RED FLEET WIPES OUT CONSTANZA; TWO TANK SPEARHEADS SMASHED

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Act on Support to British and Soviet Struggle, Seamen's Union Asks Locals

Communist State Heads Pledge to

Raise 'Daily' Circulation by 50%

State secretaries of the Communist Party in 22 states yesterday pledged to in-

Pledging "personal responsibility" in this drive, the Communist leaders lauded

crease the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker by 50 per cent in their dis-

tricts in order to better organize the opposition of the American people to the Nazi

the Daily and Sunday Worker as an "indispensable weapon in the people's struggle

The pledge, addressed to members of the Communist Party, follows in full:

fighter for the interests of the American people becomes an even greater indispensable

into the hundreds of thousands. This can be done. Events since the Hitler attack have

proven this. On the first day 40,000 extra copies were sold. From many cities come

reports of thousands of workers appealing for the Daily Worker. An intensive mass cam-

paign to get the Daily and Sunday Worker into the hands of the people will meet with

immediate success and will thereby contribute to the speedy development of a united

and political effectiveness of the Daily and Sunday Worker. That this has not been done

can only be explained by the fact that this task was greatly underestimated, the re-

sponsibility for which must in the first place be accepted by ourselves and all leading

Party Committees. Now, such underestimation cannot be permitted to exist, for the

personal responsibility for organizing and leading an intensive, mass campaign to secure

a 50 per cent increase in the Daily and Sunday Worker circulation in each of our dis-

tricts within three months. We shall immediately adopt all measures to mobilize our

go over the top and far beyond this modest quota, so that the Daily and Sunday

Worker will reach into the homes and factories of countless thousands of new readers

"Now, of all times, the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker must be built

"Excellent conditions have always prevailed for greatly increasing the circulation

"Therefore, we, the undersigned State Secretaries of the Communist Party, accept

"We call upon the membership of our Party to join with us in this campaign, to

weapon and a mighty spearhead in the people's struggle against fascism.

Says Present War Can Be Burying Ground of Fascism

A statement of policy calling for support of the "present struggle of Great Britain and the Soviet Union against the forces of fascism" was submitted by wire to all branches of the National Maritime Union yesterday by the organization's National Officers for consideration of

All ports were asked to call special meetings for discussion and action on the statement and to report any action by wire to headquarters immediately.

The statement follows:

"The National Maritime Union, as a trade union is, and has always been, unalterably opposed to Fascism whenever it exists.

"The National Maritime Union long ago saw the rise of Fascism as a menace to the trade union movement. We took a position in defense of democracy in supporting the efforts of the Sapanish Loyalist Government, and against the Japanese invasion of

"Our Union has continually protested against the half-hearted efforts of our Government to aid China on the one hand, while giving full support to Japan by sales of scrap iron, gasoline and other war materials, and we have raised the demand that full aid

be given to the Chinese people. "The National Maritime Union makes it clear that in order to defeat Fascism, the fundamental prerequisities are that the free trade union movement be retained inviolate in our own country. Civil liberties, social standards, and the right of the workers to strike, must be maintained and extended.

"Only on such a basis can the forces of Fascism and reaction be defeated. The suppression of these fundamental principles in our own country will add fuel to the fires of Fascism now raging throughout the world.

"Therefore, as a trade union, we make very clear that we recognize the present struggle of Great Britain and the Soviet Union against the forces of Fascism to be sincere and requiring the full support of all liberty loving people throughout the

"The present war, if genuinely prosecuted, can be the burying ground of Fascism forever."

USSR's Fight Is Ours, Garden Rally Says

Noted Speakers Demand Swift and Full Aid in Common Struggle

New Yorkers hailed the Soviet Union as the defender of peoples and nations against fascist aggression at an enthusiastic meeting in Madison Square Garden last night. Applause swept the hall again and again as noted speakers called on Americans to give every possible help to the nation that was fighting the battle of the people of America as well as its own.

Men and women from almost every walk of life and almost every nationality in New York took part in the great demonstration.

The wide range of speakers included Dr. Corliss Lamont, authority on the Soviet Union; Liu Liangmo, noted Chinese writer; Jack Lawrenson, national organizer of the National Maritime Union; Captain Sergei Kournakoff, noted military scientist and former officer in the Tsarist army, Mary van Kleeck,

HEAD OF CHURCH SPEAKS

The head of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, the Metropolitan Benjamin, spoke, pledging Carl Winter, Minnesota (Continued on Page 4)

R. Koch, Oklahoma, Arkansas Morris Childs, Illinois, Indiana Alice Burke, Virginia Pat Toohey, Michigan Chas, Krumbein, New York

Bart Logan, North Carolina

and fighters."

assault on the Soviet Union.

"To the Members of the Communist Party:

liberty and freedom of the American people.

militant struggle against Hitler fascism.

need is too great and the possibilities of success so broad.

against fascism."

Rob Hall, Alabama N. Sparks, Wisconsin Bill Norman, New Jersey I. Wofsy, Connecticut Homer Brooks, Texas Arnold Johnson, Ohie

party organizations for the successful accomplishment of this task.

H. Forbes, Western Pennsylvania Anne Burlak, Massachusetts Phil Frankfeld, Eastern Penna. Albert E. Blumberg, Md. and D.C. Jim Allander, Colorado, New Mexico Arvo Frederickson, Montana

Anti-Nazi **Naval Action** Denies U. S. Ships Are that.

Knox Firm on

Convoying to Britain, No Comment on Talk WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) .-

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox de- end except by Hitler's collapse." clared today he was sticking to his recent speech urging use of the United States Navy to "clear the Atlantic of the German menace."

criticism for the speech, told a press by the United States, as expressed conference that he had nothing to in recent statements of President add to his original words at this Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Asked whether he proposed to of Navy Frank Knox.

stick by your guns," Knox repiled: "Why, of course."

tended to do anything about Sen. and said that the bombings of the Burton K. Wheeler's demand that Hungarian town of Mosici was car-

Knudsen Sees

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LABOR

Greater Danger to U. S. WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) .-Office of Production Management entry of the Soviet Union into the war on the side of the democracies had averted danger to this coun-

'Nothing could be further from the truth," he said in a statement. "The danger to our shores is greater today than ever."

he resign because of the speech, he told his questioner that he would "let you write an answer to that

Wheeler, a Montana Democrat said yesterday that Knox should resign or be thrown out" from the Cabinet because of the address, which was delivered at Fore River. Mass., on Monday night.

Knox declined to discuss any of the following questions which were asked at the press conference. Did the President approve the speech in advance of its delivery? the Cabinet discuss the

speech? Cabinet's views?

He declared that reports that American naval vessels were engaged in convoy duty were "absolutely untrue."

"The unprovoked and criminal attack by Hitler fascism against the U.S.S.R. has Murray Calls aroused a wave of anger and indignation among millions of American people who see in this attack an effort to extend Hitlerism throughout the world and a menace to the Special Parley "In this situation the Daily and Sunday Worker, loyal champion and militant On Legislation

All Affiliated Bodies to Meet July 7 to Combat Repressive Bills

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .-CIO President Philip Murray today ssued a call for a special meeting of all affiliated bodies to consider ways and means of combatting "repressive legislation designed to destroy the effectiveness of labor in America."

The meeting will be held on Monday, July 7, at the United Mine Workers Building in the Capital. Significantly, the CIO representatives will meet on the eev of House action on the strike-breaking Connally-May amendments giving the President power to use troops against strikers. The Senate has already passed these amendments and the House is scheduled to take up an even more drastic version o the measure on July 8.

Murray asked CCIO National and International unions as well as or ganizing committees to send six representatives each and state industrial union council to send at least two representatives.

Upwards of 300 CIO leaders are

Asst. Foreign Commissar Lozovsky Says Nation Warships Catch Nazis 'Can Guarantee' Defeat of Hitler; 'Nazis Will See Moscow Only as Prisoners' MOSCOW, July 2 (UP) .- The Soviet Union tonight cheered the United States' support of her war against Ger-

Foreign Commissar and spokesman @ of the new Wartime Bureau of Information, who ridiculed Nazi claims that the Soviet Union will become a "blizkrieg" victim like the nations of Western and Southeast-

"Hitler may win a hundred battles but he will never win the war," sai Lozovsky. "We can guarantee

"During the World War the Germans won many battles but lost the war. Now the defeat will be all the more decisive because the mad dreams to conquer the world cannot

LAUDS U. S. STAND A short while earlier Lozovsky announced that the Soviet government Knox, who was subjected to Con- had "expressed its gratitude and gressional non - interventionisis satisfaction" over the stand taken

State Sumner Welles and Secretary Lozovsky denied categorically that Soviet planes had carried out bomb-

When he was asked if he in- ing attacks on Hungary, as alleged, ried out by German and Italian planes to provide "the vassal Hungarian government with a pretext for an attack on the Soviet Union.' Answering Finland's assertion

that the Finns are fighting only dedirector general William S. Knud- fensively, Lozovsky cited reports sen cautioned the American peo- abroad that a month before Gerple today against believing that | many's attack on the Soviets a joint conference of the Finnish and German military staffs was held and plans made to seize Tallinn, capital of Estonia, as a stepping stone

to an attack on Leningrad. "That belies the defensive character of Finland's war," the Soviet spokesman said

DENY NAZI CLAIMS Lozovsky then denied Germany's claims of the capture of the Latvian capital of Riga and Minsk, capital

of White Russia, saving: "That is only wishful thinking, The war is not decided by the loss of this or that city. The important thing is the preservation of the army's main forces.

"If, for strategic reasons, it is to withdraw, that is necessary

Lozovsky said that fierce fighting was underway and that "the war is only beginning."

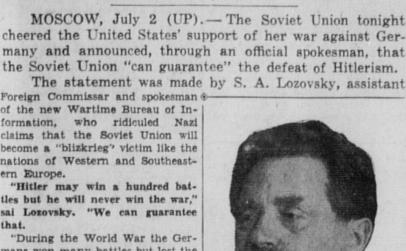
"With each new city (taken) Did the address represent the Germany is only getting weaker,' he said, citing the example of Napoleon who marched on Moscow over the same route taken by the Germans.

> "Nobody can sit on bayonets, and Germany is sitting on bayonets," he said.

> "The Germans will never see

war."

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S. A. LOZOVSKY

RAF Bags 17 Nazi Planes. **Pounds Brest**

British Bombers Raid night. Lille Airdrome; U. S. Planes Credited

LONDON, July 2 (UP) -British bombers, smashing at North France plete surprise" and coastal in daylight after a heavy night at- batteries of the port were untack on Brest, were reported authoritatively tonight to have destroyed 17 German planes, three of them credited to the American Navy organ Red Fleet said.

Eagle Squadron. The bag of German planes was sumably from Odessa) the said to have been made during an afternoon attack on the Merville Airdrome near Lille, in Northern

The Air Ministry said a drydock Red Fleet said. at Brest, where a German battle-

ship was berthed, was straddled with bombs during the night. Authoritative informants said Airdrome, Blenheim bombers with strong fighter escort dropped bombs on the runways and among

field were dispersed, while a rail- scription of Red Army operway junction southeast of Lille also was bombed. heavy opposition from ground defenses and a "large number" of

German fighters which rose to the RAF challenge.

source said. "Two enemy aircraft Lozovsky then asserted that the were shot down by bombers. Three

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By a Veteran Commander

An analysis of the military operations on the Eastern front in the Soviet-Nazi war is a daily feature of the Daily Worker. The author, a military expert, will give authoritative comment on the course of

THERE are quite a few bits of very interesting information in the communiques today.

First of all we see that the Soviet Airforce which, according to the Germans had been "driven from the air" about a week ago, managed to lose on June 30th "280 planes, 206 in air fights alone." Here two things are noteworthy; firstly, an Airforce which has been driven from the air can hardly lose many planes in air combat for the simple reason that it cannot GET IN THE AIR; and, secondly, it should be remembered that the Germans back in 1937 credited the Soviet Airforce with 15,000-17,000 planes (see the magazine "Wehrmach"). Just before the war they claimed that the Soviet Airforce had only 4,000 fighting planes. On Sunday they announced that they had destroyed 4,107 planes and that they are destroying at the rate of about 300 planes per day. Somebody's arithmetic has gone wrong, and, while a mistake

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USSR Expresses 'Gratification' Captured Riga or White Control Riga or Riga or Riga or Riga or Riga or Riga or Deny Nazis

by Surprise in Their Black Sea Naval Base

A surprise attack by the Red Navy today destroyed the vital Nazi naval base at Constanza, Rumania's

Black Sea port. Another heavy blow to the Nazi army was delivered when the Red Air Force heavily bombed military objectives at Bucharest. Nazi-dominated capital of

Rumania. In the Far North where the Red Army has been heavily engaged against numerically superior forces for many days, the Nazis were repulsed at Murmansk

with severe losses. The Red Army High Command today in an official communique denied German claims of having captured Minsk or Riga.

MOSCOW, July 2 (UP) .-Destruction of the Nazi-occupied naval base of Constanza on Rumania's Black Sea coast by Red Navy warships and the smashing of the tank spearheads of German drives aimed directly at Moscow and Leningrad was reported by Soviet military leaders to-

The Red Fleet bombarded and "destroyed" Constanza naval base in an attack which caught its defenders by "comable to fire until the Red Fleet had departed, the official

Enroute to Constanza (pre-Red Fleet fought off and shot down a German bomber and sank an enemy submarine,

MOST IMPORTANT BASE Constanza is Germany's most important base on the that in the raid on the Merville Black Sea, particularly for submarines and torpedo craft.

Today's Soviet communithe buildings. Planes parked on the que, more vigorous in its deations than many earlier The British were said to have ones, said that German atpressed home their attack against tempts to consolidate the gains of their advance Panzer forces on the Minsk and Dvinsk fronts have failed af-"These were beaten off with ter furious tank fighting. Moscow except as prisoners of heavy losses," an authoritative These were the drives apperently aimed at Moscow and Leningrad.

Germany's claims of the capture of Minsk and Riga were flatly denied today by a Soviet Foreign Office spokesman who said the enemy had occupied neither the White Russian capital nor the Latvian capital.

"The abandonment of this or that city in view of strategic considerations is unimportant so long as the main forces of our army are preserved," he added.

BLAST TANKS AT LUCK

Red Army forces to the south were said in today's communique to have dealt 'heavy blows" to German Panzer forces trying to drive into the rich Ukraine and upon Kiev from the direction of Luck.

The Red air force, today's communique said, is inflicting heavy damage on the German forces, especially on the Minsk-Dvinsk White Russian front where the Nazi tank thrusts have reached inside

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Paul Kellogg, Kentucky M. R. Carson, Iowa. (Continued on Page 4)



'A New Soviet labor protective device is the invention of a photo-electric cell to eliminate the danger to a worker operating a die press or punch. This protective invention, the so-called 'electric eye' attachment is shown above by the arrow. As long as the worker's hand is in the danger zone, it is in the range of vision of the photo-electric cell, which keeps the machine

Kiev in Perfect Order as People Mobilize Full Aid

Entire Population Redoubles Production While Men and Women Besiege Offices for Front-Line Duty; Industry Far Ahead of Plans

KIEV. July 2.—The characteristic features of the present day in Kiev are organization, a faultless order on all work, and readiness of many thousands of people to do the work of two to three people in the interests of the

working with increased energy and about vigilance and about home desmoothly. There was published the fense groups. There is coming off latest report of the Peoples Com- a press collection of the works of Bay State C.P. missariat of Agriculture of Ukraine Ukrainian, Russian and Jewish about how the repairs of the com- poets. bine harvesters in the machine tractor stations of the republic were proceeding. 99.6 per cent of the plan was carried out. This is particularly opportune since in the southern districts the Ukraine collective farms have already started to reap bumper harvest.

INTENSE DEFENSE ACTIVITY

During these days hundreds of first-aid posts, groups and squals Army men: jams, chocolate, lemons have been formed in the apartment houses, in enterprises and in institutions. Many hundreds of Kiev women have handed in applica- Red Army men at the front. tions requesting to be sent to the In these days of war Sebastopol to the wounded Red Army men.

Bogomolets, appealed to those who who have gone to the front, defense of the fatherland.

military commissariats, at drafting order in the city

namely, to tirelessly strengthen the centers and recreation centers. At that the Soviet Government had Theatre in Kiev, the city's in- was fleeing, the Germans were Today was the closing day ex- habitants gathered around agita- fighting for Socialism against Comstudent body announced its readi- the writer L. Pervomaisky and car- tions of occupied Soviet territories Soviet People. ness to immediately take up any toons by the Brigade of Ukrainian were welcoming the Germans and ing the crop or unloading freight press Booklets" about heroism of the Red Army men and com-The factories and plants are manders, about women patriots,

The order in the city is observed in an exemplary manner. The working people display exceptional discipline in carrying out the orders of the local A.R.P. Workers, Endorses Decisions of office employees and housewives with tremendous enthusiasm prepare and send presents to the Red eau-de-cologne, cigarettes and literature. Each house, each group maintains close contact with the

front in order to render assistance is an example of patriotism of the Monday unanimously endorsed the Soviet people, Local Red Cross decisions of the National Commit-The President of the Academy of committees are literally besieged by Sciences of Ukraine, academician wives, mothers and sisters of those member for the execution of the

have remained in the rear to give | Many housewives have enrolled in their blood for transfusions for the the local A.R.P. detachments. Fullwounded Red Army men. This blooded Soviet life is in full swing in appeal of the Soviet scientist met the city. Productivity labor at the with warm response. The women Orjonikidze plant far exceeds old and members of the Young Com- standards. An old worker of the munist League come in groups to plant. Kuznetsov, together with his the Central Blood Transfusion Sta- brigade are working self-sacrifiction. YCLers of the 110th Second- ingly at their machines and are ary School in Kiev collected 650 everfulfilling the plan considerably, kilograms of offerous and non- Turner Yofemov doubled his daily offerous scrap metal in a few hours output. Men in the local A.R.P. which they handed over for the detachments of Sebastopol fully realize the responsibility and im-The Republic's leading actors portance of their work. Day and and actresses hold concerts for to- night they keep vigilant watch over morrow's Red Army men in the the houses and protect the public

Mexican Deputies Back USSR; See Nazis Defeated

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Various Mexican Senators and Deputies gave expression to a widely spread feeling here view of the profound changes in when they declared yesterday that "the Soviet Union will be victorious" in the present conflict with Nazi Germany.

