Politics, Trade He said he would await the deci-Union Problem, Public Speaking sion of the Navy Department in and Mimeograph Technique.

Enrollment for the Summer sescations Commission would be the office, Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

Spanish Aid **Body Calls** Conference

Committee of 425 Fourth Ave. is submarine. calling a city-wide conference at Thursday to plan activities for the week of June 18 to 25 ("Republican zation would represent all employes our attention which has gone to Spain Week"), which marks the the extent of punishing persons for fifth anniversary of the outbreak of Negotiation between the AFL their beliefs," Selly stated in his the war against fascist counterrevolution in Spain.

Delegates from many organizations will attend the conference. Defense of Spanish refugees and members of the International

conference. Plans to obtain the freedom of 39 Americans in French jails will also be discussed

Sen. Harrison Dies

Byron (Pat) Harrison, D., Miss., The charges were brought by the president pro tempore of the Sena long illness. He was 59.

Sub 0-9 Abandoned Says Navy

33 Men Considered Dead; Are 440 Feet Under Sea

Admiral Edwards said "there is no possibility that life exists aboard the submarine" which went down

Washington as to whether salvage attempts would be made or whether sion is now going on at the school the two officers and the 31-man crew would be left entombed in the ancient ship.

One diver said he "saw a dark

The United American Spanish Aid object" which he thought was the

Job March Must Get Action, Saiss Negro Leader

Collins of AFL Local 6 of Hotel Union Declares Marchers Must Demand That President Issue An Executive Order

The Negro people who march on Washington July 1 should demand that Roosevelt issue an executive order denouncing discrimnation as a national policy, or that he at least support the Marcantonio anti-discrimination bill, Charles A. Collings, Negro business agent of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employes Union, AFL, & said yesterday.

"Even though the march is being prepared by A. Phillip Randolph and his 'March on Washington Committee," the idea for it grew out of the nation-wide movement to end discrimination, especially in the defense industries, and this movement has been mainly led by the National Negro Congress," Collins

SUPPORT ACTION

Therefore, he said, the trade mionists and the other friends of labor who had from the first supported that fight by the Congress could now continue the fight oy supporting the March on Washington. Mr. Collins pointed out, however, that participants in the march 'should be on guard against any attempt to make this demonstration a pro-Roosevelt, pro-war rally.

Speaking of Roosevelt's "appeal" o Knudsen and Hillman, heads of the Office of Production Management, to use the influence of their office to "stop" discrimination against Negroes in the war industries, Mr. Collins said:

"Certainly President Roosevelt,

Schappes Trial ' **Witness Barred at** Commencement

Teachers attending the trial of Morris U. Schappes at General Sessions Court yesterday reported that President Gideonse of Brooklyn College had notified Roslyn Cohen a member of the graduating class, that she would be barred from attendance at the commencement exercises today.

Miss Cohen's testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee last week was not considered satisfactory to the reactionary college

whose formula to meet the rising cost of living for the workers of to the demands of the people besides saving 'Naughty, naughty!' to these chronic fascist-

minded Negro-hating employers. "The marchers should demand that President Roosevelt issue an executive order denouncing discrimination as a national policy in our democracy, or at least support the Marcantonio bill which would make discrimination a

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-the Soviet Union.

The difficult and hard work bore Communist Party." Five thousand stroyed any tendencies of pes- tariat must be improved. Consider-Party.

munist Party; only those on the feat in the first round, became more New York. The recruits of the last pay-roll are remaining," was the cry desperate. They began to hit below six weeks equal more than those of of the apologist of capitalism. They the belt. Each time Earl Browder the past six months. magnified the desertion of a bour- spoke, great fears felled their little geois philistine like Granville Hicks hearts. The bourgeoisie began to ures of this Drive in New York? plan, to scheme, to plot how to re-A few weak-kneed, soft-bellied, move this spokesman of the Amer-

proletarian ideology of revolutionary | munist Party by placing Browder in Marxism quickly repudiated them- jail. But again the bourgeoisie lost. selves and jumped on the band- Browder's imprisonment electrified the whole Party and put it into motion. Comrades who previously were learned gentlemen isolated in their not too active began to accept assignments. Actives redoubled their activities. The Communists rallied to the defense of the Party as never

less of the Communist Party and some sections of New York there was an unconscious feeling that the Party did a good job. Now was the In the midst of these attacks, time to consolidate. Unlike our bold slander and confusion, the Commu- approach in presenting the Party's nist Party, under the skillful steer- position to the people on the char-

rally the American people against | With the imprisonment of Comwar and in support of the greatest rade Browder our National Commitchampion of peace in world history tee issued a slogan, "Answer the the spirit prevailing among the

fruit. The open and disguised en- new members, a gift to Browder on emies of the working class were ef- his 50th birthday, was proposed by fectively answered and partially the Committee. New York State isolated. The Communist Party undertook to recruit 2,000 members. emerged a stronger and better As of June 14, we recruited 1,290. The past week of the Drive resulted The bourgeoisie, realizing the de- in 385 new recruits in the State of

What are the outstanding feat-1-Every one of the 52 sections

participating in the Drive. 2-Greater number of members are taking part in the building of the Party than ever before. 3-With some exceptions, the up-state sections are equally in

in New York State is actually

the race in this drive. Four of the up-state sections completed their quotas in six weeks. 4-Of the 1,290 recruits, 195 or 16 per cent are Negro workers. Though a greater percentage is certainly desirable it nevertheless

marks the revitalization of our activities among the Negro peo-5-Of the 52 Sections, 25 have actually completed their quotas or

6-In the course of the Drive. hundreds of thousands of leaflets dealing with the case of Browder ent questions were distributed. The book, "The Way Out" reached

thousands of people. 7-The growth of the Party and

simism or of giving way in the partial stabilization of the groups and the group classes contributed A WORD OF CAUTION

recting them we win the precondition for the complete defeat of the class enemy.

realed in this drive?

portant sections, notably, First and ing. Second A. D. and Third and Fifth The National Committee has exously lagged behind. Surely the ob- should continue and guard against the Sections where the drive was consciousness among the workers Party into motion.

or 26 per cent are industrial work- should continue. Steps should be

ation must be raised to a higher face of objective difficulties. The | qualitative level, particularly in view of the growing maturity of the workers in these industries. 3. Of the 81 recruits in the up-

importance, is the unsatisfactory status of the circulation of the Daily Worker. Here it should be said that had the comrades followed up What were the weaknesses re- with the same consistency and vigor the circulation of the Daily Worker 1. Though all Sections partici- as they displayed in the recruiting, pated in the drive, a group of im- the result would be more gratify-

ers in shops, mills, docks. This we taken by the Sections to activize the must state is a fair beginning but new recruits, but not to overburden far from sufficient. With steel, them, to learn more about the chemical, metal, power, textile, rail- Party and to absorb the basic prin- deliver. 457 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AP. 6-7090. road, shoe and needle shops to be ciples of scientific socialism. This found in New York State our at- is a precondition for good, active

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 22.

wards said today the Navy has abandoned efforts to reach the 33 men aboard the submarine O-9 that sank in 440 feet of water 26 miles northeast of Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Admiral Edwards' decision was made after two divers-R. M. Metzger and Claude Conger-had made the perilous descent to the head. blue mud bottom where the O-9

Brigade will be emphasized at the

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well-nourished "fellow - travellers" | ican people. They hoped to cripple the Com-

before. Yet the Party grew slowly. In fell short by only one or two ing of the great American Bolshevik, acter of the war, we were rather members in the sixweek period.

jailers of Browder by building the Comrades has completely de- tention toward this industrial prole- work in the Party.

The meeting will condemn par-SUPPORT WIDENS

Meanwhile growing support for

ter sent to all members of Con-Union membership might be considered as "subversive activity" under the loosely drawn provisions of SAN FRANCISCO, June 22_CIO the bill introduced by a member notel workers here have proposed of the House poll tax bloc-Congressman Schuyler Otis Bland, of sole judge of what is "subversive

AFL, for a joint bargaining pro-The plan calls for the election of lieved in, the duty, necessity, or joint committee, representing the proprietary of controlling, conductmembers of both unions. The committee would seek a contract with throwing the government of the the San Francisco Hotel Owners' United States by force, violence, Association. After ratification of the military measures, or threats of any contract at a joint meeting, an elec- of the foregoing."

Forum on TWU Fight The New York Lawyers Guild has of entering into a collusive contract

Central Hotel at 8 P. M. next Wed- Board offices against Seabrook Farms, Inc., of Vineland, N. J. Transportation, the Transport CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, ate and Chairman of that chamber's Workers Union and the general Packing and Allied Workers through finance committee, died today after its attorney, Saul C. Waldbaum.

a great deal toward this drive. As we review the achievements of the Party and greet our comrades tion of the population, and calls for the splendid work, we caution for more consistent and concentrated 147 FOURTH AVE., Cor 14th St. against a tendency to get "dizzy attention to this highly important with success," we must direct our field of work. attention to the weaknesses displayed so that in the process of cor-

4. Last, and certainly not least in

A. D., Manhattan: Industrial II; tended the drive until July 4. This First and Third A. D., Second A. D. should give slow-moving Sections and Eighth A. D., Bronx: Second an opportunity to catch up. The A. D., Kings, and Erie County seri- Sections that have done a good job jective possibilities in these Sec- a downward trend. The Browder tions are not less favorable than in drive proves the growth of classsuccessful. Hence it is more a ques- and indicates the speed with which tion of leadership, planning, or- the workers begin to understand ganization, and ability to put the and agree with the program of the

'All Getting Raises, Why NotWe'Asks Dressmaker

obtaining higher wages to meet the high cost of living. What about

When the famous "efficiency and Workers Correpondent Dept.: workers. However, the workers felt the Negroes employed on the Pan- their club or gun and ask ques- are the same as the working peo- with the German interests are bethat it was only a camouflage. The ama Canal. They told me of their workers were never consulted on struggles to improve their working The soldiers were the usual cross and see their loved ones, and to is becoming more firmly entrenched. and filer of the United Members this question. The one or two meetings that were held during the there, the white civil service em- difficult to follow Uncle Sam's war entire period of negotiations, we ployes in the Canal, who enjoyed program. tried to express his opinion, he was fought a retirement system, wage joyed the Daily Worker very much condemned by the leadership and increases, decent housing condi- and said that they expressed the that all wars would cease if the the farmers and workers. their henchmen as "Reds" who are

Well, a few months have passed since the signing of the agreement. hats, who were responsible for an hour. But what do we see? During the many deaths in the speed-up and entire season there were only a few lack of safety measures to protect weeks work on the cheaper grade the workers during construction dresses. Not only weren't the prices days. Many of the Negro workers raised, but we have to endure worse who built the Canal, are still work-

with longer hours, exhausting all squalor, poverty and misery, exour strength and we are getting isting in both Colon and Panama

WORK SCARCE

At the better grade dresses, there was hardly any work. The work year ago. These people are still that did come in had more work on living in tents, exposed to malaria the garment and less pay than any and fever during the rainy season, shop, had a season of hardship. We the answer was that all shops are ing conditions. making out, only we are displeased. adjusters go to the same school." If these adjusters would go to the shops they would learn more than

merman gave a report on the out town organizational activities. We heard flowery words for an hour and a half. Every action was given in detail, but none of them were of any value or interest to the workers. After Zimmerman's report, his assistant added some

their opinion. said that the earnings of the workers have to be improved, so that we should be oble to oble to oble the Company Impon received.

The CIO received only 862 votes while the Company Impon received. ers have to be improved, so that we while the Company Union received should be able to meet the high

organized clique low wages and long hours and all company and all the rest of those makers are going thorough, can be unionism for years. than the Communists do.

ship of the dress workers, should union. But it is not enough just to stop serving the war mongers and blame the workers. We must look scab papers, such as the "Day" that's on strike, and begin to serve fact. the workers in the proper manner.

We Only Got 5c. Writes Dyer of New Agreement

Patterson, N. J.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: aruth and print this letter.



Correspondence



From Panama to Buenos Aires, Sailor Finds Workers in every industry are People Fighting Poverty and Imperialism

ing lumber for the defense projects, conditions and raise their wages, section from working class families, Due to the "jim crow-ism" existing who were finding it exceedingly

stems directly from the War De- prisoned their union leader for calling, and will have to continue to We have to work harder now until they die, or go to live in

A fire wiped out the homes of thousands of the Negro and Panamanian people, in Colon, over a which lasts for nine months. They have no sanitary facilities.

Now that a vast amount of conwere in the shop everyday in the struction is going on in the Canal the welfare of its people, supports week, and all we made was an Zone, more workers are required. average of about \$15 a week. When The government found that the

The government had to pay these under which these brave people ex- all their demands without leaving American people after having been new workers 50 per cent more ist. No one has a good word for the ship, That is what they tell all the than the employes who had worked Dictator Vargas, and the workers workers who complain. When we on the Canal for years. However, see a resemblance in the pictures democracy of Uncle Sam is to re- caused them to unite strongly asked for a different price adjuster, the government did not raise the of Roosevelt and Vargas, hanging ceive a different answer than advo- against their common foe, for the the assistant manager became in- wages of its old employes, thereby in all public buildings. using a two-edged weapon against Down at Santos, the first coffee the Negro workers.

