Stalin's Pledge: Tomb of Fascism

An Editorial

OSEPH STALIN's speech delivered in the name of the Soviet Union and its 200,000,000 people, is the historic pledge that Hitler will be



JOSEPH STALIN

completely wiped out, that German fascism will be smashed to pieces once and for all.

Premier Stalin's program for battle speaks not only to the Soviet peoples, but to all nations and peoples who equally face the Nazi menace.

It is the battle-program for which all mankind, recognizing that no nation can be free until the fascism that has enslaved Europe is destroyed, has been

waiting. There will be peace only when German fascism is smashed. Stalin's speech presents the conviction, the determination, and the program

for smashing it. THE PEOPLE of America have come to the realization that the German fascist domination of Europe and the Soviet Union endangers the very existence of the United States as an independent, democratic nation. Inspired and strengthened by the heroic stand of the Red Army and Soviet people, the people of the United States can feel certain that the national interests of America can be successfully safe-

guarded, that America's mortal enemy, Hitlerism, can be thoroughly defeated. Up to now Hitler and German fascism have counted most heavily in their calculations on the rise of Munich-

traitors. It is such pro-Nazi treason that has given them their cheap victories.

Stalin's speech gives the Soviet peoples, the peoples of England, America and everywhere, the infallible pledge for the crushing of just such pro-Fascist treason.

ism, on the defeatism of Quislings and Fifth Column

For the first time since the Fascist beast arose to endanger decent humanity, in Stalin's battle-program it faces the COMPLETE UNITY OF RESISTANCE, the unwavering determination to crush Nazism with its savage enslavement of peoples.

In every previous aggression, German Fascism has had before it nations and peoples in whose councils there were leaders rotten with open or secret sympathy with Fascism. The people of the United States have watched nation after nation betrayed at the top by the false leadership of Munichmen, Vichymen, and Quislings, who would rather surrender to German fascism than lead the armed people in battle to destroy it. In these countries, the Communist Parties distinguished themselves for their devotion to the nation's freedom; no persecution by Munichmen and Vichymen could daunt their battle for anti-Nazi struggle.

The Soviet government relentlessly combatted the Munich conspiracies; it fought every day, month and year to halt the spread of war, to protect all peoples from the

bitter sacrifices of war.

Stalin's speech shatters the corruption and defeatism of WORLD-WIDE MUNICHISM. It is the solid rock on which hundreds of millions of fascist-hating people in every country of the world can unite with full confidence that this leadership will never surrender, that it will give no quarter to the enemy, that it will drive forward against every obstacle until mankind has been freed from German fascism. In the atmosphere created by Stalin's speech, the American people can rejoice that no Quislings can breathe, no Munichism can live. With the encouragement and guidance of Stalin's pledge, THE PEOPLE CAN CLEANSE THEIR OWN LANDS OF HITLER'S FIFTH COLUMNS.

WHAT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE AMER-ICAN PEOPLE, THEN, IN THE LIGHT OF THIS BATTLE-PROGRAM AGAINST NAZISM?

We can see that in the heroic Soviet peoples, now shedding their blood, America has A POWERFUL AND

America has made pledges of full aid to the Soviet peoples, as has Churchill. OUR HONOR, OUR SAFETY, DEMAND THAT THESE PLEDGES BE KEPT AND REALIZED AT ONCE.

The advantage gained for the moment by the aggressor will be obliterated by the rise of immense mass support for the Soviet Union throughout the world. The Soviet Union's struggle for its independence merges with America's fight against Nazism. The national interest of the United States requires full and immediate support to the raging resistance on the Soviet borders and to Britain on the western front.

We Americans are proud that the Soviet Union speaks its gratitude to the United States for its pledge of aid. THE POWER AND STRENGTH OF THE UNITED STATES THROWN INTO THE SCALES AGAINST HITLER, CAN BECOME DECISIVE IN THE WORLD CONFLICT TO DESTROY GERMAN FASCISM. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS IS OUR HIS-TORIC DUTY.

FORWARD AGAINST ALL QUISLINGS AND MUNICH TRAITORS! For the destruction of the Nazi monster, for the universal liberation of nations, and the establishment of a people's peace over the prostrate body of Fascism militarily destroyed. Stalin's call is the pledge for victory over Hitler. It is at once the epitaph and tombstone of German fascism

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RED ARMY COMMUNIQUE SAYS:

700,000 OF HITLER'S TROOPS KILLED, WOUNDED IN 13 DAYS

U.S. Unity to Smash Hitler Keynotes YouthParley

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McMichael Denounces Hitlerites Here; Robeson Hailed

By Milton Meltzer (Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 4 .e defense of American security and democracy against the attacks of fascism at home and abroad, keynoted by Chairman Jack Mc-Michael this morning, was planned in the resolution and action sesons of the 7th American Youth Congress meeting on Independence Day in Philadelphia, the country's 'Cradle of Liberty.'

In his keynote address, Mc-Michael declared that if "the foreign policy of our government" is to be "dedicated to the defense of democracy and the defeat of fascism throughout the world," that aid to Japanese aggression in China must be stopped, civil rights of ninorities protected, measures for the education and health of the people taken, labor's rights defended, and the welfare of conscripts improved. He pointed out ready been adopted and acted upon

FLAYS HITLERITES HERE McMichael's speech revealed that he peoples of the countries con uered by Hitler's armies are not Minister's alibi for the perfidious vasion of the Soviet Union.

Attacking Hitler's friends in Congress will not support a war

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Last of Italy's Ethiopian Army Gives Up one of the divisions."

British Seal Conquest parts of the country. of Vast East Africa **Empire of Rome**

CAIRO, July 4 (UP).-General Fazzera, Supreme Commander of the remnants of the Italian Army n Ethiopia, has surrendered and sealed Britain's swift conquest of vast East African Empire which cial British communique announced faults. tonight

In less than six months Britain's Imperial Forces have captured Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, a region of 600,000 square miles of desert, mountains and forests larger than Germany, France and Italy combined.

he British have crushed Italian forces estimated here at 300,000 roops, including 100,000 Italian regulars, and have taken tens of thousands of prisoners, including the Viceroy of Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta.

General Gazzera, whose surrender was announced tonight, was placed in charge of Italian resistance after the capitulation in mid-May of the Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor, and his entire garrison after a 40-day siege of Amba Alagi North of Addis Ababa

Seized at Amba Alagi with the Duke were five generals and more than 18,000 prisoners.

General Fazzera, it was stated in tonight's special communique, surrendered with all his remaining forces in the Southern Ethiopian provinces of Galla and Sidamo, with the exception of the encircled Italian garrison at Gondar, north of Addis Ababa above Lake Tana.

Moscow Radio Greets America On July Fourth (By United Press)

The Moscow Radio yesterday broadcast an hourlong program dedicated to the American Independence Day.

"The Soviet Union, now fighting a great patriotic war of defense, extends ardent greetings to the American people on the occasion of their glorious national holiday," the broadcast, as heard by C. B. S., said.

Guardsmen Said to Back Marshall Call

Willingness to Stay on **Active Duty Is Cited** by Chief

Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, Chief raid. of the National Guard Bureau, said | Seven planes were reported misstonight that the 287,700 guard offi- ing in the night attacks, five in the cers and militiamen have "expressed a loyal willingness" to continue on in the French sweep. that the AYC's seven-point pro- active duty as "long as the nation gram for draftee welfare has al- needs them in the present emergency."

> Williams issue field armies

and every report that came to me for daylight operations, swooping ing submissive to the Nazi yoke concerning the sentiment of officers within 50 feet of their targets. but are rebelling again and again and enlisted men indicated a loyal in every corner of Europe. He willingness on the part of all ranks noted Ribbentrop's own admission to continue their services as long of this fact in the Nazi Foreign as the nation needs them in the present emergency," he said.

were being discriminated against. bombers raided Norderney Island America, McMichael said that "the Contrary to the claims of non - inpro-democratic youth in the Youth terventionalists, he said, they where barracks and gun positions greeted with "enthusiasm" the re- were raked with machine gun fire quest of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that Congress permit them to be held in service for the duration of the emergency.

that the announcement was greeted west Germany Bremen and with unanimous enthusiasm and Bremerhaven appeared to have prolonged cheering at a mass meeting of about 15,000 enlisted men of

He praised the field maneuvers Great Britain which are being held in various

"Training of all units is progressing rapidly," he said. "Men are becoming more skilled and hardened for field performance. They are cheerful and have high morale."

He conceded that there undoubtedly are some officers and men in guard units who are unsuited for their tasks but he added that this strengthened bonds between the two condition is to be found throughout countries separated 165 years ago by the army which is "utilizing the the Declaration of Independence, took Italy 70 years to build, a spe- training period" to "correct such

Maisky Confers in London with Eden

LONDON, July 4 (UP). - Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, conferred at the Foreign Office at 7 In those six months of fighting P. M. today with Anthony Eden, shouts of "Aye, Aye, Aye" by the Foreign Secretary.

Bremen **Plants** Target of **British Raid**

Sweep Over Nazi Port; Start Ruhr Fires; Down 9 Planes

LONDON, July 4 (UP).-British combers dipped to within 50 feet of Bremen roofs today and scored direct bomb hits which caused great fires and explosions among the factories of Germany's main port the Air Ministry reported tonight.

The daylight raid on Bremen followed night attacks on the same port as well as other cities in the industrial area of Northwest Germany. It was followed by a late afternoon sweep of Northern France in which nine German fighter planes were reported shot down.

The Air Ministry said a force of Blenheim bombers with powerfu! fighter escort attacked a strategic power station, chemical works and railway junction near Bethune in WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP) .- the Lille area in the afternoon

day bombing of Bremen and four

An Air Ministry communique said the British bombers returned to Bremen by daylight only a few hours after the night visit. Cerafter inspecting three of the four tain raiders undertook a bombing of factories in the dock area from "Every person with whom I talk an unusually low level, particularly

> "Direct hits were obtained, followed by fires and explosions," the communique said.

It added that a freight yard and railway junction northwest of the He denied reports that guardsmen city also were attacked. Other former resort northwest of Aurich

'The Air Ministry said Essen was one of the main targets in the night attacks, and "here as elsewhere in the Ruhr large fires were "Indeed," he said, "I was informed started." In the attacks on northbeen the major targets

Celebrates U.S. Independence

LONDON, July 4 (UP). - Great Britain observed America's freedom anniversary today with ceremonies and oratory keyed to the theme of

"With each passing Fourth, America and Britan see more eye to eye," John Gauntlett said in introducing Ambassador John G. Winant for his speech to the American Society of

"Tomorrow may see us marching shoulder to shoulder."

Through the banquet hall rose British guests.

Pres. Roosevelt's July 4th Address

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 4 (UP) .- Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Independence Day address: In 1776, on the Fourth day of

July, the representatives of the several states in Congress assembled, declaring our independence, asserted that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind required that they should declare the reasons for their action. In this new crisis, we have a like

In 1776 we waged war in behalf of the great principle that government should derive its just powers from the consent of the governed. In other words, representatives chosen in free elections. In the century and a half that followed, this cause of human freedom swept across the world.

But now, in our generation-in the last few years-a new resistance, in the form of several new practices of tyranny, has been making such headway that the fundamentals of 1776 are being struck down abroad and definitely they are threatened here.

It is, indeed, a fallacy, based on no logic, for any American to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been that childlike fantasy itself-that misdirected faith-which has led nation after nation to go about their peaceful tasks, relying on the thought, and even the promise, that they and their lives and their government would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of force came their way.

It is simple-I could almost say simple-minded-for us Americans to wave the flag, to reassert our belief in the cause of freedom and to let it go at that.

Yet, all of us who lie awake at night-all of us who study and study again, know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and muskets after a dictatorship combination has gained control of the rest of the world.

We know, too, that we cannot save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us -our neighbor nations—have lost their freedom.

That is why we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified action in the cause of the defense of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil-and an end to backbiting and to the sabotage which runs far deeper than the blowing up of munition plants.

I tell the American people solemnly that the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile casis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship.

try and to our flag, it must be our well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our very lives.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

FDR Message Heard by **Entire World**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 4 (UP) -President Roosevelt proclaimed to the world today, on the 165th anni- same tactics, it was revealed, versary of American Independence, that America will work and, it necessary, offer up its lifeblood to on the Baltic-Dvinsk sector preserve the freedom first achieved where the Red Army forces, on July 4, 1776.

and the Chief Justice of the United States, Harlan Fiske Stone, joining and justice on which the nation was

From Maine to California and even across the Canadian border loud speakers carried Mr. Roose velt's words to holiday groups gathered thoughtfully around radios Baseball games were halted while the speech blared through public address systrems. In New York City, motorists were permitted to halt their cars anywhere in the city while the President was on the air

On the beaches and on recreation grounds across the continent, pic nickers interrupted their play to hear the President. Radio networks, piping the broadcast through out the country, also were beaming it to the whole world by short wave And so it is that when we re- After the President finished, hi peat the great pledge to our coun- words were translated into a half dozen languages and short wave deep conviction that we pledge as stations began 24 hours of broadtranscription

Red Army **Holds Lines** In Battles **On Berezina**

But Soviet Troops Are Forced to Draw Back in Other Sectors

MOSCOW, Saturday, July 5. (UP) .- Today's Soviet war communique reported that at least 700,000 Germans have been killed and wounded in 13 days of furious fighting and admitted that Red Army forces had been "forced back several kilometres" on the vital central front west of Moscow.

The fiercest fighting Friday was said to have been in the Dvinsk, Borisov, Bobruisk and Tarnopol regions. Bobruisk is 90 miles southeast of Minsk on the Berezina River and Borisov is on the Minsk-Moscow road and the Berezina below Lepel.

The communique said that throughout the early part of Friday in the Lepel sector the Red Army hurled back a series of strong German tank assaults.

Finally, after a heavy bombardment by the German Luftwaffe, the Germans "managed to force our units back several kilometers toward the east," it was stated.

The Germans used the in extending their advance after holding stubbornly and It was an historic Independence inflicting heavy losses on the Day observance, with Mr. Roosevelt enemy, were forced to "withdraw to further positions"in a demonstration of loyalty to when strong Nazi reserve Tel: America and the freedom, liberty were thrown into the battle

THE COMMUNIQUE

The communique textually "During the course of July 4 heavy battles took place in the direction of Dvinsk, Borisov, Bobruisk and Tarnopol.

"On other sectors of the front our troops are firmly holding the positions they occupied and are fighting against the enemy who is attempting to penetrate our soil.

"In fighting in the direction of Dvinsk the enemy used important formations of tanks, followed by motorized infantry. Our troops firmly held their positions, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy tanks. Only after the enemy had sent in new reserves did our troops withdraw to new positions.

"Simultaneously heavy battles took place- in the region of Lepel where our troops repulsed with success numerous attacks by enemy tanks.

"During the second half of the day, after heavy enemy air preparation, the enemy managed to force our units back several kilometers toward the East.

"Heavy and stubborn fighting on the River Bere-

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Keep Ahead With the Sunday Worker

Tomorrow's issue will include these special fea-

A 12 by 14-inch detailed map of the entire eastern front of the Soviet-Nazi war suitable for mounting as a permanent guide to military operations.

The full text of all the Red Army communiques for the past week with detailed descriptions of the course of the war.

A special week-end summary of the war by the Sunday Worker's military authority, "A Veteran Commander.' And, for the first time in English, a diary of a

Red Army Battalion Commissar, containing daily notes

during the Finnish-Soviet war last winter—an invalu-

able document describing in detail how the Red Army

performs in action and revealing why it is a unique and unsurpassable military force. Sunday Worker

British Communists Hail Fraternal Greeting from U. S.; Pledge to Mobilize People for United War to Smash Hitler

By Philip Bolsover (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

today, in reply to greetings sent it yesterday by the Com- we proclaim our complete accord with your declaration munist Party of the United States, pledged its full efforts of the common aims of the British and American peoples in mobilizing the British people for struggle against in unity with the Soviet people, Chinese people, and with

clared that the British people stood shoulder to shoulder against the German fascist aggressors for the complete German fascism. with the peoples of the world fighting against fascist defeat of their dream of world conquest and the final

"Now, at last," the greeting declared, "that common stand of the peoples with the Soviet Union can be the Soviet Union can be achieved, for which we have Long live the unity of the British, American, Soviet and achieved, for which we have always striven, which could always striven, which could have prevented the world Chinese people and the peoples of the whole world for the have prevented the world war, which today can smash war, which can today smash German fascism and bring defeat of German and Italian fascism and the victory of German fascism and bring real peace to the peoples."

The message follows in full.

all European peoples enslaved by German fascism, as well The cabled message to American Communists de- as with the peoples of the whole world for a single front annihilation of Hitlerism.

real peace to the peoples.

