## America Wants No Munichmen

An Editorial

W/E HAD occasion to note the other day that in the thinking of Mr. Mark Sullivan of the New York Herald Tribune one could watch the development of what looks exactly like the notorious Munich germ.

This gentleman, with good connections, shows even stronger symptoms of Munichism in his latest column wherein he temporarily summons the Administration to recall its pledges of aid to the Soviet Union in its fight to crush the Nazi fascist attacks. "The aid to Russia statement was thoughtless," he avers. "We can withdraw from it, and ought to."

This will be welcomed in Hitler's circles, as it will be greeted by the pro-Nazi appeasers everywhere who never felt comfortable with the slogan "Stop Hitler." Their idea was strictly to "stop Hitler" merely from encroaching on their particular preserves, not to crush the monperous thing that Hitler fascism is in its entirety. he evil ghost of the earlier Chamberlain conracies seems to hover over Mr. Sullivan.

ROM its Washington Bureau, the Wall Street Journal reports that in certain leading circles: "Pro-Russian feeling doesn't exist." What then exists? Pro-Hitler feeling?

The people of this country have got to keep a sharp vigilance against this simmering Munichism which seems to be ready to betray peoples and nations to fascism. They calculate that such betrayal can be advantageous (they think) to certain Wall Street cliques ready to sustain fascism by refusing to aid fascism's enemies.

As was to be expected, the "Socialist" New Leader adds to this atmosphere of breeding appeasement with the innuendo that there must be "no illusions as to the kind of assistance England and the United States can give."

This is an effort to discourage and demoralize the people's fight to give full aid and support to Hitler's enemy, the USSR.

Cutting through all this fog of Munichism, direct or disguised, is the demand of the people that full cooperation with the USSR against Hitler is an immediate necessity. Experience has proved that Munichism not only betrays national security; it also unlooses a flood of the worst reaction at home.

T is of immediate urgency that there be developed throughout the nation a broad mass movement to see that the Administration fulfills the pledges it has given for Soviet aid. Halfhearted measures obviously encourage the growth of the Munich infection; the Munichmen are quick to seize on their advantages in these ineffectual measures.

The people must expose and isolate the Munichmen of the United States. They are a peril to the national security of the country and to the popular welfare.

The people must see to it that the Administration does not appease the appeasers!

The people of America want full aid to the Soviet Union. They know that their interests, that the defense of America requires such aid. The USSR is fighting mankind's fight. Full support, fulfillment of the Government's pledges is what America desires.

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# ARMY WITHDRAWS TO NEW LINES, INFLICTS HEAVY LOSSES ON NAZI TANKS

# Strike on Subway On Tuesday

Murray Pledges Aid of CIO in Message to Packed Rallies

Following the action of nearly 8,000 members of Transport Workers Union who jammed Royal Windsor Palace Thursday night, 1,900 night shift IRT workers yesterday morning unanimously approved the resolution for a strike July 1, unless the Board of Transportation backs down on its refusal to renew collective bargaining agreements.

The night shift workers met at Transport Workers Hall, 153 W.

In the meantime, BMT workers at two Brooklyn meetings are giving the same approval to the strike resolution. The day shift men met last night at Arcadia Hall, Halsey St. and Broadway. The BMT night shift men will meet this morning at 98 Flatbush Ave.

UNION UNITED

The great turnout of transport workers came with crushing force in eply to the several months long barrage of newspaper propaganda painting the union as a "one-man' organization with Quill a "dictator."

To scotch the scurrilous lies that other than transport workers are permitted at the membership meeting, Quill called upon all in the hall to stand up and hold up their company passes "for the benefit of the newspapermen." A sea of cards went up. The newspapermen, were asked to make an inspection.

When the vote on strike resolution was about to be taken, Quill made a special plea that all those who oppose strike action to "for God's sake stand up" and "don't be yel-

MURRAY BACKS STRIKE

The strike vote came as a result of a recommendation of President Philip Murray of the CIO in a telegram to the TWU shortly before the Royal Windsor Palace meeting got

Murray's telegram, read to the meeting by President Michael Quill, before he introduced the resolution or a strike, said:

"Permit me to express through you to your meeting this evening my compliments for the constructive position which the Transport Workers Union has taken in defense of the principle of collective bargaining. As president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations I shall lend every legitimate support to you and your organtzation in this very important matter. Appreciating the gravity of the situation I know that the Transport Workers Union will adopt the proper trade union course in this period of great emergency."

The resolution to strike passed with prolonged cheers without a

single dissenting vote follows: "Resolved, that all employes of the New York City-owned transit lines go out on strike on July 1, 1941, unless an agreement between the Board of Transportation and the Transport Workers Union of America, satisfactory to President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Allan S. Haywood, National Director of the

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## Vote to Call German Soldier Who Fled to Red Army Appeals to People, Troops to Overthrow Hitler to Free Germany

MOSCOW, June 27. - Alfred Liskov, the German soldier who left the invading Nazi army and joined the Soviet forces, today told Pravda, Soviet Communist organ, that he fled in order to aid the Red Army liberate his native land, Germany.

"The people are depressed," he declared of Nazi Germany. "The people are starving. . . .

"The German people are waiting for peace. . . . Feelings of dejection are also current among the Gersoldiers."

Alfred Liskov's story follows:

"I am in Soviet Russia. My mind does not immedi ately grasp this simple and joyous fact.

"My desire to flee from the hated world of Hitler horrors matured in my mind long ago. But I had to wait for an opportune moment and this moment finally ar-

"I served as a soldier on the frontier in a small town of Tilyash, near to the Soviet town of Sokal. Already before the memeroble day of June 22 we all clearly began

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## **Bulletins**

**Hungary Announces State** of War with USSR

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 27 (UP). - The Government an nounced today that a state of war existed between Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Tass Denies Any Claims on Turkey

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP) .- The official news agency Tass said today that responsible Soviet quarters repudiated German assertions that the Soviet Union had made any claims on Turkey or that it had any intention of occupying Bulgaria.

Molotov Receives Japanese Ambassador

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP) .- Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov received Japanese Ambassador Yoshitsugo Tatekawa today.

Britain Raps Sweden's Permit to Nazi Troops

LONDON, June 27 (UP).-Britain has conveyed to Sweden its "deplorable decision" to permit a division of German troops to cross its territory from Norway to Finland, it was announced today.

### Guild Keeps Leaders Till Referendum

Defeats Move to Seat New Officers Immediately

By S. W. Gerson

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) DETROIT, June 27. - Climaxing rious all-night and morning sessions, delegates to the American Newspaper Guild convention today eat down a wave of Red-baiting attacks and voted to retain their esent leaders until completion of membership referendum Nov. 1.

The vote, 911/2 to 801/4, came after an all-out assault on executive vicepresident Milton Kaufman and other Guild officers in the Committee manner with introduction of an affidavit by Ferdinand Lundberg on the floor of the parley an oppositionist. Lundberg, a New York Guildsman, swore Kaufman was a Communist and wrote articles for the Daily Worker under the name of "Milton Kay."

The decisive test came on a moion by Nat Einhorn of New York to retain the present officers until the referendum was over. Opposition leaders, headed by Sam Eubanks of San Francisco, who is running against Kaufman, demanded NAACP Delegates Express Support of the new officers immediately be seated ever if the referendum should upset the results two months

STUBBORN OPPOSITION

Urgent pleas from President Donal Sullivan and others for continuity in office of the present administration for the sake of maintaining the union's efficiency were met by persistent opposition refusal. Even a plea that the administration be permitted to continue because of the danger of interrupting negotiations with the Associated ress was ignored

Einhorn then pressed his motion, hich carried.

Two slates will be presented to the membership under a referendum plan adopted by the Convention to-The three chief officers and five vice-presidents-at-large will be

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## British Military Mission Arrives in Soviet Union

All 'Active Service' Men Included in Group to Moscow; Delegation Thoroughly Acquainted With Nazi War Technique; See Molotov

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP) .- It was disclosed today that British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps, who was in London when the Soviet-German war broke out, and a four-man British military mission had arrived here by airplane and were received immediately by Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

LONDON NAMES MEN IN MISSION

LONDON, June 27 (UP).—Britain has moved swiftly to implement Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pledge of assistance to the Soviet Union, authorities revealed tonight, sending to Moscow a "fighting mission" of Army, Navy and Air Force

The group, already in Moscow, comprises "active service" men thoroughly acquainted with the German war technique. They are Lieut, Gen. F. N. Mason MacFarlane, head of the mission: Air Vice Marshal A. C. Collier, and Rear strong condemnation of Sweden's Admiral G. J. A. Miles, until recently in command of the battleship Nelson, and Col. K. G. Exham.

British and foreign observers believed the selection of the trio could hardly fail to impress the Soviet Government with the government's determination to undertake Anglo-Soviet cooperation in earnest

The speed with which British technical advice and experience was put at the disposal of the Soviets likewise was calculated to give maximum encouragement to Soviet resistance

The inclusion of Laurence N. Cadbury, representing the Bank of England, to deal with economic matters emphasized the British hope for close collaboration in a wide field covering all aspects of the parallel war effort.

## A Paper You Can Trust

Authoritative, factual cables on the Soviet-German war together with actual first-hand reports from the fronts will feature tomorrow's Sunday Worker.

Get the paper you can trust — the Sunday Worker-get two copies and pass one along to a friend or neighbor.

Sunday Worker

### **RAF Bombs** Kiel in 16th Day Offensive

Defense Over France Said Weakened as Tempo Increases

Air Force pilots claimed that Germany's ground defense against their 16-day-old offensive over the Rhine-Ruhr valley and occupied France is growing weaker despite the increasing power of the British attacks.

High Command has shifted large numbers of anti-aircraft guns from to have caused "considerable" France and Western Germany to losses among the enemy the Soviet front, cutting heavily the mechanized units, adding to resistance to the incessant pound- the successes claimed by the ing of the RAF in the West.

The small British losses in recent dence of the German weakness.

raid on the Kiel Naval Base and continuing effectively. the industrial districts of Cologne and Dusseldorf in the Rhine Valley.

The Air Ministry said that many that Kiel, always an important target, now has become "the headquarters port for Germany's Baltic Sea defense and the main base for HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27 naval operations against Russia."

also were reported bombed during may send some rifles to Eire, but the night.

Two British bombers were lost, the Air Ministry admitted, while an RAF bombers was said to have shot down a German night fighter.

Meanwhile Germany's aerial op fense production is not discouraging, erations were almost at a standstill. A very small number of bombers apin munitions production exists, and peared over East Anglia and Southeast England during the night, but there were no casualties and no Definite assurances that any arms serious damage, a communique said.

#### will be used to defend against a Mystery Blast Destroys must come from the Eire govern- Big Nazi Arms Dump

LONDON, June 27 (UP). - The Free Dutch newspaper Vrij Nederland, quoting information said to be from Holland, reported today Navy Request Rejected that a big German munitions dump WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP) .- at Amersfoort, where aerial bombs The Senate Naval Affairs Commit- were stored, had blown up mysteritee rejected today the navy's re- ously.

quest for emergency legislation to There were 100 explosions in six enable it to retain men in service hours, the newspaper, published

# throughout the national emergency, here, said.

# War Dep't Circles Let Loose Munich Slurs on Red Army

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

(UP). - President Roosevelt Indi-

cated today that the United States

he declined to amplify his pledge

of all possible American aid to the

Soviet Union in that nation's strug-

While the over-all picture of de-

the President said, a critical delay

will make impossible dispatch of

received from the United States

Nazi attack, should one develop

ment before aid is sent. Mr. Roose-

velt made clear. No such assur-

ances have been received, he said.

**Eire May Get** 

FDR Declares

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ammunition to Eire.

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Burean)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27. -High War Department officials have been directly responsible for the deluge of stories in news papers throughout the country predicting a speedy Nazi victory over the Soviet Union.

This fact, which the Daily Worker has learned from the most reliable sources, points to the conclusion that appeasement and anti-Soviet tendencies are still powerfully entrenched in the Army and in the War Department. President Roosevelt's ac-

tions in accepting the resignation of Col. Charles A. Lindberg and in refusing to renew the commission of General Hugh S. Johnson have by no means eliminated the War Department appeasement War Department officials have

long spread stories to the effect that the Red Army was completely ineffective, and they have intensified their activities along this line since the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union. A strikingly uniform crop of stories asserting that the Soviet Union could not hold out against the Nazi in-

vasion more than 30 days, appeared in many Tuesday morning newspapers. The fact of the matter is that these statements echoed the opinions which a prominent and influential War Department official expressed offhe-record at a press conference on Monday

APPEASEMENT 'DOPE'

In Friday morning's newspapers there were similar stories stating that only "an act of God" could save the Soviet Union from defeat by the Hitler war machine Again these stories were preceded

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# Borisov, Bobruisk, Mogilev

Communique Tells of Heroism of Red Army Forces

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP) .-Soviet troops are retreating to new positions on the northern front and re-organizing for renewed battle after inflicting a heavy defeat on the Germans in that sector, a special war communique said to-

The battle ending with the withdrawal, raged all day Thursday and into the night in the Siaulai, Vilna and Baranovichi area of Lithuania and northern Poland, with the Red air fleet in incessant action against German tank columns thrusting into Soviet

The Red command claimed Red land forces.

Soviet air attacks on milidays, despite large RAF formations tary objectives in Rumania, in the attacks, are taken as evi- described as reprisal raids for bombings with which Foreign During the afternoon British Commissar V. M. Molotov said bombers and fighters roared across the English channel for another attack on France after a heavy night tack Sunday, were said to be

Targets in Bucharest, the Dispatches from Folkestone said Rumanian capital, and in the RAF planes flew off in the Ploesti, the oil center north direction of Dunkirk and Boulogne of Bucharest, were attacked with "great destructiveness." fires were seen among docks and Constanza, Black Sea port and shipyards at Kiel during the night site of the main Rumanian raid by long range bombers. It said naval base, likewise was subjected to "devastating" air

Again the communique, like those of recent days, singled Airdromes in occupied territory out individual feats of heroism by Red Army men as evidence that full Soviet might has been thrown into the struggle without stint or hindrance.

#### TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE

Following is the special early communique of the Soviet Information Bureau:

"After fighting on the Shaulai, Vilna and Baranovichi directions, as a result of which heavy defeat was inflected upon the enemy, our troops, during the night of June 27th, were retreating to new positions and regrouping for further action.

"In the Luck direction and in the area of Sculeni in the Bessarabian sector of the front, fighting continued through the night.

"On other sectors of the front, the night was quiet. "During the night of June 27th, the enemy air force bombed the towns of Borisov, Bobruisk, and Mo-

"Throughout the day of June 26th, our air force continuously attacked enemy tank columns in the Vilna, Brody and Baranovichi directions. As a result of these attacks the enemy tanks sustained con-

"The bombardment of military objectives in Bucharest and Ploesti resulted in great destruction.

siderable losses.

"The port of Constanza

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#### Soviet Union; Assail Slur at Red Army By Ben Davis, Jr. Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier Journal. HOUSTON, Texas, June 27.—A warm In the course of his speech Wednesday evening, Agar stated that the "Soviets would be defeated in six weeks." in her war against Nazi aggression exists

feeling of sympathy for the Soviet Union among many delegates at the 32nd Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in session here. Delegates believed that all out aid should be given the Soviet Union by the Roosevelt Administration.

Considerable resentment was expressed by several delegates against a slurring remark made against the Soviet Union by

One delegate, a Negro minister, from Knoxville, Tenn., declared: "You know, I didn't like that remark.

It seemed to me an attempt to discredit the Soviet Union. A lot of people who used to say that the Soviet Union was weak and helpless, find it necessary to cling to this type of talk even though the facts are proving every day that they were

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# German Soldiers Captured by Red Army Men Declare: We Were Deceived, We Did Not Want War Against USSR?

KIEV, June 27.-Red Army dispatches of interviews with captured Nazi soldiers reveal their dismay and opposition to the present Hitler aggression against the Soviet Union, and their general antagonism to Fascism.

"Up to the last moment we were told that there would be no war against the Soviet Union," said one infantry soldier taken by Kiev Red Army men. Another said that when the commander of his regiment announced that the offensive against the USSR was to begin, the German soldiers were shocked.

This soldier, a peasant, declared he did not like the announcement as "I am generally against war and above all

All these German soldiers were members of the 36th Regiment, Ninth Division, of Major General Freiherr Von Schleinetz, taken when Soviet infantrymen in the Kiev Military Area launched a counter-offensive.

Here are some examples of reactions among captured German soldiers:

Private K. is a peasant. He has a small household which he managed together with his mother. He was drafted into the army a year ago. He stated that the war against the Soviet Union came as a surprise for the German soldiers. Only a few days before the Company Commander had told the soldiers that Germany would not fight against rade, he announced that on the following day the offensive was to begin against Soviet troops. K. did not like this announcement as he is "generally against war and above all against war with the Soviet Union." K. asserts that he does not support fascist policy. Fascism, he said, is war and I know what war is, "Twenty-four years ago my father perished in the war. The same lot was in store for me."

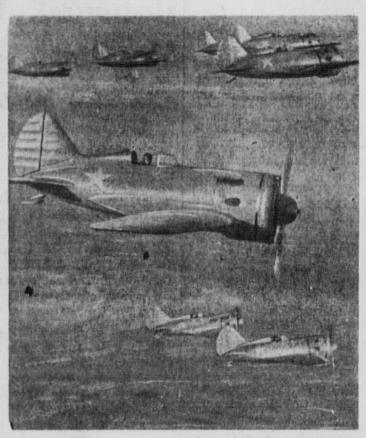
The prisoner readily answered all questions and gave information about his unit.

Corporal G. prior to mobilization was working as a waiter in a Marburg restaurant. He also heard with dissatisfaction the news of the war with the Soviet Union. "I did not think," he said, "that we would have to fight the Red Army. For we were always deceived. Up to the last moment we were told that there would be no war against the Soviet Union."

The same story was also told by the remaining

The Soviet infantrymen and tankmen took large numbers of prisoners in this battle, among them officers. German pilots also were captured. These are the living trophies of the Soviet anti-aircraft gunners who shot down several fascist planes in the Lvov district. An entire crew of a Junker 88 bomber who baled out of their bomber which was shot down near Lvov, were taken prisoner.