"I believe that this is the beginning of the end of Nazi

Germany," said Senator Salvador @ Franco Urias. "Russia today is not the Russia of before. Today the "Frankly, I can see no possibility of and strongly advocated that Mexico USSR is well organized, she has a Germany winning against the So- renew diplomatic relations with the magnificent air fleet and an army viet Union. And certainly, nobody USSR. equipped with first class mechanized can deny that the non-aggression Anyone who tries to confuse and elements."

"The war between Germany and clared that "Germany has swallowed cist whom we shall fight." the Soviet Union unifies all the more than she can chew," and that Mexican workers also show their revolutionary forces of the world the "Soviets will win." egginst Nazism. There exists no The Federation of Socialist Peas- their criticism of red-baiting reacdcubt, therefore, that the Soviets ant Students of Mexico issued a tionaries in high places. For exwill triumph over the Nazis."

varria declared: "We can do no loss USSR and declaring: Nazism because we believe that she ism." will be a decisive factor for the The Federation demanded the ex- German military alliance.

triumph of the cause of democracy." propriation of all German and Deputy Cesar Garizurieta stated: Italian properties in this country

pact was not a military alliance." discrient public opinion, said the Deputy Marquez Ricano declared: Other deputies and senators de- students, "we must consider a fas-

support for the Soviet Union by bulletin today expressing indigna- ample, the Durango State Federa-Senator Joaquin Martinez Cha- tion at the Nazi attack against the tion of the CTM sent a telegram 'o one of Mexico's richest industrialists,

than look with sympathy upon the "Our entire support belongs to the Abelardo Rodriquez, "congratulatattitude of the USSR in fighting Soviet Union, the land of Social- ing" him on his "great political vision" in predicting a Soviet-

In Norway, Belgium, Rumania --- People's Ferment Against Nazis Breaks Out Into Open Opposition

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

STOCKHOLM, July 2.-The newspaper "Stockholms Tidningen" writes that the chief physicians of all hospitals in Oslo resigned from their posts in protest

against persecution by the fascist authorities of Dr. Gesling and the arrest of the chairman of the Society of Physicians, R. Berner.

The lawyer of the Jurists Union, has also been arrested.

Nineteen organizations of the Norwegian intelligentsia have joined in the protests of the physicians. The demonstrations against the saturnalia of the fascists, writes Stockholms Tidningen, is not only not decreasing but on the contrary is acquiring more organized charac-

Many Norwegians-both men and women-wear the

national red-blue flags in their buttonholes emphasizing their hatred for the occupation regime.

STOCKHOLM, July 2 .- Reports reaching here reveal that the people of Belgium, in their unceasing resistance to the hated Nazi forces of occupation, are resorting to organized forms of what might be termed economic warfare

against the fascist invaders. Huge fires, according to reliable

reports, occurred recently at an oil refinery in Soboken Les Anvers. Flames also did extensive damage to a big rubber works at Sevintin le Brouxelles. Both plants were sources of supplies for Nazi armies.

Telephone wires were cut at Juprelle and Fauville, while 15 persons were arrested on charges of damaging communication lines in Mons. In Leige and Vervier fines for damaging telephone wires have totalled three million francs.

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

ISTANBUL, July 2.—Foreigners arriving here from Bucharest state that of late demonstrations against the German fascists have been held in a number of cities and villages of Rumania and Hungary.

> slogan: "We don't want to fight against the USSR!" and others.

The demonstrators shouted the

MILES

Rumanian authorities in Bucharest recently rounded up and de-

tained any men and women, allegedly without definite occupations. All those detained were sent to "Labor Camps and will be sent under convoy to work in the

USSR Lauds U.S. Stand; Denies Nazi Claims as Lies

Asst. Foreign Commissar Lozovsky Says Nation 'Can Guarantee' Defeat of Hitler; Denies Nazi Claims on Minsk and Riga

man and material resources.

not to be explained by national in ultimate success.

Lozovsky declined to discuss Soriet-Japanese relations other than group of nations of the Japanese- brought from Yugoslavia.

Party's National

Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

A resolution adopted by the

Massachusetts parley pledged "to

build a broad people's movement

for full aid to the USSR and

Great Britain for a complete mili-

tary defeat of Hitler and Hitler-

ism. We pledge to intensify our

campaign for the immediate re-

lease of our great friend and

champion, Earl Browder, and to

build our Party and Press among

the broad anti-fascist masses in

Almost simultaneously, a district

conference of the Young Commu-

nist League, held in Boston, en-

thusiastically endorsed the decisions

of the National Committee of the

Communist Party after hearing a

report by Pat O'Dea, Massachusetts

The conference of the YCL

pledged immediate fulfillment of

the main tasks in the recruiting

entire league for the new tasks in

the world situation and the tre-

mendous possibilities facing the

drive and the mobilization of the

program of Party action."

retary of the Party.

Massachusetts."

YCL president.

Soviets can mobilize, if necessary, reports from Berlin that civilians 0,000,000 or more troops without in at Brest-Litovsk continued to resist any way injuring the nation's hu- Germans after occupation by sniping from roofs and trees.

> he said. "Of course it has brought great sufferings, but a people believing in self - determination must be able to sacrifice and bear sacred. A people is unworthy unless it can defend itself."

To illustrate the character of to say that, as hitherto, they would German "culture" he showed corbe based on the Matsuoka-Molotov respondents a yellow badge in-Non-Aggression Pact. He declined scribed "Jew" in German and Serto discuss recognition by the Axis bian which a Soviet citizen had

"When German prostitutes of He answered a series of reports attach yellow badges to decent 'from Goebbels' lie factory" by men," he said. "In the words of saving that all were unworthy of the Russian philosopher; 'More discussion. These included reports dangerous than the beast, which remains a beast, is the animal rear for the rear is a part of the the Building of the Shevchenko moved to the Urals. The Red Army which becomes brutalized by edu-

aminations in Taras Shevchenko, tional and satirical display of news- munism, the Pope was supporting said "all advanced humanity" was Kiev State University and entire paper "Komunist"-text written by an anti-Soviet crusade, the popula- expressing its solidarity with the

"From England to Mexico, from work be it in the hospitals, harvest- Artists. There were published "Ex- the Red Army were using dum-dum the cities of the U.S.A. to the Balkan countries, sympathies for the Regarding the attitude of cap- USSR and the valiant Red Army tured cities, he quoted Japanese are growing." the Agency asserted.

Cleveland July 4 Pienie to Spur Backs Support for USSR

Of Soviet Union Rally to be held at the Independ- ship Bismarck on her first and last BOSTON, July 2.—One hundred ence Day Labor Picnic on July 4, at voyage. and fifty leading functionaries of the Czech Sokol Gardens, 4314 Clark the Communist Party of Massachusetts at an emergency meeting last

tee and pledged to mobilize "every rally the full support of the Amer- tirely to make it serviceable.) The meeting, called on a few hours notice, heard a report by State Secretary Anne Burlak, and Arthur Buckley, Boston City Sec-

Relations with Germany, Italy

CHUNGKING, China, July 2 (UP) -Foreign Minister Quo Tai-Chi today advised the German and Italian Ambassadors that China was severing relations with their coun- for the soldier it is often deadly.

He handed them their passports and promised them safe-conduct as

Germany and Italy yesterday recognized the Nanking regime of Wang Ching-Wei in China, which Quo-Taichi termed "extension of their aggressive policy to the Far East" and said "proved beyond doubt that these countries unreservedly have cast their lot with

The German and Italian Ambassadors in return advised Quo Tai-Chi today that their governments

RAF Claims

British Bombers Raid FARTHEST POINT OF GERMAN Lille Airdrome: U. S. Planes Credited

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"Reports so far show 17 enemy the Soviet soldiers: aircraft destroyed. The British lost

CLEVELAND, July 2. - Arnold still were at the Brest drydock after People's Front to Crush Hitlerism" Prinz Eugen, escort of the battle-

Johnson, who is the Communist a responsible European source said Red Army morale is exactly what Karelian isthmus, but was repelled. arises: WHO recaptured Grodno Party candidate for Mayor of Cleve- the Gneisenau had been wrecked by we expected it to be, and (c) that This action took place near the from the Germans? Obviously the land, will make his first major British bombs at Brest and prob- the Germans are having quite a Northwestern shore of Lake Ladoga "trapped" Soviet group. campaign speech at the picnic, to ably would have to be rebuilt en- tough time far behind their spec- in the Kexholm direction. It seems

Chungking Ends

far as the Indo-China border.

China's enemy.'

were severing diplomatic relations man advance is opposed by the with the government

DRED MILES BEHIND THE

man units are said to be engaged constantly in battles with dispersed enemy fighters were shot down by Russian units of varying strength. Add to this what the German

"soldier-correspondents" write about The communique said a second cannot move a limb. They do not

German battleship and a cruiser surrender. . . . They fight in groups Johnson, State Secretary of the several weeks. The battleships had mander would have been VERY on the recent National Committee Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, while for my men from the enemy . . Plenum meeting at a giant "World the cruiser was believed to be the even at the cost of hearing them called "somnambules."

The War in the East

By a Veteran Commander

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We also read in the German communiques that "Major Trautloff succeeded in destroying all of forty attacking Soviet planes" which evokes the question: "Where did they come from if the Red planes have been driven from the air?"

in arithmetic is always a bad thing.

Other information comes from C. Brooks Peters of the "Times" who obviously cannot but repeat what the Germans hand out. Says Mr. Peters, among other things: "The tenacity with which the Ger-Red Army appears to exceed in ferocity anything with which Reichsfuhrer Hitler's legions have yet had to contend since the war began." And further on, on cer-17 Nazi Planes, tain aspects of the campaign: "The distances in Russia are so enormous Smash at Brest serious Fighting will BE that it frequently happens that IN PROGRESS SEVERAL HUN-

> ADVANCE (our emphasis) . Russians . . . remain to attack suddenly the German lines of communication. . . . The advance Ger-

All this shows that (a) the Germans have to resort to lies which (A report received by the United is a sign that all is not so well Press in New York last week from with their blitzkrieg; (b) that the The enemy also attacked on the (our emphasis). Here the question tacular spearheads, and, by the that the Minsk thrust has been turned south. They may be doing ican people and the U. S. Govern- Also reported bombed during the way, the German military writers stemmed and turned aside, toward this with the object of capturing ment to the Soviet Union and Brit- night were the docks at Cherbourg and spokesmen (quoted by Mr. Bobruisk, and that a Soviet counter- the oilfields of Drohobych in order ish peoples in their fight against and German airdromes in France. Peters) confirm the picture given attack has been launched on the to replace the Ploesti oilfields which Hitlerism. Johnson is scheduled to The loss of two British bombers was here yesterday of the strategy of sector Dvinsk-Minsk.



As to the actual situation at the been stopped dead and the battle front, it might be summarized thus: seems to have ended, temporarily On the Finnish front the enemy at least (a thing that has never yet "These fellows fight only with the is attacking and has made some happened to a German panzer slight gains in the direction of thrust). There is no definite news on the Murmansk (it must be emphasized with somnambulistic certainty and here that while in the first world operations of the Red Army group skill." Frankly, any squadron com- war the Russian High Command occupying the Byelostok area, used the expression "in the direc- except a sentence from the above Ohio Communist Party, will report been identified as the 26,000-ton PROUD to get a verdict like that tion of A" when it did not want telegram of Brooks Peters which, to say that "A" had fallen to the repeating a statement by the Gerenemy, this is not so in the case mans, says: ". . . the Russians of the Soviet Command and the tried to force a break through the

word "direction" is also used in the steel lines' pocket which extends case of a locality in Soviet hands), into "RECAPTURED GRODNO" On the Lvov sector the Germans

have been seriously hit by the The southern drive on Lutsk has Soviet Airforce.

Hanson W. Baldwin, 'Times' Military Expert, Listens to Lindbergh And Thereafter Has Much More Impatience Than Good Sense

By Oakley Johnson

The Red Armies face "a major debacle" in the battles now raging against the Nazi invaders in the Minsk area, declared Hanson W. Baldwin, New York Times military commentator, yesterday, the same day on which the papers carried Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's statement that he'd "a hundred times rather" see the United States allied with Nazi Germany than with the Soviet

The political preference of Colonel Lindbergh seems to influence the military wishes of Mr. Baldwin in a way deleterious to good reporting, for Baldwin yesterday appeared too anxious and too impatient for a Nazi victory to take clear account of the news, including some that appeared on the same page of the Times as his own article.

On this same page, for example, was an Ankara dispatch radiating considerable optimism and confidence in Soviet circles, pointing out that "the present Soviet war plan is built upon the idea of keeping the Red Army intact and extending the war into the Winter," when the Soviets can increase their air strenth and mechanized equipment still more in preparation-if necessary-for the following Spring. Berlin stated in yesterday's

United Press story: "Official state-

ments during the day cautioned

against regarding the Russian retreat as a rout, and a propaganda ministry reporter said the Red Army forces were retiring along most of the front in comparatively good order, despite merciless bombings by the Luftwaffe." Why, Mr. Baldwin! Where is

the "debacle?" It would seem best to follow

the Nazi caution about describing the Red Army withdrawals "as a rout,"-but you have gone further, and used the word "debacle"! The same Berlin story remarks:

"The Official New Agency said that in 10 days of fighting in 'great and bloody battles' the Russians have suffered enormous losses 'while on the German side there are sufficient fresh troops available for all operations'.' (When it comes to the German

claims of capturing 100,000 men, or 400 tanks, and so on, it is well to develop a healthy skepticism. PM on Wednesday could not refrain from noting that DNB dispatches "have been packed with exaggerations," and are "wildly inaccurate.")

WHO LOST WHAT?

Now, examining the story with regard for the Nazi tendency to exaggerate their gains, just what does this statement show? Clearly the battles have been hard-fought. and any gains made by the Nazis have not been made easily. Secondly, in these battles there have

allegedly been "enormous losses" on the Soviet side (when the word "enormous" is used by those who tell "enormous" lies, sensible people know how to discount), and how about the losses on the German side? None are mentioned directly, but it is said that "sufficient fresh troops" are available. May we not deduce from this that there were heavy losses on the German side also, which HAD TO BE REPLACED by "fresh" forces? Even Edgar Ansel Mowrer writes

from Washington, where he seems to be subject to the defeatist propaganda of certain War Department circles, to Wednesday's New York Post: "It is, however, admitted that the Russians have put up the strongest resistance the Germans have met."

'CHUTISTS INEFFECTIVE (As this is written, both the

Associated Press and the United Press are reporting the destruction by the Red Army of the leading German panzer and tank units that were thrusting forward beyond Minsk toward . Kiev and Smolensk. Mr. Baldwin's "debacle" yarn seems likely to die an early

The Germans are apparently using parachute troops to a greater degree in their campaign against the Soviets than in any previous campaign except the capture of Crete from the British. But what is happening to the wily Nazi

parachutists? They are being exterminated as fast as they land. The damage they are able to do is almost negligible, for the very simple reason that they cannot get a toehold among Seviet citizens. Parachute troops are of decisive importance only when they have contacts in the country attacked, only when the native population is in league with them, or at least indifferent to the war and not inclined to oppose the

efforts of the invaders.

That is not the case in Soviet territory. Two cases in recent Moscow communiques show why Nazi parachutists fail: A woman collective farmer saw a German warplane in the act of landing, and she mobilized a band of farmers who captured the saboteurs before they could do damage. Again, some children in the area near the battle lines saw a fascist plane circling a landing spot near a railway bridge, and they quickly notified the commander of the nearby Red Army unit-who quietly destroyed 22 German parachutists as they landed from two transport planes.

ILLUSTRATES UNITY

These incidents illustrate the moral and political unity of the Soviet people. The Red Army of several millions is one with the 193,000,000 population, who all fight against the hated fascists. Such moral and political unity of a people is an entirely new enemy for the Nazis, some-

thing they have not run into

hitherto. This moral and political people's unity expresses itself in another way, as pointed out yesterday by the Daily Worker's new military expert. In describing the technique of modern tank fighting, with its many "layers" of fighting, he indicated that a battle nowadays may resolve itself into "countless components in which even the smallest unit will have to ACT ON THE INITIA-TIVE OF ITS OWN COMMAND-ER." And when that happens, he adds, "the human element emerges with a vengeance, in spite of mechanization."

But when the human element is involved, the Red Army's strongest qualities come to the

Soldiers of the German Army who have been captured by Soviet forces declare that already their members are war-weary, sick of a purposeless and endless conflict. The man at the steering rod of a German tank, who knows he is not fighting a just war, who has himself been bamboozled and herded into senseless, bloody war and therefore hates the whole system he is fighting for, will be first to give up when he has a chance to shift for himself, or even to turn on the Fuehrer and his whole crew.

The Red Army man, as his enemies admit over and over, will fight to the death-and to vic-

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Union Pushes Drive for Aid Measure

Minot, N. D. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

The farmers fight in North Daagainst the milling combine. The old homestead is fast vanishing, passing into the hands of finance farmers have less and less of a by debts and back taxes and unable to get the mechanized equipment he needs. Enormous tracts of land are taken over by the banks, the state and countles because debts and taxes cannot be paid. A good crop is in prospect for this year and although this is welcomed by the farmer, nevertheless, it is obvious he stands to gain little from it since overhead expenses and debts and taxes eat up so much of the profits.

There is a good relation here between organized farmers and organized workers. It will grow still better. Joint meetings and picnics of farmers and workers are popular.

The Farmers Union is now campaigning to increase the membership. It fights for the adoption by Congress of a Debt Adjustment Bill and for full parity prices of farm

Farmer A

Taxi Drivers See Union as Pay Rise Hope

Miserable Conditions Find Aroused Move for New Action

New York, N. Y. Workers Correspondence:

New York's taxi drivers coming increasingly conscious of laened by the courageous fight that, be instituted. union men are putting up in order to raise wages to meet rising living

organizing opportunity in years is here. The industry is short of men. The part time driver, a stumbling block to organization, has returned to his old trade. The draft has taken away the younger men. The steady six day a week driver now holds the power to once and for all establish decent working conditions. The operators are stuck with 25 per cent of their equipment and losing more shifts every day. There is no doubt that not a single operator is in a position to resist the men, if the men were to make demands.

The 25 per cent of the fleet owners equipment must be removed permanently from the streets. This is provided for in a legislative petition to the city council. In order for the poorly paid drivers to meet the high cost of living the commission must be raised from 421/2 per cent to 50 per cent. With the establishment of the Transport Workers Union the taxi drivers can shut the open door that has permitted the industry to be the dumping ground for excess labor for years. All over the industry drivers are telling one another-"Now is the time for a

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63% Under Tenancy; Correspondent Tells of Resentment Against sition to any suspension of safety Green-Van Gelder Agreement; Rank and File CIO Members Rally Opposition

Camden, N. J.

