AFL, CIO UNIONS URGE SWIFT AID TO SOVIET UNION

Members Unite Here in Call for Fight on Nazism

Painters, Waiters, Artists, Others Join in Demands for Immediate and Complete Support to USSR: See All Progress at Stake

Local 16 of the Hotel and Restaurant Union, AFL, its 4,000 members for two years almost equally divided principally on their attitude to international affairs, yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution calling for

aid to the Soviet Union in its war against

The resolution, introduced by William Albertson, leader of the rank and file forces in the local, was supported by president David Seagal who said that "Hitler is the common enemy of all labor and I endorse this resolution wholeheartedly."

The membership meeting was held yes-

terday afternoon at Hotel Diplomat.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution follows:

"In view of the fact that Local 16 has always opposed Hitler fascism, and

"In view of the fact that Local 16 has always gone on record for aid to Great Britain and other nations attacked by German fascism, and

"In view of the fact that Hitler's latest aggression Is against the Soviet Union; therefore be it

"Resolved that Local 16 reiterates its position to support all nations attacked by Hitler fascism including the Soviet Union, and

"We ask the United States government to increase Its aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union."

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District 50 of UMW Urges Lend-Lease Aid to USSR have

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Extension of Lend-Lease Act provisions to aid "the people of the Soviet Union in their fight against Hitlerism" was urged today in resolutions forwarded by District 50 of the United Mine Workers, CIO, to President

Roosevelt and Congress.

The text of the resolution, signed by District 50 President Curtis Kubiak and Legislative Chairman Samuel Pearson,

"We American citizens and trade unionists are once again shocked at the murderous aggression launched by Hitler's gangsters against the government of the Soviet

"We Americans, believing firmly in a democratic form of government, hate all that Hitler and fascism stand for and want to see him and his regime wiped off the face

"Our government has enacted legislation in order to aid and assist all victims and enemies of Hitlerism with the sinews of war and materials to defend themselves.

"We hereby go on record urging the President of the United States, under the powers given him under the Lend-Lease Bill, to marshal every possible resource and material assistance to be forwarded to the people of the Soviet Union in their fight against Hitlerism.'

Northwest Backs USSR In Fight on Hitlerism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—Seattle's workers were today rallying to the support of the Soviet Union in her battle against Nazi aggression.

Speaking for thousands of West Coast workers, farmers and professionals, O. M. Orton, president of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, and the executive board of the Washington Commonwealth Fed-

eration both issued statements backing the Soviet Union. "As the IWA has always championed the defense of our homes and our nation against aggression," Orton said, "so we champion the fight of the Soviet people to protect their homes and their nation against Hitler.

"We are opposed to Hitlerism both here and abroad. Preservation of our democratic rights and liberties is our best defense against Hitlerism. This demands preservation of the right to strike."

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Gillespie, Ill., Mine Local Urges USSR Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker) GILLESPIE, Ill., June 26.—Coal miners of the Southern Illinois area were today rallying to the defense of the Soviet Union.



Gillespie Local 1 of the AFL Progressive Miners-largest mine local in the state last Wednesday adopted a resolution calling "for full support to the Soviet Union" and urging that the United States government extend aid

to the Soviet Union under the provisions of the Lend-Lease Act.

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RED ARMY HURLS TANKS BACK, WIPES OUT NAZI 'CHUTISTS

Blame OPM, MellonTrust ForShortage of Aluminum ?

Senate Committee Bares Profiteering Plan For High Prices

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The Aluminum Company of America, which has important connections with Nazi firms, and the OPM were charged with responsibility for the

of strikes for higher wages, the Truman report revealed that the stricted production to maintain high prices and huge profits.

Not only has the no-expansion policy of the OPM boys and ALCOA resulted in complete elimination of any type of aluminum for household equipment and other civilian

production of aluminum, so that the warn "we may have to ration private consumption of electricity in the home." The Truman report charged that

OPM officials steadfastly denied there would be a shortage of aluminum for months, even after it became apparent that the demand had outrun the supply. "It is reasonable to conclude.

the report stated, "that ALCOA had convinced OPM of the adequacy of the supply in order to avoid the possibility that anyone else would go into a field which they had for so many years successfully monop-

What the Truman Committee did not state, although sufficient evidence was presented at its hearings, monopolistic position in this country through agreements with Nazi

ALCOA took the lead in organizing a world cartel in 1931, through lacher said, "there naturally had to a Canadian subsidiary, the Aluminum Corp., to curtail production of the Communist Party as there

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Mine Union Strikes at 14 Gypsum Plants Union.

Demands Pact Covering All Units Granting 10-Cent Pay Rise

CHICAGO, June 26 (UP). United Mine Workers officials said today that workers in 14 plants of the U. S. Gypsum Co., were on strike for "a system of multiple bargaining in all of the company

Louis Weiner, regional director of the union, said the specific demands were for a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, an arbitration clause and impoved vacation povisions. He estimated that 3,000 workers were affected by the walk-

The struck plants, according to union officials, included East Chicago, Ind.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Oakfield, N. Y .; New Brighton, N. Y. Philadelphia; Boston; Jersey City, N. J.; South Bend, Ind.; South Gate, Calif.; Alabaster, Mich. River Rouge, Mich.; Genoa, Ohio; Gypsum, Ohio, and Farnams, Mass, The union contended that the company had negotiated separate

contracts with various termination

dates and thus "nitted one plant

against another.' A master agree

ment for all plants was demanded.





Red Army Command: Photo at left shows People's Commissar of Defense, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, supreme commander of all Red Army forces, conversing with members of his staff (at extreme left, pointing). Map above shows the location of the 1,800-mile battle front along the Soviet's western border, where the Red Army holds at bay and is beginning to push back the heavily armed legions of Nazi Germany, who are under the personal command of Chancellor Adolf Hit-

It has also led to a shortage of power, which is necessary for the power for t On People's Interests-Gallacher

Fundamental Policy to Crush Hitler

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) LONDON, June 26 .- William Gallacher, Communist Member of Parliament, told a conference of press representatives of British and foreign newspapers today that the Communist Party's demand for complete collaboration by the British government with the Soviet is that ALCOA has maintained its Union does not imply any "change" in his Party's policy contrary to

certain press reports. "With such an abruit change in the international situation," Galbe modifications in the policy of would have to be in the policy of

"But the fundamentals of Party policy have not changed," Gallacher continued. "The Communist Party has been fighting for a people's government and for a people's peace and also for friendship between Britain and the Soviet

"It has been suggested," Gallacher said. "that the demand for a people's peace meant accommodaion to Hitler, but that is entirely untrue. The one thing to which the Communist Party has always been opposed was the sell-out to

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Communist MP Stresses Welles. Oumansky Confer

Will Give USSR Friendly Attention, Welles Says

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP).-The Soviet Union formally advised the United States tonight of Germany's "predatory attack" and received assurances that, under the policy enunciated by President Roosevelt, any Soviet request for material assistance will be given immediate and friendly attention.

There was no indication, however, that the Soviet Union made a formal request for aid.

Official notice that the Soviets and Germany are at war was presented to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles by Soviet Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky during an hour-long conference.

Oumansky said in a formal statement afterward that he had received from Welles "a clear answer as to the attitude of the United States Government toward this attack (by Germany) and as to future relations" between the Soviet Union and the United States.

He said Welles "made it clear that all questions deriving from the German attack on the Soviet Union will receive the immediate and friendly attention of the United States Government."

Welles later confirmed Oumansky's remarks. He said

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A Radio Quiz-87% Favor U.S. **Aid to Soviets**

Estelle Sternberger who speaks over WQXR as the "Woman's Editor of the Air," asked members of her audience last Tuesday afternoon to tell her in writing whether they felt the United States should collaborate with the Soviet Union in its defense against Hitler. Yesterday afternoon in her

5 o'clock broadcast she announced the result of the poll. Eighty-seven per cent favored

collaboration with the Soviet Twelve per cent were opposed.

Iran Reports to USSR On Full Neutrality

(By United Press) An official Soviet broadcast by

the Tass News Agency yesterday reported that Iran had advised the Soviet government that it would maintain complete neutrality in the war between the Soviet Union and Germany.

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Finland's Betrayers Pick Their 'Leader'

(By United Press) HELSINKI, June 26

(UP). - President Risto Ryti announced to the Finnish people tonight that their armed forces had taken up the battle against the Soviet Union "for the liberty of the fatherland" side by side with the German troops under "their genial leader, Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler."

Two Kinds of Communiques--And Nazi Propaganda Generals' Give Way Before Red Army Heroism

By Oakley Johnson

The 4th German war communique claimed officially yesterday that "great successes are to be expected" in the Nazi war against the Soviet Union, but—as the United Press reported, drily-these claims "were not borne out" by the events of the next day.

Of the "success" rashly promised by the German High Command, PM is obliged to say: "On Monday it was promised for Tuesday and on Tuesday it was promised for Thursday. Up to this point, early Thursday morning, it

In the light of the clear, modest, unequivocal war communiques of the Red Army's High Command, which frankly state both losses and gains, the Berlin reports are already beginning to rouse cynical laughter between the lines in press commentaries.

The Daily Worker has from the first published not only the communiques of the Red Army High Command but also the inspiring accounts carried in the Soviet press of the unexampled heroism of the Red Army soldiers, a heroism which even the exaggerated, bombastic, highly colored German accounts of the war are obliged to report.

The surprise of the German generals at the magnificent resistance of the Red Army seems to be shared by some of the editors of the American press, who evidently hoped for quick and striking successes on the part of Hitler's mechanized legions.

Not that the war is a walk-away for the Soviet defenders, for Soviet reports underline the contrary. "We

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Rumanian Oil Depots Are Fired By Airmen

Bulletin

The texts of the first four Red Army communiques appear on page

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, June 26 -Soviet forces have repulsed German assaults on the Bassarabian and Polish frontiers and, in the direction of Minsk, a terrific tank battle still was being fought Thursday night, a communique of the Soviet Information Bureau stated.

Soviet planes bombed Bucharest, Rumanian capital; the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania and Rumania's chief port, Constanza. Oil refineries in the Ploesti region were said to be on fire. TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE

"In the course of June 26 in the direction of Minsk our troops fought against tank units of the enemy which had infiltered. The fight is going on.

"In the direction of Louszk Coles during the whole day there were strong tank fights which turned out to the obvious advantage of our troops.

"In the direction of Chernovitz our troops successfully repuised the attempts of the enemy to cross the River Pruth.

"In the Bessarabian sector our troops are solidly maintaining their positions on the border line on the front, repulsing the attacks of the German-Rumanian troops.

"The enemy who attempted to launch an offensive near Skouleni was repulsed on the western bank of the Pruth and suffered heavy losses.

"During the course of the day our aviation bombarded Bucharest, Ploesti and Constanta. Petrol dumps in the region of Ploesti are afire. During the day there were no fights in the region of the Soviet-Finnish border.

light naval units sunk in

"Our air force and our

Stirring Cables of Heroism of Soviet People Against Nazism

Nazi Soldiers Feared War With Soviets, Says Writer

Jean Richard Bloch, French Author, Tells of Berlin Misery; 'We Shall Defend Together' His Article in Izvestia Pledges

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, June 26.—German soldiers in occupied France were outspoken in their fear of being involved in war against the Soviet Union, according to Jean Richard Bloch, world-famous French writer, in an article published by Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper.

Bloch, who saw the horrors of Nazi invasion of France and went to Berlin before arriving in Moscow, said:

"In Berlin I was told: 'The population is absolutely insensible to new victories. Only one question is on everybody's lips-when will this end?' And in France the German soldiers with the inhabitants spoke of one fear-the fear of being involved in a war with

Bloch's full article in Izvestia follows:

"Only a few days have passed since I, like Lazarus who was resurrected from the dead, left occupied France for Moscow, I travelled thinking about the sufferings of my compatriots and with a feeling of shame for the treachery of the French fascists who had betrayed our country.

BERLIN SCENES

"I passed through the sombre military camp into which Germany has been con verted. Here I want to speak about facts: about the general appearance of Berlin where the people flit about like shadows-they look even more mournful than the people in present-day Paris . . . about the obvious consequences of the air raids, evident even in the center of the city . . . about the building of the famous Berlin Opera, burnt to the ground a few nights ago . . . about the scores of houses on Unter Den Linden without roofs. a few nights ago . . . about the scores of houses on Unter Den Linden without roofs,

"In Berlin I was told: 'The population is absolutely insensible to new victories. Only one question is on everybody's lips-when will all this end?' and in France the German soldiers conversing with the inhabitants spoke of one fear-the fear of being involved in a war with the USSR.

"This is witnessed to by thousands of facts.

"What a relief to see in the USSR' a peaceful and at the same time strong people, an industrious and armed family, a wise and strong government!

"This is the country which Hitler and his gang savagely attacked without reason, without warning! This is the civilization which the fascists want to destroy!

WE SHALL DEFEND TOGETHER

"And that, Soviet comrades, is what we shall defend together. On behalf of the French writers who have been shot, on behalf of the prisoners, on behalf of those doomed to silence and emigration because they refuse to serve the fascist masters, I announce our deep solidarity with you.

"I went to the Red Square in Moscow yesterday. For long I gazed at the mausoleum where Lenin lies at rest and at the Kremlin where the great mind of Stalin keeps vigil. It is a great happiness and tremendous relief for all of us that we can say to ourselves that Stalin exists, that he is here and that he leads the Soviet Union in its just war in defense of the fatherland, just as he led it during peace. The great concern price of heavy losses. The fascists which he displayed in the effort to preserve peace up to the last hour is the guarantee of paid dearly for every inch of Soviet the mighty force with which the war will now be conducted.

"And yesterday, on the Red Square in the name of the writers of France, whose voice is stilled today, and in the name of our teachers of the past-Hugo, Stendhal, Bal- fantry but also against mechanized zac, Voltaire, Rousseau, Moliere, Corneille, Rabelais, Montaigne, I their inconspicuous emis- units, they maneuvered to combine sary, who had no grounds to speak in their name except that he was here, softly whispered: 'Stalin, we too are with you.' "

Main Excavation Of Kirghiz Canal Is Completed

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) Much meat, milk and vegetables and vegetables, sold great quanti- finished.

ties of potatoes and strawberries.

On June 24th, the main excavation work was completed on the western branch of the Great Chumarkets are doing a brisk trade. meters more on sites cleared for engineering construction. Owing to are brought by collective farmers the fact that the ripening grain deeven from the most remote district | mands immediate harvesting, mass June 24th, the city markets, in remaining work on the canal is to day that there are 1,441,500 officers and three Red Army men with him, retreated beyond the state frontier.

Sweden Gets Soviet Request

STOCKHOLM, June 26 (UP) .isk Canal, in the Kirghiz S.S.R., Sweden, acceding to a Russian rewith 6,395,500 cubic meters of quest, will handle Soviet interests in MOSCOW, June 26.—The Kiev ground removed, and 263,000 cubic Germany and Hungary, an official communique said today.

Army Now 1,441,500

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UP). peace-time record.



Frontier Guards: Red Army men, part of a frontier

Valor of Border Guards,

Numerically Superior Enemy Forces Foiled in enemy by the Soviet artillery, of First Impact by Heroism of Frontier Units; **Brilliant Military Tactics Revealed**

MOSCOW, June 26.—The frontier-guards of the Soviet Union sustained the first blow of the fascist bandits. On not a single sector of the front did the Hitlerites catch the sentine's of the Soviet land unawares. Everywhere the frontier guards fought heroically, enabling the advance units of the Red Army to deploy

On the overwhelming majority of sectors, groups of frontier guards in fierce engagements with the numerically superior regular German units, prevented the latter from entrenching themselves on

Frequently operating in scattered groups, not only against the inthe forces of the outpost in order to oppose the enemy. The premises of the outposts were turned into impregnable blockhouses against which the enemy attacks were foiled. The frontier guards kept the enemy at bay until the units of the Red Army came to their assist-

WIVES IN HEROIC ROLE

On one of the sectors, the Assistant of Hitlerites. Only 20 men remained enemies. For six hours the brave frontier on this sector.

onslaught of the enemy, inflicting frontier guards broke through the encirclement. Uniting with the rest of the outpost, the brave men did

Rumvantsev with four Red Army men met an invading group of Gerbodies of the dead behind. The calculation of the enemy on their Shoulder to shoulder with the German fascists. The conditions of

group of four repulsed the furious

retreated from the state frontier in one. Many trials, deprivations and ing into his vassals, into his such a hurry that they left the sacrifices are ahead. But we boldly obedient slaves. overwhelming numerical superiority not only our armed forces which is crumbling against the iron grit are not inferior but superior to the and valiant endurance of the fron- armed force of German fascism, tier guards. Examples of heroism but also the sympathy of all the and the art of warfare were shown peoples enslaved by Hitler, the symby the Chief of another outpost, pathy of all progressive mankind. Lieutenant Sukharov. With four For our troops bring the oppressed Red Army men he went into battle people national liberation, national against a whole detachment of rebirth, frontier guards, fought their wives, the fighting demanded inhuman ef- brutal regime of ruthless terror, taking over duty at the telephones, forts on the part of the Red Army shameless plunder, unparalleled opsupplying ammunition and provid- men. A few hours later the battle- pression, the physical annihilation ing the men with food and water. field was covered with the corpses of small peoples and of all peoples situated 120 miles from Kiev. On work on the canal was ended. The War Department treported to- Chief of the Outpost, Bashnakov, of the fascist detachment and they 'inferior race.' addition to meat, dairy products be done after field work has been and enlisted men in the Army, a went into battle surrounded by Thus, the enemy failed to cross the the 'new order' in Europe. Their program is clear to say the least:

The Nazis 'Miscalculated' Peoples Vigilance-Pravda

'Immeasurable Might' of Soviet Power Will Crush Enemy, Says Communist Organ; Sees Hard War But Victorious One for Oppressed Peoples

MOSCOW, June 26 .- Hitler miscalculated when "the fascist plunderers" attacked the Soviet Union in the hope that the people would be caught unawares, writes Pravde today in an editorial entitled "Our Cause Is A Just One; The Enemy Will Be Defeated." Foreseeing a hard and grueling war against the fascist plunderers, Pravda declares

that the enemy still has to "get to know the full immeasurable force of the mighty Soviet blow for the entire multi-million Soviet people has risen up

struggle. "The editorial reads:

"Stubborn, fierce fighting against the crafty and evil foe is in progress along the whole Soviet frontier, from the White to the Black Sea The enemy has concentrated enor mous forces on the Soviet frontier, and has mobilized its obedient servants-the Rumanian Boyars and Finnish White Guards

"The fascist plunderers wanted to catch the Soviet people unawares. to strike an unexpected, lightning blow. They miscalculated. As one man, the Soviet people rose up in defense of their beloved fatherland The Red Army answered the blow

"Terse but expressive Soviet communiques from the front speak of the sure blows inflicted on the the fearless bravery of the Stalinist -the Soviet pilots, the iron infantry and tankists.

"This is only the beginning. For the enemy will still get to know the full immeasurable force of the mighty Soviet blow for the entire multi-million Soviet people has risen up in struggle. The foe will get to know the formidable, all-crushing force of the wrath of the Soviet people. The valiant regiments of the Red Army are fighting at the front with fierce, incredible hatred for the frenzied warmongers. Their confidence in victory is unshaken for they know, as the whole Soviet people know, that our cause is a just cause, that our war is a most just war, for our fatherland, for our honor and freedom

CAUSE OF THE OPPRESSED

"We know and don't for a minute forget that the enemy is strong, been handed over by their mad that it has gathered all its forces mobilized all its resources, to strike with the 'new order' to be devoured a blow. The fight will be a hard by German fascism, Hitler is turning a just cause. On our side are "German fascism has created a

whom the fascists look upon as an

"Hitler cynically calls this regime

Red Army Gunners Tell Of Capture of Nazi Fliers

LENINGRAD, June 26.-How four Nazi fliers, shot down by Soviet anti-aircraft gun crew, were captured by the same crew when they landed, was described here by one of the Red Army gunners.

After the plane was hit, the direction of its fall was watched and members of the unit commanded by Lieutenant Pimchenkov we dispatched to make the capture. The men carefully approached the plane and forced the fliers to surrender as they climbed out of wrecked plane. The story told by the Red Army man follows.

"The sky peeped through the low rapidly moving clouds. St a night suited the enemy. For some time the artillerymen of t battery had been attracted by the distant sounds of anti-aircr guns. Suddenly the airplane was sighted. Within the twinkling an eye, guns were trained on the target and a salvo fired. The bomber winged over. Its maneuverability decreased. It still continued to spray fire, opening up with its machine gun. Another salve from the anti-aircraft guns and the plane sharply turned to the side and

"The four aces with the Iron Cross of Hitler on their chests were surrounded by the Red Army men. Wryly smiling the commander of the crew admitted his failure. It was a simple job to bomb France, Belgium and the Balkans. They flew confidently with a full load. Good luck deserted the fascist swashbucklers when they encountered Soviet anti-aircraft gunners."

to divide the German people into masters and slaves, fascist masters to subjugate all other peoples, turning them into obedient slaves of German fascism. Hitler is carrying out this program by establish ing a notorious 'new order' in Europe. He is ruining Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and laws of fascist terror in all countries occupied by German troops; he is physically exterminating the Czech, Polish, Jerb and Greek peoples. And these peoples who have

"Mussolini is mobilizing labor power for him, General Antonescu is supplying him with cannon fodder, the Finnish White Guard rulers are placing at his disposal territory against the USSR.

poverty, the same terror as in Ger- have been harvested than by the many itself, as in the countries occupied by German fascism.

"Now Hitler has stretched his rapacious claws to the Soviet land. At the expense of Soviet resources, at the expense of the abundance created by the labor of millions of Soviet people, he wants to replenish his supplies which are at a low ebb.

"He wants to take the land fashion.

away from the collective farmers, he wants to destroy Soviet cities to lay his hands on the factories and plants.

"Never shall this be!