## Soviet Air Fighters Smash Three Nazi Raids in Hour



Fighter Planes: A squadron of Soviet pursuit planes is shown during an airplane display at Tushino Airfield in Moscow.

## U.S. Writer and Wife Tell Of Trip in U.S.S.R.

Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White Soon to Leave for U.S.; Report Food Abundant, Widespread Rail Movements for Mobilization

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP).—Erskine Caldwell, American novelist, and his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, returned to Moscow from South Russia today and approaching. The first heavy blow time. Workers and office employes monthly in towns and 50 per cent reported that passenger trains are being sidetracked fre- apparently had not cooled the fervor are to receive remuneration for of this sum in rural localities. quently to allow movement of military supplies and war materials up to the front.

The Caldwells reported intense in-

were observed at newspaper kiosks

where citizens awaited a chance to

news broadcasts, the Caldwells said.

People cheered broadcast announce-

President Roosevelt and reports of

big Royal Air Force raids on Ger-

supplies appeared abundant in Suk-

Every now and then, the Cald-

wells said, their train would be

shunted to a siding to allow passage

of military trains. They saw trucks,

tractors and war materials lined up

The Caldwells were recalled to

sador Laurence Steinhardt and are

Iran Neutrality

Given to Moscow

By Ambassador

has proclaimed her complete neu-

yesterday the Iran Ambassador, R.

"On the instructions of its Gov-

honor to inform the Peoples Com-

signs of any runs on shops.

passengers of passing trains.

### Seamen Here Rally to Aid **Soviet Union**

'History Will Mark This Day as Death-Knell of Fascism'

Declaring that "we know history Minister Winston Churchill, and will mark this day as the one that sounded the death-knell of fascism and the beginning of liberation for oppressed workers all over the many. world," the Seamen's Branch of the Communist Party unanimously pledged its membership to do everything in their power to rally the American people to the support of the Soviet Union.

The pledge was contained in a resolution passed last Tuesday night at the Branch membership The resolution reads in

"The moment which Lenin and Stalin had forecast for the past 24 We know years has arrived. that history will mark this day as one that sounded the death-knell of fascism and the beginning of the along the tracks ready to move to liberation of the oppressed workers the front all over the world. To the people of the Soviet Union we pledge our undying devotion to the cause of Socialism! We piedge to do our ut- expected to leave here soon for the most in rallying and mobilizing the United States. American maritime workers and all the American people in support

#### Moscow Establishes Curfew for Public Order

MOSCOW, June 27 (ION). - To ensure public order, the Chief of trailty in the Nazi-Soviet war, ficient reasons. the Moscow Garrison ordered all Moscow reported today. The Peotheatres, parks, cinemas, clubs and ple's Commissariat of Foreign Af- not hit more than two per cent other places of entertainment, trad- fairs of the USSR revealed that of the officers in each grade. ing enterprises, restaurants, cafes, bathhouses, barber-shops, etc., to finish work at 10:45 P.M.

Passenger transport and pedestion's declaration. trians are not permitted in the streets from midnight to 4 A. M., except people with special passes. ernment, the Iran Embassy has the

Italy Curbs Cheese Sale Tassinari, food controller, today created by the war between Ger- Henri Philippe Petain today to disbanned sale of 1941 production many and the U. S. S. R., the Iran cuss developments in Syria. The ing for spagnetti.

One Unit Routs Groups of 10, 12, and 16 **Enemy Bombers** 

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) MOSCOW, June 27.-At 4:10 A. M. yesterday a fascist reconnaissance bomber appeared over a southern town in the USSR headed for the airdrome. Lieutenant Yermak, a member of the Young Communist League ran to his plane.

The battle was fought with lightning speed. The young lieutenant maneuvered his plane behind the tail of the enemy bomber and opened a stream of machine-gun fire. The bomber began to bank, exploded and dropped to the ground a shapeless mass.

At this point, some ten enemy bombers accompanied by Messerschmitts were flying towards the airdrome. A group of fighters rose into the air. The combat was fierce and stubborn. The fascist bombers tried at all costs to break through to the airdrome and bomb it. Pilot Moklyak directed his fire on the enemy plane. The identification markings of the fascist bomber flashed before his eyes. This meant that he could now tackle another bomb-

#### REMAINDER FLEE

The rest of the fighters followed his example. A few minutes later a large number of enemy planes lit- sars of the USSR, obligatory overtered the vicinity near the airdrome. time work from one to three hours The rest of the enemy aircraft, not daily, both for all workers and ofwaiting to be given such a hearty fice employes of an enterprise and the state as follows: reception, fled.

formation, flew over the airdrome employes.

again successfully repulsed. The half times the regular rates. tension did not subside for a minute. Yet another 16 enemy planes terest among the Soviet populace in made their approach. The Soviet war developments. Long queues pilots fought heroically, self-sacrificingly, carrying out their duty to vacations. Leave is to be granted their beloved fatherland.

In this attack the Communist buy paper with news of the latest Moklyak again was in the forefront. He was tireless and another plane Crowds gathered around radio hit the ground. The attacks of the Soviet fighters became ever more loudspeakers listening to frequent sweeping. One after another the fascist planes dropped like burning torches. And when the hoise of batments of the statements of Prime the somewhat died down, the comfield of the airdrome which had the uninvited guests. All around and junior commanding personnel, until granted pensions. lay the charred wreckage of the The Caldwells reported that food Messerschmits with their tails stick-

#### humi, Sochi and Kharkov through To Weed Out which they passed. They saw no Older Men In the trains, passengers gathered in compartments discussing the war and trading newspapers with the In U.S. Army

Asks Legislation to Permit Removal of Unfit Officers

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP) .-Moscow by United States Ambas-The War Department today asked Congress to authorize a far-reaching purge of unfit officers whose retention Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson warned would constitute "a real danger to na ional security.

Patterson wrote House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., urging prompt enactment of legislation empowering the War Secretary to MOSCOW, June 27 (ICN).-Iran remove any officer whose retention is not justified "for good and suf-

He said the proposed purge would

Mohamed Saed conveyed to the to some of the 14,700 regular Army Foreign Affairs Commissar his na- officers, 21,800 National Guard officers and 53 reserve officers now on The message, delivered verbally active duty.

Leahy, Petain Confer

VICHY, France, June 27 (UP). missariat of Foreign Affairs that in United States Ambassador William ROME, June 27 (UP).—Giuseppe connection with the situation D. Leahy called on chief of state Parmessan cheese, favorite season- Government will observe complete visit was not on state department instructions, it was understood.



A Red Army sniper during tactical exercise in the Sniper: Moscow Military District in the Autumn of 1940.

## USSR Moves to Raise Output in All Industries

Time and One-Half Pay Compulsory; Families of Red Army Soldiers Receive Allowances from State for Support

MOSCOW, June 27 .- For the purpose of ensuring the yev. fulfilment of production tasks connected with war time needs, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has issued a decree to grant the right to the directors of enterprises, industry, transport, agriculture and trade to

establish, with the permission of @ the Council of People's Commis- | called up for service in the Red for separate departments, sectors, one un-ablebodied The fighters flying in strict wing and groups of workers and office

While the technicians and engine- may be drawn into obligatory over- per cent of this sum in rural localmen were examining the fighting time no more than two hours daily, ities, A family with three and planes the alarm was again sounded. Expectant and nursing mothers are more un-ablebodied Another 12 enemy planes were to be exempt from obligatory over- bodied member receives 100 rubles of the fascists. Their attack was obligatory overtime of one and a

> vacations in all enterprises and of- towns and 50 per cent of this in fices, substituting for them with rural localities. only in case of sickness.

Maternity leave is to granted in accordance with existing law.

SUPPORT OF FAMILIES

regulations on the fixing and pay-

and landed one after the other. Persons under 16 years of age rubles monthly in towns and 50

under 16 and one able-bodied mem-To abolish regular and extra ber receive 100 rubles monthly in Un-ablebodied money compensation for unused persons are to be considered: children under 16 and students under 18 where the parents are un-ablebodied; a father over 60 and a mother over 55; wife and parents-invalids of the first and second categories regardless of age. The Presidium of the Supreme In case of release from military Soviet of the USSR also issued service in connection with invalidity an allowance is granted to the ment of allowances to the fami- family to be continued until an mander of the unit looked over the file and junior (non-commissioned) lies of Red Army men who are kill-

by People Eager to Smash Nazis (Wireless to Intercontinent News) MOSCOW, June 27. - On the

fourth day of the mobilization in Moscow the assembly center in one naya district was filled to overflowing. Moved by a powerful, patriotic urge, hundreds of Moscovites come here daily, calm and resolute people, proud that they will soon be in the Red Army ranks, defending with arms in hand their country against

versation begins. Reserve comat the German invaders. Exactly 23 possible amount of first-class proagainst the German occupationists many has aroused the deepest in in the Ukraine. At that time they killed my father. Now we will crush ligentsia of Lvov. the fascist reptile once for all."

Marina Aganesova, a school girl, on seeing her father off to the front, told him, "Papa, fight like Chapa-

(Chapayev was a famous Red guerrilla fighter during the Civil War and the struggles against the intervention in the Soviet Union from 1917-1920. After many victorious campaigns in defense of the young Soviet state, he was slain in battle against overwhelmingly superior forces, having held them at bay long enough to enable the Red Army to move up and destroy them. His exploits were made into a film by the Soviet Union which millions of American movie - goers have seen

There is another assembly point best clubs of the Kirov district. The reserves who have been Republic called up quickly get their appointments. Many of them have fighting make friends. Fedor Golovyev, employee of the Chief Administration to help the heroic Red Army by of the Civil Air Fleet, served as tank their labor. commander in the Red Army. He is the bearer of the order of the Red

"How I wish," he said, "that I were at the front already. I haven't yet forgotten how to drive a tank. Honestly, my hands are itching. We will smash the fascist scum to bits." Golovyev's partner in the conversation, reserve commander Ivanov is also a tankist. Ivanov recently and is now returning with great joy lies of the Red Army rank and invalid pension is granted. Fami- to the tank unit. Group after group of patriots of the socialist fathercommanding personnel in wartime ed, dead or missing, continue to land are being dispatched to the turned out to be a graveyard for The families of the rank and file receive the established allowances front. They go full of resolution to defend the honor and glory of their

## Moscow Clubs Filled Soviet Lvov Redoubles Work Effort for Defense

Estonian People Enthusiastically Drive to Increas Output to Aid in Routing Fascist Invasion of Socialist Land

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

LVOV, June 27 .- In these days when the Red Ara is bravely defending Soviet soil, the population of So Lyov is working with redoubled and self-sacrificing energy, In the waiting room a lively con- forging a chain of victory over the enemy.

Today the workday at the Kirov confectionery factory mander Ivan Kurenko, foreman in started early. Everybody is filled a footwear factory, says: "It is the with one desire-to work as best second time that I am off to hit out they can and to give the biggest years ago, on June 26, 1918, as a duction. The insolenat provocayouth, I entered the first battle tion of the rulers of fascist Gerdignation among the laboring intel-

Fight Like Chapayev.

Says Red Armyman's Child

"The German fascists," declared the well known Polish writer Wanda Wasilewska, "attacked the Soviet country. The Soviet intelligentsia of Lvov, together with the whole Soviet people, will defend their fatherland with their

"The heroic Soviet people," declared the composer Barvinsky. will teach the fascist robbers who are trying to deprive the people of their free and joyous life a

ESTONIAN PEOPLE PLUNGE

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News) TALLINN, June 27-A high pa- machinery on the collective farms triotic spirit prevails in the enter- is ready for harvesting. prises, railroads, transport, insti-

The working people of the ruthlessly crush the enemy bands,

Everywhere production plans are plans 150 and 200 per cent is increasing.

The Baltic Textile Mill has fulfilled its six months plan ahead of

It has already given the country nundreds of thousands of yards of fabric and scores of tons of yarn above the plan.

In these days the whole Estonian laboring people is filled with one idea: to rout the fascist robbers, to

## Soviet Farms Break Record. Vow Peak Crop

Trained Women Take Over Tractors as Men Go to Front

MOSCOW, June 27 (ICN).-The Soviet press today reported that 22,500,000 more acres were sown in the USSR during spring harvesting than for the same period last year. Approximately 213 million acres have been sown for spring crops, reports from Soviet collective reveal. An excellent harvest in the Ukraine is already ripening. Field

The tractor-drivers leaving for

the Red Army are handing over their tractors to young women col-Etonian SSR, as the whole Soviet lective farmers, trained to drive experience. The people here quickly people, are full of determination to tractors. The fact that part of the collective farmers have been called up for service in the Army has not changed the harvesting plans. Osbeing overfulfilled, the number of trinsky, a tractor brigade leader, is workers who daily fulfill their leaving for the Red Army and his place at the tractor wheel will be taken by his wife. The same is true of many others.

> Collective farmers, tractor-drivers, combine operators, have pledged to work on the Socialist fields with redoubled energy, to reap the harvest in the shortest space of time and without a loss.

> The amount of milk, meat and other products, supplied to the cities of the Ukraine has increased. From the very first day of the war, the collective farms organized volunteer defense guards. They carefully observe blackouts and have turned their economy into an impregnable fortress of Socialist

## German Soldier Who Fled to Red Army Appeals to People, Troops to Overthrow Hitler to Free Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

to feel that something big was in the air. But what?

"Is it possible that war is being prepared against the Soviet Union, I asked myself. Is it possible that the mad Hitlr will plunge into this wild adventre? And I decided to escape to Soviet Russia.

"I waited until an order for advance was given, and in the night swam across the river. On Soviet shore, I immediately fell into the hands of the frontier guards. I was given a friendly reception here, and given clothes, footwear and food.

#### NAZI TORTURE LIES

"How different this all is from the frightening stories told the German soldiers! The fascists knock into the head of every soldier that he must not allow himself to be taken as a prisoner of war since all kinds of horror and tortures await him in Soviet Russia.

'This is an insolent lie calculated at scaring the German soldier. In Soviet Russia, prisoners of war are treated in a manner in which German fascists never treated and never will treat their war prisoners.

"And so, I have left behind me my native land, groaning under the yoke of fascism, starving and suffering from the horrors of war, in which the cursed Hitler and his cutthroats have plunged it.

"The people are depressed. The people are starving, but nobody dares to make a complaint, to speak about this to his neighbors, because the same terror reigns among the civil population as that established by Hitler in the

"The German people are waiting for peace. Just the day before the treacherous attack of the fascists on the Soviet Union, nobody would have believed that this could

"Feelings of dejection are also current among the German soldiers, in whose ranks I myself was only recently. But everyone is afraid to share his thoughts with another. Mistrust reigns among the soldiers. Nobody expresses his thoughts aloud, but keeps them to himself. Each soldier presents a dual personality: one that is seen outwardly and the other, with his real thoughts hidden away.

"The soldier conceals his thoughts, afraid to share them with anybody, for the Gestapo and death threaten him. The threat of being shot forces the German soldier to fight. But he doesn't want this war, he desires peace, just like the whole German people desire peace.

#### APPEALS TO GERMAN SOLDIERS

"And now being in Soviet Russia, I want to turn to my recent comrades and say: German soldiers, workers, peasants, men and women! What has Hitler given you? What has fascism brought to you? A life of terror and inhuman deprivations, hunger, poverty and death.

"Where is your peaceful labor? Where are your husbands, brothers, sons? The bloodthirsty Hitler has taken everything away from you. How long will you still tolerate this? How long will your incredible suffering continue?

"Hitler has thrust a new war on you, against the Soviet Union. In this war, fascism must find its doom. Here in the Soviet Union, I see the multi-million people who have risen up like one man to destroy fascism.

"German soldiers! It is your duty to help put an end to fascism, as soon as possible. Turn your bayonets against Hitler and his clique who today rule Germany. In so doing you will be accomplishing a sacred deed.

"Peace will come, which the German people so desire, and hated fascism will be destroyed for always."

## RAF Bags 23 **Enemy Planes** In Syria, Libya

Also Claims Direct Hits on Two Merchantmen off Italian Coast

CAIRO, June 27 (UP) .- Royal Air Force headquarters reported today that British planes destroyed 23 enemy aircraft in Syria and Libya yesterday while the fleet air arm attacked a convoy off the south coast of Italy and scored torpedo hits on at least two ships.

The convoy comprised a number of merchant vessels of about 20,000 tons each. One was reported hit amidships with a heavy bomb in addition to the two torpedoes. Detailed observation of the results was prevented by darkness

BRITAIN LOSES Five British planes admittedly

were lost in the widespread series of operations over Syria and Libya. Four enemy planes were destroyed by machine gun fire and others damaged at Rayak. Three French fighters were shot up at Deir Ezzor Four Morane fighters were destroyed at Homs and others daamged.

A heavy attack on the landing grounds at Gazza, Libya, dispersed a concentration of aircraft, destroying six. Fighters shot down six German planes in the same raid.

## Vichy Police Jail Supporters of Soviet Union Ford Warns of

VICHY, France, June 27 (UP) .- Stiff fines and sentences were meted out today at Carcassonne and Salsigne to Communist sympathizers as French police vigorously suppressed pro-Soviet demonstrations in the unoccupied zone.

Two 19-year-old members of a Communist youth group at Carcassonne each were sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$100 for placing a red flag on a church

At Salsigne, a 30-year-old hair dresser

was sentenced to four years imprisonment and fined \$200 for publicly praising the Soviet Union and criticizing Germany.

At Beziers, police discovered a Communist printing plant and arrested five youths with a stock of pamphlets demanding that the French support the Red Army.

## District Council 9 Head Urges Quick Support of USSR

Schnurman, President of Painters Union, Flays Nazi Attack; Calls Soviet Union Fortress of People's Hopes; Sees Hitler Crushed

Irving Schnurman, President of Painters District Coun-1 9, which has a membership of 12,000, yesterday called for speedy backing to the Soviet Union so "fascism could be crushed and defeated forever."

The Hitler attack, said Schurman, comes after nearly a quarter of a century plotting to

now lays its hope on the Nazis. Mr. Schnurman's statement fol-

have been shocked to learn that the added heroic strength of the Rusfascist murderers have attacked the sian people-fascism will be crushed people of the Soviet Union. Hitler's and defeated forever." hordes who have set aflame all of Europe and destroyed the lives of JEWISH PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE hundreds of thousands of human STATEMENT beings, are now at the gates of the Soviet Union-fortress of peace.