"In pursuance with Churchill's declaration after Hit-"Inspired by the fraternal greetings of the Com- ler's attack on the Soviet Union, we demand an immediate LONDON, July 4.—The British Communist Party munist Party of the United States in this historic hour, pact of alliance between Britain and the Soviet Union. with the fullest collaboration with the United States. We pledge ourselves to mobilize the British people as never before for this battle and will expose and rout all the Munichite secret friends of Hitler and the appeasers who seek to disrupt the front of the peoples in the interests of

> "We acclaim your magnificent struggle, your firm leadership, fearlessly pointing to the American people the "Now, at last, that common stand of the peoples with path of their true interests in the present world conflict.

Red Army Pilots, Ammunition Gone, Ram Nazi Planes To Break Up Bombing Attacks and Land Uninjured

Soviet Union Hails Heroes in Action-Border Company Cited for Valor in Withstanding Initial Fascist Assault Successfully

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 4.—Ramming enemy planes with their own aircraft rather than surrender in battle after exhausting their ammunition, two Soviet pilots today share the spotlight of their nation's acclaim for self-sacrificing valor in action. Junior Lieutenant Zodrovtsev, piloting a fighter plane, fought a prolonged battle with a formation of Nazi bombers losing altitude at an alarming rate.

important military objective.

until he ran out of shells.

plane directly upon a Nazi Junkers declared it an unbelievable feat. 88 and sent it plunging to its destruction. Zodrovtsev escaped un-

exhausted his ammunition in a prolonged battle. He too rammed the enemy plane and cut its flight con- began. trols with his propeller. The Nazi bomber crashed. Kharitonov

The Soviet press today also cites the example of Captain Tikhy as never to give up

Tikhy participated in a bombing flight which had as its objective an enemy tank unit. The planes caught them as they were refueling to fire except at close range. The MOSCOW, July 3.—The Soviet levies. An old worker of "Krasny destroyed. The planes returned to and converted their camp into a mass of flames.

DAMAGED BY GUNFIRE

Tikhy's flight controls were dam- but held its fire until the Nazis aged by a burst of anti-aircraft fire, were at point-blank range. remain at his post.

The 'Grandeur' of Defeat-

Mussolini Sends 1 Unit

By Ilya Ehrenburg

(Published by Krasnaya Zvezda)

-Mussolini has decided to send one Italian division to his

assistance. It needed more than the "fearless" Rumanians

MOSCOW, July 4.-Today Hitler will sleep peacefully

attempting to break through to an Another might have baled out with his parachute, leaving the plane Zedrovtsev, maneuvering his fast and its wounded gunner to crash. ship like an aerial acrobat, ripped But Tikhy stuck to his controls and slashed the bomber formation Under a killing strain, he kept his with punishing blasts of gunfire- ship on its course for nearly 500 miles and landed it safely at its Without hesitation, he drove his base. Those who examined it later

The press today also publishes an extended account of how a border company of Red Army soldiers un-Junior Lieutenant Kharitonov, in der command of Lieutenant Victor a clash with an enemy bomber, also Zhigov met and resisted the first sudden paralyzing shock of the Nazi assault on the day hostilities

Without warning, Zhigov received orders to defend his position. brought his plane back to its base. Calling his men together, he told them calmly, "Our position is serious. Our job is to check the fastypical of the will of the Red Army cists' advance until reinforcements can come up. We've got to hold them with everything we've got."

WITHHELD FIRE

Nazi attack was launched with cov- Information Bureau's communique ering artillery fire. Zhigov's com-But on the return flight Captain pany withstood a terrific pounding, News follows:

and his gunner was so badly Then the company opened a wounded that he could no longer withering blast which bowled over the attacking forces until they Tikhy's craft was now almost stumbled and bogged down in the completely beyond control and heaps of their cwn dead.



Red Army Infantry: Massed troops of the Soviet The heroism of the unsurpassed Red Army infantry has wrung praise from even its foes, fighting as it does to death, rather than surrender. tling against the Nazi invasion of their Socialist country shown above.

Texts of the Day's Red Army Communiques

Throughout July 3rd our troops waged fierce battles in Dvinsk Minsk and Tarnopol directions against large motorized enemy

The enemy is everywhere meeting with stubborn resistance from our troops, devastating artillery fire and crushing blows by the Soviet Air Force. Thousands of German dead, blazing tanks and enemy aircraft were left lying on the battlefields.

In the Dvinsk direction major battles took place throughout the day on the line of the Western Dvina (River). Fighting was particularly stubborn and fierce in the Jacobstadt and Dvinsk sec-

Only after bringing up fresh services did the enemy manage to cross to the north bank of the Western Dvina at Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, where fierce fighting was resumed. As a result of the stubborn resistance of our forces in the direction of Minsk, considerable losses were inflicted on enemy troops. The enemy cannot withstand the bayonet charges of our soldiers.

throughout the day on the Berezina River, where by coordinated blows of infantry, tanks, artillery and aircraft our troops are causing heavy casualties among the

Violent fighting took place

The fighting has disclosed that enemy tanks avoid clashes with our heavy and medium tanks, and whenever fighter aircraft appear we rapidly gain domination in the air.

Throughout yesterday our aircraft hammered enemy motorized units by the river crossing on the Western Dvina and in the Bobruisk and Tarnopol directions. The results of fighting in the air are being examined.

The radio-address of Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the State Committee of Defense, brought about a new nation-wide wave of patriotism. Crowded meetings were held throughout the country -from Murmansk to Tiflis, Tallinn to Vladivostok.

Millions of ardent Soviet patriots, inspired by Stalin's address, are determined to defend every inch of Soviet land and to fight to the last drop of blood for our cities and villages, to fight selflessly and ruthlessly until the final rout and extermination of the fascist barbarians.

Thousands of workers, peasants, I mission to the army in the field, Bogatyr' Factory, Klavida general opinion of the workers of this plant. She said, "My husband participated in the fighting against the Finnish White Guards. Now he is beating the fascist hounds at the front. I will give all my strength for production work, will tirelessly work for our defense. But at any time, I am ready to take up rifle and grenade and fight the enemy until his complete extermination.'

Participants of the meeting of many thousands of workers and employes of the Tashkent Textile Plant solemnly vowed to carry out all the instructions of Comrade Stalin, to work selflessly in a disciplined manner in the field of production.

The address of the leader inspired a new wave of Soviet patriotism in the collective and state farms of the Soviet Union. The collective farmers of the Yaroslav region are dispatching cart trains loaded with vegetables and dairy products. The collective farmers of Pervomaisk District have delivered, out of their own reserves, 30 cartloads of flax to the State. And many collective farms of Poshokho, Novolodars, Uglich, Nerekhta and other districts have fulfilled the yearly plan of meat and milk deliveries ahead of time.

Collective farmers of the Irkutsk region have unanimously decided to accomplish ahead of time all deliveries of agricultural produce to the State. Many collective farms are to begin grain deliveries to the State immediately in fulfillment of the 1941 plan, using last year's reserves for this purpose.

The Voroshilov Collective Farm has already delivered to the State 6,000 poods of grain, the Collective Farm, Gigant, 4,500 poods.

Millions of Soviet patriots at the front and in the rear are ready to defend their fatherland, their honor and freedom, to the last drop of blood, to help the Red Army smash the enemy.

Flight bombers belonging to the Unit, commanded by Colonel Yefimev, headed for enemy territory. Navigator Senior Lieutenant Suslov brought the flight precisely to their target. Diving from the clouds, the planes attacked the enemy flying field. Not a single enemy plane had time to rise into the air. After bombing the flying field, the flight changed its course and headed further into enemy territory for reconnoitering new military objectives.

Soon the observer spied an enemy automobile column. The enemy was transporting reinforcements and munitions. The head

(Wireless to Intercontinent News) or for enlistment in the popular column was dispersed and partly

Cases of sabotage are growing ever more frequent in the enemy's deep rear. Many artillery pieces were recently rendered useless at the Skoda works. A new German chemical plant, which was set on fire by Dutch patriots, was completely destroyed in Holland. Eleven freight cars with German military cargoes were blown up in Norway. Poles, hiding in forests along which the German Army march, puncture holes in the tank cars in which oil is being transported from Rumania to Ger-

Reports have begun to arrive showing the activities of guerrilla forces in the Soviet districts seized by the enemy. For instance, a train loaded with munitions for the German Artillery was moving along a narrow-gauge track in the direction of the front. On the way the train guards noticed heavy clouds of smoke, and later flames on both sides of the track. The engineer decided to pass the danger zone at full speed. This attempt failed, however. In the very center of the forest fire, the track was blocked by burning logs.

When the trainguards began to clean off obstacles on the track, shotgun and light automatic fire rang out. The bold guerrilla attack met with full success. The train of munitions was blown up. The crew on board the train was exterminated. The guerrillasthese valiant Soviet patriots succeeded in getting away in time.

The fascist bosses of the town of Lahti, in Finland, announced that they will pay fliers 1,000 Finnish marks, for each Soviet plane brought down. Judging by the last reports from the front, the Finnish fliers have in no way put a drain on the municipal funds of Lahti. This is evidently what the "generous" municipal authorities counted upon; - the patriotic gesture involved no monetary risk. . . .

The German military communiques have now become notorious for their shameless lies. Thus, the military observer of an American newspaper, P.M. states in one of his recent articles:

"The German Information Bureau has covered itself with glory, by the fact that it advances three times faster than German troops. "Last fall, this agency brought

down three times more British planes than the Britishers had." Another well known American newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor" justly notes "The German Radio Communiques are aimed at misleading world public MORNING COMMUNIQUE OF JULY 4

MOSCOW, July 4.-The morning communique of the Soviet Information Bureau as received by Intercontinent News today

During the night July 3-4, fighting continued in the Dvinsk, Bobruisk, Rovno and Tarnopol directions.

In other sectors of the front, night patrol activities and local encounters took place.

In the Dvinsk direction, our troops successfully resisted the enemy vanguard and reconnoitering units, and took up new fighting positions.

Fighting is in progress in the Bobruisk direction.

Our troops, supported by artillery and aviation inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. In Royno and Tarnopol direc-

tions, our troops continued stubbornly fighting the mobile enemy units, successfully resisting their advance east and southeastward. Our airforce continued vigorous action against enemy mobile

troops. According to incomplete data, during July 3rd, our airforce destroyed 24 enemy aircraft, having lost one plane. "Everything for the Front! Ex-

ert all Forces for Support of our Heroic Red Army! Exert all our Forces for the Destruction of the Enemy!"-These are the slogans put forward at meetings being held throughout the country in connection with the address of the Chairman of State Defense Committee Stalin. At a meeting held at the Mos-

cow Brake Plant, Shevchenko. foreman of the mechanical repairs shop, said, "Although I am 54, I am still able to hold a rifle. During the civil war I volunteered to fight in the Red Army. Now, in response to our Leaders' call, I am requesting to be enlisted in the popular levies. I vow to fight the enemy to his end." The majority of participants in the meeting also enlisted.

In reply to Stalin's call, the working people of the Gorky region are assuming concrete undertakings. The working men, technicians, and engineers at the Chkalov Plant, named after Ulyanov, pledged to fulfil the July output program ahead of time Shirmanov, a worker in the Lenin Works, in Gorky, during the first days of the war doubled and

trebled the daily output quotas. Replying by deed to the Leader's address. Shirmanov, on July 3rd exceeded the daily output by 475 per cent.

After a meeting held in the workers settlement in Tombakino, the housewives organized a school

700,000 of Nazi Troops Killed And Wounded

Red Army Comunique Discloses Huge Casualties Suffered by Hitler Forces; Soviet Armies Hold Lines Along Berezina

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zina is developing unfavorable for the enemy. His repeated attempts to cross the Berezina were repulsed by our troops.

"During the course of the day stubborn fighting took place below Tarnopol where important motorized and mechanized units of the enemy attempted to pierce the front of our troops toward the south-

"During the course of these battles our troops again showed firmness and stubbornness, having managed to repulse the attacks of superior enemy forces.

"Our aviation, during the course of the day, dealt blows to enemy airports and motorized and mechanized units, holding up the advance and again inflicting heavy losses.

"According to precise information our air force yesterday (Thursday) shot down 62 enemy planes."

MOSCOW, July 4 (UP). - The Red Army has taken up "new fighting positions" after successfully disrupting Germany's drive spearheaded at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and leaving flery ruin in frontier areas abandoned to the invaders, it was stated officially today.

Today's communique of the Soviet Information Bureau told of flerce fighting on the three main fronts-Dvinsk in the North, Bobruisk southeast of Minsk and in the Royno-Tarnopol sector protecting the rich Ukraine.

In the South, it was stated, Red Army troops halted German Pan- Moscow pledging production speedzer forces attempting to drive east- ups to aid in "the annihilation of ward and southeastward into the the fascist hordes," a government Ukraine and toward the city of statement asserted that "all ad-Kiev, with the Red Air Force con- vanced humanity" throughout the tinuing "vigorous action against world is supporting Soviet resist-

SUCCESSFUL RESISTANCE

admittedly fought their way across the Dvina River to the Jacobstadt west of Dvinsk, the Red Army's resistance was said to have stiffened and "successfully resisted the enemy vanguard."

"fighting is in progress in the direction of Bobruisk," on the Bere- Soviet Unity, Says Steele zina River 90 miles southeast of Minsk but there was no indication

communique said, Soviet troops, arlosses on the enemy."

On Thursday, it was stated, the Soviet Air Force destroyed 25 eneits own.

Joseph V. Stalin's call for guer- clared.

for medical nurses. A crowded | rage opened the way for a bayomeeting was held in the Stalin shops of the Oktyabrskaya Railway. The railroad workers declared, "We shall give all our strength, and if need be our lives for our Fatherland, its honor and its freedom! We shall subordinate our whole work to the interests of the front! Direct all our forces to the annihilation of the enemy!

Overcoming tremendous difficulties, Soviet tank troops, artillery and infantry assist one another in fighting the enemy.

A company, commanded by Lieutenant Talan located the enemy's machine-gun positions and the area of his tank concentrations in the vicinity of a certain village. The artillery battalion, commanded by Tsesevich, rapidly suppressed the enemy's machine-guns, after which our tanks effected a lightning onslaught on the enemy. The battle resulted in the destruction of 160 German tanks and many

An example of exceptional courage and excellent skill in tank driving was shown by Junior Yukhnech. Surrounded by five fascist tanks, he smashed four enemy machines by his accurate artillery fire, after which he drove his tank at its highest speed, and overthrew the last enemy machine by a crushing frontal blow.

In the course of several days our units besieged a town captured by the enemy. Violent fighting was raging. Junior Lieutenant Chaplin's battery occupied a key position. By accurate fire, the battery destroyed a munitions dump, threw an enemy train down an embankment and smashed the station and rolling stock. Devasting artillery bar-

rilla warfare and a "scorched earth" policy of ruination of everything left to the Germans was said in today's official statement to be producing vast results.

In the frontier districts the Red Army and civilian populations were said to be "creating unbearable conditions for the enemy." The statement described how

workers of a state farm near the

Western frontier, retreating with Red Army forces, set fire to fodder "But the fire failed to spread because German mechanized units suddenly arrived," it was said. "Three stablemen of the state

farm then hid in a nearby forest and at night again set fire to the fodder stores in several places. "The German soldiers were unable to extinguish the fire and the Soviet property did not fall into the enemy's hands. Several

ed as result of the fire." Today's statement also described a huge battle of tanks around the village of "X."

German patrol tank cars explod-

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DESTROY 160 TANKS

"An artillery battalion rapidly suppressed the enemy's machine guns after which our tanks effected a lightning assault on the enemy. The battle resulted in the destruction of 160 German tanks and many guns.

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Lieutenant Yukhnech. "Surrounded by five fascist tanks, he smashed four of the enemy machines by his accurate fire after which he drove his tank at top speed and overthrew the last of the enemy's machines by

a crushing frontal blow." While resolutions poured into

ance to the Germans. "Leaders of the Ohio trade unions In the North on the so-called universities and colleges, the well-Dvinsk front where the Germans known Arctic explorer Stefansson all stigmatize the fascist aggression and hail the promise of the United region of Latvia, 50 miles north- States government to render assistance to the Soviet Union," it

Today's communique said that Stalin's Speech Proves

was said.

Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin has of the course of the battle which the solid support of his people so has been raging there for several that he was able to speak truthfully in his famous speech of Thurs-In the Bobruisk fighting, today's day, said Johannes Steel, WMCA foreign affairs reporter, in a Thurstillery and aviation "inflioted heavy day night broadcast released for publication yesterday.

"The fact that the Russian leaders are able to tell the Russian my planes and lost only one of people the truth is a significant indication of morale," Steele de-

net charge by our infantry. The

fascists were driven out of town. In enemy-occupied frontier districts of the USSR, the population creates unbearable conditions for the enemy. Workers of a state-farm near

the western frontier, when retreating together with Red Army units, set fire to the fodder stores. The fire did not spread because German mechanized units suddenly arrived. Then three stablemen of the State Farm hid in a neighboring forest and at night again set fire to the fodder stores in several places. The German soldiers were unable to extinguish the fire. Soviet property did not fall into the enemy's hands, and as a result of the fire, several German gasoline tank cars exploded.