"The Soviet people have risen up in a great war in defense of the fatherland

"Our banners bear the words: for Freedom, for Stalin!

"We shall be victorious under this banner for our cause is a just

Harvest Finished In Tadjikistan And Georgia

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News) MOSCOW, June 26.—On the fields

and plantations of Georgia it is as a jumping off ground for war high season. Harvesting is in full swing. Already 18,000 hectares "In all these states are the same (45,000 acres) more grain crops same time last year. Six times the tobacco crop of last year has been garnered.

> Mass harvesting of barley and wheat are in progress in most districts of the Tadjik S.S.R. More than 70,000 hectares (175,000 acres) of grain have been harvested, Delivery of the newly-harvested grain proceeding in an organized

The First Four War Communiques of the Red Army

The Daily Worker publishes here for the benefit of its readers the first four military communiques of the Red Army High Command since the attack on the Soviet Union was made by Nazi Germany at 4 A. M. Sunday, June 22, 1941.

These simple statements reveal in themselves the significant turn in the progress of the war. They require no comment.

The communiques, published on June 23, June 24, June 25 and June 26, are as follows:

Communique of Monday, June 23:

With dawn of June 22 enemy troops attacked our frontier from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Durling the first half of the day our frontier troops held the onslaught. In the second half of the day the enemy met the first units of our regular army and was repulsed after violent fighting with heavy losses.

Only in the districts of Grodno and Kristinopol did the enemy bave some tactical success, occupying the little towns of Kalvar-1ia, Stoyanuv and Tsekmanovets the first nine and the second and third six miles from the

Enemy aviation attacked a number of airdromes and their localities and met with decisive action everywhere by our fighters and anti-aircraft guns. The enemy had heavy losses, with sixty-five planes shot down.

Communique of Tuesday, June 24:

During the day the enemy strove to develop an offensive along the whole front from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea, directing his main effort toward Shaulai - Kaunas, Grodno - Vol kovsk, Kobrin, Vladimir-Volynsk, Ravarusska and Brodsk, but met with no success. All enemy attacks in the direction of Vladimir-Volynsk and Brodsk were repulsed with heavy losses to the

In the Shaulai and Ravarusska directions the enemy in the morning pierced into our territory, but was defeated in the afternoon and ariven by our counter-attacks beyond the State frontier. In the Shaulai area about 300 enemy tanks were destroyed by our artillery fire.

In the Bialystok and Brest-Litovsk directions the enemy succeeded in forcing our covering units to withdraw after fierce fighting and in occupying Kolno, Lomzha and Brest-Litovsk.

Our air force carried out successful operations in protecting our troops, airdromes, populated areas and military objectives against enemy air raids and cooperated in the counter-attack of our land forces.

During the day our aircraft and anti-aircraft artillery shot down fifty-one enemy planes over our territory, while one enemy plane was forced down by our fighters on an airdrome near Minsk.

During June 22 and 23 Soviet troops captured about 5,000 German officers and men.

According to the latest inform-

ation seventy-six and not sixtyfive enemy planes, as stated in the communique of the Red Army High Command for June 22, were brought down during June 22.

Communique of Wednesday, June 25:

In the course of June 24 the enemy tried to develop an offensive in the areas of Sialiai (Shaulai), Kaunas, Grodno, Volkovisk, Kobryn, Vladimir-Volynsk, and Brodsk, encountering the stiff resistance of the Red Army.

All the attacks of the enemy in the Sialiai area have been repelled with heavy losses to him. Counter-attacks of our mechanized units in this direction have routed tank formations of the enemy and a mechanized regiment has been entirely annihi-

In the Grodno - Volkovysk and Brest-Sin areas fierce fighting is going on in defense of Grodno, Vilna and Kaunas. In the Brodsk area the engagement between large tank formations is continuing. Heavy losses have been sustained by the enemy.

Our aviation, cooperating with the armies in the field, has dealt crushing blows to the airdromes and important military targets of the enemy. During air battles our air force has brought down thirty-four aircraft.

In the Gulf of Finland an enemy submarine has been sunk by units of the fleet.

In reply retaliation for two air raids on Sevastopol by German bombers from Rumanian territory, Soviet bombers have bombed three times Constanta and SuIn retaliation for twice-repeated

air raids by German bombers on Kiev, Minsk, Liebu, and Riga, Soviet bombers have bombed three times Danzig, Koenigsberg, Lublin and Warsaw and have caused great damage to military objectives. Petrol dumps are burning in Warsaw.

During June 22, 23 and 24 the Soviet Air Force lost 374 aircraft mainly on the airdromes. During the same period the Soviet Air Force has brought down 161 German aircraft in air battles. In addition, according to approximate information available, no fewer than 220 aircraft have been destroyed on the airdromes of the

The Germans are dropping parachutists for the interruption of communications in batches of five or ten, clad in the uniform of Soviet Militiamen. Units for the destruction of these parachutists have been created behind the front line. The Commissariat of Interior Affairs is entrusted with the direction of the operations of these units.

Finland has lent her territory to the German Army and Air Force. For the last ten days concentrations of German troops and planes have been proceeding on these borders of the USSR. On June 23 six German aircraft

flying from Finnish territory attempted to bomb the Kronstadt region. These aircraft were repelled. One of them was shot down and four German officers were taken prisoner. On June 24 four German aircraft attempted to bomb the region of Kandalaksha and the region of Kulojarvi Some units of the German

Army tried to cross the Soviet border. The aircraft were compelled to take flight and the German Army units were repelled. German soldiers have been made prisoners

Rumania has put her territory at the complete disposal of the German armies. Not only are raids by the German Air Force carried out from Rumanian territory on Soviet towns and armies but German troops with the cooperation of the Rumanian armies are also conducting a land offensive.

The repeated attempts of the German - Rumanian armies to take possession of Chenrowitz and gain a foothold on the eastern bank of the Pruth River have not been successful. German and Rumanian prisoners have been

Communique of Thursday, June 26

On June 25 enemy mobile units were developing an offensive in the direction of Vilna and Baranovichi. During the day large Soviet air formations successfully fought enemy tanks in these directions. In the course of the fighting separate groups of enemy tanks succeeded in breaking through into the area of Vilna and Oshmiany.

Our land troops, by stubborn resistance and active operations, cut off the enemy infantry units in these directions from their tank troops. Attempts of the enemy to break through in the Brody and Lvov directions are encountering strong resistance on the part of the counter-attacking

Red Army troops supported by the powerful blows of our air force.

In the course of the fighting the enemy's mechanized formations sustained heavy losses. The fighting continues. Our troops by swift counter-attack, recaptured Premyszl. In the Chernovitsky direction, our troops repulsed the strong attacks of the enemy who attempted to force the Prut River. In the Bessarabian sector of the front the Red Army troops firmly held the positions on the eastern bank of the Prut River, successfully repulsing numerous enemy attempts to force the river.

In the area of Sculeni, the enemy attempted to advance but suffered heavy defeat and his remnants are being pressed beyond the Prut River. Germans and Rumanians were taken

Our air force dealt a number of devastating blows on German airdromes in Finland, bombed Memel, enemy ships north of Libau and petrol depots in Constanta ports. On June 25, 76 enemy airplanes were brought down in air combats and by anti-aircraft artillery fire; 17 of our planes have not returned to their

A German flier, taken prisoner on the Soviet-Finnish frontier after his plane was brought down by our air force said, "We don't want to fight the Russians and are doing it under compulsion; we are tired of war and do not know what we are fighting for."

In one sector of the front German troops went into action drunk and suffered heavy casualties. German war prisoners stated: "Just before battle we are given vodka.

On the first day of fighting the young Soviet anti-aircraft gunners of the X unit showed little confidence in firing at enemy planes. The next day, however, they acted calmly, sustained a well-aimed fire and brought down nine German bombers during the

In air combats our fliers of the X aviation unit brought down 10 enemy aircraft. A regiment commander, Hero of the Soviet Union, Major Korobkov, brought down two enemy bombers. Radio operator and machine-gunner Shishkovich, during the execution of an assignment, brought down two enemy Messerschmitts.

Commander Sorokin during the execution of a fighting assignment with nine planes, was attacked by 15 enemy aircraft, brought down six planes and lost four. Major Yachmonoff was wounded in both legs, but refused to go to the hospital and contin-

ued fighting. Fliers of the X aviation unit in the Stanislav area brought down 19 enemy aircraft, two airplanes being brought down by anti-aircraft guns under the command of Junior Commanders Kovaley and Milakhov. Four German fliers were taken prisoners by these crews. In all they took prisoner

12 German fliers. Heroism was displayed by the fliers of the X aviation regiment who destroyed 13 enemy aircraft, losing only one.

A Red Army man of an infantry regiment, Romanov, stealthily approached an enemy scout motor cyclist and killed him. The commander of a subdivision of

the same regiment. Junior Lieutenant Mezuev, thrice wounded. did not leave the field and continued fighting. A car driver of a building battalion of a formation detained four German fliers who jumped from a damaged airplane and attempted to escape.

The commander of a machine gun company, being surrounded by the enemy for over eight hours, fought ceaselessly to beat off the attacking groups and several times restored communications with our gun emplocements.

Despite the enemy's numerical superiority, the commander of a machine gun company held positions until the arrival of reinforcements.

Gun commander Junior Sergeant Trofimov, when his gun was surrounded by the enemy and his crew wounded, led three wounded Red Army members of his crew to shelter and calmly continued to direct the fire at the enemy. When further resistance became useless, as the enemy tanks had practically reached his position, Trosimov blew up his gun and skillfully escaped from

The commander of a battalion, Captain Kosehl, skillfully organized machine gun fire in battle. He quietly admitted the enemy to close quarters and opened crossfire with machine guns. Two enemy companies were annihilated.

On many occasions peasants actively assisted Red Army units, catching enemy parachutist-diversionists. Thus, in the area of Hertz, peasants caught and brought to a military unit three parachutist-diversionists who descended from airplanes.

China,

Fights for

Her Life

Detroit Labor, Civic and Negro Leaders Urge Aid to U.S.S.R.

CIO, AFL Heads Hail Soviet Struggle to Crush Fascism; Say Organized Labor Must Demand Full Speed of Gov't Support to Moscow

> By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT. June 26.—Detroit AFL and CIO leaders today joined with Negro and civic leaders in urging support for the Soviet Union in its struggle for the peoples of the world against Nazi aggression.

Jack Mahoney, business agent of a Detroit AFL Car-

penters Union local, said, speaking as an individual to the Daily National Federation for Constitu-

"Hitler's unprovoked attack upon the Soviet Union is in my opinion

"Organized labor in America and the world must give every aid and support to the Soviet Union. Organized labor must also fight for a democratic peace.'

FLAYS SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS

Lorris Gosman, member of the loint Board, warned against the Social-Democratic leaders who are iding Hitler by abusing the Soviet known Michigan attorney: nion, when he was questioned by

Organized labor must be on the oviet Union.

"The workers must raky around Union!' As I see it, the Soviet Union is not only fighting to de-

AUTO WORKERS SUPPORT

Auto workers will support the Soviet Union, predicted Fred Williams, mobile Workers, CIO, Said Wil- publican Spain."

"I am confident that the auto defeat Hitler's invading hordes. I am also confident that the auto workers who hate Hitlerism will not permit themselves to be drawn into any conspiracy against the Soviet Union but will hope for Soviet victory and the establishment of a peoples' peace in Eurpoe."

William McKie, veteran Ford worker and UAW organizer, said: "While I do not speak officially for anyone, I want to say that the Ford workers, fresh from their victory over Ford's industrial empire, hate Hitler for whom Henry Ford has expressed warm

admiration time and again.

"I think that the rank and file of the Ford workers will be on the side of the Soviet people in their struggle to smash Hitlerism." Rev. Owen A. Knox, nationally known liberal and chairman of the

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"I am sure that the invasion of an effort to destroy the peoples the Soviet Union by the Nazi imfortress of civilization and progress. perialists does not carry the support of the German people who have long suffered under Hitler's murderous

tional Liberties, told this reporter:

"Speaking as an individual, I feel that this attack demonstrates the fallacy of the argument that there is no difference between the econ-Amalgamated Clothing Workers omy and the ways of life of Germany and the Soviet Union.'

Said Walter A. Nelson, well-

"A lot of well-meaning people are going about with red faces today. They had a lot to say about 'the big out for the treacherous activity burly Russia attacking little Finthe Social-Democratic leaders," land.' If they are fair and honest man warned. "Now as always people, they will understand and are siding with reaction support the Soviet Union in its ainst the working class and the struggle now to defend itself against the Nazi invaders.

"We ought to wake up now and the slogan, 'Support to the Soviet see that General Mannerheim represents nobody but the Nazi German landlords in Finland. Whatfend itself, but fighting to liberate ever happens in Finland today is the oppressed, war-weary peoples through the willingness of the Mannerheims to act as catspaws for the

"Support to the Soviet Union is support to a real democracy-some- men, teamsters and other members thing that we lost the opportunity and friends of the Waterfront Secleader of Local 208, United Auto- to do when we failed to aid Re- tion of the Communist Party

URGES LEND-LEASE AID

workers will be on the side of the leader and editor of the weekly and 17th St., Wednesday night. Soviet people in their struggle to Michigan Chronicle, urged extension of the Lend-Lease Act to aid the brating ten years of progress of Soviet Union.

> "The Soviet Union has fought for people's support. We must give it all ander Trachtenberg. the aid we can by extending the Lend-Lease Act to help a real champion of peace and democracy."

Another Negro leader. Le Baron Simmons, member of the AFL Sanitary Workers' Union and official of the National Negro Congress, said: "Our job here is to increase our efforts to see that anti-Soviet forces in this country do not attempt to

swing us into any anti-Soviet war. "Let's go out and use the time we have toward mobilizing America's millions-Negro and white-to support the Soviet people in this historic struggle that will change the

Yakhontoff to Speak

Military strength of the Soviet Union will be discussed by General ist officer and military attache, on section, follows in full: Sunday at 3 P. M. at the annual picnic of the International Workers' Order, to be held in Reiker's Estate FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT Park, Steinway St. and 19th Ave.,
(Manhattan)

Astoria, Long Island Astoria, Long Island.

American Student Union in its

first statement on foreign policy

issued since Hitler's attack on the

Pointing out "that the Soviet

"The American student body

and the people as a whole . . . will

not stand for any attempt to move

toward direct or indirect help to

Hitler in his attack on the Soviet

BASED ON PARLEY POLICY

program and resolutions of the last

ASU national convention for-

mulated by delegates democratically

elected from 20,000 student mem-

throughout the country. A poll is

tional executive committee in order

to implement the program of aid

The statement follows in part:

from its inception been motivated

by one principle alone—to advocate

and to do that which is best for

interests of the American people

and the interest of peace require

full support to the Soviet Union

in this war which has been forced

upon it by the almost universally

"It is our opinion that the best

"The American Student Union has

to the Soviet Union

American people.

fascist imperialsm.

bers in colleges and schools

The statement is based upon the

Union has opposed fascism at every

Soviet Union last Sunday.

turn," the statement warned:

Union."

terday by the national staff of the since December, 1935.



THESE STICKS ONCE MADE A HOME: A Chinese woman and her two young ones silently survey wreckage of yesterday's life, destroyed in an air raid. Chungking's "bombing season," which comes

Waterfront Communists Cheer Hudson, Vow Aid to Soviets at Celebration

By Art Shields

Two hundred seamen, longshorepledged "full support of the Soviet Union in its fight against fascism' at an anniversary dinner at the Louis Martin, well-known Negro Southern Restaurant at Fourth Ave. The waterfront workers were cele-

their Communist section Honor guests included Roy Hudpeace, for security and equality for son, member of the Political Buall its people whatever their race," reau of the Communist Party, a Martin declared. "The Soviet Union former seaman and pioneer waterhas my support and, I think, my front Communist leader and Alex-

PLEDGE TO SPUR AID

Waterfront workers cheered as they unanimously adopted their pledge to support the Land of Socialism and to "strike out at all those who would sabotage this

They cheered again as Hudson and other speakers said that the fight for the freedom of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, was part of the waterfront workers' fight against

Other speakers had spoken of Hudson's work in founding the waterfront section and guiding its activities. But Hudson said that no one had given such decisive assistance to the waterfront Communists as Earl Browder himself.

The resolution, presented by Al Victor A. Yakhontoff, former Czar- Lannon, leader of the waterfront

"We, maritime workers and teamsters and our guests, gathered at a banquet in New York City on June 25th, 1941, to celebrate ten years of progress by the

Student Union Calls for Full Aid

To Soviet Union to Crush Fascism

"More friendly relations and all | observations of international affairs | in both Britain and the United

practical aid from America to the and the practical experiences of our States, like the detested Hitler.

ONLY USSR AIDED SPAIN

deep desire of the American stu-

dent body to help stave off the

world war which everybody saw ap-

commenced their stooged-uprising

fate of the Spanish Republic but

the other powers in vain to lift

large-scale invasion of China in

1937, we demanded aid to China

and the cessation of enormous

shipments of war materials from

America to Japan. We burnt silk

at Vassar in 1937. We organized

independent aid to China. Amer-

ican and British officials sent

bombs, oil, and scrap to Japan,

bandages to China. Only the So-

viet Union, as Madame Chiang

Kai-shek has witnessed, gave

consistent, large-scale helpful aid

betwen Hitler and his associates on

the one side and Anglo-American

imperialism on the other, we have

"Since the outbreak of the war

to China.

"This sentiment flows from our warned that the dominant groups

"When Japan commenced its

their embargoes and aid Spain.

which again and again called on peace

Communist Party on the New York waterfront, view with deep anger and indignation the unprovoked and criminal assault upon the Soviet Union by German fascism.

"It was in the struggle against imperialist bandits that the people of Russia, under the leadership of its glorious Bolshevik Party and its peerless leaders, Lenin and Stalin, took their fate into their own hands and proclaimed Socialism and peace.

SOCIALIST ADVANCES

"It was on the ruins caused by imperialist intervention and civil war that the Soviet peoples began to build, with matchless heroism, their socialist structure.

"It was in the midst of imperialist encirclement that the Soviet peoples, under the wise guidance of Stalin, abolished exploitation of man and trans-

the most powerful and advanced. What the Soviet peoples have built they will know how to de-Soviet man will triumph over the fascist beast! All the more so, because the toiling masses everywhere will see that the Red Army carries their banner, that its cause is their cause

"The Soviet Union is fighting for its soil. It is fighting for freedom and independence of nations. In solidarity with the Soviet peoples lies the road to the defeat of fascism and a people's peace throughout the world.

"This is the message we shall tirelessly spread on the docks and on the ships in the United States or wherever we dock. We shall strike out at those who would sabotage this struggle. We shall

sues, not with anything except the

question of which empire was to

control Europe, which to have do-

"We have characterized this war

peace without indemnities, without

"The Soviet Union faithfully

"The facts show that the Soviet

Union has opposed fascism at

operation of the peoples of all

lands to secure peace for all, lib-

eration for the oppressed colonies

and nations. Thus to support the

Soviet Union in its war against

Hitlerism is to remain consistent

with the ideals of anti-fascism,

anti - imperialism, and peace

which have motivated the Amer-

ican Student Union from its

"Securing the real defeat of

Hitlerism, the crushing of fas-

ism, the rapid establishment of a

just peoples' peace - which are

and have been our goals since

the outbreak of the war - can

best be furthered by supporting

the Soviet Unio

every turn, has sought the co-

"The A.S.U. was born out of the minion over the great coionial

proaching, but which the govern- said that it is not a war for de-

ments of the great Western powers | mocracy. We advocated neutrality

were actualy doing nothing to pre- between the imperialist camps. We

vent. When Hitler and Mussolini fought for peace, for a people's

also the fate of the whole world was maintained a steadfast neutrality,

involved. We learned that the only worked to keep its own people out

country in the world standing by of war, worked to limit the area

the Loyalists was the Soviet Union, of conflict, sought a restoration of

A.S.U. claimed that not only the tion for all peoples.

areas.

demand and give full support to the Soviet Union in its fight again at fascism, so that peace and greater freedom may prevail." HUDSON LAUDS SECTION

Roy Hudson said that Commu-

nists were conscious of the gravity of the struggle but were contident of victory and enthusiastic at the

In this mighty struggle the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party had great tasks before it, he declared.

Hudson spoke of the tremendous changes that had taken place in the labor movement since the waterfront section was founded ten years The enslaved seamen had built a powerful trade union. Their influence had also been potent in the entire labor movement.

Their work in the coming period would be still more important, he

The waterfront section, said Hudson, was an intimate part of the life of the tens of thousands of seamen and longshoremen and teamsters its members worked with. It had shown much success in translating Communist theory into workingclass action. Its role in the future would become much greater.

Trachtenberg stressed the theoretical progress that waterfront Communists were making and emphasized their effective work in literature distribution

Starobin to Talk On Soviet-Nazi War Sunday

A complete up to the minute analysis of the latest developments in the Soviet-Nazi War will be given by Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of New Masses on Sunday evening, June 29 at 8:30 P.M., at the Workers Scholo, 50 E. 13th St. it was announced today.

Anticipating a record crowd, the Workers School will provide addi-Soviet Union' were demanded yes- struggle against fascism and war were concerned not with moral is- tional seating facilities in its auditorum to take care of a large audi ence. Admission will be 25 cents

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Northwest Backs USSR In Fight Against Hitlerism

(Continued from Page 1)

The Washington Commonwealth Federation executive board, through Federation President Hugh DeLacy, urged "full moral and diplomatic support" to the Soviet Union. The board's statement also urged "all its affiliates and friends, all who hate fascism at home and abroad to join in a nationwide demand that our national administration resume its former course of liberal, labor, farm democracy in Spain will speak at and security legislation."

The statement also demanded the enactment of legislation to end discrimination against Negroes, the foreign-born and other minorities. It called "for a people's peace with no reparations, no annexations and freedom for all conquered and colonial peoples."