Canal, a detail of 20 soldiers and When it is possible to talk to these past had enjoyed a fair degree of tions afterwards.

This system of "jim crow-ism" English democracy-which had im-

JUSTICE

Two items on British justice appeared in a Port of Spain paper that day. First, a man was sentenced to prison for four months for digging three pounds of yams. When asked why he did it, he replied that he was hungry. An item beside this, told of a man who had beaten his crippled mother senseless. The judge asked why he had committed this crime and he replied that he was drunk. Sentence 30 days.

Much squalor, poverty and misery was to be observed in this beautiful tropical island, whose wealth, instead of contributing to nobility in faraway England.

make out even when we have a full Sam" and den, anded written con- or two from the main streets and ship's agents to furnish proper toi- for the army. weeks work, due to the poor prices, tracts in regards to wages and liv- see the misery doled out to the let facilities and an attempt to de-

hope for the overthrow of these The workers are not allowed to Committee which was a unification oppressors.

It was interesting to find Gertions, for the Negro workers, who kind of democracy that they be- workers of the different countries gentry profit.

building proclaiming a demonstra- pigs. the labor unions.

DOCKERS MILITANT

very militant union. There were American press. The next port was Rio de Janeiro, three strikes in one day on the workers and see the oppression prive them of ice water. They won growth of understanding in the

cates of Wall St. give.

port of the world, there are Ger- Buenos Aires, Argentina. A beau- come only with the defeat of these During our passage through the man and Italian ships interned, tifully planned city, which in the warmongers.

Canal, a detail of 20 soldiers and which it is possible to that they are democracy, until the British, Gertwo sailors came aboard and were seamen, don't believe that they are democracy, until the British, Gertwo sailors came aboard and were seamen, don't believe that they are democracy, until the British, Gertwo sailors came aboard and were seamen, don't believe that they are democracy, until the British, Gertwo sailors came aboard and were seamen, don't believe that they are promotion" agreement was nego- In a recent trip from the United stationed at strategic positions on blind. They see the madness ex- man and American imperialists former president James Bambrick tiated, our leadership publicized it States to Panama Canal, dischargconversation with the crew and in They know the workers have noth- and economically. The British as the highest "sweeptake" for the I talked to the longshoremen and case of any suspicious moves to use ing to gain. Their hopes and fears have the greatest stake, which along tween Scretary David Sullivan who for red kidney beans and dried split Leather Plant ple over all the world, to get back ing weakened and the United States George Riddoch, a militant rank

organize. The government sets the of the three anti-administration \$5 a year and a half ago as combasic wage scales. Argentina deman sailors and British sailors, at pends upon its exports of fruit, defeat the entrenched officialdom; only had to listen to the sugar- good wages, security, and working In Trinidad we spent four days a bar one night, talking as com- grain, meat adn hides. And now the third man, Al Perry was an incoated promises. When a worker conditions, fine quarters, commis- discharging lumber. The long- rades. Of course when the En- only one-fourth of the ships call dependent candidate. saries, were the very people who shoremen and customs guards en- glish press heard of such a thing at Buencs Aires as did prior to the it was up in arms. They realized war, thereby causing hardships to

instigated to undermine their good do the manual labor and much of lieved in. They were becoming get together and found that they Spanish ship was in port. I witwork. "Just wait and see the suc- the skilled work in the Canal Zone. quite suspicious of this so-called both wanted the same from life nessed several of the seamen reand could obtain this much easier ceiving the sentiments of the Ar- doch. Only about 25 per cent of the by standing together, united, than gentine working class. While in a total membership of 24,000 voted. partment and their burocratic brass ing a strike to raise wages a penny they could by imperialistic war, bar, a Spanish Republican veteran Sullivan 3,776; Riddoch 1,810; Perry where only the parasitic ruling engaged them in an argument, 741. which finally resulted in their be-The next port was Montevideo, ing thrown out by the patrons. Uraguay, where democracy is more They were told that they had than a Wall St. banker's wary cry. fought for Franco, now go and It was interesting to find a Com- enjoy the rewards of the victorymunist daily paper, two Communist | working 18 hours a day, 15 minutes Party halls and posters on the for meals and conditions unfit for

tion against giving navy bases to In talking with the Argentine 'Uncle Sam," against any efforts people I found that they had no to draw Uraguay into an imperial- illusions about any imperialist istic war by any imperialistic power, country. They have seen a longer Another poster called for the ex- war with hundreds of thousands propriation of American meat pack. slain in Gran Chaco, between Paring plants, which by government aguay and Bolivia, sponsored by the decree were not to be organized by Standard Oil Co., on one side and Royal Dutch Shell on the other, which was fought for several years and ended in 1935 which hardly The longshoremen belonged to a any mention was made in the

Great quantities of wool and natives of Jamaica and Barbados, Brazil. The most beautiful port in ship due to attempts to speed up hides were loaded for use in manuwere wise to benevolent "Uncle the world; until you get a block the longshoremen, refusal by the facturing of uniforms and shoes

It is remarkable to see the away for several months, how the day before election shop stewards To ask these people about the reaction to the war makers has in the various buildings throughout Thence up the river Platte to that their eventual freedom will

At the last general membership Shipyard Worker Explains Why CIO Suffered Defeat in Election of Electric Boat Co.

New York.

Yard Worker" official organ of the give the workers a chance to express the unfortunate news that the Ship-Finally one worker got a chance to say a few words. When he comyard workers of the Electric Boat mented on Zimmerman's report he the Company Union at the N.L.R.B.

cost of living and the taxes that the suprisingly large vote of 3,374. we have to pay for the imperialist Needless to say that the ship yard war, he couldn't go any further, workers who voted for the company because there was almost a riot union made a very grave mistake. started by Zimmerman and his They allowed themselves to be sold If our leadership believes that the down the river by the stooges of the other hardships that the dress- who have been fighting bonafide

taken. They hate the enlightened this particular yard, there is no workers whom they call Commu- doubt in any ones mind that the action towards the workers' suffer- serious set back as a result of these ings of being unable to make a liv- elections. It is also true that the ing and their antagonistic attitude ship yard workers themselves have that enlightens the workers more sustained a serious loss in their attempt to improve conditions, be-It is high time that the leader- cause of their vote for the company for other sources to explain this

CHIEF BLAME

ocratic leaders of the Shipyard stooges, company guards, came after workers union have been making the front page of every anti-union and held the four men off until paper in the country. Instead of or- the other longshoremen rescued ganizing and leading the shipyard him. of militant rank and file workers, New York papers and from what in the history of the CIO. The now ing a disturbance, infamous Bethlehem Steel shipyard When the longsh the papers say, we're received a 9c agreement of Hoboken which gave buddy pulled in they took action back to work. raise per hour. I am writing to tell the company everything and bound and sat down, refusing to work until four cents we don't get until August for the company union, expressed beating up and even killing Negro longshoremen succeeded in the point is that the respective to the resp

to deels there was business done yard have utilized every weakness munity had been aroused by the This included reducing the load of the policies of the Greens and organization which can best help us between Knapik (the Hillmanite) and treachery of the leadership of brutal murder of a Negro prisoner limits, improving working condiand the bosses and the raise isn't the Shippard workers union. And by the New Orleans Chief of Detections, rank-and-file control of the would have no beef at all against Workers Correspondence! Let's have enough. I hope you'll print the they certainly had enough material tives. So the workers had good organization, and making Local the workers in the future. to draw from, to expose the be- reason to fear for their buddy. A Dye Worker. trayers of the Shipyard workers The forman ordered them back

The June 6 edition of the "Ship workers were entirely influenced by company union. workers union, it can be said that now that the stabilization confer-

Win 'Sit Down' Militant Action Forces Police to Release lehem Steel Co.

Docker, Jailed for Talking Back to Boss

New Orleans, La.

silenced much longer, they are mis- As the situation stands today in Workers Correspondence Department:

A job action was recently taken by the Negro longnists. But it is their own indifferent Shipyard workers union received a shoremen at the Southern Pacific docks in Algiers, La., a small town lying directly across the Mississippi River from cents scale top. And if the union New Orleans.

was fired and ordered off the dock. would go back to work. Because the worker didn't move off For many months the social dem- fast enough, four of the foreman's him, one holding a crowbar. The worker picked up a cotton-hook

This is what happened. The to work, but the men would not white foreman began to curse one budge. He threatened the men. of the workers, as he is in the habit then he made them all kinds of doing, calling him a black so- promises. Finally the newly-elected and-so. The worker would not take president of this ILA local was that kind of abuse and answered the called. He said he would get the foreman right back. For this he man released from jail if the men

saw their friend back on the dock that understands the problems fac- make a real effort to get such dethey would not move. Then the ing the workers and not a tinhorn boss stevedore was called, the man who controls the hiring of all longshoremen on the docks. He sized up shop, and a Green who pretends to the situation, saw the determination of the men, and did the only thing he workers they entered into all sorts When the worker finally left the could do to save his face. He had of phony stabliziation schemes, dock and got on the ferry return- the arrested worker brought back freezing of wages plans; expulsions ing to New Orleans, the foreman to the dock, with all charges against pointed him out to the City Police him dropped, put him back on the I am a dye worker from Paterson, and last but not least the signing who took him to the jail in New job, and warned the foreman to N. J. I've read the Paterson and of one of the phoniest agreements Orleans and booked him with caus- behave or the foreman himself would be fired

When the longshoremen saw their Only then would the men go

This is the first time in 15 years 1419 a democratic set-up.

"MEMBER LOCAL 1419."

while it cannot be said, that the sponsible for the victory of the wage scale in the industry equal to that of a common laborer, but that the weakenesses of the ship yard | It has become common knowledge is not all. Let us assume that the company in question will finally more so-called information. It was Industrial Union of Marine and the actions of the Greens and Van- ences are designed for one single agree to pay a \$1.12 per hour for actually a filibuster, in order not to Shipbuilding Workers CIO carried Gelders were to a great degree re- purpose and that is to establish a first class machinists. But upon closer examination we find that this scale will be paid to a very small group of men, since the company will have the exclusive right to determine the classification for each and every man. The result will be that most of the skilled workers will either receive no increase at all or a very insignificant increase if any. That such classifications will probably take place is indicated by the negotiation committee of Local 25 of East Boston, with the Beth-

> The Company proposes 8 classifications for each craft. For an example: The Company demands two rates for first class machinists, two rates for second class machinists and so on down the line. The Union demanded top rate of 99 cents per hour: Top Rate, while the company refuses to go above the 90 permits these phony classifications to take place, then even the Hob- carious livelihood of many other

tremendous victory. LEADERSHIP NEEDED

oken agreement will sound like a

The Shipyard workers are on the | Many of us, rank and file memmove. The West coast strike is the best testimony to that. What is feel that our union should follow lacking is a leadership that has the the path of other unions, such as The men still refused. Until they interests of the workers at heart, the National Maritime Union and politician like Van Gelder, who has never seen the inside of a work be imbued with the wonderfull militant union traditions of the Clyde, while actually, he is just a confused Charlie McCarthy doing the bug for

It is unfortunate that the 4,000 of an individual draftee. The NMU workers of the Electric Boat Co. of for instance has a special draft New London have expressed their committee, which has contact with rejection of Green and Van Gelder draft boards. This committee inin this very bad way, by voting for the company union. General Or- bers, personally follows up all quesyou that's a dirty lie. We only got the workers hand and foot. It their friend was released and that the Longshoremen have taken ganizer Thomas W. Saul Jr. has all tionaires, and has had much ina five cents raise and the other stands to reason that the workers brought back. They knew the rec- a job action in this port. This was the right in the world to feel dis- fluence in convincing draft boards 30th, I think. But the point is, that their total dissaproval of the type prisoners. That same week a 15- cent election in Local 1419 of . e of the workers who rejected, the this kind of work? We rank and the statement was given to the pa- of leadership of the Greens and year old Negro boy running down ILA. They defeated the candidate policies of Green and Van Gelder file members feel that the union pers by Joseph Knapik the Federa- VanGelders: even though indirectly. the street had died from six slugs of Joe Ryan and elected to office a indirectly, he would serve the intion president, to mislead the peo- There is no doubt that the anti- poured into him by a state trooper, candidate who campaigned on a terests of organized labor to a much a need for their support. We musiple. I know that everyone I talk union elements in this particular A short time before the Negro com- progressive four - point progressive four -

> BY A SHIP YARD WORKER help solve these problems OF LOCAL 13 IUMSWA.