The whole of advanced humanity sides with the Soviet Union The working people of the democratic countries at meetings and demonstrations demand support for the heroic Soviet people. The leaders of Ohio trade unions, in the United States, professors of universties and colleges, the wellknown Arctic explorer, Stefansson, all stigmatize fascist aggression and hail the promise of the United States Government to render assistance to the Soviet

The Mexican working people urge the Mexican Government to reestablish diplomatic relations with the USSR.

Vast meetings of sympathy with the Soviet Union are held in many English towns. A meeting in Dundee (Scotland) was attended by 1,500 people. Crowded meetings were held in Leeds. Brighton, and radio equipment works in London.

rear where he will be fed until the near!

had to be called in.

such soldiers.

"brave" Blackshirts passed with the Italian newspapers that the these "passes" to the Republican soldiers whom Mussolini sent to of Paris Mussolini finally decided they really were in India-that is to attack France, betrayed by exactly where the British sent their traitors, his swashbucklers could war prisoners.

AT GUADALAJARA

near the frontier. In Libya the Blackshirts dis- prepare camps for these brave played miracles of endurance and swashbucklers without delay. As speed: they covered one hundred for an address-they themselves kilometres per day-running away have indicated it. They don't like from the British.

cowardly people. They can fight render, then surrender! but they don't want to die for It is a good thing that Mussolini Hitler nor for his lackey Mussolini, has sent only one division-other-There was a time when Italy was wise the Blackshirts would eat us oppressed by the Germans. Nearly out of our house and home and one hundred years ago the inhabi- there wouldn't be enough macaroni intellectuals file requests for ad tants of Milan rose up against the for all!

There is a French proverb that violators with the cry: Out with

the "most beautiful girl cannot give the Germans. more than she has." Mussolini The Italians won their indepenmakes bellicose speeches, sings dence at that time. But the Italian serenades, hangs flags out. But fascists sold their country to Hitthis is not enough for Hitler-Hitler eler. The Italian people are prewants soldiers and soldiers that can paring for a new war of liberation fight. But Mussolini hasn't got and on the streets of the Italian

The Ita ans jokingly relate that Out with the Germans! Mussolini lought of having a new Mussolini in the meantime is triumphal sch built next to the making speeches. He is an old ancient on s for his victorious clown. He will ery "forward" until troops. The arch can be built-- the last minute. For that matter, only who is going to pass under he will take to his heels with the The soldiers whom Mussolini cry "Forward!"

sends in to battle usually do not return-they surrender as prison- Italian division against-the Soviet Union. When leaving Rome the Blackshirts proudly shouted to their Near Guadalajara the Spanish weeping wives: "Write to us in airmen dropped leaflets which read: Irkutsk! . . ." Naturally the Italians "Everyone who shows this pass will will take Irkutsk in no time. They be taken prisoner and sent to the don't agree to Tomsk-it is too

end of the war." I saw how the Alack and alas, we know from Egypt last year shouted: "Write to When four days before the fall us in India!" A few months later not reach Nice which is situated Well-Orkutsk-Comrades, it can-

to delay matters, I know them, they Of course the Italians are not a have a militant slogan: "If to sur-

not be helped-you will have to

to ford the Prut River and therefore the "invincible" Italians

cities one can today read the words

He is sending an "invincible"

BROWDER Says--

THE Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade have written an indelible page in the history of the American people. When the ruling class of America connived at the destruction of Spanish democracy, undermined the peace of the world, you, the sons of real America, the sons of



the working class, came to the aid of the Spanish republic. When you placed your lives at the disposal of a cause which was the cause of all humanity, you gave something to America, something deep and powerful and lasting. Today, you who have come back to us have a particularly big and vital contribution to make to the peace and welfare of the American people. The big-

gest thing you have is the political lesson that the Veterans of the Spanish War have to give to the American people. You have a very special position in this country. I wonder if you realize what a very special position you

You are the men who with your own lives pointed the way, and, if it had been followed by our country, would have prevented the present world war. While you were in Spain, you were holding off this war from the world. The country could not see it; it refused to see it. Now it is paying the price. Europe is paying the price for the betrayal of the Spanish republic. Today most of America knows that the betrayal of the Spanish republic was not only a crime against Spain-that they always know. Now they are beginning to realize that it was a crime against France, it was a crime against England, it was a crime against the United States, and that we are going to pay for this crime.

"The Way Out," by Earl Browder; page 51 (from a speech delivered at a meeting of Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, June 7, 1940).

Red Army Cracks Nazi Time-Table

LONDON, July 4 (UP).-Soviet | 100 miles at any point-much less circles claimed tonight that the in- at most-and even this small bite vading Germans had not yet met of Soviet territory has not yet been the main Red Army forces and as- consolidated. serted that in the first 13 days of war Soviet artillery and armored divisions had maintained an edge of two-to-one in losses and casualties inflicted on the enemy.

Qualified neutral observers asserted that the German failure to penetrate deep into the Soviet Union anywhere along the huge front represented the Wehrmacht's first real lapse from the rigid time table adhered to in other German campaigns with stop-watch preci-

of both sides revealed that although steady continuity between these the Germans have overrun Lith- spearheads and the mass Nazi uania, most of Latvia and most of army which is fighting its way Western Ukraine -- penerating 200 through the Red Army and the miles or more from starting points | Soviet population from behind these in three primary offensive thrusts advance columns. -they have not yet managed to British officers who escaped from maintain the blitzkrieg tempo France last year returned full of future course of the campaign. counted upon to accomplish as crushing all opposition.

ed by the Soviets-doubtless in anwar Soviet boundaries have been Command. penetrated considerably less than But this time-table is not work- Command.

According to well-informed neutral sources, the German plan provided for the capture of Minsk within a week and probably for the occupation of Smolensk by now -presumably after complete rupture of Soviet defenses along the classic invasion route used by Napoleon. This has not been done.

Whatever else they have accomplished or failed to accomplish, the Soviets have shattered that schedule. And although the Germans have pushed beyond Minsk at two An analysis of the communiques points, there is no indication of any

admiration for the German time-

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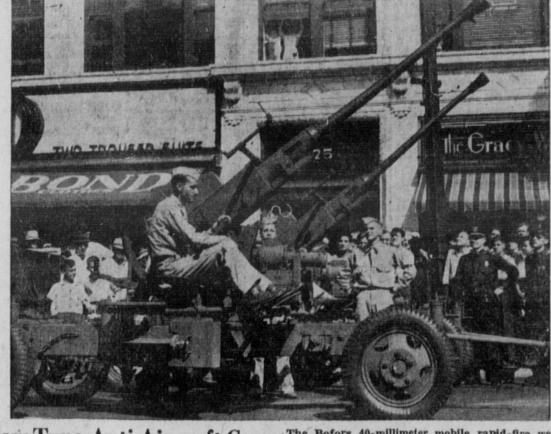
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'The Bigger the Lie'--Hitler Writes War Communiques

By Oakley Johnson

himself decides upon the phrasing of the German High Command communiques. Says an Associated headquarters." Press dispatch from Berlin on

so well in this war where tanks are fighting tanks in a series of big wide-sweeping battles and where the huge spaces involved make it

is the cost at which the Soviets absorbed the full shock of the German blitz invasion, robbed it of its first terrible impetus and reduced it to a slugging match between huge forces of men and machines.

According to German claims, the cost to the Red Army has been tremendous. Informed military observers here, however, think the German claims are fantastic—something like the air communiques in is little doubt that Soviet troops were caught too close to the border when the Germans attacked without warning. But the cost of the been of the most bitter variety.

The matter of losses, and whether the real weight of the Red Army always true of German announcehas yet been thrown against the osed by the

About all that can be said with much by demoralization as by table advance. They told how accuracy from London is that three schedules found on the bodies of days ago it looked as though the Hitler's 13-day-old war in the East And the territories overrun have German tank officers proved that pick of the Soviet Army had been than Berlin." largely been the lands of the Baltic the Panzer spearheads arrived at pierced through and that renewal States and Poland recently acquir- given points within an hour or so of the German full speed drive -sometimes within minutes-of the awaited only the mopping up procticipation of this very war. Pre- time fixed by the German High ess. Today things do not look quite as easy as that for the Nazi High

July 3: "It was disclosed that all Hitler write the communiques? Is ery is indisputable. the bulletins are scanned and often it to apply the notorious Mein Kampf lying technique?

There seems evidence that the Fuehrer is here using his favorite blows on the fascist enemy, evidence theory that the bigger the lie the more likely it will be believed. For example: On July 3 the

difficult for the Panzer units to pin Germans reported officially that "it down the opposition to overrun it, now appears that resistance of the by Kenneth Downs, the Interna- and warned against the continuance One of the big present questions Soviet Army is broken," but on July 4 they reported that the German advance had been slowed down by bad weather and the Red Army's this contradiction that the Associated Press called attention to it in their Berlin story.

WHERE CHAOS REIGNS

The German High Command relast year's battle of Britain. There shey (WMCA), according to a cur- can see that the blows against the broadcast that "the only real chaos ever from now on. exists in the [GERMAN] reports. British military experts, said the Panzer break-through was believed United Press, July 3, "asserted that to be heavy, for in every instance a study of communiques of the last known here the Soviet defense has 10 days showed that Russian claims usually had been borne out by events, and that this was not ments."

faster, more complete and probably

'INVINCIBLE' BALDWIN

But despite these cautious and ons of modern warfare. only half-willing comparisons of Nothing, by the way, has hapthe New York Times military ex- so clearly shows the moral and to rely on the flookey stories out of as the magnificent response of the communiques, Mr. Baldwin had al- "The fact," says Steel, "that the ready preceived a Soviet "debacle." Russian leaders are able to tell On July 3, from the same source, the Russian people the truth is a he was certain that the Red Navy significant indication of morale.' was "menaced" by destruction.

skill. . . . Nor is there any prospect ment. that . . . this situation will be re- MORE THAN TANKS AND GUNS versed."

Mr. Baldwin is going to win the war for Hitler or else.

New York News meteorologist, J. the whole united Soviet populato be "highly unlikely.")

after 125 per cent of their estimated cist enemy. airforce has been destroyed? In nihilated," but won't stay dead.

Berlin communique that spoke of the "unbelievable chaos" in the Soviet Army, Herr Hitler explains: "Because of the stubborn Soviet Russian defense and the embittered attempts to break out, the bloody losses of the enemy exceed the number of prisoners by several times." Without estimating the relative quantity of truth and fiction in this statement, one may at least conclude that the Red Army is causing the Fuehrer no end of annoyance because they fight back without ceasing.

EDITORIAL NOTE ON RED ARMY The Times on July 3 admitted this editorially by saying that the battles on the Soviet front "answers at least one question. Doubt as to

reworded and rephrased by Herr | whether and in what spirit the Red We now know that Adolf Hitler Hitler. This rule obtains even Army would fight is resolved by the when the communique do not bear testimony of the Germans themthe dateline of 'the Fuehrer's selves." No testimony is so convincing as unwilling testimony, and Well, O. K .- but why must Herr the tribute here to Red Army brav-

But more than the Red Army's bravery is to be noted here: there is also the Red Army's crushing of which is beginning to reach here, brilliantly confirming the modest Moscow communiques. The Mirror, now in Ankara, Turkey, that on the the tens of thousands."

Premier Joseph Stalin said on July stances in their own experience. 3, the main forces of the Red Army were not mobilized and in readiness to a strong democratic community ported "unbelievable chaos" in the when the attack came, and are only were stressed in the resolution, Red Army on July 2, whereupon a now in the second week, beginning with specific legislative proposals radio commentator, Burnet Her- to come into action in this war, we rent news item, suggested in his enemy are likely to be harder than

DISTORT STALIN CALL

It is important to note that, while talin did speak of "guerrilla war" and a scorched earth policy, the bourgeois newspapers almost uniformly distorted what he said by the way he reported it. Stalin did not say that the Red Army would CONFINE itself to "guerrilla" The newspaper P. M. agrees on fighting from now on, but only that July 4 that "a day-today review in the territory where the enemy the passage of the American Youth" the passage of the American Youth shows Moscow has been doing a secured possession, such fighting would be organized behind the lines. On the main battle lines, obviously, the fight against the Nazis would be fought with tanks. planes, and all the powerful weap-

Moscow with Berlin communiques, pened since the war began which pert, Hanson W. Baldwin, prefers political unity of the Soviet people Berlin. The old story of His Mas- Soviet people to Stalin's speech. ter's Voice. On July 2, relying on Johannes Steel, says PM, goes so the Mein Kampf-edited Berlin far as to make a point of this: And Erskine Caldwell and Mar-On July 4, without even a quaver, garet Bourck White have been emhis goose-stepping pen went on: phasizing in their broadcasts from "The Russians, so far, have shown Moscow the unanimous and flery no evidence that they can meet the support that the people are giving Germans with equal force or equal to Stalin and to the Soviet Govern-

Notwithstanding the military successes which Hitler was able to achieve through a sudden and (Incidentally, on the Berlin claim treacherous attack, he is meeting that bad weather, that is, snow- acknowledged and powerful resiststorms, slowed up the Hitler legions ance. This resistance comes not on the edge of the Ukraine, the alone from the Red Army, but from Henry Weber, yesterday declared it tion. The Hitler mechanized army is meeting with tanks and planes One thing that Chancellor Hitler more powerful than his own, and has put in his communiques regu- with military generalship more larly, as an alibi, is some remark skilled and more brilliant than that about the "obstinate resistance" of of his own staff. But it is meeting the Red Army. While it helps to with more than these. It is comexplain why his blitzkrieg is so slow, ing up against something that Hitit also backfires. What kind of in- ler cannot find in his own exploitefficient fighters are these who ed, oppressed, dictator-ridden counwon't give up, who keep on fighting try-a free, politically conscious and 147 FOURTH AVE., Cor 14th St. with thousands of tanks after their politically united people, calmly detanks are supposedly wrecked, who termined to defend their country keep on swarming into the skies and to defeat and destroy the fas-

short, the Red Army has been "an- to his pro-Munich colleagues in And, despite his fervid appeals Example: In the same July 2 meeting with something else-Europe and America, he is also world-wide sympathy and friendship for the Soviet Union on the part of all progressive mankind.

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Unity Against Hitler Keynotes Youth Convention

McMichael Stresses Program for Defense of Democracy; Flays Lindbergh; Robeson Gets Ovation in Stirring Support for USSR

(Continued from Page 1)

people and living standards in this payment of established trade union nial peoples abroad."

medal-bearer in the Nazi-First cludes representatives of youtn, la-Committee," McMichael said:

"Lindbergh made clear his acwhich can hold back either a Ghengis Khan or the infiltration of inferior blood. . . . That he has in no way changed his pro-Nazi policy was indicated a few days ago in his speech proclaiming his willingness to see America allied with Nazi Germany in the present attack on the 200,000,000 people of the Soviet

SOLIDARITY APPEAL

with a stirring appeal for fellow- serve and extend America's democship and solidarity of youth of all racy was made clear last night in lands. He invited the youth of all Paul Robeson's tremendously movcountries to another World Youth Congress in the United States.

gress' domestic policy for 1941-42 to the Soviet people who will tear following McMichael's keynote ad- out fascism at its roots." dress, the delegates assembled in the afternoon in the first of a series a program on job security, job training and community welfare.

To protect community welfare the Congress advocated the passage of July 4, notes on the basis of reports the Federal Aid to Education Bill type of attack upon the schools obstinate resistance." So bald was . . . with tank losses running to discrimination against Jews and Newas demanded after many dele-When we consider that, as gates had told of several such in-Health and housing, as essentials

JOB TRAINING ACTION Much time was given to discus-

sion of one of youth's most urgent problems, job training. The resolutions stated that the AYC "has warned against allowing a generation to grow up without experience and training in industry."

Delegates went into detail on conditions of job training, criticizing use of the program as a source of cheap labor and a threat to stand-

Act, one of the AYC's chief planks. the resolution stated it "will press against the democraite rights of for larger NYA appropriations for country and against the legitimate wage scales in all production work. aspirations of freedom of the colo- and for the democratization of NYA through the establishment of Of Charles Lindbergh, "Hitler's an NYA Administration which inbor and the public.