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statement emphasized, "can save American democracy from destruction by our own Munich-minded 'economic royalists' to whom Hitler has appealed for aid, not solely against the Soviet Union, but against the liberties and living standards of all other peoples."

Brownsville Rally

New Yorkers who fought for an open-air rally for the Soviet

Aid USSR. Free Browder Urged In Louisiana

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26,-Freedom of Earl Browder and aid to the Soviet Union were demanded today in a statement issued by the Louisiana State Committee of the

The statement pledged that the Party would rally the support of Union tonight, 8:30 P.M., at the Louisiana's workers and sharecrop-Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., Brook- pers to the defense of the Soviet

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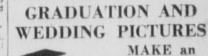
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New York Labor: The Record of the Day's Activity



President Ben Gold of the International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, shown voting yesterday as members of the Furriers Joint Council cast the heaviest vote in the union's history, although there was no important contest in the election,



Rank and file candidates for business agent running mates of Secretary-Treasurer Louis Painters: Rank and file candidates for business agent running file for right) Local 51, Charles Gosling; Local 1011, N. Flax; Local 454, Frank Pecha; Local 848, Leon Taback; Local 905, Joe Leonoff. Rear (left to right) Reubin Jaffe, Local 261; Lester Ayre, Local 803; Louis Bernstein, Local 442, and William



Formal signing of an agreement which gave 5,000 cafeteria workers Cafeteria Workers: a minimum \$2 raise shown, left to right: Arthur S. Meyers, chairman State Mediation Board: Costas Dritsas, President of the Cafeteria Employes, Local 302; Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, signing; Louis Shapiro, attorney of the Affiliated Restaurateurs Inc., the employers' organization.

4 Locals of **Painters Union Note Tonight**

Soviet-Nazi War Ruins Reactionary Weapon of Red-Baiting

With the outbreak of the Soviet-Nazi war the reactionary opposition group in locals of Painters' District Council 9 was robbed of its entire number of votes cast by yesterday election platform—the slander cry noon, more than 6,100, had already of "Communazi" against the Rank passed the number cast in the elecand File ticket headed by Secretary- tion two years ago. This was taken Avenue, New York, Treasurer Louis Weinstock.

will hold local elections for officers of whom are in prison serving senand council delegates today, with tences on framed charges growing the opposition still bewildered on out of the government's anti-trust how to build up a campaign issue. drive.

Three local elections held thus far gave the Rank and File nine cant since it did not actually effect out of 14 delegates to the Council results, the principal candidates on with the votes of the chief stronghold of the Social Democrats already

tary-Treasurer and nine business elements in the fur market, under agents will take place all day to- the name of "Progressives" distribmorrow at Royal Windsor Palace, 69 uted, as usual their slander leaflets.

The locals which will cast ballots

a F and File candidates of Kessler

Charles Gosling and Fred Schwar- Barry. ting; for Executive Board, A. Bau- Local 1011: Chairman, Nathan all members of the Union yester-

Financial Secretary, Louis Berlin: Ladisky,

Fur Union **Poll Heaviest** In History

Members of the Furriers Joint Council completed two days of balterday, casting the heaviest vote in the union's history.

Entire shops took off time to come down to the union's headquarters at 250 West 26th St., to vote in a body.

According to election officials, the as a sign of the vote of confidence Four more locals of the Council in the officials of the Council, four

The vote is all the more signifithe United Rank and File slate, running without opposition. The two election days were quiet with no incidents of any sort reported. The general election for Secre- The group of reactionary and scab

today are Local 51, at 418 West 42nd Treasurer, J. Axelrod; Trustees, Abe St.; Local 442, at 75th St. and Irving Pearl and Jack Horn; Council Dele-Plaza; Local 454, at 953 Southern gates, Wolf Gelibter, Abe Newman Blvd., and Local 1011 at 821 E. 116th and Isidore Friedman; Convention and the Affiliated Restaurateurs, Delegates, Rascowitz, Newman and Inc., covering 5,000 workers in 140

Local 454: President, John Barry; averted any further possibility of Docal 51: President, F. Schwar- Vice-President, Max P. Philips; Reting; Vice-President, A. Chapman; cording Secretary, Eric Borges; The agreement includes wage in-Trustees, J. Klawin and J. Murphy; Trustee, Harry Slater; Council Delecreases of from \$2 to \$3 for all, to-Delegates to the Council, L. Berman, gates, Ralph French, Harry Rich- talling over \$600,000 a year as well A. Chapman, C. MacDonald and E. ards, Alex Hiller; Convention Dele- as the 71/2 hour day for women. Topp; Central Trades Delegates, gates, Ralph French and John

tenbach, W. Cash, A. Gabler and Flax; Vice-Chairman, D. Sobel; day informing them that the money Recording Secretary, J. Blacker; lent to the union's defense fund is Local 422: Chairman, Joseph Ras- Trustee, J. Prager and N. Zupruk; awaiting them, beginning today. cowitz; Vice-Chairman, Frank Kess- Council Delegates, H. Bloom, M. It was signed by Costas Dritsas, ler; Rec. Secretary, Joe Weisman; Eckstein, M. Finkler and Harry president, and Sam Kramberg, sec-

Leather Union Parley Opens, Hails Gains

Branch of Fur Union Grew Four-Fold in Two Years

A four-fold growth to a membership of 30,000 and the successful smashing through of the "strongly fortified open shop centers," highlighted the report of International Vice-President Myer Klig to the opening session of the leather division of the International Fur and Leather Workers at Picadilly Hotel

More than 150 delegates from 45 ocals scattered through many Board Wage 'Offer' states, gathered for a convention scheduled to meet through Satur-

Mr. King is international repre sentative of the CIO union which functions as a division of IF&LWU. International President Ben Gold and other heads of the union are aking a part in the deliberations

"Our union successfully renewed all expiring contracts and signed many new agreements. We raised the wages of the leather workers and improved their working and living conditions.

"We have cleaned of the leading ranks of the union dishonest organizers and replaced them by honest, able, experienced union

This, Klig contrasted to the ill experience leather workers have had for decades, with organization never reaching present heights.

UNION PROBLEMS

Klig said the union faces a number of "problems of growth and ex-Those, he said, are principally of consolidating the gains, completing organization of unorganized, wiping out all remnants of company-unionism and defeating the anti-union activities of AFL

Kilig reviewed the activities of each district organization, taking shop by shop, contract by contract to describe the rapid progress of the union in the two years since it nerged with the fur workers.

The report noted that the newlyborn locals of the leather union are rapidly getting tied into various fields of CIO activity with Union education making consider. On Charge union education making considerable progress.

Among Mr. Klig's recommenda- Of 'Assault' tiens are: concentration upon the gigantic tanneries of A. C. Lawence in New England; upon the Philadelphia-Wilmington area; upon Armour & Co. in Western Pennorganized plants of U.S. Tanneries.

Label Sperry Co. Walkout **Threat Hoax**

CIO Charges Company Union Seeks to Block Real Organization

CafeteriaUnion

for Strike: Pact

Wins Pay Boost

and ten dollar bills beginning to-

day, at union headquarters, 701 8th

The first rush by the members to

receive their refunds is expected at

The payment of \$50,000 by a

mion to its members is unpre-

It is the aftermath of a strike

loan-tax" passed by the member-

ship some months ago, in prepara-

At that time the members paid

in \$5 and \$10 each (depending on

their wages) with the understand-

ing that this money was to be used

PACT AVERTS STRIKE

State Board of Mediation on Wed-

of the city's largest cafeterias.

In view of the signing of the

agreement a letter was mailed to

strike action at this time.

in the event of a general strike.

edented in labor's history.

negotiatons just concluded.

about 4:30 P. M.

Of \$50,000

Refunds Loans A strike threat for a wage raise for workers of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., 40 Flatbush Ave. Extension, Brooklyn, was yesterday characterized as phony sparring to impress the workers that the Brotheroting for officers and delegates yes- Members Get Back Tax hood of Instrument Makers, is not a company organization.

Joseph Dermody, director in charge of organization of the company's 9,000 workers for the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Work-The Cafeteria Employes Union, ers, CIO, said the Brotherhood has Local 302, AFL, will distribute \$50,- been tried as a company union by 000 to over 7,000 members in five the National Labor Relations Board last March and April on the CIO complaint, but a decision has not

yet been rendered. "It is because of our organization's activity, and because wages at the Ford Instrument Co. plant, which we have under contract average at least 10 cents higher, that increased dissatisfaction has been shown by the workers," said Dermody, "This is why the Brotherhood has suddenly come to life for a wage raise."

Fight School Board Verdict Finding Ackley Guilty pared yesterday to appeal the ver-Ackley was preparing a statement dict of a Board of Higher Educa- for publication late yesterday. He transit employees of the City of

"guilty" on four charges of "Com- his case. munist activity."

Acquit Hogan

5 Other Defendants Also

Win Case; Union Hails

Court Decision

Thirty thousand CIO transit

workers yesterday rejoiced over the

acquittal of their leader, Austin

of the Transport Workers Union

and five other defendants charged

Freed with Hogan by a jury in

General Sessions Court Wednesday

night were Eugene P. Connolly,

former director of the TWU taxi-

cab division and now New York

county chairman of the American

Julius Maslow, Leo Levitson and

CHARGES REDUCED

1939, Judge James G. Wallace re-

duced the original felony indict-

gree to a misdemeanor charge of

Hogan could not be reached late

acquittals or on the conviction by

the same jury of Benny Schoen-

at 1911 University Ave. Schoenfeld

court for sentence on July 14.

the city subway situation.

assault in the third degree

After hearing evidence in the case

Martin Elden, TWU members,

Labor Party; Warren G. Horie, '7 in 7' Drive

vesterday for a statement on the the initial period of the drive.

feld, 30-year-old taxi driver, living bers, yesterday took up the local's

has been remanded to the Tombs its sections. The constitution ob-

and will be brought before the servers point out, is one of the

It was significant, however, that union movement. The rank and

the charges against the accused file control which has been some

unionists were revived on the eve visible in all of Local 65's activities

of decisive action by the TWU in runs prominently through the docu-

with "third-degree assault."

wein, declared that the decision of the Rapp-Coudert Committee. Thirty against the transit union. Another the trial committee, headed by additional City College teachers speaker who spoke with anger and Charles H. Tuttle, will be fought await trial by the same committee. scorn at this press campaign to de- conditions; two weeks' vacation with out in the courts if upheld by the One of the charges on which the stroy the TWU was Mrs. Molly pay (the first that some of our board at its meeting Monday. In committee convicted Ackley was Grogan, an auxiliary member, who workers had had in 35 years); wage pronouncing judgment against "disobedience to the board's order singled out Wednesday's editorial in increases, a free pension plan, and, Ackley, the committee accepted the to cooperate with the committee." the World-Telegram urging the above all, freedom from fear! That's testimony of two stool pigeons, Wil- The committee also found that the wives of transport workers to bring what the TWU has given us, and liam M. Canning and Annette S. young teacher "guilty" of "doctrines, pressure against their union. Gottsegan, who swore to unsup- practices, and beliefs" incompatible "They can write what they like spite all the phony attempts under

tion trial committee which Wed- is entitled to appear with his coun- New York." nesday night found the City College sel at the board, meeting Monday Mrs. Miriam Murphy, organizer Registrar John Kenneth Ackley before a final verdict is rendered in

ported statements that they had with "established standards of con- and say what they will," said Mrs. the pretext of civil service to de-



Transport Workers: Mrs. Marion Curran, wife of a approvingly as her daughter Elizabeth, 7, applauds speakers at mass meeting of the Transport Workers Union Women's Auxiliary at Transport Hall Wednesday night. Top photo shows Michael J. Quill, union's

international president, as he addressed the meeting.

TWU Women Pledge **United Struggle** To Win City Fight

Haywoo'd Cheered at Manhattan Center Rally; Says CIO 100% Behind Union; Assails Mayor; Quill Gets Ovation; Women Tells of Betterment

By Beth McHenry

The women of transport cheered CIO national organization director Alan Haywood Wednesday night for his declaration that the CIO is 100 per cent behind the Transport IRT and BMT hourly wage rates Workers Union in its struggle for collective bargaining with exceed those paid for working the the City of New York,

same classifications on the IND: Hywood, who addressed a large 5 IND rates are higher; and 1 is the meeting called by the Transport Workers Union Auxiliary in Man-2. In 8 of the 16 classifications, hattan Center, placed the entire Hogan, New York Local president IRT and BMT employes work less blame for the present tense situahours than men doing similar work tion in transit upon the Mayor, dein the IND division; in the other 8 claring classifications weekly working hours

"If La Guardia plunges this average the same in all three dicity into this strike he's going to have to reckon with the labor 3. IRT and BMT workers receive forces of the entire country."

The meeting brought together several hundreds of women who re sponded with warmth and enthusiasm to the appeals for picket line and soup kitchen and moral support for the transport workers in the event that they are forced Ahead of Schedule out on strike against the city of New York.

QUILL GETS OVATION

A membership meeting of Local 65 United Wholesale and Ware-Michael Quill, president of the which has dragged on since Feb. 7, house Employes, CIO at Manhat-TWU, who entered late and left tan Center, vesterday received a early (two more indoor meetings report that the union's first three and one outdoor, he explained) was weeks of the "7 in 7" -seven thougreeted with a rising ovation from ment of assault in the second de- sand new members in seven months the women folks of the transit -drive, netted 575 new applicants. workers. Throughout the audience This is considerably above the there were affectionate remarks.

> "Everybody likes Mr. Quill," woman told her companion. "It's because he's such a brave, sincere man and he doesn't let them kick

> Quill appealed to the women to stand by their men one hundred per cent in the difficult times ahead. promising "our union will weigh every step we make. We have done everything possible to avoid strife. But they are forcing us into one path of action . . . the way of the miners, the Ford workers and the Bethlehem workers."

UNANIMOUS STAND

The women unanimously passed a solution "to hold ourselves in readiness to give all possible aid to such action that the Transport Workers Union may take to assure retention of the rights to collective bargaining and bona fide labor agreements on wages, hours and working conditions for the 32,000

of the TWU auxiliary and chairman of Wednesday night's meeting. opened the meeting with a refer-

Grogan, "but we women of trans- stroy it."

TWU Labor Rally at City Hall Monday

New York City labor has been summoned to a mass "zero hour' rally in front of City Hall next Monday afternoon in support of the Transport Workers' Union. Monday, is the day upon which the labor contracts between the TWU and the Board of Transportation expire. The rally which will take place between 5 and 7 p. m. will hear prominent leaders from a number of the largest unions in New

port know that since the union came in 1937 our lives have been happier, more free from worry." She termed collective bargaining the "vitamin we need."

"We get that, and the rest will follow," she declared emphatically.

BITTER AT PRICE RISE

Mrs. Grogan, who is the mother of two children, commented with bitterness upon the rising cost of living and "how very small the amount is that you can buy with your dollar today. Believe me, if we've not got the union to protect us in this right to eat, we'll be a sorry lot of people, I can assure

National Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO American Communications pared the situation in communications with that of transport, pointing out that the threatened unification in that union promises to take away jobs from hundreds of communications workers.

Martha Brown, chairlady of the BMT women's division of the TWU. described what the union had done for BMT workers. She is a ticket seller on the BMT line.

"You'll never know how the TWU changed our lives," she declared with feeling. "A real bonafide union. bringing with it improved working that's why we'll save our union de-

Aretary-treasurer, of the union.

Delaney's Fake Proposal; Calls Plan

'A Farce and Delusion'

thing for workers.

of Greater New York, declared.

"The transit workers of this

city, IRT, BMT and IND will not

be fooled. They want equaliza-

tion based on the highest hourly

rate in any of the three divisions,'

Hogan said. "Also, in keeping with

the rapidly rising cost of living

they are asking for wage in-

creases, above equalization, of \$1 per day in all classifications.

"The Board's intention to equal-

ze rates on the basis of IND prac-

tices is a farce and delusion which

might fool some of the people of

New York into believing newspaper

stories that John H. Delaney is

about to really do something for

the transit workers but it will be

laughed at by all the transit

Mr. Hogan made public a table

showing the hourly wage rates and weekly working hours in 16 major

classifications covering most of the

32,000 Board of Transportation em-

ployes. Analyzing the table, Mr.

1. In 9 of the 16 classifications,

Local 65 Reports

new members schedule worked out

by the organization committee for

The membership meeting of the

local which now counts 10,000 mem-

new constitution, passing upon all

most democratic in the city's trade

Hogan cited the following points:

same in all three divisions.

seen Ackley at Communist Party duct at City College,"

Ackley is the first victim of the Ackley's attorney, Samuel Rosen- axe whetted for liberal teachers by conducted in the New York press

Newspaper Guild Convention: Morgan Hull, research director of the American Newspaper Guild is shown in photo (left) as he addressed panel on cost of living at



newsmen's convention in Detroit. Other photo shows national leaders of the CIO's newsmen's union (left to right): Milton Kaufman, executive Sullivan, president; and Victor Pasche, secretary-treasurer.

Schappes Shatters Phony Charges in Trial for Perjury

Rips Into Prosecutor's False Accusations on 'Cells'; Refutes Coudert Witnesses; Judge Continues to Block Defense in Case

Morris U. Schappes, City College tutor, took the witness stand in General Sessions today in his own defense against the perjury charges inspired by the Rapp-Coudert witch-hunting committee.

Prolonged cross-examination,

Least of all did the judge and

prosecutor-or to put it more ac-

DENIES FALSE CHARGE

The indictment charged Schappes

with perjuring himself at the Rapp-

Coudert hearings when he denied

stoolpigeons that he knew "50"

He said that he knew only three

The judge promptly ruled the an-

NOT PERMITTED TO REPLY

Likewise Schappes was not per-

troyed the bogy-man conception of

the Communist that the witch-hun-

"force and violence."

however, did not shake his testi-

mony on this point

The young teacher, whose "honesty, veracity and integrity" was so highly praised in the same courtroom the day before by "Teacher-Worker," while he was in Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen, noted charge of the publication. philosophical scholar, made an excellent impression on observers by

Schappes, however, plainly annoved Assistant District Attorney curately, the two prosecutors -Saul Gelb when he demolished some | shake his testimony that he did not of the fairy tales that the prose- know "50" Communists at City cutor and the Rapp-Coudert com- College mittee have been telling about the Communist movement.

his frankness and intelligence.

BLASTS PHONY STORIES

The blond young teacher said without any hesitation that he had been an active member of the Party for five years from 1934 to 1939 or early 1940, and that he still believed Party members at the school. in the Party's program.

other Communists, including two member of the educational commission of the State Committee of the and Friedman, who died in the Party, he was well acquainted with the structure of the Communist fight against fascism in Spain. movement.

With this political background Schappes proceeded under questioning to smash the prosecutor's phony picture of the Communist movement.

EXPOSES "CELL" LIES

about Communist "cells."

State witnesses and Rapp - Coudert collaborators like Instructor swer out. William M. Canning, had also been talking of secret, mysterious "cells,

Schappes told his attorney Edward Kuntz on direct examination mitted to answer the question as to that he had never seen the term "cell" in any Communist literature.

"I have only seen it in Dies' Committee reports or in other anti - communist literature," he declared.

Gelb, eager to save his witness Canning from exposure, cross - examined Schappes angrily about the

"cells." The prosecutor talked so much about "cells." in fact that Schappes

had to remind him that: "We're not talking about biel-

ogy, Mr. Gelb, we're talking about

politics."

the hunt for cells, cross-examining the witness with a frown on his face, but without avail.

in a 1935 pamphlet on Party structure, without finding the word. When he finally found a reference to "cells" in a pamphlet dated 1932, two years before Schappes joined the Party, the point was pretty well gone from his argument. One count of the indictment un-

him with perjury for denying under oath to the Rapp-Coudert committee that he knew of a Communist excitement about the Communist "fraction" in the College Teachers' Party." Union.

Judge Goldstein, however, denied the defense the right to present an much over Kern's admission that article Schappes wrote for the he and his wife had been sub-Worker," Communist paper, saying New Masses. that Communist "fractions" no longer existed in the trade union citizen to subscribe for the Daily

OVERRULES DEFENSE

Nevertheless the judge overruled me." Kuntz's objections when Gelb used the same "Teacher-Worker" article during cross examination, and read excerpts out of context.

record, however, the statement that Communist and anti-labor spokes. racked, "fractions" were never necessary in man on the committee. the College Teachers' Union because it was always a democratically closely the pattern of the reac- Churchill and President Roosevelt. man, but added he had no recolconducted organization.

was me ether editors of the liberals.



MORRIS U. SCHAPPES

the answer was ruled out.

articles on literary and academic subjects for such publications as tion, the New York Post, the Cit young teachers named Wardlow Jewish Life, The Symposium, an important scholarly journal, the Judge Goldstejn is quick to shut New Masses and other journals. off any answers that would put the He had spoken under his ow

defendant in a favorable light as a name also in most cases. He had never been convicted of

defender of the people's interests. For instance when asked by a crime. Kuntz what subjects he had spoken

Schappes pointedly denied Canabout in the frequent lectures and ning's testimony that he had tried addresses that he gave before many to recruit Francis Williamson, a All during the trial Gelb and organizations Schappes began by state witness, and former Socialist Communist Party. Williamson disagreed with the Party and was not Canning, definitely, was not suitable for membership, he said.

whether he had ever advocated Uruguay Acts to Resume Relations with USSR Schappes' answer would have de-

MONTEVIDEO: June 26 (UP) .-Schappes said he usually wrote and commercial relations with the laboration between Britain and the invaded the strongest fighters would it was agreed that she would conand spoke under his own name. His Soviet Union and to advance the Soviet Union, he said. name was listed in the Workers' Soviet Union credits to acquire School catalogue as an instructor for Uruguayan products was before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the But when he said that he had Chamber of Deputies today.

frankly shown the catalogue with The resolution was introduced by his name to the head of his depart- Deputy Eugenico Gomez, and was ment at City College before he be- immediately sent to the committee gan teaching at the Workers' School for study.