#### SOCIALIST PROGRESS

"For almost a quarter of a century the people of the Soviet Union have been engaged in building up factories and homes, plowing the fields, for a peaceful and a better way of living for themselves and for the generations to come. The whole civilized world has been watching with pride to see this new way of civilization grow in spite of the constant difficulties and fascist

"Like the people in this country some 150 years ago, the people of Russia in 1917 overthrew the Czarist autocratic rulers and started on a new road to peaceful reconstruction and happy life. The open and concealed fascists throughout the world have never ceased plotting against the Soviet Union since the overthrow of Czarism in Russia. They failed in their effort to destroy this new way of life up until now, and they are hopeful with the aid of the Hitler-Mussolini fascists who started this war to en-

slave the Russian people again. "The people in the United States who have so often demonstrated their hatred of the fascist and fascism as a whole, and working people throughout the whole world will unhesitatingly rally and give all

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overthrow the Soviet government support to the people of the Soviet has failed, and that world reaction Union in their honest and determined struggle against fascism. With this sympathy, with the support and aid of the people of this coun-"The peace loving people of this try and of the working people country and of the whole world throughout the world, with the

The National Board of the Jewish People's Committee in a statement yesterday called upon the Jewish people to unite in support of the fight to destroy fascism and give the Soviet Union all possible aid to deal the death blow.

Declaring that "for over eight years the Jewish people have witthe horror inflicted upon their brethren as well as upon all other peoples." the Committee said that Hitler hopes to enslave 200,000,000

"Particularly does this affect the six million Jews, approximately one-third of the world's Jewish population, who have been accorded by the Soviet government complete equality and freedom from pregroms and anti-Semitism," continued the state-

"The Jewish People's Committee. which has, from the very day of its inception, fought consistently against fascism and anti-Semitism, is deeply concerned with the struggle of any country which sincerely fights for the destruction of Hit-

"The Jewish People's Committee therefore calls upon the Jewish people to join with all of the American people to defeat Hitlerism by aiding the Soviet Union and all others engaged in the fight against Hitlerism. The United States government has already signified its intention of giving such aid. We welcome this policy and urge its speedy and concrete realization.

"The Jewish People's Committee further calls for a more vigorous out for 30 day campaigns. struggle against fascism, anti-Semitism and discrimination, by defending democracy at home. We must guard against the Coughlins. the Christian Fronters, the Hearsts, and the Lindberghs, who have allerism and fascism in America.

all other peoples to bring about the ceeded \$3,000. destruction of Hitlerism. That unity must be achieved."

### Minneapolis **Court Releases** Communist

Judge Upholds Charge Against 'Red Squad'; Defends Free Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27. side of the entrance on the move. -Detectives of the Minneapolis today after Municipal Judge Wil-Communist Party had as much right | collective bargaining by the UMWto hold street meetings as the Sal- CIO. vation Army and the Volunteers of

Judge Anderson ordered released Carl Winter, Minnesota Communist At Indiana Packing Co. leader, arrested on a charge of "disorderly conduct" by Detective Ryan, Red Squad head, in a street meet- increases of 10 cents an hour were nine busness agent posts are Charles ing Friday night. In order to avoid won for 500 year-round and sea- Gosling, Local 51; Reuben Jaffe, the civil liberties issue, Ryan tried sonal workers at the Fraziers Pack- Local 261; Louis Bernstein, Local to have the charge against Winter ing Corp. in contract renewal ne- 442; Frank Pecha, Local 454; Lester changed to "obstructing traffic" as gotiations just concluded here with Ayre, Local 803; Leon Taback, Local the trial opened.

groups such as the Communist Workers of America. Other provi- Flax, Local 1011. Party held their meetings in con- sions of the contract include a siderably less congested areas than union shop and check-off of union religious groups. dues.

The judge then sustained a motion by Defense Attorney Ralph Bridgeport Rally for son, beautiful country, lake, inquire Helstein of the National Faderation Stone, 87 West End Ave., Brooklyn. for Communist Liberties to dismiss the case on the grounds that the A mass rally in support of the So-

The Hennepin County CIO Coun- viet Union against Nazi aggression cil had voted a protest last night will be held here Sunday, June 29. TRAVEL BY CAR to all points, share expenses. Chaufet Travel Service, 551 Pifth Ave. (cor. 45th). VA. 6-3650. against Winter's arrest and against at 8 P.M. in Lithuanian Hall, 407 Lafayette St.



Railroad Crash in Which Four Died: tem after their head-on collision on the tracks near Danville, Ill. The boiler of one engine exploded from the impact. The crash involved a freight train and a locomotive hauling an empty passenger car. The four men killed were members of the freight train crew.

## State Communist Party Calls for Raising of \$300,000 in Few Weeks

Statement of New York State Committee on the Fund Drive

Sharp revision of estimates and perspectives for the recently opened drive of the nessed with deep pain and anguish New York State Committee of the Communist Party for \$300,000 was urged yesterday by the Party's state committee in view of the abrupt change in the domestic and international situation caused by the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.

> The Committee declared that completion of the drive within the next few weeks is both a matter of necessity and

opportunity. follows:

"The Soviet peoples are fighting for their life and for the cause of progressive humanity against unprovoked and criminal aggression. This is an historic fact almost as first Socialist state.

"In its light we must revive estiof Party endeavor. We must act goes opportunity. with all the heroism, ardor and will Bolshevik Party of Stalin.

force to our current financial cam- victory of Soviet arms. paign. It will be recalled that on mittee opened its annual financial drive with the aim of raising \$300,-000 in 20 weeks at the most. The large majority of our sections chose to raise the money in much less time. Some planned for 12 weeks, others for 8 weeks and a few struck

#### LAUD FUND RESPONSE

"Right at the start, we wish to applaud this initiative and enthusiasm, paying special tribute to the 1st and 2nd A.D., Manhattan, ways represented the forces of Hit- which has already raised its quota of \$7,800; Williamsburg, for having "The moment has arrived when raised nearly \$8,000; Brownsville, for the Jewish people must unite, put having turned in over \$5,000; 3rd aside all differences, and join with and 5th, Manhattan for having ex-

> "The entire Party membership ness our overflow rallies, as witness however, deserves commendation for the progress of recruiting.

The chemical division of the

United Mine Workers (CIO) called

a strike today at the Dow Chemical

which produces magnesium under

government order, and established

picket line at the entrance to the

Approximately 75 state policemen

Pay Boosts Won by CIO

USSR Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27.-

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having raised over \$50,000 at the The full text of the statement end of the drive's first week, a recin days which witnessed some of the is what they expect of us now! most savage, red-baiting attacks our Party has undergone in recent tunity. We cannot-we shall not-

"But it now becomes necessary, world-shaking in its implications as in view of national and internathe revolution which founded the tional developments, to complete the drive even sconer than our most advanced sections had visualized. mates and perspectives in all fields And hand in hand with necessity

. "Whereas the masses in all lands that such crises especially demand had no heart for the war between of those who are kin to the glorious | rival imperialist powers, now that the Socialist state has been in-"This applies with immediate vaded they are clamoring for the

"Al their pent-up hatred for fas-June 15, the New York State Com- cism-denied full and vigorous expression by governments of appeasement and imperialist war-has at last found an opening.

#### PEOPLE DEMAND AID

"All their confidence in Stalin and the Bolshevik Party (bourgoise words obscured but never destroyed the prestige of Soviet deeds) is beginning to assert itself in the demand for full and immediate aid to the Soviet Union.

"In this period of tense and final truggle against fascism, the American people are turning for leadership to their Communist Party. They want daily leadership in anti-fascist struggle, as witness the record sale of the Daily Worker, as witness the eagerness with which they take Party literature, as wit-

#### Chemical Unit of Painters Union Magnesium Plant To Ballot for Officers Today MIDLAND, Mich., June 27 (UP).

Weinstock Heads Rank and File Slate, See Victory

kept two circles of pickets at each Members of Painters District Council 9 will cast ballots today for A National Labor Relations Board secretary-treasurer and nine busired squad" were wearing red faces election is scheduled at the plant ness agents, with leaders of the July 8 to determine whether the em-Rank and File confident of victory liam Anderson had ruled that the ployes wish to be-represented in by at least large a margin as last

Voting from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. will take place at Royal Windsor Palace, 69 W. 66th St.

Louis Weinstock, candidate for reelection as secretary-treasurer, expressed confidence of victory

Weinstock's running mates for the ELWOOD, Ind., June 27.-Wage Local 32 of the United Cannery, 848; William Crafford, Local 892; Judge Anderson observed that Agricultural, Packing and Allied Joe Lenoff, Local 905 and Nathan

> July 4th Picnic DETROIT, Mich., June 27.-Members of 16 national groups will celebrate American Independence Day at a picnic to be held in Capitol Park on July 4th, the Independence Day Picnic Committee announced

197 SECOND AVENUE

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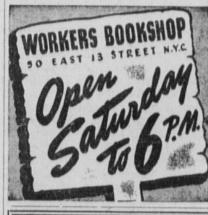
"Hundreds of additional rallies, millions of leafiets and pamphlets. ord accomplishment carried through | hundreds of organized actions-this "Here is necessity and oppor-

> fail the people for lack of funds. "The people will help us raise the full \$300,000 in a few weeks if we but ask them to contribute at the cialism. same time that we explain the

"We are among the people as events. If we combine fund-raising man. with all other activities-the building of the Daily Worker, the holding of street meetings and rallies the recruiting of new members-if we mobilize fully for the swift completion of the drive-we shall suc-

ceed! "Whatever sacrifices we make or ask others to make, pales before the supreme sacrifices now being made by the Soviet peoples, the pride of the international working class, who are defending with their lives the cause of humanity."

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# Plots on USSR At Harlem Rally

Negro Communist Leader Declares His People Support Soviet Union as Champion of All Oppressed Nations Throughout World

The peoples of the world must be on the alert for an attempted second Munich, James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and internationally famous Negro leader, told a large and sympathetic audience last night at a mass rally in support of the Soviet Union against Hitler aggression.

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dependence of all nations

He pointed out at the same time. nowever, that people everywhere are realizing that the Soviet cause is Chicago Rally to their cause and that together they can and must wipe fascism from the Support USSR face of the earth.

The rally was held in Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., and was under the auspices of the Upper, the Lower and the East Harlem sections the unprovoked attack on the land of the Communist Party and of the of Socialism, the South Side Sec-Harlem Young Communist League. tion of the Communist Party today

#### NEGROES BACK USSR

Ford in his speech made a careful analysis of the present international situation, showing the relation of their support of the Soviet Union 161st St. and Prospect Ave. forces in the different countries with and the fight for a peoples peace espect to the peoples' movement for based on the liberation and inpeace and freedom. The position of the Negro people cannot be elsewhere than on the side of the which will gather tomorrow at 6 P world's greatest proved friend of the M. on the corner of 43rd St. and oppressed everywhere, the Union of Prairie Aye. Soviet Socialist Republics, he declared. The same could be said of every other people in the world under the heel of imperialism.

Referring to reported statements of Senator Wheeler, Norman Thomas and others that the Soviet Union should not be aided but should be allowed to exhaust herself against fascist Germany so as to be the more easily destroyed by her enemies' ganging up on her, Ford gave his opinion that these men are doing their best to engineer additional attacks on the Land of Socialism The people themselves will rally to the support of the Soviet Union, he Margaret Cowl, noted leader

among women and well acquainted with the Soviet Union through personal contact with the people there spoke on her experiences in that country, mentioning especially the advanced role of women under So-

Other speakers were Armando Roman, organizer of the Lower Harlem Section of the Communist Party and ever before, for the comrades have Howard Johnson, organizer of the risen splendidly to the challenge of Harlem YCL. Johnson was chair-

JAMES W. FORD

#### **Bronx Rallies Tonight** To Spur Aid to USSR

A series of open air meetings to rally the Negro and Jewish population of the Middle Bronx to the support of the Soviet Union will be held tonight in the 4th and 5th Assembly Districts in the Bronx.

The meetings, to begin at 8 P.M. summoned by the Section Committee of the 4th and 5th A.D.s, will be held at Wilkins and Intervale Aves.; at Craemes Square (163rd St. and Southern Blvd); at Claremont Parkmasses with the white workers in way and Washington Ave.; and at

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## NAACP Parley Flays Anti- Negro Police Brutality

Delegates Urge Negro-White Youth Unity, Call for Increased Educational Rights for Negro Students; Auto Union Delegates Lauded

By Ben Davis, Jr.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 27 .- A clarion call against inadequate educational facilities and police brutality were sounded here today following a stirring appeal last night for an "all-inclusive Negro and white youth movement."

Madison S. Jones, Jr., Youth Director of the National Association for the Advancement of @ Colored People, told the organiza- Buell Gallagher, President of Tal-

"We must have a united Youth movement. I mean not only united Negro Youth-but Negro and white Negro child. While one dollar is Youth whose needs for opportunity, spent on every Southern white jobs, education and equality are common problems."

CITES DETROIT ACTION

At the panel discussion on legal defense and education this morning. several delegates declared that police brutality was increasing against the Negro people. As a way to curb this trend. Dr. J. J. McClendon, of Detroit, said that other communities should follow the lead of Detroit which had set up a Negro and white committee to end police brutality.

In Detroit, he asserted, because of the mass pressure exerted by labor, Negro and other groups, two policemen had been forced out because of brutality against Negroes.

During the discussion delegates cited unusual cases of brutality against Negro soldiers by army officials, and urged Federal action to

The NAACP is developing several court fights in Southern states for the equalization of Negro teachers salaries with whites. Victories have been won in Maryland counties. While commending this fight, delegates remarked that it should be equal schools and facilities for

tion's 32nd Annual Conference here ladega College and a Southern white liberal, attacked the jiming out its crushing effects upon the

> some Southern states as Mississippi and Georgia, Dr. Gallagher said. Dr. Gallagher gave highest praise to Richard Wright, Marian Anderson, Dr. George Washington Car-

child, fifty cents is spent on every

Negro child, with the amount for

Negro children being even less in

ver and other noted Negroes. "No matter what comes." Jones stated, "the Negro Youth will never give up the fight for the anti-lynching bill, nor abandon the struggle to wipe out the poll tax, nor end the campaign to remove from the colleges and universities, both North and South. the prejudiced text-books with their unfair Gone with the Wind attacks against Negroes.

One of the highlights of the meeting has been the great commendation which the "We must see that our people join the unions, and take their stand with labor," said Ernest Marshall, extended to a vigorous struggle for Negro members of the UAW, who are here as delegates from the Detroit NAACP, have probably received more handshakes than any Delivering an address on the other delegates at the convention. Negro and education last night Dr. The convention will close tomorrow

## War Dep't Aides Unloose Former Officer Munich Slurs on U.S.S.R.

by a widely-attended Thursday press conference at which a War Department official gave an offthe-record discussion of the Nazi-Soviet war. Many competent observers here point out that the resistance of the Red Army to date has already made it plain that the Nazi war machine is now pitted against the most formidable foe it has ever encountered. But is believed here that the real significance of the War Department inspired stories lie in political rather than military factors.

One interpretation of these inspired defeatist stories is that they constitute an attempt by War Department officials to maintain support of reactionary, proappeasement forces for the administration's arms program.

Apparently the play is to tell reactionary groups that the Soviet Union will be defeated before the President's promises to aid the Soviet Union can become effective. It is believed

#### **Nazis Continue Fund Reprisals** Against U.S.

BERLIN, June 27 (UP) .- Continuing reprisals for the freezing of German assets in the United States, Economics Minister Walther Funk weekly raise. today ordered German exchange authorities in the future to issue no protesting "stalling" tactics by the permits for payments going to the publishers. The old pact expired on United States

Funk also decreed that no per-

ordered with regard to access to in regular type, set at the plant of Caucasus, Turkestan and Siberia. them inside Germany by American the Milwaukee Sentinel. Matted "Russia will win the war," the

The Minister of Economics re- cago. served the right to make individual The Daily News said it had some but it has a military war council exceptions in cases which were printers but that the plant would be and much common sense. All Rus-"economically justified and not slow in returning to normal sched- sia will be united in a desire to de-

of the inspired stories is to create the impression that the United States can do little to send machine tools and other war supplies to the Soviet Union because of the impending defeat of the Red Army, and that any attempt to send aid to the Soviet Union is therefore futile.

Despite the statements supporting the Soviet Union issued by the President and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. anti-Soviet tendencies are still strong not only in the War Department but also in the OPM. OPM Director William S. Knudsen told a press conference earlier this week when he was asked whether he favored aid to the Soviet Union that he believed "defense should start at home." and implied that he opposed aid to the USSR. Official pronouncements by the President attacking appeasement have obviously not resulted in banishing the appeasers from the administration's

#### Chicago Papers Crippled by Typo Strike

CHICAGO, June 27.-This city's three afternoon newspapers were crippled yesterday by a stoppage of trap, from which they will be typographical workers for a \$5

The printers walked out yesterday, June 11. Hitler and his Nazi machine.

The front page of the Daily News' mits for payments in foreign ex- early state edition was printed from ing army of 2,000,000 excellent fightchange be issued to American citi- a photo-engraving of typewritten ers and 5,000,000 in reserve. If zens or branches of American busi- pages. The entire news section of necessary, Russia can have at short

same process. Simultaneously limitations were The Herald-American was printed the powerful native troops in the pages were rushed 90 miles to Chi- army man declared. "It is true that

NAACP Delegates Express Support of

Soviet Union; Assail Slur at Red Army

## Philadelphia Frameups Peril 34 More

Communists Bare Fraud of Major Parties in **Ballot Charges** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 27-Docunentary evidence of fraudulent signatures on Republican and Democratic nominating peitions will be presented to the District Attorney's office within the near future, the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania announced today.

The announcement was made by Communist State Secretary Philip Frankfeld after warrants had been issued this week by the District Attorney for 34 more Philadelphia citizens on trumped-up charges of taining of signatures on Communist nominating petitions.