The federal job training program ceptance of the un-American was criticized for almost completely anthropology and abhorred racial excluding Negro youth, and the Nazi theories when he spoke of a Congress put itself on record once Western wall of race and arms more for the ending of discrimination policies. The job security resolution pass-

ed strengthens AYC cooperation with American labor to secure a higher standard of living, improve conditions of work, and obtain into the UAW, Gallo said: greater job security. Legislation to relieve unemployment, protect women, cut out discrimination in industry, reduce the cost of living and taxation upon the working people was advocated. The full implica-McMichael ended his address tion of the Congress's fight to preing speech asking Youth "to urge upon this government that it give Making concrete the Youth Con- the quickest and fullest cooperation

ROBESON GETS OVATION

Greeted with a standing ovation by the 1,200 delegates and crowd of 2,000 visitors who jammed the Town Hall and overflowed onto the stage, in to the lobbies and sidewalks outside, the greatest Negro singer said "I took a very active part in the Spanish struggle as to whether tional News Service correspondent of the Rapp-Coudert Committee really freedom would come again to mankind, or be stamped out by fas-German side "Losses in men and wherever these witch-hunts are cism in various parts of the World, material have been extremely heavy, taking place. The elimination of I don't know how you feel, but I am optimistic and happy tonight bemany hundreds and casualties to groes in the professional schools cause fascism has come to grips with one power that will give it no

"I have been in the Soviet Union," he went on, "and I saw there many of the problems that worry men solved. I saw no race, no color, no question of whether a colonial people could function in less than a thousand years. "It is quite clear that at a very

early time in European affairs

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honest approach to the Soviet Union, if they had done that, that war never would have come; there would have been peace today. TO DESTROY FASCISM "It seems, though, under pressure, this has happened and it

that if the nations who were really

fighting fascism had made an

throws upon us a great responsibility, I feel today that the English people will struggle valiantly side by side with the Soviet Union. Only because of the pressure of the common people of England whom I knew, 85 per cent of who, perhaps, before Munich, were pushing for and wanted so much an alliance with the Soviet Union.

"We hear talk about letting them battle it out. We know what is going on and we know the struggle and you, I know, will make decisions in this congress that will show the will of the young people of this country, urging upon this people who will tear fascism out at its roots."

One of the high points of the afternoon session today was the colorful speech of John Gallo, young Ford organizer and a leader of Detroit's Youth Assembly. After describing for the delegates how Ford's huge plant was organized

"Some people are going to ask us: Are Ford guys for giving support to the Soviet Union? We will tell these people just like we told them during our strike, when they red-baited from the house tops through their anti-labor newspaper, that anyone who fights against Hitlerism and all that it stands for, we will surely support. We will support the peoples of Britain and of China and of the Soviet Union in order to lick the guy that decorated Ford with a medal-Hitler and Hit-

Saturday's session will take up the problem most of the delegates are most eager to discuss, foreign policy, and will continue with resolutions on civil rights and conscription.

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'Smash Hitler' Is Rallying Cry for Communist Party Garden Meeting

Minor, Ford, Ben Gold to Speak in Support of Soviet Union

"Smash Hitler" is the rallying call raised today by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League which will jointly conduct a mass rally for all aid to the Soviet Union and the British people next Thursday, July 10 in Madison Square Garden.

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party, will head the list of speakers.

Others will include John Gates, executive secretary of the New York YCL, who fought as a Lieutenant Colonel in the International Brigades against Hitlerism in Spain and Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, who will express the determination of the trade union movement to stop Hitler.

FORD TO PRESIDE James W. Ford, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, will preside at the

"This 'Smash Hitler Rally' will bring forward the program of the Communist Party which calls upon the people never to rest until they have wiped Hitler and Hitlerism from the face of the earth," said a spokesman for the arrangements committee yesterday. 'It will express the united will not only of Communists, but of the peoples of America and the world, to give the utmost aid to Britain and to the Soviet

turned that will help bury Hitler." A reminder was issued that, since this is the first large rally of the Communist Party since Hitler launched his newest attask, seats at the Garden could be expected to be filled early. The huge auditorium is air-cooled

Union, and to leave no stone un-

A nominal general admission of 20 cents will be charged.

A Holiday Trip -'Day' Strike Gets New Aid

Indianapolis Couple Give Funds, Picket and Pledge Support

Indianapolis is a long way from East Broadway, but not to Sexton E. Humphries and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, both active in affairs of the Newspaper Guild, blithly turned up at Jewish Day strike headquarters yesterday, tonished band of strikers, turned over funds collected in their home city, pledged support to the 18week-old struggle-and grabbed two picket signs for a tour of duty.

of July vacation in New York," ex- in Philadelphia before. plained Mrs. Humphries. She's treasurer of the Guild's Woman

Such actions are indicative of the report of Phil Frankfeld, secretary & nation-wide support accorded the of the Communist Party of East-208, Optical Workers Union, CIO, Commi 'st. Party of the United to the tune of 35,000 copies. who sent three pickets to the line States. yesterday and pledged a similar number daily for the duration of

the strike. the strikers that they had adopted Carl Reeve, legislative chairman, a resolution placing on their unfair list the products still advertised in the struck paper. These include Borden, Horton and Reid ice cream, Stuhmer bread, Coca-Cola, Ex-Lax and Renken milk.

How far the campaign to pull advertising has developed was seen by an invitation from a large agency to the strikers to explain their position. Strike leaders declined to name the agency but said that they would send a delegation to its of-

Maryland CIO Press Fight on Anti-Labor Bills

(Special to the Daily Worker) BALTIMORE, Md., July 4 .- Continued pressure upon Maryland Congressmen through mass delegations, through telegrams and by letters, to secure their vote against pending anti-labor legislation in Washington were urged today by James Drury, president of the Bal-

Council have already called upon of his practical remarks. "We lerism and develop the People's that specifications for 30,000 new Maryland congressmen.

that the burden of new taxes be fascism." poor. The conference acted on CIO ing to its National Committee: constitute actual wage cuts.

Baltimore Seamen Back NMU Call For Full Support to USSR, Britain

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4.-Unanimous endorsement of a call by the national office of the National Maritime Union, CIO, for unqualified support to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all other countries fighting Hitlerism was voted at a special membership meeting of the Baltimore local of the union, it was announced today.

"I am heartily in favor of this action by the na-

tional officers and the local port," said James Drury, NMU port agent and president of the Baltimore industrial Union Council. "This is another indication of the clear-sighted and courageous leadership of the national officers of our organization."

A recent meeting of the Baltimore local of the United Furniture Workers Union also unanimously adopted a resolution calling for support to all countries engaged in struggle against Hitlerism.

Chicago Rally Stirs Wide Unity Move to Crush Nazis

Communist Leaders Spur Broad Campaign for Midwest Support Against Hitler; Move for New Gains in Browder Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 4.—Pledging a broad campaign to secure the defeat of Hitlerism, a packed enthusiastic meeting of more than 900 active workers, friends and functionaries of the Illinois-Indiana District of the Communist Party last night took steps to "do our share in building the anti-fascist

united front." District secretary Morris Childs presented tomorrow to declared that "we in Chicago, in the Minor, acting secretary of the Party, heart of the Middle West, have a when he speaks here at a huge special task-to explain the reac- anti-Hitler demonstration in Pilsen tionary character of isolationism and that there can be no peace until Hitlerism is destroyed."

In a stirring call for unity of all anti-fascists, Childs declared, "Any enemy of Hitlerism is our ally."

500,000 MANIFESTOES

leaders from various sections of the in the press Fund Drive to \$25,000, district cheered the announcement which is to be brought in by the that a half million copies of the end of this month, Party Manifesto, "The People's Pro- The announcement of the pubgram of Struggle for the Defeat of lication of the 5-cent abridged edi-Hitler and Hitlerism," have been tion of "Soviet Power" was greeted

chairman Alfred Wagenknecht, here. Romania Ferguson.

"Perhaps our tasks here are less dramatic than those of the Heroic humanity versus barbaric fascism, Red Army, but they are no less Childs declared. important," Wagenknecht pointed

many new Party members to be Britain.'

Park. The Party prepared to set immediately

TO BOOST PRESS

The meeting also approved plans to increase the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker by 50 The jammed gathering of Party per cent and raise the district quota

Jack Kling, district secretary of the The large meeting fully endorsed Young Communist League; Phil the position of the National Com-Bart, district organizational secre- mittee on the war situation and tary of the Party; Ed Brown and pledged an intensified campaign to

secure the freedom of Earl Browder. "The issue today is progressive

"Our government must pursue a Browder Recruiting Drive, with of the Soviet Union and Great

Philadelphia Communists announced themselves to an astonished band of strikers, turned

By Ernest Pendrell (Special to the Dally Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 4.—There is more spirit, "We were taking a little Fourth determination and enthusiasm in this room than you've seen

It's the hottest night of the year and on a short 24 hour paper of the country, devoted its call 600 of this city's leading Communists rally to hear the front page today to the message in

wanting to know at the conclusion day Workers. The Optical Union also informed of the reports by Frankfeld and "how about action?"

Spontaneous applause peppered Frankfeld's speech and his pro- set up throughout the district to mediately brought about the beginposals were cheered. And these work for the immediate freedom of ning of a new era in Soviet life. tasks set are inspiring. Listen to Earl Browder, them as they are incorporated in a resolution on the National Committee Plenum adopted unani-"Based on the flaming call to

battle contained in the 'People's Program of Struggle for the Defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism,' the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania pledged to work as never before to forge the most powerful majority people's movement for the defense of the national and social security of American labor and the people. The Communist Party in Eastern Pennsylvania will conduct the broadest, most energetic, most enthusiastic and most determined effort and campaign to rally the masses in our district to Defend America by Giving Full and Immediate Aid to the Soviet Union. Great Britain and all Nations who fight against Hitler."

set by the meeting be fulfilled spoke one Communist in jail in Philatimore CIO Industrial Union Coun- at some length on the immediate delphia or in Pennsylvania. They need to build this "majority peo- must be released to take their place A number of delegations from the ple's movement." That was the hub with us in the fight to smash Hit- The War Department said today must," he declared, "build this ma- Front for aid to the Soviet Union Representatives of local CIO jority mass people's unity which and Britain." unions, in a conference this week, will work for the immediate mili- Frankfeld in one of the highest sent a memorial to Congress urging tary defeat of Hitler and German points of the meeting demanded for bombers and other defense

President Philip Murray's tax state- 1. The widest distribution of the phase of our work, so that the great? braces for the canvas cases. They ment which pointed out that in- Manifesto of the National Commit- leader of the American working are used to transport army quocucreased taxes on underpaid workers | tee. Two hundred thousand copies class can take his place in the fight | ments and orders and must be rigid are being prepared.

2. Sale and distribution of the sirike, Guild leaders declared. Strike ern Pennsylvania on the meeting Dean of Canterbury's book, "Soviet cast in the language of all the officers cited the case of the Local of the National Committee of the Power" in the new 5 cent edition Union's republics before the day

> 3. In three months' time to This was not a passive listening achieve a guaranteed circulation of crowd. This is a moving group 1,800 Daily Worker and 6,000 Sun-

insure the Communist Party of was received stoically. Philadelphia a place on the ballot.

bers since the beginning of the leaders. drive for 300. The drive will end dues payment will be raised.

delphians since the new interna- move en masse. tional situation. However there was

Referring to the arrested Communist Party nomination petition called total war, this is to be it." signature collectors in Pittsburgh who are in jail and those in Phila-Frankfeld in urging that the tasks | Reeve stated: "There must not be

the freedom of Earl Browder, needs, placed on the rich rather than the This district pledges the follow- "which we must work for now The Department said nickel steel harder than ever before in every lagainst Hitlerism.



A SNIPER IN HIS BUSINESS CLOTHES: Wearing a suit of bagging and simulated shrubbery, a sharpshooter poses for the camera man at an exhibition of costumes designed by the camouflage section of the British Army.

Deaf Mutes in U.S.S.R. printed here for mass distribution. Other speakers included district set in motion to sell 60,000 copies 'Hear' Stalin's Message

Famous Fighting Call to People Translated into Sign Language, Caldwell Says in Broadcast; Describes People's Reaction

Deaf mutes in the Soviet Union had Premier Stalin's famous mobilization speech of Thursday translated into tation was charged. policy of genuine friendship and sign language for them a few minutes after its delivery, A drive was opened to fulfill the collaboration and aid to the people Erskine Caldwell said in an overseas CBS broadcast from leigh announced that Sumrack's But his passion for the rights of a statewide campaign of opposition Moscow Thursday night.

Nazi's Potency

DALLAS, Tex., July 4 (UP) .-

Patterson today said that the

air and ground forces more potent

Asserting that the Army's High

Command is aware of all develop-

ments of Blitzkrieg warfare, Pat-

terson said that "armchair stra-

fort are "leveling a grave indict-

"The great casualty in Europe to-

BELIEVES IN OFFENSE

traditional doctrine of offense.

Patterson added that "we are

than those of the Nazis

ment that is not true."

The whole population was visibly moved by the seriousness of the Says U.S. Army on bail. Mark



speak, Caldwell reported, and Will Outstrip listened calmly as the great Soviet leader outlined the duties of Soviet citizens in the grim Undersecretary of War Robert P Caldwell continued:

"Pravda, leading daily newsits entirety. Recordings of it were repeated on the radio and broad- tegists" who criticize the defense ef-

"The announcement that forces defense," Patterson told the Texas of the Soviet Union lying next to Bar Association. "The give-its have withholding their milk from an up-German-dominated borders have defeated the take-its. The irresist-4. To obtain 40,000 signatures to been seized by the German Army

"As an observer I had a feeling 5. Free Browder committees to be that this announcement had im-The people, and there are upwards In addition the Party pledges to of 193,000,000 of them, have heard continue and strengthen its re- for the first time since the war be- getting a more thoroughly mechancruiting, having obtained 294 mem- gan the fighting strength of their

"From what I have seen and on Friday when it is certain that heard during the day in the botels two more will be mechanized when in such a position that in an emerthe quota will be fulfilled. The and on the streets I would not be surprised if the entire population available, giving this nation a the Golden Gate, the Navy dis-Frankfeld's speech served to an- of Moscow suddenly proceeded to swer the questions asked by Phila- military offices to ask permission to

"A Russian girl said to me today, complete understanding of the and it is typical of general conproblems now confronting the versation, that the winning of this American people and a tremendous war was now the sole objective of desire to get the Manifesto of the her life. It is obvious that the National Committee to the people Soviet Union has mobilized its and to commence work to build, "a forces, both civil and military, to mighty majority people's front wage an all-out war against Ger-

"If there is any such thing as so-

delphia who are released on bail, War Dept Specifications ReleaseAluminum Needs

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP) .dispatch cases have been changed to release 3,000 pounds of aluminum

to prevent rumpling the papers.

Miner Jailed In Pittsburgh **Petition Case**

Sumrack Defies State's Intimidation As He **Exposes Red-Hunt**

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, July 4. - "Six months to a year in Blawnox Work-

have added as he sentenced Mark

"For the crime of telling the truth and domestic tyrants. and exposing a frame-up."

Mark Sumrack, 45 year old miner, become a state's witness when he aided the Paris Commune in 1871. fold the Grand Jury investigation that he thought he was signing an anti-war petition for Mike Stanovich, now in Blawnox Workhouse,

But when Sumrack came up as a vitness in the trial of the twentyeight men and women charged with securing signatures through false attorney's office by flatly declaring that he had known that he was

into repudiating their signatures, barricades of Paris. would change their testimony, Judge Graff came to the District Attor-

He ordered Sumrack arrested for perjury. Arrested on Judge Graff's orders, he was tried by the Judge. Earlier this week, the Judge, who was prominent as chief judge in courts martial during World War I, denied Sumrack a new trial. This norning the Judge fixed sentence.

CONTRADICT ARGUMENT

Sumrack was not charged with perjury at the trial. It was admitted that he was telling the truth when he said that he had known what he was signing. He was charged with perjuring himself at the Grand Jury hearing. During his trial, the prosecutor, Russell Adams, of the District Attorney's office insisted that Sumrack "must have known what he was signing" because the petition was clearly presented as a nominating petition. This was in complete contradiction of the arguments advanced by the D.A.'s office in the trial of the petition circulators when misrepresen-

Defense attorney William Bur-

Mark Sumrack has been arrested eight men and women now in Blaw- ploiters. nox Workhouse and Allegheny County jail stick.

Upstate Farmers United States Army is developing Win Strike for Price Increase

GILBOA, N. Y., July 4 (UP) .-One hundred and twenty-five Schoharie County farmers, members of the Farmers' Union of the New York milkshed, won their strike today for a 12-cent per hundred-

weight increase in milk prices. day is the theory of success by mere The farmers had been supporting the fourday-old tri-state strike by state dealer. Today the dealer ible force has met the immovable agreed to meet their demand for body, and the immovable body has a \$3 per hundredweight price.

Osed Mulbury, secretarytreasurer of the Schoharie County's local of The U. S. Army General Staff, the Farmers' Union, said the farmhe continued, is maintaining its ers produce 20,000 pounds of milk

ized army than the Germans." He Sub Net at Golden Gate said that 20 of Germany's 260 divi-SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (UP) sions are armored. Of 33 U. S. -A submarine net has been strung divisions, four are armored, and under water near the Golden Gato

more tanks and equipment are gency it could be swung to block higher ratio than the Germans. | closed today.

Italian People Honor Garibaldi, Foe of Tyrants

Liberator of Italy Inspires Struggle to Throw Off Yoke of Mussolini: Was Ally of Workingclass; Sent Help to Commune

Fittingly did Americans of Italian blood celebrate the birthday of Giuseppe Garibaldi yesterday as well as the And Judge J. Frank Graff might birthday of American Independence.