Member

Local 32B, Building Service Employes, AFL. An election was held on Jun 19, for a new president of our local to fill the unexpired term the wholesale price for items of a@ tion was a three-cornered one bewas a co-official with Bambrick; peas

didacy was questioned by many of the progressive members because of While in Buenos Aires, a large his past unsavory record. They believed he ran in order to divert anti-Sullivan votes away from Rid-

The fact that the opposition totaled two-thirds of the Sullivan small fraction of the entire membership is a sign of encouragement to the progressive forces who with a correct program and intense camtory in the forthcoming general elections scheduled for the third week of September, 1941.

The Sullivan forces had everything at their command from money to strong-arm men and stooges. They intimidated, vilified, slandered and did everything that a corrupt and reactonary machine could resort to to get votes. Charges were rife of repeaters and floaters at the polls. Red-baiting was the mainstay of their corrupt program and was worked as follows (a tactic used for the first time in our union). First stooges, delegates and officials went amongst the membership and said that Riddoch was a 'Communist' etc. (which he is not) then, the with a poorly done job of a phony leaflet alleging support of the Commnist Party for the progressive

George Riddoch came before the membership on a bread and butter platform by citing that the ever rising high cost of living and the need of cleaning out the present officialdom in order to be assured of an increase in wages when our next ntract is negotiated. He also pre sented a constructive program for the betterment of conditions in the industry and for the organization of the unorganized building service workers. There is plenty of work ahead for the progressive members and if we awaken the apathetic 75 per cent who did not vote, and continue with a well-organized program until next September. I feel sure that the rank and file membership of Local 32-B will win control of their union and rid it of everything that we inherited from the Scalises. Bambrick and Izzy Schwartzes.

32-B MEMBER

Musicians Ask For New Tune From Officials

Workers Correspondence Dept.: New York, N. Y.

The administration of our union has done nothing to help get deferments for musician draftees. Many promising careers have been cut short by the draft, and the premusicians has been endangered by the lack of support of the administration on the question of defer-

bers of Local 802, Musiicans, AFL

Our union, of course, cannot claim exemptions on the grounds of members being engaged in defense But official union help in making out questionaires, followed up by administration support in claiming exemptions, has much greater importance than the claims vestigates the status of all its mem-

Why can't our unon carry on your views on how the union can

1,810 Votes Cleveland Reveals Price Good Start, Boost From 5 to 100%

Writes 32-B Commissioner Foy Releases Comparative Costs Of 131 Articles Since January, 1940; All Major Foods, Vital Commodities Go Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- A table of comparative prices showing a rise in living costs ranging from 5 to 100 I am a building service worker of per cent since January, 1940, was released here this week by City Commissioner Frank M. Foy.

The prices listed covered 131 articles and compared

Increases listed ranged from 5.3 per cent for beef to 100 per cent Unity Wins in

Other increases noted included sugar, 100-pound bag of which cost Workers Coddespondence Dept.: groups for a common purpose, to pared with \$5.44 today; an advance ton Heel Co. are very bad. This of 4 cents on the price of coffee, plant manufactures heels and emonions, which rose from \$1.25 a year and a half ago for 50 pounds to between \$1.50 and \$2.50 today;

251/2 cents a dozen to 29 cents. Coal prices. Foy indicated, have gone up from 5 to 27 per cent.

vote and the total represented a Expect 1941 Marriages Workers union was the real reason. To Break All Records

Marriages during 1941 is expaigning, could look forward to vic- pected to exceed the totals of 1917 and 1918 of World War One. Since Jan. 1, 10,015 more licenses have been issued in New York City than during the same period last year and during the first half of June 4,498 marriage licenses were signed in the Municipal Building.

Main stimulant to this increase in wedlock has been the Selective been put back to work. The union Service Act which helped establish a record during its discussion in Congres last year. In August, 1940, at the height of the debate, 14,053 Workers in this plant seem to be licenses were issued in New York.

Life Span of Nazi Sub Crew Said to Be 62 Days

Asserting that it was quoting actuarial figures of German insurance companies, the British radio in a French-language broadcast heard here Friday night, said "the average life of the officers and crews of German submarines is 62 days.'

BEHIND THE BARBED WIRE' Songs of the Concentration Camp BART VAN DER SCHELLING
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Working conditions in the Brock-

from 10 to 14 cents on the pound; ploys about 64 Negroes and eight whites. It is located on Chicago's South Side at 139 W. 46th Street. Mary Curtis, who has been ema 1-cent increase to the pound of ployed here for the last 21 years and her friend Ophelia Engram. The city bought butter for 32 who has worked in the plant for 18 cents a pound in January, 1940, now years were discharged for union it pays 37 cents; eggs are up from activity on May 23. Bill Hawkins was also fired at this time. The bosses gave little or no reason for dismissal, but it is generally known throughout the plant that their affiliation with the Fur and Leather

> wage for these workers is 35c an hour but the workers are paid on a piecework basis. Some of the workers complain that they are not able to make a full pay check of \$14 s week, because the piece work prices steadily go down.

> The CIO Fur and Leather Works ers Union have been organizing this plant and through their militancy the discharged Negro workers have will negotiate with the management for better working conditions, vacations, bonuses, wage increases. The united, black and white to fight for a higher wage and better working

A South Side Worker.

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This is your MINIMUM scale. No fur worker is to receive less than the above minimums according to the agreement. You may receive more.

Guard your gains. Guard your union conditions. You fought, striked and suffered for them. If you are paid less than the minimum, report at once to the Union

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Noted American Writers Denounce Oklahoma City Criminal Syndicalism Trials and Book-Burnings

Leading Members of League of American Writers Declare Books and Free Speech Are on Trial: Demand All Charges Be Dropped

A letter signed by more than 200 writers and addressed prosecution read from these books, to Leon C. Phillips, governor of Oklahoma, and Lewis R. a paragraph here, a sentence and Morris, county attorney in Oklahoma City, yesterday called phrase there—a process by which upon Oklahoma officials to drop charges of criminal syn- be proved guilty of almost anything dicalism against Ina Wood, Robert Wood, Elizabeth Green, --even criminal syndicalism which Alan Shaw, Eli Jaffee, and Herbert ?-Brausch, it was announced by the behind locked doors in the county seller Robert Wood and his books.

League of / nerican Writers.

Louis Bromfield, Fielding Burke, Kent, Meyer Levin, Christopher Odets, Phelps Putnam, William Sea- vols), dozens of other contemporary brook, Edwin Seaver, George Seldes, Christina Stead, Charles A. Wagner, Eda Lou Walton, Richard Wright, and Louis Zara.

TEXT OF THE LETTER

The letter, in part, states:

"We, the undersigned writers approach you to make known our sin- The Oklahoma City bookseller, charges have been preferred against cere convictions regarding what we Robert Wood, whose books Okla- Ina Wood, Elizabeth Green, Alan believe is a most serious miscar- homa has confiscated, has been sen- Shaw, Eli Jaffee, and Herbert riage of justice in Oklahoma.

jail at Oklahoma City. Among these The writers pointed to the im- books are Steinbeck's 'Grapes of books now occupying a room in the minent danger of official book burn- Wrath,' Richard Wright's 'Uncle ings in Oklahoma. Books, they Tom's Children,' Andre Malraux' claimed, were being tried and free 'Days of Wrath,' Karl Billinger's speech threatened, and the sellers anti-Nazi book 'Fatherland,' Millen of books subjected to terrible penal- Brand's "The Outward Room,' Leane Zugsmith's 'Home Is Where You Among the signers of the letter Hang Your Childhood,' Tolstoy's were Ruth Nanda Anshen, Jenny 'War and Peace,' Emile Burns' Ballou, Marc Blitzstein, Franz Boas, 'Handbook of Marxism,' T. A. Jackson's 'Charles Dickens,' Stuart and Corey, Henry Wadsworth Minton's 'Men Who Lead Labor,' Longfelow Dana, August Derleth, Leo Huberman's 'The Labor Spy No important library in the country, Henry Pratt Fairchild, Irving Fine- Racket' and 'Man's Worldly Goods,' man, Royal Wilbur France, Dashiell Heinz Lippmann's 'Fires Under-Hammett, Leo Huberman, Rockwell sround,' William Z. Foster's 'Pages from a Worker's Life.' The Col-Morley, Gustavus Myers, Clifford lected Works of Jack London (10

novels and scores of classics

the man who offered them for sale depends the fate of millions of all true Americans have vowed other volumes in this country and things to happen here. . . of hundreds of other booksellers. "Seven thousand books are held penitentiary. . .

Robert Wood was convicted, the objectionable books were actually the defendants. The bookseller was the alleged crime of the book-

"If this conviction is upheld, the county jail will be burned. For, no country officials will destroy them. first official book-burning in our

LEGAL EVERYWHERE

copies of many of those volumes. in which these books-all of themmay not be openly and legally pur chased. There is no scholar or wellmany of them on his own shelves.

"We understand that similar



Members of the Housing School organized by the Neighborhood Tenants Go to School: Tenant League of Lower Harlem, discussing a program for better housing at the second session of their six-week course, in their headquarters, 256 West 116th Street. They won a victory from their own landlord, and want "better living conditions for everybody."

Harlem Tenants Go to 'Housing School' homa has confiscated, has been sentenced to ten years at the state Brausch. We urge that the charges To Learn How to Fight Rising Rents

By Ann Rivington

ants League of Lower Harlem, 256 munist League, Joe Deblagio, Daily position striving desperately to

held its second session on Thursday night with Donald Schoolman, organizer of the City-Wide Tenants Council, as guest lecturer. Sixteen of tenant organization till two or three months ago, are Negroes, and 12 of them women, listened to him giant of open-shop plants. attentively and took part in the

tenants in three neighboring buildenants started a rent strike on May 1, and picketed the three build-

LEARN HOUSING PROBLEM

ings for 15 days.

This week James Burger, educa- two years. tional director of the City-Wide or- During that time, no organizing the forefront of the nation's white ganization, will speak. During the work was done at Ford's. Rather collar unions. rest of the course, Frank Rhys, or- the company got hold of hundreds ganizer of the League, will be the of names of workers belonging to

During the six weeks they are at them to be blacklisted for years. school the student-organizers are The supplier of hundreds of these learning why tenant organization names to the service department is needed, what is the program of was the Trotzkyite Zigmund ants' group should function. The Ford organizational director by last two sessions will deal with Richard T. Frankensteen, of Inglepractical problems in the organiza- wood strikebreaking ill-fame. tion of a house and the development of a campaign, and the course will end with a question-and-answer out on the witness stand at the

clinic taking up special problems. organizers, at least four of the stu- Ford's stool pigeon's Ralph Rimar. dents are getting practical experi-Mr. Rhys in nearby houses where the auto workers cleansed their Headed by President Donald Sullience-they are already working with tenants want to be shown how to ranks of factionalism, marched for- van, Executive Vice President Milbetter their conditions.

Mrs. Roosevelt **Asked to Debate Draft of Girls**

to conscript all girls was challenged auto union who in turn, through tion; about an equal number yesterday by one of the girls them- assessments raised another \$50,000, against it. The balance of power, it

Twenty-seven year old Frances UMWA President John L. Lewis hands of the uninstructed delegates Williams, national administrative opened wide the great campaign. Tomorrow will be taken up prinsecretary of the American Youth Its peak was reached in effort and cipally with reports of the officers Congress, revealed that she had unity and militancy when Ford cre- and speeches by Mayor Edward Jefchallenged Mrs. Roosevelt to de- ated a showdown by provoking the fries, President R. J. Thomas of the bate her proposal at the forthcom- historic ten-day strike last April United Automobile Workers, August ing Seventh National Convention of that shook the Ford empire and Scholle, Michigan CIO President the American Youth Congress to be openshopism in America to its very and Cliff G. Sparkman, President of

Rally of Ford Workers Ratifies CIO Union Pact

20,000 at Mass Meeting Approve Contract Covering 120,000 Employes, and Which Provides All Must Join the Union

> By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 22 .- Ford workers today ratified at a giant mass meeting, the UAW-CIO contract with the Ford Motor Company which covers 120,000 workers, all of whom must become members of the CIO, according to its terms. Twenty thousand attended, with spirited discussion from

floor on the key issue of strengthening the stewards system. The new contract drops the num- Convention of per of stewards from 3,600 to 1,000

The great fear of the rank and file speakers was that reduction of the number of stewards and the the number of stewards and the company being allowed to set profor, will open the way for unbridled speedup and will serve as a brake on settling grievances.

An amendment to postpone ratification for one week was lost and the motion to ratify passed prac-

The Ford workers, therefore, will tion uppermost in their minds, apmarch into the giant River Rouge plant and into all other Ford plants, under a union contract.