Workers Correspondence: The two year, no-strike "stabilization" agreement that

kota is against the banks and has been decided upon by the officials of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers together with the OPM is finding scant support to the membership in the locals for

among the workers in the Eastern Shipyards. In fact there is considerable dissatisfaction among the the contract would have been overmen in the yards because Merrs. (John) Green and (Philip) Van show because they are overwhelmed Gelder have been playing ball with the employers, while at the same time they have been running the union in a most autocratic manner. Democracy just doesn't exist in the

An example of this was the conference that was held in Camden. N. J. on Sunday, June 15. This confeernce was supposedly called for cals. However, the conference was of the workers. There has been no IUMSWA. move made to submit the contract

ratification. If this had been done whelmingly rejected by the rank and file members of the Union. Through the signing of th "sta-

bilization" agreement. Green and Van Geider have signed away the worker's right to strike or stoppage which is the only weapon workers have against anti-union employers who refuse to bargain collectively

But the workers in the yards are not taking this sell-out lying down. the purpose of getting the "stabil- They are determined to rally their ization" contract ratifled by the Lo- forces to protect their living and working standards from the unmade up almost entirely of paid scrupulous labor hating employers union officials and organizers who and from the connivance of the were not the elected representatives Green-Van Gelder clique in the

SHIPYARD WORKER.

-On the WPA Graduates of Music Schools Delegation to Face Job Plight Washington

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

of music students graduate from they are equipped to be professional one is especially worthy of mention. musicians. Many are, but no opportunities are afforded their tal-

Our system of musical education stresses knowledge merely for the it in matters concerning WPA sake of knowledge. The scramble of When it was becoming apparent students during the school year for that the legislative steam roller was any job or engagement, no matter how unsatisfactory, is a sad commentory on the conditions talented young people have to undergo to A. F. of M. through the Washington

bor's struggles throughout the coun- should be taken by the students try. The militant actions that are themselves. The administrations taking place have their reverbera- and faculties should be forced to tions in the ranks of labor every- undertake a concrete plan to see where. Who cannot fail to be heart- that a program of placing graduates to be absent during the very two

ing shows up more clearly than ever hanging in the balance? In the taxi industry the greatest the weakness and futility of our system. JULLIARD STUDENT

ington seeking a WPA appropria conservatories and are told that now | tion had some grim experiences, but

The American Federation of Musicians keeps a man in Washington on full time pay to represent going to crush WPA, I attempted to contact this representative of the A step towards correcting this were the Hamilton Hotel, but that he was "out of town and would not

Is this representative being paid days when the fate of the WPA Your recent series of articles on bill as well as the livelihood of thou-Soviet musical education and train- sands of unemployed musicians were

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Union Conventions For Coming Months

Following is a list of trade union conventions scheduled for the next three months. The Daily Worker invites its readers to tell us of any other labor conventions which will occur in this period.

Date 1941 Organization

15 Int'l Union, Stove Mounters (AFL)

National Maritime Union (CIO) Brotherhood of Loco. Firemen & Engineers Washington State Federation

21 In. Union Stereotypers & Electrotypers (AFL) Denver, Colo. 4 Int'l Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Wkrs, CIO Joplin, Mo.

Idaho State Federation

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11 North Carolina State Federation 14-17 American Federation of Radio Artists

16 Vermont State Federation Wisconsin State Federation

18 New York State Federation 19 Int'l Photo Engravers Union

22 American Federation of Teachers

Montana State Federation

1 Nat'l Federation, Post Office Clerks Nat'l Ass'n Letter Carriers Brotherhood, Painters, Decorators, etc. Nat'l Ass'n P.O. & Railway Mail Laborers

Int'l Union, Cement, Lime, Gypsum Wkrs,

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15 Int'l Brotherhood, Pulp, Sulphite Workers 15 Utah State Federation 21 New Hampshire State Federation

West Virginia State Federation New Mexico State Federation Int'l Union, Bakery, Confectionery Workers

Int'l Union of Coopers New Jersey State Federation Brotherhood, Railway Carmen

* Dates not definite.

CIODenounces Bill to Relax Sea Safety Law

Commission Oppose Bland Bill; Sees Danger to Ships

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2. The CIO Maritime Committee anthe Bland bill relaxing safety at sea laws, today and reiterated its oppoat sea provisions.

Hoyt S. Haddock, appearing for the Maritime Committee before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, denounced the bil which was introduced by Rep Schuyler O. Bland, Virginia Democrat, on the grounds that "unsafe conditions at sea jeopardize crew cargo and ships."

The measure, which allows the suspension of navigation and vessel inspection laws for the duration of the emergency, was introduced b Rep. Bland pursuant to the President's capital message to Congress on June 19 urging such legislation.

The CIO statement pointed out that the President has not cited any specific examples of "the hampering of free movement of commerce." "Cargo and vessels are easily insured against accidents and mishaps," the statement added, "but life insurance is no substitute for conditions which would eliminate loss of life in merchant shipping."

In place of relaxation of safety standards, the Maritime Committee urged that the staff of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation be enlarged and that the Bureau "be made responsible for making every effort to see that inspections are completed in the minimum amount of time."

Auto Union Here Charges Lockout Against Cadillac

Three service garages of the Cavesterday as a walkout by Local 259. United Automobile Workers, CIO.

near the principal plant. The two Yonkers.

Terms were virtually agreed upon last Friday a week with prospects work last Monday, when the company suddenly informed the State Mediation Board that it intends to close the establishments. Declaring that the company had in effect locked out the men, the union brought charges before the National Labor Relations Board. Wage increases, and improved working schedules was the issue in negotiations that stretched for nearly two

Women Fight WPA Firings In Delaware

Project Workers Form Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker) WILMINGTON, Del., July 2 .-Two hundred and fifty elderly women initiated a brave fight for their existence here this week, forming a "Committee to Save the

WPA Sewing Project." It was announced only this week leaving elderly women, 70 of whom The committee found immediate

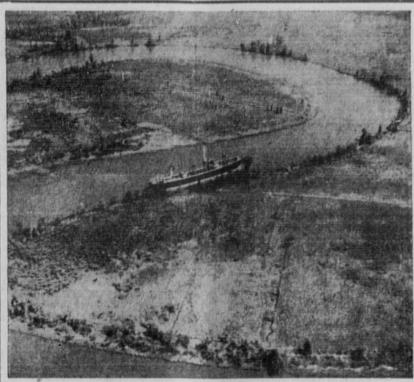
are Negroes, without a livelihood. support from a number of CIO and AFL unions as well as prominent individuals, which filed protest against Wilmington's Levy Court the welfare agency which has provided the local sponsorship for the project until now. Recently it was learned that the Levy Court had served notice it would no longer sponsor the project.

WOMEN UNITED

The unity of the sewing project women was dramatized by their disregard of jim crow "law" in Wilmington, meeting together in common cause and deciding "we'll all do our starving in the office of the Levy Court if they won't see the light."

The Committee sponsored a large meeting last Saturday, which was addressed by Jerry Turner, of Local 201, International Fur and Leather Workers of America, CIO, and Dan Slinger, business agent of the Hod A. F. of L.

Carriers and Common Laborers, A delegation was elected to appear at the Levy Court on Tuesday, following which another meeting has been called to discuss the delegation's report.



Far From War Zone: badly damaged by her crew before she was seized by the United States government, is shown at anchor in a horseshoe bend of the Cape Fear River near Wilmington, N. C. The officers and seamen of the steamer are being quartered in the county jail at Wilson, N. C.

Furriers Hail Leaders at Installation

Jailed Officers Among Charges Firm Dominates Those Reelected to Union Posts

The staff of officers, business Joint Council, CIO, was installed Co. of Brooklyn yesterday, as it partment which controls the Trans- chairman of the Youth Congress at ceremonies held yesterday at

vote cast in record balloting last week were Manager Irving Potash, Assistant Manager Joseph Winogradsky, and Business Agent Jack jority of the 6,000 workers Schneider. They are serving sentences in Federal prisons on framed of his activities in the 1938 general

who recently headed the negotiaworkers remained at a standstill tions for the new contract, the best the fur workers ever had, is acting manager.

Winogradsky is expected to as- at a meeting of sume his post upon his release from by a close vote The union's strike headquarters prison July 18. Although an appeal upon his case is still pending before the Supreme Court he has served led to blows.

other plants are at Bronx and were Harry Begoon, secretary-treas- sentiment for real unionism in the urer and business agents, Murray plant that officials of the Brother-Brown, Maurice H. Cohen, Nathan hood went as far as to "strike" to Fischoff, Julius Fleiss, Harold Gold- hold the confidence of the workers. that the men would be back at stein, Gus Hopman, Max Kochinsky. Joseph Morgenstern, Sam Resnick, Hyman Richman, William Wolliner and Sol Wollin.

A total of 39 elected delegates from the four affiliates of the council were installed.

Fur Warehouse Workers Elect Administration

Members of Fur Merchants Employes Union, Local 64 of the International Fur & Leather Workers, CIO, cast an almost unanimous vote for the local's administration ticket in an election held Wednesday.

The local was the first to vote in Negro, White Sewing elections of Fur Dyers and Dressers Joint Board. Samuel Burt, candidate for Joint Board manager received the votes of almost all who cast a ballot.

The elected administration staff consists of:

Morris J. Angel and Morris Gumpel, organizers; B. Sutter, presi-Cecil Cohen, vice persident; dent; Ben Brownstein, secretary - treasurer; Ben Pinsley, recording secretary. Executive Board members are Joe Eisenbock, Ira Gold, Joe Danthat the project would fold July 3, jels, Bob Minster, David Hymowitz, Silvio Magnoni, Sol Feldman, Max Saltzman, William Knetick and Roosevelt Walker.

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International President Ben Gold, workers from joining the United

storm of the 15-month sentence given him. | the meeting Monday night at 301 Among others who were installed Schermerhorn St. So strong is the

Marcantonio to Speak at Meeting; Robeson Guest of Honor; Miss Margesson Exit Visa Gained; McMichael to Keynote Philadelphia Parley From every part of the country delegates are converging upon Philadelphia for the Seventh American Youth Congress, which opens this evening and will continue throughout the week-end.

Youth Congress

Opens With Big Rally Tonight

Representing almost 1,000 different organizations the oung people will face the knotty

problems of determining their policy for the coming year and planning

The Congress will open with a nass public rally at Philadelphia's atlantic Clipper. Town Hall tonight where Paul Robeson will be guest of honor and Congressman Vito Marcantonio the chief speaker. Philadelphians are expected to turn out in great numbers to welcome the youthful visitors to their city

At Youth Congress headquarters t was announced that every effort being made to insure the presence of Miss Jean Margesson, daughter of British War Minister Captain David Margesson, at the meeting, Miss Margesson has been elected by the British youth movement to attend the 7th American Youth Con-

A cable from Miss Margesson on Tuesday evening informed Congress officials that she had been successful in gaining an exit permit from England and secured passage year. by plane to Lisbon. Negotiations with the United States State Deatlantic Clipper were continuing. Congress officials said.

The State Department had previously said that if Miss Margesson could get to Lisbon she would be given preference on the Trans-

Also speaking to tonight's meeting will be a representative of the Canadian Youth Congress, representatives of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and fraternal delegates from Latin America and India.

Originally scheduled to take place at the Stephen Girard Hotel, the plenary sessions have now beer moved to Philadelphia's Town Hall because of reports from the field of much larger delegations than previously expected

events in the international field that have taken place in the last

Jack McMichael, young theological student from Georgia who is will deliver the keynote address on Friday morning.

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Lithuanians Here Urge Aid to USSR

Smetona Flayed as Nazi Agent; B'klyn Rally Supports USSR

Seven hundred Lithuanian Americans meeting Tuesday night in the Paradise Ballroom in Brooklyn sent a memorandum to President Roosevelt urging immediate invocation of the Lend-Lease Act to aid the Soviet Union as well as Great Britain in the struggle against Hitler.

We strongly urge our government to do everything possible to cooperate now, when the moment is so opportune," said the memorandum, "with countries whose citizens are giving their very lives, not only to protect their own homes and their own liberties, but at the same time to protect, indirectly our own United States from a fate similar to that of the Soviet Union and Great Britain."

Roy Mizara, editor of the Lithuanian Daily "Laisve," charged that Antanas Smetona, ex-President of Lithuania and now residing in the United States, is a Nazi agent. Smetona and his followers, the memorandum adopted by the meeting asserted, constitute a fifth col umn among Lithuanian Americans, spreading anti-Semitism and discord among the Lithuanians in

The memorandum also urged the Lithuanians, charging that funds are now being collected under false pretext and being forwarded to the Nazi government.

Finally, the message to Roosevelt urged that "the rights of law-abidforeign birth be not endangered or Soviet Union. curtailed. We support the democracy of the United States as out-

D. M. Sholomskas, general secretary of the Lithuanian Literary Society, was also a speaker at Tues-

Heat Wave Takes Lives Of 4 in City

Soars to Record July 2 Degree

yesterday in the wake of a record--breaking 95 degree temperature.

reported as the heat wave continued | ing the night." at a figure 23 degrees higher than the normal average for July 2.

Daniel Lynch, 62-year-old laborer of 400 W. 57th St., drowned in the fensive across the tip of Fin-Hudson River yesterday while trying to get relief from sunburn.

John Coleman, 39-year-old pressman on the New York Journal American, died from a heart attack brought on by the heat while walking through City Hall Park.

A three-months-old baby, Michael Powner, fell from a fifthfloor fire escape at 515 W. 122nd St, after he had been placed there Peninsula just west of Murin a clothesbasket by his mother mansk. to catch the breeze.

The woman who died was seen floundering in the Harlem River near the Willis Ave. bridge but sank before the captain of a pass- but brought down three of ing tugboat could reach her.

3 Charged with **Draft Bribery** Conspiracy

Grand Jury Indicts forces which allegedly wore Prominent Bronx Citizens

Charges of conspiracy to violate the draft act through payment of parachutists was said to have a \$1,000 bribe were voted against been "annihilated" by Red

terday by a federal grand jury.

Houlihan, vice-president of the dropped behind the Soviet Bronx Chamber of Commerce, until lines and occupied a village. last month chairman of Local Draft Board 104; James J. O'Connell, wealthy building contractor of 99 lage ended, it was said, with E. 236th St., the Bronx; and O'Con- a Red Army bayonet charge nell's 27-year-old son and business which wiped out the Gerassociate, Francis, formerly a stu- mans.

According to the charges, Francis O'Connell failing to win exemp- rifles and shotguns were said tion on the grounds of a dependent to have surrounded the Gerto support, attempted to obtain de-

bribery. Houlihan is charged with being A Soviet coastal battery the go-between for the O'Connells (probably on the Baltic coast) and Houlihan, Payment is alleged to have been made on May 19, to a sank a German transport ship selective service inspector, Arthur with "an important military Henry, working with government cargo," the communique said. under-cover men.

New Soviet Warship MOSCOW, July 2.-Red Fleet, organ of the Red Navy, announced completion today of a new Soviet warship. Its classification was not disclosed



INTENSE INTEREST is shown by the Lithuanian-American mother and her two children above as they listen to speakers denounce the Nazi attack on the USSR and call on the government to send immediate support to help smash Hitlerism.





Ballroom in Brooklyn last Tuesday night which urged President Roosevelt invoke the Lend-Lease Act for immediate aid to the British and Soviet peoples.

Constanza Wiped Out; Nazi Tanks Smashed

sovernment to revoke licenses of Soviet Union Denies Germans Captured Riga and Minsk; Warships Catch Nazis by Surprise at Black Sea Base

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lined in the Declaration of Inde- planes were reported destroy- in the air and on land, handipendence and the Constitution of ed on Monday and Tuesday, capping his supply of fuel the United States. We must not be- including 54 on Tuesday as and ammunition and checking against only 22 lost by the the advance of enemy motor-

A number of "enemy van- "According to precise calguard tank units" were de- culations on June 30, 102 stroyed by the Red Army enemy aricraft were brought counter thrusts, as indicated down instead of the 25 previin the communique, which ously reported. In addition,

INTENSE ACTIVITY

"In the Dvinsk and Minsk directions on the night of July 2 our troops destroyed 2 Drown, Temperature the enemy vanguard tank units. Our troops operating in the Luck direction fought enemy motorized and mechan-Four New Yorkers including an ized units, dealing them heavy unidentified woman who drowned blows. In other directions of in the Harlem River were dead the front there was intense communique issued by the Soviet patrol activity, rifle, machine Information Bureau reads as fol-A number of prostrations were gun and artillery firing dur-

> In the Far North above the Arctic Circle a German of land toward the Soviet port and base of Murmansk was said to be meeting "stubborn resistance" from Red Army forces which inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis. The German drive there was said to be aimed at the Sredni

> Destroyers of the Red Northern Fleet were attacked by 18 German dive-bombers the attacking planes without suffering any losses, the communique added.

Soviet troops (estimated at 25,000) holding out against attacks at the Soviet Hango base on Finland's southwestern coast were said to have repulsed an attack by enemy Red Army uniforms.

ANNIHILATE 'CHUTISTS

A large German force of three prominent Bronx citizens yes- Army artillery and infantry Under indictment are Daniel J. When the 'chutists were

A fierce battle in the vil-

Soviet farmers armed with ferrment from active service through mans and battled them until troops arrived.

BAG 102

Of the war in the air the communique said:

"On July 1, despite bad weather which in some places rendered flights impossible, observation post and destroyed

lour air force successfully bombed enemy tanks and ing citizens and non-citizens of the pre-war frontiers of the troops in the Dvinsk and Minsk directions, destroying A total of 156 German enemy machines and aircraft ized infantry.

> at one enemy airdrome our air force successfully attacked some 50 airplanes which had no time to take off. On July 1, 54 enemy airplanes were brought down. Twenty-two of our airplanes did not return to their bases.'

> > TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 2.—The morning

During the past night fighting took place in the directions of Murmansk, Dvinsk, Minsk and

In the Murmansk direction, the enemy launched an offensive on the Stredni Peninsula. Our troops offered stubborn resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In the Dvinsk and Minsk directions on the night of July 2, our

troops acted, destroying the enemy vanguard tank unit. During the night our troops operating in the Lutsk direction fought enemy motorized and mechanized units, dealing them

heavy blows. On other sectors of the front, intense patrol activities, with rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire took place during the night.