A statement issued jointly by Frankfeld, Communist Legislative Chairman Carl Reeve, and Communist City Secretary Joseph Dougher said in part:

"We should like to ask the District Attorney, who has already begun to try this case in the newspapers by declaring the defendants already guilty before they are tried, the more than 100,000 illegal registrations found by the Governor's lican Party of the multimillionaires Pew and Cooke, which also controls present documentary evidence of

"Innocent people are being railtheir constitutional right to help a ander Kendrick of Philadelphia. minority party get on the ballot. At the same time, evidence of flagrant law violations, graft and corruption goes unheard and un-

## **Ukraine Grave** Of Hitler Says

(Special to the Dally Worker)

CHICAGO, June 27 .- "The Ukraine will prove to be Hitler's grave," in the opinion of Jacques M. Lissovy, former colonel in the Russian Army during the World War." who now resides in Chicago. In a press interview today, Lissovy was quoted as saying that "the Rus-

sian Army is well prepared." "It has a good air force, many mechanized divisions and a good navy. There are more than 17,000 planes and many more are now being made.

"The Russian parachute troops are the best in the world. The strength of the navy might be a mystery to the world and that 15 because Russia had been building ships and submarines inside Russia. "Not many know, for instance that in Vladivostok, Russia now has URGE DISMISSAL OF CHARGE a fleet of 200 submarines. They

"Russia's tanks are also perfect. that the Nazis are able to pierce

a distance of 200 yards can not be for five hours thereafter. firing is done at very close distance. This proves the bravery of the Russian soldiers, who fight face to face with the enemy.

Lissovy predicted that "Hitler's armies will eventually find themselves locked from three sides in a pushed later into the Black Sea."

He pointed out that all who tried to conquer Russia broke their necks. "There will be many defeats and many victories for Russia, but it will eventually mean the end of

"The Soviets have today a stand- up nesses or undertakings in other the Daily Times was printed by the notice an army of more than 10,000,000." He cited, in addition,

its army has no 'high command,

# Anglo-Russian Group Wires Pledge to Molotov

MOSCOW, June 27.—Expressing bitter indignation at the unprovoked attack upon Soviet soil by the Nazi army, the Anglo-Russian Parliamentary Committee in London, today voiced its complete confidence in the ability of the Red Army "to hurl back and destroy the legions of Nazi gangsters" in a telegram sent to Peoples Commissar of Foreign Affairs V. M. Molotov.

The telegram declares:

"The Anglo-Russian Parliamentary Committee expresses its indignation at the unprovoked attack of Hitlerite Germany on the Soviet Union. The Committee is confident that the Soviet armed forces will hurl back and destroy the legions of Nazi gangsters. The Committee will do everything within its power to see to it that Britain renders every aid to the USSR which is exerting all efforts to rid the world of the Nazi

## News Guild Keeps Present Leaders Till Referendum

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commission after an investigation, elected by Guildsmen nationally The registration commission, of five other vice-presidents will be

The administration slate: the District Attorney's office. The Boston, incumbent; executive vice-Communist Party in due course will president, Milton Kaufman of New York, incumbent; secretary-treasfraud and law violations in the Re- urer, Victor Pasche of New York, inpublican nominating petitions, as cumbent. For vice-presidents-atwell as Democratic nominating peti- large: Agnes Fahy of Newark, incumbent: Don Pinkston of Sioux City, Iowa, incumbent; Julius Klycoaded to jail and families broken man of St. Louis, incumbent; Walup simply because they exercised ter Burson of Pittsburgh and Alex-

For regional vice - presidents: James Whittacker of New York; Rollin Everett of Cincinnati; William Brodie of San Diego, and Ralph York. Foster of Toronto, incumbent.

of Detroit; Sam Eubanks of San of Washington, D. C. For vice-presidents-at-large the opposition placed Coudert Committee." in the field: Louis T. Hade of Hammond, Ind.; Edward Allen of Boston; James F. Crow of Los Angeles; Jules Schick of Philadelphia and Joseph Walsh of Wilkes-Barre.

Their regional candidates are:

declared unanimously elected.

vote began near midnight yesterday, 80 1-3. shortly after a speech by Harry union objectives.

The convention apparently enhave done much shipbuilding in the dorsed this view by unanimously tion, came from 1,000 New York torney-General Robert Jackson to

Russian tanks are not to be taken Kaufman demanded the floor on a a batch of telegrams from New York point of special privilege and from various Guild units supporting "We know that a tank shot from touched off a debate that continued the administration. Describing em-

added, "but it would be when the ing on the FBI," he began slowly, an attempt to circumvent the regu-"a group of opposition delegates lar New York elections in which the meeting somewhere in this hotel opposition was unanimously tried and convicted me secretly of feated. being a 'Communist.' I demand a public hearing of this right away."

There was a moment of hushed silence on the part of the opposition delegates, who had evidently planned to introduce the so-called evidence against Kaufman in bombshell fashion during the vote on officers at today's session. Finally,

forth in due time," he said.

#### BITTER STRUGGEE

Thereupon started a bitter tug-ofwar between the contending groups with administration forces and middle-of-the-roaders demanding immediate airing of any evidence of subversive activities on Kaufman's

but lined up with the administration forces within a few days, described calism. Declaring that he opposed

viet Union is putting up a real munist "under the name of Milton San Diego. battle against the Nazis, and they Kay which he used to employ in The convention is scheduled to

mands from administration folowers. particularly from small locals.

Kaufman, who received a rising ovation from a majority of the delegates, replied briefly, flatly denying the Lundberg statements and For president: Donal Sullivan of terming the whole incident "a petty political trick in an important election campaign in our union." Such methods could not strengthen the Guild, he said, adding:

#### OVATION FOR KAUFMAN

"My purpose in bringing this to the floor was to end a cancer - like method of continuing disunity in our Guild which explains developments of the past year.' Opposition leaders, the wind taken

out of their sails, were further blasted by John F. Ryan of New

"I insist we don't go any further with these Dies Committee tactics," he demanded. "Delegates who men-Opposition candidates for the tion names must be compelled to three top offices are Milton Murray produce evidence. Otherwise this convention will degenerate into an-Francisco, and William B. Rodgers other Dies Committee, into what we've seen in New York as the Rapp-

#### WAVERERS AFFECTED

Nevertheless, the entire incident had its effect on wavering pro-administration delegates. An opposition motion to set up a commission Crouse and James W. Farmer of 862-3 to 861-3, after a tense roll Alameda shipyards and join the 800

The opposition did not contest the However, a few moments later ad- work at the 11 San Francisco Bay place of Foster of Canada, who was ministration forces tightened their yards after a 47-day strike. The was lines and carried a vote of confi- 267 to 33.

The session, which concluded at Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, now 4:20 A. M., reconvened at 11:30 A. M., back to work Monday with the A facing deportation charges. Bridges most of the delegates haggard from F. L. if the East Bay Yard (struck warned the organization against the lack of sleep and convention tension. by the C. I. O.) sign the master employers' attempts to split their A brief but bitter flurry over the agreement when we meet with them ranks by Red-baiting and described question of whether the old executhe government action against him tives were to remain in office until as stemming from his fight for trade completion of the referendum found Paul Weber of Detroit, an opposition floor leader, with a bundle of New York petitions in his hand.

The petitions, he told the convenadopting a resolution urging At- members who demanded the defeat of the Sullivan - Kaufman - Pasche The recent reports over the radio dismiss the warrant against Bridges. slate. He was quickly answered by It was exactly 11:20 P. M. when Monroe Stern of New York who read ployer pressure in circularizing the penetrated," the military authority "While Harry Bridges was speak- petitions, Stern charged that it was Of Fur Union

> "Every publisher in New York is backing this petition," he said. NO VOTE ON SLATES

It was shortly after Stern's speech that the convention's most the old officers to remain pending referendum returns. Defeated on this issue, oppositionists quickly porters not to have a vote on the

Some indication of the plans of the opposition and the type of the support they are getting was seen by their mimeographing and cir-Nation, New York weekly, attacking the Guild leadership. The ediunions 'under Stalinist leadership."

The Women's Auxiliary of the body, elected for president for a publicly that they hope the Soviet the convention delegates, which de- Dorothy Connelly of San Fran-Union wins. They see that the So- clared that Kaufman was a Com- cisco, and Mrs. Hazel Brodie of

No further evidence of alleged ing a number of committee reports M. Peecher, commander of the O-9's

## **British Arrest West Indian** Negro Leader

W. A. Domingo Jailed at Jamaica; No

W. A. Domingo, president of the West Indies National Council and well known throughout the United States for championing the rights of the Negro people, and especially those from the West Indies, has been arrested and interned by the British government in Jamaica, it was learned here yesterday.

"Domingo arrested and detained under defense regulations. Communicate with all interested persons and organizations. We are taking all available steps."

It has been learned that Mr. Dohad a chance to go ashore and that he was interned without the formality of hearing charges against

Richard B. Moore, speaking for the West Indies National Council vesterday, said that Mr. Domingo has been an outstanding advocate of self-government and self determination for the Caribbean peoples and active in trying to prevent the spread of Negro discrimination in connection with bases reecntly established by the United States in the West Indies.

The Council yesterday sent a cablegram to the governor of Jamaica attacking the "unwarranted arrst and internment" of its pres-

## **CIO Shipyard Machinists**

## Join AFL Move and Sign Agreement

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. A. F. L. machinists in returning to

Events that led up to the climatic dence in Kaufman by 90 2-3 to "The membership has decided," today.'

> That agreement covers the same terms that will be received by A. F. L. strikers-\$1.12 an hour, against the current scale of \$1, and time and

one-half for overtime. C. I. O. officials meet today with officials from Moore Drydock Co. General Engineering Co. and Pacific Drydock Co.-the three largest of the six plants struck by the C. I. O. in Oakland and Alameda.

# Leather Parley HearsHaywood

#### CIO Director Praises Gain Since Merger, Gold Spurs Drive

The convention of the leather division of the International Fur and leather Workers. CIO, in its second day at Hotel Piccadily, yesterday heard Allan S. Haywood National CIO Director and Ben Gold, International president of the Mr. Haywood expressed high

praise for the Fur and Leather Workers as one organization upon which the CIO counted to carry out culating among the delegates of an its program without requirement of editorial in the current issue of the assistance. He noted the rapid progress in organization of the leather workers for the short period torial suggested that if the op- since a merger of two organizaposition won it might well follow tions signaled the start of the drive Just back from Detroit where he Haywood centered his topic on the This was generally interpreted as New York transit negotiations. He how he had attended an opposition a direct attack on the largest local lashed Mayor LaGuardia and chalfore the public.

Gold looked back to a year of sion and urged full energy behind ize the industry.

#### Thousand Things' Could Have Sunk 0-9

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27 plosion or a "thousand and one adjourn later tonight after receiv- things," Lieut. Commander Robert Red Army or the Soviet quiry today,



Parachutists: Red Army has trained the largest contingents of these fighters in the world. Here are some of the sky-borne troops descending from transport planes during maneuvers.

## Their regional candidates are: tion motion to set up a commission to investigate Kaufman was detailed by construction of Memphis; Kenneth B. Their regional candidates are: tion motion to set up a commission to investigate Kaufman was defeated by construction of Memphis; Kenneth B. Their regional candidates are: tion motion to set up a commission to investigate Kaufman was defeated by construction of the investigate their leaders to sign working agreements with Oakland and Alamede shipwards and ion the 800 To New Lines, Nazis "The membership has decided," said James F. Smith, business agent of C. I. O. Local 1304, "to go

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was subjected to devastating bombings.

"Our troops and commanders fight the enemy with valor and courage.

"The commander of a division of armored trains. Captain Manzi, scattered by fire the enemy's motorized units which were preparing to cross the river, annihilated up to a half an infantry company, six guns and three pontoon bridges.

"Senior Lieutenant flier Maklyak destroyed in an air battle three enemy airplanes.

"Junior Lieutenant flier Shian, having engaged five German fighters, successfully fought them for an hour, and, after being thrice wounded, landed on his own airdrome.

"The population is everywhere rendering our troops every assistance, being profoundly conscious of their duty to the fatherland."

#### WIPE OUT 'CHUTISTS

The Government newspaper Izvestia printed a report by Col. Mikhail Spirin that Soviet "destruction battalions" aided by local home said that submarines operating in a guards had annihilated Nazi group last night attacked a strong parachutists and fifth columnists behind the lines. He said every German

parachutist landed behind the lines had been killed while the "fifth column which Killed in War Action the fascists organized in our territory already has been wiped out.

Applying the methods used Germans dropped a steady (UP).—The U. S. Submarine O-9 stream of scouts, spies and may have been destroyed by an ex- sappers. Some were found

Assisting the "destruction formants said.

| battalions" operating under the Commissariat of Internal Affairs, local peasantry posted guards over railroads, bridges, and telephone sta-

Armed collective farmers in one section captured a group of invaders dressed in Soviet police uniforms and equipped with trade union tickets and typewriters.

Claiming that the Red Army was able to stamp out subversive activities 10 times as effectively as any system heretofore known, Spirin said the Germans certainly never would succeed with any such methods in this

#### Nazi Sub Attack Claims 8 British Ships

BERLIN, June 27 (UP).-German ubmarine and bomber attacks were reported by the High Command today to have sunk eight British ships totaling 39,500 tons within the last

A U-boat caught five merchant vessels totaling 31,500 tons off the West coast of Africa yesterday and sank all of them, the communique said. Off the east coast of England last night. German bombers were said to have sunk three ships total-

ing 8,000 tons. The Official News Agency DNE Atlantic but made no specific claims of sinkings.

## 82 Nazi Propagandists

BERLIN, June 27 (UP) .- Eightytwo members of the Nazi Propaganda Kompanie were killed in action in the war up to the time of in Holland, Belgium, France the German attack on the Soviet and Crete, Spirin said, the Union, it was made known today. The company is made up of men

who go to the front with the arm;

to report on its activities. Those killed include 29 "re wearing the uniform of the porters," 15 still camera men, five news reel camera men, four radio correspondents, two cartoonists and 27 technicians and drivers, in-

#### our capitalist society express a bond of sympathy with any capitalist country fighting the Soviets. "Some of them seem to feel that any capitalist country is su-

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wrong from the first," Another delegate stated: "Even when America is almost involved in actual combat with the Nazis, still some leaders in upon the Soviet Union."

be a blow against capitalism wins. It seems to me that the Communists are absocutely right when they say that the capitalist countries have to be watched very carefully lest all of them turn Still another delegate said:

they feel instinctively that it will A lot of people, including our own mands of administration supporters tives elegted included Mrs. Mary everywhere if the Soviet Union Union; now they find themselves brought from his hotel room the af- Humphries of Indianapolis, Mrs. will come to realize that long ago writing for the Daily Worker." they should have accepted the So-Well, this ought to open a lot viet's offer for collaboration to stop subversive activities were brought delayed because of the protracted squadron, told a Naval Board of Inof people's eyes about Communism Hitler when it was first made." to the floor despite insistent de- election fight.

Wilbur Bade of Minneapolis, an agreed with administration supanti-administration stalwart, spoke two slates but simply present them "The evidence will be brought to the membership. Rollin Everett, of Cincinnati, who the methods of the Teachers came to the convention uninstructed Union executive and expel local

caucus and was shown certain do- in the Guild, New York, with its lenge him to debate the issues becuments alleging Kaufman's radi- 4,000 members. "a witch - hunt," Everett insisted Guild, which held its convention rapid progress in the leather divithat the opposition bring forth their simultaneously with the parent For three hours oppositionists third term Mrs. Katherine M. Farnperior to the Soviet Union, and and fascism being the same thing. twisted and squirmed under de- shaw of New York. Other execugovernment used to snub the Soviet that they produce. Finally, Eubanks | Pond of Dayton, Mrs. Frances in the position of having to say fidavit from Lundberg, addressed to Ida Emminger of Baltimore, Mrs

Charges Made

Information to this effect was conveyed in a cablegram from N. W. Manley, chairman of the Peoples National Party of Jamaica to the West Indies National Council, 2001 Seventh Ave. This information has been confirmed through other sources, the Council said.

The cable read in part as follows:

mingo was arrested before he had

## **End Strike** Authorize Leaders t



In Prison But Elected: leaders of the Furriers' Joint Council, still imprisoned, polled the top vote for reelection in Wednesday and Thursday voting. Although unopposed, the membership turned out in the heaviest vote ever cast in a Council election to express confidence in these men. They are left to right, Jack Schneider, business agent; Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager and Irving Potash, Manager, shown together shortly before they were imprisoned

## **Jailed Fur Leaders** Get Overwhelming **Vote of Confidence**

Potash, Winogradsky, Schneider, Vafiades All Win Smashing Ballot Support in Council Poll; Rank and File Slate Swept In

Casting the heaviest vote in the union's history, members of the Furriers' Joint Council gave a powerful vote of confidence for their four leaders imprisoned on framed charges and for the entire United Rank and File ticket they headed. There was no major contest in the entire election

for three officers, 13 business agents@ and 39 delegates to the Council from 14 in the field, received the from the locals. The heavy vote was, therefore, regarded as all the more 4,710; Maurice H. Cohen, 4,716; significant. A group of disrupters Nathan Fischkoff, 5,041; Julius in the organization, have, as usual, distributed leaflets calling upon the 4,425; Gus Hopman, 4,732; Max membership to cast a "No" vote to Kochinsky, 4,522; Joseph Morgenexpress lack of confidence in the

a year of prison in front of him. Wollin, 44,419. him. Joseph Winegradsky, who will the imprisoned men. The fourth building. be released from prison on July 18 imprisoned leader, John Vafiades was reelected assistant manager of Greek, Local was rewith 5,411 votes against 431; Harry elected in his union with 630 votes Dismissed WPA Begoon, received 5,411 votes against against 55. 280 for secretary-treasurer.

The 13 elected business agents, Thursday,

following vote: Murray Brown, Fleiss, 4,424; Harold Goldstein, stern, 3,814; Sam Resnick, 4,238; Irving Potash, who still has nearly | Schneider 5,186; William, 4,691; Sol of the Day building at 183 E. Broad-

When a Jew and a colored man

The prosecutor wanted only a

That wasn't the way to get a fair

GELB BARS EVIDENCE

Kuntz cited the Teacher Worker,

Kuntz also held up a sheaf of

Canning had testified that Foner

lent him his notes for his history

retires for a verdi

said that they didn't like Commu-

## Schappes Defense Bares Canning Lie With City Records

Kuntz Charges Prosecutor Hopes to Win With 'Stacked Deck'; Links Series of Untruth; College Files Uphold Schappes Claim

New York City's Government records yesterday nailed another lie by William M. Canning, the chief state witness against Morris U. Schappes, young City College tutor, on trial in Part Six, General Session on a perjury charge inspired by the Rapp-Coudert investigating committee. Canning had testified that he@

belonged to a so-called "cell" of | Gelb, went on the defense attorthe Communist Party at City Col- ney, had obtained a jury, every one lege with Schappes, Dr. Walter of whose members admitted prej-Scott Neff and a clerk in the udice against Communism. Comptroller's office named Norman The main purpose of this testi- nism but that they were not prej-

mony was to show that Schappes udice against it, Gelb barred knew more Communists than the them from the jury, Kuntz conthree other persons he had named at the public hearings of the Coudert Committee and therefore com- prejudiced jury, a stacked deck. mitted perjury in the first degree.