The great liberator and democrat, whom they were Sumrack, Oakmont, Pa., coal miner honoring, fought for more than half a century for the freedom of the people against foreign

Garibaldi was more than the liberator of Italy from the French and Austrian yoke. He fought on the was one of the State witness in the international front as well. His Communist petition trials here last Italian Legion saved the independfall as a result of which twenty- ence of Uruguay in the battles of eight men and women were sen- Cerro and Sant' Antonio against tenced to heavy jail terms. He had the Argentine tyrant Rosas, and he

AIDED COMMUNE

Italian people groaning under the yoke of Mussolini and the fascist spired again as they remember how the greatest figure in the modern representation, he threw consterna- history of their nation was a tion into the ranks of the district friend and supporter of the first workingclass revolution.

Garibaldi was an old man of 65 signing a Communist nomination at the time of the Commune. But he sent his Red Shirts to fight Evidently fearful that other wit- shoulder to shoulder with the nesses, who had been intimidated French workingclass fighters on the

> "I only wish that all the workers of the world might call me their brother," Garibaldi once

> And the French workers rememper him that way.

The people of Greece, who are bleeding under the heels of Hitler's Nazis remember Garibaldi through the men of his battalions the "Garibaldini," who died for Greek liberty. And Greeks also came to Italy to fight under the banner of their friend in the wars of liberation that ousted the foreign rulers and united the many Italian states into one nation in the third quarter of the last century.

Garibaldi was more than an Italian nationalist. He might almost have said with Tom Paine that "The world is my country and to do good is my religion." In that spirit he urged President Abraham Lincoln to free the slaves long before the Emancipation Act was

FRIEND OF WORKERS

Garibaldi developed before the science of Marxism had matured. case will be appealed to the State the oppressed made him warmly which caused Governor Green to Superior Court. Sumrack is now out sympathetic to the struggles of the veto the bills. workers. His practical work for the Hart, national vice-chairman of the and convicted of telling the truth. people, however, was mainly de-His sentencing is an attempt to voted to propaganda and military church, foreign language, civil libermake the frame-up of the twenty- warfare against foreign, feudal ex- ties, community and many other or-

> tions world love him dearly. He is laws. loved in the Americas, in western The anti-alien measures, known Europe and in the great Soviet as "the Dale bills" from the name land. Many Soviet citizens have of their author, would have exheard how Garibaldi and Alex- cluded non-citizens from all state ander Herzen, the Russian demo- jobs and from occupations includcratic revolutionist, once planned to ing medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, disembark at Odessa to organize a beauty culture and blacksmithing. movement against Tsarism.

Doubtless thousands of Red Army soldiers battling the Nazi invaders today have read Maxim Gorky's fine report of the tribute a Russian peasant paid to Garibaldi long ago. Gorky wrote:

"Garibaldi: this great and glo-

rious name I heard for the first time when I was 13 years old and was kitchen boy on a steamer. One day I went up on deck. Here were gathered Russian peasants and workers. Standing, sitting, they were listening to a soft and melancholy tale from the lips of one of their group. I listened too: 'They called him Giuseppe. His last name Garibaldi, and he is a simple fisher. A man with a big heart, he sees the sad life of the people oppressed by enemies; and lo! he forms a band, in his own land: Brothers: let liberty mean more to us than life! Arise for the struggle against the enemies and let us fight till victory



GUISEPPE GARIBALDI

Hail Defeat Of Illinois Anti-Alien Acts

Gov. Dwight Vetoes 15 Bills Which Would Bar Professionals

Veto by Illinois Governor Dwight Green of 15 "anti-alien" bills denyright to practice 14 licensed occupations or to hold state jobs was hailed yesterday by New York offices of the American Committee for the

Protection of Foreign-Born. "This defeat for the alien bills," Committee Secretary Curt Swinburne said, "is an example of the democratic advances that can be made through unity of the people." Swinburne paid special tribute to

the fight which Illinois citizens led by a noted woman lawyer. Miss Pearl M. Hart, played in organizing Under the leadership of Miss

committee, trade unions, social, ganizations engaged in a campaign As such the people of many na- to prevent the bills from becoming

Baltimore Taxi Union Confers on Strike Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker) BALTIMORE, Md., July 4.-Baltimore's organized taxi drivers, ready to strike if the city ban on "cruising" is not removed, today awaited results of a conference scheduled between leaders of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, and the cab owners.

A strike was averted this week upon the promise of State Labor Commissioner Pohlhaus to arrange

the conference A highly effective stoppage took place last week, as a protest against the ban, and against refusal of the operators to bargain with the union. Vincent J. Romeo, organizer for the TWU, said that ninety per cent of the cabs had been tied up in the one-day stoppage.

Rockwell Kent Pledges CIO Artists' Support Against Enemy of Culture in Wire to USSR



ROCKWELL KENT

support the struggle for human culture now being waged by the Soviet Artists. Union in a cable signed by Rockwell Kent to the Union of Soviet Artists in Moscow. Kent, one of America's foremost

artists, signed the cable in his capacity as president of Local 60 of the United American Artists Division of the United Office and Program addressed to Kent by the Soviet Artists, urging that American artists support the Soviet Union in her struggle against Nazi aggres-

"I am sure that Rockwell Kent | culture, and beauty.

said Norman Barr, executive vicepresident of the United American

institutions which have given birth to art and culture."

HEARTFELT GREETINGS Kent's message read:

fessional Workers, CIO. The mes- the United Office and Professional will be vanquished forever." sage was sent as a reply to a cable- Vorkers of America, send you heartfelt greetings and strongest hopes that the Russian people will

speaks not only for his own local | "The Seviet Union by its fight Barr stated

New York's organized artists had with its almost 1,000 members but against fascism is defending the yesterday pledged themselves to for all artists locals of the UOPWA," rights of the peoples of the world." The appeal sent by the Union of

> Soviet Artists asked that American "No artist who values his craft artists "strengthen the ranks of the can sit idly by while the Nazis defenders of culture for the fight ravage Europe, destroying the free against invasion and barbarity-" It said that "Soviet artists are

> > confident this offensive launched at

the Soviet Union will be fatal to

German fascism-that in the battle "The Artists' Union, affiliated with savage medievalism and vandalism Earlier in the day, the United American Artists announced the suspension of Lilly Stein, arrested

in last week's round-up of 33 perprevail over fascist aggression-the sons accused of being members of enemy of all who believe in art, a Nazi spy ring. Her case will be considered by a union trial board.

Negro Congress Backs Support of Soviet Union

WPA Parley

for Action, Negroes

Hit Hardest

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.

workers against cuts was formed

fraternal and civic body represen-

workers, many of whom had al-

The meeting was held in the Mt.

Professor Doxey A. Wilkerson, of

Howard University, chairman of

the District WPA rolls "is more

ployment opportunities. George W

Carmel Baptist Church, of which

District of Columbia, is pastor.

committee to organize WPA

Alabama State CIOParley Greets FDR Order on Lim Crow, Pledges to **Votes Fight on Jim Crow**

Hillman Clique's Red-Baiting Weakens Meeting; Convention Demands Passing of Anti-Lynch and Anti-Poll Tax Measures

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—Distinct progress in the direction of solid unity between the Negro and white workers | ple and to truly defend American of the South was the most noteworthy accomplishment of the Alabama CIO state convention, which was held in Birmingham last weekend.

The delegates to the conventionmine, steel, textile and other workers-passed resolutions pledging the ers—passed resolutions pledging the Alabama labor movement to fight In Capital for the special demands of the Negro people as an oppressed people. Fights Cuts Resolutions passed called for the dorsed the unity of Negro and white people in a Labor Voters' League, for the passage of the anti-lynching bill and the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax

Another important resolution called upon the government to reporations or to any company that discriminates against Negroes.

ELECT NEGRO

Frank Allen, militant Negro delegate from the Mine, Mill and Smelters' Union, was elected vicepresident of the state CIO.

Marked applause greeted a speech made by Altan Lawrence, Southern the Rev. W. H. Jarnagin, member representative of Labor's Non- of the Ministerial Alliance of the Partisan League, who urged the CIO to stand firmly behind all opponents of Hitlerism, asserting that "democracy cannot live if the labor movement is destroyed."

The convention also went unani- Washington Council, National Nemously on record against all of the gro Congress, pointed out that the anti-labor legislation now pending proposed 40 per cent reduction in in Congress and the vicious general attack upon the civil rights of

Red-baiting weakened the sessions of this convention, unfortunately, reason was that the citizens of the emanating from Yelverton Cowherd District of Columbia cannot vote. and Noel Beddow, leaders of the Hillmanite clique in the Alabama State CIO. Cowherd and Beddow, who wormed their way into the Alabama labor movement as lawyers and have maintained an un- District of Columbia are barred healthy grip upon the Alabama CIO from most public and private emfrom the floor ci the convention. Goodman, executive secretary of however. State Chairman William the Washington Urban League, dethe United Mine Workers of Amer- workers would affect about 12,000 hysterical attacks of the Hillman- dicted that if the cuts went the survival of democracy. ites, unfortunately did not take a through there would be an increase | "It is now the clear task firm stand for unity of all progres- in "crime, delinquency and ill sive forces in the CIO and thus health." spike the red-baiting at the beginning. Cowherd, incidentally, is an trial Union Council, pledged sup- against Hitlerism both at home and tort money from Italian shopkeepex-American Legion official who has port of the trade union movement abroad. This is the only way to ers by attempting to incite violence led the red-baiting in the Alabama to the WPA workers in whatever secure manhood rights for the Ne- against Italian store proprietors the case has been postponed.

the formation of the CIO. The conscienceless maneuvers of the Beddow-Cowherd clique were the office of State Secretary an appointive position in the CIO. Cowherd, incumbent state secretary, was opposed by two progressive candidates for the office at this convention. The resolution prevented his having to face the election.

Delegates to the convention, despite its serious weaknesses, were of the opinion generally that good would result from the session, particularly in the field of Negro and Lewis Adams lived. He explained white, farmer and worker unity, and action on a number of political

Quick Action Urged Against Hobbs Bill

Measure Now in House Committee Assailed as Hitlerite Act

(Special to the Daily Worker) mediate action to defeat the Hobbs Only, however, because they had no Concentration Camp Bill (H.R. 3) idea that there was a Negro qualinow pending before the House fied to teach a school like that. Rules Committee was urged today in a statement by Hugh De Lacy, national chairman of the Amerof the Foreign Born.

tion of the bill introduced by poll- he was a slave." tax Congressman Sam Hobbs of

and serve to weaken every effort to life." Just the same, he insisted, unite the American people in the he knew the value of education. common fight to defeat fascism. He had taught himself to read and

on our democracy to be successful mired Mr. Adams. The old man not The rights of every American, only believed in educating "the whether native or foreign-born, head, the heart and the hand," as whether citizen or non-citizen, is Washington believe, his belief was seriously jeopardized by this bill.

ators urging them to speak and learned a trade during the days of vote against the Hobbs Concentra- slavery.' tion Camp Bill (H.R. 3)."

Jim Crow; Pledges to Continue Fight

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) ignificant policy statement, the National Negro Congress today called on the Negro people "to give their fullest support to the cause of a genuine struggle against Hitlerism both at home and abroad."

"This is the only way to secure manhood rights for the Negro peodemocracy." the Negro Congress statement issued on behalf of its Board by Dr. Max Yergan, president, pointed out,

"The slightest possibility of successful conquest by the forces of Hitler of the vast territory and resources of the Soviet Union is a cause for alarm to all American people," the Negro Congress said, "but especially to the Negro people for whom the world domination of Hitlerism would mean disaster to all their hopes for democratic Many Groups Organize

> At the same time, the Negro Congress hailed President Roosevelt's executive order abolishing discrimination against Negroes in the defense program as "a sgnal victory in the march of our people to complete democratic rights."

The Negro Congress pledged to 'seek with redoubled efforts" full citizenship rights and economic security for the Negro people and passage of the anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bilis.

All of these objectives of the Negro people would be jeopardized by victory of Hitlerism, the Negro Congress declared.

Pointing to the significance of the Soviet Union's stand against Hitler, the Congress said:

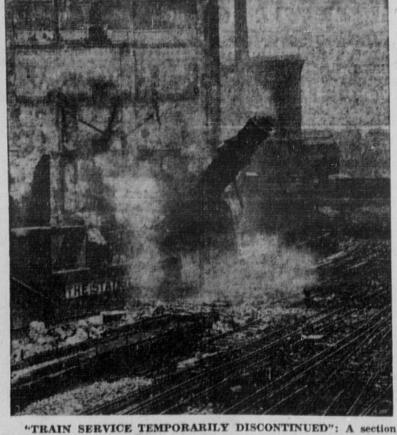
"The pledge of our government for full aid to the Soviet Union in the brave fight against Hitlerism will find welcome response from the the Civic Affairs Committee of the

"This is true not only because of he grave military disadvantage to equally because of the genuine admiration which Negro people have for a land where race discrimination has been abolished.

"The hatred of Hitlerism, with The cuts would fall hardest on its theories of a 'master race' and the Negro population, affecting apits practice of shameful oppression proximately 3,400 persons, he said, because the Negro people of the deeply felt by the Negro people.

"Only with the destruction of Hitlerism can steps be taken which will bring freedom and self-government to the people of Africa, the Mitch, president of District 20 of clared that the firing of 4,000 WPA the world. Only the extermination ica, while trying to tone down the persons in the District. He pre- forces of Hitlerism can guarantee

section of the Negro people to give gro people of Harlem was at fever their fullest support to the cause pitch against the invaders. Racket-Jack Kuker, of the CIO Indus- of a genuinely democratic struggle eers, utilized the situation to ex-



a building overlooking a railroad yard in London topples to the tracks as a demolition squad begins clearing an area heavily bombed

ILD to Defend Negro in 5-Year-Old Stabbing Case

Reginald Thomas, ILD Member, Was Out of Town Day Cop Was Stabbed in Harlem Violence; Defense Balks Picking of Biased Jury

Would a man who had stabbed a policeman be allowed to walk the streets free for five years, under the relatively light bail of \$500, especially if that man was a Negro? That is the question which the attorney for Reginald Thomas, first charged in July, 1936, with having stabbed a policeman in Harlem, wants answered.

Thomas is coming up for trial in General Sessions, Part Three, on Monday, July 7. Selection of a jury is expected to be completed by that hurled through the windows. In time. The International Labor Defense is handling this case. Samuel A. Newburger, who won acquittal for John Williams in Brooklyn and stabbed. who has just returned from helping defend Ina Wood in Oklahoma, is in direct charge of the defense.

part of the District Attorney's office, before Judge John Freschi last Monday was forced by the difficulties of selecting an unprejudiced mitting bias against "Communists,"

The case started during the height of Italy's assault on Ethiopia, when feeling among the Ne-

On July 12, 1936, at a meeting in front of Bello's Restaurant, 127th St. and Lenox Ave., bricks were about five feet in height

tive in the ILD in Harlem, who had later and taken to the hospital jury, most of those questioned, ad- where patrolman Nolan lay between life and death. Nolan surrounded try by oxygen tanks, did not open his eves, witnesses say, when he was asked whether Thomas was the man who had stabbed him. He

Industries Spy for Nazis The Hour, Confidential Bulletin, Reports Sabotage Plots in High Circles; Cites Examples: At McGinnis'-Demand U.S. Take Action

The Union Won Two fascist organizations of Ukrainian terrorists, acting inder direct orders from Nazi headquarters in Berlin, are conducting widespread espionage and sabotage activities From Bar to Kitchen throughout the United States and possess strategic connections in the highest circles here, according to sensa-

tional disclosures made by The mediate Federal investigation.

Ukrainian Fascists in Key

cooks and countermen at McGinnis wore wide grins yesterday as they biggest bistros on the Main Stem. leaders positions of power "when They had won a \$2 raise the night he took over the Ukraine."

It was simple enough, they said, chuckling. "Especially easy when ou stick together." All they did was to stop work

Workers Pull a \$2

Raise Act

Bartenders, waiters,

It Happened

or a half hour Thursday night Their stoppage, a serious enough

Loeb, who had flatly refused to contract on Tuesday, and had refused to budge even after he learned that his 220 workers had voted strike Wednesday, rushed about frantically. After a hurried conference with fellow executives he approached shop stewards with an offer. He would sign a memorandum agreeing to the wage boost.