This outstanding victory American labor and the Ford work- the opening tomorrow of the Eighth ers tops years of heroic sacrifice, National Convention of the Amerendless organizing work by thousands of unsung heroes of labor who today see at long last the fruits

of their labor and struggle. Lives have been sacrificed to win On a bleak March day in 1932 four workers gave their lives and many others still bear scars and wounds from that Ford hunger march. The four Ford werkers: Joe York, Mich- organization have been faithfully igan organizer of the Young Com- reflected in the Guild with an op-Worker salesman, Coleman Leny, and one other lie in Woodmere cemetery within a stone's throw of the victorious tenant into a giant River Rouge plant where today the flag of CIO unionism commemorate their sacrifice. That is the way the four labor mar-

years had sought to unionize the figure of 123 contracts for 149

With the rise of unionism in General Motors and Chrysler and All students in the school are among the tool and die workers, those new contracts covers about the Ford workers began to send 700 workers in the New York ings, 411, 417 and 421 Manhattan down the miles of assembly lines Times Commercial Department Ave., whose solid organization re- the UAW-CIO slogan "Ford's is alone-bringing the workers afcently forced the landlord to repair next." But the fascist minded fected \$104,000 in raises—it is clear the buildings completely and remove all housing violation. The department, aided by the anti- have been made. working class Lovestoneites and The administration Trotzkyites, bought off their new program, as already indicated, will open employe Homer Martin and seek to maintain other progressive threw the union into a disintegrat- policies first developed under the

the union-fired them and caused

The evidence of the Trotzkyite Dobrzynski's treachery was brought 000 covered by union contracts.

The great Ford unionization to strike. drive headed by Michael F. Wid- A number of the large delegations man, Jr., was initiated by the fund have been instructed by their mem-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's proposal of \$50,000 given by Lewis to the berships to support the administra-The guidance and advice of the would seem at this point, lies in the foundation.

News Guild to

duction rates as the contract calls First Union to Meet Since Turn of World Events

> (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, June 22. - With the war and the domestic labor situa-

By S. W. Gerson

proximately 150 delegates representing more than 17,000 members tel here today in preparation for

the amazing turn in international affairs and the historic North American Aviation strike at Ingle-Recent publishers attacks on the change the progressive policies and personnel of the union's leadership

there are more than 17,000 newspapermen organized in 88 locals tyr's would have wanted it, if they throughout the country. Of these The CIO came in 1936, to aid contracts for 162 shops. This comthose militant workers who for pares with last year's convention shops, thus showing a clear gain of 13 new shops

When it is recalled that one of

ing factional-fight that lasted for leadership of the late Heywood Broun, that brought the Guild into

NO BACK-DOWN

In its annual report, the Guild's international board said:

"There can be no backing down, no slowing up of Guild progress, to meet the already announced prothe League, and how a local ten- Dobrzynski, appointed assistant gram of the American newspaper publishers association to keep wages down. This is the main issue before us.'

This will undoubtedly be the ad ministration's convention keynote. NLRB hearing in Detroit on Ford's ing any economic program. Their While they are learning to be unfair labor practices by one of chief issue and principal talking point at the present time is the Through the assistance of the Inglewood strike and the attitude of then CIO President John L. Lewis, the Administration towards it ward from the 1939 Cleveland con- ton Kaufman and Secretary Treasvention and within one year re- urer Victor Pasche, the Guild adcorded a membership of close to ministration forces strongly con-400,000. Today they stand at 450,- demned the use of troops in the 000 dues-paying members with 550,- Inglewood situation and urged Guild support of the workers right

Top Records in 1st Week

1941 fund drive, establishing a rec- war. ord that is unrivaled in Party his-

Expressing great satisfaction with

served in the sixth week of the 9th and 12th, Kings, 3rd and 5th, the blood-stage of the war.

of the Community Party reported week, 386 New Yorkers joined the tan yesterday that more than \$50,000 Communist Party, more than in One of the most notable features

PRAISE SECTIONS

The New York State Committee Browder recruiting drive. In this Manhattan, 7th and 9th, Manhat-

was raised in the first week of its any week since the start of the of this year's campaign is that it is being taken to the people from the outset. "We cannot stress too much the necessity for building the Virtually every section of the fund among the people," the Comthe start, the Committee declared Party contributed in important mittee said. "In this way we win that Party members and support- measure to the results of the first solid support for the Party and its ers are rising splendidly to the in- week of the drive. But special program; and the sooner we gain creased demands and urgencies of mention was made by the Commit- such support the more difficult it tee of the 1st and 2d A. D., Manhat- is for the warmakers to isolate the The same phenomenon was ob- tan, Williamsburgh, Brownsville, Party and plunge the people into

medieval practice of burning books

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A Testimonial to the I.W.O.

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Aiding China— Rockefeller Style

· The announcement that John D. Rockefeller has just given \$50,000 to the "United China Aid" is quite a masterpiece of hypocrisy.

John D., of Standard Oil, is shipping most of the 800,000 barrels of oil which go every four weeks from the United States to the Japanese aviators who bomb China. He chips in a little to "aid" China-not to help it win independence, but to keep the profitable war going in the Far East.

Washington's diplomacy seems to be geared to about the same level. Rockefeller could not send this oil to Japan without official State Department approval.

Furthermore, it has been obvious that the Administration which is so bellicose about the Axis in Europe is making sure that Hitler's partner in the Far East is well supplied with materials for waging war against China.

In the face of such calculated intrigues, in which the Chinese people are intended to be mere pawns in the game of world empire, what becomes of all the exalted claims to "the four freedoms"?

They are seen as a cloak for war trade, war intrigue, and above all, for efforts by the State Department to foment an anti-Soviet war whenever and wherever possible.

A Tremendous Opportunity

· Pressing issues confront the Negro people as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People begins its annual conference in Houston, Texas, on Tuesday.

The monstrous lynch - slaying of Robert White in the Conroe, Texas, courtroom, and the shameful two-minute freeing of his ruling class killer, places the fight for the antilynching bill in the center of the whole struggle for Negro rights.

The continued job-discrimination by "defense" employers and by the Roosevelt Administration in government departments, symbolizes the just demands of the Negro people for their democratic liberties in all walks of life.

Meanwhile, the President's strangulation of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation in the name of "defense," his awarding of juicy contracts to jim-crow employers, make clear that it is the war program which is entailing a ruthless sacrifice of the Negro's elementary

At the NAACP conference, the Negro people have an opportunity to unite their ranks and to promote Negro and white solidarity in the interests of job equality, constitutional liberties and peace.

The Daily Worker will have its own correspondent at the convention and urges its readers to follow these important proceedings in its columns.

A Note on Degeneracy

· Hunger haunts the French people. This is true both of Hitler-occupied France and that area ruled by the Vichy fascists. "The food problem is as acute as ever," says a dispatch to Wednesday's New York Times.

What do the "best minds" in fascistruled France propose for ending this misery? A writer in the Illustration, Paris paper devoted to promoting Hitler-Petain "collaboration," suggests a "solution."

The Times dispatch tells us that this writer contends that "since visual sensations play such a part in psychology," it would be well to use "smaller knives, forks and spoons and resort to dolls' plates." In that way, "an ounce of beef would seem like a regular porterhouse steak."

It is to this point of degeneracy that the French ruling classes have come. Such is their "solution" for the hunger of the people, while the rich gorge themselves as they do in all capitalist lands. How long will the French people stand their hunger and this degeneracy of their rulers?

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USSR Border Lands, Now Menaced by Nazis, Have Begun to Bloom With Socialist Life

Indur's Jews Were In Poverty Until Red Army Came

By Sam Brown

MOSCOW, June 22.—About 13 miles from the city of Grodno, formerly occupied by Poland, lies the small town of Indur with its 3,000 inhabitants, a typical Jewish town in Western Byelo-Russia. Previously Indur was like a small island in an ocean hemmed in onall sides, its only contact with the outside world were the carts of the traders and junk dealers who travelled back and forth in their vain quest to earn a livelihood. The town had its cobblers and tailors, carpenters and locksmiths who dreamed more about work than they were actually occupied in their

NEW LIFE

Weeks, months and years went by without bringing any improvement in the lot of the Indur inhabitants. Then came the Red Army and a new life opened up to Indur.

The Red Army liberated Western Byelo-Russia from the yoke of the Polish gentry and all its attributes-oppression, inequality, unemployment and anti-Semitism. The problem for half of the town's inhabitantstailors, shoemakers, carpenters and locksmiths, immediately found work in the newly organized industrial cooperatives. But what were the "superfluous" junkdealers and tradesmen to do? These former "luftmenchen" gradually grasped the idea that there was firm land on the outskirts of the town, that their town could and should be the center of rich and fertile fields.

They thereupon decided to throw their "trades" overboard and begin life anew. And they did so by taking to agriculture. And in doing so they received the full support of the Soviet government. Fertile land, seed, cattle and necessary farm implements were placed at their disposal.

On April 19, 1940 the May First Jewish Collective Farm uniting 16 families, came into existence. Of the 16 families 15 were Jewish and one Byelo-Russian. Only two men were acquainted with farming; the Jewish farm hand Hirsch Vitkin and the Byelo-Russian poor peasant Ivan Butenik.

The task was no easy one. 130 collective farmers who started their first year in agriculture had to be taught the ABC of farming: how to handle a plow, how to harness a horse, how to sow, weed and harvest. The young Jewish collective farmers took up their work with energy and determination that surprised both their friends and enemies.

The Byelo-Russian collective farmers and peasants from the neighborhing villages who had been accustomed to seeing these people -the Friendmans, Masurs, Khiroms-peddling and only peddling, year after year, looked on approvingly, realizing that in the very near future they would fignd it far from easy to beat them in Socialist emulation.

The "good Jews" in town who at the very outset ridiculed those he intended to join the collective farm, assuring them that the entire "business" was doomed to failure, looked on with ill-concealed hatred. The Indur collective farmers put in a good season's work and they were not sorry for it. For each work day they received over five rubles in cash, one and a half kilograms of grain, three kilograms of vegetables, potatoes, etc.

Thus for example Wolf Khiroms family income includes 2,485 rubles in cash, 745 kilograms of grain, 1,491 kilograms of vegetables, etc. And this family is an average collective farm family. Besides this, the collective farmers received long term credits to purchase cows. In the spring of 1941 there were already 300 members in the collective farm. The collective farm extended its sown area from 100 hectares under grain to 210, from two and a half hectares under vegetables to eleven; it enlarged its stables and planted an orchard.

Spring sowing has been successfully completed and today all indications point to a bumper harvest. The harvest may make the most coveted dreams come true-to be the first Jewish collective farmers of western Byelo-Russia to participate in the agricultural exhibition of the USSR.

JEWISH LIBERATION

And although no one expressed this desire in words, one sees it in the radiant faces of the collective farmers. The collective farm is bringing about a great change in the entire life of the inhabitants of Indur. Not so long ago the only perspective for 18 year old Frume Vain and Sheine Nakhbe was to leave for Grodno and thank God for the good luck of finding employment as domestic servants. And 22-year-old Fishl Buki? His lot was not a better one. He had had already sufficient experience at trading in second hand goods.

Today they and many others for whom the future in gentry Poland was just as dark are proud members of the collective farm.

In the past Indur was a small, forsaken town about which even its own inhabitants never could find anything to be proud of. Today Soviet Indur is one of the numerous points on the map of the land of Socialism where the Jewish people have started to live a new, full-blooded life.

They Greeted the Red Army as Liberators





Top, Red airmen shown greeted by population of Riga, capital of Soviet Latvia, when they took part in the celebration last year marking the incorporation of the country into the Soviet Union and an end to capitalist oppression in that Baltic country. Lower, shows scene on one of the principal streets of Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, when Red Army men entered the city marking that country's liberation from the yoke of the Rumanian oppressors. The streets were jammed with people for a joyous celebration.

Soviet Frontier Guards Watchful Over Borders of Socialist Land

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, June 22. - The June 20th issue of Izvestia printed the following article regarding the Museum of the People's Commissariat of Home Troops:

The protection of state frontiers against uninvited strangers has long been an object of care by the Russian people.

The Museum of the Peoples' Commissariat of Home Affaires Troops tells the story of the history of the U.S.S.R. frontiers. A special hall is devoted to the history of the Soviet Frontier

The decree establishing the Frontier Guards, handing overthe protection of state frontiers to these *troops, was passed by the Council of Peoples Commissars and signed by Lenin. The first instructions regarding frontier service came from men of iron who came straight to the frontiers from the civil war front.

SPIES ON HORSE HOOVES

Capitalism sent its spies to the land of socialism. The enemy resorted to animal cunning in order to deceive the vigilant frontier guards. It was no use.

The enemy was not helped by horses' hooves attached to the feet of the frontier violators. The frontier guards discovered instantly the secret, peculiar stilts employed by the enemy.

There they lie in the museum by the side of similar exhibits. The enemy's arms in the original are richly represented from a lilliputian pistolet to heavily-loaded revolvers with up-to-date firing systems, from a Finnish knife to big, double - edged daggers in

Other exhibits include an elegant walking stick that becomes .. hsformed into a rapier, an automatic pencil out of which flies a poisoned bullet on a needle, and a nickel plated pulverizer that turns out to be loaded with ten bullets.

In the museum, are related the circumstances under which these instruments were secured. Pictures on display in the museum The museum enjoys a wide reveal the heroism of real events in which the best qualities of So-

FACE GREAT ODDS

viet patriots are reflected.