On July 1 despite bad weather which in some places rendered flights impossible, our air force successfully bombed enemy tank troops in the Dvinsk and Minsk directions, destroying the enemy's machines and aircraft in the air and on land, handicapping the supply of fuel and ammunition and checking the advance of the enemy's motorized infantry.

According to precise calculations on June 30, 102 enemy aircraft were brought down instead of the 56 previously reported. In addition, at one enemy airdrome our airforce successfully attacked some 50 airplanes, which had no time to take off. On July 1, 54 enemy airplanes were brought down, while 22 of our planes did not return to their bases.

Destroyers of the Northern Fleet and a submarine hunting cutter, which by their fire assisted Red Army units, were attacked by 18 dive-bombers. By their fire the destroyers and cutter brought down three bombers without themselves being hit by bombs.

In the Hangoe area, a group of enemy diversionists clad in Red Army uniform attempted to seize one of the military objectives, but thanks to the vigilance of our troops the enemy was repulsed.

In the rear of one of our units, the fascists dropped a large parachute party and occupied a village. The battery commanded by Shchegolev was ordered to approach the village and at any cost to annihilate the enemy. The fascists offered desperate resistance. A hot battle ensued, during which Gunner Shakov destroyed an enemy machine-gun placed in an attic, and the German sniper who shot at our troops. Gunner Gagarin brought down the enemy

the enemy's other machine-gun emplacement. After that the en-emy party was finally annihilated by bayonet charge. A Red Army unit on the march

was suddenly attacked by a group of enemy tanks. The Red Armymen immediately deployed and gave battle. Sergeant Mamedov, crawling on his hands and knees, approached the tanks and by packs of hand-grenades put the commander's machine out of action, creating panic among the advancing enemy. The attack was

Commanders and Red Navymen of a coastal battery are bravely fighting the fascists. The other day skillful gunners with three salvoes, sent a German transport ship to the bottom. The ship was carrying important mili-

Six fighters, commanded by Major Sinev, penetrated deep into the enemy's rear and dived upon the enemy airdrome. In the first attacks they set three fascist fighters on fire. The daring fliers approached the target once more. dived and destroyed three more

Fliers, navigators and wireless operators of the unit commanded by Hero of the Soviet Union Ossipenko, display high skill in overwhelming and striking at the enemy without a miss. The fighting log of this unit shows 50 enemy planes already destroyed. In the early morning an enemy

parachute party landed in the rear of our troops near a certain village. Collective farmers from a near-by village noticed the diversionists. Armed with rifles and shotguns, the collective surrounded them. In the clash three diversionists were killed and two were disarmed and brought by the collective farmers to the nearest Red Army

All of advanced humanity expresses its solidarity with the Soviet people, heroically repulsing the invasion of the fascist barbarians. From England to Mexico from cities in the United States to the Balkan countries, sympathies for the USSR and the valiant Red Army are growing. Thousands of participants in mass meetings in Australia hail the Soviet people, urge every form of support for its war for the Fatherland against fascism and are setting up a USSR Aid Fund. A powerful wave of meetings and demonstrations of solidarity with the Soviet Union has swept the Latin American countries, USSR Aid Committees were formed in many towns in the Argentine. The New York Seamen's Section declared, "We solemnly promise to do everything in our power to mobilize American seamen and the whole American people to support the Soviet

MOSCOW, Thursday, July 3 .-The text of the Soviet evening communique covering Wednesday's military operations follows: July 2, 1941: Front Soviet troops firmly holding the state frontier fought the enemy who attempted

In the Murmansk direction our troops checked an offensive by enemy forces amounting to nearly two infantry divisions on the Sredni Peninsula and southeastward and inflicted great losses on the enemy by fire and counter-

In the area of Kuolajarvi and the Karelian Isthmus our troops successfully repulsed all attacks by the enemy who sustained heavy losses. In the Dvinsk direction, in the afternoon, our troops waged big battles against the enemy attempting to break through northeastward. The fighting continues.

In the Borisow and Slutsk-Bobruisk directions, in the course of the whole day, our troops were engaged in heavy fighting against enemy mobile troops. Enemy attempts to break

through are being checked by the stubborn resistance of our troops and successful air operations In the Lutsk direction our troops continue stubborn and intense

fighting in the area of Royno

The enemy has not abandoned

attempts to break through to the

USSR's Fight Is Ours, Says Garden Rally

Noted Speakers Demand Swift and Full Aid in Common Struggle Against Hitlerism; Predict Nazis Will Meet Doom

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the unity of all Russian people in

the homeland. The medical world was represented by Dr. John A. Kingsbury, former director of the Milbank

this country against the invaders of

Ninety per cent of the American people were on the side of the Soviet Union in its defense of the peoples of the world, said Corliss La-

Lamont said in part:

"The ferocious Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union brings home to us in the United States more than ever before the full meaning of Hitler and Hitlerism.

"As long as the Soviet Union was able to maintain its neutrality, to keep on developing in peace and plenty its new socialist society, there remained an immense and powerful country, stretching far over both Europe and Asia, that stood outside this terrible war as a beacon of light and hope for the stricken nations of the world. But if Soviet Russia itself is now overcome by the Nazi on slaught, the greatest bulwark against Fascism on the continents of Europe and Asia goes down. And that will be the most evil day that ever fell upon mankind. This must not, this cannot, this SHALL not happen.

ISSUE CLEAR FOR U. S. "For us in America the issue is

clear. We cannot afford to see Hitler the Horrible conquer the U.S.S.R.

"When a great nation of almost 200 million people enters a great war, naturally the situation changes to a great extent. And when this nation happens to be the Soviet Union, with its record of progress and its ideals of peace and democracy, the situation

southeast, but everywhere his attempts break against the firmness and stubborn resistance of our troops.

Our aviation during the day dealt a number of crushing blows upon enemy tank units in the Lutsk direction and bombed Bucharest. The Bucharest arsenal was blown up by bombs.

Warships and aviation of the northern fleet assisted the Red Army land forces by attacks on enemy troops. Five enemy airplanes were brought down in air combats by our naval planes.

In a certain area a large group of enemy tanks succeeded in breaking through our advanced lines and penetrating to our rear. Soviet tanks were dispatched to meet the enemy. A running clash took place. The road ran through woods, precluding the possibility of maneuver. The victory was dependent exclusively upon speed and resolution.

The leading tank of Junior Lieutenant Merenkov was the first to open fire. Three fascist tanks were put out of action. Using the damaged tanks as a shield, the enemy retreated at top speed. In this skirmish one Soviet tank was lost.

Our infantry units, in fighting against German motorized and mechanized units which have been cut off from their infantry in the western regions of White Russia, destroyed enemy tanks by the hundreds. Red Army men of one infantry

regiment, along with anti-tank artillery and traps, successfully used for the destruction of tanks bottles of combustible liquids and hand grenades.

tanks within three days.

RECALLS HISTORY Captain Sergei Kournakoff, who One unit commanded by Captain Morozov destroyed 16 enemy

changes to an even greater ex-

"Specifically, ask yourselves how you would like to see the rich grain fields and material resources of the Ukraine at the disposal of the Nazis.

"Ask yourselves, improbable as the idea is, how you would like to see the ruthless militarists of Germany in control of eastern Siberia and constructing air bases near Bering Strait where the island frontiers of the Soviet Union and American Alaska are separated by only two miles of

"Ask yourselves how you would like to see the Japanese invaders finally inflict defeat on the Chinese Republic, whose chief supporter, in both a moral and material sense, has been Soviet Russia during these entire four years of invasion

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

"Eervy consideration of American defense and intelligent selfinterest demands that President Roosevelt's policy of cooperation with the Soviet Union during this new crisis be carried out to the full. This American Council, ever since its inception several years ago, has been urging closer relations between these two great countries, the United States and Russia. Now, the dramatic events of the past two weeks make this collaboration an absolute neces-

Lamont warned against the appeasers in America and Britain on whom Hitler was betting.

Hitler's game, continued the speak-

"One of his big reasons in invading Russia," went on Lamont, "was precisely to try and split public opinion in England and the United States and to bring about another Munich appeasment settlement at the expense of the USSR. The Munich conference resulted disastrously for the western democracies. And these democracies must not again fall for Hitler's vicious propaganda, though it is already being peddled about by certain newspapers and certain American political leaders.

SEE HITLER'S DOOM Hitler must and will be defeated, said the speaker, and with the cooperation of Britain and America and the power and courage of the Soviet peoples the tyrant is doomed. Speaking on American-Soviet cooperation, Jack Lawrenson, NMU leader, said that:

"Americans heartily endorse the statements of the President and administration leaders, who have pledged their cooperation to defeat Hitler.

"The National Maritime Union," Mr. Lawrence stated, "as a trade union is, and has always been, unalterably opposed to fascism wherever it exists," he continued.

"The National Maritime Union

long ago saw the rise of fascism as a menace to the trade union movement. We took a position in defense of democracy in supporting the efforts of the Spanish Loyalist Government, and against the Japanese invasion of China. . . . Therefore, as a trade union, we make very clear that we recognize the present struggle of Great Britain and the Soviet Union against the forces of fascism to be sincere and requiring the full support of all libertyloving people throughout the

world "The present war, if generally prosecuted, can be the burying ground of fascism forever."

was an important cavalry expert in the old Russian armies, reminded the audience that Hitler started

BROWDER Says--

A FOREIGN POLICY FOR PEACE

A clear-sighted and long-range foreign policy for the United States can only be developed upon the solid foundation of friendship and close collaboration between our

country, China and the Soviet Union. That is now blocked by our shameful betrayal of China, through our supply to Japan, over the years, of the materials for her war of conquest, and by Washington's studied and artificial hostility toward the Soviet Union. Only when these features of our present foreign policy are wiped out can we begin to move toward a foreign policy which can guarantee peace and

security to America. Such a constellation of powers, the United States, China, and the Soviet Union, moving along agreed-upon lines fully consistent with the needs of the three great peoples, would be very powerful indeed. It would be a stable combination, for these countries have no rivalries or conflicting interests. It would be strategically powerful, because it would immediately hold the keys to three continents; a Washington-Moscow-Chungking Axis, solidly welded with correct policies, would be unmatchable in world politics. It would be physically strong, combining seven hundred to eight hundred millions of population, and the preponderance of the world's productive forces. It would be morally invincible, attracting the enthusiastic adherence of the suffering peoples all over the globe. -"The Way Out," by Earl Browder; p. 111-12 (Oct. 6

Murray Calls Special Parley In Painters On Legislation | Council Vote

All Affiliated Bodies to Rank and File Elects Meet July 7 to Combat. Repressive Bills

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expected to be present at the meet- Harry Laditsky, Rank and Filer of Anti-Soviet propaganda plays ing which is considered one of the Local 1011, as its president. most important trade union gatherings since the CIO convention last 17 for Philip Zauzher who headed November in Atlantic City.

> The CIO president declared that ran wild. reactionary groups are making "a tremendous effort" to pass anti- other officers of the Council. labor legislation, and that "the situation has grown to such serious reelected vice-president. Trustees proportions" as to make a meeting of all CIO bodies imperative.

Murray declared that the meeting is necessary in order that our people may be fully acquainted kith the enactments now pending in the House. The urgency of the situation necessitates prompt action."

East over the River Nieman on the same day of the year-June 23that Napoleon began his ill-fated invasion over the same waterway 129 years before.

And Hitler today meets a far mightier foe than his French predecessor, said the speaker. Analyzing the first ten days' military operations, the Russian captain

"The result has been disappointing for Hitler. For 10 days the German Army has battled the covering troops, the border guards,

the advance units of the Red Army while the mobilization of the latter was being completed. It has failed to break Soviet resistance. It has not driven its air force from the skies, as the burning oil fields of Ploesti and shattered military objectives in Finland may testify.

"The Red Army is rising to the decisive part of this struggle. That struggle may be short and it may be long. Soldiers try never to play the part of prophets. But one thing is sure, the Soviet people are united as never before.

MORALE DECISIVE

"Yes, Hitler's armies have not yet encountered so united a people. They have not met an army with such morale. Hitler's battle front propagandists send back angry dispatches complaining about the stupid heroism of the Soviet troops. It is a compliment to be called stupidly hereic by the enemy. The morale of the Soviet forces shines out, and morale is a decisive factor."

Defeat Zausner

Its Candidate; Wins Other Offices

The newly-installed Painters District Council 9 last night elected

Laditsky garnered 19 votes against the organization when gangsterism

The Rank and File elected all Collin McDonald of Local 51 was are W. Geliedter, Local 442; Harry

Richards, Local 454; and Joseph

Gillis, Local 892. Julius Ladelson of Local 905 was elected warden. The election of a rank and file president saved the organization from again passing to the Zauzner

reactionary clique Rank and File candidate for secretary-treasurer, Louis Weinstock, lost reelection last Saturday by the narrow margin of 114 votes, but the Rank and File elected a majority of delegates to the union's legisla-

tive body.

Rank and File spokesmen declared that 'all possible cooperation will be given Michael Di DiSilvestro, new secretary-treasurer, provided he carries out the basic points in the rank and file program and defends gains won in the recent agreement covering the in-

CIO Armour Local Elects Militant Slate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 3.-A slate of officers pledged to carry on a fight for wage increases was elected here this week by the big Armour local of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee. Winning by an overwhelming

vote, the new officers ran on a platform for militant action by the union, in the face of Armour and Co.'s refusal to grant wage increases and other union demands The new officers are:

Jeff Beckley, president; Herb March, first vice-president; Sophie Koscilowski, second vice-president; Joseph Bezanhofer, corresponding secretary; Randolph Luke, recording secretary; William Yokus, secretary-treasurer: Ray Cerda, sergeantat-arms; Mike Millis, executive at large; Jake Brya, trustee; Peter Davis, outside guard.

Daily Worker First Bared Smith Jr. Sperry Nazi Spies in 1938 Asks Kern

Smokescreen Aid

By Art Shields

work in exposing the spy nest in plants three years before the arrest early this week of 29 German

One of the men seized as a spy Everett Minister Roeder, of 210 The two suspended were Edwin &engineer and designer for the Sperry

Sperry Gyroscope manufactures and Henrich Clausing. famous Sperry bomb sight, which the Germans sought to ob-

that the bomber has a vastly better chance of hitting its objective.

The Nazis concentrated on that plant years ago so that they could

More than three years ago this newspaper warned against the Nazi spy concentration at Sperry's in a full page feature article in its Sunday edition of March 27, 1938.

from patriotic American mechanics in the Sperry plant in Brooklyn

"Loyal American mechanics in the Sperry plant," said this newspaper, "report widespread evidence of German espionage within its walls.

"These workers say that there are in its plant at least 60 known members of the German American

'DAILY' BARES PLOT

"The Nazis and Nazi sympathizers are concentrated in the assembly and inspection departments. Significantly, only workers in these departments, are in a position to know the full details and specifications of the instruments manufactured. . . . In case of war workers in these departments can destroy by a hammer tap or a scratch, invisible to the naked eye, the effectiveness and security of the parts and machines poduced."

warned that American security was same table with Wheeler-Hill. bomb sight plant. But this news- Sperry spy ring the Daily Worker paper's voice was sounding alone at warned against Nazi spies oper- ing held on \$25,000 each, awaiting views." hush-hushed the Sperry spy evi- ingdale, L. I., plants of the Seversky dence. And the Sperry company it- aviation company. self, we must say with regret, seemed more interested at that time in fighting bona fide trade unionism German ships and other vessels. than in cleaning out the spies.

Tory newspapers were too busy abetting Hitler's invasion of Spain at that time to expose Hitler's agents in America.

And some reactionary employers were actually using Bundists as la-

DIES INVESTIGATOR

The Bundist-employer link was 15, 1938. reflected on the Dies' Committee, the red-baiting agency of the employers, which employed a labor spy named Sullivan as an investi-

Martin Dies was consorting with Bundists in the most brazen manner all through this period. He dined with them in public and protected them from investigation. The name of Axel Wheeler-Hill, one of the spies, who pleaded guilty Monday, brings the name of Martin Dies to mind again. Axel Wheeler-Hill is the brother of James Wheeler-Hill, former national secretary of the German American Bund, who did honor to Dies in

1938, in honor of Martin Dies. The that next fall. luncheon was given by the New pro-fascist organization, whose secretary is Mervin K. Hart.

'DAMNED GOOD AMERICAN'

few weeks, in response to the Party s

call for swift completion of quotas

and the Bolshevik Party.

peoples in their war against Hitler- the people.

to raise the balance within the next death for their loved ones.

Paper Showed Bundist Agents, Bared Dies NMU Ousts Nazi Spies; To 'Justify' Had Warned U.S. of Ring

The Daily Worker did the pioneer Holds Up Action on 5 Others Arrested by FBI: Cites Data Sent to Gov't Three Years Ago Which Was Ignored

The National Maritime Union yesterday suspended two J. Kern yesterday told a stormy sesspy suspects, six of whom have al- of its members who, on Monday, pleaded guilty to Nazi spy

It held up action on five others arrested by the Federal for Adolph Hitler was a certain Bureau of Investigation in its week-end round-up.

Smith St., L. I., who worked as an W. Siegler and Franz Joseph Stigler. The other five are Heinrich Carl Eilers, Oscar R. Stabler.

Simultaneously with announcing the suspensions, the union pointed out that it had, more than three The Sperry sight is adjusted to years rgo, called the attention of velocity and wind speed and cross the Maritime Commission and the currents of air with such precision State Department to the activities of Nazis on board United States Lines ships running between New York and Hamburg.

It forwarded to these government agencies, information and keep abreast of every change in the documents showing the presence on mechanism. Their spies ranged board these ships of units of the German Labor Front.

No response was received from union pointed out.

It was pointed out at the time that members of Nazi units were tions should not be tolerated. among the most active opponents Adolph Walischewsky, Cony Dold of trade union organization on the

vessels on which they worked. NMU reported, to officials of the United States Lines but these com-

In announcing the suspensions, officials of the union said:

"Our union has always maintained a policy of investigating members of the union charged with activities considered detrimental to the interests of our organization.

"We regret that it was necessary for three years to elapse before action was taken on the many reany official of these agencies, the quests of this organization for an

The information was obtained Mexico Arrests Falangists as Spies; Fascist Ban Demanded

MEXICO CITY, July 2.- Fourteen prominent members of the Spanish Falange here were arrested by the Federal Police late last week charged with espionage. Among the prisoners are twelve Spaniards and two Mexi-

Meanwhile the trade unions and the Communist Party asked the Chief of Police to prohibit a fascist Gold Shirt demonstration scheduled for Sunday.