The men agreed. The memo was signed. Cooling Tom Collins flowed and obstinate oysters snapped open. Everybody—except maybe Loeb-was happ

The men expect an agreement to e signed with their unions, Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers and Local 16 of the Waiters. Both locals are affiliates of the ADL Hotel and Restaurant Workers

Photography Firm Signs CIO Pact, Pay Rises

Photographic workers of the Cohen's Exchange, Inc., operating two stores with offices at 125 W. 45th St., had yesterday won a signed CIO contract which gives them the best standards of employes in any photographic concern in the indus-

The new contract, said Nathan Solomon, business representative of Retail Employees Union, Local 830 who, The Hour declares, "for some Department Store Employees, CIO, Booked on first degree assault but provides for a union shop, 10 per released on \$500 bail, the District cent wage increases beginning July Attorney's office postponed the case 1 on top of \$2,500 per annum infor more than a year because of creases granted April 6, seniority Nolan's illness. For five years now rights, sick leave with pay, time and one-half for overtime, and Last week the case was an- other important concessions granted

to-Pittsburgh Express, there were

sult of its exposures in that inciited by Theodore Wozniak, German agent implicated in the Black Tom explosion, who threatened the ediviet Union, the Ukrainian fascists tor if he used his name again. Wozhere have not only intensified their niak had been identified as being

The Hour further charges that lic opinion put a damper on the within the last month a Ukranian-American captain in the U.S. Army has been demoted for giving a list of names and addresses of Army en-The Hour stresses that the vast gineers and technicians to one najority of America's one million Senyk-Grybiwsky, described as "a Ukrainians are strongly pro-demo- key liaison officer . . . and one of cratic, but that a small fascist mi- the best-known terrorists among

Another example cited by The "They have placed agents in every Hour is that of John Kosan, an ac-

Ukrainian fascists have been travel-The principal Ukrainian fascist ing throughout the United States organizations are the ODWU (Or- taking photographs of industrial

Workers School Class On Negro Problems

trains its agents in subversive acof the faculty of the Workers six lectures during the summer session on the Negro Question in

He will cover problems with helm in 1918. Skoropadsky's chief Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 P.M. Registration for this and other classes continues throughout the entire week at the Workers School

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labor movement since long before step they took toward their own gro people and to truly defend and then forcing them to buy pro-American democracy." protection and improvement. amply illustrated when they rail-roaded through a resolution making Booker T. Washington --- He Too Blazed a Trail on July 4; Tuskegee Institute Is Monument to This Negro Educator

By Eugene Gordon

Booker T. Washington paused in the heat and the dust of Tuskegee's from his eyes and forehead, asked the old Negro villager where Mr. to the old woman that he had walked five miles from the railroad and that he had thought they'd be expecting him, seeing that he had told Mr. Adams he would be there today-July 4th.

"Oh!" exclaimed the old woman,

looking the handsome young fellow over. "You the teacher, ain't you?" Washington started to explain. But she knew as much about it as he. She knew that Mr. Lewis Adams, "our biggest colored man," and Mr. George W. Campbell, "our biggest white man," had written to General Armstrong, principal of Hampton Institute, Va., asking for somebody to come and start a normal school for colored young folks. WASHINGTON, July 4. - Im- They had asked for a white man.

SELF-TAUGHT SLAVE

"Mr. Adams, he's a mechanic," ican Committee for the Protection she told Washington, going with him to the Adams home. "This measure openly imitates learned how to make shoes and har-Hitler," De Lacy said in condemna- ness and how to be a tinsmith while Mr. Adams reminded the youth-

ful teacher that he, himself, had It would undermine democracy never been to school "a day in my "We must not permit this attack write. Washington liked and adborne out in his own life. Wash-"Immediate action is imperative, ington thought that "the leading Write or wire your Congressman and most reliable" Negro of any and your two United States Sen- community was the one "who

"I thought up the idea of a school

Mr. Adams said. "But that's as far Foster and the Hon. A. L. Brooks of it's bringing culture into their years later it was incorporated unhave to start the ball a-rolling." The people were ready to start it of a normal school.

rolling that very day, he said. most of the "best" white people-



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

"That is, if they can get some- servants. He told the young teacher that body to start it off. Organize it." Booker T. Washington learned, in meaning the wealthy - thought a talking with Mr. Adams, that the school to teach the young colored \$2,000 annual appropriation was from Booker T. Washington's.

START WITH 30

from decay.'

Thirty students reported. Many previously received some education. service." Most of them were "public" school teachers, and some were nearly 40 years of age. "Some of their former pupils came with the teachers," and when they were examined "it was amusing to note that in several cases the pupil entered a higher class than did the former teacher."

Washington said later: "I had to summon a good deal of courage to take a student who had been studying cube root and banking and discount' and explain to him that the wisest thing for him to do first was thoroughly to master the multiplication table."

The Negro people of Macon County, Alabama, of which Tuskegee was the seat, supported the Tuskegee State Normal School with fiery enthusiasm. Here in the heart of the Black Belt they outnumbered the whites two to one, yet the whites had already had an educational institution there for 25 years -the Alabama Conference Female College (Methodist Episcopal new ideas into farming, as well Church, South). Most of the whites, as into the intellectual and moral however, were also for the Negro and religious life of the people."

here at Tuskegee all by myself," Alabama legislature. The Hon. W. F. school. The Negro people thought The institution grew. Twelve

WASHINGTON'S IDEA

"Mr. Washington reassured most of the skeptics.

"We wanted to teach the students how to bathe; how to care for their teeth and clothing. We wanted to teach them what to eat. and how to eat it properly, and how to care for their rooms. Aside from this, we wanted to give them such a practical knowledge of some one industry, together with the spirit of industry, thrift gad economy, that they would be sure of knowing how to make a living after they had left us. We wanted to teach them to study actual things instead of mere books alone. . . . We wanted to give them such an education as would fit a large proportion to be teachers, and at the same time cause them to return to the plantation districts and show the people there how to put new energy and

as I could go. Somebody else will had promised to get an annual ap- lives; the whites felt it was a splen- der its present name, Tuskegee Norpropriation of \$2,000 to pay teachers did to begin training a generation of mal and Industrial Institute. In Negro boys and girls to be good 1903 the school had a Carnegie library valued at \$600,000 and holding 15,000 volumes. It had in 1909 pasture and wood lands, and 100 Both ideas differed somewhat buildings (many of brick) erected is Luke Myshuha, who visited Berby the teachers and students. It defolks how to work with their hands, controlled by a three-man board of There was another group of veloped an academic department (in while they were learning how to commissioners. They were to see to whites "who looked with some dis- which all students enrolled) with read, write and figure, was a good it that the money went only for favor upon the project." Washing- a seven years' course, a Bible trainthing. Two of the white folks who what it had been voted. "There was ton said in his autobiography that ing school, with a course running had that idea were members of the no land, building or apparatus." And "they questioned its value to the three years, and departments of no money with which to buy any. colored people and had a fear that mechanical industries, industries for The school was opened, neverthe- it might result in bringing about girls, and agriculture. The depart- charged then that a Captain Leoless, that very day-July 4, 1881- trouble between the races." "Some ment for agriculture has a station nid Klimenko, a Hetman agent "in an old church and a little had the feeling," he said, "that in for experimenting with cotton from Berlin, had recently conveyed shanty almost ready to fall down proportion as the Negro received breeding. There were a farm, a education, in the same proportion large truck garden, an orchard, a group in Pittsburgh. "On the Manwould his value decrease as an bakery and a canning factory. Near- hattan Limited," says The Hour, economic factor in the state." ly 50 different industries are taught more wished to come but it had Meaning that the Negroes would today. It is here that Dr. George been decided to admit only those leave the farms "and it would be Washington Carver has carried on above 15 years old and who had difficult to secure them for domestic his experiments with clay, peanuts, potatoes and other natural products, deriving from them hundreds of economically profitable products. Washington made a valuable con-

tribution in his day; he was also an opportunist who often did not realize that a man of his influence among the rulers of the South might have done much to alleviate the condition of the people he wished to help. He passed up scores of good opportunities, fearing his work in the South would be injured. He did not think of depending on the Negro and white people among whom he and his students worked to come to his aid if ever he was turned upon by men

who hated him. Booker T. Washington, nevertheless, gave the world a new conception of vocational training. It is hardly incorrect to say that he is father of that modern conception in this country. So the experiment begun in Alabama's Black Belt 60 years ago today by a Negro youth who had been a coal miner at eight, stands a monument to him and to the genius of the Negro people.

Hour, confidential bulletin issued "which the saboteurs had intended here weekly, which demands an im- to wreck instead of the Cleveland-The work of the Ukrainian fas- 44 Soviet engineers and diplocists here, the bulletin charges, is mats. carried out under an old-standing pact between themselves and Adolf Hitler, who years ago promised their dent, offices of The Hour were vis-

Since the Nazi assault on the Sosubversive work, but have become in close with Ukrainian fascist the main Nazi auxiliary force in groups this country, especially since pub-Nazi Bund and recognized Nazi

IN KEY INDUSTRIES

nority has "maneuvered into stra- the fascist Ukrainians."

key industry," the bulletin asserts. tive ODWU member in Pittsburgh. "They are assigning an increasing Two of his sons are working for the number of men to work in the army U. S. government in the Panama and navy. They are circulating Canal Zone, while his daughter is among their cohorts detailed in- engaged to a lieutenant in the U.S. structions on the manufacturing of Army. bombs and other explosives. They In addition to these charges. The have organized a vast network for Hour reports that it has "documenespionage, sabotage and propaganda tary proof that during the last year

ganization for the Rebirth of the centers, bridges, roads, railroads, Ukraine), and the Hetman, a na- etc. Copies of these photographs are tionalist terrorist group. Both are going to the Japanese as well as to international in scope, and both the Germans." have their central headquarters in The ODWU maintains an "Espionage and Sabotage School" in

Berlin and in Vienna where it

tivities. Head of the ODWU is Colonel Andrew Melynk, whom The School, will conduct a course of Hour describes as a "notorious terrorist and saboteur.' Head of the Hetman is General America. Paul Skoropadsky, former Tsarist general who briefly ruled in the which the Negro people are faced Ukraine as a puppet of Kaiser Wil-

OTHER CHARGES

aid is his son, Danylo.

The Hour cites as an example of the Hetman's influence in strategic spots the case of John Koos, the midwest leader of the organization of the United Retail, Wholesale, and time has been the right-hand man of Harry Bennett," chief of the Service Department o months ago ran for the Michigan State Senate with Ford Motor Co. backing.

Danylo Skoropadsky, when he was last in this country, was Koos' guest and through him met Henry Ford. Skoropadsky's traveling expenses says The Hour, were paid by Alfred Rosenberg, ranking Nazi leader. During that trip, The Hour asserts, Skoropadsky delivered to Koos a message from Hitler himself "that when the Third Reich takes over the Ukraine, John Koos-if he wishes-will be appointed Minister of Internal Affairs in his native land."

"WORK ON BOMBS"

In February of this year The Hour revealed that Svoboda, official pub-Association, published a series of articles instructing its 40,000 members in the making of bombs and lin in 1939 and spoke over the Nazi

The Hour also in April this year demanded a probe of Ukrainian terrorist activities in the Pittsburgh area following a train wreck in which five persons died. The Hour secret instructions to the Hetman

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Every Day Is An Opportunity

THERE has never been a time when the American people were more interested in the Daily Worker.

This is understandable. In these days, it is the only paper they can trust to give them the truth about the titanic battles on the Soviet borders in which they know their own fate is involved.

Leaders of the Communist Party in twenty-two states have well understood the opportunity to spread the Daily Worker to thousands of new readers. They have pledged to increase its readers by 50 per cent within three months.

Events of the last few days show that these pledges can be carried out in minimum time. Let everyone do his job without delay. Every day is an opportunity that cannot be lost.

The CIO Again Takes the Lead

· The conference of all affiliated CIO unions which is being convened in Washington on Monday by President Murray to combat repressive anti-labor legislation, is of the greatest importance.

This is so not only because labor will be registering its determination to defend its rights and gains, but also because in doing so, labor will be defending the rights of all

It is particularly fitting for labor to resist these anti-labor bills at this moment because the struggle against Hitlerism requires that democratic rights be not infringed upon, that there exist a powerful labor movement and that working conditions of American labor

Certainly, labor, in rallying its forces against repressive legislation, would be justified in telling Congress: "Stop your war on the rights of labor and begin to concern yourselves with how to give all possible aid to the British and Soviet peoples in their struggle against fascism."

The attacks upon labor's rights seriously hamper the fight against Hitlerism. That is why in taking the lead in the defense of labor rights at this time, the CIO is again emphas. g its outstanding progressive role in the affairs of the country.

It can be expected that this conference will not only speak out for the CIO workers but will express as well what is in the minds of the AFL rank and file and all American

Who Has An Obstructionist Record?

· "We have read and reread that manifesto (referring to the statement of the National Committee of the Communist Party published in the Daily Worker last Monday-Ed.) from beginning to end and fail to find one single place in which the Comrades themselves are exhorted to quit throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of production, to cease agitation for subversive strikes in industry, to get out of the way and let American business do what it is so well able to do -produce the tanks and guns and ships and airplanes and ammunition and munitions which alone will make the defeat of Hitlerism possible."-From a New York Sun editorial last Wednesday.

It is interesting to note that the Sun litors have "read and reread" the Commun. t statement. We trust that people throughout the country will follow its example.

But where the Sun is deeply disappointed over the Party policy which it slanderously distorts, the Daily Worker feels certain that the public will agree with that section of the Communist statement indicating absolutely no change in this policy. The statement showed that the Communists continue to support the workers in their efforts to safeguard their wage and working standards and, whenever necessary, will continue to defend their right to strike.

The Sun tries to create the impression that only by abandoning this sound policy can the Communists prove that they wish the defeat of Hitlerism. When, on the contrary, only with a policy that will defend and protect the interests of the people at home and abroad can Hitlerism be crushed.

In arguing that the workers should "get out of the way" and let "business" produce the weapons to defeat Hitler, the Sun is actually contending for more repressive invasions of labor's fundamental rights. In the first place, the Americans who will produce the weapons to defeat Hitler are the working class above all. Their labors constitute the very foundation wherein millions of other working Americans can play their essential role in production.

Labor does not now, and never has, sought to obstruct industry and production, Those in the past who are responsible for slowing down and even hindering industry with "monkey wrenches" are the monopoly capitalists for whom the Sun is a spokesman. In order to maintain their greedy profits, and even to use the war crisis to increase them, the monopolists have callously disregarded the efforts of the workers to get just wage increases to meet the rising costs of living. Behind the Sun's desire to increase production, is not the question of defeating Hitler, but to keep the profits of the monopoly capitalists sacred and inviolate.

In order to secure the maximum industrial production and to make sure of the weapons to defeat Hitlerism, the federal government should put a stop to every attempt of the reactionary employers to obstruct production by curbing labor's rights and blocking the workers' legitimate demands.

Hitler Sees Omens

· Months ahead of time, some snow fell yesterday in the Lwow region, the Hitler headquarters report in a surprised tone.

Mr. Hitler had better consult his astrologer. The Napoleonic hallucinations of Moscow conquest are affecting even the weather. The skies are ahead of schedule. So will be German fascism's greater Waterloo.

Hitler's Friends In the Senate

· Like weeds, the handful of Senatorial Munichmen is springing up to do their work. The latest is the action of three Senators-Wheeler, Nye, and Taft-proposing that the United States aid Hitler by urging a separate "peace" between Hitler and Britain.

Thus with one sweep of the hand, these Senators who have been posing as "peace" angels all this time, reveal what honest people have always suspected - that their "peace" is nothing but the stale Munich "peace" which has permitted Hitler to drench mankind in blood.

This "peace" is merely a false label for gigantic, criminal war, now against the Soviet peoples, soon after against the United

With the audacity of all Munichmen, Senator Taft dares to preach the fatal deceptions of Munichism all over again-"Hitler may be reasonable. . . . "

How many have been murdered already, how many nations have fallen under the yoke, because Munichmen have whispered this corrupt policy into people's ears!

The "reasonableness of Hitler"—this is the rotten and bloody road upon which our American Quislings now seek to get our country to entrust its national and social security.

The crimes of the Vichymen of France cry aloud to every decent conscience. Yet in Washington, the "reasonableness of Hitler" has become the platform of the Soviet-hating men who seem to be ready to barter everything away in trust to the Nazi "reasonableness."

It seems to us that in this "negotiated peace" there is the confession of a Munichism which should alarm the nation. There can be no genuine peace for mankind until Hitlerism is destroyed root and branch. Our own Quislings gamble cynically with the country's fate.

They should be answered by a mighty demand for full aid to the two common battlefronts against Hitler—the British and Soviet battlefronts.

A Sigh of Relief

· With a trusty eye and a strong batting arm, Joe DiMaggio has helped the country breathe a sigh of relief, at least on one front.

During the past week every baseball fan in the country was in a dither of tenseness. Would DiMaggio break the record, or wouldn't he? When, therefore, Joe clouted a hit against the Senators last Sunday, he broke George Sisler's modern mark of hitting in 42 consecutive games. As if that were not enough record-breaking in a season, the young Italian-American went ahead and broke Willie Keeler's old-time record of hitting in 44 consecutive games, by hitting safely in 45. Keeler made his record in 1897 when fouls were not considered strikes, so Joe's feat in 1941 becomes all the more remarkable.

But perhaps Joe has ended one suspense only to begin another-what record will he break next? Or, how long will the hitting streak last? It is an exciting season—it will be more so when the barriers are broken down to the Negro baseball talent of the country.