The very character of frontier service creates situations under which frontier guards are matched frequently against overwhelming enemy with the guards having to operate singly or in small groups.

Here are portraits of the four

frontier guards who dispersed and drove off the Soviet frontiers an armed band that came in from

popularity with interesting exhibits being sent here from all the Soviet frontiers.

Watchers on the Soviet frontiers fulfill their service day and night: at all times of the year, on foot, on horse and camel, on

The enemy shall not cross the forbidden line either through the forests, the steppes, across the mountains, or by sea.



Soviet Guards on Watch: Soviet frontier guards stretch over many thousands of miles of Soviet border land. They are the watchful eyes of the Socialist land against spies, invaders and every form of violation of the country's boundry. Picture shows typical guardsmen on horseback.

Kishinev Under USSR Reborn Within One Year

MOSCOW, June 21 .- During the years of the Rumanian occupation, the population of Kishinev, former capital of Bessarabia, dropped by 50,000 persons. Over a period of 22 years not a single new school, hospital or theater was opened. Enterprises were closed down, equipment was shipped to Rumania. The city was dying a slow death.

The establishment of the Soviet power saw the rebirth of Kishinev in under a year. The population of the young capital of the new Soviet Republic increased by 85,000 persons during the last year and reached

Alongside of it construction was started on the state Theater of Opera and Ballet. The new building will cost 7,000,000 rubles. On the City's main thoroughfare there are now many art and cultural centers such as the House of Peoples, Conservatory, Museum of

Streets are lined with scaffolding of new buildings: construction work nearing completion on the Palace of

Kishinev now has wide network of elementary and secondary schools, technical colleges, two pedagogical and one agricultural institute. Six new polyclinics, four dispensaries, as many children's health centers, seventeen kindergartens, many creches and other such institutions were opened in the city during one year of

Fore more than twenty years no construction work was carried out in Kishinev. In 1941 allocations for new buildings in the city were fixed at 31,500,000

Lithuania Working People Shift From Huts to New Homes

KAUNAS, USSR., June 21.-In Soviet Lithuania big work is being carried out in improving the housing conditions of workers and office employes. Thousands of workers' families have moved out from dirty, damp hovels and basements into houses formerly belonging to manufacturers and big merchants.

In the suburbs of Kaunas, Vilna and Shauljai, squalid huts are disappearing and their place is being taken by modern workers' settlements. The Government allocated 15,000,000 rubles for

construction of these settlements. More than 650 bright and spacious apartments in these workers' settlements are already inhabited. Construction work on 526 new apartment houses in various counties has

Towards the end of this year the housing area in the cities of the Republic will be increased by 106,000 square meters. Municipal improvements in cities and towns of the Republic are being carried out apace. Teh watermain and sewerage network is being considerably extended.

Whereas the bourgeois government in 20 years built approximately 20 public baths and these mostly in central cities, the People's Commissariat of Municipal Economy of the Lithuanian SSR. is opening 23 public

Latvia's Loans Once For Landowners, Now Go to Small Farmers

RIGA, June 20 .- The savings and credits associations which existed in bourgeois Latvia served to strengthen the landowners estates and the rich peasant households. Big landowners constituted 77 per cent of the board members of these associations. This determined the direction of activities of these associations. But today it is the small farmers who are getting

Small peasant households received approximately only 10 per cent of the total credits. To improve credit facilities of working peasants households, at the end of 1940 the Council of People's Commissars of the Latvian SSR. decided to reorganize savings and credits associations into agricultural credit associations of a

Three hundred and twenty-eight agricultural credit associations, uniting 150,000 members are established in Latvia. Their chief attention is paid to rendering assistance to new working peasant households granted land under Soviet Power. Up to June 1, 37,000 such households were granted 12,300,000 rubles credit, of which 5,200,000 rubles credit were granted to former poor peasants, who owned plots in the past.

Mari Marks 20 Years As Soviet Republic

MOSCOW, June 22.-The Soviet press devotes much space to the twentieth anniversary of Mari Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.

Mari Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic is situated on the left bank of middle Volge River. It covers an area of more than 23,000 square kilometres and has a population of 579,500 people

Soviet power opened a new page in the history of the Mari people. On November 4, 1920, a decree on the formation

of the autonomous region of the Mari people was issued signed by Lenin and Kalinin. Prior to the October Revolution the whole industry on the territory of Mari Republic was composed of three glassworks of semihandicraft type, several woodworking and leather handicrafts enterprises and one

shipyard. Only 1480 workers were engaged in the different enterprises. The republic's industry of today presents an entirely different picture. During the years of Soviet power 209,800,000 rubles were invested in a basic fund industry, one hundred and twenty-one different enterprises

were built and put into operation including Mari Cellulose Paper Mill of the biggest in USSR. The Republic annually gives to the country more than four million cubic metres of timber. The gross industrial output last year increased twenty-seven and

one-half times compared with 1913 and the number of workers is eight times.

Prior to the Revolution only 16 per cent of the Mari's male population were literate and 2 per cent of the female population. The Region had no secondary and higher educational institution whatsoever. At present the Republic is completing liquidation of its illiteracy and is close to realizing education up to the

THE NEGRO IN THE ABOLITIONIST MOVEMENT. By Herbert Aptheker. International Publishers. 48 pp. 15 cents. By John Pittman

Future historians of the American people will have an easier time of it because of the efforts of men like Herbert Apthekere, who has tilted his pen against the windmills of prejudice and falsehood which bar the truth-seekers's way to enlightenment on the role of the Negro in our national

In this most recent achievement of careful research, Mr. Aptheker ISSUES New has made a valuable addition to his steadily growing series, which Pamphlet by already includes "The Negro in the Civil War," "Negro Slave Revolts Earl Browder 1526-1860." "The Negro in the American Revolution," all International Publishers' works.

press and pulpit, faced the taunts 5 cents. and blows of 'respectable' mobs, This vital pamphlet brings totasted the abominations of nine- gether Browder's writings and teenth-century prisons rather than speeches on the role of the intelcease the struggle for the libera- lectual and cultural worker in the tion of millions of Negroes in struggle against capitalist reaction

by historians of this period of "the of theory in the class struggle. Two Negro soldiers who filled these of the speeches were made before prisons; who felt the whip's lash on the first two Congresses of the their backs; organized societies League of American Writers. Others long before the American Anti- were made on various occasions of Slavery Society was born and pub- a cultural and educational characlished newspapers years before The ter. Liberator appeared, and made possible by active support and aid both "The Middle Class and the War"; that society and that news- "Communism and Literature" paper. . .

Gets Into Musty Records

the musty records, forgotten tomes, War"; "The American Spirit." and yellowed newspaper files of the period, in order to marshal those other in the series of pamphlets facts which refute the "two main issued in connection with the Browdeceits upon which rested the der Anniversary Campaign, and apologetics for the institution of follows two immensely popular

argument that "the system of slav- Party of the U.S.A.: Its History ery was an eminently benefical Role and Organization," price 5 one, with ease, contentment and cents. All are extremely useful in happiness as characteristic of the the drive to master and popularize laboring population," he refutes with evidence of the slaves" at- advance the struggle for his libertempts not only to escape to free- ation from prison dom, but also to destroy the sys-

Movement served both ends.

The other 'deceit"-that the people who were enslaved were in- 'Ku Kan' Premiere nately inferior to their masters and so their condition represented At the World Theatre merely the adoption in practice of a position predetermined by God" -he annihilates with evidence of the exceptional fortitude organiza-

ent despotism by the guardians of raphy and narrative of the film

Mr. Aptheker's purpose in this Campaign extended to July 4 work is not to lessen the "just Workers Library Publishers has anclaim on our admiration" of -the nounced that it is rushing to press "dauntless white men and women" with a new pamphlet entitled, . . . who braved the derision of the "Communism and Culture," price

and war, and for peace and social-His aim is to rectify the neglect ism. It also deals with the role

The subjects dealt with include 'Writers and the Communist Party"; Theory as a Guide to Action"; "Theory to the Masses"; "The Great Tradition," "A Tribute Accordingly, the author gets into to John Reed"; "Education and the

"Communism and Culture" is an pamphlets, "Earl Browder Says," The first of these "deceits" the price 2 cents, and "The Communist the teachings of Browder, and to

Advance orders for the new pamphlet can be sent to Workers Li-Their hole in the Abolitionist brary Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

The World Theatre beginning today will present the American premiere of "Ku Kan," Ray tional ability, and other talents of Scott's documentary film - drama the Negroes leading and otherwise produced in color in China of engaged in the Abolitionist Move- that country's heroic resistance against the Japanese invader and Both Negro and white readers of of China's march to civilization as this work find much of needed in- a modern world power in the face piration for coping with the pres- of the enemy aggression. Photog- pletely "co-ordinated"-to become private property in the stirring and are both by Rey Scott who made heroic struggles of the Abolitionists four separate trips to China to seagainst a "vested interest repre- cure the exclusive material presenting billions of dollars' worth of sented in this film, the first feature a length motion picture ever produced Besides, it is written with econ- all in natural color in China. The ordinated," and as a result there omy, moves swiftly and interest- film will have a foreword by Lin Yutang.

WABC—Columbia's Lecture Hall

4:00-WABC—Bob Hannon, songs
WNYC—Let's Play Music Together
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee

4:30-WMCA—Open House

4:45-WABC—A Boy, a Girl and a Band
WNYC—Patterson Singers

5:00-WMCA—News
WNYC—Music to Swim By

5:15-WQXR—Reineke—Novacek Convert

5:30-WMCA—Dance Music

5:35-WQXR—Music of the Great Masters

5:45-WEAF—Jack Armstrong, children's
program

program 6:00-WEAF—Three Suns Trio WOR—Uncle Don, children's pro-

WOR—Uncie Don, children's program
WNYC—Violin Sonatas
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—Brad Reynolds, tenor
WNYC—Oraft Information
6:45-WOR—Here's Morgan
WMCA—Stuart Allen, tenor
WHN—Sports Resume
WEAFF—Sports
7:00-WOR—Stan Lomax Sports Review
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7:00-WOR—Stan Lomax Sports Review
WMCA—Serenade at Seven
WEAF—Fred Waring
WJZ—This is the Show, variety
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—The Golden Horseshoe
7:15-WEAF—Newsroom of the Air
WABC—Lanny Ross
WMCA—Dance Music
WJZ—Federation of Music Clubs
convention
WJZ—Marion Mann songs

WJZ-Marion Mann, songs

Beethoven 2nd Symphony Over WQXR at 7 P.M.

The Golden Horseshoe presents excerpts from Meyerbeer's "The Huguenots" over WQXR at 7 P.M. . . . Beethoven's Second Symphony over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Reginald Kell, clarinetist heard in Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . . . Gay Nineties Revue over WABC at 8:30 P.M. . . . National Federation of Music Clubs over WJZ at 7:15.

7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony 8:30-WJZ—Ray Perkins WABC—Shopping News 8:46-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air 8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal

8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Mozart Clarinet Concerto WQXR—Your Request Program
9:18-WABC—Tunes from the Tropics WEAF—Rhythmic Melodies
9:30-WMCA—Food Porum WQXR—Apartments on Parade WJZ—Breakfast Club WEAF—Market Basket WABC—Stuart Stevens
9:45-WEAF—Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer

9:49-WEAF-Edward Macringh, the Gospel Singer and Cazden, pianist 10:15-WNYC-Chamber Music 10:30-WQXR-Salon Concert WJZ-Clark Dennis, tenor 10:45-WJZ-Wife Saver WQXR-Garden Journal WNYC-Safety Program 11:00-WMCA-Ida Bailey Allen's Woman's

Hour WOR-Trans-Radio News WQXR-Sibelius Quartet in D

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WJZ_mViennese Ensemble
WABC—Treat Time
11:10-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker
Suggests
11:15-WOR—Woman's Program
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WQXR—Beethoven - Rimsky Korsakoff Concert
11:45-WNYC—'You and Your Health'
AFTERNNON
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, music of
Berlioz, Brahms
WEAF—Words and Music
WJZ—Southernaires
12:05-WQXR—Composers Hour, Mendelssohn

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12:45-WEAF—Condensed News WOR—Consumer's Quiz
1:00-WEAF—Gordon Gifford, baritone
1:05-WNYC—Organ Odes
1:15-WMCA—Easy Aces
WJZ—Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone
1:30-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today

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WEAF—Frankie Master's Orchestra
WNYC—Metropolitan Revue
2:00-WJZ—Irving Miller's Orchestra
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Opera Excerpts
2:30-WQXR—Misic of the Moment
3:00-WOR—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Pitts-burgh Pirates
3:18-WABG—Golden Treasury of Music
3:30-WMCA—News
3:38-WQXR—Wolf-Bach Concert
3:45-WEAF—Vic and Sade WABC—Juan Arvizu, songs
WQXR—Emma Calve, soprano
11:00-WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—Music You Must Want
Other stations dance music
11:30-WJZ—National Eucharistic Congress The People, as the Final Judges, Can

Influence Films, Say Screen Writers

This is the concluding instalment of the article entitled "The Hollywood Film: Weapon for Peace-or War" which began in yesterday's Sunday Worker. Presented as a paper before the Film Panel of the Fourth American Writers Congress, it evoked a spirited discussion. The paper is a collective work of a number of outstanding Hollywood screen writers-Editor's Note.