Cuban Confederation of Labor Supports USSR

Official Statement Declares It Is the Duty of All Honest Men to Aid the Land of Socialism Against Nazi Aggression

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, June 26 .- The Executive Committee of the Cuban Confederation of Labor today issued a statement declaring its determination to support the Soviet Union the Guild's dirty linen in public." and all peoples fighting for their liberation.

"The German fascist aggression against the Soviet Union," said the statement, "is @ equivalent to the outbreak of a new progress and future of humanity war of a counter-revolutionary nature against the Socialist coun-

"It came about as a result of the contradictions of the inter-imperialist war which had no other character than that of a struggle between two rival capitalists groups for the control of markets and ources of raw materials."

DEFENSE OF FUTURE The statement declares that the Nazi aggression against the Soviet Union forces all workers to express not only their sympathy with the solid unity. land of Socialism, but also their deasm and vigor for the cause that ious defense of its territory and the the world.

vasion of enslavement, retrogression and barbarism that fascism signi-

of different political parties, condefense of the Soviet Union against in with the struggle for our daily as well as the strengthening of our

"Hitler's fascist clique" the statement concludes, "will be crushed by we all embrace-deeming it a duty Army and the Soviet people, togeof all honest men in the world-to ther with the effective solidarity of assist the Soviet Union in a victor- the workers and all the peoples of

Collaborate With Soviet, Savs Gallacher that the latter implied.

(Continued from Page 1)

Hitler. Those who called for a negotiated peace with Hitler have al- plete elimination of fascism." ways been among the bitterest op-Judge Goldstein had been talking naming the subject of "Anti-Semi- Party leader in Baltimore, into the ponents of the Communist Party." Replying to charges that Communists slowed production in fac- and peace terms would take an enready to be asked to join. And tories, Gallacher emphasized that tirely different character. "output has always been greatest where the members of the Communist Party had the strongest membership. Production was slowed only by the bad management of capitalists and by corruption."

The interests of the people, not only of Britain but of all countries, ers that he had said in Parliament A resolution to resume diplomatic can best be served today by col- more than once that if Britain was

"The Communist Party," Galany steps the government took to support the Soviet Union and would be prepared to discuss with with the Soviet Union."

wants cooperation to bring the terrible war to an end at the earliest possible moment with the com-"Obviously," he said, "with the

participation of the Soviet Union

in the war the conclusion of peace "A people's peace-peace which would bring freedom to all peoples-depends upon the greatest possible cooperation between Brit-

ain and the Soviet Union for the

elimination of fascism." Gallacher reminded his questionlacher asserted, "would support the task is not only to defend the workers of this country but the

portant part in this."

The Washington Guild, an anti-

drawal from the Washington Industrial Union Council of the CIO. Turning to the minority report's

MRS. ROOSEVELT PRESENT

As Myers told the story-which was not challenged as to fact by the opposition - the Washington Guild executives held a meeting in the home of Elizabeth M. Craig, a capitol correspondent for a Portland, Oregon, paper to discuss bolting the local CIO council on the ground that some of its actions were "Communistic."

said, attended that meeting where be the Communists. With the So- sult with Dubinsky, Hillman and viet Union in the war, he concluded, others before reaching a decision. Myers defended himself from similar charges from other Guilds workers of all countries for whom and concluded by calling upon the the Soviet Union stood-"the in- convention to repudiate attacks on any other party or organization | ternational policy of the working the paper and the executive board steps to promote collaboration class movement has played an im- "which are only serving to provide political fodder for the mimeograph

News Guild Defeats Red-Baiting Attack

Opposition in Union Challenges Policies of Official Organ, But Loses By Vote of 91 to 80; Delegates Unite in Support of Day Strike

> By S. W. Gerson (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, June 26 .- After a sharp three-hour debate, supporters of the union administration at the American Newspaper Guild convention today defeated by 91-80 a International vice-president Mor red-baiting opposition assault in the first struggle to bring ris Watson at an afternoon caucus out the sub-surface issues smoldering here all week.

The vote came on a minority report of the convention's Publication by Claude Labelle of San Francisco which consisted principally of an attack on the Guild Reporter, union organ, and the Guild's executive

Labelle, supported by opposition Washington and Philadelphia. charged there was "a fixed policy of smearing in the Guild Reporter and that the paper was "concerned definitely with promulgation of the Communist Party line."

ASSAIL RED-BAITING The minority excepted editor

Fred Myers from the attack, reserving its condemnation for the executive board which appointed him. Rejecting the opposition argu-

ments, administration supporters and uninstructed delegates who have come around to the administration point of view since the contion for Red-baiting and "washing

Charges that the Guild Reporter had suppressed or altered stories from certain Guilds were scored sharply by Tom O'Connor of New York who attacked "the crime and which it symbolizes, against the in- slander of "Red-baiting" as the "principal aid of the publishers." Opposition fire was centered on

treatment accorded stories from Washington, Seattle and Philadelphia in the Guild Reporter. OVATION FOR MYERS

Myers won a rising ovation from

point for point, the allegations of

administration center, had failed to

omplaint that "the Guild Reporter smeared Washington when that local revolted against violent Communist control of the Washington Industrial Union Council, discard-Party's attitude to peace, Gallacher ing the story of Washington's aclated how investigation had proved that the local Guild leaders had failed to state that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, David Dubinsky and Sid-Washington Guild's action. these factors, he said, were legitimate news necessitating the rewriting of the story as originally sent by Dillard Stokes, Washington correspondent for the Guild Re-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Myers

election for officers." The line-up on the roll-call vote showed a slight increase in administration strength as a result of ican Peace Mobilization and chaircago and St. Louis delegations. A previous test vote Tuesday gave the Party. delegates from Seattle, Los Angeles, administration only a six-vote lead over their opponents.

REFERENDUM ON OFFICERS

The same general alignment is expected to obtain in the showdown over officers tomorrow although the figures may fluctuate a

However, the election of officers

issues, administration spokesmen vitally concerns it."

emphasized that they wanted the basic problems. These, they said,

ganizing program. "Raising of salary levels to meet higher living costs.

"Full defense of labor's rights. "Continued application of vig-

orous ANG policies." BACK DAY STRIKE

planned to make an issue of the Jewish Day strike apparently gave up the fight today and joined with administration delegates from New

of administration supporters announced that he would not be machine in the coming referendum his activity in the broader "politi-

shifts within the Milwaukee, Chi- man of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor

> Declaring that his work compelled him to make a choice between exclusive activity in the Guild and work in larger movements, Watson

office because I believe my own union is ably administered and will will go to the membership anyway, continue to be ably administered since both sides are agreed on the because I believe it will continue in principle of a referendum, Machin- the tradition of Heywood Broun to ery for such referendum was de- unify for the common good and bated in the constitution commit- steadily to improve the lot of the tee which is scheduled to make its newspaper worker, and finally, be report at a session late tonight. | cause I believe I can be of greate In announcing their support of service to my union by devoting all the referendum principle and thus of my time to the wider political eliminating it from controversial and economic struggle which so

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Goldstein also took a hand in he hunt for cells, cross-examining Smith Committee Grills Commissioner Kern he witness with a frown on his acc, but without avail. Gelb neurvously looked for cells Second Day on His Dangerous Thoughts?

By Harry Raymond

Subjected for the second day to a furious fascist-like red-baiting grilling. Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, yesder which Schappes is tried charged terday told the Al Smith, Jr., Councilmanic Committee he saw "no real reason to get into a lather of Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the

committee, attempted to make January, 1939 issue of the "Teacher- scribers to the Daily Worker and "If I weren't permitted as a free

Worker," Kern shouted angrily at Ellis, "neither you nor Councilman Cohen would be here to criticize

Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, who munism. Schappes managed to get into the has been one of the most vocal anti-

Ellis referred to Martin Dies' He said he did not agree with the book, "The Trojan Horse" time and past policy of the Soviet Union in length as to whether he knew lead- Vladeck as a Labor Party counciltime again as a source for forming trying to keep out of war and ing members of the Communist man. McAvoy did not get the post his questions.

Assailed by Ellis for his membership in a Lawyers Guild committee for defense of Republican Spain, are not nice people."

and the Soviet Union. Kern said he was no an expert | When Ellis read from another

ing it.

It was obvious to all informed and violence, Kern shot back: offed by the Smith Committee, a brother-in-laws book."

"I am so confused today I can't He said he told Gerson he would The committee session followed state," Kern peplied. "I follow Mr. recommend him as a newspapertionary Dies and Rapp-Coudert They have better sources of infor- lection of having interceded with your scenity."

maintain neutrality. CITE SELSAM BOOK

The Civil Service Commissioner Kern told the councilmen he joined caused a stir during the hearing that group in an attempt to con- when he told Ellis anything he vince the U. S. State Department knew about Communism he learned that "Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini from a book written by Ellis' brother-in-law, Howard Selsam But Ellis insisted on knowing why Brooklyn College teacher who was Kern did not speak against Stalin suspended as a result of activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

U. S. government by means of force revolutionist. observers that Kern was not, as im- "I didn't read that in your

"Are you against Stellas Dokat S. W. Cerson, Daily Worker reposition, as confidential examiner.

speak. He did recall speaking, as a tion's labor policy. Laborite, in a forum with either Robert Minor or Israel Amter. Democratis and a Republican also spoke in the same symposium, he declared. The greatest part of the after-

Kern testified that Heywood Trotzkyite. Broun, Theodore Dreiser and Lil- A professional informer, Pollack lian Hellman signed the document questioned as an "expert on Com-

tioning concerning an appeal Kern

American liberals."

The indictment also charged that procedure in hunting down foes of matter than I have. Hitler today Mr. Isaacs in connection with a M. Kieran, former secretary to the him. Schappes lied when he said there fascism, labor leaders and seement to my and recommended that Olif- The hearing is scheduled to con-Mord Makey should be supported tinue this morning at City Hall.

but was appointed to the post of Deputy Welfare Commissioner He said he did not recall meeting from which he resigned last week Earl Browder but had heard him disagreeing with the administra-SPY FISHED OUT

Kern was questioned at great to replace the late B. Charney

McAvoy for their activities in organizing a City Employes Cooperanoon session was devoted to ques- tive for buying at wholesale rates. Near the end of the day the said he signed in March 1937 urg- Smith Committee piped from the on Communism and admitted he book asserting the Communist ing liberals to drop their support woodwork one Sylvan Pollack, who was confused on questions regard- Party aimed at overthrowing the of Leon Trotzky, the late counter- admitted ne was expelled from the Communist Party in 1930 as a

DIES IS "AUTHORFT"

Communist, but a liberal who could not make up his mind on the was referring to Councilman and Communist and Communist prodent Isaacs of Manhattan to ap- fairs without the interference of Kern was assailed for his membership in the Lawyers Guild, for

"Did you ever join a group of lib- his support of the activities of the erals to support Stalin?" Ellis asked. International Juridical Association "Mr. Stalin doesn't need any lib- and for his acquaintanceship with attorneys who defended Harry He testified that he and James Bridges against attempts to deport

Ellis, through a series of questions, attacked both Kern and

Blame OPM, Mellon Trust 15,000 WPA Workers Face Immediate Firing For Aluminum Shortage

\$1-a-Year-Men and ALCOA Planned Artificial Crisis to Boost Prices and Reap Vast Profits; Sought Complete Monopoly

(Continued from Page 1)

Company and was an agreement Government would do almost any ish and Canadian firms.

that magnesium, a metal which has defense purposes.

the production of magnesium in this produced country and fix prices at high levels.

by the Department of Justice for this agreement, but as a result of the damage caused by the comof both aluminum and magnesium new power facilities. which are essential to the produc-

nizing that there would be a need be forced to provide. for more aluminum, came to OPM in building facilities.

succeeded in getting an RFC loan the project and is building two plants which will produce 120,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually

ADMIT SHORTAGE

Even as late as December 1940 an adequate supply for all military against expansion of power facili-

OPM told the Truman Committee recently that 1,400,000,000 lbs. annually are needed for direct military needs which it hopes to provide lbs. of aluminum, 300,000,000 lbs. of secondary or scrap aluminum and

NEED 2.100,000,000 LBS.

additional 600,000,000 lbs. will have to be produced and 100,000,000 needed 2.10,000,000 lbs. annually.

present maximum capacity planned was only 800,000,000 lbs. of which goods industries. 730,000,000 was to be produced by

1941 there is an admitted shortage

Yet during all this time, the re- production of aluminum." port stated, "the OPM had approducing aluminum "

This despite the fact that ALCOA

How ALCOA expected to take care of supplying all the aluminum aluminum, fix prices and divide up needed is not quite clear, but the world markets. This cartel was report stated: "They may have as the Alliance Aluminum reasoned that in its desperation the among French, Swiss, German, Brit- thing to increase the supply and that ALCOA would be favorably But the Aluminum Company did treated by the Government in order not stop at that. It began to fear to insure an adequate supply for

aluminum, would cut into its profits. was opposed to expansion, here is It therefore entered into an agree- what the Truman Committee has ment with the Dow Chemical Cor- to say: "ALCOA has long followed poration, the sole producer of mag- a policy of maintaining high prices, nesium in America, and the I. G. and building new capacity only Farbenindustrie, the huge Nazi when certain that it could sell at chemical trust, in 1931 to keep down its fixed prices all that would be

LINKED TO POWER CRISIS ALCOA and OPM are also responsible for the coming shortage

Since power is very vital in the production of aluminum because it takes one kilowatt of installed capapany's policies the Administration city to produce 1,000 lbs. of alumis now faced with a severe shortage inum there is an urgent need for

Yet the aluminum trust owns power sites which it has not Truman Committee report developed. The Committee report makes it plain that the dollar-a-year says in explanation of this fact men in the OPM aided and abetted that ALCOA apparently "prefers Project ALCOA in restricting production and to receive cheap power from TVA keeping competitors out of the field. and Bonneville which the Govern Reynolds Metals Company, recog- ment, to meet the emergency, wil

ALCOA, refused to develop th over a year ago and asked for aid Fontana Dam site because the Federal Power Commission required right along with ALCOA, denied a license the Government can the need for more aluminum and capture a power plant at the end turned a cold shoulder to Reynolds, of fifty years. That was not to However, this would-be competitor ALCOA's liking and it has not built

The OPM boys were aware of ALCOA's action in delaying this project which is vital to the entire It wasn't until February 1941 that TVA development, but they have the OPM boys finally broke down done nothing about it. And Secreand admitted that there was a tary of the Interior Ickes has subsevere shortage of aluminum and mitted plans to OPM for expansion regulations on of power facilities upon which no action has been taken

OPM is following the traditional they were issuing glowing and op- policy of the private utility comtimistic statements that there was panies which have always been ties and Government power projects because they feel ample power would mean cheaper rates

Not only has OPM stalled on for by the production of 800,000,000 through increased power, but it has 'discouraged research and experi-10.000,000 lbs. imported from Can- processes for the production of aluminum from low-grade bauxite or other sources such as alunite," To meet indirect military and according to the Truman Com-

Present estimates of aluminum capacity make it certain that there You Said It. more lbs. imported from Canada will be no aluminum for civilian making the total aluminum supply uses. That means higher prices for substitutes for aluminum equip-But at the Truman Committee ment. And even more important, hearings, the OPM admitted that unemployment for thousands of workers employed in consumer

The Truman Committee pointed out that when aluminum capacity According to the Committee "un- reaches 1,400,000,000 lbs. the Gov- out in close-order drill. der the estimates as revised in May ernment will be furnishing 70 per cent of the power capacity which of at least 600,000,000 lbs. in capa- represents "the greatest dollar investment in the facilities for the

parently completely relied on the fore "have the predominant invest- never be able to make a living any-Aluminum Company of America," ment in the entire facilities," the and "had discouraged anyone else report stated that "under such confrom going into the business of ditions there is no basis for large profits to private interests."

Score Mayor For Aiding in **Drastic Slash**

Pink Slips Mailed, WPA Union Points to Blow Against Negroes

More than 15,000 WPA workers Teachers Union. The union stated that pink slips are in the mails and be received Monday and Tues-

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was charged by William Levner, President of the Union, with "complete virtual destruction of all WPA Education and Recreation projects Mr. Levner asserted that the Mayor had directed Budget Director Kenneth Dayton to establish priorities for all the projects. Mr. Sturke responsibility for establishing quotas for the projects that re-

Typical of the drastic cuts which are being affected are the following for the education-recreation pro

Adult Education1	,300	720	580
Remedial Reading,			
Elementary	550	200	350
Lip Reading	47	10	37
Nursery Schools	165	100	65
Adjustment Program	150	70	80
Homebound Children	90	40	50
Field Activity	400	120	200

Recreation (Board of High School 250 100 150 430

LAGUARDIA BLAMED

In denouncing the cuts, Mr. Levner said, "It is a sad commentary on Mr. LaGuardia's title of Civilian Defense Administrator when he and the integrity of families Whom is Mr. LaGuardia defending?

"Another vicious feature of the employed, either on WPA or on the private jobs the budget cutters have

(By United Press)

It was a hot day and the sergeant was getting impatient with a chubby conscript who couldn't

the sergeant observed in ringing tones. Since the Government will there- in the Army, because you would

Chesney Martin, J., who drew a 1939 and will reach only 600,000,000 see to it that ALCOA's interests are until his recent induction into the naught. The 13th, 14th and 15th versa.'



Night Lights at Cherokee Dam: The barrier on the Holston River in Tennessee, showing the hundreds of lights under which the night shift works. By December, 16 months after the start of construction, the dam will be closed

Flay Randolph for Calling Off Job March to Capital

From To Red. NAACP Delegates Protest Move As Against Vital Interests of Negro People: Assail Army Jim-Crow: Laud CIO

By Ben Davis, Jr.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 26 .- Undivided opposition to anti-Negro discrimination in "national defense" was expressed here today as many NACP delegates began to voice their disapproval of the calling off of the "job march to Washington" by A. Phillip Randolph, Negro Social Democrat.

Speaking at the mass meeting of Advancement of Colored People last (Fifteen writers and 15 artists the march has been "postponed" by him and Walter White, NAACP Secretary, after numerous conferences with President Roosevelt Mayor La Guardia, Mrs. Roosevelt, Hillman, Knudsen, Knox and Stim-

> W. Robert Ming, Jr., of the NAACP legal staff, was vigorously applauded last night after recounting the discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces

ment of the march postponement.

press our protests against discrimination in 'industry' and every other phase of national life, Randolph calls off action by the uenple," said one delegate. "How can you put any faith in that kind of Negro leadership?"

Randolph stated that the reason the march has been postponed was seem to get his feet straightened, because he had secured an executive order from the White House against job discrimination and setting up a board of five members to hear worst. It's a lucky thing you got order, nor did he give any evidence hiring Negro workers. He talked industry vaguely of "thousands of Negro" "It is the NAACP's duty to coworkers being hired."

But one delegate declared:

RECOMMENDATIONS

and eat an egg, two vegetables, two

minerals and vitamins.

price of canned tomatoes.

Constitution, and the President included Horace Cayton, Negro la the National Association for the doesn't enforce it, how can we ex- bor writer of Chicago, and Carl pect an 'executive order,' which no one has seen, to bring fruit?'

EXPRESSES DISTRUST Still another delegate:

"Randolph says the march is postponed and that the people do the people know that Randolph and White won't call off the march was that Rice was playing into the again? Clearly the Negro people hands of the anti-Negro employers in leaders who call things on and off, when it suits their pleasure, instead of these leaders representing One could hear a pin drop in the the wishes of the Negro masses. Besides, what about marching for passage of the anti-lynch and anti-

> take place. Incidentally, Randolph the Negroes are," Cayton said mentioned not one word of labor's rights, nor of the anti-lynch and membership that the organization ministration is blocking

Earlier today the delegates ex- one delegate said: pressed wide approval of the organwhen a discussion leader said:

"The Negro people regard the organization of the CIO under the leadership of John L. Lewis as one of the greatest things for Negro rights since the Civil War."

Speakers from the floor urged joint struggles" between Negro and complaints where discrimination ex- white workers, scored the discrimisted. He did not even produce the ination against Negro workers by the AFL leaders in numerous trade jim-crow defense employers unions, especially in the railroad

> operate with labor in helping to organize Negro workers," one tary

Amendment is even a part of the Speakers at the morning panel of the British Isles.

Johnson, Negro leader of Kansas One of the highlights of the

panel session was when delegates voiced sharp disapproval of C. W Rice, of Houston, a Negro who has organized a so-called "independent should remain mobilized, but how union," to fight both CIO and AFI unions. The consensus of opinior will have to stop putting their faith who are enemies of both the Negro people and labor LAUD NMU

Cayton praised highly the National Maritime Union, CIO, in sicn on "defense," which is yet to has shown what good union men

ization of Negro workers into trade branches is to take up the needs unions, and applauded vigorously of the man farthest down, the Ne- with 200 million people, is engaged fascism was wideopen for a haygro workers." A prominent local white woman, ciety where all are free and equal.