The trade union movement again called for the dissolution of all fascist organizations and for the confiscation of all nazi and fascist properties in this country.

ponsor. The president of the dresser spy to America. Council described him to the Daily Worker reporter as a "damned good

Fritz Kuhn, Bund Fuehrer, later The Daily Worker repeatedly sent to the penitentiary, sat at the the Europa was arrested February endange ed by Nazi spies in the Before it called attention to the

that time. The Tory newspapers ating in the Bristol, Pa. and Farm- grand jury action.

It gave the names also of spies coming in to New York harbor on

It published the pictures of notorious Gestalpo agents such as Richard Krebs (later masquerading as

EXPOSED VALTIN IN '38 The passport picture of Krebs

(Valtin) appeared on the front page of the Daily Worker of March The Daily Worker called him a

'Gestapo agent" at the time. This paper announced at the time that:

"Three months ago he (Krebs) was discovered living in Paris posing as an emigre, connected with the Nazi spy circle in France and spying on Germans now living in Paris. He is at present operating on a ship of British

Daily Worker readers were not urpmsed when Krebs turned up three years later as the author of an anti-Soviet hoax in collaboration with Isaac Don Levine.

Nor were they surprised when the S. S. Europa's hairdresser, Johanna

from W. Haag, "Adjutant of the Municipal Housing Authority. National Leader" of the Friends of The loan provides funds for the peared in bold type on the invita- to his chief Heinz Spanknobel in section.

Brownsville Sets Pace in Fund Drive;

today promised its state committee of Fascism is a matter of life and since they inhabit the worst

FUND DRIVE SUCCESSES

"She should come over on the Europa or the Bremen as a hairdresser," said Hnag.

The young lady hairdresser on

The 29 men and women arrested Sunday and Monday are be-

28-Year-Olds Before July I To Be Deferred

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) .-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting the anti-Soviet author Jan Valtin), Selective Service Director, today or before July 1.

Passage of the legislation is ex- educators. pected within a month. It affects about 8,000,000 men.

ond R-Day were men who became living.

New Rochelle to Have Public Housing Project

housing project for New Th occasion was a luncheon at the spring of 1938 and convicted Edward Weinfeld, State Commis- Sing Sing Prison. the Hotel Biltmore on December 8, and sentenced to the penitentiary sioner of Housing, on the signing

Workers Greet Communist Section Plea With more than half its \$10,500 read by workers, many of whom is now demanding that first conquota already in, the Brownsville have relatives living in the line of sideration in the selection of ten-Section of the Communist Party fire and for whom the destruction ants be given to the Negro people

dwellings and have the greatest difficulty finding other apartments. The Brownsville Section has raised As the result of such campaigns. over \$5,000 in little more than two the Brownsville Section is one of The Brownsville organization weeks, with most of its branches the fastest growing in the city. In works in a predominately Jewish participating equally in the work, the last three months it has reterritory, where sentiment is said to The first sums were donated by the cruited 235 new members, most of be overwhelmingly on the side of Party members themselves, but now whom are Jewish. Many are needle full aid to the Soviet and British the drive is in full swing among trades workers, a fact which causes

considerable teeth-gnashing in the One campaign which the Browns- Hillman-Dubinsky camp. The Party organizer in Browns- ville Section has been pressing for Typical of the scale in which the ville reports that street meetings some time is for a housing project section plans its campaigns is a and overflow indoor rallies in this in this slum-ridden community project that will send a minimum part of the city ring with cheers which includes many Negro fam- of 200 Party members into the field ing employes of the H. J. Heinz tively, termed it "political persefor the Red Army, Joseph Stalin ilies. On June 19, the New York of a Sunday to canvess twice that Board of Estimate yielded to the number of readers of progressive soups, returned to work today, af-He declares that the Daily Worker extent of approving a project that periodicals, pamphlets and news- ter a compromise on a wage inand Morning Freiheit are eagerly will house 1,500 families. The Party papers for contribution

Anti-Fascism

'Crack Like Dat' Wakes Councilman From Nap at Hearing

Civil Service Commissioner Paul sion of the Al Smith, Jr., Councilmanic Committee, which has excity schools, that teaching fascism

"Where do you get the justification for making a crack like dat" Committee Chairman Smith, Jr., who has been charged with American Peace Mobilization. fronting for the fascist Christian Front, when asked by Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the committee, to admonish Kern for not answering questions in a satisfactory manner.

Kern was quizzed during the session on methods of a civil service iner for the Board of Education and passed by Dr. Joseph Jablonower, who was later appointed to who have just succeeded in nego-

He insisted that questions asked applicants' attitude toward trade which the Smith Committee disap- aggression. proved of were necessary for selection of advanced democratic teach-

CITES EDUCATION POLICY

teacher of biology or other subjects as the Russians want." should not be permitted to indoctrinate children with their special cher Wilson, agreeing with his co- get Roumania out of the antipolitical beliefs, but he added:

program to stimulate thought, not and unwavering support to the So- the National Committee of the

Counsel Ellis read from the New York Times a statement by Kern outlook and anti-union position" eliminated many of the 114 who took the examinations for Board of JEWISH COMMITTEE Education Examiner. Q. Do you back those examina-

tions to the limit?

high school staff.

practice is," said Kerp. "But my the Soviet Union in their fight to thing practical to insure Hitler's private opinion is that it's the ques- smash Hitlerism. tion of the teacher's competence on the job. Outside of teaching hours Chairman Arthur Osman and was

He said he had never "thought

ELLIS OBJECTS

Among the experts who conducted the examination, and whom advised labor boards to defer for 30 Mr. Ellis disapproved, were Profesdays men who were 28 years old on sor Jesse H. Newlon, of Columbia Teachers College; Professor Ned The action was taken in an- H. Dearborn of New York Uniticipation of a congressional enact- versity; Robert K. Spear, Samuel ment providing such a deferment. H. Gallson and Dr. Norman Powell,

Ellis complained that Professor Dearborn had been associated with Replacements for these blanket a committee to aid Republican deferments are expected to be filled Spain, had written for the magazine to a considerable extent by the es- Social Frontiers and that he had timated 750,000 men registered yes- supported the Consumers Union terday. Those enrolled in the sec- campaign against the high cost of

supporting the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party and by speaking at the recent Writers Congress.

Ellis objected to Gallston and Powell as examiners of Jablonower Approval of a State-aided low because, he said, the former was at one time his classmate and the Hoffmann, was arrested as a spy in Rochelle was announced today by other, had been a psychiatrist at

Kern insisted the men were high of contracts under the terms of ly qualified to examine applicants The Daily Worker on October 7, which the State will lend up to for the important post, despite the York State Economic Council, a 1933, had published a secret letter \$1,400,000 to the New Rochelle fact that Powell had never been

Countering Ellis' charge that the the New Germany (forerunner of construction of dwellings for 265 examiners delved into the social James Wheeler-Hill's name ap- the Bund)-dated Sept. 23, 1933- families in the Winyah Ave. Negro ideologies and politics of the applicants, Kern asserted the Civil the schools.

It was at this point that Councilman Smith, Jr., who was dozing in stein to set bail pending appeal Release of Morris U. Schappes." the chair under the blistering heat, have been made without avail thus was awakened by Mr. Ellis with a far. demand that Kern be admonished for not answering "yes" and "no" to questions.

After inquiring of Kern his 'justification for makin' a crack like dat," Smith muttered:

"That comes out of that Communist mouth of yours, that's all. Any more remarks like that and we'll have to go into executive ses-

Having reached this low level of fascist high-jinks the hearing was adjourned until this morning, 10 o'clock, at City Hall.

Heinz Strike Ends MEDINA, N. Y., July 2.-Strik- College Teachers Union, respec-

plant, which packs baby foods and cution. crease demand was reached.

Allegheny Labor Leader Demands U.S. Aid to Soviet, British Peoples

Jewish People's Committee, Rumanian-American IWO Group Spur All-Out Support; Merill Hails Struggle to Wipe Out Nazism

PITTSBURGH. Pa., July 2.—Declaring himself in favor of "all-out for the Soviet Union and for the British people," Ted Settlemeyer, Allegheny Valley labor leader, today told the Daily Worker that he had "the greatest sympathy for the Soviet Union and I hope that it is victorious in its fight

cilman of Arnold, Pa., as well as president of the Flat Glass Workpressed concern over his attempts ers Local in that town, is also chairman of the Allegheny-Kiski RUMANIAN IWO GROUP Valley Industrial Union Council DEMANDS U. S. SUPPORT which comprises both AFL and in municipal educational institu- CIO unions. Long a leader of progressive trade unionism in the Allegheny Valley, Settlemeyer is chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Peace Council, affiliated with the

> Explaining his position in favor of support for the Soviet Union, Settlemeyer said that "if they (the we surely won't."

organizers of the National Maritime of the Soviet Union. which was failed by 114 applicants Union here, H. C. Meade and Fletcher Wilson. The NMU leaders. tiating a contract with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in the examinations concerning the which ends the twelve-hour day on river boats, said that the Soviet unionism and sociological matters, Union was "clearly the victim of

"Our union. Meade said, has long taken the position that we are against aggression in order to maintain peace. Now that the Soviet Union has been invaded, I

NMU Field Representative Flettrade unionist, said that he hoped "Education should grow out of a the United States would give "full viet Union in its fight against Hit- Section sent a telegram to Presi-

to the effect that a "narrow social thing," Wilson added, "it must be in its "defense against the attack extended without any red-baiting." of Nazi Germany."

Pointing out that 6,000,000 more Lewis Merrill, President of the Jews-one third of the world Jew- United Office and Professional ish population-is affected by the Workers, CIO, yesterday expressed Ellis asked Kern his opinion con- Nazi attack on the Soviet Union- "profound sympathy for the Ruserning a Communist teaching on a the trade union council of the Jew- sian people and the hope that they ish Peoples' Committee yesterday will give the Nazis a sound drub-"I don't know what the school called for full aid to Britain and bing." He declared that every-

> The call was released by Council immediately." union leaders-AFL and CIO.

Communist on a teaching staff and the first to suffer," the call emtold the committee the commission phasized. "The anti-Semites who had brought in experts to examine were responsible for the massacre of the Jews during the Petlura reto resume their bloody massacres of the Jewish population under varous slogans prepared by the Nazi would prove a "reliable ally if dealt

> that the 6,000,000 Jews now in the should be promptly and actively Soviet Union "have been accorded fulfilled." complete equality by the Soviet Declaring that Hitler is "perhaps government. Anti-Semitism is fer- for the first time encountering a

Settlemeyer, who is a City Coun- bidden by law. Pogroms have become a thing of the past.'

Expressing the feelings of the of the International Workers Order today issued a call for "all aid to the Soviet Union in its struggle against Nazism." The statement condemned the "gangster style" U.S.S.R.) does not continue to exist, aggression of Hitler against the workers government of the USSR and pledged "to help with all its strength our American government Other expressions of support for to keep the promises made by Presiexamination for the post of exam- the Soviet Union came from two dent Roosevelt to come to the ald'

to all Roumanian-Americans by George Pojar and George Vocila, Executives of the Roumanian-American Section of the IWO urged all those "who love the liberhave not forgotten the childhood days spent in the country of our birth, who have on the other side brothers, sisters, parents and relatives whose future interests us as much as do our own lives, must, in am for as much aid for the U.S.S.R. such a fatal moment, for the future of Roumania, unite our force to help our people on the other side

Pojar and Vocila in the name of dent Roosevelt applauding his "If that support is to mean any- promise of aid to the Soviet Union

MERRILL URGES PROMPT

he has the right to his political signed by numerous Jewish trade pressed in a letter to Rockwell "Should the Nazis succeed in their barbaric efforts, the Jews will be inquiries for the union's position on the international situation, since a regular meeting of the executive gime, would now be brought back board for an official stand, was not

> Declaring that the Soviet Union propaganda machine in Berlin." with honestly," Mr. Merrill urged By contrast, the call points out that "American promises of aid

Mark Passing of School Freedom at Tombs Today

21 since the first registration last Spear, he said, had sinned by Fifteen Educators to Lay Wreath at Prison Where Schappes Is Jailed; Launch Citywide Drive to Free Tutor

> A citywide movement to free Morris U. Schappes, City College tutor convicted Saturday on perjury charges growing out of his testimony before the Rapp-Coudert legislative investigation, will start off in dramatic style with a demonstration before Tombs Prison at 12:30 today. Fifteen educators in cap and

gown will lay a wreath on the Tombs steps commemorating "the death of academic freedom" and connected with the public schools. will hold a mass meeting immedi-

BIASED JURY

Schappes, who was convicted Service Commission was "anxious Saturday by a jury all of whom adto get rid of Nazi penetration in mitted prejudice against Communism, is in Tombs prison await- ties" was issued yesterday. Trade ing sentence by Judge Jonah J. unions, educational groups, liberal Goldstein in General Sessions July 11. Applications to Judge Gold- delegates to "A Conference for the

> Tuesday, July 8, at 8:15 P. M. at The former college tutor was con- the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West

of 20 years and a fine of \$20,000. peal to all organizations and in-Today's demonstration is only dividuals to write to Judge Goldthe beginning of the fight, accord- stein to set bail pending appeal and ing to colleagues of Schappes in to give Schappes a suspended senthe Teachers Union. Referring to tence his conviction, Dr. Charles J. Hendley and Robert K. Speer, presidents of Local 5. Teachers Union, and the

"In the field of labor activity, political persecution is of course nothing new," they declared. judge."

"Criminal charges have often been used to attack labor organizers. For example, bombing was the charge against Tom Mooney. The use of criminal charges against Schappes is of the same CALL CITY PARLEY

"A Call to Defend Civil Liber organizations were invited to send The conference is scheduled for

victed on four first degree perjury 48th Street. Speakers will include ounts, charged with concealing the Speer and Edward Kuntz, attorney identity of Communist teachers of record for Schappes, and other from the Rapp-Coudert committee. prominent labor and civic leaders. Schappes admitted membership in Meanwhile, Sidney Eisenberger the Communist Party from about of the anti-discrimination bureau 1934 to 1939. He faces a five year of the Committee for the Defense sentence on each count, or a total of Public Education, issued an ap-

> Schappes' "only crime," wrote Eisenberger, was "his progressive trade union activities and his consistent opposition to fascism." of perjury by an admittedly



Ferries Warplanes: Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, noted piloted a bomber from Canada to England, is shown in her New York home after arriving by plane from Montreal. She left Britain twentynine hours earlier as a passenger on a return flight across the Atlantic.

people united in the defense of fight against fascism and war can their native land," Merrill wrote be waged and consequently will that a "combination of circum- have a profound effect on the constances have broadened the struggle duct and aims of the war and the against Hitler and Fascism." peace which will follow." wrote

"I have thought all along," wrote Merrill, "that the aid to Britain program masked aims which were not frankly stated to the American people and which are, essentially, to capture international power and markets for the benefit of Amer- to make certain it is under the peoica's employing classes. These aims are still unchanged."

tinued Merrill, will be welcomed by cism" as an "opportunity for a real of protecting democracy against truggle, against it.

"If a large enough people's move-The new circumstances, con- ment existed in this country, with those who "consistently fought fas- labor, it would be capable not only

ple's control.

this eventuality, but of reversing 'Rusiaa's military role certainly the concealed aims of the present changes the WAY in which the program.'

Regarding fear of a growing

'domestic fascists," Mr. Merrill said

that the "answer would seem to be

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Lindbergh—The American Quisling

· Who is the Quisling of the United States? In his latest speech, Lindbergh answers that question once and for all. It is Lindbergh himself.

"I would a hundred times rather see my country," he shouted, "ally herself with England or even Germany than with Soviet

This is the final, expected confession. Mr. Lindbergh is an American fascist, filled with strong sympathies for Hitler Nazism (remember his "racist" theories last year), and anxious to help Hitler win his conquests.

This has been suspected for some time. The Daily Worker warned editorially (April 25) that Lindbergh is "an imperialist in robes of peace," that he is conspiring "to march toward fascist aims." (May 1.) We did not accept the alibi that he merely was a "misguided patriot." Our warning now stands confirmed.

It is useless for Lindbergh to try to cover his Hitlerism with the dodge that he "would rather" ally with England or Germany than with the USSR. The fact is that his passionately confessed preference for Hitler makes it impossible for him to support any aid to Britain.

At this very moment, Lindbergh is actively assisting Hitler against Britain by his whitewash of the fascist conquest now striking brutally at the shores of England and the borders of the Soviet Union. The "aid Britain" is thrown in; his real platform is alliance with Hitler.

Lindbergh demonstrates how readily a man will betray the national and social interests of his country once the germ of Munichism infects his blood. Events since 1938 make it clear that Lindbergh's fatal "military" advice to France and England, which prepared the way for disaster, was, in effect, political treachery and not "military" opinion at all.

With the Lindbergh Nazism before him as an example, there is not an honest American who will not see more clearly how vital it is to the United States to give full aid and support to Britain and the Soviet Union in the common battle to destroy Hitlerism.

The Aluminum Trust Conspiracy

. The direct charge by Mr. Ickes that the Aluminum Trust has been conspiring to balk production in order to maintain its monopoly is now confirmed by the Truman Senate

The Committee has revealed systematic efforts by the Mellon trust to curb production, to limit supplies, to stop the building of new facilities.

That the Aluminum Trust is making every effort to create an artificial "shortage" in order to raise prices is no surprise. Every Wall Street monopoly is doing it, wherever

The Oil Trust, for example, is sitting tight on oil production to make sure that there will not be "too much" oil. The Oklahoma producers, for example, who are not connected with Standard Oil are forbidden by law to produce oil that will compete with Rockefeller-owned wells in the East Indies and Venezuela. This permits them to shout "shortage" and raise prices, at the same time that they crush all competitors and increase their control.

The same story can be found in almost every important industry, including the steel and rubber industries.

Wall Street monopoly is using every opportunity to dominate American production in such a way as to warp production and in-

It emphasizes before the people the crucial conclusion that the nation's security is incompatible with monopoly control of industry, supplies, and prices.

It is no secret that government-appointed monopoly agents crowd the offices at Washington. Their removal is essential to a fight against the present monopoly conspiracy to create "shortages" and high prices.