The motion picture producers much as they like Mr. Roosevelt and anxious as they are to carry out his war program in the pictures they make, face that little problem of the public. Unfortunately, for them, their income derives not from the government purchase of their prod-

uct (as do the munitions and steel makers) but from the dimes and quarters of millions of Americans. In economic terms, this constitutes a division between light and heavy capital.

This division of interests manifests itself in two ways. Because people want good pictures, and because good pictures make profits, occasionally such films as "Grapes of Wrath, "The Great Dictator," "Citizen Kane," are produced and exhibited to make a great deal of money, despite the fact that they are what is delicately called in Hollywood "controversial." (Definition of contro versial: pictures presenting content with which Wall Street does not entirely agree.) The other manifestation comes

in the form of a threat to the industry, as much to the produc ers as to the workers. As yet, however, the producers do not fully realize this. Thus blindly, and eagerly they are each day on the telephone, taking directions from their financial overlords in New York; thus, not only do they make war-inciting pictures which people do not want, but they agitate for war by putting propaganda leaflets in the pay envelopes of their employees. They profess to be eager to fight Hitler; perhaps they do not completely realize they are being used as errand boys to encourage Hitlerism in America. Perhaps they cannot see that in following the dictates of their Wall Street over lords, they are working against their own interests. Note, for example, the recent reception of a number of anti-Nazi films throughout the Middle West. In Kansas City a dark and unreasoned hatred attributes these pictures to an attempt on the part of wealthy Hollywood Jews to get us embroiled in the European war. It is difficult for people to understand that whatever their race or religion, the producers are simply the instruments of Wall

The Lessons

What would happen if the industry allowed itself to be coma wholly subservient instrument to the present war program? Well, for an answer you can look across the sea to Germany. There the motion picture industry was "cosoon wasn't any motion picture industry left. The government made the pictures, but the people wouldn't go to see them. Thus died a profitable and creative industry. Today motion picture production in Germany consists of a few government-subsidized pictures produced and exhibited at a loss. The industry is dead, because it no longer served the interests of its consumers.

Indeed, if our motion picture producers will look back to 1918 and 1919, they might remind themselves of a lesson learned at that time. So enthusiastically had the producers then cooperated with the government during the war that on Armistice Day, 1918, they were caught - and caught is the word-with their shelves full of war pictures. Those pictures, representing a tremendous investment, were never released, for the simple reason that the American people, sick of a useless war, had no desire to see them. As a result of its investment in pictures which people did not want, the industry suffered a stupendous financial loss, and, indeed underwent its first serious crises.

How far will Wall Street go in demanding that this consumer industry limit its product to subjects considered helpful to the largest capital interests? And if people refuse to go to such pictures, will Wall Street find it expedient simply to banish pictures convention
WJZ—Marion Mann, songs
WQXR—Quartet
WABC—Blondie
7:45-WJZ—Paul Laval's orchestra
8:00-WEAF—James Melton, tenor,
Francia White, soprano
WJZ—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Symphony Hall, Beethoven
Symphony No. 2
WNYC—South American Way
WABC—Those We Love
8:15-WMCA—Sports
8:30-WMCA—America in Defense
WEAF—Concert Orchestra, Margaret
Speaks, soprano
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
WJZ—True or False
8:45-WNYC—Concert From the Mall
9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WEAF—"Doctor I. Q.." quiz
9:30-WEAF—That Strange Mr. Pertwee
WQXR—Travel Horizons
WOR—Xsvier Cugat
9:45-WMCA—Woody Herman
WJZ—Ted Steele Orchestra
WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz
10:00-WEAF—The Music Album from the theatres of the nation? We are in a war period in which smaller gains are freely sacrificed for larger profits. We are told by imperial decree that we must buy 20 per cent fewer automobiles; housewives are told they must abandon their silly attachment to aluminum utensils; coffee is burned; wheat is dumped into the sea. Obviously, if the rulers of America consider it necessary, along with every third American boy, every third Hollywood star could

A war program invariably produces cracks and fissures in the economy of a nation; today huge divisions exist within the motion picture industry, forcing even the men who control it to betray eventually their own best interests. This does not mean, of Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

be plowed under.

course," that we expect the producers to read what we have said here, suddenly come alive to their dangers, and have a change of heart overnight. The fall of these men think and act under such circumstances. They will ruin what they have helped to build rather than see it flourish in other creative hands. No. we do not look to the producers for understanding of the problem facing motion pictures in America, but to the American Writer's Congress, to the Screen Writers Guild and to the affiliated trade union and cultural organizations in Hollywood-and finally to the American people.

Eager for Truth In Pictures

Today there is no difference between the majority of Hollywood writers', and the American people's desire for peace. The writer in the studios has no more wish to write pictures that will incite men to murder than the munition worker enjoys making explosives that will make that murdering possible. The writer is as anxious for truth in pictures as he is for truth in the world. He has no desire to write sensationalism or debase historical heritage. He believes that pictures are a great art medium, perhaps the greatest ever given to the world, and as such, should be used for enlightenment and education and not despair, destruction and death.

But the Hollywood writer is not more a free agent than the munitions worker, or indeed, those of you here today who must write for the radio, the newspapers, or the magazines. We are all bound to a war economy that threatens to annihilate us unless we take organized action. Only through organization of the audience millions can we hope to survive, and protect the very existence of the art medium in which we work. The interests of the audience, and our interests as writers, are precisely the same; we both want good pictures; we both want free-

dom of expression. The majority of newspapers, through their advertising account, are already controlled. The radio shares the same fate. People are thoroughly cynical about the one, and know what to expect from the other. It is only the movies which can still occasionally produce a surprise. They can be forced to produce more surprises.

There are ten million organized workers in this country; there is a youth which has no desire to die, there are mothers who say no to war. The great majority is for peace. Let us reach them, let us help them speak up, let us encourage them to demand that the motion pictures serve them, and we will make a tremendous contribution to the national defense of American culture.

Form Group Here To Aid Defense of 'Pittsburgh 26'

Twenty former residents of Pittsburgh, including relatives and a different type of books. friends of the 26 workers now serv- She begins to take on some soing prison terms up to two years on phistication, often believing it trumped-up charges arising out of necessary to drink tea, coffee, and restaurant last night and formed full growth. the "Friends of the Pittsburgh Defense Committee." Among those present were several who repre- Marxist Summer Day sented trade unions and fraternal Sessions Open at the

the spot, was mailed to Pat Cush, to aid the defense.



A scene from "The Great Dictator"

ILD Pamphlet Records Fight for Civil Rights

By Ralph Warner

The annual survey of infractions of civil rights, made by the International Labor Defense, is a barometer of our democracy. Today, as the plague of war touches America, the ILD's publication, "Equal Rights", offers the surest proof of how the war mongers seek to destroy the fundamentals of human liberties.

Health Advice

The Adolescent

About the age of twelve to four-

The monthly flow is only the outward sign of a great change in the of cases of physical violence against girl's entire body which takes place its members, cancellation of radio during adolescence before and after the appearance of the flow. Hair grows into the armpits and in the For Victims public region, the voice changes, and the neck, breasts, and hips en- Of Reaction

will determine the condition of the

doctor should be consulted.

changes in her body, the entire were jailed by the FBI; and in for a prominent role in "Niagara makes a widegoing change. She be- other states. gins to take an interest in boys, likes to occupy herself with more book for every speaker and student Brown. Zasu Pitts, Slim Summeradult pursuit, and enjoys reading of the present domestic political ville, Margaret Roach and Rand

Twenty-eight dollars, collected on Workers School July 7

An exceptional opportunity for Plans were outlined for a number Marxist-Leninist study-concentrated daily, and "Equal Justice" gives an the city, and for a collection cam- in six-weeks period is being offered excellent listing of anti-labor and paign among friends and sym- by the Workers School in the reactionary legislation, and of The appeal is now before the uled to open on Monday, July 7th. Contributions to aid the defense The fee is \$25. Only a limited points. should be sent to the Committee number of students will be accepted. "Equal Justice" may be for the Defense of Civil Rights of Applications can be filed and in- tained at the ILD's office, 112 E.

teen, a dramatic incident occurs in After this, the menstruation may more, and then it becomes a regular

cases, there may be pounding of the other states where Communists girl should be seen by a doctor who against them.

"Anti-labor legislation, witch-hunt legislation, FBI manhunts and the world. snooping, murder of the rights of minority parties, heavy prison sen-

won rights," says the introduction.

The main purpose of the ILD is 1940-41 "New Horizons" series. In Sometimes, there is a very rapid to defend and aid those who have addition to the live dramatization, gain in weight; overweight should been attacked legally or illegally by Miss Waring will play a record of guarded against by limiting of the forces of reaction. "Equal Just- the same show, in Spanish, as CBS fattening foods if the girl goes ice" contains a notable tribute to J. produced it in Havana last July beabove her normal weight. Other B. McNamara, the famed labor fore the Second Conference of girls grow in height very fast and prisoner who died last year. There American Secretaries of State, in these, poor posture develops, are reports of the King-Ramsay-They may stand with chest in, Conner cases in California and of shoulders slumped, and abdomen other seamen who are behind bars out, which creates poor figures later on trumped-up charges, as well as on. They must be taught to hold of Dr. Pedro Albisu Campos and themselves straight with shoulders other Puerto Rican prisoners in back, chest out, and chin and federal jails. These cases are still being fought by the ILD, which is Ben Taggart, Dutch Hendrain, Max is an accomplished writer - a far During adolescence, the thyroid also carrying on a brave battle in Wagner, Duke York, Ed Peil Sr., better writer, in fact, than many gland sometimes overacts. In these Pennsylvania and Oklahoma and Harry Almont and Bud Geary were heart, much perspiration and nerv- have been persecuted and jailed ousness. When this occurs, the without legal evidence of crime bia's drama of the early Texas fully indexed for reference. That

There are victories to report, in thyroid through a basal metabolism | the Brookin "Scottsboro case" of John Williams, in the case of War-Lack of iodine in the water often ren K. Billings and Kim Youngleads to enlargement of the thyroid and in the broader struggles on the croft, Addison Richards, Andrew gland, especially in adolescents. labor front of recent years. There Toombes, Edmund MacDonald also you'll find the kind of common There is such lack in the Northwest is a report of the fight against and in the area of the Great Lakes. Hearst in Chicago during the News-Young girls should be given iodized paper Guild strike, in Lewistown, salt in these regions.; Goitre should Ill., where Communists were ar- George Marshall directing. be watched for and if it appears, a rested for presenting nominating petitions in legal form; in Detroit. Corresponding to the great where friends of Loyalist Spain with the signing of Edward Gargan

situation. Here are facts about the Brooks. Gordon Douglas is direct-Harry Bridges case, reports of violence against workers in many places, Tennessee, Montana, Cleveeven alcohol, and to smoke. Need- land, O., etc. And details of the the Communist election drive in less to say, these should be discour- many positive programs and ac-Pittsburgh, met in a downtown aged until the girl has reached her tions for the extension of democracy -against peonage, for the antilynch bill, refugee-aid campaigns, for the abolition of the poll tax. .

Rep. Vito Marcantonio is president of the ILD, and the current publication centains extracts from several of his notable speeches on the floor of Congress. Here is where a major engagement in the war against democracy is fought Marxist Summer Day School sched- measures for which progressive forces are fighting. Included in the pamphlet, which

Superior Court of Pennsylvania and courses in the History of the Combears the date of "winter, 1941," are 500 SEATS at Every \$1.00 a decision is expected early in July.

"These workers are inside for us,"

munist Party of the Soviet Union, several excellent charts and munist Party of the Soviet Union, which show the current status of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has said of Political Economy, American His- which show the current status of the Pittsburgh prosecution. "We on tory, and Current Problems, will be this publication should be added civil liberties in various states. To the outside should not rest until included in the curriculum. The notes from current ILD bulletins, they are justly restored to their teaching staff will consist of Edward which will bring up to date the families, friends, trade unions and Smith, Francis Franklin, Joel Remes status of legislation and which retheir political activities, which are and Robert Campboll. The school port the extraordinary spread of and have been of a lawful char- will be held from 9 to 1, five days a violence and repression, especially in week and will last until August 15th. the Inglewood strike and other

The Answer That You Have Been Looking For

By Mike Quin

"Capitalism is, and can only be, the ownership and control of the national economy, and everything that goes with it, by a small class of parasitical monopolists. That is the root of crises, unemployment, and all the social ills of mankinds it is the root of militarism and war.