ALL PIPING THE HITLER TUNE



St. Louis Post-Dispatch Assails Conviction Of Mrs. Ina Wood as in 'Ku Klux Spirit'

Oklahoma Communist leader's wife, for ten years simply because of the books she read is in "the Ku Klux spirit" and imperils the basic civil liberties of all Americans, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch declares in an extra-long leading editorial on June

The text of the editorial was made public yesterday by the International Labor Defense, 112 E. 19th St., which is conducting Mrs. Wood's

Terming Mrs. Wood "a woman of no importance, a phrase which is also its title, the editorial asks:

"Since when has it become a crime in the United States-in the land of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Oliver Wendell Holmes, yes, and in the land of Franklin Roosevelt, who has expressed his determination to carry the four precious freedoms of America all over the world-since when has it become a crime to think, to read and to

Mrs. Wood's conviction follows that of her husband, Robert Wood, and two other Communist leaders. Eli Jaffee and Alan Shaw, for similar terms. All the sentences are being appealed.

The text of the editorial follows:

A Woman of No Importance

"Mrs. Robert Wood, wife of the state Communist Party secretary, was convicted last night of criminal syndicalism by a District Court jury, which recommended the maximum punishment of 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine." So runs a laconic news dispatch from Oklahoma City.

For what was Mrs. Wood convicted? Stripped down to its bare essentials, she was convicted because she adheres to a political philosophy-namely, Communism that is hateful to most Americans, including this newspaper. Mrs. Wood did not murder anyone. She did not commit sabotage. She did not steal. She did not cheat on her income tax. She did not violate any of the basic laws of the land.

What she did was think thoughts, read books and express ideas which the Ku Kluxers of Oklahoma did not like. For that she is to spend 10 years in prison, more years than many of our foulest criminals have

Mrs. Wood, of course, is a woman of no importance. In the eyes of some Americans, particularly of the Ku Klux type which they breed in Oklahoma-and this goes for some of their judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and other public officials—the fact that Mrs. Wood is a Communist places her beyond the pale. It places her not only beyond the pale of social respectability, but also beyond the pale of law, of justice, of the fundamental rights for which Americans have died and for which they may soon die again.

We want to ask a question. Since when has it become a crime in the United States-in the land of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Oliver Wendell Holmes, yes, and in the land of Franklin Roosevelt, who has expressed his determination to carry the four precious freedoms of America all over the world-since when has it become a crime to think, to read and to talk?

But let us explain in clear, simple language about Mrs. Wood. Her conviction is one of a series of pros- he said:

ecutions being conducted in Oklahoma as part of a "state-wide witch hunt," described in detail in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 25, 1941, in an article by F. A. Behymer. Last December, a District Court convicted Alan Shaw, 22 years old, of being a Communist and sentenced him to 10 years in prison and to pay a \$5,000 fine. In the preceding October, Robert Wood, husband of Mrs.

John Eberle, Assistant County Attorney, announced after the Shaw conviction that it meant that any member of the Communist Party faced like conviction and penalty in Oklahoma. The evidence upon which these people were convicted consists largely of copious extracts from books and pamphlets seized at Wood's book sto ing standard works on economics to be found in all libraries. If the FBI should raid the St. Louis Public Library, it could establish the same kind of case against Librarian Compton and his staff.

Wood, received an identical penalty,

as did Eli Jaffee last April.

The Oklahoma crusade has not been confined to Communists, but has been directed also against the religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses, against university professors and everyone else who does not fit into the Ku Klux pattern. Oh, it may be said that the Communists deserve what they get and the Jehovah's Witnesses are crackpots and the university professors are this and that. Perhaps so. But the Ku Klux spirit, once it

gains the ascendancy, does not stop there. Let us not forget the three principal targets of Ku Kluxism in its heyday. Its objectives were Catholics, Jews and Negroes. Not only Catholics, Jews and Negroes, but anyone who, because of his belief in American principles of justice and freedom, sympathized with the victims of the Klan. Once the Ku Klux spirit runs amok, no one is safe from the midnight raiding parties, the floggings, the maining and the killing, to say nothing of concentration camp and penitentlary. Once terrorism prevails, it is not alone the hated Communists, the despised Jehovah's Witnesses and such minorities as the Catholics, Negroes and Jews who are in jeopardy, but anyone who stands for the Bill of Rights and the American way of life. Mrs. Wood is nothing.

Doakes, the Jehovah's Witness, is nothing. Tom Murphy, Isadore Goldstein and Mose Jones are nothing. Just unfortunate numan beings who pay the penalty for their beliefs, their religion, their color. Let us not deceive ourselves. Mrs. Wood, Joe Doakes, Tom Murphy, Isadore Goldstein and Mose Jones are everything, because once they are persecuted with impunity, the whole philosophy of American freedom and justice is turned to dust, ashes and blood.

We mentioned Thomas Jefferson. We have at our elbow a thick volume containing the sayings of this great democrat, this celebrated lover of liberty, and every page of it breathes scorn and contempt for the Oklahoma spirit of Ku Kluxism. Said Thomas Jefferson when he first stood up to take the oath as President:

"Bear in mind this sacred principle, that the minority possesses their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppresson.'

We mentioned the sainted Abraham Lincoln. In his first inaugural,

bers, a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution-certainly would if such a night were a vital one."

We mentioned Oliver Wendell Holmes. This revered Justice of the United States Supreme Court

"If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we

"The thought that we hate," Mrs. Wood's thought. The Jehovah's Witnesses' thought. Even the Ku tolerate thoughts in this democracy. it has ceased to be a democracy and Mr. Roosevelt's four freedom's are a sham. In contrast to the Oklahoma de-

cision, based on an old criminal syndicalism statute, we had from the Iowa Supreme Court the other day another opinion in a case based on a similar old criminal syndicalism statute. The high court of Iowa reversed a decision against William Sentner, a St. Louis labor leader, in which it said that the charge made in the trial that Sentner was a Communist was "immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant." The court held that Sentner was not been tried for his belief in Communism, but for syndicalism, and it held him not guilty of that. That was an American decision, not a Ku Klux decision.

We had better pause in this moment of our history to decide whether or not we are going to throw away our liberties, scrap the Bill of Rights, throw our cherished judicial traditions into the discard and engage in a hysterical nationwide witch hunt, or whether we are going to preserve the principles on which this country was founded. We are not yet at war, yet Britain, which is in the midst of a desperate war, still permits Communists to sit in the House of Commons, still permits its citizens and newspapers to speak freely, still recognizes differences of thought, still-in short-practices democratic principles.

Is the United States to scrap free dom, democracy and justice at a time when the dictators of Europe and Asia are attempting to destroy them? We mentioned Franklin D. Roose-

velt. Only yesterday, in accepting degree from Oxford University, the President said "In days like these . . . we re-

joice that this special convocation, in breaking all historical precedent, does so in the great cause of preserving the free learning and the civil liberties which have grown stone upon stone in our lands through the centuries. That is why I am proud to be permitted to have a part." These words can be clothed with

meaning only if, in the days ahead, the people of Okiahoma, Missouri, Texas, Wyoming and the other states observe the civil liberties "which have grown stone upon stone." They can be clothed with meaning only if the case of Mrs. Wood, the woman of no importance, is merely a savage exception to the principle of free thought rather than a forerunner of a nation-wide witch hunt.

Letters From Our Readers

Sees Victory for USSR

Editor, Daily Worker: Soviet Russia now at war with the Axis will be the

victor over Germany for the Soviet Union has the support of the laboring masses all over the world. And in Germany, too, the Communist Party, which had such strong roots before Hitler took over and put the working class leaders in concentration camps, will be a threat to Hitler from within.

Support for USSR-Not By Words Alone!

Editor, Daily Worker:

The basic strength on which we have to depend in trying to give all aid to the USSR is our working class. And we can strengthen the working class by intensifying and fighting on the economic and political fronts for the immediate demands of labor. For only thus does labor become educated in the class struggle and it increases quantitatively while it improves qualitatively.

We want to struggle with our government against Hitlerism as long as it shows that it is really struggling against Hitlerism-not by words but by obvious deeds such as giving immediate aid to the USSR. It is just because labor has shown considerable strength on the economic front that the Administration promises aid to a working class country, that and the national in-

Nazi Invasion of USSR 'Opened Many Eyes' Writes Italian American New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union will be remembered as an event that shook the world and opened many eyes. This week has been filled with terrible anxiety, but also joy at seeing the Soviet policy so brilliantly vindicated.

The Non-Aggression Pact between the German government and the USSR gave the Soviets nearly two years to strengthen their defenses, and greatly weakened Hitler notwithstanding all his "victories." It rendered difficult, if not impossible, any Nazi-British collaboration against the Soviets and most important it gave the Red Army an opportunity to observe all the Nazi military tricks and to prepare for them. Hitler has exhausted his repertory of surprises.

My homeland is now a second-hand Axis member. My people are starving, cursing Hitler and his local stooges and praying for the victory of the Red Army.

The screaming contradictory headlines of the capitalist press-the silly analyses of the "six-week experts" disgust me. In the evening I read the Daily Worker with its honest and clear explanation of events. You are doing a grand job.

"Their Fight Our Fight"

New York, N. Y.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a night letter sent to President Roosevelt: "In the name of the membership of the Workers'

Alliance, Local 78, we urge that you exercise your authority under the Lend-Lease Bill, and release all out aid to the Soviet Government in their fight against fascism. We feel that their fight is also our fight." ACTING ORGANIZER.

Local 78, Workers' Alliance.

Suggests Educational Campaign On Achievements of USSR

Editor, Daily Worker:

How about a campaign to acquaint our fellow-Americans with the truth about life in the Soviet Union?

I would like to see the formation of an educational organization by American progressives whose main object will be the selling of one million copies of the Dean of Canterbury's already famous book. Also an invitation to the Dean to come to America and tell our people

Such a campaign, successfully carried out, would be of tremendous aid to the Soviet people.

Mask Removed

New York, N. Y.

London, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Herald Tribune of June 24 quoted Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, as saying: "If the United States should accept Joseph Stalin as a virtual ally we can do no less than take Communism to our bosom and release Earl Browder from the penitentiary and make him an honored guest at the White House."

The above should clear up an doubts the people may have as to why Earl Browder was jailed. The mask has been removed from the "passport charge" and the fact that Earl Browder is General Secretary of the Communist Party is the real reason for his incarceration.

This exposure of the aims of the imperialists should help to rally the people around the slogan "Free Earl Browder"! A. D. W.

International Solidarity

Editor, Daily Worker:

Below is a letter which was received by the Chairman of the Los Angeles Browder Birthday Meeting from the People's Press Fighting Fund in England: "Dear Comrade:

"Comrade Willie Gallacher and the Trustees of the above Fund wish to thank you most heartily for your warm message of support and the check for £6 3s 6d sent from the Los Angeles Browder Birthday meeting as a mark of international solidarity with the militant working people of Britain and the fighting press which they have struggled to keep going for eleven years.

"We wish to assure you and your comrades that we of the Defense Leagues and the People's Press Fighting Fund will leave no stone unturned in our efforts to build up a strong people's press and to restore the 'Daily Worker' to its readers.

"Accept our warmest greetings to you and your VIOLET LANSBURY, Secretary."

Correction

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: I wish to protest the entirely misleading headline

printed in the Friday, June 27, issue of the Daily Worker in reference to the resolution urging aid to the Soviet Union. The resolution was sent in the name Local 12092,

District 50, United Mine Workers of America. Your headline gives the impression that District 50, UWMA, endorsed the resolution. Furthermore Kubiak and Pearson are the President and Legislative Representative, respectively, of Local 12092 and not District 50, UMWA. I would appreciate an immediate correction printed

in your paper. Sincerely yours,

J. BRUIN.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Believe It or Not! Wall Street Fears For the Soviet!

By MIKE GOLD

THEY say if you live long enough you will see many things. But never in my most fantastic dreams did I expect to see a headline like this on the financial page of the N. Y. Daily News (June 25, 1941).

Read it, and weep or laugh or stand on your head. You will need to express your emotion somehow.

"FEARS FOR SOVIET DEPRESS WALL STREET." "FEARS FOR SOVIET DEPRESS WALL STREET." Are you there, comrades?

"FEARS FOR SOVIET DEPRESS WALL STREET."

The item continues: "The advance of the German armies into Russia increased fears yesterday that Hitler would make short work of the Soviets, and leading issues in the stock market gave up most of their Monday's gains."

Ah, these summer soldiers of democracy! These Caspar Milquetoasts of Wall Street! How easily they surrender their treasures at the first squeak of a Goebbels rat!

Though I am against stock market speculations in the people's bread and the people's blood, let me pass on a tip to these fearful

If they really must bet on the war, let them study the Soviet war communiques. They will find these always accurate. There will be no boasting, no wishful thinking, no propaganda,

only the business-like facts. The truth of these communiques was demonstrated in the first war

against the Finnish fascists, when every paper general in Hensinki, Berlin and New York annihilated the Red Army over and over again. But the Soviet communiques were always calm. They told a terse and frank day-by-day story of a workmanlike approach to a tough problem. No bourgeois newspaper paid any notice to these bulletins.

The most ludicrous fantasies were printed, instead, until one day a Soviet victory gave the final answer to the wierd lying campaign. Sobriety and science form the Soviet style. The Soviet people think like workers and engineers about all problems, social or military. They don't kid themselves or try to win cheap applause.

Over a period of several decades, I have discovered, like many other students, that the best way to understand what is going on in the Soviet Union has always been to study their own speeches; manifestoes, bul-

If one reads the various bourgeois commentators, one was completely confused. Everything became a madhouse of contradictions and irrationalities. But if one went to the sources, the story was plain. Soviet documents never let anyone down who went to them for truth. Whatever Wall Street and the new crop of typewriter generals may hope or fear I am going to follow the war through Soviet bulletins, and these alone. Not because I need reassurance, or wish to hear only one side of a great debate, but because I want the truth.

The strong note of confidence now present in Soviet communiques is no propaganda pose, but a fact based on realities. An invasion of the Soviet Union was always on the cards. By all the logic of the class struggle, it had to come. Now that it is here, it is not going to be an easy war, but a long and terrible battle to the death.

Yes, since it had to be fought, this war could not have begun at a better time for the Soviets.

If Hitler had invaded the Soviet Union two years ago he would have had the blessing and aid of all the traitor governors of the democracies. They gave such support to Hitler and Mussolini in Spain and Czechoslovakia. They certainly would have thrown the Soviets to the fascist wolves, as they did the poor people of Spain.

Hitler then had expected an easy victory in the Soviet Union. He Of Music had an enormous Fifth Column there, more deeply rooted in government, industry and the military command, than even in France, Poland

But the Soviet people discovered in the nick of time this dangerous cancer. They operated on it with a firm, sharp scalpel. Hitler was forced to turn west, where his Fifth Columns still controlled nations. This is the whole story behind the much-debated Nazi-Soviet pact

The Soviet people gained two years of added preparation by the purges conducted at the Moscow trials. And they enter their fated war against fascism with the blessings and good wishes of the people of oppressed Europe and of the remaining free democracies. It is they who have the world's sympathy, and not Hitler.

There is no Fifth Column in the Soviet Union, a military element as important to Hitler hitherto as all his tanks and planes. He is going to have to win a straight military victory this time, against a united enemy with more skill and military might than all of his other adversaries combined.

The Soviet communiques and government documents, the Soviet people, breathe, therefore, a great confidence. This will never be lost, however the battle may ebb and flow. The Soviets are confident because they know that they are unbeatable. The war could not have started under better circumstances for the Soviets.

Do you remember the dark days during the Soviet campaign against the Finnish fascists? I fear the typewriter generals are going to give us some repetition of those wild alarms and paper victories. They still hate the Soviets, many of them. And they will fight for Hitler with stupendous lies, as they formerly did for Baron Mannerheim.

Speaking of that hero, I notice that the current war has raised hell with the production plans of the cash-and-carry esthetes who run the Theatre Guild.

Mannerheim owes them an apology, and some compensation, I imagine. During the Baron's former war against the Soviets, playwright Robert Sherwood, if you remember, roused himself from his usual foggy status of an Algonquin mystic. The Stork Club recluse waxed highly and emotionally political. Robert wrote a flaming play against the Soviets, in defense of "brave little" Mannerheim and his "democratic

Finnish workers knew, American workers knew, that this Mannerheim was a fascist, a typical Nazi militarist, a mass-murderer of workers and peasants in peace as well as war. The record was open and

How did the liberals ever mistake this bull-necked Junker with knout and spurs for another Garibaldi or Masaryk?

I cannot tell you; neither can they. But the Theatre Guild was going to send the Lunts out on tours in this Sherwood play in praise of Mannerneim. Now they find that it can't be done. The Baron and his Finnish fascists have just passed over to Hitler, whom they call "the genius leader."

It was all a bad misunderstanding, it seems. Will the liberals learn from it, however? I don't know; they are Soviet-haters, and this is a deep-rooted, irrational complex; fit for the study of a psychiatrist. Time is necessary for its healing. It will take some time before some of these liberals learn to understand the difference between a Baron Mannerheim and a Workers' Republic.