Mrs. W. H. Holly, called for white people in the South to become mem- had to overcome all the miseries of bers of the NAACP to bring about a post-war period. They defeated divide or delay us on the question understanding and mutuality in the enemy within who wanted to of concrete and immediate aid to pressing for the elementary rights retain tzarism, and they defeated Soviet Russia, we will be repeating of the Negro population. Many the enemy without, to whom Russia the disastrous mistakes of the past, white Southern delegates have at- meant a fertile field for profits at | tended sessions of the conference, the expense of the great Russian alright. It's the Red-herring. a good number of them as dele-

Home Guard Games LONDON, June 26 (UP).-Mili-

"We Negroes have been hearing speaker asserted, "and in making that 150,000 troops had concluded years, But it is fairly certain that the 5-5,000 annual salary as president such 'executive orders' and promises it impossible for the industrialists mock invasion exercises which a produced only 327,000,000 lbs. in big business men in the OPM will of the New York Stock Exchange before and they have come to use white against black and vice senior staff officer adjudged as a complete victory for the defenders

Unions Here Unite in Support of Aid to USSR

Painters, Waiters, Artists, Others Join in Demands for Immediate and Complete Support to USSR; See All Progress at Stake

ARTISTS RAP AGGRESSION CALL FOR AID TO USSR

Local 60 of United Office and Pro- part of Hitler will expose the enefessional Workers, a CIO union of mies of the Soviet Union in our ,000 New York artists, adopted a country and will destroy their fable esolution at its membership meet- that there is a common aim beng Wednesday night condemning tween Hitler's fascism and the he "wanton unprovoked attack of USSR. Nazi Germany upon the Soviet Inion" and calling for all support Churchhill last Sunday, and sub-

heads as president, met at Irving of this country as well as in Eng-

The resolution said:

"We endorse the action of to the Soviet Union in defense of their territory and their people. This aid, we feel, can be made truly effective by the President's granting the opportunity to the Soviet government to purchase Lease program.

naturally with the Soviet Union whose people have built up a dignified and flourishing culture, giving their artists an opportunity to work and live as creative be-

"The Soviet Union has produced such great figures of the arts as Maxim Gorky, Ilya Ehrenberg, Sergei Eisenstein, Dmitri Shostakovich, Mikhail Sholokhov, and Sergei Prokofieff.

"The Nazis on the other hand, in addition to all their other heineous crimes, have destroyed all traces of culture in the countries which they have trampled underfoot. "It is, therefore, in the name

of humanity and in the interest of all that is worthy of human thought and endeavor, that all decent people will side with the Soviets in the great battle with fascism and work for their vic-

PAINTERS COUNCIL CALLS FOR AID TO SOVIETS

urer of Painters District Council 9. AFL, and candidate for re-election in coming union elections, yesterfor immediate aid to the Soviel Weinstock's statement follows:

"The dastardly attack of the fasple in the Soviet Socialist Republic "The only way to build our support of the working people of in building and reconstructing a so- maker.

> people. They overcame all these used it to take over in 1933 and he hardships and they started on a has used it ever since. Our own read of peaceful reconstruction and Hitler fans have used it to bust in spite of continuous conspiracies, unions, to kill social legislation, to plotting, scheming and conniving curb freedom of speech and to deny against them they were able to equal rights to Negroes, Jews, aliens achieve miracles in the past 24 and other minorities, and to illegal-

SOUGHT PEACE

"Since the outbreak of the Second World War the Soviet Union aimed to remain at peace and they were successful in doing so until last a war against the Soviet people. | age and 40 casualties, mostly women "The American people, and the and children.

| workers in particular, without hesftation will give full aid and support to the peaceful people of the Soviet Union in their justified struggle The United American Artists, against fascism. This attack on the "The declarations made b

to the USSR under the Lend-Lease sequently by Sumner Welles and President Roosevelt, will find a The local, which Rockwell Kent hearty response among the peoples

"The fascist demagogues of Germany are using the old bogey-man President Roosevelt in offering aid of saving civilization from world bolshevism and around this banner whose love and sympathy for the Nazis is an open secret. They may get the sympathy of the Hearst and the other fascist-minded bankers and financiers, but the sympathy of "As artists our sympathies are the people will go to the Soviet

"We have full confidence that the people of the Soviet Union wil beat off the Nazi attacks and with the support of the people of this country, England and other lands will deal a death blow to German fascism, Italian fascism, and to all enemies of mankind.'

SCMW ASKS EXTENSION OF LEASE-LEND BILL

Daniel Allan, New York district secretary-treasurer of the State, County and Municipal Workers. CIO, called for full backing to the Soviet Union's war on fascism and demanded action to back up the words of President Roosevelt and the State Department promising

Mr. Allen's statement follows: "With very few exceptions all

Soviet Russia to give the Nazis a shellacking. This is what we have all been looking for, the chance to help out in a genuine war against "The declarations of the Presi-

dent and State Department sound But words alone will not do the trick. The unfreezing of Soviet assets and the waiving of the provisions of the Neutrality Act are concrete steps which should be foilowed by the extension of the Lend-Lease Act to Soviet Russia

HITLER FANS HERE "Of course there are Hitler fans

in this country. They are the peowill evoke the sympathy and the ple who want fascism established here. The Tory Nazi crowd has every nation. The Soviet Union always yelled 'Red' whenever

"If we are going to allow our dif-"After overthrowing tzarism they ferences of opinion about Communism or the Soviet system to

> "Hitler has a secret weapon ize strikes. The Red-herring must not win again.'

Nazis Bomb Damascus CAIRO, June 26 (UP).-Radio Sunday when, without any declara- Jerusalem said tonight that Gertion of war, the fascist bandits of man planes had bombed the center Hitler in their desperation started of Damascus, causing material dam-

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Housewives Told What To Buy-But Profiteering Sends Food Prices Soaring Beyond Their Reach

By Eva Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

ican housewives have been sub- tomatoes, in order to supply Great burgh. jected to a terrific barrage these Britain's needs. last few weeks by doctors, nutritionists and government officials to difficult for the American people prices during the first half of June feed their families more nourish- to secure the vitamins and proteins "were more rapid than in the last ing and vitamin-giving foods.

knowledge of nutrition to purchase been met with a steady stream of very poor, the prices of nourishing

the country in the past month. Pork chops, eggs, milk and oranges took a bigger slice out of

MORE TO COME

And continued rises in wholesale ter health. prices of farm products and foods | Pork chops, which abound in vi- cent in lard. still higher retail prices of food in Boston, Omaha and other cities. the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

consumption of some foods, partic- ommended as a suitable substitute of the National Research Council is anything like ample production shirts were about "10 per cent above Thus, it is becoming increasingly kins stated that increases in food

But when they have gone to the price increases and possible short- crease was 0.9 per cent as compared grocery store armed with their new ages of vital foodstuffs. Particularly in the South where 17. these "essential" foods they have diets of workers and farmers are

they need because of the steep half of May, when the estimated in-

food have skyrocketed. Virtually all the foods contained Cabbage, which is a very rich meet the rising cost of living were the price of oranges has advanced in the "new yardstick for nutrition" source of vitamins, increased in substantiated by the Labor Depart- in practically every city, as has the last week sent a letter to 14 lead- group index to a 3-year peak." diet which came out of the recent price 30.8 per cent in Houston, and ment's figures on the advance in

conference rose in price throughout Memphis in the last three weeks. INDUSTRIAL CITIES HIT

the housewive's budget in the first burgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Seattle half of June than in May, as food and Los Angeles, reported substanprices in some cities advanced as tial increases in meats, milk, eggs, coffee and lard at a time when in- North American Aviation strike, re- tion unless the government pegs mid-May in large cities, according now 12.0 per cent above June 15, creased consumption of these pred- ported increases of 8.7 per cent in prices at higher levels. ucts is being stressed to insure bet-

which are now 21 per cent higher tamin B-1, thiamin, advanced And San Francisco, where the to Great Britain. And even more and gasoline, were mainly respon- rise in retail prices which usually than on June 15, 1940, foreshadows more than 10 per cent in Chicago, shipyard machinists are still strik- important, butter has been removed sible for the general rise in the lag behind for a few weeks.

teins. There has also been talk in ad- foodstuffs and showed an average per cent. ministration circles of taking rigid 6.7 per cant rise in 18 large cities.

ularly butter, cheese, cream, evapo- for eggs, followed suit and advanced was especially high in vitamin con- to take care of the needs of this that of August, 1939. WASHINGTON, June 26.-Amer- rated and whole milk, and canned as much as 7.7 per cent in Pitts- tent of thiamin, nicotinic acid and country and England in dairy prod-Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

> to 1.6 per cent from May 27 to June PAY DEMANDS JUSTIFIED

administration-sponsored nutrition eggs advanced 17.2 per cent in food prices in 18 large cities. In Cleveland, where the aluminum workers recenty won their throughout the country on the pre- fice. cent, eggs 6.2 per cent, and lard 3.8 per cent.

> Los Angeles, the scene of the ing to withhold increased produc- 0.7 per cent between mid-April and The index of all commodities is pork chops, 14.5 per cent in pranges.

ing for higher wages, saw cabbage from the list of surplus commodities cost of living. ing it to England.

measures to reduce the domestic And navy beans, which are rec- the Food and Nutrition Committee will take at least a year until there prices for men's overalls and work iteering and unnecessary price rises.

riboflavin

ucts. Higher prices or administration-sponsored campaigns to use cities, and rug prices are 20 per It was recommended that an substitutes are definitely in the of- cent above August, 1939. adult drink a pint of milk a day, fing Leading bakeries, which have

made a big fanfare about their in vitamin C, breads, cereal and new "enriched" bread, have indibutter, in order to get the necessary cated that bread prices will rise

ing firms asking them to refrain Each of the 10 major commodity rising demand. They are threaten- in the cost of living, which rose tured products

the very near future, according to Eggs, which supply needed pro- advance to an amazing high of 33.5 distributed to relief families since "Rents charged moderate-income that the cost of living is going to advanced sharpest of all per cent, and lard prices jump 6.8 the United States has been supply- families rose again on May first," climb higher and higher unless or-Secretary of Labor Perkins stated ganized consumer and trade union The new "food guide" set up by Farm officials estimate that it recently. She also indicated that resistance succeed in curbing prof-

in refrigeration prices in seven

The Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index report for the

week ended June 14, 1941, stated As a matter of fact bakeries have that "further increases in prices for Vitamin C is found abundantly advanced prices in Chicago, Min- Pennsylvania fuel oil and gasoline the country for higher wages to in citrus fruits and tematoes. Yet neapolis and St. Louis. Leon Hen- and minor advance in coal brought derson, price administrator, just the fuel and lighting materials

Increases in the price of milk from advancing bread prices with- group indexes advanced during the are being asked by producers out prior consultation with his of- past week. These indexes cover all types of products, including textiles. Industrial centers, such as Pitts- strike, pork chops advanced 9.1 per text of shortages in farm labor. The rise in food prices has been building materials, house furnishing shipments to Great Britain, and accompanied by a general increase goods, raw materials and manufac-

> to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. 1940, and at the highest level since American families are already be- Increases in food prices, which early in October, 1937. Since this 8.1 per cent in cabbage, and 12.4 per ing asked to reduce their consump- are 9.2 per cent above August, 1939, index deals only with wholesale tion of cheese because of shipments in rents, in prices of men's clothing commodities it does not reflect the

Workers at Shop Meeting Urge USSR Aid

The 95 employes of the Manhattan Processing Co., 34 Hubert St., the majority of them Italian, yesterday adopted resolutions at a special noon-hour shop meeting calling for "immediate concrete aid" to the Soviet Union

in its war against fascism, and for the release of Earl Browder, imprisoned general secretary of the Communist

Action at the meeting came as a result of a discus-

sion on election of delegates to the American Youth Congress scheduled to begin next week at Philadelphia. Five delegates were elected to the convention. The workers are organized in Fancy Fur Dyers, Local 88, International Fur and Leather Workers, CIO.

Amter, Flynn, Cacchione at Rallies Tonight

Call Meetings To Back USSR **In Many Cities**

Boston, Newark Hold Rallies Tonight **Against Attack**

Heading a series of mass rallies in New York City and throughout the country in support of the Soviet Union in its war against fascism, three outstanding leaders of the Communist Party tonight will discuss the position of their party. et a public meeting to be held in Manhattan Center, 34 St and 8th

Israel Amter, secretary of the Communist Party of New York State; Peter Cacchione, Brooklyn eader of the Party; and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Naional Committee, will address the

Last night James W. Ford, Communist vice-presidential candidate in the last elections, and Margaret Cowl, well-known woman leader, addressed a rally in Harlem. In Williamsburgh, Brownsville, and other sections of the city public meetings were also held last night.

MINOR TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO RALLY JULY 4

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO. June 26 .- A huge allday rally in support of the Soviet Union and for the defeat of fascism will be held July 4 at Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany, it was announced by the Communist Party

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will be the principal speaker. The outdoor rally will climax a series of rallies in support of the So-

viet Union now being held through-General Victor Yakhontoff, mili-

tary authority, will speak on the Soviet Union at a public meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the La-Salle Hotel Monday, July 9, under auspices of the International Work-

BOSTON COMMUNISTS

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, June 26 .- Otis Hood ate chairman of the Communist Party; Anne Burlak, state secretary and a representative of the Na tional Committee of the Communist Party will address a public meeting in support of the Soviet Union in discuss the war of the Soviet Union Friday at 8:15 P. M. at Jordan Hall, Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St.

NEWARK MEETING TONIGHT ON ANTI-SOVIET WAR (Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, June 26,-A forum to speakers.



ISRAEL AMTER



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN



its war against fascism to be held against fascism, held under the auspices of the American Council on Soviet Relations, will be held here tomorrow in the Continental Auditorium with General Victor Yakhontoff, military authority, and Rev. Thomas L. Harris as principal

Red Army Hurls Tanks Back, Wipes Out Nazi Parachutists

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the Baltic Sea two enemy submarines. During the course of the day the enemy aviation showed no particular activity.

"Enemy chasers gave weak resistance to our bombers.

"The number of enemy aircraft destroyed and our own losses are now being compiled.

"Rumanian soldiers who were made prisoners say that in every Rumanian regiment there are 40 German soldiers and officers because the German command has no confidence in Rumanian soldiers.

"Generally the German artillery deploys itself behind the Rumanain troops. The Germans are forcing the Rumanians to fight because the Rumanian soldiers declare themselves against this war and the Germans.

"The aerial bombardment of our planes caused heavy destruction of military objectives at Jassy (Rumania).

"The commander of an artillery unit, Manzi, who took part in the fight against the White Finns, ably helped our infantry to repulse enemy attempts to cross the Pruth River at a ertain place.

"Having organized able bservation posts, and havng established with precision the enemy's most vulerable point, Manzi suddenly opened a destructive fire as soon as the enemy started crossing the river. Our artillerymen in that particular action, destroyed three enemy pontoons and damaged six enemy guns.

"In that particular location the enemy did not manage to reach Soviet

"Our brave soldiers cap-**Defeat Plan to** tured 10 enemy soldiers in one sector where a small **Outlaw Chilean** group of our scouts effect-Communists ed a raid across the River

Jose Dela Cruz, Com-

munist member of Con-

gress, was taken to the

Chamber on a stretcher to

cast his vote. He recently

had undergone an opera-

Nazi Consulate

Here Closes Up

Although the State Department

consulate here on the 19th floor of

"The German Consulate will be

losed as of June 26, 1941. Ac-

eptance of urgent matters in Room

The latter room, significantly, is

ANKARA, Turkey, June 26 (UP).

-Only 28 persons of the 201

aboard the 3,805-ton Turkish steamer

Refah were saved when the ship was

torpedced and sunk by an unidenti-

fied submarine 45 miles off Mersin

yesterday, authoritative sources said

to fight against the Soviet

people, joined our side. Al-

fred Liskoff sent an appeal

to the German troops to

overthrow Hitler."

the door today read:

the Passport Department.

Pruth on enemy soil. SANTIAGO, Chile, June "Those same soldiers 26 (UP). - Congress apbrought back a small maproved last night the Preschine gun and eight rifles. idential veto of a bill to All the scouts returned outlaw the Communist safely to their posts.

Party in Chile. "On certain sectors of The bill had been passed the Byelo-Russia front cerby a Rightist majority tain enemy groups dressed late last year. The Presiin the uniform of Red soldiers were discovered. dent vetoed it on the ground that it violated Thanks to the vigilance of fundamental constitutionour troops this perfidious al rights and returned it enemy trick was discovered in time, and the enemy to Congress, in which group planning sabotage, Leftists meanwhile had gained a majority as rewas destroyed or made sult of an election. prisoner.

"The enemy landed on White Russian territory, for purpose of espionage, many small groups of four to six parachutists, all having radio sending equipment. These parachute troops were captured by the local population and taken to the military authorities.

"All enemy attempts to drop parachutists are meeting with the most strenuous resistance. Thus, for example, during the drop. ing of parachutists at a point in the Ukraine, a cavalry unit of the Red Army which happened to be nearby attacked immediately and destroyed completely the parachutists as they were reaching the Ship Torpedoed, 173 Die San Francisco

"In the region of Koulei an infantry regiment was encircled by superior enemy forces. Through able operations and energetic leadership this unit broke through the enemy circle and the entire regiment escaped with its men and its material.

"The German soldier Alfred Liskoff, not wanting

British Shell Beirut, Fleet Joins Action

Allies Speed Up Syria Offensive, Aim for Quick Campaign

CAIRO, June 26 (UP) .- A bombardment of French defenses south of Beirut by Allied artillery and the British fleet was reported tonight by Middle East Headquarters.

A communique reported substantial gains west of Damascus despite increasing resistance by the French. while in the Merdjayoun sector newly captured positions were being consolidated

A Royal Air Force communique said Imperial planes carried out protective patrols of British troops operating in Syria, shooting down three enemy planes and damaging

"Enemy aircraft raided Damascus esterday and caused a number of civilian casualties," it said.

British bombers raided the Axis landing ground at Gazala, Libya and fighters in the same area shot down an Italian plane and damaged a number of enemy aircraft. British fighters intercepted number of Italian planes over ordered German consulates in this Malta Wednesday and shot down ountry to be closed by July 10, the three.

17 Battery Pl. apparently is jump- BRITISH FLEET SHELLS ing the gun. A pewritten sign on BEIRUT HEAVILY

British fleet heavily shelled Beirut marked increase in the pressure on French defense forces everywhere along the ragged Syrian front, according to official dispatches

AFLMachinists End Strike

Bethlehem Signs After 47-Day

-The scrike of machinists at 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards, was Herald Tribune, too, have been based

more on the highly colored, boastful most of the strikers, voted at a midnight meeting to return to work this time to invoke the neutrality

> the Bay meet tonight to determine outpost. their course and union offiicals pre- Oumansky, who sought the apdicted they would follow the AFL pointment with Welles-their first

The 800 AFL machinists voted by more than five to one majority to

They had asked \$1.15 an hour and Previously they earned \$1 an hour cated with his government before Welles would care to comment on "German reports also allege," the and double time. The master con- officially notifying Welles that the "assertions in the New York Com-AFL workers.

BETHLEHEM SIGNS

Acceptance of the master contract Nazis Meet Monday by Bethlehem Shipbuilding

by the San Francisco employers and



Red Army's offensive weapons. Here a "parachute infantry" corp is seen in recent maneuvers in the Soviet Union, and the chutists have landed and are going into action.

July 2 Garden Rally To Support U.S.S.R.

The American Council on Soviet Relations announced yesterday that it will hold a huge mass meeting in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night for the purpose of expressing American support for the Soviet Union.

"Defend America by Supporting the USSR," will be the slogan of the meeting, said Dr. John A. Kingsbury, chairman of the Couniil.

Names of prominent speakers will be announced shortly. Tickets, selling for 25 cents to \$1 are available at the Council's office, 112 E. 19th St.

Philadelphia Rally Called for Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26 .- A mass meeting to rally support of the people of Philadelphia for the struggle of the Soviet Union against the Nazi aggressors is being held on Friday at 8 P.M. at the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts.

The main speaker will be Philip ographed leaflets were issued by the Frankfeld, secretary of the Commu- Party groups nist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania. Monday, 45,000 printed leaflets tonight simultaneously with a been hit with thousands of leaflets tional Committee. issued by the Communist Party, ex- | Scores of open air meetings are plaining the role of the Soviet Union being arranged in neighborhoods by in the struggle against Fascism, and Party groups and sections especialcalling for support to the USSR. ly among the German Italian, Irish

Carl Reeve, legislative chairman, were issued by the District Com-VICHY, June 26 (UP).—The and Thomas Nabried will also speak. mittee of the Communist Party re-The arrests of Philadelphia have producing the statement of the Na-

Sunday tens of thousands of mime- and Jewish peoples.

Will Give USSR Friendly Attention, Welles Says

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he told the envoy that, under the policy enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt and the State Department, any request for material assistance submitted by the Soviet Union will be given immediate attention and as favorable consideration

Mr. Roosevelt stated unequivo-Mr. Roosevelt stated unequivo-cally Tuesday that the United Welles Gets States would give all possible aid to the Soviet Union. Yesterday he revealed that he does not intend at - thus leaving the door open for transport materials across the Pacific to Vladivostok, Soviet Pacific

conference in several weeks - declined comment on questions regarding any Soviet request for aid. He said only that his talk with the and very cordial."

It was presumed, however, that

Their Match. **Press Admits**

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, June 26.-Even the conservative Akron Beacon-Journal had today admitted that Hitler had met his match in the Soviet Union.

After turning somersaults for the past few days, the Beacon-Journal on Tuesday admitted the actual

"The current struggle marks the But last night the machinists were first time that the German, army Daily Worker have been selling out told that the master contract would has engaged an enemy armed with their supply of the paper early in be extended to them at Bethlehem reasonably modern weapons of land the day. warfare and using modern meth-

they are fighting for."

Question On Daily Worker

Stand at Press Talk

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles was questioned at his press conference today about an editorial in the Daily Worker criticizing the inadequacy of administration aid to

munist Press" that the President's attitude toward the Soviet Union has thus far been half-hearted."-

half-hearted, even flippant, manner in which President Roosevelt approached the issue of aid to the USSR at his press conference."

Mr. Welles referred his press conference to the White House, and declared that the best comment on the Daily Worker editorial is from the President himself.