A secondary purpose was to trial, said Kuntz, but he said that smear the American Peace Mobil- he had reason to believe that the ization, which Neff represents as jury would lay aside the prejudices executive secretary of the New which its members so frankly ad-York organization.

#### UPSETS CHARGES

Yesterday, however, a clerk in the City Comptroller's office came into the court room with his records were not at City College at the same time

Neff did not come to the college until September 20th, 1937.

did not attempt to dispute this pes testified that it contained an categorial testimony from a repre- article by him on the non-existence which employs the staff members of City College.

Attorney Edward Kuntz emphas- notes by Dr. Philip G. Foner, two ized yesterday that the case against inches thick, which the judge barred Schappes rested on a long series of at the prosecutor's request.

#### KUNTZ SUMMATION

He made this point in his sum- class for the purpose of helping mation to the jury after the state him to "indoctrinate" his students rested his case.

with Communist ideas. The Foner Patiently, one by one, he listed notes, with marginal notations these lies. But before he began the added in Canning's own handhe delivered a telling blow against charge. Assistant District Attorney Saul barred Gelb, who is prosecuting the case.

"Gelb," began Kuntz, "thinks morning. The judge's charge to the stacked deck

## 20,000 Hotel Workers Win Big Pay Raises Here

Increases Range from \$2 to \$4 Weekly, Total Two Millions Annually; Work Week Reduced for Women

More than 20,000 hotel workers in 88 establishments under contract, yesterday won increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 weekly to an aggregate of \$2,000,000 annually, with signing of a new contract between the Hotel Trades Council and the New York Hotel Association

### Day Strikers Get Support From Unions

Fur Floor Boys, Newark CIO Pledge to Boycott Ad Products

would not use products advertised dent of the Hotel Trades Council. in the struck Jewish Day and a form of a resolution to the Day union Workers Union, CIO.

The resolution was signed by Leon Strauss, manager of the local.

Day strikers also announced that the Greater Newark, N. J., Industrial Union Council reporting that that body "has complied with your request and has sent copies of a resolution protesting continued advertising in the Jewish Day by the Kellogg Co., the Coca Cola Co., and the Ralston Farina Co."

The wire ended "wishing you every success in the victorious termination of the strike."

A similar wire was received from the Women's Auxiliary of the News- Company to cease discouraging World-Telegram the principal tarpaper Guild of New York that its membership in the Steel Workers membership "will concentrate on Bordens, Heinz, Domino Sugar and Camel, Old Gold and Chesterfield cigarettes," all of which still advertise in the struck paper

Mass picketing will be conducted Hyman Richman, 3,930; Jack P.M., and from 5 to 6 P.M., in front way. A mass rally will be held in was re-elected as Manager by a Jack Schneider, who tops the the afternoon at Rutgers Square vote of 5,820 and only 244 against vote for business agents, is one of directly across the street from the

### **Workers Stage Sitdown Protest**

The Community Service Division of the Board of Education at 500 Park Ave. was picketed by more than 100 dismissed workers, while another 100 joined in a sit-down inside the Division's offices yesterday in protest against pink WPA dismissal slips they received yes-

Most of those dismissed were on teacher projects which were liquidated. A large proportion of those who took part in the sitdown were Negro.

Projects which were not killed entirely were cut by as much as 40 and 50 per cent of their staff.

#### British Survivors Land

LONDON, June 27 (UP).-After spending 19 days in an open boat, 21 survivors of a british merchant ship torpedoed near the Azores landed today at Galway, Eire.

Formal signing ceremonies, with several state government officials and labor leaders present, took place at the office of Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial chairman in the

The pact extends the contract which was to expire next January, until June, 1944. Revision of the contract was asked under a provision which permits reopening of the Subway Strike wage clause. Negotiations on a wage wage clause. Negotiations on a wage in the large became deadlocked. The large became deadlocked. The large eventually came before a issues eventually came before a commission of three consisting of Mulrooney, F. O. Cosgrave of the Murray Pledges Aid of A pledge that its 3,000 members Knott Corp. and Jay Rubin, presi-

The agreement reached by the promise of assistance on the picket commission was approved last week line was forwarded yesterday in the at a membership meeting of the

strike headquarters, 204 E. Broad- Other provisions of the pact end way, by the Fur Floor Boys and the practice by employers of de-Shipping Clerks, Local 125 of the ducting lunch money from vacation International Fur and Leather pay. The basic work-week for women was reduced from 48 hours to 45. There are also some improvements in respect to food for employes.

The membership meeting which they are in receipt of a wire from approved the contract also instructed the Council to renew a drive for organization of the rest of

#### **NLRB Orders Weirton** Steel End Co. Union

WASHINGTON, June 27 (UP) .-The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Weirton Steel lying commercial press, with the Organizing Committee (CIO) and to disestablish two company-dom-

#### TWU Gets Full Support of Guild

Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, June 27. - With only one dissenting vote, the Eighth National Convention of the American Newspaper Guild today voted enthusiastic support of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, in its fight for collective subway lines in New York City

The resolution, sponsored by Delegates Leo Huberman and Tom O'Connor of New York placed the organization newspapermen on record as "wholeheartedly condemning the antilabor stand of Mayor LaGuardia and pledging militant support to the 32,000 New York transit workers in their justifiable fight for the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

LaGuardia's contentions that civil service regulations and the state law precluded collective bargaining were termed "antiquated and dangerous argu-

Ed. Allen of Boston, sole opposition vote recorded, explained later that he did not disagree with the resolution in principle but simply objected to the reference to Mayor LaGuardia as anti



# Vote to Call

CIO in Message to **Packed Rallies** 

(Continued from Page 1)

CIO, the officers and members of the Transport Workers Union, is arrived at prior to that date."

The TWU meetings were as powerful a demonstration of rank and file support as union leaders had ever received. Despite the heat, the Royal Windsor was filled far beyond capacity. From the very moment President Austin Hogan opened the meeting there were cries from many parts, of the hall indicating that the workers are fed up with the antics of the Mayor and the Board of Transportation. The "three old men" who compose the Board were the chief target in most of the remarks from the floor.

The meeting were also a powerful demonstration against New York's get. Upon Hogan's casual reference to newspapers, a thunderous explosion of boos went up. When Hogan said this "included the World-Telegram" the explosion loubled in force

Frequently during the meeting, when speakers scored a point, people in the audience would cry out, 'Print that in the World-Tele-

"We don't want a strike," Quill said, "We will work tomorrow, and the next day and all day Sunday and Sunday night to adjust this thing. We ask you to go to work and stay at work until you are ready to carry out the decision you are going to make.' Picturing the unvarnished open shop attitude of the "three old men" and the Mayor, Quill said 'we may have to use the tactics of the great United Mine Workers" or those that brought Henry Ford

'back into the United States." Quill who was the last speaker, was preceded by Allan S. Haywood, National CIO director of organization; John Santo, National secresues in the situation, and a number the transport service, who expressed the sentiment of their members.

"The CIO is going to be with you and see this thing to the end." Havwood told the cheering workers. He was assigned by Murray to be with the transport workers for the "duration." Mr. Murray himself is awaited here to join in last minute efforts to avert a walkout.

Haywood lashed out sharply against Chairman John F. Delaney private ownership were taken over to us." Mischelic described the city's gotiate with representatives of the



represented by shop banners (top) as the union's membership meets to decide on action as the city stalls on a contract. Lower picture shows the union's International President Michael J. Quill as he addressed meeting. New York Local's President Austin Hogan looks on.

press statements seeking to estab- Haywood charged the Mayor and lish a distinction between the at- Board with attempting to force a detitude expressed to him by Hay- cision on their own basis, while the wood and Quill. Haywood ridiculed issue is in the hands of the courts. this fable declaring that the TWU | The reception given the section leaders had been always proceeding chairmen of the TWU was particuin close consultation with CIO larly dramatic and forceful. Possibly the top cvation went to Clarence

He challenged the newspapers to King, Negro, and IRT station agent. print that.

Outlining the position of the of the BMT division, said that "deunion, Haywood said that in accord- spite the filthy papers," the BMT tary-treasurer, who outlined the is- ance with the recommendation of workers are "ready, able and willing Justice Rosenman who will consider to defend their collective bargaining of chairmen of various divisions of the validity of contracts between the rights." city and the TWU, the status quo that prevailed for 15 months should remain, with such adjustments as negotiations would bring, and that the issue in the meantime take its course through the courts.

"They say that if they recognize you on July 1 they will be violating the law." said Haywood. "If that is true then they have been violating the law for 15 months."

The contracts negotiated under

dictators at 250 Hudson St. (Board of Transportation offices)" said Bob Franklin, chairman of the Independent division. "Today we are going to give an answer to these babies down there."

> Paul Mischelic, of the 59th St. power house, said that "those three Workers' Alliance of Greater New Mayor La Guardia hasn't. He lied office yesterday to urge that he neencroachments upon union stand- Transport Workers Union, CIO. ards at the power house.

"We're sick and tired of getting

kicked around by these three little

gates of the Greater New York In- nounced by the Alliance delegation, dustrial Union Council and the ex- The delegation was headed by Alliecutive council of the TWU, to take ance General Organizer Belle Cazaup the practical phases of the nov and Legislative Director Robert union's strike preparations.

## TWU Has Full CIO Support, Mayor Is Told

Haywood Riddles Claim of Difference Among Heads on Issue

Replying to a statement of Mayor LaGuardia yesterday, in which the Mayor alleged that the national leaders of the CIO differ with leader of the Transport Workers Union on the city's transit situation, Allan S. Haywood, national organizational director of the CIO declared that the national heads of the CIO stand "four square with the officers and members" of the

To the Mayor's assertion that the Board of Transportation is "ready to negotiate" Haywood replied flatly that the board last Wednesday "made no effort or showed any inclination" to negotiate.

On the Mayor's assertions that Murray disagrees with leaders of the TWU, Haywood cited the CIO president's wire to President Michael Quill Thursday in which the union's stand was praised as "constructive" and full support of the CIO assured.

Haywood's statement follows:

FOUR-SQUARE BEHIND TWU "The national officers of the CIO stand four-square with the officers and members of the Transport Workers Union in their demand that the Board of Transportation negotiate a bonafide collective bargaining agreement covering wages hours and other working conditions

"I want to testify that the three members of the Board of Transportation made no effort and showed no inclination to negotiate or in any manner deal with the representatives of the TWU at the conference which took place at the board offices last Wednesday. "Commissioner Sullivan, state

of the transit workers.

counsel of the AFL, was particularly arrogant and hostile: Chairman Delaney stated unequivocally that he would not negotiate: commissioner Keegan sat silently and

"There was no confusion in were dead set against any fair or proper treatment of the problem and forced the break-un of the conference. There were no negotiations. Sullivan and

Delaney wouldn't permit it. "President Philip Murray has already made known his support and that of the entire CIO to the TWU. President Murray stated in a telegram to President Quill yesterday that the TWU had taken a 'constructive position in defense of the prin-

ciples of collective bargaining.' at this time is to give every possible assistance to the TWU in Douglas L. MacMahon, chairman carrying out this position. I will stay here and continue to support every effort deemed necessary to obtain for the members of the TWU the retention of their collective bargaining rights and a bonafide labor agreement.'

#### Alliance Calls On City Hall to Urge Talks With TWU

Twenty-five representatives of the old men have no principle and York called at Mayor La Guardia's

Full support of the TWU in its Quill announced that a conference fight for collective bargaining rights vill be held Sunday including dele- on the city subway system was an-Friedman.

## Councilman Robert K. Straus, DEFEND AMERICA BY SUPPORTING THE USSR

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## of the Board of Transportation for by the city upon unification. Ellis Dons Mantle of Tin-Horn Hitler With Attacks on Kern at Hearing

By Harry Raymond

Smith Jr. Councilmanic Committee, the falsehoods of the accusing wit- strong bid for leadership of Hitler's "mocking the committee," but Kern mitted and examine the facts about pro-fascist front in America when Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil farmers. Service Commission, he frowned and testified that Neff and Ledeux in spite of this frankly admitted upon organized effort of the people States must merge farms into large Ledeux left the college July 31st, to bar important evidence from the legislation and even minor agrarian in the Soviet Union and suggested

The Al Smith Junior Committee, of January, 1939, which Goldstein during the session, moved swiftly in- grew in the Ukraine. Assistant District Attorney Gelb barred from the jury after Schap- to a high-geared blitz, shouting Communist" and "red," but this time directing its main fire against sentative of the City of New York. of Communist "fractions" in trade liberals who have stood up, however badly at times, against the advance of vigilantism in America.

> agrarian question in which he stated that the "ancient real property law which gives private individuals real to agricultural reform.

Commissioner continued with Ellis mocracy. detailed attack on false witnesses writing, would have shattered this asserting this was the Communist Kern parried this by stating he cantonio analysis was the scientific one. Kern proceeded to lecture the against fascism."

The prosecutor sums up this

of trusting in God and the New invasion of Czechslovakia. The rally and vote as they see fit." Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the Al Deal policy of ploughing under.

was seen yesterday as making a rupt Kern, shouting that he was during his third day of grilling of bank foreclosures" of farms ruined

prejudice. All through the trial he to defend civil liberties, educational cooperatives on a voluntary basis. for the defense of Tom Mooney?" uccessfully asked Judge Goldstein advancement, labor's rights, social He cited figures of grain production asked Counsel Ellis. that Ellis should not call him a Communist because he said grain

#### PERIL TO DEMOCRACY The Smith Committee, with ness.

Chairman Smith absent from the Observers were of the opinion that session, listened sullenly as Kern, in if the witness had declared his loyanswer to a question, told how eco- alty to Hitler and Mussolini and lonomic pressure on sub-standard cal fascist vigilantes he would have Ellis produced as his trump card farm groups was as great a danger received the praise of the commitan article written by Kern on the to democracy as such pressure on tee. similar groups in the city.

was held to protest against anti-Ellis unsuccessfully tried to inter- Semitism. Concerning this meet- minority member of the committee, ing Kern said: FIRM ON POLICY "I am not going to shrink from

Communists go along. I would wel-He said eventually the United come all support we could get."

> "I'm sure I was," Kern replied. The committee investigators, sitting behind stacks of Dies Commit-

ownership of land" was the chief bar a committee sponsoring a peace time Union leader Joseph Curran, vored social and labor advancement parade in 1937, supported by the former Governor Elmer Benson of and conducted a film survey. The inquisition of the Civil Service American League for Peace and De- Minnesota, the Rev. Owen Knox, The true fascist character of the Malcom Dobbs and Rep. Vito Mar- majority membership of the Smith

on the ballot and no other party?'

Ellis read the program of the or-The committee attempted to pil- ganization which declared for free-Also cited as one of Kern's lory Kern for sponsoring civil lib- dom of speech, press and religious "crimes" was his alleged support of erty campaigns along with Mari- worship, opposed vigilantism, fa-

But that evidence was position and Kern declaring his knew little about the League except "Why," asked Ellis, "did you de- implied opposition to the film erfor the fact that it was "very active fend the Communist Party's right ganization's program.

committee for twenty minutes on | Ellis asked the witness about a "I was not defending any party scheduled to be continued on Monhe is playing this game with a jury will follow. The jury then the problems of agriculture, assail- meeting at Madison Square Garden or any group," replied Kern, "but day morning at City Hall and ing both the Herbert Hoover policy he addressed at the time of the Nazi the right of all citizens to act, speak again on Tuesday morning,

moved that such line of questioning be stopped. He said it had

nothing to do with the investigamy endorsement of a cause because tion of the Civil Service Commission as outlined in the Council resolution setting up the commit-"Were you ever on a committee

There was no second for the motion and the fascist-like questioning Ellis attacked Kern because he

was a member of the Board of the tee reports and bound volumes of Consumers Union. the Daily Worker gleefully chalked "It carried out campaigns." Ellis this up as a point against the wit- shouted.

"It gives information," said Kern. Finally Ellis took issue with Kern's former endorsement of an organization called "Film Audiences

Committee was made clear by Ellis'

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#### Norman Thomas Does His Bit—For Hitler

· Norman Thomas has been playing for an anti-Soviet war for a long time. In his recent book, "We Have a Future," he anticipated the efforts for a new Munich by warning that the Soviet Union is "worse" than Nazi fascism, and ought therefore to be preferred.

In the latest issue of the Socialist Call, this "Socialist" accomplice of the Nazidecorated Lindbergh, adds to this new Munichism by daring to say that "Soviet restrictions on labor" are "not exceeded" by Hitler. This bald slander is dished up, of course, to sabotage all aid to the Soviet Union in its world-shaking struggle with

Quick as a trigger, Thomas' Keep America Out of War Committee, through its secretary Mary Hillyer, has rushed in to sabotage all efforts to crush the Hitler bandits, opposing aid to the Soviet Union.

These actions only confirm what the Daily Worker has been warning for a long time-that neither Norman Thomas nor his Committee ever had any interest in preserving real peace, nor any interest other than to give a "Socialist" coating to the imperialist conspiracies of the Lindbergh-Wheeler cliques.

In the 1919 interventions against the Soviet Union, the White Guards had many such "Socialists" working with them. The Norman Thomases today are preparing themselves for the same kind of dirty work.

Norman Thomas supported the Munich of 1938; he is gearing for a new Munich today with his tacit aid to the Nazi war against the working class state. The working people's answer to Mr. Thomas is a demand for full aid to the Soviet Union's fight against Nazi attack.

#### Mrs. Ina Wood— 10 Years in Prison

· Mrs. Ina Wood of Oklahoma, had some books in her home.