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Norman Thomas—A 'Herbert Hoover' Socialist

• There was a race between Norman Thomas and Herbert Hoover as to which would rush into print first with the program of aiding Hitler in his attack against the Soviet Union.

Norman Thomas won. In the savage effort of Hitler to destroy the peaceful achievements of the USSR, this slick "Socialist" politician can see nothing but the issue of "which two dictators shall master the European continent." (Socialist Call, June 5.)

This is almost literally the position of Herbert Hoover, arch-reactionary, who this week summoned the American people to accept a Hitler conquest of the Soviet peoples and of Europe.

The "Socialist" and the extreme wing of American reaction see eye to eye on aiding Hitler against Britain and the Soviet Union.

It was left for Norman Thomas to do what even the most cynical of reactionaries hardly dared to do-Thomas absolves Hitler from guilt as the aggressor.

On the contrary, Norman Thomas is in effect helping Hitler by his insinuation that even with Hitler "control of the Ukraine and other sections of western Russia" the American people can remain indifferent. This cold-blooded acquiescence in the Nazi savagery will shock those honest Americans who have been deluded into thinking that Norman Thomas was a "Socialist."

Yet it should not be surprising after Norman Thomas, on a Madison Square Garden platform in New York, embraced Lindbergh as a political ally. It only remains for honest persons to draw the obvious conclusion that Mr. Thomas must be viewed as an enemy of the people.

There are "Socialists" in France today who embrace Petain and the Vichy traitors. Norman Thomas is a "Hoover Socialist." His utterances and actions indicate how far he will go in aiding the blackest reaction in the

Refreshing News From Texas

· The defeat of Rep. Martin Dies in his home state Texas, where he was running for United States Senator, is of great and refreshing significance.

Although the overwhelming majority of the Negro and white masses in Texas are disfranchised by the poll tax and the "white primary," Dies had pretended that he was the "people's choice." Now it is clear that even in a poll tax state—in which Dies was elected to the House by 4 per cent of his constituency—the voters have repudiated him, and clipped his attempts to rise still higher on a program of reaction, red-baiting and persecution of labor. Dies' own neighbors have considerably deflated this fascist windbag, and have shown that he represents, , not the people, but the sinister labor-hating interests of Wall Street and poll taxdom.

Surely the citizens of Texas know of Dies' infamous Committee, and the fact that Dies came out in the elections as a very lame tail-end out of four candidates shows what the people think of Dies and his Committee. This lesson should not be lost on the rest of the country in renewing its fight to scrap the Dies Committee.

Once the people of Texas and other poll tax states are armed with the ballot, they will be able to defeat Dies and all his kind; and send to Washington representatives who will advance the democratic interests of the Southern masses and thus enhance progress for the nation.

The Dollar Gets Smaller

· Although the purchasing power of the housewives' dollar has been getting smaller and smaller, it is due for still greater shrinkage unless drastic steps are taken soon to remedy the situation.

Leon Henderson, Federal Price Control Administrator, declares that wholesale prices have been climbing week by week and that as a result the cost of living is bound to rise. He adds that new price regulation powers

If it is really a lack of sufficient powers which keeps the Federal Price Control Administrator from taking action, then these new powers should be given to him. At any rate, there must be no further delay, for with each passing day the standard of living and the health of a vast majority of the people is being further undermined.

Henderson is right when he declares that recent wage increases have not been the cause of recent price rises. But he is wrong when he says that further wage boosts would send prices spiralling. Henderson apparently considers the rate of profit as something sacred and fixed for all eternity. Actually, further wage increases could easily be paid out in practically all industries by the simple expedient of cutting down on present profits.

The root of past and prospective price increases lies in the control of prices by the monopolies. The point of attack therefore must be at this monopoly control. The attack will only be effective if it is waged by the unions and other organizations of the



Red Army Training: Photo above shows soldiers of the USSR receiving instruction in the use of a modern army spyglass, used for observation of enemy posi-Red Army men receive training in the use of all up-to-date technical equipment needed for warfare

On Land, in the Air, at Sea --- Soviet Strategy and Heroism Answer Fascist Foe

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, July 3 .- Stories of individual unit achievements and Red Army vigilance which are destroying Nazi troop, parachute, tank and sea detachments depict the astuteness, brilliant military strategy and heroism of the Soviet fighters.

Below are a number of reports from the Red Army and Red Navy correspondents which tell of such

An enemy parachute group was reported to have landed in the rear of the Soviet troups. Maxim Ziukin, junior lieutenant, received the assignment to destroy it. This had to be done quickly before the fascists had a chance to carry out diversionist acts in the rear and open fire on the columns moving along the highway.

A search was made of the woods and ditch by the roadside but nobody was found. Ziukin then decided to surround the adjacent village. A subdivision moved cautiously, eyes and ears alert.

IN SOVIET UNIFORMS

All of a sudden Ziukin saw in front of him on the highway a group of men in Red Army uniforms pressed close around a whippet tank. They too noticed the subdivision approaching them. One of them-a tall, broad-shouldered man waved his hand, crying: "Hey, come "Who are you?"

"Soviet men. . . . Can't you

"Our men." thought junior lieutenant to himself and went up closer when he perceived some soldiers crouched in the adjacent wheat field.

The moment the subdivision came up on level with them Ziukin heard a command issued in the German

Junior Lieutenant realized it was a cunning trick of the enemy. He was not taken aback however and commanded, "open fire!"

OPEN FIRE

The Red Army men opened fire on the camouflaged fascists. The enemy whippet advanced on the house behind which the Red Army men took cover. Ziukin sent a Red Army man to inform gun commander who was five hundred meters away. A few minutes later a gun opened fire on the whippet and the crippled machine came to a standstill.

Even the German parachutists did not cease action and entrenched themselves in a flour mill from whence they fired on Ziukin's sub-

Junior Lieutenant Ziukin handed over the command and bending low ran to the gun commander. Ziukin was detected and bullets whistled over his head. He crouched and then ran further. After showing the gun commander the location of the enemy, junior lieutenant returned. Before he reached his men the mill was brought down by wellaimed shots.

The testimony of a wounded parachutist found in the granary helped to establish the he alone of the fifteen fascists that dared to land on Soviet soil came away alive. All the rest of the parachutists were destroyed. Operations lasted an

The enemy was planning to pierce the Soviet line of defense and the assignment of Mazayev's tank battalion was to deliver a surprise blow on the enemy and rout it.

Senicr Lieutenant Kovbasiuk went on reconnaisance duty. Flanking the enemy he wedged into the rear line of the fascists and descended on headquarters in a surprise at-

The attack was so unexpected that the officers ran out into the open in their underwear. The fasit was too late: Kovbasiuk and his

uable information the battalion rushed at the enemy.

The fascists opened fierce fire from guns and machine guns. The Soviet tanks continued the attack. SOVIET TANK HIT

Captain Mazayev's tank forged ahead hitting the gun and tractor. Just then one shell hit the turret, second shell the caterpillar and a third shell silenced the gun and machine gun. The turret gunner was killed. The Captain was wounded in the legs and the abdomen. The enemy succeeded in bringing the formidable tank to a

Captain Mazayev ordered tank operator Zvervev to crawl out of the tank, inform their men of the situation and if possible to bring as-

There was no sign of life from the tank. The fascists, thinking that the whole tank crew was out of commission, decided to creep up to the tank and carry away their damaged gun and tractor.

But when the enemy tried to do this, grenades came flying their way.

SINGLE COMBAT

Bleeding profusely the Captain continued a heroic single combat. True, he had only a small amount of ammunition: some hand grenades and a pistol. Mazayev decided to fight to the end.

guns. Summoning his last strength, the captain drove the bandits away from the tank. The unequal combat lasted over an hour. At the last minute, practically unconscious from the loss of blood, Mazayev heard the roar of a machine-it was a Soviet tank rushing at full speed to his

Somebody opened a hatch and waved a hand. Gathering his remaining strength, the Captain, hoisting himself up with his uninjured hands, crawled out of the tank but dropped to the ground uncon-

When he regained consciousness Mazayev found himself among his

Cutting through the clouds the bombers climbed ever higher. They moved in flight formation at small intervals. The bombers heavily loaded with heavy explosive bombs were confronted with a complex battle assignment: a column of German tanks were moving in the district and this column had to be destroyed.

The Commander of the second flight, Senior Lieutenant Davydov, heard in his earphones "fascist fighter!" The Gunner and wireless operator Corporal Dogovor indicated the direction of the enemy

The fire from Dorogov's machine gun went out to meet Messerschmitt 109. Fire was also opened on the fascist by Junior Sergeant Boresutsky on Lieutenant Oglotsov's plane.

The enemy did not risk approaching the bombers at close range and waged an attack from a distance. All of a sudden the Messerschmitt executed a maneuver and rushed to attack the flight of Captain Yaskov.

It appears that the bandit received reinforcements in the shape of two flights of enemy fighters. The Gunners-wireless operators opened an intense fire on them. Counteraction of the German

robbers failed to prevent the Soviet bombers from fulfilling the battle assignment. The Soviet enemy unswervingly headed for the objec-

BOMB OBJECTIVES

The bombers dropped to 1,500 metres and flew along the highway until they sighted the objectives to be bombed: enemy fighters.

Gunners-wireless operators opencists started firing haphazardly but ed an intense fire on them. Counter-action of the German robbers men destroyed the headquarters, failed to prevent the Soviet bombseized maps, papers, portfolios with ers from fulfilling the battle asdocuments. After receiving the val- signment. Soviet airmen unswer-

vingly headed for the objective. The bombers dropped to 1,500 metres and flew along the highway until they sighted the objectives to be bombed: the enemy tanks were lined up along the right side of the highway.

The leading bomber dropped its load of deadly metal on these tanks. In its wake came bombs dropped by planes of the first, second and third

The ground rocked shaken by the explosions of the powerful bombs.

The bombs were dropped and the task was fulfilled. But the fighters continued the attack. The gunnerswireless operators fiercely waged a battle against the enemy fighters repulsing their attacks.

EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY

In this battle exceptional bravery was displayed by Dorogov en airman Davodov's bomber. He kept up a steady well-almed fire thus preventing the enemy from getting close to their bomber. One of the enemy fighters tried to attack but it was without success: when Messerschmitt turned around Dorogov was letting out well-aimed machine gun bursts which ripped the body of the enemy plane, The latter wavered and losing equilibrium banked over and in a headlong dive dropped to the ground leaving in its wake a column of black smoke.

The airman maneuvered helping The fascists began to fire point- the gunner to repulse the enemy blank from the guns and machine attacks. Suddenly Davydov heard mander, I am wounded. . . . " Senior Lieutenant understood that the fight would now be doubly difficult. He began a race by plane at maximum speed. The enemy bullet hit the controls. Davytov made a superhuman effort to keep the plane in the air and succeeded to pilot it to the aerodrome.

> It is reported from the Leningrad military area how the enemy troops which tried to land were destroyed. There are many islands in the Gulf of Finland. A narrow strait divides two islands from each other. On one island there are stationed Soviet troops and on the other enemy troops. Two days ago a diversionist enemy scout dressed in the Red Army uniform was caught. He was found possessing two pistols, Soviet money and documents as well as supplies of poison and dynamite.

The diversionist who was a former Tsarist officer was detained by Red Navyman Kornienko who was

On another occasion Red Navyman Stepanov with machine gun fire destroyed a whole group of enemy scouts.

On the morning of June 29, the enemy artillery and minethrowers went into action. A smoke screen rose over the gulf. The enemy was preparing to go into an attack.

DESTROY ATTACKERS

The Soviet artillery opened answering fire. Sloops loomed in the smokescreen, a splash of water was heard. The enemy was approaching. The distance decreased with every minute. The enemy machine gunners were cutting ready to open fire, and an officer brandishing a revolver was distinctly seen.

And when the enemy was over 150 meters away a hurricane of fire descended on it. Only from one of the sloops did the enemy machine gun open fire a few times. The majority of the enemy troops found their grave there and then. Only a few succeeded to land on the island where they met with a crushing

Red Navy men entered into a hand to hand fighting. Red Navyman Yeremin displayed exceptional bravery by disarming three white guard bandits. Although wounded Yeremin did not leave the battlefield, with fire and bayonet he was crushing the perfidious enemy. Not a single one of the enemies who were encroached on the island got away alive from the Soviet fighters. This was how enemy naval

Millions of Soviet Leaflets Dropped On Enemy Lines

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 2.-Millions of leaflets, addressed to German, Rumanian and Finnish soldiers are delivered to the front each day, and dropped from airplanes of scattered by land reconnaissance groups in the dispositions of enemy troops.

The appeal of the four German airmen, Hermann, Kratz, Appel and Schmidt, who flew over to the Soviet side, was issued in a separate leaflet in a million copies. Together with the appeal, the leaflet bears the photograph of the four airmen.

The photograph and letter of the German soldier. Liskof, who refused to fight against the Red Army and who went over to the Soviet side, has been distributed in one and a half million copies among the enemy troops.

Another leaflet reads:

"German soldiers! Hitler promised the German people peace and instead brought them endless slaughter.

"Put an end to this dishonorable war! Come over Molotov's speech, broadcast over the radio, June 22,

has been published in 8,000,000 copies and in four languages, and is being distributed among enemy

On all fronts special newspapers for soldiers of the enemy armies are being issued. German anti-fascist writers are taking an active part in the editorial work

Tells of Anti-Nazi Activities in Balkans

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 2.-Militant demonstrations against German fascists have increased greatly in number and extent in numerous towns and villages in Rumania and Hungary, according to reports reaching here of eyewitness accounts of foreigners arriving in Istanbul,

"We don't want to fight against the USSR," is the principal slogan raised by demonstrators, according to

It is also reported that Rumanian authorities recently conducted a mass round-up in Bucharest of unemployed persons, both men and women. Those seized are sent to "labor camps" for preliminary detention before being transferred under guard to rural areas for forced labor in the fields.

Soviet Civilians Build 'Fortresses of Defense'

MOSCOW, July 2.-Reporting on the tremendous defense preparations being taken by the entire Soviet population in every city, town and village, Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Government, declared that "every adult is obliged to participate in the enterprises, the offices and homes.

Under the title, "Every enterprise, every house-a fortress of defense," Pravda writes editorially:

"The whole great Soviet people are striving to aid the front in smashing the insolent fascist enemy. The Soviet people are assisting their beloved Red Army and Navy in every way by personal participation in military operations, direct cooperation in the front zone, Stakhanovite work and strengthening military pre-

"A war situation exists not only on the front, where the vast armies have come face to face. The danger of enemy air-raids threatens not only places in the district of military operations, but also cities and villages in the rear. Therefore, it is necessary to be always on guard, not only on the front, but also in the

UNIVERSAL TRAINING

The Council of Peoples' Commissars has issued a decision on the introduction of obligatory universal training of the whole adult population, between the ages of 16 and 60, in air and chemical defense. Every adult is obliged to participate in defense in the enterprises, the offices and homes. He must do it with the same selfless devotion, with the same courage as the warriors on the front, defending every inch of Soviet

"Our efficient organization is one of the strongest weapons against the cunning, desperate shifts of the wicked enemy. The Red Army is confidently repelling the attacks of the brazen enemy and smashing the fascist troops. The whole Soviet people stand behind the Red Army, like an insurmountable barrier. Our people and our Army are a single whole.

"The Fascist Army has not and cannot have a strong rear. The war against the Soviet Union is waged not by the German people, not by the German workers and peasants, not by the German intelligentsia, but by a clique of blood-thirsty fascist rulers of Germany,

"This clique is doomed and will be wiped off the face of the earth!"

Estonian People Double Defense Labor Output

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

TALLINN, July 2 .- Since the first day of the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union, the industrial output of Esthonia has been doubled, with the entire population setting records of amazing labor productivity in factories, on farms and in offices.

Fulfillment and over-fulfillment of assignments is the normal thing as the people speed production to defeat Hitlerism. Particularly in the largest factories is peak productivity being maintained.

Women are replacing men who joined the Red



It Is Always Well to Look Behind the '100%' Mask For a Nazi Fellow-Traveler

By MIKE GOLD

FAVORITE spread-eagle lie has ever been that Communists are anti-Americans, because their hearts are too concerned with the well-being of the Soviet Union.

worked, has been heard loudest among groups themselves intensely given to foreign sympathies. It is surely an irony to hear liberals mouth this cheap bunk, liber-

Ironically enough, this charge, so stale and over-

als so slavishly loyal to Great Britain that they accepted the Munich Pact and its contemptible architect, Neville Chamberlain, merely because all this was officially British at the time

Then one finds Nazi fellow-travellers like Hearst and Senator Robert Reynolds repeating the charge of "foreign agent." Does anybody doubt that Hearst, Reynolds and their Ku Klux crew are not ready today or tomorrow to become Hitler's sub-leaders in America, precisely like Laval and Petain in France?

One might also point to the Catholic hierarchy, which humorlessly spread this same slander, in the course of its permanent counterrevolution in defense of private profit. These Catholics are certainly loval to the Pope, ruler of a foreign land, and they evidenced their disloyalty to democracy by their prc-fascist attitude when Spain was invaded by the legions of Hitler and Mussolini.

What does it all signify? Simply, that nobody is, or can be, the mythical 100% American. No nation is isolated, as the current war is proving. America is caught in the full stream of great world tendencies. It must have allies, it must help other countries at war, not out of philanthropy, but to save itself.

Thus, every American, be he liberal, fascist or Communist, has his sympathies in one of the warring camps abroad, for it is his cause that is being fought for. Therefore, he should not be hypocritical about an obvious fact of history.

The story of fascism is one of large-scale cynicism and hypocrisy. One must never expect any truth from them, whether the fascist wears the red robe of a Cardinal, the business suit of the President of Brooklyn College, or the black sombrero of an ambitious Texas politico

Communists have never been isolationists, because they have always known it to be the worst lie and delusion. But fascists wave the biggest American flags they can find, and hide their ugly snouts behind a patriotic mask of isolationism.

It must have made the gods snicker at human folly to hear, these past two years, a Martin Dies denouncing American Communists as "agents of Moscow," while his committee obviously acted in collusion with Nazis and Italian fascists. Recently, Dies has been revealing his sympathies in the current war. The Texas careerist, like Hearst and others, has been hollering that the Nazis would surely "take Russia in three weeks." This is the Nazi party line. Dies is obviously American mouthpiece of Berlin

The war, in its new turn, will strip the last rags of a hypocritical democracy from many such a persecutor of Communists. And the present shape of the war now enables a Communist to stand up for the Soviet Union, without having to go through the filthy necessity of defending his sympathies before a gang of Nazi-minded hypocrities posing as 100% Americans.