Government officials as well as leading correspondents in Washington have been reading the Daily Worker carefully since the begin strength of the Red Army stating ning of the Nazi attack on the So-

QUINCY, Mass., June 26 (UP)-

Two Kinds of Communiques -- And Nazi Propaganda 'Generals' Give Way Before Red Army Heroism

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know and don't for a minute forget that the enemy is strong," said Pravda, yesterday, "that it has gathered all its forces, mobilized all its resources, to strike a blow. The fight will be a hard one." SOVIET CONFIDENCE

But for all that, the Soviet re- boxes fought to 'the last man.' " ports breathe confidence in victory. The foe will get to know the for-

Command breaks all precedent by unyielding force of defenders. "Time | It seems that the Soviet soldiers | acknowledged to be false, the Post carrying self-criticism— the self- after time," the United Press re- kept up such a fire that the Ger- screamed again, "120-Mile Wedge United Press continues, "that the tract provides a closed shop for the Soviet Union and Germany were at searching discipline introduced by ported from Berlin, "the Germans mans dared not leave cover. Fin- in Ukraine Reported Driven by Lenin-into their official communi- had to bring up heavy motor-drawn ally, their commander ordered Nazis." ques. The same communique which siege guns to batter down enemy mountain cannon brought up from yesterday reported the re-capture defenses.' from the Germans of the Polish city of Premyszl and the downing of 76 additional Nazi warplanes also ing on the East Prussia border tell scores the early timidity of Soviet of "slow" advances against the Red anti-aircraft gunners. "On the infantry, which was said to include first day of fighting, young Soviet 'Kalmucks from Central Asian anti-aircraft gunners of a unit steppes.' In the words of the United showed little confidence in firing at Press: "These men fought to the tinued to chatter, pitilessly. enemy planes," the communique last, one German reporter said, and says. "The next day, however, they many of them died at their maacted calmly, sustained well-aimed chine guns and rifles after refusing could be heard. fire and brought down nine Ger- to surrender."

man bombers during the day." Aside from vague and as yet unsubstantiated predictions, the Ger- stemmed the first tide of the Nazi mer. The house was ablaze. man High Command communiques invasion to such an extent that part of Red Army fighting men.

NAZIS AIMED BY VALOR in the frequent notices of "obsti-

of Wednesday, June 25, "but often house the Red troops in the concrete pill

Soviet people," Pravda adds, sig- army, and the Germans were de- the damp earth. Hammering ma- style! layed by the necessity of bringing chine guns answered our well-aimed | On Tuesday, basing its headline Furthermore, the Red Army High | up big guns to silence the tiny but fire."

Again, according to the United Press, the German reports of fight-

VAGUE COMMUNIQUES

The admission is found not only "Germans had to be content with hell." brief communiques issued by the ----- with great success."

tion of war' and before Soviet mob- Yesterday's Associated Press dead bodies, and took heavy toll of deluge of reporting by the typeilization, when only border guards story from Berlin features the ac- the invaders. obstructed the course of the in- count of a German soldier-reporter, The way in which the allegedly who told of the difficulty German anti-Hitler capitalist press of this "First Soviet defense bunkers mountaineer troops encountered in country headlined the war news of were 'weakly manned,' it was said," capturing a small Soviet fortifica- the past few days is not without according to the United Press story tion camouflaged as a forester's interest,

clearing, the first machine gun bul-These small units of border lets whipped over us," he wrote.

A NAZI SOLDIER SAYSseconds the house was in flames,'

the be broken. But machine guns con-"Flame throwers were ready and soon the heavy hissing of flame

Thus the Soviet forces, smaller grad in Flames" story was forgot- war. nate resistance" and remarks that High Command. Monday and Tues- than the attackers in the early ten, and the Post had arrived at These Soviet people cannot be de- the AFL's as to wages and over- paper admitted "is that Russian" It is particularly striking in the re- man drive continued successfully firm along the entire 1,800-mile however-Berlin Vague on Vicports of the first unprovoked as- the second saying that it continued front, gave ground only over anni- tories."

THE 'IMPARTIAL' PRESS The New York Post on Monday,

on an unconfirmed rumor later

even hinted at in the official Ger-"The shells hit fair and in a few man communique, PM found it United Press analysis of military sources] that the Germans already formation on the German-Russian had eaten a 125-mile wedge into the War, while incomplete, makes it ap-Ukraine territory undoubtedly can pear that the Russians, not fully be thrown in the wastebasket."

caused everyone to breathe easier, out on Wednesday, June 25, with the the British had at first expected." They're finished this time. But scare headline: "LENINGRAD SET This doubt on the part of the Such were the heroes who again machine guns began to ham- ABLAZE." The Post's own story, British generals of the military on which it based this scarehead, efficiency of the Red Army-made "Hand grenades often burst, de- was a nine-line dispatch from Lon- worse by Colonel C. A. Lindbergh's the headquarters of Hitler's High laying the advance of our men. don, which it had from Stockholm, publicized opinions—was incidentally of remarkable and what is to them Command had to stall off the Ger- From peepholes automatic pistols which said it was "believed" that one of the contributing causes to incomprehensible heroism on the man public with uncommunicative spit death. The shells tore apart fires had broken out in Leningrad Munich, and to the failure to carry communiques. The United Press the Russians' last protection. Not after a Nazi raid! There was not through the proposed Soviet-British itself commented on Wednesday: a single man escaped from this a word from Berlin to confirm the alliance before the war started, yarn, and on Thursday the "Lenin- which would have prevented the

the "Red troops fought fiercely." day, the first saying that the Ger- hours of this gigantic conflict, held the conclusion—in rather small type, feated. There are 200,000,000 of time. The union also asked a writ- soldiers are fighting in defense of hilated defenses and their own Headlines in the Times and the they have guns, tanks, planes.

broadcasts of the Nazi Goebbels propaganda machine than on the reliable reports of the Red Army Monday at the five yards from act in the Soviet-German conflict High Command. It is pertinent to which they walked 47 days ago. ask, Are we to be treated again, CIO machinists who struck the possible use of American ships to as in the Soviet-Finnish War, to a six yards on the Oakland side of writer generals?

continue unavoidably to pay tribute to the determination and devotion of Soviet fighting men. "According to German reports," said a late United Press story yesterday, "the accept the Pacific Coast master Acting Secretary was "very friendly Soviet Army is making considerable June 23, carried the front-page use of snipers posted in trees to pick guards refused to give way before "Automatically, we fell behind tree headline, "Soviet Hordes Move Up off German troops entering villages.

> bring down these snipers. Russians are using civilian irregulars (guerrillas) and the German Concerning the latter, based reck- press published pictures of villages

It is no wender that yesterday's abashed by earlier blunders, came putting up a better fight than even bor

In the meantime, German reports

midable, all-crushing wrath of the the mass onslaught of the German stumps and pressed our faces into to Front.' A nice, friendly reporter double pay for overtime. Under the he and Welles canvassed the aid the Soviet Union. described how a German anti-air- master contract they will receive situation. craft detachment used its guns to \$1.13 an hour and time and a half. Oumansky ostensibly communi- correspondent who asked if Mr.

lessly on an Ankara dispatch not being burned, allegedly as reprisal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (UP) AFL machinists, who comprised

back to work.

shipbuilding contract.

Corporation, largest employer of the necessary to say on the following events in "Today's War Moves" Bay and holder of \$300,000,000 worth soldier-reporter continued day: "Reports by the latter [Axis makes this comment: "Reliable in- of contracts for cruisers, destroyers and merchant vessels, paved the prepared for an attack which came had been the only holdout among But the Post, far from being on comparatively short notice, are the five yards employing AFL la-The master contract was signed

> the AFL Bay Cities Metal Trades Council. The Machinists deserted the council when other metal workers were urged by international officers to cross their picket line. independent of the council. The CIO demands on the Oak- ods

Reporter Asks for Reply to Criticism of FDR

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.-The question was raised by

An editorial in today's Daily Worker declared that the American people "cannot fail to note the

Most newsstands which carry the

Launch Tanker

them, solidly united. Red Army ten contract with each yard gov- their own fatherland while German Manila was launched today at the merged with civilian defenders. And erning the conditions of employ- troopers may not even know what Bethlehem Steel Co's Fore River shipyard.

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The N. Y. Times Seeks Alibis

· The New York Times is hard-pressed, it seems, to find arguments for not aiding the Red Army, since it is so obvious that the Red Army is fighting mankind's battle against Hitlerism.

It says if we send aid "it is quite possible the war material will end up in Hitler's hands."

This alibi is so lame it crawls. As a matter of fact the Red Army is about the only army in the world to which aid can be sent with complete assurance that it will NOT fall in Hitler's hands. This is because the Red Army has no Munichmen or Vichymen. It has no Leon Blums, Marshal Petains, Bonnets, Daladiers, or a Cliveden Set.

It was Earl Browder who accurately warned last year that American aid sent to countries dominated by pro-fascist cliques like France would quickly find its way into Nazi hands. The very accuracy of this warning emphasizes the difference between aiding the Red Army and aiding a gang of redbaiting Vichymen.

It is a remarkable thing that the New York Times has no qualms about the U.S. rushing vast oil supplies every day to the Japanese war machine, the Far Eastern sector of the present Axis. How is it that the New York Times is not afraid these vital war supplies will fall into Nazi hands, and refuses to urge an immediate embargo on such shipments?

It takes some editorial daring for the New York Times to give Soviet "incompetence" as another alibi for not aiding the Red Army. Is the New York Times enamored of the kind of "competence" that has been shown at Dunkirk, Crete, the collapse of France, the subjugation of Greece and the Balkans, not to speak of the disasters in the Near East? The record of the British-U.S. diplomacy has not exactly been a heap of triumphs.

The alibi of Soviet "incompetence" has been the hallmark of every Munichism. It was the main hue and cry of Col. Lindbergh for which he earned his Nazi medal when he (together with Bullitt) led France to disaster by urging it to tear up the France-Soviet Pact and betray collective security.

Is the shattered and exploded Lindbergh mythology to become now the standard platform of the New York Times?

The fact is that the Soviet armies are about the only ones in the world in whose commanders the American people can have fullest confidence. The USSR got rid of its Fifth Columnists during the Moscow Trials. Aid to the Red Army is aid that the American people can be sure will

The Outrageous Ackley Case

• In recommending the dismissal of Mr. John Kenneth Ackley "for disloyalty" to City College, the Board of Higher Education has taken a long step toward the Hitlerizing of the school system.

There is not a single individual in the New York school system who is not directly endangered by this outrageous decision. Let there be no mistake about that.

What exactly was the alleged "crime" of the accused City College registrar? That he was a "Communist." To be a Communist is the constitutional right of every American. But even that is not the point in this particular case. The Board of Higher Education not only distorted in the crudest manner the doctrines and practices of the Communist Party, which are matters of public record known to millions; the Board stated flatly it is not necessary to be a member of the Communist Party to be a "Communist." All you need is to have certain THOUGHTS which, in the eyes of the individuals on the Board, constitute "Communism."

The holding of certain THOUGHTS, the reading of certain BOOKS, the perusal of certain NEWSPAPERS-all of these can make any single employee of the school system liable to the charges of "Communism" and subject to dismissal if the Board of Higher Education's decision becomes typical. Denials will be useless if the Board puts its finger on you. They do not like what you read. Out you go!

When it is remembered that to a certain type of mentality the belief in trade unionism constitutes "communism," so that to them even the Wagner Labor Act was "communism," it will be seen what an incalculable power for repression has been let loose by the Ackley decision.

It is no wonder that the New York Law-

yers Guild indignantly called upon Governor Lehman and the state legislature to investigate the fitness of Senator Coudert of the Rapp-Coudert Committee. For it is the witch-hunting Nazism of Senator Coudert's threat against New York teachers which animates the Board's vengeful decision.

The case of John Ackley is the case of every self-respecting New York teacher and school employe. If they can fire Mr. Ackley for having THOUGHTS they can reduce the school system to a Nazified goose-stepping barracks. The time for protest is now.

Stop the Profiteering!

· The profiteering spree seems to go mer-

Mr. Leon Henderson of the price control at Washington not only started very late in the day to call a halt to price rises, but it appears that even his calls are scornfully

Price rises have been announced in auto, lumber, furniture and other daily articles.

Meanwhile, from the other side, government officials gracefully inform Wall Street's biggest monopolies that there will be no anti-trust prosecutions. The oil industry has thus been tipped off already. In the case of the Aluminum monopoly, the price-rigging is so flagrant that there comes a few harmless peeps of protest from Mr. Ickes, and the Aluminum Trust then proceeds to get fat contracts as usual.

It is folly to say that prices "must rise" because of "shortages" or "wage increases" as the press is doing.

There are no shortages; on the contrary, there are record-breaking surpluses of wheat, oil, copper, and other vital goods. On top of that, the Government still is subsidizing the curbing of production. For example, the oil production is strictly curtailed by law. Similarly with farm products.

As for wages, they are not high enough to meet the rising cost of living in the face of soaring profits. The latest figures indicate that the cost of living is rising faster than wages. High profits, not wages, cause rising

The immediate welfare of the people, as well as their national security, demands a halt to profiteering and a curb on all monopoly control of production.

See What the USSR Is Missing

· "Grand Duchess Marie Thinks Russia May Gain By Red Defeat." - New York

"The legitimate pretender to the throne." she said, "is my nephew Grand Duke Vladimir. He is twenty years old and quite good

TWU Has Won HIGHER Wages, Mr. LaGuardia

· When Henry Ford hoped, as a last ditch measure, to defeat the CIO at Dearborn, he announced "wage increases" which he sought to make people believe the CIO had not won. When the Board of Transportation makes a stab at setting up Fordism on the New York subway system, it also announces that transit workers' wages will be equalized "upward to rates existing on the Independent Subway System."

But the La Guardia administration's grand-stand flourish is not even a wage rise. The workers on the IRT and BMT systems, thanks to their union, have won higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions than prevail on the "independent" system.

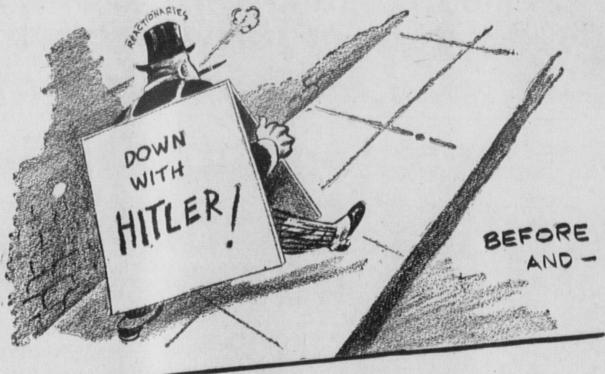
Figures released by Austin Hogan, president of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, show that in nine out of 16 classifications, the hourly wage rates on the IRT and BMT are higher than on the "independent" lines. In eight out of 16 classifications, the IRT and BMT men work less hours on similar kinds of work, and in the other classifications the men on the three divisions have the same hours of work. All along the line, the weekly wages of the BMT and IRT workers are FAR HIGHER than those of the "independent" employes.

When it comes to vacations and sick leave, the conditions on the "independent" system are inferior to those under the union contract on the IRT and BMT lines. On the pension arrangements, the employers are compelled by the IRT and BMT contracts to pay fully for this system, while on the "independent" lines the employes are made to submit to compulsory payroll deductions of from 5 to 9 per cent.

These figures demonstrate that the La Guardia administration's gold brick is one that doesn't even glitter. The talk of "upward rates" through Board of Transportation action is "a snare and delusion," as Mr.

The figures also give some idea of the exploitation practised by the city against the "independent" subway workers-an exploitation which would have been much worse but for the existence of the union. It is the Transport Workers Union alone which the subway men and women can rely upon for their protection. That is the issue in this dispute: The union vs. anti-unionism and Open Shop conditions.

FLIP-FLOP!





Italian Workers Demanding Pay Rise As Hunger, Poverty Deepens in War

LISBON (By Mail)-The war month, while a family's fuel bill for ing for more than five years- lire. starting with the Abyssinian campaign-has undermined the country's economy and worsened the conditions of the broad masses of the Italian working people.

Low wages and a great shortage of foodstuffs, unemployment and extreme poverty have brought the working people of Italy to such a state that even the Italian press can no longer keep silent on this score.

In the machine-building industry in North Italy a young worker, after three years' apprenticeship receives, on an average, from 3 to 3.6 lire an hour. In the building trade a skilled plasterer receives 4.75 lire an hour and, in addition, must provide his own tools. A skilled stone-mason averages 4.22 lire an hour and, like the plasterer, has to use his own tools. In the ceramic industry a skilled man receives 4.5 lire an hour.

But it should be borne in mind in this connection that all kinds of deductions are made from the worker's earnings - for health insurance, accident insurance, for the tuberculosis fund, not to mention those for the so-called "Workers' Mutual Aid Society."

Unemployment benefit is 3.75 lire a day over a period of three months, and only those who have paid unemployment dues for a period of six months or over are

entitled to draw this benefit. Thus, on the average, a skilled worker has twenty lire a week de-

ducted from his pay. THE REAL WAGE

What the real value of such wages actually amounts to can be gathered when food prices are taken into account. In Milan a 2 lb. 3 cz. loaf of bread costs 2.6 lire; meat from 6 to 12 lire a lb.; a lb. of macaroni 1.7 lire; a lb. of butter from 9.1 to 12 lire; a lb. of sugar 3.2 lire; a head of cabbage 2 lire; a cake of washing soap 2 lire, etc.

The rent for a two-room apart-

which Italy has already been wag- three months amounts to 4-500

The Italian newspaper Regima Fascista has even published an article by an economist who opposed the introduction of food ration cards because "the average living standard in Italy is so low that the mass of the population is able to purchase only very little.'

'The German weekly "Das Reich," writing on the same subject, quoted an Italian professor as saying:

"In the democratic states it is reckoned that our people will perish as a result of the war, that they will become ill because they have to eat bread mixed with maize. But it is forgotten that the Italian people have been poverty-stricken for years and have been suffering privations for ten years.'

ITALIAN POVERTY "Das Reich" commented:

"This opinion is confirmed by an American newspaper, which explains why not all products are rationed in the following manner: 'Out of the 45,000,000 population of Italy, 44,500,000 live on air, sun, love and a handful of macaroni. As for the remaining 500,000, there is plenty of everything.' This opinion is true, despite its flippant tone."

The Italian press is likewise obliged to discuss the necessity of raising wages and, as a safety measure, to print various letters from workers, "Layoro Fascista." the organ of the fascist "trade unions," recently carried an article by the chairman of the "Workers" Confederation," Catoferri, who was obliged to admit that the government has to face the attacks of the workers who demand wage increases, attacks "spontaneously made under the heavy burden of necessity."

Monthly rations per head of the population in Italy vary in different parts of the country. On the Italian islands the ration is about ment in an old house is 120 lire a 4 pounds for all products contain-

ing meal and 7 ounces of rice. In Southern Italy it is 3 pounds 4 ounces and 101/2 ounces respectively. In Central Italy the ration is 2 pounds 3 ounces of meat products, 1 pound 5 ounces of rice and 7 ounces of cornflour, while in-North Italy it is 1 pound 11 ounces, 2 pounds 3 ounces, and 14 ounces respectively. The monthly sugar ration is fixed at 1 pound 11 ounces, butter and fats at 1 pound 12 ounces, and oil at one-third of a litre. Recently, however, the ration of animal fats has been cut down to 14 ounces a month, for, in the words of one Italian newspaper, "it is better actually to receive 14 ounces than, theoretically, to receive 1 pound 12 ounces."

The meat situation is even worse, for Italy is suffering from a chronic shortage of livestock, and, at the same time, all additional sources of meat are now, for all practical purposes, closed. On the other hand, the consumption of meat in the Army has increased tenfold.

Italian "scientists" have even tried to explain this systematic undernourishment of the Italian people "scientifically." The Milan paper "Sera" has, for example, published an article by a doctor who tried at great length to prove that the Italian people need to eat "in accordance with the demands of physiology." He warned the population "against their present bad habits," which, so far as eating was concerned, are obviously "unscien-

While the Italian people are in such a deplorable state, the profits of the Italian industrialists are steadily increasing.

Thus, for instance, the Acna dye concern, which is a part of the Montecatini trust, ended up 1940 with a gross profit of 46,000,000 lire and a net profit of 9,100,000 lire as against 6,900,000 lire in 1939. The gross profits of the Ammonia e Derivati synthetic nitrogen plant, which belongs to the same trust, amounted to 131,900,000 lire and a net profit of 31,100,000 lire as against 23,700,000 lire in 1939.

From Cinema to Battlefield--United War on Fascism

MOSCOW, June 26.—Packed Soviet movie houses are showing again those two brilliant anti-Nazi cinema productions, Professor Mamlock and the Oppenheim Family, as their penetrating thrusts take on added and significant meaning today while Red Army counterattacks are repulsing the Hitler hordes on all fronts.

Your correspondent visited a number of Moscow cinemas showing the so well-known Soviet films. Today the audiences look at these films with heightened feelings. Next to me sits a blond lad, in a shirt open at the neck, slightly pressed forward in his seat, his hands tensely holding on to the arm of his chair, his eyebrows contracted and lips compressed. In the darkness of the hall the screen glimmers. It is difficult to tear one's eyes off the screen, showing the stirring film of the Oppenheim Family. . . . The chauffeur Pachink is deeply immersed in his

work. The degenerate with the assassin's knife stealthily creeps up behind him, trembling with the fear of a coward and at the same time insolently confident of his impunity. Like a spider the black Swastika is sprawled over his hand. He stabs the defenseless man. . . . "Swine," whispers my neighbor, carried away by the picture. "Where are we, in a cultured country or in the jungles?" asks the young heroine of the film, the lovely girl Ruth. The audience warmly sympathizes with her just as they sympathize in these days with the German people driven into the terrible jungles by the assassins who seized power through monstrous crimes and provocations. On the screen there is engraved the fascist reality.