Radio Notes

of musical achievements—the first of the Metropolitan Opera Com- "The Way Out." Read it again, pany, Elisabeth Rethberg. Miss just once, webfore we proceed. Rethberg will be heard over WOR and the Mutual network every Fripany Miss Rethberg.

sing opera arias.

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A member of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1926 Elisabeth Rethberg holds a unique place on the roster of the "Met"; she sings 105 roles, almost three times that of any other singer. Equally famous as a concert singer, she has appeared in concert halls all over

A demonstration of classroom use tences - not even in the days of CBS's "School of the Air of the of the repression during World Americas" is to be given Wednes-War I, or the Palmer raids which day, July 9, at Ann Arbor, Mich. followed, were the American peo- before more than 2,500 educators ple subjected to such a hysterical from 20 Latin-American republics, blitzkrieg against all their hard the United States and Canada.

The educators are attending the The material in the survey covers International Conference of the the period from the opening of the New Education Fellowship, schedwar in 1938 to the present day. It uled for Ann Arbor July 6-12, under does not seek to enumerate all of the auspices of the Progressive Eduthe instances of attack upon civil cation Association. The Fellowship liberties. For example, although it is an international organization of lists political persecutions against educators and laymen interested in members of the Communist Party the new education. It was organizand the difficulties encountered oy ed in 1915 to improve world society it during the 1940 presidential cam- through education. This will be its paign, it does not mention hundreds first meeting in the United States. Miss Jane Waring, director of

demonstrations for the "School of engagements, barring from public the Air," will produce the Ann Arbor exhibition. The program demonstrated will be "Ships on the Main," a story of Columbus' discovery of America taken from the

Film Notes

George Cleveland, Earl Gunn, cattle barons.

William Holden, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor have the top spots, with Edgar Buehanan, George Banseen in featured parts. This is a Sam Bischoff production, with

Hal Roach announced today that mentality of the adolescent girl Iowa, Georgia, California and many Falls" he has completed casting on this comedy. Others featured in the "Equal Justice" is an important cast of "Niagara Falls" include Tom ing the picture which spotlights the escapades of a boy and girl who arrive in America's honeymoon mecca as total strangers and leave as newly weds.

> Patricia O'Rourke, fourteen-yearold unknown, will play the role of Mahala opposite Sabu in the technicolor production of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book." The film will be released through United

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That is very plain speaking. It radio series by the leading soprano is from Earl Browder's new books

Although very simple and clearly worded, you will notice that it contains no very remarkable or difficult day from 9:30 to 10 P. M., starting conclusion. Many thousands, or July 11. Alfred Wallenstein will con- hundreds of thousands of ordinary duct the orchestra that will accom- Americans have known this truth most of their lives-arrived at it in The program of this distinguished round-about ways through their singer will be devoted principally to own experience and observation. In the great lieder of the master com- fact, I'd say 90 per cent of all workposers, although she will occasionally ing people have entertained this truth in the backs of their heads

No News To Workers

The abuses of wealth, the crimes of corporations, the waste and injustice of dog eat dog scrambling of, and have felt that some day it would have to be changed. But it all loomed as such a big and complicated job that most of us took take care of it-that maybe we wouldn't have to bother about itthat some day it would all "come out in the wash"-and that meanwhile we might as well scratch out lives for ourselves as best we could

under the circumstances. Practically all workers know that Big Business is crooked, that private corporations buy and sell Congressmen and manipulate the courts, that our present system is cockeyed, that news in the commercial newspapers is twisted and misrepresented, that behind the holy slogans of the war is a mess of graft and private intrigue, and that some day something is going to have to be done about it.

So far as Europe is concerned, that day has just about arrived. So far as America is concerned, it's rapidly arriving. If a house is just stuffy or un-

comfortable, people are interested in "The Way Out," providing it's When the place turns into a nut-

"The Way Out" becomes an urgent of this book by Earl Browder and hang onto it. Read it now and refer to it many times in the future.

intelligent and informed men in

the world today, and that his un-

house and the roof is afire, knowing

derstanding is by no means confined to "politics." For many of you it will be a new experience to see "politics" related to all the ordinary concerns of human life. And it may also surprise you to discover that Browder

who claim it as their profession. It covers practically every topic of world or national concern and is detail pleased me as much as the book itself, for I have long contended that issuing a non-fiction book without an index should be

punished as a capital crime. In the pages of "The Way Out" sense approach to America's problems-to your own problems-that you've been looking for eagerly ever since the crash of '29.

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The Pinch Hitter

- This Is the Time for Picking
 - The Annual All-Star Line-up

BY SCORER

These are the days when managers of the sixteen big league clubs begin to scratch their heads and write down lists of players for the 1941 All-Star game in Detroit on July 8. Dependent upon the manager, this is or is not a job based on the pure ideals of sport. Suppose you are Roger Peckinpaugh, hard pressed to keep abreast of the American League tide. Suppose your one and only star hurler is Bob Feller, winner of 14 games on June 20. Would you or would you not care to risk the great Robert in a game which means nothing in the standings of the teams?

Or suppose you are astern of the lead, a manager who plots cannily to break into the headlines. Would you or would you not plot to weaken the leaders by nominating all 25 of them to the stellar nine -if only in the hope of catching one or two or three in extra-league play? You can recall how Dizzy Dean threw out his million dollar arm in an All-Star contest; how Ival Goodman broke a shoulder bone and has never hit those long homers as once he did. You remember how Lee Grissom struck every one out in sight in one game, and ruined his arm in the effort.

Well, you're a baseball manager, but honest and sportsmanlike. You're on the level picking a team. Whom would you pick?

Why Not Greenberg?

My nomination for the first base post on the American League team is Private Hank Greenberg, U. S. A. Looking over the field, no one measures up to him-even though he hasn't played first this year. But if the Army won't release Hank for that game, then let's give the American League spot to Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, still a great hitter. His substitute should be Joe Kuhel of the White Sox. I know that Siebert, Trosky and McQuinn have better batting averages than this pair, but any manager would like to have Foxx's hitting and Joe's stylish fielding and batting threat. So there goes-Foxx and

At second, give me Joe Gordon as the top man. I'd like to give you Charlie Gehringer as the second man at that spot, but he's 'way down in batting and second choice must go to Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox. At short, Joe Cronin, with a .368 batting average is a stand-out. Give me Travis as his stand-in and we'll have power in the shortfield as well as fair fielding grace. At third it's still Red Robert Rolfe, hitting better now and fielding as of yore, with Ken Keltner of the Indians as his shadow.

The outfield is easy. DiMaggio (Joe) at center, DiMaggio (Dom) in left; and Keller (Charlie) in right-and what more do you want for a first line of roving pickets who could pick a ball out of the sky and also hit with a will? As a second line of defense and power, how about Ted Williams, Jeff Heath and Pat Mullins, the sensational

Catching? Bill Dickey is still the best receiver in the game. Rollie Hemsley is needed to catch Bob Feller, and for pinch catching, 'd name Frank Hayes of the A's, a great batter and receiver, too.

One-Man Pitching

Feller could go the nine innings alone, but the rules call for a hree-inning stretch and so we need help. Let's name seven pitchers, ive right handers and a lefty, with Bobbie the ace. For the right landed crew I'd name Charlie Ruffing of the Yanks, still winning as of id, Mel Harder of the Indians, the perpetual all-star; Harold Newsome if the Red Sox, the stand-out rookie pitcher, and Ted Lyons, the ternal man. For leftle, give me Thornton Lee of the White Sox and guy named Grove, Robert Moses Grove to you, who's been around

Too many veterans? Well, not too many, but enough to make it possible to put a seasoned performer into every tough spot in the game. Recapitulating, I note I have broken the rules, which require

that three men be selected from each team. But that doesn't matter if you're looking for a real all-star outfit. My team has seven Red Sox, six Yanks, five Indians, three White Sox, one each from the Senators, A's and Tigers, and none from the Browns. Red Sox dominance is due to the great hitting power of Cronin's team. If it had pitching, it would run away with the

Well, what say? Whom do you nominate for the American League all star team?

What Every Quarterback Should Know

George Halas of the Chicago Bears left, 3. Pivot one way and lateral' and Ralph Jones, coach at Lake the other. 4. Underhand laterals, Forest College have collaborated on right and left. 5. Feed the ball a book explaining the T-formation, quickly and accurately to a back which dominated college and pro- driving to either side of him and fessional gridirons last year. The then fade back faking a pass or a quarterback is the key man and the run. 6. Fake to feed a back, then success of Stanford and the Bears fade covering up and sactually pass. was largely due to such experts as 7. Shoot a lateral right or left from Frankie Albert and Sid Luckman. his stance close to the center with-No quarterback, according to out pivoting.

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Yankees Clip Tigers 5-4 With Two in Ninth



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Michigan College Man Makes Tiger Owner Pay Record Bonus

Dick Wakefield, the sensational to a rookie. Wakefield quit col- of all. lege this spring to enter professional baseball, having spent just one and a half years at the University of Michigan.

Wakefield tried something quite new to baseball, and something which most magnates did not like. He took a trip around the circuit, offering himself to the highest bid-Briggs, whose Tigers have looked pretty weak after the induction of Hank Greenberg into the Army, told the youth he would top any bid made for him by enother club. It is said that Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers offered \$25,000. In all, eleven clubs made some sort of a bid.

Wakefield is tall, slim and good his right, for he is a righthand batter, built much on the lines of Ted Williams. How he will do in major league ball with no professional experience to his credit is a ques-

LEADERS

Ted Williams, lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder, and Peta Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers lead in their respective Leagues in batting for the fourth successive week.

Both Reiser and Williams added to their averages during last week, Reiser picking up seven points to top the National League sluggers with .371 and Williams batted six points to lead the American loop with .416.

Reiser's nearest rival was Enos Cardinals with .354, while second in the Junior Circuit was Pat Mullin of the Detroit Tigers with .368. Hits: (A) Cramer, Senators, IQV

N) Slaughter, Cardinals 84. Runs: (A) J. Di Maggio, Yankees,

(N) Hack, Cubs. 50. Doubles: (A) Boudreau, Indians,

(N) Dallessandro, Cubs, 19. Triples: (A) Keltner, Indians, 9; (N) Slaughter, Cardinals and Moore

Braves, 6. Homers: (A) York, Tigers, 15;

(N) Ott, Giants, 17. Runs Batted in: (A) Keller, Yanks, 59; (N) Nicholson, Cubs, 53. Stolen Bases: (A) Case, Senators, 8; (N) Frey, Reds, 9.

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Will Work Out for Five

Weeks in Woods

of Maine

When Lou Nova settles down in

a few days to train for his forth-

coming bout with Joe Louis, he

won't even look at a boxing glove

Nova will instead rough it for

about a month. He'll do a lot of

readwork and wood-chopping, to

toughen his muscles. Lou is a

sturdy 200-pounder as is-many

persons believe he will be an even

tougher foe for the champion than

Billy Conn proved-but it is for

just for that reason that Nova will

make such thorough preparations

for Louis. He firmly believes he can

defeat the Bomber, and wants to

make his chance mean as much as

He'll probably proceed to a train-

BIG CROWD SEEN

a "cosmic" punch.

possible. Lou thinks he possesses Jacobs

Nova brawl have not yet been dis- | will be paired.

all the time that he is there.

Philly Youngster May Win Rookie Laurels

A three-hit shutout of the Cincinnati Reds, followed by a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs, makes Tommy Hughes, 21-year-old freshman pitcher of the Phillies, a redhot candidate for the 1941 Major 6 League Rookie-of-the-Year laurel ting. Hanover Township High, on

warm-up partner.

ton College, Chestertown, Md.,

McGinnis Wins

Set for a Wait, But

May Meet Baer

shot at Louis. But the date of that

NOVA IS CAPABLE

A good tough fighter, Nova un-

doubtedly will put up a battle

against Louis. He is a good hitter,

although far from a great one.

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punishment, as he showed in his

two kayo victories over Max Bae:

A deliberate but capable boxer,

On the other hand, Nova is not

Lou is a genuine heavyweight.

the elusive Conn.

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than Billy.

meeting is now vague

Young Tom's budding big league fireworks bid fair to make him THE pitching staff cracked in the crisis. Tom Hughes before he's finished. The coach in desperation lined up It's a great pitching name, Tom all the strong arms on the squad. Hughes, and there were no less After trying two other fellows, it college outfielder, has been signed than TWO oldtime pitchers whose hill heroics gilded the name with glamour, Yet today Tom Hughes, P.S.-He got the job 3rd (no relation to the first two)

may turn out to be most famous Having previously been content just Tom, 1st, known as "Long Tom," ing his time trying to foil spherepitched a no-hitter for the New sockers, life had been rather free York Highlanders over Cleveland n the American League in 1910. In when the coach appointed him 1916 he no-hitted the Pittsburgh Pirates while working for the Bos-

Tom, 3rd, is just starting out. Only five years ago he was a high back fence and practiced control. school first-baseman who made the The tire became too big a target, team on the strength of his hit- so he switched to a peach basket

Joe's Hurt Wrist O.K.

looking. He can punch the ball to Champion Visits Hospi- son, in the fall of '38. But before tal in Chicago for Complete Physical Exam.

his arduous fight with Billy Conn. al. At Dover he never did get beat, nounced "I'm real glad" when told 10-inning job. He fanned 13, 3 of him for the heavyweight boxing City loaded the bases.

night's victory over Billy Conn.