For the Soviet Union has become the great dike holding back a bloody ocean of fascism that had almost engulfed world democracy. It is not only Communists who now pray and hope for the success of Soviet arms. It is every genuine democrat.

Let's not fool ourselves, however, into the comfortable notion that the witch-hunters and inquisitors will now give up their persecution of Communists and left-wing trade unionists. No, they must rather try to intensify their campaign of frame-up, slander and lynching. As Hitler bogs deeper and deeper in the vast Soviet quicksands he invaded so confidently, he must grow more vicious and desperate, and so has given the Filipinos a raw deal money deposited there. Films like undoubtedly will his allies in America.

Hitler's day of destruction by the Red Army will also mean their in 1898. own ruin and bankruptcy, and they know and fear it. One may expect, therefore, two developments.

First, an organized attempt to break American morale and unity, made by Gestapo agents on the vast scale they pursued in France This campaign will seize on the familiar anti-Comintern angle of Hitler. The Gestapo will go the limit, I believe, up to bombings and assassinations, and try to plant this on Communists, thus hoping to destroy American sympathies for the Soviet Union in its war against

Secondly, their allies in the Rapp-Coudert, Dies and similar agencies of concealed fascism will now go into high speed, spurred by fear that the Soviet Union may finish off Hitler. To sabotage any American aid or sympathy for the Soviet Union as it conducts its vast sanitary project, the Coudert-Dies cabal must, more than ever, try to prove American Communists guilty of every form of "un-Americanism."

Yes, the fascist underground will be working its head off; its factories will produce more and more frame-ups, more and more stoolpigeons. Judges on the bench who are secret Hitlerites will now deliver stiffer sentences to framed-up Communists before them; Nazi partisans like Roy Howard and Dirty Willie Hearst will agitate for a speed-up in the anti-Communist inquisition.

So please, let nobody talk of America being "isolated." The European war is in our midst, and too many agents of Hitler already war on democracy behind the masks of isolationism, 100% Americanism and the persecution of Communists.

CHANGE THE WORLD Head Hunters and Hula Dancers AMERICA SPEAKS

Cuba, Puerto Rico Maligned in **Hollywood Films**

By David Platt

This is the fifth in a series of articles on "The Films and Latin

Puerto Rica has suffered much through screen misrepresentations. The Fox Magicarpets and the Fitzpatrick Traveltalks especially have hurt the Puerto Rican people.

Puerto Rico is an American colony-exploited primarily for the benefit of a few greedy corporations on the mainland. Gold, Rene Galaret, Carlos Carrera Benitez, Earl Hanson and others have testified, Puerto Rico is an island of abysmal poverty. It is strewn with huts built of hurricane debris, old gasoline tins and old The average wage worker earns about \$3 per week on which he must feed and clothe a family of some five dependents.

The American screen has lied about this situation for years. Edwin Rolfe once called the travelogue "Puerto Rico the Beautiful' an ad for the undergarment bosses of New York who "probably made hundreds of workers jobless by moving their factories to Puerto Rico where they can more easily victimize native workers backed up by rifles and bayonets and warships American industry and initia-

The film described an "island beautiful" that "American industry workers-to indulge their "natural "cowards and cut-throats." bent for an added luxury here and there by the money they earn" Philippines began pressing for in- In Hawaii—an American territory, theless reviewers hailed it for its New Yorkers.

these foremost experts in the art of Civilization." dainty needle work "never had a U.S. Uplift chance to do more than their own unimportant needs." Now they could Movement work their heads off to their hearts

This is the sort of propaganda

The scene changes to a boudoir model is displaying expensive unthe middle-class women of swered no-no independence! ican industry and initiative you could not afford these lovely Bay is full of U. S. battleships (see luxuries in which every man's heart the March of Time) or it's a clear ican industry and initiative give you today what formerly could be had only at swank shops by the very well to do?"

"industry and initiative"?

Raw Deal for

The Philippines

Other U. S. colonies and protecever since the Philippines came under the jurisdiction of Wall Street legalize this Wall Street steal.

followed by the well-trained and civilized U. S. infantry "crowding in the underbrush, firing and advancing steadily around a waving flag."

What did the producer have to say about the picture to increase its sales value to the exhibitor: "Scene is well chosen and from a photographic and dramatic standpoint the picture is an excellent one."

In "Banana Planter's Peril" and that the "closing scenes where the American is restored to his wife's arms with the American flag waving above them aroused strong emotions."

Phony Jungle

Films

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and initiative" redeemed from "cen- ence as a "bandit." "Murderous tion has a virtual dictatorship over "Savage Gold" against Ecuador ways." It claimed that American planation. More recently, Sam Gold- Caribbean, which explains why ter, "military advisory commissions intervention enabled "hundreds of wyn's "Real Glory" with Gary Hollywood hesitates to be rough and from the U. S. Army have funchappy girls and women"-needle Cooper indicated that Filipinos were continues to produce pro-company tioned." Auten's film was a fake

Years ago when friends of the "Caribbean Moon." It seems that under Spanish rule pines"-subtitled "From Savages to island life rather than the exploited mended it for unlimited tieups with June 30, a sweltering night, and but

ways".

The film dramatized the "U. S. Uplift Movement" on the island ever seen a motion picture of the Honolulu slums—Hells Half Acre— blame rests with the movies which American life and therefore should drama-going." that gets big orders for lingerie and and then asked whether "the mil- where families who live in company for years have been poisoning the lines the pockets of the unscrupu- lions spent in the Philippines as re- houses slave in the fields for a dol- minds of school-children and adults sult of years of development lar or less a day. should be turned over to our little showroom in Manhattan. A pretty brown brothers or retained by the derthings produced by underpaid whose headquarters were in Wash-Puerto Rican labor. A voice speaks ington, very sweetly smiled and an-

> Today the screen won't even look at the Philippines unless Manila day for horse-racing or polo playing. In 1911 (the big) Brown Brothers

arranged a loan to Nicaragua which Is this not a perfect example of eventually led to strict U. S. conhow the controlled screen vindicates trol over the country's resources. robbery and butchery-transforms Films like "Wall Between" with aggression and exploitation into Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne and "Flight" which said kind things about our Nicaraguan occupation helped to make intervention palatable in America.

In June 1914 American soldiers torates have fared just as badly as marched to the National Bank of Puerto Rica and Cuba. The screen Haiti and seized \$500,000 in public "Under Fire in Haiti" helped to

under the jurisdiction of Wall Street
in 1898.

Early in the century Edison reenacted the Battle of Calcocan in
the flag-waving anti-Filipino film
called "Rout of the Filipinos." It
opened on a dense thicket of tropical foliage and large trees. The
Filipinos, portrayed as savages, are
shown retreating in wild disorder

I sam's Wall Street steal.

Essanay's "Hand of Uncle Sam"
was directed against Panama. It
showed how the "hand of uncle
sam" reached out and snatched a
man from the enemy's firing squad
(the man was conspiring to overthrow the republic in favor of a
dictator with US capitalist funds).

The 'Motion Picture Herald' said

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In 1913 Universal advertised "The American saved a girl from a brutal In 1913 Universal advertised "The Battle of Manila"—a war mongering, flag-waving film "staged and directed by a man who was there," as the "greatest victory of the Spanish-American War" and "the greatest triumph in the history of motion picturedom."

"Stars and Stripes Forever" suggested that one white soldier could lick a hundred Filipinos.

American saved a girl from a Drutal native overseer. Vowing vengeance, the Latin incited all the plantation thands against the Yankee. The American navy had to rescue him from "bandits." More recently, "Torrid Zone," Warner Brothers film with Cagney and O'Brien justified our interference in Central American Saved a girl from a Drutal native overseer. Vowing vengeance, the Latin incited all the plantation thands against the Yankee. The Boys Warf—Beauty Talk Weaf—Deep River Boys WIZ—Farm and Home Hour 12:45-WMCA—Beauty Talk Weaf—News 1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies Warf—News 1:00-WMCA—Midday Melodies Warf—Brod Reynolds, Tenor Warg—Composers Hour, Gluck 1:15-WJZ—Between the Books Ends with Ted Malone WMCA—Easy Aces "Aguinaldo" portrayed the hero immense value to the United Fruit of the war for Philippine Independ- | Company. This soul-less corpora-

films like "Caribbean Nights" and documentary on the "head-hunting"

industry and initiative" redeemed from "century old slothfulness and unhygienic

Hollywood films describe Puerto Rico as "an island beautiful" that "American

In 1933 Harold Auten produced "Savage Gold."

Jivaro Indian's of Ecuador." Neversugar worker. Films like Waikiki," schools. If Auten had exposed Yan- for the fact that a certain James B. personable as to figures, which they "Moonlight in Hawaii" "Wings Over kee imperialism in the land of the Schaefer operates "Radiant Center," Honolulu," "Honolulu" follow the Incas, no such tieups would have the entire affair could be dismissed The men are gosh-awful. A veteran travel advertisements and the been recommended. If Latin Amer- with a shrug. However, as you will drama critic, who escaped into 54th Chamber of Commerce. No one has ica is such a queer land to so many see, it does represent a certain St., remarked: "This is the worst ever seen a motion picture of the Americans, a great deal of the manifestation of decadence in show I have seen in my 30 years of with such phony jungle films as

Dances from 'Prince Igor' Over WNYC at 7 P. M.

Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E Flat over WQXR at 4 P.M. . . . Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor featured on Symphony Hall over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Dances from Prince Igor heard on Symphony No. 4 in G Major heard on the Midday Symphony over WNYC. . . . Burl Ives folk songs over WABC at 4:45.

DAILY PROGRAM MORNING
:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony

8:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn

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WJZ—Who's Blue
WNYC—Want Ad Column
8.56-WEAF—Variety
WABC—Emery Deutsch
8:45-WABC—Weman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with
Hal Halbern
9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow 9:00-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow WNYC-Masterwork Hour, Borodin

Prince Igor WQXR—Your Request Program 9:15-WEAF—Organist

AFTERNOON

Ted Malone
WMCA—Easy Aces
WNYC—Talk on Water Safety

1:30-WEAF—Vincent Lopez
WJZ—Wemen in a Changing World
WNYC—Metropolitan Revue

1:45-WJZ—News
2:00-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs
WJZ—Marine Band WNYC—News
WQXR—AP News
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Opera Excerpts
2:15-WOR—Health Talk
2:30-WQXR—Army Program
2:45-WOR—Pauline Alpert, Planist
WQXR—Dance Time
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3:35-WQXR—News

3:45-WQXR—Verdi Quartet in E Minor

3:45-WQXR—St, Louis Cardinals vs.
Chicago Cubs

4:00-WABC—Columbia Concert Orchestra
WNYC—Four Strings at Four
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee

4:30-WMCA—Open House
WNYC—Music in the Primitive

4:45-WABC—Burl Ives, Folk Songs

5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—Irene Wicker, Chikiren's
Stories

Stories
WNYC-Music to Swim By
WRYC-Pan American Concert
5:15-WMCA-Dance Music
5:30-WNYC-NYA Headlines
WQXR-Great Masters
5:45-WEAF-Jack Armstrong, Children's Program WMCA—Hillbillies

6:00-WEAF—Three Suns Trio
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's
Program
WNYC—Government Reports
WNYC—Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ—Sports WNYC—Sports

WEAF-News

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WABC—Outdoors with Bob Edge
6:30-WEAF—Speaking of Liberty
WJZ—Dance Orchestra
WNYC—Draft Information
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Sports
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7:00-WMCA—Pan American News
WEAF—Fred Waring
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—Easy Aces
WQXR—Candlelight Concert
7:15-WMCA—Dance Music
WEAF—News
7:30-WMCA—Old Ireland
WEAF—Rhumba Revue
WJZ—Intermezzo

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WJZ—Intermezzo
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:48-WOR—Sports
8:00-WEAF—Fanny Brice
WJZ—'William Wilson' by Edgar
Allen Poe
WNYC—Sari Biro, Pianist
WQXR—Symphony Hall, Bruch
Violin Concerto
8:15-WMCA—Gene Krupa
8:30-WMCA—String Ensemble
WEAF—Aldrich Family, Comedy
WJZ—News
WOR—Variety Show
WABC—Barber Shop Quartette
WNYC—Dancing on the Mall
8:48-WJZ—Diane Courtey, Songs
9:00-WMCA—Concert Hall
WJZ—Tommy Dorsey
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WABC—Major Bowes
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9:15-WGXR—Miniature Concert
9:30-WJZ—News

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9:30-WJZ—News
WQXR—Travel Horizons
9:45-WMCA—Labor Arbitration
WJZ—Ted Steele
WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz
10:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee, John
Barrymore
WJZ—Montreal Symphony
WABC—Glenn Miller
WQXR—Music Album
10:15-WABC—Professor Quiz
10:30-WMCA—News
WEAF—Good Neighbors
WGXR—Lotte Lehmann
10:45-WMCA—Sports
WJZ—National Education Ass'n
11:00-WQXR—Just Music
WABC—Michael Loring Orchestra

WABC-Michael Loring Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Music You Want

Radio Note

debut over WABC at 10 A. M. Sat- dream, ah, dream. . . .

of the "Burl Ives Coffee Club" will be a gathering of representatives of different types of music, with each itself duller than a Class Z quickie. singing and talking about the music The four girls of the cast are he likes and does best.

In addition to Ives and his re-

pertoire of songs, the popular club members will include the Latin Air-Conditioned-CRITICS' PRIZE PLAY American singer, Juan Arvizu, who will be featured in his songs from below the border; Walter Gross. who as piano soloist will represent North American jazz; and the Golden Gate quartet, interpreters No Mon. Perf. Mats. ns. wk. Wed. - Sat. 2:49 No Mon. Perf. Mats. ns. wk. Wed. - Thurs. - Sat. of Negro folk songs and spirituals spirituals and swing versions of the semi-classics, will substitute for the Golden Gate quartet while it is on a theater tour. a theater tour.

By RALPH CHEYNEY

I heard the Rockies talk together-Granite words like fossilized weather. I heard Pikes Peak, exultant, cry, "I have fathered a man as granite as I." Then a valley, "Your strength is from us below. Like him in time shall all men grow. But to think to prison him-Ho! HO! The hushed can be eloquent still-we know."

And then to the roll of golden drums, "But it's from us Earl Browder comes." And I knew I heard the Kansas fields As I felt their ache for more generous yields. I watched a smile ripple over the wheat, "We bear abundance for all to eat." I heard a laugh of green through the corn, "Peace and plenty for all who're born!" Then as if a Kansas cyclone tore. "But what has become of the children we bore?" Hungry and bleeding . . ."

But I heard no more From Kansas alone as from shore to shore From city and country there rose a roar. "Earl Browder spoke for us all-none louder. Now all America speaks for Earl Browder."

The Audience Forgot to Wait for the Strip Tease

tury old slothfulness and unhygienic Moros of Mindanao" needs no exthe agricultural workers in the where, according to Anna Rochesfour Girls on A DIME, a comedy by Aimee Torriani, directed by Aifred Allegra
music by Paine Penimore, lyrics by E. Edwards. By Ralph Warner

It is always later than you think, with the result that the audience at "Radiant Center" began to leave the auditorium after the first act. Indeed, your own correspondent making expensive underthings for dependence, Pan-American film re- the screen has brought forward the "sociological and geographical au- must admit that he was unable to stick "Four Girls on a leased "Native Life in the Philip- hula dancer as representative of thenticity" and someone recom- Dime" out to the advertised strip-tease finish. For it was

be reviewed seriously.

Adelphi Theatre in the days when attention to Mr. Schaefer's unfairthe brave Federal Theatre workers ness to labor Of such things were experimenting and succeeding heaven is not made. in leaving their impress upon American theatre life. Now it is occu- 'Peter I' and 'Harvest' at pled by Mr. Schaefer, who is conducting his own tax-free religious movement, a vague and mystical series of lectures, forums, healing sessions, plays, dances, poems, sculp- of the Soviet film studios, "Peter I," ture, what not and most not what, is coming to the Irving Place The-

Mr. Schaefer urges you to think atre tomorrow. Taken from the for what you want and you will book by Alexei Polstoy, who also get it, which is a sort of left-handed collaborated on the script, "Peter I" mixture of childish day-dreaming. was three years in production. His appeal is mainly to the frustrated members of the middle class, tion of Jean Giono's novel of the quite gentle and well-meaning people who contribute pennies to Mr. Schaefer, who obviously must have other sources of income, too.

Now comes "The People's Theatre," as it is called, with this tab-York some of that faint odor of Vine is 54 E. 13th St. Street's indecency, decay and mystic blah, some of which gets into "What Makes Sammy Run." But don't mistake me. There is no realism, no truth, no originality, no freshing, nothing in "Four Girls on a Dime" except some bare legs, and other parts of feminine anatomy mingled with soupy or even smutty dialogue

Run Around Without Clothes The result is really astonishingly

dull. And literally impossible to absorb. For the little play, which might have shown how four Hollywood extra girls struggle desperately to live, proves that they do not struggle at all. Instead they run around without their clothes and borrow money, either from Peter the Hermit, the fantastic Hollywood character, or from a movie star. They sing that they want orchids. night clubs and stardom. They are as pure as the snow, even although they work in a Main Street burlesque house, or pose in underthings Burl Ives will act as the singing with all this is the bearded hermit, to make an honest dollar. Mixed up master of ceremonies on "Burl Ives who mouths Elbert Hubbardian Coffee Club" when it makes its nothings, and tells one and all to

Inherent in this piece is a certain Each Saturday morning meeting amount of resentment at control of Hollywood by bankers, and at the dullness of Hollywood films.

But "Four Girls on a Dime" is

THE STAGE

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CORRECTION

The address of the Repertory lcid musical show about four girls Dance Theatre was incorrectly given in a Hollywood bungalow. Ap- in a story on the theatre's summer parently Mr. Schaefer has been in session which appeared on this page Hollywood and has exported to New a few days ago. The correct address

MOTION PICTURES

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"ZIEGFELD GIRL" George BRENT - Martha SCOTT in 'THEY DARE NOT LOVE'



At left, a scene from "The Mannerheim Line," Soviet film record of the Finnish campaign, which is now playing at the Apollo Theatre on 62nd St. At right, the Red Army parades in the streets of Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, in a scene from "Soviet Frontiers on the Danube," which continues its successful run at the Central Theatre on Broadway.