NOBODY IS INDIFFERENT

Since then this reality has become immeasurably more sombre and terrible! It is not without feelings of pain that one looks on at the unheard of mockers made of science, of its finest representatives Profe Oppenheim, Prof. Mamlock, created by the German anti-fascist writers. The fine lad Berthold perishes, persecuted by the fascist teacher-Sergeant Major. The hall rocks to the applause of the audience when the girl Inga in the film "Professor Mamlock" bravely shoots the brownshirt scoundrel. And the faces of the audience harden, their eyes burn with hatred, when they witness fascist brutalities

Nobody is indifferent today; they all feel nearer and dearer to each other and this is felt in the cinemas just as on the streets, in the enterprises, institutions, subways and trams. Everybody is imbued with one big all-embracing feeling to which all the other every-day petty matters are subordinate-sacred hatred for the enemy who encroached on our fatherland, hatred and readiness to do everything needed to crush and destroy the reptile! The noble words of Professor Mamlock who perishes under the bullets of the fascists ring out prophetically. These words are flung into the face of his assassins: "I love Germany-Germany of the great scientists, philosophers and poets, Germany of the greatest discoveries of mankind, Germany of labor and peace, but not your Germany-a country of torture, tears and blood, a country or war and hangmen. In such a Germany it is terrible to live and such a Germany shall not be."

No, it shall not be! We leave the hall with faces red from excitement under the fresh impression of a film which is naturally intertwined with the feelings being experienced in these historical days. The faces of the audience today are severe and concentrated. Their words are abrupt, their speech laconic, but everyone understands the other by his gesture, look and in-

AUDIENCE WRITES FEELINGS

We are learning to hate still deeper, still more intensely, the black violators trampling upon Europe. On the tables in the foyer there are white sheets of paper. The management board of the cinema asks the audience to share their impressions.

Hands stretch toward the pencils. "With a feeling of indignation, with a feeling of hatred, you look at this truthful film about the hangmen, about the enslaverers and plunderers of human happiness. I am 18 years old. On first call I shall come forward to defend with my life our fatherland, the only one of its kind in the world. I am impatiently waiting for the hour when fascism will be crushed. Wolf Mamlock, take courage! The Red Army will smash and destroy for always the enemies of mankind, for it is marching under the banner of the Bolshevik Party into battle for the fatherland, for our teacher, friend and leader, Comrade Stalin."

This was written by Dina Zhukovskaya, a student in an evening school.

The students of the medical school of the Moskvere sky district, Pivevarova, Maumenko and Smirnova. writing their opinion about the film conclude by expressing their readiness immediately to set out for the front, to struggle against the bloody enslavers of Ger-

"I LEAVE FOR THE FRONT"

Alexseyev, mobilized for the front, writes: "Today I have been called up for service. Tomorrow I leave for the front. I shall fight, not sparing my life, for my fatherland, knowing that to this way I am fighting for the whole of future mankind, for all the Professor Mamlocks, for all the men of science, for all the honest working people."

The audiences leave the cinemas, emerge onto the streets of Moscow. They emerge with the mass of the passersby, reserved and grim these days. They see the grim face of the capital prepared for all the reverses of war and feel that the films seen by them are not yet ended, that they will still see an altogether different and happy epilogue.

Letters from Our Readers

Hit Slanderous Anti-Negro Film Short

Editor, Daily Worker:

Elmira, N. Y.

At a recent meeting of the Elmira Council of the National Negro Congress, a resolution was passed protesting against the continued showing at a local movie house of a recently released cartoon comedy entitled "Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Woogie Beat." Copies of the resolution were sent both to the local movie house and to Universal Studios, which released the

The resolution was in protest against the entire conception of the cartoon, which shows Negroes as lazy, loafing, sleeping and happy-go-lucky characters who are stirred out of their lethargy only by the chance visit of a swing-singing Harlem entertainer. According to the resolution passed by the local Negro Congress chapter, every scene in the cartoon "misrepresents the loyal, industrious, self-respecting Negro people."

Copies of the resolution were also sent to the local newspapers, which buried the statement in the midst of a red-baiting tirade against the program of the Negro Congress, by the Rev. G. Linwood Fauntleroy, pastor of the local AMF Zion Church, which ironically enough is named the Douglass Memorial AME Zion Church after the great leader of the Negro people.

Calls for Afternoon Edition of Daily Worker

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: There is an urgent need of an afternoon edition of the Daily Worker because the press cannot be trusted to print the news straight on the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union. Hope we can get it soon.

Farmers Chip in for Jackpot To Get Sub for "Daily"

Niebara, Nebraska. Editor, Daily Worker:

Since the new war situation has developed in Europe, a few of us feel we cannot accept the news we get, neither from the radio nor the capitalist press, so we have chipped in for a packpot the sum of \$1 which is enclosed and for which please send us the Daily Worker for as long as it will cover, as we feel that only from the Daily Worker can we get true and dependable news as it develops.

Sorry we cannot get a full year's subscription, but we hardly have enough to live on and this small sum is a sacrifice. One of us is a busted farmer-the F. S. A. foreclosed and took his all, plus a deficiency judgment. As for myself, a busted farmer denied the WPA and living far under the normal requirements of a healthy diet, and so to me, too, this small sum is a sacrifice.

The FBI agents are calling on some of the old Progressive Farm Holiday leaders, trying, we think, to in-

Believes Nazi Attack on USSR Fruit of Hess Mission

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The British Tories never abandoned the idea of a peace with Hitler on the basis of turning Hitler's guns away from Britain and pointing them toward the Soviet Union. Even while London was being bombed and set afire, the Duke of Hamilton, with the knowledge of the British government, carried on a correspondence with Hitler's right hand man Hess, culminating in the

flight of Hess to the Duke's Scotland estate. The Nazi attack on the Soviet Union is undoubtedly the fruit of that visit

A. R.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Nazi Brown Fiends-White American Fiends—And The Film, 'Proud Valley'

By MIKE GOLD

N 1916, during the last World War, a group of Russian authors joined in writing a collective book in defense of the persecuted Jews. The book was published in America under the name of "The Shield," by A. A. Knopf.

Said Leonid Andreyev, in this volume: "We must all understand that the end of Jewish suffering is the beginning of our own self-

respect, without which Russia cannot exist. . . ."

Said Dmitri Merezhkovski: "While liberating distant strangers, why then do we oppress those who are close at our side? Let us begin with the liberation of the Jews at home. Let us cease oppressing them, so that we may have the right to be Russians, so that we can with dignity show our national face."

Maxim Gorky and other radical authors are represented in this volume. But I have quoted only from two conservative, mystic, chauvinist authors. Even they could understand what a foul blot upon their country was this Czarist torture of the Jews. They wanted it endea, so as to unite the country and give it a clear conscience in the war against the Kaiser's imperialist designs.

I would like to have about a hundred copies of this book to send to some of the American authors like Lewis Mumford, Archibald Mac-Leish and Waldo Frank.

How loud and eloquent and mystic and super-noble they have been in their rhapsodies against Hitler's racial persecutions!

But how shamefully silent they have been about the same sort of daily horror in America-the ceaseless war on the Negro people!

The Soviet Union is now fighting Hitler. All those liberalist lies and slanders about a military alliance between the two countries, all that stale and gangrened "Communazi" baloney, has been swept off the pushcarts of the loud-mouthed peddlers of anti-Communist stuff.

They will have to discover a new line of poison, I guess. Let me give them a clue, by informing them that in this war in which now the Soviet Union is involved, American Communsts will not neglect their sacred duty of defending the Negro people, and will carry on the fight for their full rights as men and citizens

We look with horror as we always have upon what the brown Nazi fiends have been doing to the Jews of Europe. We look with the same horror as always upon what the white fiends of America are doing

Democracy must be intensified and purified during a war for democracy, not muffled and sabotaged. To paraphrase Andreyev, "the end of Negro suffering is the beginning of our own self-respect, without which America cannot exist.'

And to quote Mereszhkovski again: "Let us cease oppressing Negroes, so that we may have the right to call ourselves Americans, and show with dignity our national face."

In "The Shield" Andreyev speaks with bitterness of the manner in which racial persecution brings a poisoned atmosphere of suspicion into the social relations of everyone, even those who despise the per-

He tells of inviting a Jewish author to his house, an author whom he greatly admired. At parting, Andreyev kissed him (Russian men kiss each other). The Jewish author did not return the kiss. He was suspicious even of Andreyev. The latter was hurt; but he could understand; and he could hate such a situation among human beings.

How inflamed, how bitter, how full of poison are the simplest social relationships between Negro and white in America!

In some naive and lovely little poems published recently in the Daily Worker by a cute girl whose name I forget, she says something like this: "We work together in the union, we read the same Daily Worker, and walk the same picket lines, and meet in the same committees, and go to the same mass-meetings, but-when it is over, we part. We are black and white again. You do not carry on the little human contacts that should exist between comrades. Invite us to dinner once in a while. Let us take you to a movie some night. How about sharing a banana split on a hot evening, or a ride to Coney .Island?

Little girl, you are right. But ah, if you knew how much social pressure stands in the way-how one person fears what his landlord will say, another fears her parents, while the third is shy and embarrassed. Yes, sweetheart, it is as tough to be unself-conscious about it as to make love in the Grand Central Station, or to defend trade unionists at one of those fashionable Balls for Britain!

This leads me to the movie, "Proud Valley," in which Paul Robeson appears, and which has been showing at the Irving Place Theatre.

It is not a "great" movie; it is, however, a most sincere and touching little drama, a story of a Welsh mining valley, acted by real people, miners to whom music is the breath of life.

Paul Robeson, a wandering sailor, appears in a little Welsh town. Because of his fine voice, the miners want him in their choir. They get him a job, they take him into their home, and see that he is fed and housed. In turn, he sacrifices his life for one of the young miners. What is wonderful in this picture, what makes it greater in con-

tent than many a technical masterpiece, is its attitude toward the The attitude is this: there simply is no racial question. It never

appears, even for a second: not in the attitude of any miner, or his There is just the ordinary human affection between the big,

friendly sailor and these miners. They eat, sleep, sing and work together; he is one of the family; he is glad when they are glad, he mourns when they mourn. Here is an example of how to treat this poisonous problem for our

writers. Just ignore the poison. Do not become obsessed with it. Create a new atmosphere through your fiction, demonstrate a new and better world in the shell of the old.

Sender Garlin's column, "Constant Reader," will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

'LES SYLPHIDES' AT STADIUM



"Les Sylphides" will be presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo tonight at Lewisohn Stadium. Also on the program are "Scheherazade" and "The Blue Danube,"

Pavlov on Conditioned Reflexes

Soviet Scientist's Work Casts Baiting in Equity New Light on Human Behavior

USSR's Generous Grants for Advance Of Science Aided in Vital Studies

CONDITIONED REFLEXES AND PSYCHIATRY, by Prof. Ivan Paviov; Translated. with an introduction by Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, M.D. B.Sc. International Publishers, New York, 1941, 191 pp. \$4.

By Beatrice Kinkaid

This is the second and final volume of Pavlov's lectures on his 30 years of objective study of the higher nervous activity (that is, behavior) of animals, specifically, of one animal, the dog.

Volume I, published in 1928 by International Publish-

ers, also translated by Dr. Gantt, & contains all his lectures from 1903 reflexes which govern the beating through 1937. This volume, Number of the heart, breathing, walking, II, contains the lectures and articles from that date to the time of Pavlow's death in 1936.

Pavlov did not care to write. It was difficult to persuade him to even attempted to give an objecprepare these articles for publication. Not that he was a passionate the higher nervous activities, the propagandist. That he was. But he felt that mere verbal statements and arguments, unsupported by visual, objective facts, were an inadequate and feeble means of carrying con- Greek word for "sour.") viction. When he lectured to students or colleagues, he always per- Conditioned formed experiments before their Reflexes eyes to back up every statement he

from many quarters. For Pavlov ditioned reflexes" was an innovator. His discoveries in them form the inborn, uncondithe field of the higher activities tioned reflexes with which the orlution of species. He belonged to in the sub-cortical part of the brain. tember 26, 1849, in Ryazan, a peas- the higher brain, the cerebrum.

Pavlov was a physiologist. The "In the case of the first reflex a the digestive glands. In 1906 he sian Academy of Sciencies.

special gland, the salivary gland, the ous system is an inexpressibly com-"spit gland" as he liked to call it. plex and delicate instrument for re He was interested in this gland not lations and connections between the because of its connection with the organism, as a most complex sysdigestive processes, but because of tem, and the infinite number of outthe higher nervous activities, that it. If the switching on and off of is the behaviour of animals.

Entered

ly abandoned all other work in or- are now discussing." der to devote his entire time to this

when he announced that from now on all the work in his laboratories would be devoted to the study of a temporary connection may be dewhat he called "conditioned re- fined as a conditioned reflex."

have heaped abuse, insult and ridicule on him. Physiologists re-

he was well able to hold his own, to give back blow for blow, to answer the verbal arguments of his well as the most complex instinct, opponents with the only kind of ar- the defense instinct, the sexual ingument he respected-facts. Descartes'

Discovery

had limited their experiments to extremely varied, is constantly flucthe study of the "cartography" of tuating, the unconditioned connecthe brain. By 1870 all the centers of various nervous activities had prove to be insufficient and have center, the auditory, visual, tactual, reflexes, that is, temporary connecetc. Their methods had been to ex- tions. It is not enough that an tirpate a portion of the brain and thus discover what particular part mouth food lying in front of it,

or "soul" living somewhere in the mouth." brain which hopped instantaneously Ten Years' from the receiving to the sending station in the brain and gave the Work message to the efferent nerve to be transmitted to the proper muscle of the organism.

The reflexes Descartes was derectly aside from the wholly un- hours every day in institutions for are the reflexes every animal or- and talking with the patients. ganism is born with: these reflexes which act unfailingly, constantly, automatically from the moment of account of these 10 years of work birth to the moment of death, the and the conclusions reached by him

shutting the eyes at the approach of a harmful object, jerking back the hand from fire, etc.

No physiologist before Pavlov had tive, physiological explanation of "conscious" behaviour of animals. That field was left entirely to metaphysical psychologists and psychiatrists. (Remember, psyche is the

Paylov's epochal discovery was And he needed to prove his state- that all nervous activity is the work ments. He met violent opposition of reflexes—of what he named "conwere revolutionary - as revolution- ganism is equipped at birth. The as to the cause and cure of the valuable discoveries and conclusions. Darwin's century as well as to the The conditioned reflexes are sit-20th, for Pavlov was born on Sep- uated in the cells of the cortex of

ant town of central Russia, and died | It would be impossible to improve February 26, 1936, at the age of on Pavlov's explanation of the reeighty-six and a half years, at Kol- lationship between unconditioned tushy, a suburb of Leningrad. This and conditioned reflexes. In the village is now called Pavlovo in his last chapter of Volume II, on page 269, we read:

first part of his life was devoted to direct road for the transmission of the study of the digestive processes. the nerve current was existing, Here he attained first rank. In 1904 while in the second it was necessary he was awarded the Nobel Prize for to form previously a way along his researches on the activity of which the nerve current might pass . . . In this way the nervous syswas elected a member of the Rus- tem is found to possess two different central apparatuses: one of direc

But by the beginning of the 20th | conduction of nerve current, and, century his interest was beginning secondly, an apparatus for its to center on the activity of one switching on and off. . . . The nervwhat it was revealing to him of ward factors which may influence

most common technical device in our daily usage, surely there is no reason to argue against the realization of the same principle in the After long consideration, he final- most wonderful instrument that we

"On the ground of the above facts we may rightly name a permanent Many of his co-workers and the connection between an external majority of physiologists as well as agent and the activity of the orall "psychologists" were horrified ganism called forth in response to it an 'unconditioned reflex,' while

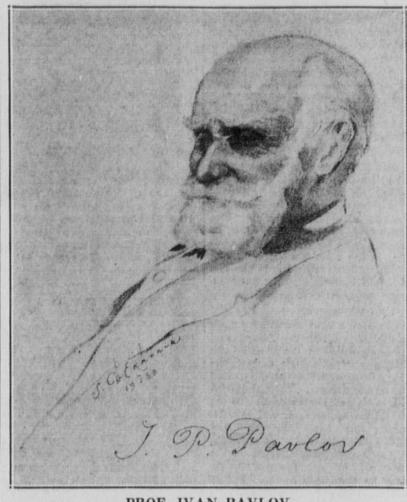
"The animal organism as a sys-Physilogists and psychiatrists tem exists in surrounding nature only by means of a constant balcule on him. Physiologists reproached him for abandoning the safer scientific ground of physiology for the metaphysical world of the psychiatrists. Psychiatrists regarded him as an upstart intruder, totally ignorant of the laws and phenomena of the "psychic" world he was presuming to invade.

But Pavlov was a fighter. This violent opposition only strengthened his determination to persist. In the long controversy which started then and has not ended yet, he was well able to hold his own. ancing of this system and its enhas penetrated into the trachea), as stinct, etc. . . . However, the equilibrium achieved by means of these reflexes would have been perfect only providing the environment had been absolutely permanent. But as Brain physiologists before Pavlov, the environment, in addition to being | 12 tions, being of a permanent nature, been located, such as the motor to be supplemented by conditioned animal should only take into its of the brain controlled certain ac- for then it would often starve to death for lack of food; it is neces-Reflex activity had been dis- sary that it be able to find food covered by Descartes, some 200 years from various casual and temporary before Pavlov. But Descartes, un- indications, which are the condiable to free himself from the limi- tioned stimuli (signals) causing the tations of the age in which he lived. animal's movements in the direction had imagined some sort of "spirit" of food and finally taking it into its

From the age of 76 to his death 10 years later Pavlov devoted his attention to the study of pathologscribing, and he described them cor- ical nervous conditions. He spent necessary little "spirit" he injected, the mentally unbalanced, observing

The lectures in Volume II are an

Program
WJZ—Irene Wicker, Children's
Stories



PROF. IVAN PAVLOV

ary as Darwin's in the field of evo- unconditioned reflexes are situated mental derangements of human be-

to give even a summary of his in- selves. A story we cannot go into rupt Equity can best be answered individual only. No one was more here for lack of space. Near the by the eight councillors and two had only made a beginning, that tional Physiological Congress in ization who resigned in protest there is still an enormous amount of Leningrad and Moscow, in 1935, he against the alleged Communists. By patient scientific laboratory work to said at a reception given the dele- not waiting for the long-delayed be done, not only in further explo- gates by the government in the hearing (especially invited by those ration of the behaviour of individ- Kremlin: uals, but in the behavious of groups of men, of people organized into society. But to Pavlov goes the credit for showing the way. As one of his biographers puts it he "found the gateway to the mysterious Lahassa of the human brain through the insignificant little 'spit gland'

True, Pavlov's work was with the Pavlov's relations with the Soviet

close of his life, at the Interna-"How exceptionally favorable is

the position of science in my fatherland! We, the leaders of scientific institutions are really alarmed and uneasy over the question whether or not we are in a position to justify all those means which the government places at our disposal.'

Ruth McKenney Speaks on The War, WQXR at 10:30 by leaders of other actors' unions to gain control of Equity and Chorus Equity and their combined of New Masses for her material.

The Golden Horseshoe presents excerpts from Wagner's "Die Walkure" over WQXR at 7 P.M. . . . Beethoven's Septet in E Flat heard over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Russian Folk Songs featured on the Midday Symphony over WNYC. . . . Ballet Program from Lewisohn Stadium over WNYC at 8:30 P.M. . . . Bruckner's Fourth Symphony featured on the Masterwork Hour over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. . .

MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC—News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
8:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WNYC—Want Ad Column
WJZ—Variety Program
WABC—Music of Today
8:30-WEAF—Variety Show
WABC—Shopping News
WNYC—Chamber Music
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York With
Hal Halpern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Bruckner
Symphony No. 4
WQXR—Your Request Program
WOR—Songs

Suggests

11:15-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-WJZ—The Traveling Cook
WQXR—Music of Brahms
11:45-WJZ—Andrini Continentales
WNYC—You and Your Health
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Russian
Folk Songs Folk Songs WEAF—Words and Music

WEAF—Words and Music
WJZ—Southernaires
12:05-WQXR—Composers Hour,
Tschalkowsky
12:15-WMCA—News
12:25-WOR—Headlines in Health
12:30-WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs
WEAF—Deep River Boys
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WEAF—News
1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies
WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Tenor
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

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WQXR—Luncheon Concert
1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends
with Ted Malone
WMCA—Easy Aces
WEAF—Frankie Masters
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Revue
1:45-WJZ—News
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of

Today
WJZ—Pantasy in Melody
WNYO—News
2:05-WNYC—Opera Matinee "Marina"

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Arrieta
WQXR—Opera Excerpts
2:15-WOR—Health Talk
2:30-WQXR—Music of the Moment
3:15-WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
3:30-WMCA—News
WNYC—The Human Side of Art
WQXR—AP News
3:35-WQXR—Galuppi-Bach Concert
3:45-WOR—Health Please vs.
Chicago Cubs
4:00-WABC—Exploring Space
3:55-WOR—Pittsburgh Pirates vs.
Chicago Cubs
4:00-WABC—Four Clubmen
WNYC—Musicale
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—Highways to Health
4:30-WMCA—Open House
4:45-WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
WNYC—Pages of Melody
5:00-WMCA—News
WNYC—Opera Lets Its Hair Down

WNYC-Opera Lets Its Hair Down WQXR-League of Women Voters

Stories
5:15-WQXR—Music of Three Kings
5:30-WJZ—Drama Behind the News
5:35-WQXR—Great Masters
5:45-WEAF—Jack armstrong, Children's
Program WMCA—Hillbillies
6:00-WEAF—Three Suns Trio
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's

Program WNYC-Greenwich Music School Program
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:,5-WJZ—Sports
WABC—Hollywood News
WEAF—News

WABC—Hollywood News
WEAF—News
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WCR—Transradio News
WNYC—Draft Information
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Sports
WOR—Here's Morgan
7:00-WEAF—Fred Waring
WOR—Sports
WNXC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—The Golden Horseshoe
7:15-WEAF—News
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor
WJZ—Radio Magic
7:30-WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm Club
WJZ—Bobby Bernes Orchestra
WABC—Variety Program
WQXR—Treasury of Music
8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano,

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8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano,
Ross Graham, Baritone
WOR—Quiz Program
WABC—Kate Smith Hour
WNYC—Poetry on the Record
WQXR—Symphony Hall, Beethoven
Septet in B Fiat

8:15-WJZ—Jean Cavall, Songs

8:30-WMCA—Dance Music
WEAF—Information Please
WJZ—Death Valley Days
WOR—Variety Show
WNYC—Ballet Program from
Lewisohn Stadium

9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WEAF—Waltz Time
WABC—Great Moments from Great
Plays

Plays
WQXR—Miniature Concert

9:15-WOR—Sports
9:30-WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog House
WJZ—Your Happy Birthday
WOR—People's Playhouse
WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
WQXR—Musical Pesonalities

9:45-WMCA—Dance Hour
WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz
10:00-WJZ—Talk: "Music and National

10:00-WJZ-Talk: "Music and National Defense"
WQXR-The Music Album
10:30-WMCA-News
WABC-"Proudly We Hail"
WEAF-Listen America
WQXR-Ruth McKenney Speaks on the Soviet-Nazi War
WJZ-First Piano Quartet
11:00-WQXR-Just Music
WABC-Delta Rhythm Boys
11:15-WEAF-Music You Want
11:30-WOR-The Vagabond's Trail

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Actors Defeat Red-

News from the Actors' Equity front is that the council has concluded the struggle which burst upon the trade union of professional players by choosing two new vicepresidents and eight councilors to replace those who resigned following the election of independents and progres-

sives in the recent election. The @ election proved that the actor, in ment attached to Lambertson that the same manner as the auto worker, the aircraft worker, the utilities worker-indeed, all workersrecognize that red-baiting is used of Lambertson's orations in and to destroy trade unions. And the outside of the House on the matter actors have learned, too, how to defeat red-baiting, for they elected independent councillors who had been the object of a vicious attack by a Congressman.