Cooper said Joe had suffered no 16th, On August 26 he had a 2break but that ligaments on both hitter against Syracuse. sides of the wrist had been pulled.

10 of his horses in a show. He re- them. At 21 he's master of an art career. . . turned Sunday night to Chicago a lot of pretty fair pitchers never for another check-up at the hos- learn their whole life long, namely,

NYU Trackmen Set Many Marks This Year

Les MacMitchell, NYU miler, had a part in the breaking of four Vio- Tom, 3rd, perform it some day let relay records and one individuel when the Phils are playing and mark during the 1941 outdoor sea- some opponent gets as far as secson. His 9:22.8 two-mile set a New ond. York University mark May 14.

Len Bates, Negro football star, set a new NYU standard in the discuss throw on May 30, heaving the platteam of George Hagans, Bill Hulse, Sluggers. They walloped the Brook-Wyatt, Brooklyn15 10 4 .714 in the 2,400 yard relay May 23. Local 302 contest.

closed by Mike Jacobs. But the

bout will probably take place the

week of Sept. 15, in Yankee Sta-

dium-whose 80,000 seats may be

Meanwhile, what of Conn? Well,

Billy seems to be temporarily out

of the Louis picture. His manager,

Johnny Ray says that the an-

nouncement of the Louis match

was made to "soften up" Ray, and

force him to sign for a lower

price than he could otherwise ob-

tain. But that does not seem

likely. Following Joe's exciting

bouts with Bud Baer and Conn.

the Nova match is likely to prove

Besides, another "angle" has en-

tered into the promoter's plans.

That is the war. Whereas Conn or

Buldy Baer may be drafted at any

time, Nova, who supports a family,

is a better bet for an investment by

BAER vs. SIMON?

a rich bet to Jacobs.

ing camp about Aug. 1. Louis mean- | Conn may wind up this August

while will take it easy. He was by battling Buddy Baer or Abe

drawn a bit too fine for the Conn Simon. That would be a difficult

bout as a result of his battle-a- task for Billy despite his consum-

filled if Jacobs' dreams pan out.

the outskirts of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Other Things in and made the Lehigh Valley finals. The Out of Sports

came Tommy's turn. Our hero proceeded to unfurl a 2-hit victory It's Horatio Alger from then on. horseman, in case you care. . . to sock spheres instead of spendand easy for young Tom. But pitcher, he decided to buckle down and get to be a real ace of the He hung up an old tire on the He really felt he was getting some place when a 6-inch hole in the garage door clicked as his daily College beckoned. Duke was too a Bob Feller. Tommy decided on Washing-

And speaking of Bob, controversy one second below the record. . . At the tender age of 20 last year atmosphere of Wrigley Field, Chi-

All About the picking the runner off the bag. Tom's a terror at that trick, espe-'New Bummy' cially at second base. The next best thing to seeing the second

base pickoff portrayed in Ethan Allen's National League movie, relax, while we tell you about the "Winning Baseball," is to watch "new" Al (Bummy) Davis, the beloved young man from Brownsville whose historic conversion to the gentle life is being recorded for posterity in his press releases.

> And if that ain't enough, he's even changed the way he struts his

For That Battle With Joe Louis For Bummy, on the sacred word of his press agent, doesn't smoke, drink nor chew and is "utterly devoid of temperament," The "new Davis," in fact, "is one of the Conn Meanwhile Seems nicest chaps and easiest fighters to direct in a training camp that he has ever come into contract with, says Ray Arcel (his trainer)." No more poolrooms and slugging Eventually, Conn will get another

of friends in candy stores for the new Bummy. He has turned to the

"Private Davis is fond of fishing and horseback riding. When inclement weather interferes with his morning outdoor schedule, he whines away the time reading 'The Illustrated World History.' Current issues of The Readers Digest and Coronet are on the reading table." Oh! What the Army will do for

fast and he stands up in the or-What? You can't believe that thodox manner, the type of a good old Bummy? Well, that's what fighter that Louis likes. Joe won't his press agent says. Now take it have the trouble laying his gloves easy we told you to relax, didn't Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 7 1 on Lou that he did in the case of

punches, he will do more damage will return to Yankee Stadium on Boston Joe's title defense against Nova Sunday, June 29, with the Phila- Chicago mate skill, inasmuch as those fel- will be his 19th. Every time he delphia Stars meeting the Balti- Posedel, Lamanna (1), Tobin (8) lows outweight him by about 75 fights, he breaks his own mark for more Elite Giants and the New and Berres, Masi (2), Montgomery The time and place for the Louis- pounds. Perhaps Baer and Simon laying that crown on the line. York Cuban Stars battling the (8); Olsen, Pressenell (8), French Homestead Grays.

About Whirlaway and

Just in case you're having trouble meeting the rent bill, please note that Whirlaway, the horse of the year, has now earned \$244,188. The dough goes to Warren Wright slowly. It may be lese majeste to mention it, but all has not been harmonious in the MacPhailery Not only did Babe Phelps quit the team, but other players are unhappy. . . . Ernie White, Card rookie, is stepping into the first row of new left handers, . . . Despite their home run record and DiMaggios' hitting streak, the Yanks have not been playing first place ball during the past week The record is 5 won, 3 lost since they came home, excluding yesterday's game. That is not a winning percentage when the Indians have

is raging on this subject-if you alma mater of Bill (Cubs) Nichol- were a manager which one would you prefer on your team, Bob or spring, he was signed by the Bal- Joe DiMaggio? timore Orioles and by summer he Mitchell of NYU won the mile in was pitching for Dover, Del., on 4:10.4 in the Coast N.C.A.A. games, CHICAGO, June 22.—Joe Louis Tom, 3rd's pitching success in his Ed Heath, out on option from the s spending a few days in a local brief professional career has been Dodgers to the Montreal Royals, hospital for a check-up following nothing less than super-sensation- is going well up in Canada and On Saturday he learned with re- winning 9 Eastern Shore League things do not improve. . . Odell lief that no bones were broken in decisions. His ERA was 1.83. He Hale does not figure to do the his right wrist, which pained him had 85 strikeouts in 80 innings Giants much good. . . . In Amerseverely during the bout. He an- pitched. His 8th win was a 2-1 ican League circles, he is considered two years past the day when Lou Nova had been signed to meet them in the 7th after Pocomoke he could do more than substitute.

Louis injured his wrist in the he won 14 International League cago, has helped Babe Dahlgren no defeats. He was real hot in Au- last week and has jumped 50 points began. Even when they get to first base Gehringer has slipped badly in bat-Louis flew to Cleveland to exhibit on Tom, 3rd, he's not through with ting for the first time in his

Relax, folks, and we do mean

"Bummy is training for Thumby" at Summit, N. J. Translated that means Davis is working out in prep-Chalk up two more victories for aration for his bout with Fritzie ter 149 feet 11 inches. The relay the mighty McGinnis Restaurant Zivic, welterweight king, at the Polo Grounds July 1. Bummy was MacMitcheil, and Hal Bogrow es- lyn Bears, 4 to 3, and tripped the barred for life by the New York tablished a world's record of 4:48.2 Thompson Strikers, 6 to 5, in a Boxing Commission for repeatedly fouling Zivic in their first contest -that was before he joined the Nova Plans to Be Mighty Tough army and changed his way of

If Nova happens to tag Louis, Negro Teams Play however, with his mauling The Ruppert Cup baseball series

Homers by DiMaggio, Rolfe Set New Mark; Newsom Blows in 9th

DiMaggio's Hits Extend Consecutive-Game Hitting Streak to 35—Murphy Is Winning Hurler in Terrific Heat

Bucky Newsom walked Joe Gordon in the ninth inning with the bases full and two out at the Stadium yesterday, to give the Yanks a 5-4 victory over the Tigers.

But the 26,072 fans who sat through the torrid afternoon were as delighted with the continuation of Joe Di-



RED ROLFE (Homers in Ninth)

Dodgers, Reds Tied 1-1 After Fifteen Innings

Wyatt Hits Homer in 11th; Derringer in Great Form

The Dodgers and the Reds were twinbill in Cincinnati vesterday.

Both teams scored once in the

11th. Whit Wyatt, who started for Brooklyn, got some tough breaks despite magnificent hurling and homer in the eleventh. The Dodgers lost great opportu-

. . . A transfer to the salubrious and 14th. Four Red double plays Paul Derringer, Red starter, was seventh round of Wednesday games for the Orioles against 9 end. . . . He made four home runs still hurling as the 16th inning

Arriving from the East, Louis gust. On the 11th, relieving in in hitting. . . . Bob Newsom drinks | For 10 innings Wyatt and Paul and Julian Black, one of his co- the 7th inning, he pitched 9 1/3 buttermilk these days but he still Derringer engaged in a brilliant managers, went directly to the hos- shutout innings against Newark, can't win games for the Tigers. . . . scoreless hurling duel. Both used all pital. After X-rays, Dr. Homer allowing 2 hits, winning out in the If Charlie Keller would continue their art, limiting their foes to seven pulling his long flies to right, he'd and six hits respectively. They make 50 homes a year. . . . Charlie turned in one of the classic pitching games of the year.

> Inasmuch as his mates didn't big Whitlow took matters into his own hands in the 11the. He rapped a long homer over the left field fance, to give Brooklyn a 1-0 lead. But Whitlow thereupon had to

retire. He had turned in his magnificent pitching and batting performances while the terrific Cincinnati heat had graudally been taking effect. For the last few innings that he hurled the big fellow was sick. With the great Brooklyn right-

hander out, Hugh Casey took his place in the box, and proceeded to give the Reds the tying run in their half of the 11th and deprive Wyatt of his well-earned eleventh victory Linus Frey opened up or Hugh

by smacking a shot to leftcenter on which he was nailed by Pete Reiser trying to make third. That was a break for Casey. He got another when Frank McCormick's blast to the centerfield fence just missed going over by a foot, and Frank pulled up at second. Billy Herman kept the inning go-

ing at its sensational pace by knocking down Ivy Goodman's single behind second, holding McCormick at third. But Mike McCormick's onebagger to right then scored the tying marker.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE First game: 000 032 000-5 16 1

600 010 00x-7 8 0 Kramer, Galehouse (1), Trotter (5) and Swift; Wagner, Ryba (5) and Pytlak. First game:

\$37 101 020-14 18 0 Chicago Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 4 Lyons and Tresh; Babich, Hadley (3) and Hayes, Wagner (4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE First game:

Pittsburgh 000 003 01x-4 4 1 Blanton, Mcton (8) and Warren; Sewell and Baker.

400 010 000-5 7 3

(9) and McCullough.

Maggio's consecutive game hitting more lustily the setting of still another home run record by the For, symbolically enough, the

nighty DiMag's 15th circuit clout of the year, smashed to rightfield in the sixth, was the 28th homer the Yankees have compiled in 18 games And Red' Rolfe's four-bagger in the ninth, tying the score, was the 29th, That's a major league record. Even with all that clouting, the

Yanks had to come from behind in the ninth. Rolfe's clout coming with two out, tied the count at 3-all Newsom then blew up. He hit Henrich, yielded a double to right (what, again!) by DiMaggio, and purposedly walked Dickey. Then ame the fatal walk to Gordon by the irate Newsom.

The game opened in desultory fashion, with Charley Ruffing and Hal Newhouser working slowly because of the heat.

The Tigers scored one in the second, on two singles and a double play, but the Yanks came back with two in the third on hits by Sturm, Rolfe, Henrich, and Di-Maggio.

An error by Joe Gordon on a potential double-play ball, sandwiched between a base on balls, and a sacrifice and two more walks, gave the Tigers the tying counter in the DiMag's blast again put the

Yanks in front in the sixth. But in the eighth, the Tigers shot ahead on the strength of Pat Mullin's single (fielded by Sturm when it should have been handled (Gordon) and Pinky Higgins' circuit smash.

Johnny Murphy was the winning pitcher, giving him a record of five victories and three defeats.

010 100 020-4 6 0 NEW YORK 002 001 002-5 8 1 Newhouse, Newsom (7) and Sullivan; Ruffing, Murphy (9) and Rosar, Dickey (9)

Fur Boys Meet NMU Tomorrow

The Maritime Union softball squad faces the Fur Floor Boys this Tuesday at 6 P. M. at the Chelsea Park Diamond, 28th street between seem able to help him, at the plate, 10th and 11th Street, in a TUAA league contest. The Auto Workers clash with Local 906, UOPWA Wednesday; Local 930, URWE meets a brother local-287, URWE Thursday; and Local 16, UOPWA takes on Local 1207, UERMWA on Sunday.

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