THRILLING DOCUMENTARY FILMS FROM THE USSR

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

The Pinch Hitter

- 9 Are Yanks Off on 'Runaway?'
- That Great 440 Meters

By Bill Newton

Not the least important point about Joe DiMaggio's great streak is that he's carrying the Yanks right along with him. Joe McCarthy's hurling has been rather erratic, if you've noticed, but the Yanks have all been so inspired (I believe that's the correct word) by Joe's remarkable play, that they've kept right up with him and today are riding in first place in a way that's darkly menacing to Indian hopes.

Truly great hitting carried the Yanks to the top. Forty homers in romped all over Prothro's Philadel-25 straight games was simply too much for the rest of the league. You phia Futileers 9 to 3 in the 93-decan't top that kind of playing. The Yankees, of course, can't quite keep it up-even though they seem to be off on another streak at presentbut they've gained such a psychological lift on the rest of the loop day. that there may be no stopping them now.

Those predictions of a "runaway," however, seem to be a little against his former teammates but premature. It's true enough that only the Indians stand in the way of | couldn't make a go of it giving way the Yanks. And the Tribe has looked none too good lately. But how could they, with our Yankees taking 19 out of 23?

The fact is, Cleveland's pitching has been feeble for the past two months. Bob Feller is getting little support from Bagby, Milnar, and the others. The middle of the infield, as well, has faded a bit from last season's showing. But Cleveland is not through (note that the old "cry-baby" slander is again making its appearance). The race is going to be long and tough. And though it looks as if Yankee power will dominate right now, it'll be a good idea to wait a bit before predicting any "runaways." The Indians, says Lester Rodney, are gonna win . . . and he should know. He should . . .

But oh . . . that Yankee slugging! And ah . . . that DiMaggio! For timid invaders managing to retire five years Joe has been a great player. But only now does he really seem to be coming into his own. This deserves a long piece, and we'll probably come up with one in a couple of days. Meanwhile, come on Joe!

The way the Dodgers tore into the Phils yesterday is an indication of things to come. Leo Durocher's lads have staggered a bit on the early lap of their big home stand against the Eastern clubs. This is the stretch on which they expect to pile up a good lead on the Cards, who must play many of their games against the tougher Western squads.

And it looks as though Brooklyn definitely will get in front by a few notches. Those Cards are tough. But the Dodgers are so superior to the Braves and Phils, against whom they play many of their next 20 games, that it's hard to see what is going to keep them in second place—unless it's continual bearings or peculiar handling of players (see piece on the bottom of the page).

Sometimes you think the Giants may prove to be a real thorn in Brooklyn's side this season. But sometimes you don't. For Bill Terry's club, conceding the fact that it's playing better than anyone expected, is

When the Giants were hitting earlier this season, the pitching was poor. Now they're getting good hurling from Cliff Melton, Bob Carpenter, Bill Lohrman, Carl Hubbell, and Hard Luck Hal Schumacher, but the batting has fallen off. Maybe that's to be expected. The Giants are not an outstanding club. But they have an excellent chance to finish third this season, anyway.

I was talking to some old 440-men t'other day. One and all, they were amazed at that sensational race run at the AAUs Sunday. That was the greatest metric quarter ever turned in, with Grove Klemmer, the winner, breaking the world mark at 46 flat, and the next five men

A few years ago such a performance would have been unthinkable. singles and a walk in the first ac-But one explanation is that track technique constantly improves (you counting for two of the Phillies can't lay that time to the Philadelphia track; it isn't as fast as some of runs. A double play, Lavagetto to those Coast cinderpaths). Another explanation, offered by those old- Herman to Hasdell, off the bat of timers, is that runners today concentrate on one specialty, instead of Rizzo prevented further scoring. In dispersing their efforts through the 220, 440, and 880.

A number of readers have inquired about our recent failure to print the league standings every day. The answer is that the Daily Worker is reaching the streets earlier than usual because of the Soviet-Nazi war, and we go to press too early to get the figures. Under the circumstances, there's no questioning the importance of reaching | a pair in the sixth to ice the ball as many readers as possible, standings or no. But we'll try to get 'em in as often as we can.

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JOE DIMAGGIO BREAKS KEELER MARK

Dodgers Rip Phils, 9-3;

It was back to normal in Flatbush as our Brooklyn Dodgers gree heat of Ebbets' Field yester-

Kirby Higbe started for our side to Newt Kimball in the fourth who proceeded to blank the cellar occupants allowing but one hit, by Bob Bregan, in the eighth frame. As a contrast the Phils used three hurlers, all of them seeing service in the first frame when the Brooks pushed across five markers enough to win. Southpaw Hoerst started for the only Herman before giving way to Boom-Boom Beck. Beck allowed two hits and gave up two walks before he was vanked for Rube Mei-

ANOTHER STREAK?

Pete Reiser hit safely twice yesterday to run to fourteen his consecutive hitting game skein. Both blows were singles. Watch out, DiMag!

ton who went the rest of the dis-

There's not much use into going into all the happy details; enough to say that the Durochermen pounded out 12 hits with popular Dixie Walker collecting three in four tries, two of which were slashing triples off the right field screen and the other a single. Dixie personally accounted for five runs which makes him the co-hero of the day sharing the honors with the aformentioned Kimball.

Highe met trouble in three of the four innings he lasted, getting off to a shaky start by allowing three the next stanza two more hits and an infield out push the visitors' third and final run over.

The Dodgers scored individual runs in the second and fourth, and

Peewee Reese is still wallowing in a terrific batting slump going hitless again in three official trips to however, on passes.

BROOKLYN ...510 102 00x-9 12 0 same. Hoerst, Beck (1), Melton (1) and Livingston; Higbe, Kimball (4), and

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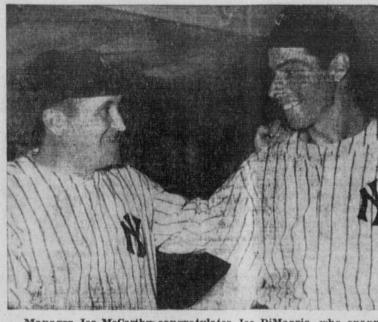
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THE ROUND UP:

Zivic Has 14-Pound Edge; A Good Idea From Australia

Fritzie Zivic and Al Davis, rained out of their bout at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night, went at it last night instead. This edition. went to press too early to carry results of the brawl. For all details covered in typical Daily Worker style, see tomorrow's paper.

Because the holdover was only for 24 hours, the fighters didn't have to and Davis 148 Tuesday afternoon.

FOE FOR CHALKY?

Things seem to be picking up in the featherweight division. With Chalky Wright long "the uncrowned champ," unable to get a shot at either the NBA or New York State ruler, the division has been placed in a bad light.

But today the new NBA champion' is Ritchie Lemos, Los Angelesborn Mexican. He took the title Tuesday night by battering Petey Scalzo into unconsciousness in 2:22 of the fifth round at Los Angeles. Ritchie evidently carries heavy guns. A scrap between Wright and him would be a natural.

AUSSIES HAVE RIGHT IDEA

moguls to ponder: The Lawn Tennis Association of the plate. He reached first twice, Australia has decided to sponsor open meets, between pros and ama- Kid Gleason, Hughie Jennings and ity, Joe DiMaggio could drive the teurs. It's urging that the Park many another innovator in the old ball for liners and many hits Louis's Wife Sues Philadelphia ...210 000 000-3 10 1 Avenue-dominated USLTA do the grand old game.

Open meets in the United States would be a great break for the game, and for the fans. But they would probably mean taking away some of the power of the "simon pure' millionaires who dominate amateur tennis. That's why they

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continue to oppose them. They're those semi-pro games? also responsible for Jim Crowing

talk about "sportsmanship. . . ." ARMY TEAMS IN SEMI-PROS

BASEBALL CHATTER: Roy

the many good Negro players from Weatherly, of the Indians, has been all their competition. And they suspended, allegedly for "not hustling."... The Cub management has finally decided to give its players a Baseball teams of the 1,200 CCC break-only after Hank Leiber was and army camps in the United beaned. . . They'll block off 2,000 States may qualify for the semi- bleacher seats today in an attempt pro world series through any of the to end the famous "white shirt" 48 state tournaments, the National background. . . . But if the team weigh in again. Zivic scaled 1494 Semi-pro Congress announced from doesn't immediately improve its hit-Wichita, Kan., yesterday. Major ting, you can probably depend on and minor league players in army General Manager Jimmy Gallagher camps are eligible to play, so long opening the seats again. . . . Abe as they have not competed in pro- Simon couldn't get his hands into fessional leagues after June 1, 1941. the gloves Tuesday night-so his How do you think Hank Green- bout with Jim O'Gatty was postberg would make out in one of poned. . . . Believe it or not . . .

Keeler, however, was in nowise

comparable to DiMaggio in physical

equipment. So he tried typical

Oriole strategy. He moved his hands

literally poked the pellet over the

When a reporter asked Keeler

MONEY IN ADVANCE

Wee Willie Hit 'Em 'Where They Ain't'

By Scorer

Forty years ago the name of Willie Keeler was as well Boston known to the fans as that of Joe DiMaggio is today. He had NEW YORK ... 011 060 00x—8 11 1 Look at the string of injuries known to the fans as that of Joe DiMaggio is today. He had Here's something for U. S. tennis been a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles, the team (6) and Pytlak; Gogez, Murphy (6)

that produced such battling stars as & John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson, muscular strength. In all probabilinto the outfields, but his long flies would probably lose distance.

The Orioles were not only a pugnacious team which won the admiration of the fans by their will to win. They introduced many a new idea into the game. In those days baseball diamonds were not as smoothly manicured or as carefully built up to a peak on the infield. pitcher's mound as today. Fields might be uneven, hard, sandy or how he made his record, he said: even rocky. One of the best known "I hit 'em where they ain't." The tricks of the Orioles is still used oc- phrase was not used for a long casionally in the modern game. It time, for the reporter did not realize its catchiness. But as time

is called "the Baltimore chop." surface, Orioles would swing down the hitter who hit 'em where they instead of through on a ball and ain't. drive it into the soil. It would bounce high into the air while

first. HE TRIED TRICKS

Dat and ball. He was a little fellow Orioles to the Highlanders, as the bright, airy, private, privileges. Tel.:

Orioles and also for the Brooklyn League was called, because it played vantage of the absence of the a acrobats, had a show called "The the Columbia Medical Center is now came his way that he liked. Slug- the same royal route through July Superbas," and as Ned Hanlon was located. manager of the Brooklyns, that Keeler was offered a three-year DiMaggio .607, Keeler .542. Both with the National League pacemakname was applied to the team.) contract by the Highlander manage- men with an average of better than ers come dog-day-tide. Can this Keeler batted left handed and also ment. He said "O.K.," and then one base for every two times at bat year's Reds tie last year's July pace? threw with his left hand.

made his record of hitting safely "Not me," said Willie, "I want it tory. in 44 consecutive games, a record which stood until the day before yesterday when DiMaggio broke it, was not quite the ball used today. It was deader and could not could only be accomplished by great

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field in the second inning.

The Yanks scored once in the third on singles by Rolfe and Hen-Sturm started the fifth with a walk, stole second, and came home then smacked his homer, and in

ror, Dickey walked, Gordon made first as Oronin held his drive too Tough Breaks the bags jammed.

Yanks are idle today.

......000 003 100-4 9 1 right up there.

all in advance." He got the three years' salary in advance - for in those days a player did not have a on May 27. Hopp, former sprint guarantee as he now does.

Keeler's record during his 44 con-Taking advantage of a hard clay passed, Keeler became famous as the game is today. Here's a com-

G AB H 2B 3B HR Pct.

Homers to Hit in Pittsburgh000 202 22x—8 11 0 Derringer, Thompson (8) and Lombardi, J. Riddle, (8); Butcher 45th Straight; Yanks Win, 8-4

With a booming home run in the fifth inning at the Zuber, Kennedy (9) and Early; Stadium yesterday, Jolting Joe DiMaggio conclusively snapped Wee Willie Keeler's old-time mark of hitting safely in 44 consecutive games. While DiMag thus put a great new record into the books, his mates rocked the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, or their 20th win in 24

> consecutive games. The homer was DiMaggio's 18th, Giants Split and featured a day in which he and featured a day in which he savagely, although usually straight With Braves Other clubs not scheduled at Boston fielders. The blow was

his 100th of the season. Symbolically, it was with a home run that Joe ran his streak to 45 straight games, For Keeler was famous as a place hitter who usually drove out singles or doubles. The mighty Joe, on the dropping the afternoon extravaganza other hand, is the greatest slugger of the present day "lively" game. Joe's blast was not the only four- nificent four hit shutout in the pagger of the day. One of his pow- afterpiece while mates Billy Jurges erhouse mates, Charley Keller, and Odell (Bad News) Hale conrocketed his 17th homer into right nected for two baggers with run-

The Yanks laid down a heavy parrage all day, aided by Boston er- Boston's five runs in the first game, rors. They scored six times off leaving after the fourth with his Heber Newsome and Jack Wilson in mates trailing 5-0. A four-run outthe fifth, batting around. Lefty burst in the sixth just failed to Gomez meanwhile held the Sox catch up for the Terrymen. nicely. But the exertion of driving a two-run single in the big fifth. plus the effects of the terrific heat, tired the lean portsider. He left in the sixth after giving up a run. Johnny Murphy mopped up, but Lefty received credit for his sixth Errickson, Earley (6) and Masi.

rich, and an infield out by DiMag. on Rolfe's two-bagger. Di-Mag came Wilson.

Rizzuto's error paved the way for the Sox three-run outburst in the

and Dickey.

For Divorce

Trotter Barrow today filed suit for for three days with a bad finger divorce from Joe Louis Barrow, and last, pitcher Mort Cooper, leadworld's heavyweight boxing cham- ing the league with seven victories down the bat, crowded the plate and pion, charging "extreme and repeat- against three defeeats, went out ed cruelty."

the batter would be off like a rabbit baseball. The old Brotherhood, a Keeler made many more hits than Mize returned Hopp was installed to first. By the time the ball de- union of ball players, died, and the Joe. He was able to crack out ten as regular left fielder-U. P. scended, the batter would be safe at National League was left in con- long drives none of which went over trol of the field. Many players the fence for a home run. He rejumped to the new American ceived fewer bases on balls. His Willie Keeler also tried tricks with League. Keeler moved from the slugging average although lower The Cincinnati Reds sailed into ging averages for the two men are will put them close to even terms paused. "When do I get the are certainly among the most pro- Well, just lately they've been not

The Giants broke loose in the eighth frame of the second game to break a scoreless deadlock with a six-run splurge to win 6 to 0 after 5 to 4 in Boston yesterday.

Bill Lohrman turned in the mag-

ners on to chalk up the six markers. Johnny Wittig was pounded for

NEW YORK ...000 004 000-4 4 0 Boston 200 300 00x-5 10 0 Wittig, Adams (5), Carpenter (6),

Brown (8), and O'Dea, Danning (6); Second game. NEW YORK ...000 000 060-6 11 0 Boston000 000 000—0 4 3

Lohrman and Danning; Johnson,

Hutchings (8), Earley (9) and

Montgomery, Masi (6). Keller got a life on Cronin's er- Cards Ignore

The true test of a championship sixth. Tabor's single to right off major league club is the ability to Murphy, scoring two, was the big play winning baseball despite injuries, bad breaks and a general On hand were 8,682 fans. The run of hard luck. That's just what the St. Louis Cardinals have done and that's why today they are

H. Newhouse, Wilson (5), Potter ular lineup and try to figure out First casualty with an injured hand was Walker Cooper, outstanding rookie catcher; then first baseman Johnny Mize, top slugger of the club: next third baseman Jimmy Brown, who fractured a finger two CHICAGO, July 2 (UP).-Marva weeks ago; Creepy Crespi went out of action for an elbow operation. Examine the spectacular job of

filling-in turned in by Johnny Hopp at first base for Mize. Mize was forced to the sidelines champon and football star at Hastings College, Nebraska, stepped in secutive games shows how different and put a fancy dent in opposition pitching. In 89 trips to the plate during the Mize convalescence, Johnny got 28 hits including four Keeler 44 201 82 7 10 0 .408 doubles, two triples and a home In 1901, a split took place in DiMag 44 174 66 12 3 12 .374 run for an average of .315. When

Seems Remote Now

Superbas—as they were then called. its games on the hilltop diamond at strike rule. He could tick off good | As of now, they're far in arrears (In those days the Hanlon brothers, 168th Street and Broadway, where balls into foul territory until a ball of their lofty 1940 status quo but

The ball in 1897, when Keeler money?" he asked. "Every two weeks.' ficient batters in baseball's long his- only tying, but beating, their 1940

Six Beanings in 13 Months

from Minneapolis to fill in for Mickey Owen. Mickey was beaned by Johnny Podgajny of the Phils Monday, and will probably be out for five days with a lacerated left temple. At first it was thought the injury was more serious, but Mickey fortunately seems set to come back, even though

ber of times Brooklyn players have been beaned in the last 13 months-on no less than six occasions.

The second question is: What's become of Babe Phelps, and what are the Dodgers going to do about the big catcher?

1940: Reese, by Jake Mooty, of the Cubs, June 1; Medwick, by Bob Bowman, of the Cards, June 18; Casey, by Shupe of Johnstown (minor league exhibition game), July 10; 1941; Reiser, by Pearson, of the Phils, April 23; and Owen, by

wearing helmets. There's no doubt they're proving of aid. But evidently even helmets fail to fully safeguard players against injuries. Owen received a glancing blow, yet was laid up. As to the case of Phelps apparently given an

unfair deal by Larry MacPhail, Babe "sulks" (according to the papers) on his Maryland farm, and the Dodgers continue to be so stubborn that they bring up the weak-hitting Guiliani in the midst of a hot pennant fight rather than make peace with the slugging catcher.

Having used profane, insulting language to Phelps, and having treated him with apparent callousness, the least MacPhail could do now, many fans believe, would be to give Phelps his chance to make good. But the Dodgers apparently will let Phelps stew in Maryland if they have their way. They can't trade him-and so the ridiculous situation continues. Phelps meanwhile continues suspended, unable to draw a salary. Wonder what effect fan letters would have on MacPhail?

be driven for long distances. Home runs were a rariey. Line drives could only be accomplished by great The Dodgers have recalled Angelo Guiliani Podgajny, of the Phils, June 30.

he has six stitches in his head. Owen's beaning raises two interesting problems. One has to do with the phenomenal num-

Here are details on beanings of Brooklyn

As a result of those beanings, the Dodgers are