"Variety," in its issue of June 18, Goebbels propaganda machine, revealed that the general opinion Lambertson is hardly a shining among actors is that Congressman example of tolerance as defined by Lambertson is an anti-union, pro- the Constitution . of the United fascist politician with no knowledge States. of the theatre and with no other purpose than to destroy progressive trade unionism. Here are some excerpts from a prominently displayed editorial in "Variety":

The Barefoot Republican

"Congressman William P. Lam- mud bertson, the 'barefooted' Republican has given Equity another summer Equity's problems. Only actors can hangover. Last year at this time do that." the Kansas representative, who was once quoted as saying that he liked nothing better than walking in mud without shoes, dragged Equity into On Foreign Affairs at the mire by accusing seven councillors of being Communists or fellow-trayelers. This he never proved, but he injected himself into Equity's national election and again stirred

In a brief review it is impossible government are a story in them- son has been permitted to so disvice-presidents of the actors' organaccused) to prove or disprove the charges of Communism, those who quit indicated themselves to be in-

who resigned were not motivated sent a number of selections from entirely by the election results, this album. which placed three independent candidates on the council along with two regulars who endorsed the opposition slate. It's rumored they declined to be parties to a supposed program which aims to place new author of "My Sister Eileen" and restrictions on managers; also that other books, will speak on the issues they had an idea there's a move of the Soviet-Nazi war on station surplus of around \$750,000. This This week's issue of the weekly sounds fantastic.

Didn't Help Equity

"Regardless of any rumored side issues and their pique at Paul Dul- manpower and morale, angles for zell, executive secretary, because he criticized their resignations, those who quit didn't help Equity when they stood pat behind the still unproven accusations flung by Lambertson. From a state which sees practically no stage shows, and never known to have any connection in the show business, Lambertson's knowledge of Equity must be assumed to be nil or inspired.

"In view of the fact that governmental budgetitis must have had a gerat part in the elimination of bertson's promise of further relief 'if Equity cleaned its house' should tions and large fighting ships at be taken with a large grain of salt. their battle stations. As a member of the House Appromunistic activity.' This has also not been proved, but it has served as and military aviation. an excellent publicity springboard for the representative.

"There is another important ele- Francen.

must be given great consideration by those who cherish democracy. This would be a perusal of some of foreign policy, Lambertson is not very far apart from the Wheelers, Lindberghs, Nyes, et al. He has also made references to certain Americans which smacked of Professor

'If those councillers and v.p.'s who quit are truly patriotic Equityites, they will stop putting words in Lambertson's mouth and subsequently into the public prints. They will also wait until there is a thorough hearing on the charges of Communism before flinging more

"Lambertson isn't going to solve

Gen. Yakantoff Speaks IWO Picnic Sunday

Gen. Victor Yakantoff, author of many books on Soviet and Far Eastern affairs will speak this Sunday, June 29, at the IWO Picnic, Rikers Estate Park, Astoria, Long Island, near Steinway St. and 19th Avt. The picnic, which over 10,000 people are expected to attend includes sports events, a beauty contest, songs by choruses of the IWO national groups, the American People's Chorus and the Alamac Singers. Bart Van der Schilling, veteran of the Thaelmann Battalion, who has recently recorded an album of songs written in the French Concentration Camps and titled " . . . There are reports that those "Behind the Barbed Wire," will pre-

Radio Note

Ruth McKenney, member of the editorial board of New Masses and magazine is called "A Guide to the Soviet-Nazi War" and includes an article explaining the sudden outbreak of hostilities, an estimate of the Red Army's Americans and the background of Soviet foreign policy. These points will be covered in Miss McKenney's broadcast, Joseph North will also

Film Note

"Heroes of the Sea," a fictionized document of Soviet naval preparedness will be shown at the Irving Place Theatre, Irving Place at 14th Street, New York, beginning today. "Heroes of the Sea" incorporates actual shots of a modern motorthe Federal Theatre Project, Lam- torpedo boat squadron in action, naval aircraft under combat condi-

The plot deals with an imaginary priations Committee, Lambertson invasion of Soviet waters by an unclaimed the relief theatre was sub- identified enemy fleet. It also ilsequently dropped 'because of Com- lustrates the prevalence of extensive training for Soviet women in civil

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Russo Wins 1-Hitter as DiMag Extends Streak

Henrich Homers as Browns Lose, 4-1

The score of yesterday's game at the Yankee Stadium was New York 4, St. Louis 1-in case you care to know. But foul! the score was secondary to three thrilling baseball side issues. One of these was the pitching or Marium Russo, Yankee lefthander, who threw balls past the Brownies for six straight nnings without giving them the @-

balls, and both were erased by swift weakly to third. double plays. Only 28 men faced

ome pitching for the Yanks. First of all, they had to maintain their recordbreaking home run pace. And they did. In the sixth Tommy Henrich parked a long fly high up into the third tier stands. It made 35 home runs in 21 consecutive games, far beyond any other rec-

mblance of a hit. In the seventh. games. First time up he flied to McQuinn smashed a homer left, Second time up he hit hard n's the rightfield stands for one but directly to shortstop Berardino who held the ball in his glove then And that was the sum total of let it pop out. As everyone groaned, St. Louis hitting. Only two other the official scorer called it an er- plate. He swung. The ball rose. Browns reached first-on bases on ror. For his third at bat, Joe hit

> ins boy. It was the next six men went out in order, he danced to the plate. The news-DiMag's stream would be over, for men in the press box cheered. The he could not come to bat again. But fans screamed with joy. It was fun in the seventh. Joe Gordon worked -even if there is a struggle for the a pass off Elden Auker, Brown sub- world going on over in Europe. marine slinger. To the dismay of the fans, Skeets Rizzuto hit into a

ROLFE WALKS

The eighth began. The fans were tense. They held their brwaths Gordon's triple to left and Rizzuwhen Johnny Sturm popped to sec-And then—DiMag. When the game ond. Red Rolfe was up. The old in, in the fifth . . . 8,692 fans saw began he had hit safely in 37 red-head coaxed three balls out of the great game, making 220,860 for

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over the plate as the Brown pitcher

send a fourth high and outside. The crowd cheered. DiMag would hit. Tommy Henrich appeared at the plate. He bunted to avoid a double play. The ball went to the left of the platter and Catcher Ferrell threw Tommy out as Red went to second. But Umpire Passarella called the play over. The ball was

Now Tommy bunted into the dirt, perfectly. And was thrown out. A tremendous cheer rose. The great Joe was approaching the plate. The fans stood up. The Yanks ran out of the dugout, It was now or never for No. 38.

And Joe-calmly, cooly he looked over the first swift pitch over the It soared, a liner one foot over the head of third baseman Clift. Red And now the fans noted that if Rolfe tossed his cap in the air, as

> Other runs were scored on a walk to Keller, a single by Dickey and Gordon's single in the second-and to's single, with the infield pulled the home series against the west, during which the Yanks won 9, lost 3, to gain first place. . . . Cullenbine plated Gordon's triple poorly off the stand. . . . DiMag' caught a sinking liner by Ferrell with grace in the sixth. . . . Rolfe and Gordon scintillated in the field and at bat . .

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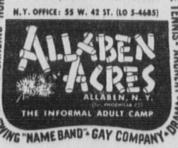
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Yankee Spirit High Again as Team Heads For Another Pennant spurt carried them to within half a game of the first place Cardinals

By Scorer

The first thing you notice when you visit the Yankee bench these June days is the happy spirit. For more than a year, perhaps ever since Lou Gehrig fell ill, the Yanks, for

all their experience and power, seemed to be smitten with a "Hey, Lefty!" little Donald cried. strange inertia. True, they are not "He speaks better English than I the kind that mope or fret, but there was a certain psychological depression. And every little illness was probably magnified, in view of Lou's torment, into a dangerous

But the change began with the beginning of the current season, and today, as the Yanks achieve new honors in the baseball field, they have shaken off all the old lethargy. On Tuesday a dozen little Russo serving the left-hand pitch-Chinese boys, dressed in baseball ing. George Selkirk slammed three who frolicked with them. Later they scrambled for balls. Later George had a fine lunch spread for them, atuographs on the balls. with flowers on the table, and with Red Rolfe was tapping grounders

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do," the pitcher laughed. Waite Hoyt came down on the bench to visit, as he so frequently

does. "Pull your pants, Tommy," he said to Baby-Face Henrich, who is playing the great game he is capable of. "You'll be looking like Hubbell soon," the old Yank pitcher commented.

The boys were batting with Rube uniforms, were on the field at 1:30. flies into a bunch of soldiers who They posed with Joe DiMaggio, sat in the rightfield stand. They were guests of Joe McCarthy, who went out to right field and signed

sandwiches, orangeade and goodies. near the screen to Buddy Rosar. He Little Donald Chin, seven, good- stopped long enough to remark looking, posed for the cameramen that he was due for a good season with Lefty Gomez. "Pretend you're but wasn't satisfied yet. "You've calling Lefty," a photographer said. looked great in the field and at homer off Newsom made me feel good," modest Red replied. "But I'm really nowhere yet in batting.'

All-Star game?"

"I'll get two or three votes, but that may not be enough," the old Dartmouth star replied.

"Well, there's no one to stop you but Ken Keltner and both of you should be chosen." "There's Clift," he said, point-

ing across the field to the Brownie third baseman.

Charlie Keller thrust a great paw forward in a warm handshake. "Going good, Charlie, keep it up," a reporter said. "Hope I can." "You can."

The boys are loose and eager now. Fielding practice began, Johnny Tim Sullivan, the bat boy put on Cobb today, in their golf match at his daily show around that bag. Fresh Meadow, Flushing, Long Tim is nearly full grown and is Island. . . . Cobb beat the Babe, 3 learning how to field like a fiend. and 2, in their first encounter at You'll be hearing from the boy. Chestnut Hill, Mass. Gerry Priddy did a stint at first must warm the bench, since the Wednesday in classy fashion. . . team began to hit its stride as soon The Reds are looking for more as Joe Gordon went back to second. As for Joe, he's in great mood, clowning, playing his usual fine defensive ball and hitting well, too.

these days. A healthy sign for those who want to see that Yankee-Dodger world series next fall. It looks as if it's in the making. . . Even Ed Barrow is beaming again. He's devoting much time to the memorial for Gehrig on the Fourth of July. To give the boys a holiday he postponed the July 3rd game with Washington for an August doubleheader. Next week will be Gehrig's week and the Yanks hope to celebrate it by definitely seizing first place from the Indians and by holding the pace until they cross the wire winners once more.

That's the Yankee atmosphere

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE 000 110 002 -4 9 0 Philadelphia 300 023 00X-8 16 0 Bridges, Giebell (2), Rowe (6) and Tebbetts; Marchildon and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn (night game) only game scheduled.

Because of the great importance of the Daily Worker reaching the newsstands early these days, the sports page is being closed earlier than usual. That explains the failure to print some of the late scores, and as many details as we would like on some of the games. healthier and happier.

NOTE TO BASEBALL FANS:

Big Dodger **Drive Starts** For Lead

20 Home Games With Eastern Teams Are Bright Spot

with the Eastern teams that figures to see them emerge in sole possession of the National League lead. played at familiar Ebbets Field, all Braves, Phillies and Giants. The first two of those clubs have been such easy meat for the Durochermen this season-they haven't yet dropped a contest to the Philsthat they look forward eagerly to

For ye Dodgers are red-hot. They came out of the West like young Lochinvar, sporting a record of 10 before last night's contest with the Braves at Ebbets Field (played too late to carry the results in this edition). Yes, ye Brooklynites are sizzling-and they've the delightful prospect ahead of a number of bames with their special meat.

And meanwhile, what of the Cards? They face the far more formidable opposition, in the next eleven games, of the Reds, Pirates and Cubs. Thus far the Redbirds have enjoyed exceptional success against those teams. But their erstwhile punching bags have shown some stiffening of late, and they're not likely to be so accommodating during the next week or so.

Which is why the Dodgers are cheering. Their hurling, sparked by the Big Three of Higbe, Wyatt and Casey, is holding together well. On the attack, too, they've looked much better of late. Joe Medwick, Pee Wee Reese, Cookie Lavagetto and Dixie Walker have all been showing more strength at the platter, thus helping out Pete Reiser and Billy Herman. Yessir, the next 23 games should be mighty inter-

GIANT HURLING IMPROVES penter was a efature of the trip-

The Roundup: Those Yanks

Sturm was fancy around first. Then says he'll even his score with Ty mighty Washington Huskies still too, for Rolfe has clinched the rule the rowing roost. . . . They third base for this season and Gerry won the Poughkeepsie varsity race work from Monte Pearson now. following his five-hit first victors of the season over the Phils. . .

That mighty Yankee drive to the top has been featured by tremendous home run clouting, but baseball men say that the general co-ordination of the club into a smooth - working, run-producing machine has really produced the results. . . . The Yanks' rise can be traced to better pitching, heavier hitting, and improved defensive work. . . . And those are about all the things any ball club needs. . . . Indian hurling, by the way, is pretty bad when Mr. Feller isn't in there. . . .

your correspondent is himself valiantly staving off several maladies,

The Dodgers play the Braves in Boston tomorrow, as they start on the opening lap of a 23-game stretch Twenty of those games will be against such opposition as the

THEY'RE SIZZLING

The Dodgers, by the way, expect lenty of trouble from the Giants. Still holding to third place after a Western trip which saw them win eight and drop four, the Terrymen showed surprising power. New York hurling definitely took an upswing. The development of rookie Bob Carhe captured two contests. Now if the Giants can play as well at home as they did abroad, the N. L. race may develop some tremendous sur-

Ruth vs. Cobb;

SHORT CHATTER: Babe Ruth

The Pinch Hitter Mr. Emery Asks Some Questions

Razor-Blades and Bias

By Bill Newton We're stepping aside today and letting Lawrence Emery, Daily Worker staff writer, fill this space with some observations on the Louis-Conn boxfight, which is still good for news even though it's already but a memory. Lawrence's letter, by the way, is addressed to Lester Rodney, but inasmuch as Mr.

we're taking the liberty of using Lester's mail in a worthy cause, Here is what Emery writes: Dear Lester:

I'm not a sports fan (which is no reflection on sports fans) and I know exactly from nothing on the subject. I don't even know the difference between a birdie and a bogie, having never so much as learned tennis. As a matter of fact, most sports pages could be written in Arabic, and I'd never know the difference.

Rodney is fighting a grim battle at home with an unruly tooth, and

Well, it was with this vast accumulation of ignorance that I tuned in on the Louis-Conn total warfare last week. I went into that set-to with practically an open mind-except maybe on a couple of minor For one thing, I had Louis to win by a knockout in the 8th for

an even eight bucks in the office pool. I didn't let that sway my emotions, however. (I didn't fall off that chair in the 8th-the stereotyper sitting behind me pushed; he had Louis in the 9th.) The only other pre-formed notions I had before tuning in was just a general idea that Louis is one of the greatest fighters of all time, with enough modesty to equip 40 champions with that

rare virtue. It was also my opinion that Joe Louis is about the cleanest fighter and best sportsman who ever tossed a glove. I had absolutely no pre-conceived ideas at all about Billy Conn. except I thought he was a brash young boy with a big mouth that

he seemed to keep permanently in motion. So you can see that when the fight started I was neutral and ready to look at the thing scientifically. By me it was simply "may the best man, etc."

Confused All the Way

I followed the fight pretty closely as it came over the radio, and only got the action in the ring mixed up with Gillette razor blades if

But I was confused all the way-thoroughly mixed up in every round. For awhile I thought maybe it was because both boys were wearing purple trunks. But then I said to myself, "Don't rationalize your ignorance. This stuff is just too fast for you. That's what you get for being sectarian half your life."

Bummy Davis is an Eagle Scout and I'd have believed you. You were there so maybe you knew right away what happened. But I was on my head. For 13 rounds I'm listening to

Well, I was so dizzy when the end came you could have told me

this razor-blade peddler run out of breath telling how Louis is getting his lumps, and I'm finally making up my mind that all this pre-fight talk about Louis being washed up, and an old man whose legs won't hold up any more, and he's slowing down, and why don't he retire, and he can't think fast enough in the ringweil, I'm saying, they must be right. They study these things.

Because there it was, right out of the announcer's mouth, and he gets paid for it-the razor-blades are strictly a side-line, I under-

Joe was outclassed right from go. He was stumbling around like he'd wandered into the ring accidentally while looking for the rest room. This boy from Pittsburgh had him completely surrounded, and he was befuddled all the way. By the 12th round it was a massacre and somebody should have stopped it before Louis sustained a permanent injury, like having his head knocked into Williamsburgh.

So that's why when this announcer says Conn is down in the 13th, and he counts up to 10 and says "It's all over, folks," I figured the purple trunks must have thrown him off for a minute, or maybe it was just double-talk to get people to write to the Gillette Co. and ask questions, with a return address. Well, I couldn' win the 8 bucks in the office pool anyway, so I

just said to myself, "What the hell. You should kept track of these But I was really tossed off-center when I looked at the sports

pages the next day.

That 13th Round All of them had those pictures of the 13th round-Joe Louis' right hand being practically shoved right through Conn's face, and then a whole gang of fists swarming all over Conn, and next (ynn just sort of folding up as though he'd been conked with a piano. He

was out like a candle in a blizzard. Well, the pictures made sense, but they made the radio announcer of the night before sound like he'd been seeing two other fights. So I turned to the experts to get straightened out.

I got straightened out-like a worm with cramps. First expert I picked is some lug with his own column in the Post. He must be good, because he rates a picture of himself, and his name is part of the column title which puts it in good big type.

I look back at the pictures and there's Conn as quiet as a

fish on ice, with Louis still on his feet. "Louis was very bad last night," writes the lug. I look at the picture again. I feel myself getting that dizzy feeling. "All of us have to admit Louis is on the toboggan," the lug goes on. To me it seems there was only one passenger on a

So this guy says, "Louis no longer is a great fighter."

toboggan, and that was Conn who forgot to level off when he hit "Louis," says the lug, "definitely has lost much of his punch-

ing power." So maybe Conn walked into a door, Finally the lug describes him as the "befuddled champion." He should have seen me. I was so mixed up I was like the guy

who kissed the door and slammed his wife on his way out.

If This Were Politics . . . So I sat down to let my head clear and to dope this thing out. 'Now, if this were politics," I said to myself, "maybe I could get it." So I started thinking about politics and the first thing I know I'm thinking about the Sovet-Finnsh war. Remember? The Red Army was whipped twice a day and four times on holidays. But in the last round it was the only one on its fee

So I compared the war correspondents in that set-to with the radio announcer and the experts, and I think maybe I've got it. That's why I'm writing you this letter. It just strikes me that all these fast-talking babies may be slightly biased-like some people I met down South. And maybe some of them are

peddling more than razor-blades. And there must be a few more people ignorant of sports like me. So why don't you write a piece on this subject, Lester, and

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Soviet Sports Life Is Most Widespread in the World

"clarify" us, as we say in politics.

The way in which the magnificent Red Army troops are repulsing the Nazis brings to mind, for sports fans, the fact that the Soviet Union is the most sportsminded country in the world.

Soviet sports life—available to everyone-is one of the great cultural possessions of the Russian people that the Nazis would like to destroy. Whereas German "sports" are regimented, restricted, and designed to make better cannon fod. der, Soviet athletics have always Boichenko, world record-breaking been used by the Russian people to breast-stroke swimmer. But, cf build their bodies and to make life course, famous athletes are found everywhere in the Soviet Union. Nazis,

the widespread Soviet sports program are aiding Red Army troops in repulsing the Nazis. The Red Army is famous for producing some of the greatest Soviet ath- to all have passed difficult tests in letes. Specimens of the new socialist man, they are proving their superiority to the duped and op- riding, etc., indicating that the pressed German soldiers on the battlefield. One of the best-known Red Army in a sound body." athlethes, for example, is Semyon

swimming, skiing, prachute jumping, airplane piloting, rifle shooting Soviet people alone have realized the ancient desire of a "sound mind Still another indication of the

superiority of socialism to capitalism, the rich Soviet sports life is proving a bulwark against

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made the Soviet people the most

athletic in the world. Millions of

young persons throughout the only

country which makes facilities open