Today, this young woman has been sentenced to a ten-year jail sentence and a

An Oklahoma jury, surrounded by an atmosphere of press-created hysteria, found her "guilty of criminal syndicalism."

Oklahoma's people suffer terrible poverty. The epic of the "Oakies," made famous in "Grapes of Wrath," has stirred the hearts of millions. It was Mrs. Wood's crime that she and her husband and their brave colleagues tried to do something about it. They studied the causes of this poverty. In the words of the ancient Roman tyrants, "they stirred up the people."

For this alone, the brutal wrath of the Oklahoma courts has descended upon Mrs. Ina Wood, aged 32, and she faces a long prison term as a common criminal.

Mrs. Wood's case is a challenge to the conscience of the nation. It is hypocrisy to talk of crushing fascism abroad if it becomes a grave crime in Oklahoma to read books and combat poverty.

Mrs. Wood's case is being appealed by the International Labor Defense which has courageously defended her every step of

the way. It needs funds for bail and for Mrs. Wood's extortionate fine. The address is 112 East 19th Street, N. Y. City. Rush your contribution now.

#### Do New Yorkers Have The Right to Read?

· "What do you read?" is one of the commonest questions of everyday life. It is the newsboy's casual query.

But as used yesterday in the current witch-hunt against Mr. Paul Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, it is taking on the ominous threat of a Gestapo third degree.

Lawyers for the City Council's "investigating committee" shouted and bullied their witness to try to uncover the sensational fact that he read the Daily Worker "regularly." "Do you READ it?" was the hysterical question again and again.

Mr. Kern defended his rights as an American to read anything he likes. The Council Committee is supposed to be investigating competence, not reading habits.

The City Council's witch-hunters apparently have no interest in assessing competence. The presence of well-known Tammany hacks in the "investigation" tells every New Yorker exactly what kind of "competence" the investigation is interested in.

But the investigating committee's bland assumption that it can issue dictatorial decrees on what people shall READ strikes at the very foundation of freedom of the press. How can a press be free if the people are forbidden to READ it?

Would the gentlemen of the "investigating committee" show any signs of shock if Mr. Kern read Coughlin's pro-fascist Social Justice? We doubt it. This nazified sheet was one of the inspirers of these "investigations" whose aim is really to restore the grip of the Tammany machine in civil service.

This latest decision by city officals to interfere with what people READ-exemplified also in the Board of Higher Education's decision against Mr. John Ackley-is a symptom of growing tin-horn Hitlerism among certain of our local officials. It should be stopped before it spreads to every New

The right to read, to think, to get information, to hold independent opinions is still part of the Bill of Rights, gentlemen of the "investigating committee"!

#### The Truth About Finland's Nazi Clique

· When Finland's present President, Risto Ryti, kissed the feet of Adolf Hitler yesterday, calling him "the genial leader," he revealed what the Daily Worker has been saying about Finland's ruling clique for two years—that they are a gang of fascist pup-

The myth of "democratic little Finland" was a press agent's dream, nothing else. The Finnish people have been fighting for democracy many years. But their enemies in this fight have been the Mannerheim-Ryti gang which controls the government now.

Mannerheim called in the Kaiser's troops in 1919-20 for use against the Finnish masses. Today, that tradition of treason is repeated by the Ryti servility to the fascist war machine, and his admiration for its

When Ryti and Baron Mannerheim call in the Nazi armies to Finland, it is not for any "democracy" or "defense," we may be sure. It is not only for assault against the Soviet peoples; it is also to help crush the Finnish people whose hatred for their reactionary rulers has risen steadily through the years.

The effort of a Hearst, for example, to still talk of the "Finnish democracy" in the face of Ryti's eager alliance with Nazi conquest is in itself an exposure of the whole Mannerheim-Ryti myth. The ugly face of Finland's fascist cliques stands naked before the gaze of decent mankind.

## Letters From Our Readers

Is This Collective Bargaining?

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How the National Mediation Board cooperates with the FBI and Dies Committee to break strikes is not too subtly disclosed by the anti-labor columnist Paul Mallon in his column of June 17. He says:

"In all flagrant defense strike cases, Roosevelt's Mediation Board summons the local labor bargaining committee along with the agents of the management to Washington for joint negotiation . . . These Mediation Board hearings have become a net in which to bag some of the reddest of the Reds. Somehow the Dies Committee always learns quietly who is going to he in the net next and either meets them at the train with a subpoena, or at the Mediation Board Conferfences. Confronting them with their hidden past records of paroles, defects in citizenship and whatever can be found on FBI or Committee files, the com-

mittee either sends them back to jail or into court." One might ask: Is this collective bargaining? Needless to say, the representatives of "management" are not harassed in this way at Mediation Board hearings. Indeed, most of them are already in Washington, making lucrative profits, serving as dollar-a-year men.

To Repeat Successful Picket Line Against High Cost of Living

Bronx, N. Y. Thank you for printing the news item on the East

Tremont Consumers' League's fight against the high

cost of living. The "Roving Picket Line," and openair meeting that we had Saturday, June 14, was a great success. We had about 100 people at the meeting.

We are planning another "Roving Picket Line," this coming Saturday evening, June 28, at 8 P. M., to start at Tremont and Southern Boulevard, and expect to wind up with an open-air meeting at the corner of Mapes and Tremont Aves. We are also going to send a delegation to see Fellows Morgan on Friday.

FRANCES ADLER, Secretary, East Tremont Consumers' League.

Accept Challenge

New York, N. Y.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We accept the challenge of Branch 15, 8th A. D. Bronx, on the fulfillment of Fund Drive. Our quota is \$400 and we have raised \$150 or 37 per cent in two weeks. We intend to have 75 per cent this week and 100 per cent the following week.

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Stab-in-the-Back Favorite Technique of Ruling Classes

Editor, Daily Worker:

The stab-in-the-back is a very favorite technique with all ruling class statesmen and double-crossing is applauded as clever diplomatic accomplishment. The USSR would do well to do its job quickly and well before the double-dealers start their dirty work.

The Hatred Breaks Through?--Polish Woman Bares Nazi Horror (By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, June 27.—A first-hand graphic account of what Hitler has brought to the people in occupied-Poland was revealed in a letter from a Polish woman, who escaped the Nazi clutches and reached the haven of the Soviet Union, printed today in Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party.

"The horrors of the Spanish inquisition," writes Julia Barlitskaya, "fade before the brutalities against the Jewish population of Warsaw."

Despite the terror and the barbarism, says the letter "the hatred breaks through just the same. After performances in the movies, the walls are found covered with inscriptions, verses, slogans, in which the Polish people curse their oppressors."

"I succeeded in getting out of Warsaw and came to the Soviet Union a few days before the attack of brutal German fascists on the Soviet frontiers.

#### UNDER THE FASCIST HEEL

"Never throughout its history have the Polish people experienced anything like its present sufferings. The country has been trampled under the fascist heel.

"The German fascists have plundered Poland, removing from the country everything they could-plant equipment, foodstuffs. various merchandise, underwear, clothing. The Warsaw stores were robbed of everything. These robbers shamefacedly carried off everything of any value from private homes, removing even oil-cloths from kitchen

"Warsaw's population is starving. The Jewish population is allowed a ration of 750 grams of bread weekly. Sugar, meat, tea and many other products have long disappeared.

"German fascists abuse Polish culture. Polish schools have been closed, the Polish population evicted from many Polish cities.

"Warsaw is flooded with Germans from the central and western districts of Germany. The city is divided into three zones, German, Polish and Jewish. All three parts of the city are isolated from one another.

#### DENIED MEDICAL TREATMENT

"The horrors of the Spanish inquisition fade before the brutalities against the Jewish population of Warsaw. The Jews are subjected to forcible sterilization. The German authorities have forbidden medical treatment to Jewish children under three years of age and over sixty.

"On the city streets, I chanced to witness many heart-rending scenes. I saw a boy who incurred the displeasure of a German officer for something. The officer struck the boy. He then stopped, having seized upon an 'apt idea.' He summoned a Polish policeman, and under threats ordered him to beat the boy. The policeman was beating the boy, the sidewalk was stained with blood pouring from his broken head and nose, while the officer, moving a few steps sidewise was photographing this scene, probably desiring to send it to some newspaper.

"I saw how one old Polish woman was forced, for some 'misdemeanor,' to strip herself nude. Before my eyes a German gendarme shot one woman who failed to stop when ordered by him. It later proved that she was a deaf mute.

#### INDESCRIBABLE POVERTY

"It is hard to describe all the humiliation to which the fascist monsters are subjecting the population of Warsaw. I saw an old man, with bare head covered with snow, and tied hand and foot to a tree near the sidewalk. Passersby told that he was not quick in removing his hat when he met a German of-

"The poverty of the Polish and Jewish population of Warsaw is impossible to describe. Suffice it to say that on the city streets rickshaws recently appeared, hauled by Polish and Jewish students reduced to poverty and starvation.

"The following incident happened to me. I was walking along the street, carrying a piece of bread under my coat. Of a sudden I was seized upon by a hungry lad. Before I had time to look back, the boy wrested the bread from me and bit off a big piece. How was I, with my sick legs, to overtake him! He ate the bread before my eyes.

"It is hardly possible to describe in words what hatred fills the hearts of the Polish people. Never and nowhere in the world was anybody so hated as the Hitler bandits are now hated in Poland.

"They are aware of this, they feel this hatred at every step. And that is why they are so merciless in their treatment of the Poles.

"But terror does not help. The hatred breaks through just the same. After performances in the movies, the walls are found covered with inscriptions, verses, slogans, in which the Polish people curse their oppressors."



Nazi Troops Lead Polish Women to Doom: This picture, smuggled Poland shows Nazi troops acting as executioners and leading Polish women out to be shot in the woods of

## Thinned Nazi Sea Power Faces Greater Odds by New Soviet Naval Front

MOSCOW, June 27. - After twenty-two months of naval warfare, the German Navy has suffered extreme heavy losses and her thinned sea ranks now face new disasters by "daring Soviet Navymen aboard powerful Soviet ships," says an article appearing today in Red Fleet, official organ of the Soviet Navy.

Pointing to the terrific naval loss in the destruction of the Bismarck, supreme Nazi warship, the Red Fleet article declares that English batterings of German bases and sinkings in the North Atlantic, have left Berlin with but three fit battleships.

The full article appears as follows:

"A new front, that against the Soviet frontiers, has been opened by the enemy at a time when he has the door in the rear closed, under conditions of fiery hatred of the peoples of Belgium, Holland, Norway, France and other countries, enslaved by him.

#### GREAT LOSSES

"The material losses of the German armed forces are also great. The war with England and waged on the seas, has caused a particularly perceptible loss to Hitler Germany. The German Navy, small as it was, has now lost a number of vessels

"An analysis of the quantity and quality of losses suffered by enemy naval forces testifies to the weakness of German fascism on the sea. Let's examine the events of the last days of May when the newest German battleship, Bismarck was sunk in the Atlantic.

"It must be noted that the Bismarck was considered one of the best protected of German battleships. And in reality it turned out that hits by two aerial torpedoes proved sufficient to make the vessel lose speed and control. This sealed its doom, for when motionless the German battleship was surrounded by a British squadron and the Germans were unable to do anything to save their best ves-

#### 3 FIT BATTLESHIPS

"Of three 10,000-ton pocket-battleships, one, the Admiral Graf Spee, was sunk after a battle with British cruisers. Two battleships, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, of 26,000 tons each, were after a brief period of raiding operations in the North Atlantic, compelled at the end of last March to call at the occupied French port of Brest for replenishing their stocks and were blocked by the British.

[The United Press yesterday that the 26,000-ton Gneisenau had been wrecked by a direct hit by a British bomber while in dry dock at Brest.]

"As a result, fascist Germany now actually has only three battleships fit for battle: The Admiral Tirpitz, of the Bismarck type, and two pocket-battleships, which as the experience with the Admiral Graf Spee has shown, will hardly be able to withstand battle against fast enemy ships, even inferior armed ones.

"The German navy is in no better position as regards cruisers.

"It would be a mistake to underestimate the enemy. It must be recognized that his cruisers, particularly the heavy ones, have great speed, strong defense and long cruising range. Therefore they are fit for operations in the ocean as well as in small waters. Nevertheless, the losses suffered by the Germans during 22 months of war are very great and reduce the of their cruiser significance

#### CRUISER WEAKNESS

"Of five heavy cruisers which Germany had in commission at the beginning of the Second World War, and under construction, only military operations. one, 'Admiral Hipper' is now fully fit for battle. Of the two heavy cruisers, Seidlitz and Luetzow, which were under construction at the outset of the war, the former is probably ready to be put in com-

"During the war, the Germans lost no less than five light cruisers, three having perished during the Norwegian campaign. In service are apparently two ships of the Neurnberg type and two, 8,000-ton

"At present only one-third of the cruiser forces, which the Germans had at the beginning of the war, may be considered battle-fit.

"At that time the German Navy had 22 destroyers in commission and 17 under construction, also about torpedo boats of 600 to 800 tons each: In the battles for Narvik in April last year, the fascists lost 11 destroyers within three days. During the operations at Gdynia, June, 1939, two destroyers were sunk. In addition they lost two torpedo boats.

#### WIDENING NAVAL FRONT

"This numerical weakness will be felt by the fascists still more now when they have several naval tivity, receiving considerable reinfronts and in conditions when in- forcement from the United States; tensified activity of the British air. forces, which have improved in quality, demands better protection for German transports.

"In May, this year, the British sunk 257,000 tons of German vessels-two-thirds their own losses in merchant tonnage during the same period. These figures are more than significant.

"Every new means of warfare is of great danger only until the enemy has found new means to counter it. During the last World War, German submarines caused great losses to the British until anti-submarine methods appeared. such as convoys, special submarine destroyers, etc. So in this war. German submarines and aircraft caused serious damage to British shipping only until the British naval air arm was strengthened numerically and qualitatively, and succeeded not only to reduce the results of enemy operations on communications, but also to strike at his shipping.

NAZI SEA THREAT DROPS

"Unlimited submarine war was declared by the Germans on Britain from the very first days of

months it has been accompanied by noticeably diminishing results. At the same time, German losses on sea, particularly in the North Atlantic are steadily growing.

"Numerically, the fascist submarine fleet probably exceeds the British even now. At the outset of the Second World War, Germany had 71 submarines in service and under construction. It is hard to establish the precise number of submarines sunk since then. But even if we assume that the British press is right when it reported destruction of almost 70 German submarines, still the Germans were able, during this time to put no less than 150 submarines in service and had about the same number in dockyards.

"But as we already stated, every new means of warfare loses its effectiveness to the extent to which counter-means are invented. But gradually, the British put out corvets, anti-submarine boats and convoys of a new type, armed with new means for locating and fighting submarines; gradually the British naval air arm intensified its acconsiderably greater distances from the coast than before compelled the fascist naval command to extend operations of its submarines farther into the ocean.

#### SOVIET NAVAL POWER

"During the last few months the German submarine fleet suffered other substantial losses. One by one the experienced commanders, Prien, Schaepke and other perished, together with their crews.

"At the same time, the training of submarine crews for the German Navy lags behind the construction of new submarines.

"There is still another reason for the lessened effectiveness of German operations on communications. As we already wrote, the Germans lost many surface raiders. These pirates on the seas, while gaining partial successes in separate cases.

nevertheless met a sorry end. "Twenty-two months of naval warfare has brought about a considerable thinning of the German Navy. Having attacked the Soviet Union, the brazen fascists have opened a new naval front, on which they will encounter daring Soviet Navymen

aboard powerful Soviet ships.



How British Bombed Bismarck: view from the attacking British airplane at a height of 8,000 feet as an explosive landed squarely on the Nazi battleship Bismarck. Action took place off the coast of Denmark and the American Sperry bomb sight was used.



But Tell Us One Simple Thing, Mr. Fischer-What Side Are You On?

By SENDER GARLIN

THE Soviet-Nazi war—the supreme moment in world's history—is a chess game to Mr. Louis Fischer. Whether the Soviet Union or Nazi Germany wins is not the vital issue, for in either case Fischer will be able to write an article for The Nation "explaining" how it hap-

The important thing to him, it would appear, is not the fate of the Socialist Soviet Union and of the working people of the whole world. For if the USSR is defeated—as some people hope—Mr. Fischer will only have proven himself a prophet on several fronts.

After all, wars are wars, and journalists don't wage wars-except against managing editors who are dilatory in mailing the check for a hastily written "analytical" article. Did Mr. Fischer start the war between the Nazis and the Soviet Union? Of course not! Then why should he be perturbed about it? His conscience is clear: he had served notice in numerous articles and in his recent autobiography hat if his advice on international affairs is rejected by Stalin, then 9 193,000,000 of the Soviet Union will simply have to shift for

Mr. Fischer has an article in the current issue of The Nation which out as clammy as a fish six weeks dead. "Dispassionate," super this man who in his book informs the world that he once the Russian people doesn't seem to give a tinker's damn about now. He went into a fever of activity when the Soviet Union t to guard its borders from its enemies who were using Finland point of operations. But today, when Hitler's legions invade the he is suspiciously cool.

makes a pretense of being opposed both to the rule of the Nazi ers and to the opposite kind of rule—the rule of the workers in 3SR. But, like his colleague "Jan Valtin," his animus is primarily ed against the Soviet Union.

'ischer's article in The Nation is as stale as the society section of year's Herald Tribune. The Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact was "Stalin's Munich," he writes. "Stalin is reaping the fruits of that appeasement. It was inevitable."

Munich turned Europe over to Hitler, but the Soviet Union didn't give the Nazis an inch. Fischer would like to forget this.

He writes that "the fate of the Soviet regime is at stake." He recalls that "czarist Russia was also the ally of the democracies, and then czarist Russia collapsed."

Is this wishful thinking?

Just ponder for a moment on this bit of journalistic fakery! Czarist Russia also collapsed, Fischer reports. But he does not explain that it collapsed because the Tsarist Empire was rotten to the core, because the Russian people had lost 4,000,000 men, because the masses of workers and peasants were not eager to continue to shed their blood so that the Romanoffs could have Constantinopole. Does Fischer have the brass to compare the demoralized, ill-fed,

unclad Russian army of the tsars with the glorious Red Army of the

Does he know nothing of the history of the last 24 years? Or is all this word-mongering a macabre jest?

'To take Leningrad, the Baltic states, White Russia, the Ukraine, the granary of the northern Caucasus, and the Caucasus proper, Hitler has probably given himself three full months. . . . If he succeeds, he will have deprived the Soviet regime of its richest food sources and its most valuable industries."

Mr. Fischer is as cool as cucumber. I am not asking him to make any predictions, for his predictions are worth less than Imperial rubles on the Stock Exchange. But how does he feel about it all? Does he want all this to happen? Does he plan to direct his prodigious journalistic talents toward barring such a possibility-or is he confidently waiting for a vindication of his 2-cent-a-word predictions?

Our hero writes that "many allegiances will be divided. Americans have been friendly to Finland. Now Finland is an ally of

Well, what about Finland, Pischer? How about shedding some tears for the Mannerheim White Guards? What do you say to eating some of your words about Soviet "aggression" against Little Finland, whose Mannerheim Line was built by the Nazis?

Mr. Fischer doesn't get easily discouraged. Although Joseph Stalin and the Soviet Government have rudely turned down his gratuitous advice on numerous occasions, he has come through with one more tip which he virtually guarantees will ensure a Soviet victory over the Nazis. He says that "it would make a good impression in this country and England . . . if purged Bolsheviks who are still alive, like Radek, Rakovsky, and some others, were released."

Why such a modest proposal? Why not demand the resurrection of Leon Trotzky and Tukhachevsky?

The fact is that in the leadership of the Soviet Government there are no Petains, and the Russian people have a keen nose for traitors. They demonstrated that by their prompt action against the Nazi Fifth-Columnists who were the defendants in the famous Moscow Treason trials. These trials exposed the secret plans of the Trotzkyite conspirators to "open the front" to the Nazis. The smashing of this military plot caused Hitler to defer his long-planned "Drang Nach Oesten." He lost his Fifth Column in the Soviet Union. But Fischer thinks it would

back. Undoubtedly it would make a most delightful impression on Hitler. The USSR, reflecting the feelings of all decent people, has no more use for traitors than it has for their apologists like Mr. Fischer.

"make a good impression" for the Soviet Union to bring such scoundrels

## Sun Tan and Culture -- the Story of an IWO Picnic

PICNIC-An excursion or out- | Boatman," as their theme song.

concert, fiesta, sports tourney and Czechs and Slovaks over to our massive banquet celebrating the side." The Russians feel that bebonds of fraternity and the preser- fore the afternoon is over they will

That is why the picnics of the in their direction. International Workers Order are Ballads famous. And that is why at the 11th annual picnic which the Iwo Of America

ticipate for the first time.

fight to the finish softball game between the youth and adult leader- the work of the International are enhanced by a strong male secship of the Order.

fat encased Old Timers are relying son appeared as guest artist in the And climaxing the program are the they be able to break up the Comupon their greater experience to organization's pageant "The Negro Almanac Singers with their timely munist Party . . . it would not be win the game. But Sol Vail, youth- in American life." Rockwell Kent folk ballads and another product of long before the trade unions, the ful secretary of the Young Frater- launched the pageant "We Are the cultural growth of the order, farmers' organizations, and all other nalists was heard to refer to the America," dramatizing the contributhe well-known American People's democratic movements of the older team as "a bunch of old tions of the foreign-born. Earl Chorus. fogies." Sounds like heat and fric- Robinson was the first director of Many musical groups will per- death struggle." That is why the

The tug-of-war to which the Rus- was founded by the I.W.O.

door pleasure party, usually in the "The high cultural level of our Monopolists team," said he, "requires the play-I.W.O. PICNIC-an international ing of Shostakovitch to pull the

Park, near 19th Street and Stein- will compete in a contest to deter- Germany, there is no small clique actionaries to discredit the Commuway Avenue, Astoria, Long Island, mine the most ravising of the will in all probability entertain over 10,000 sun, air and country purpose is not only to decide who starved New Yorkers.

with rascism. Hence the red-ball their hopes and aspirations for a free Italy. The spirit of Mazzini and shall be "Miss Young Fraternalist" Garibaldi live in their songs and practiced by labor leaders, 'liberals,' way Avenue, Astoria, Long Island, mine the most ravishing of the Two new sections of the Order, but to prove dramatically that dances. the Finnish and the Greek will par- beauty is not the monopolistic pos- Also listed on the program is or what not. It is the method by session of one nation but the prop- the Russian I.W.O. Chorus with a which Hitler and Mussolini came to Heading the sports events is a erty of the people of all lands.

Workers Order in preserving Na- tion, one of the best among the and to set up their own brand of The wheezing, muscle bound and tional Group culture-Paul Robe- choral groups in New York City. fascism in this country. . . . Should

sians have challenged the Slovaks, Cultural groups which they have for children in the form of a va- Party becomes at this time an esthey claim will never be forgotten. praised of the order will give exam- riety show in a place set aside for sential struggle of all the American To pep up their team the Russian ples of their fine work at the picnic. The Picnic grounds can be reach-Balalaiaka Orchestra will play while the Russians pull. Nikolauk, feet 2, 210 pounds and captain of feet 2, 210 pounds and captain of feet 2, 210 pounds and captain of feet 3, 210 pounds and captain of feet 3,

# CONSTANT READER Why Communism and Fascism News, Views, Gossip Are Irreconcilable Enemies

#### 'USSR Is Bearer of World Peace' Foster Declares in New Pamphlet

COMMUNISM VERSUS FASCISM, by William Z. Foster, Workers Library Publishers, N. Y. Price Sc.

By John Noble

"On the outcome of the great war now begun in the defense of the Fatherland depends the fate not only of the U.S.S.R. peoples, but also other peoples." Thus wrote Emelyan Yaroslavsky, Soviet historian, in an article translated in the Daily Worker of June 25th. The truth of these

words, in contrast to the proved @ demagogy and the lies of reaction- of monopolists in the Soviet Union aries, stems from the fact that Ya- that feeds parasitically on the toil roslavsky spoke about the defense of the people. In the Soviet Union of a socialist country.

the minority over the majority, and distribution balanced talist encirclement socialism is con- outlets in foreign markets. . . . " stantly demonstrating its superiority over capitalism and is thus ex- imperialism' nor can there be, beerting a revolutionary and liberat- cause in the Soviet Union there is ing influence over the oppressed no monopoly capitalism, the founmasses in the capitalist countries.

#### The Foundation Difference

ism and fascism.

bourgeois apologists and the Social- "condemn as imperialism the peace-Democratic lickspittles of capital- ful joining to the USSR of the peoism, such as Norman Thomas, is ples of Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, tematically try to lump socialism | federation which was carried out and fascism together. This they do with their overwhelming consent.' not in order to strengthen the strug- It was only on the basis of the gle against domestic or foreign re- strength of its socialist system that action, but on the contrary, in or- the Soviet Union was able to mainder to slander socialism, and to tain peace as long as it did while break up the unity of the people's war raged about it. If today the forces in the struggle against fas- Soviet Union is at war, it is the recism. This they do, also, because sult of a vicious unprovoked attack they dread the wrath of the people by fascism, which, among other when the latter discover the dia- things, feared the effect on the peo-

analyzing the two ideologies is ex- struggle, the Soviet Union liberates tremely timely, and is all the more more peoples, it will not be "red significant in that it was written imperialism" but the logic and suearly in May, long before the crim- periority of socialism that will have inal assault of Nazi Germany on convinced them of the necessity of the land of Socialism. The time welding the firmest ties with the has passed when this question had land of socialism. to be discussed on purely theoret- Fascist Danger ical lines. Today the concrete results of the workings of the two In America systems, the capitalist system in It is this "foundation difference" fascist form and the Soviet social- that makes possible true democracy ist system, are available for all to in the Soviet Union, so that an imstudy. In the practical day-to-day partial observer, Professor John life of the people of Nazi Germany McMurray of the University of and the Soviet Union lies the un- London, is forced to admit that "in bridgeable differences between fas- the real sense, Soviet Russia is alcism and socialism. It is one of ready far more democratic a society the virtues of Foster's pamphlet than any other has ever been." Not that he deals with this question the most ardent pro-fascist demaboth from the theoretical and prac- gogue has dared to say that there tical point of view.

It is significant that this pamph- Germany. And on this difference let by Comrade Foster was written also rests the position of equality three months before the Nazi war achieved by the national minorities against the USSR.

Foster, "between socialism and fas- item will show the difference rather cism (capitalism) is the fact that than the "unity" between socialism in a socialist system the industries and fascism. While book burning and the land are owned collectively and obscurantism are on the order cism these social means of produc- Soviet Union, on June 24, two days tion and distribution are owned after war broke out, the Children's privately." All the other differ- Publishing House of Moscow anences, political and social, are in- nounced tha it would issue during extricably bound up with this basic the year 500 titles in a total of 27 fact. In lumping socialism and fas- million copies. This, too, is based cism together, despite this basic on the "foundation difference." fact that they prefer capitalism and Foster. "Wall Street is the breedhope to maintain it, even if it ing place of American fascism, and necessitates fascism.

#### No Clique of

the American People's Chorus which form throughout the Park, and a defense of the civil rights of Comspecial program will be performed munists and of the Communist

the people as a whole are the own-All peoples will recognize this ers of the industry and the land, truth when they realize that the and therefore control political "defense" of an imperialist coun- power. The Soviet people as a whole try, under the leadership of finance reap the wealth of their industry, capital, means the further subjuga- and not a small section of finance tion of additional peoples, because capitalists, as in all capitalist counmonopoly capitalism can only exist tries, while the people acquire on the oppression and exploitation shrunken bellies. "Fascism is war" peoples. The defense of a so- because capitalism finds only in war cialist country can only lead to the the "solution" to crises which it itliberation of more peoples, because self creates. "Socialism is the the very nature of socialism calls bearer of world peace" because only for an end to class oppression, of under socialism is "production and because under conditions of capi- unsalable surpluses clamoring for "There is no such thing as 'red

tainhead of imperialism," says Foster. This is proven by the aid extended by the USSR to Spain and China in their struggles for libera-That this truth is recognized by tion. And only a provocateur can metrical differences between social- ples conquered by Nazism of the continued peaceful existence of the William Z. Foster's pamphlet USSR. And if in the course of this

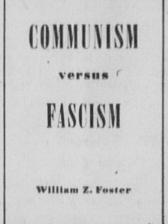
is the slightest democracy in Nazi and by women in the Soviet Union. "The foundation difference," says In relation to culture, one small by the people; whereas under fas- of the day in Nazi Germany, in the

difference, "socialists" like Norman "In the United States, as in Ger-Thomas, and social-democrats like many, the fascist danger originates Louis Waldman merely reveal the among the great capitalists," warns the Hearsts, Coughlins, Lindberghs, Peglers, McFaddens, etc., are the mouthpieces of big capital. The great monopolists, Morgans, du The world is altogether too fa- Ponts, Fords, Girdlers, Weirs, etc. miliar with the horrors of Nazifsm. | . . . are partially restrained by the What the pro - fascist elements try resistance of the organized workers.

to do is to confuse the people into farmer and city middle class." It vation of national group cultures. have pulled all other nationalities a belief that these horrors do not is the Communist Party that in its stem from the nature of capitalism. program and daily activities leads But it is precisely this "foundation in the struggle against these modifference," that makes the differ- nopolist elements, for the immedience between life under Nazism and ate needs and interests of the peois holding Sunday at Riker's Estate Beauties of fourteen nationalities life under socialism. Unlike Nazi ple. Hence the attempt by the renist Party by lumping it together repertoire of new Soviet songs. The power and it is the one whereby masses would confront a life and



proved by the fact that they sys- Eastern Poland and Bessarabia, a crushed. But by lumping together Communism and fascism, the reactionaries are trying to confuse the American people, thus hoping to indermine active support and aid by the United States to the land of Socialism. The capitalist governments will be judged as to their sincerity in fighting against Nazism only to the degree that they come o the support of the Soviet Union, that they cease lumping socialism and fascism together, that they protect the rights of the Communist Party. In this the people can play no small part, and they will be tremendously aided by the wide distribution of William Z. Foster's



## Life of Famous Negro Poet Over WNYC at 8 P. M.

Mahler's Symphony No. 9 heard over WQXR at 1:30 P.M. . . . Symphony Hall features the Sibelius Symphony No. 1 in E Minor heavy melodramas turned out by over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor some studios, these broader yet over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in & Minor heard on the WNYC Midday Symphony . . . Gounod's "Faust" heard over WNYC at 1:50 . . . "Native Sons" dramatizes the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar over WNYC at 8 P. M.

MORNING 9:00-WJZ—Breakfast Club WNYC—Masterwork Hour, London Symphony, Vaughn-Williams WQXR—Your Request Program WABC—News

9:15-WEAF—Market Basket
WABC—Hillbilly Champions
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WEAF—Variety Program
WABC—Old Dirt Dobber
0:00-WEAF—Let's Swing
WJZ—Andrin Continentales

WJZ-Andrini Contine WABC-Life of Riley tinentales

WNYC—Stuart Churchill, Songs

10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music
WJZ—Cadets Quartet

10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert
WEAF—America the Free

10:45-WQXR—Ray Bloch's Swing Fourteen

11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Lincoln Highway
WNYC—News
WQXR—Composers Hour, Delius

11:06-WABC—Episodes from Lincoln's Life

11:10-WNYC—Fr. Knickerbocker Suggests

11:15-WNYC—Student Editor's Column

11:30-WEAF—Weekend Whimsy
WJZ—Our Barn, Children's Program
WABC—Voice of Broadway
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories

11:45-WABC—Burl Ives, Folk Songs
WNYC—'You and Your Health'

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony,
Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in
C Minor
WEAF—Consumer's Time
WJZ—Reflections in Rhythm
WABC—Country Journal

12:05-WQXR—All Chopin Concert

12:15-WMCA—News
WEAF—Bonnie Stuart, Songs

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WEAF—Bonnie Stuart, Songs
12:30-WMCA—Romance Melodies
WJZ—Farmers Union Program
WABC—'It Could Only Happen in

WARE—It could Only Happen
June"

WQXR—Luncheon Concert

1:00-WABC—Children's Stories

Dramatized

1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends w
Ted Malone
WEAF—Billy Grant, Songs

1:30-WEAF—Frankie Masters
WJZ—Musical' Revue
WNYC—The Old Windjammer
WABC—Brush Creek Follies
WQXR—Saturday Symphony

1:45-WNYC—News

1:50-WNYC—Opera Matinee "Faust,"
Gounod

Gounod

2:00-WMCA—Your Record Parade

WEAF—Gordon Jenkins' Orchestri

WJZ—Johnny Long

WABC—No Politics

WNYC-Pages of Melody WQXR-Music of the Great Masters 5:45-WEAF-Jack Armstrong, Children's Program WNYC-Caribbean Serenaders EVENING

EVENING

6:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—Three Suns Trio
WNYC—Lucy Brown, Pianist
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports
6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—The Art of Living
WJZ—Broadcast from Ankara
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WNYC—National Defense Program
6:45-WAF—Sports WNYC—News
7:00-WMCA—Dance Music
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—The People's Forum
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan
Operettas
7:30-WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra
WJZ—Little Ol' Hollywood
WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
WQXR—Treasury of Music
8:00-WMCA—Life of the Party
WJZ—Dance Music
WNYC—Native Sons

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WJZ—Dance Music
WNYC—Native Sons
WABC—Quiz Program
WQXR—Symphony Hall, Sibelius
Symphony No. 1
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequences
WJZ—Bishop and the Gargoyle
WNYC—City Symphony
9:00-WMCA—Life of the Party
WEAF—National Barn Dance
WJZ—Quiz Program
WABC—Hit Parade
WQXR—Rousseau-Mahler Concert
9:30-WJZ—Summer, Symphony
9:45-WABC—Battle of the Boroughs,

Quiz 10:00-WMCA—Just Dance WEAF—Uncle Ezra, Comedy Sketch WQXR—Rossini-Rachmaninoff

10:30-WMCA-News

10:30-WMCA—News
WJZ—Blue Barron
WABC—Delta Rhythm Boys
10:45-WMCA—Sports WABC—News
11:00-WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want

#### Soviet Frontiers On the Danube' Tells Story Of Free Bessarabia

Bessarabia and Northern Buko-

2:30-WMCA—Xavier Cugat
WEAF—Paul Laval
WJZ—Ray Kinney
WABC—Of Men and Books
3:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies
WJZ—Musical Revue
WEAF—Nature Sketches
WABC—Dorian String Quartet
WQXR—Memoirs of a Concertmaster
3:15-WEAF—Songs
WABC—Golden Treasury of Song
3:30-WMCA—News
WEAF—String Ensemble
WJZ—Music of the Americas
WABC—Vera Bredsky, Pianist
WQXR—AP News
3:35-WEXP—Saint-Saens—Violin and
Piano Sonata
4:00-WMCA—Varieties
WJZ—News and Club Matinee
WJZ—News and Club Matinee
WABC—Calling Pan America
WNYC—Four Strings at Four
WOXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WEAF—A Boy, a Girl and a Band
4:45-WMCA—Travel Talk
5:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—'How Plants Grow"
WJZ—Tommy Portsey
WJZ—Tommy Portsey
WNYC—Glee Club
WJZ—Irene Wicker, Children's
Stories
WABC—Matinee at Meadowbrook
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nence to the news of the day is "The Red Army," portraying the training, equipment and abilities of the Soviet land and air forces

# Of Filmland's Capital

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD .- The overworked and smelly red herring is being waved in the Southern California air. A' "committee of 21" dragged it out of the can in the Disney strike. The committee from inside the studio (scabs to you) dreamed up what was probably the most insane,

laughable and completely ineffectual leaflet ever done. It didn't miss mer party boss for FDR, is to be a bet, including references to the set up as "radio czar," a post like Workers School, the Communist that of Will Hays in the motion Party, the People's World etc. etc. picture industry. The talk comes

effort to create a split in the Screen handing them. Writers Guild sent a telegram to several SWG members. Coming as it did, it was aimed at the disruption of the successful negotia- whose job would be to see that certions carried on by the writers and

The telegram was signed by the 24, of whom 21 were not members of the Guild, one was a producer and two repudiated their signatures.

The Disney quarterly dividend, due July 1st, has been deferred. fight aimed at radio actors has been Nothing to do with the strike, of taken by WKRC in Cincinnati, course. . . . Disney is beefing in his where station owner Hurlburt Taft beard because he can't produce and is bucking the American Federation release a foot of film and is making of Radio Actors. AFRA has struck no money, while the strikers are Taft's joint because the gentleman receiving enough to keep them alive says no staff employee is worth from sympathetic unionists. Latest more than \$20 a week. move was a plug for contributions This fracas may wind up as a (minimum \$2.00) from 30,000 organ- nationwide beef since AFRA, toized workers in the studios which gether with Screen Actors Guild inshould net a neat \$60,000 for the sist that if Taft keeps it up, no

Bowl appearance will be August 21 be objecting, but if a little digging with Richard Hageman conducting, is done, it will likely be found, the

in answer to the government's mo-The herring in question was nopoly suit against NBC and CBS. caught from the failing hands of Working fast, the major networks another committee . . . this one a are trying to figure some way to committee of 24. The 24, in an beat the rap the government's

Farley would be hired by the networks to be a "one-man" arbitrator tain laws not detrimental to bigtime radio would be made and followed, tions Commission would be allowed to do only what NBC and CBS wished.

The kickoff in a country-wide

AFRA or SAG member will be allowed to appear on programs feed-Paul Robeson's next Hollywood ing WKRC. Networks are said to networks gave Mr. Taft (familiar There's talk that Jim Farley, for- name?) the go-ahead signal.

## 'Caught in the Draft' Tries Kidding About the Army

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT, produced by B. G. DeSylva for Paramount. Screenplay by Harry Tugend. Directed by David Butler. Starring Bob Hope.

By Milton Meltzer

Paramount has put Bob Hope in uniform and the audience in stitches. "Caught in the Draft" is a load of laughs carried single-handed by one of the screen's top funnymen. Its humor is based on the assumption that some people will be glad to relieve with laughter their tension over a deadly. serious problem. Here is the army.

boys, and it's full of gags and girls. be just as funny if it used the Your only worry is how to get draft- real welfare problems of the ed into the same company with Bob army men as a takeoff for healthy Hope and an eyeful like Dorothy satire. You could be very funny Lamour, the Colonel's daughter.

Abbott and Costello movies that get an idea, too. office made the same farce out of army and navy life. Unlike the subtler comedies make more palatable recruiting posters for an American armed force whose sponsors Only "\*\*\*\* (Mantle, News) play in town intend it for imperialist purposes.

Bob is the gun-jumpy movie hero who decides to marry to get out of the draft. He picks on Lamour, Evs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat, Sat. 2:40 & Sun. 3 p.m. the daughter of a regiment, and 500 SEATS at Every \$1.00 then really falls in love with her. To get both her and his exemption he tries to fake an enlistment that will be rejected. The plan flops and our hero winds up in khaki together with his agent, Lynne Overman and his stooge, Eddie Bracken. The trio repeat all the potato-peeling, matter all orders promptly filled MAIL orders promptly filled MAIL orders promptly filled drilling, tank-driving, parachute jumping, guard-duty routines of two World Wars' movies but with a flourish and finesse that milk every laugh in the house.

troops from death in a mismanaged mock battle. Of course this isn't the McCoy in army life, but Paramount's backers aren't concerned with that. Their aim is to scoop up the gravy with the gags and to make people forget what the fat-

showing 65,000 men loose in a town of 6.500, looking for recreation. There's nothing new here. The Audiences would laugh-but they'd

THE STAGE

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# Joe's Homer Runs Streak To 39 as Yanks Lose

#### Can Tie Record Here Sunday If He MAJOR LEAGUE Keeps It Up-Breuer Is Routed in Loss

The Yanks went down yesterday at Philadelphia before the surprising A's, 7-6, but Joe DiMaggio's streak went on in the most decisive fashion as the great man clouted a homer in the seventh inning.

That made it 39 straight games in which he has hit safely, and marks Sunday as the day he can tie George Sisler's modern mark of 41.

Mary Breur failed the Yanks as the A's teed off. The A's made 13 hits to the Yanks 10.

The defeat cost the Yanks their newly won American League lead, prior to Cleveland's night game at Chicago.

#### Six Fite Fans Sent Along Dime APIECE for Each Round It Lasted

This must certainly be the final echo of the Louis-Conn fight of last week, but it's a pleasant echo. The business office has belatedly sent the following note up to the sports department, with the \$7.80 recorded for the fund drive. Thanks, boys. The note Dear Lester Rodney:

A group of us were sitting around waiting for the fight to begin when some one suggested that we each chip in a dime for the "Daily" for every round that the fight (and Conn) lasted. Frankly, I think we each expected it would only cost us a half dollar or so. Our alibi would be I suppose, that this was just to start the ball rolling and that we'd all be contributing more later on.

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#### Those Chi. Hurlers

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, says the Yanks or Red Sox would run away with the American League race if they had his pitching staff. Maybe the Yankees will standout. This marks the debut it may have been, did little to

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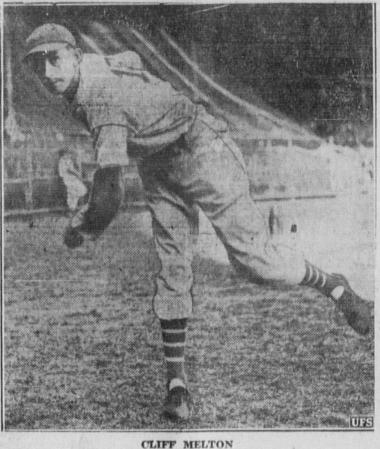
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#### SHOPWISE

Men's Shirt Buy THE SWAG STORE

42nd St., has just received a group of shirts which are being offered at \$1.05 each. The lot includes about 80 each of regular Arrow and Manhattan Shirts, and about 300 irregulars of Brooks and Harry Cotler shirts. Most complete selection is in the smaller sizes. 'PM' SELLS NO ADVERTISING

HURLS FOR REVIVED GIANTS



(Getting Better As Season Goes Along)

## 'Twas a Late Feast At Ebbets Field

The Braves Were Terrible and Our Heroes Were Wonderful As Would Be Expected

By Scorer

"Let them eat cake!" ordered Marie Antoinette Mac- expected to pitch. Phail. And 28,874 Dodgerites ate the cake of victory on Thursday evening. They sat through the spectacle of a one-

won, 9 to 2, with the calm, self-

which does not belong in what is

Paul Waner, at various times

during the evening. All are in

by Reiser and Lavagetto in the

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the game was on ice.

poor Braves.

boredom of gluttons who have Ray Brown On feasted so well that they cannot Mound Sunday Yes, the Dodgers feasted on the hapless, hopeless Braves. They

Most of the standout perform- possessed Whitlow Wyatt pitching ers in Negro baseball will be on a five-hitter. Runs pattered over gro world series winners of 1940. and the Baltimore Elite Gianis. runners-up, meet the Philadelphia Stars. The teams are playing in the Ruppert Cup series.

Ray Brown, leading Ruppert Cup pathetic, a team of cast-offs, has hurler in 1940, will be on the mound for the Grays. Opposing called a major league. And the him will be Dave Burnhill, Cuban Dodger victory, convincing though 1940 Negro World's Series winners Rowell at second, Wietelmann at and are now leading the 1941 race. short and Sisti at third. Only

RATES: What's On notices for the convert him into an outfielder. Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per Rowell was a poor minor leaguer, line (6 words to a line-3 lines minimum). a flash for a short time last season DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Neon. For with Boston, and now he is a Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday. routine second sacker, nothing

Tonight

JOINT GET-TOGETHER Dance given by American Labor Party, Spanish Club and Workers Alliance. Modern Spanish and American Dance Music. Subs. 25c. 182 E. 23rd St. 8:30 P.M. for Eddie Miller, who is benched with a leg injury. He is nothing but a minor leaguer. Sisti came up too soon—right out of high school, and is still two years away.

The Braves outfield included Gene Moore, John Cooney and

Brooklyn

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Tomorrow

SOVIET-NAZI WAR — Joseph Starobin, Foreign Editor, New Masses, analyzes the most recent developments. Sunday, June 29, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 13th St. Admission 28c. St. Admission 25c.

GENERAL VICTOR YAKHANTOFF will speak on "Nazi War on the Soviet Union," and the Soviet Union," speak on "Nazi War on the Soviet Union," speak on "Nazi War on the Soviet Union," speak at bat. It is said that Casey Stengel, now a magnate, is openly Masp.: Lodge 115, IWO.

Stengel, now a magnate, is openly warring with his men over their

Philadelphia, Pa.

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# SOVIET-NAZI WAR

Joseph Starobin Foreign Editor, New Masses

An analysis of most recent developments by

Chalky weighed 1271/4.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29 8:30 P.M. WORKERS SCHOOL Giants Have **Fooled Many** 

Hope Refuses to Die As Vets Come Through Nobly

As the Giants warmed up for the night tilt with the Phillies last evening, they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had fooled their detractors. For when they headed west two weeks ago and then proceeded to lose the first two games of their trip to the Reds everyone was ready to condemn them to the second division-and pronto.

Instead the Terrymen conducted hemselves exemplarily. They returned in third place, 914 games behind the Dodgers and Cards, but with hope in their hearts. Said hope consists of eight straight games with the Phillies and the Braves, including a double-header on Sunday at the Polo Grounds with the Phil-

Improvement in the Giants may be traced to the relegation of Bill McGee to the bench where he can't lose games and the general allaround play of Dick Bartell, Odell (Bad News) Hale has been added to the roster to spell Burgess Whitehead at second when Whitey needs a rest. Bob Carpenter has been shown promise, and the old timers of the staff, Hubbell and Schumacher have done their bit, as well as Big Ears Melton.

The only worry of the Giants now is that Mel Ott's finger injury may bench him. Ottie has been an useful individual at bat and in the field and his absence will hurt.

The Giants play this afternoon with the Phillies. Carl Hubbell is

FISTIC ROW

#### Say Bummy in Top Shape; Ray Robinson in Prelim

BUMMY IN SHAPE

the plate like the feet of frightened Al Davis will don the big gloves todeer in flight. Dodgers would get day at Summit for the last time in on base through hits or errors, and training for his return 12-round conthen would race home by means of test with Fritzie Zivic at the Polo face the New York Cuban Stars errors, wild pitches. Two runs in Grounds next Tuesday, Bummy has the second, seven in the third, and badly used up four of his five sparmates since he pitched camp here And the fans were not too well four weeks ago and Ray Areel, his pleased. You couldn't yip at the trainer, expresses satisfaction with They were really the form displayed by his charge.

"Bummy has been punching hard for the ribs and body and he is in of distance was noticeable every of the Grays in this year's Rup- prove Dodger superiority. Casey time he put on the gloves. Zivic is Stengel presented an infield line- in for the surprise of his life."

up with Buddy Hassett as first, Buddy has won his spurs in the think he is the strongest in his divimajors, and he is no longer the sion next to Mickey Walker, whom I did not train. He takes a hard smooth first baseman he used to be before Burleigh Grimes tried to business," declared the Professor, American League sun and that is time, accounted for six runs batted who brought Billy Soose and Lou Nova through in ship-shape in their recent battles.

#### ROBINSON IN PRELIMS

more. Wietelmann was substituting Leading contenders for championfor Eddie Miller, who is benched ship honors in the welterweight and lightweight divisions will appear in supporting roles on the Fritzie Zivic-Al Davis boxing program at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday night. Young Kid McCoy, Detroit welter. Gene Moore, John Cooney and

the dusk of their careers, al-Ray Robinson, brilliant young Nethough Cooney is still playing fine ball. Max West, hitting poorly, is an improved fielder this season as his catches of hard flies cago in the second eight.

Robinson is undefeated in 19 fights as a professional performer. He has The batterymen of the Braves registered the imposing total of 16 are a pitiful lot, and the best knockout victories and has scored catcher, Ray Berres, extremely three decisions. He enters the ring against Lello boasting a consecutive kayo streak of eight straight.

warring with his men over their Among his knockout victims are Frankie Wallace, Jimmy Tygh twice, As for the Dodgers, they looked Charlie Burns, Joe Ghnouly, Mike smooth and powerful behind Wy-Evans, Victor Troisi, Norment att's hurling. Especially good was Quarles, Nick Castiglione. But Lello the work of Herman Franks behind a smashing puncher, represents a the bat. Reiser hit well, ran speedily distinct threat to Robinson's string of triumphs.

The six-round bout on Tuesday's Wyatt were potent at bat. The card pairs Mickey Farber, East Side team played competently in the lightweight, and Harold Oliver, field. It was a glorious night for Brooklyn. In the fours, Alfredo Barja, Tampa, Fla., welterweight, Incidentally the paid attendance meets Soldier Henry Majcher; and on Thursday brought the total for Davie Cohen, Bronx, tangles with the season to 522,494 for 31 games | Howard Calvert, also of the Bronx.

#### RUFFIN VS. SPIEGAL TONIGHT Bobby Ruffin, Long Island City

lightweight contender, will face the toughest opponent he has yet met, What's 111/2 Pounds? when he clashes with Tommy Spie-Eleven and a half pounds was gal of Uniontown, Pa., recognized the margin Chalky Wright gave Pennsylvania State titleholder, in away Tuesday night as he belted the ten-round feature match at out Bobby McIntrye in the fifth Coney Island Velodrome, tonight.

round of their scheduled eight- Ruffin has a big stake in the Spierounder at the Queensboro Arena, gal match tonight, for if Bobby should be defeated by the "in and outer" and "spiler" as tough Tommy is sometimes known, he will lose his ten-round bout with Julie Kegon on Chick Meehan's opening card at Ebbets Field on Tuesday night, July 8.

#### Vandermeer Deferred RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 26

UP). - Southpaw pitcher Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds has been deferred from induction into the Army because his wife, Lois, is dependent upon him for 50 East 13th St. 2nd Floor Admission 25c support, the Ridgewood selective service board announced today.

MAILY WORKER SPORTS NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941

On

Re-affirming the Pix.

The Score With Detours Board

By Lester Rodney Millian Last day before vacation . . . as good a time as any to staunchly re-affirm our original pennant predictions (and didn't we learn any lessons from our Louis-Conn

second round swami-ing?-No). It's axiomitic in the sports world to let sleeping predictions lie until they come out right-otherwise to forget 'em-there's usually only five or ten readers who have taken you seriously on your "Save these predictions till the end of the season and check up." So maybe this is a prolonged dizziness from the gas used the other day while our bumptious wisdom tooth was yanked, but let it be known that nothing that has happened so far this season has changed our mind on the Dodgers and Indians-Wyatt vs. Feller in the first game of the World's Series.

Of course the way our Brooklyn pets are going there's nothing particularly sensational about pointing the finger at them and saying, "There's My Team!" Especially when they're on the verge of a week's fun at the expense of the pathetic Phils and Braves. But just the same, we point the finger Ebbets Field, at the rising young superstar Pete Reiser, always underrated Dixie Walker (except, you'll notice by iggled fans, who love him), the stately Whit Wyatt, now best pited Poin the National League-and company-and repeat, there's ids of National League winner. Over the years you get to detect certain developing verve and confident aplomb about a t that is learning it's tops . . . the Dodgers have that this . . . you can see it more plainly week by week. So bring your mighty Cards-they haven't got a pitching due like Willel and Higbe, nor the sustained defensive brilliance in the all portant infield.

The Indians have slipped off the pace again in the East w Yanks have breezed back to the top on the wings of the wo DiMag's streak . . . and how that Joe stands there so calmly eighth, his last time at bat, hitless, and picks just the ball he to drive it just as he wants to-safely past the reach of any of the eight men out there facing him. One of the things that makes Joa a likely candidate to go right on and bust that record is his approach to the whole streak business . . . his scorn of the superstitions connected with it, his complete willingness to chat about it if anyone thinks it's that important . . . and the simple way he puts things right -"WORRY about that streak? How do you figure that out? I'm hitting now. The time to worry is when I'm slumping!" If DiMag is stopped, it won't be because he tightened up on his swing, or succumbed to tension. It'll be because the pitcher who stopped him had too much stuff on the ball that day for him.

Which takes us off the Indian trail-still like Cleveland . . . a better balanced ball club. They're right there with the Yanks now after the latter's terrific uplift at the Stadium. They've been without Keltner, Trosky, and Weatherly for long stretches due to early injuries, and pitchers like Milnar, Harder and Smith who have been in and out are good bets to get "in" for the hot months ahead that count. You've heard of Mister Feller no doubt, That'll be all for the nonce. Due to the importance of rushing

news that counts, the sport page has to go to bed a little earlier than usual, so you'll forgive the lack of standings and every late result and detail every day for a little while. We'll try to make what we give you more interesting than ever in the meanwhile. And a final thought-where do they get that phrase about

mediocre guys-"A BUNCH OF GUYS NAMED JOE." . . . I can

think of three Joes offhand that rate tops in their fields . . .

the paper off the presses early these days to get there first with the

#### the other two would be Louis and DiMaggio, . . . A Bow to Bob Johnson of the A's

As a team there's not much space | Tigers, 8-4, put him into a tie with given to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Joe DiMaggio for the American Athletics these days but there is League lead in that department. one player on the club from Shibe Johnson's two homers were his 15th punch as good as any fighter in the Park who deserves a spot in the and 16th and, with two men on each

> outfielder Bob Johnson. The A's are down in sixth place, 5." nine games off the pace, and you won't start much of an argument by predicting they'll finish a lot lower. That is, until you come to Johnson.

for eight years, all with the Athlet- sults of recent games played by ics. He's never played in a world the McGinnis Restaurant Slugseries and as he'll be 35 this fall, gers. him as a first-class slugger.

DATE

May 15 ..... 1

McGinnis Splits Pair; Thompson Nine Bows Bob has been around the majors An even split features the re-

he probably never will appear in McGinnis topped the Spas Palas and Cal Cagni, U. S. Naval Reserve, the classic. That won't prevent Father Church club, 4 to 3, in 12 are paired in one of the eight-round baseball's historians from ranking fast innings. Silver Cafeteria, leading the Local 302 league, walloped Johnson has clouted 217 four- McGinnis 13 to 8, however,

gro lightweight from Harlem, op- baggers in his career with the Ath- In another clash, the Cooperaposes the seasoned Pete Lello of Chi- letics and his pair of homers Thurs- tive Consumers Service clipped the day as the A's defeated the Detroit Thompson Strikers, 9 to 4.

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