Film Notes

of Columbia's current Ellery Queen mantic lead, second in importance of their values. Actually, it was a for production by the Federal Theaseries, was signed today to appear only to that portrayed by Sabu process of clearing the field. in four more of these films. Miss Others already announced for the Lindsay recently completed "Ellery cast are Jerome Cowan, Patricia poser-pet of certain circles and I sorship, but it was a Blitzstein show Queen and the Perfect Crime," lat- O'Rourke and Rosemary De Camp. was tired of it. As for the sketch and it was produced and directed est in this group of detective dramas being produced by Larry With three new players added to would have been just another arty man and with that combination it Darmour.

featured cast includes Charles best-seller story of the same name, that." Grapewin, Spring Byington, H. B. has gone into producton at the After "Triple Sec," Bitztein one could get in, no one could get Warner and James Burke. James Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, went back to the concert pieces and out), with an Equity ruling that no Hogan directed.

character he will play in the new porting players.

Margaret Lindsay, feminine lead | technicolor production is the ro-

Ralph Bellamy is starred and the in Heaven," screen version of the alec. But I see it as more than Shoved out of the theater where Calif. The new players are Casey came up with a sad and tragically person could appear on the stage Johnson, Elizabeth Risdon and beautiful "Romantic Piece for Or- and a Musicians Union ruling that Ralph Byrd, known to millions of Ernest Cossart. Fredric March and chestra." Developing from this no one could play in the pit things fans as Dick Tracy of the screen. Martha Scott head the cast already "Piece" was the ballet, "Cain." The were in a hell of a mess. has been signed by Alexander announced, with Elizabeth Frazer, theme of the ballet was that men The show was transferred to the Korda for the important role of Carlotta Jelm, Frankie G. Thomas are the sons of Cain and not the Al Jolson Theater and the au-Durga in "The Jungle Book." The and Peter Caldwell among the sup- sons of Adam. "It was cruel and dience trooped to the Jolson, calling

German People Will Join With Masses of Soviet Union Awarding the Prize To Overthrow Hitler, Says Bredel, Noted Author

MOSCOW, July 4.—The German anti-fascist writer, Willi Bredel, writes of the desire of the German people for peace and the overthrow of fascism. Writing in Izvestia,

"The soldiers of the German Army are asking themselves: Whom must we fight against? At whose order must we go against the Red Army of the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, Hitler's soldiers are beginning to ponder such questions and they are already beginning to find replies to them. When the fascist officers informed the German soldiers that at dawn they would march on Soviet territory, one soldier, a worker, Alfred Liskof, crossed the frontier river at night and went over to the side of the Red Army. Hundreds have followed his example. Thousands will fol-

"Already during the first days of the war, four German airmen flew over to the Red Army on a Junkers-88. They had orders to bomb Kiev. Hitler demanded that they bomb the peaceful cities of Soviet Russia. The German patriots dropped their deadly load in the Dnieper and went

over to the side of the Red Army.

"These four German airmen acted like honest sons of the German working people. The letter which they addressed to soldiers of the fascist army will make thousands of others ponder and follow their example.

"Not a single honest German soldier, not a single German working man must fight against Soviet Russia. A!ready one more Junkers-88 has crossed to the Red Army line. It was piloted by Corporal Hoffbauer. He also refused to bomb Soviet cities and Soviet citizens.

"A gross error crept into the fascists' bloody calculations: Men can think. The German worker, peasant and intellectual, clad in German soldier's uniform is beginning

"Hitler's predatory assault on Soviet Russia will open the eyes of the German soldiers.

"Hitler is their enemy. Fascism must be destroyed. "So we, Germans, think-we think and we rise up in struggle against the fascists, together with the Soviet people, together with all of advanced and progressive

Hollywood Meets Blitzstein

Noted Composer Receives Yes for Answer to His Appeal for Support of Progressive Music

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD, July 4,-It was Friday, June 21, 7:45 a. m. A low hanging fog at the Burbank air terminal forced an American Airlanes plane to come in "blind." When it landed, a short, neat looking young fellow stepped down the incline raised his nose to the California air, sniffed, and as a true Hollywoodnik, said "Really unusual weather for California, what?"

That was the West Coast's introduction to a fellow who has done and is doing great things to and for American music-Marc Blitzstein.

Blitzstein planed to the coast to tell people about his latest opera, "No For An Answer," which has set New York on its ear. He didn't he protests, come to speak about himself, but pressed to the task, he'll

Blitzstein was born in Philadelphia in 1905. At the age of three he started playing the plano. At five, he was crying for an adequate teacher. He was, he says gently, "ein wunder kind, the more literal translation of which is 'horrible brat'

A World

been centered in the world of music, hall crowd. in which world he is in a number puts it. Then, he started to try communicating with his audience.

He's a gentle sort of fellow who, despite his gentleness, betrays a degree of impatience. He can't sit still. He's about five feet eight Return to inches tall, is well proportioned, has blue eyes and a mustache which looks as if it belonged, which is more than you can say for most lip 1934 with his wife. They were on The censors lost and New York was more intelligent approach to music adornments.

He has spent quite a bit of time in Europe ("Mostly because it was said, "I was writing music. Practicheaper to live there"). He studied cally in the middle of an eighth with Nadia Boulanger and Schoen- note I asked myself, 'What the hell

He'd come to America every six months to make money on lecture tours. Then he'd go back to Europe for another six months to study and compose some more. That went on until about 10 years ago. Then he came out of his modernist ivory tower and got down to earth.

"Around 1928," he said, "I wrote was! It was a crashing, angry piece. People didn't know what it was as hell. Me. too. "Then, I wrote a theater piece,

positions.) Instead of being angry it in the 'Garrick Gaieties' and it mian and Norman Cazden. Their

velopments in a steadily maturing, beginning to jell. protesting mind. Something was 'Cradle' Is wrong, he didn't know what, but he was beginning to use his music as Composed an instrument of protesting the

vices, the audience is suppose to get public prominence. "Cradle," traditions I had been brought up which I had been working" with. It was a philosophy of denial

itself, if it had had no results, it by Orson Welles and John Housethe cast in featured roles, "One Foot young man, bent on being a smart | couldn't be stopped.

tragic," Mr. B. remembered. "All friends and relatives on the



A scene from "No For An Answer" (right); and Mare Blitzstein, author of 1941's finest music-drama.

Mark of Cain. Brrr.'

which he wished to communicate The activity of his entire life has was the people and not the concert dience and the play went on as

one slot. For some time, his life was posed a concerto for piano and that but it went on and it was a piece the world and its workings. The Journal" type of 1880 meller. Here limited strictly to the musical grew into "Condemned," an opera of American theater no one who meeting at which I appear Tuesday M. Deval clearly knew no better, sphere, "one of the art boys," as he on the Saacco-Vanzetti case, "I was witnessed it will ever forget. learning to direct the Mark of Cain. Some were the murderers, "No" is a people's opera, scheduled League of American Writers speaks imprint on my mind."

America

"My wife was writing a book," he evening it has known in years. am I doing here?' I'd been getting periodicals from America. I left the beginning of a great people's movement and, further, felt the necessity for such a movement. Twentyfour hours after the question, we were packed and on our way back

to the States. "The reason for my theatrical bent was now becoming clear to a piano sonata and what a piece it me I had a reason for being and that reason was communication with the audience I most wanted to about. It left them uncomfortable reach the audience to which I had

something to say." He joined the Composers Collec-(Incidentally, most of my theater tive on returning to New York. work grows from my concert com- Among the members of the Collective were Earl Robinson. Elie Siegthis was funny, farcical. It was meister, Aaron Copland, Hanns 'Triple Sec' The Theatre Guild used | Eisler, Haufreucht, Carl Sand, Adoran 150 nights. It was successful." | work was going to street corners. Blitztein isn't ashamed of the union halls to put on modern music sonata or "Triple Sec" as many shows. Sometimes they were sucmature artists would profess to be. cessful, sometimes not. The field in He sees them both as inevitable de- which Blitzstein was working was

While he was with the Collective, Blitzstein wrote a sketch in con-"Well," he coatinues, "Triple Sec' cert form which was later the first was one of these screwy, modernist scene in "Cradle Will Rock," the things in which, through stage de- opera which shot Blitzstein into drunk. It had a philosophy. I was says, "was a culmination of the slamming the smug people and concert and dramatic streams in "Cradle" was originally written

ter Project of the WPA. The cul-"I had been trained as a com- tural hatchet men killed that spon-

it was to play on opening night (no



Blitzstein returned to Europe in fire laws and license restrictions. learn that the people have a much the Island of Majorca, off Spain, treated to the greatest musical than has been previously thought. Blitzstein has another hit.

is certainly an indication of this. A Now, it's "No for An Answer." joint meeting of the APM and the some were the murdered. The for production at the Al Jolson for itself. It's a great step forward." Sacco-Vanzetti case had left a great | Theater in the fall. Yes, they tried | As for his part in this meeting, he to stop the original production of says, "This is my speed, playing for "No" last spring. It played three the people. A lot of other composers Sundays at New York's Mecca Au- are beginning to learn to do the ditorium and had to fight phony same thing. They're beginning to

> It'll be a happy day when they quit writing down to their audiences."

Beethoven Ninth Symphony Over WQXR at 1:30 P.M.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony heard over WQXR at 1:30 . . . Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 featured on the Symphony Hall program over WQXR at 8 P.M. . . . Master Musicians Series over WNYC at 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. features Vladimir Horowitz' recordings

WJZ-Variety Program WABC-Music of Today

8:15-WEAF-Hillbilly Songs

8:30-WEAF-Richard Liebert, Organist WABC-Shopping News 8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Air WEAF-Deep River Boys WJZ-String Ensemble

8:65-WNYC-Around New York with Hal Halpern 9:00-WJZ-Breakfast Club WNYC-Masterwork Hour, Master

WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Master Musicians Series
WQXR—Your Request Prograb
WABC—Press News
9:15-WEAF—Market Basket
WABO—Invitation to the Waitz
9:30-WMCA—Food Forum
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WEAF—From New England to You
WABC—Lyrics by ode Allen
10:00-WEAF—Let's Swing
WJZ—Andrini Continentales
WNYC—Talk "Parenthood in a
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10:15-WNYO-Chamber Music
WEAF-Musical Tonic 10:30-WQXR-Salon Co

10:30-WQXR—Saion Concert
WJZ—Cadets Quartet
WEAF—America the Free
10:45-WJZ—Rosa Lee, Soprano
WQXR—Gypsy Music
11:00-WMCA—Woman's Hour
WQXR—Composers Hour,
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Lincoln Highway
WJZ—Rex Maupin
WABC—Treat Time WABC-Treat Time 11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocket

Suggests 11:30-WEAF-Weekend Whimsy 11:30-WEAP—Weekend Whimsy
WJZ—Our Barn, Children's Program
11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Schubert
Symphony No. 2
WEAF—Consumer's Time
WJZ—Reflections in Rhythm
12:05-WQXR—Brahms Piano Conata No. 2
12:15-WMCA—News
WEAF—Bonnie Stuart, Songs
12:30-WMCA—Romance Melodies
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
12:45-WEAP—News

WQXR—Luncheon Concert

1:45-WEAF—News
1:05-WNYC—Sonata Recital
1:15-WJZ—Between the Book Ends
with Ted Malone
WEAF—Billy Grant, Songs
1:30-WMCA—Your Record Parade
WQXR—Saturday Symphony
WEAF—Vincent Lopez
WJZ—Musical Revue
WNYC—News
1:35-WNYC—Opera Series "Carmen"
2:00-WEAF—Gordon Kenkins
WJZ—Johnny Long
2:30-WMCA—Xavier Cugat
WEAF—Bright Idea Club
WJZ—Ray Kinney
2:45-WMOA—Organ Melodies
3:00-WEAF—Nature Sketches
WJZ—Indiana Indigo
WQXR—Memoirs of a Concertmaster

3:15-WEAF-Patti Chapin Sings to You WABC-Golden Treasury of Song

3:30-WMCA—News
WEAF—Golden Melodies
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks
WJZ—Music to the Americas
3:35-WQXR—Mozart Symphony No. 38
3:45-WMCA—Record Roundup

WABC—Columbia's Lecture Hall
4:00-WMCA—Vocal Varieties
WNYC—Negro Melody Singers
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:02-WEAF—Jimmy Lytell
4:15-WJZ—Club Matinee
4:30-WMCA—Will Bradley's Orchestra
WEAF—Opera Excerpts
4:45-WMCA—Travel Talk
WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC—A Boy, a Girl, a Band
5:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—Dramatization of Life of
Jefferson

Jefferson
WNYC-Police Department Band
WJZ-Tommy Dorsey
Rhythm WJZ—Tommy Dorsey
WQXR—Latin American Rhythms
5:30-WMCA—The Old Refrains
WEAF—NBC Recital
WNYC—The Old Windjammer
WQXR—Great Masters
5:45-WEAF—Vagabonds, Negro Male

Quartet WNYC-Caribbean Serenaders WNYC—Caribbean Selenates
6:00-WMCA—News
WEAF—Three Suns Trio
WNYC—Lucy Brown, Pianist
WQXR—Music to Remembers
6:15-WJZ—Sports
WMCA—King Sisters
4:10-WJCA—Sports

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6:30-WMCA—Sports
WEAF—The Art of Living
WJZ—Broadcast from Ankara
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Sports 6:45-WEAF—Sports
WMCA—Dance Music
7:00-WEAF—Defense for America
WJZ—Message of Israel
WQXR—Pirates of Penzance
WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Recordings by Horowitz
7:15-WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30-WEAF—Sammy Kaye
WJZ—Little Oi Hollywood
WQXR—Treasury of Music

WQXR-Treasury of Music 8:00-WJZ-Dance Music WABC-Report to the Nation WNYC-"Native Sons" Dramatic

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WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Truth or Consequence
WJZ—Bishop and the Gargoyle
WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
WNYC—Philharmonic Symphony
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WJZ—Quiz Program
WABC—Radio Theatre
WQXR—Chamber Music
9:30-WJZ—Summer Symphony
10:00-WABC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
WQXR—Music Under the Stars
10:30-WJZ—Blue Berron's Orchestra
WQXR—Marpsichord Recital
11:00-WJXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—Music You Want

For Worst '41 Play

By Ralph Warner

One of the saddest sights this side of Hades is a bad play. The other evening, at the erstwhile Adelphia Theatre, 'Four Girls on a Dime' took first place in the 1940-41 competition for Bad Play honors. This delectable piece of stupidity arrived a few days after Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times. mused on the other bad plays of box office.

Mr. Atkinson's report concerned the attitude of the audience toward which men and women of no minds those atrocious pieces of bad or culture may buy their way into dramaturgy, fearful acting and horrible taste which, now and again, reach the stage. He didn't age bad play is that money does trouble to probe into the reasons not create art. A zeal for the for the waste of time and money truth, a keen aesthetic sense and on performances which, on the a loyalty to the great historic trasurface of the script itself, should ditions of the theatre-blended alhave never reached the stage.

cast was non-Equity, and pickets be better than awful. coamed the pavements outside the theatre protesting against the management's failure to employ trade mionists in the box office, as ushers and as stage hands. Nevertheess, it did cost something. Your correspondent has no means of knowing who supplied the cash, Spitting but he has a suspicion. At least a score of times the members of the company came right out in the coughs and expectorates some blood open and remarked that a certain This can be a frightening experibottled soft drink is just dandy. quenches the thirst, comes in a big bottle and costs only five cents.

This, of course, is a new low in commercialism in the theatre. But which has a natural communicamy mind recalls the case of that tions with the mouth. Such bleeddull little opus by the name of ing can arise in the nose, throat, "Popsy" which lingered for a few gums, bronchial tubes and lungs, performances at the Playhouse last. The person who was awakened in winter. The producer of that play the middle of the night and brought is a man with a well-known thea- up some blood may have had only tre name. He has been connected a simple nose bleed and some of the with Broadway for many years, blood leaked into the back of his Truth to tell, he assumed respon- throat; or perhaps he may have sibility for "Popsy" only because a bad teeth and gums which bleed would-be theatre investor was ripe easily. As a matter of fact, the maand ready to spend money and jority of instances of blood expechand which could be produced many are due to such minor ailwithin the pocketbook range of the ments as listed above. However, it investor. For this type of pin- is very important to understand money dictation one can only have that blood spitting may be the first

well-meaning folk who know no tween blood which is vomited up better. Back in 1928 an awful thing and which is coming, usually, from called "Mountain Fury" reached the stomach, and blood which is appeared that Blitzstein would July 1, immediately after appearing written by a youth who had never "Cain," however, was the turning have to take all the parts himself. with John Howard Lawson and seen a hill or a billy. He had writ- greatly. Sometimes, there are just a point in the Blitzstein career. No actors. As he started to play Herbert Biberman on the stage of ten some skits in a summer camp He was learning to communicate and sing and talk, the words were the Embassy Auditorium here in a and the camp owner had been so with his audience, and he was taken from his mouth. The actors, mass meeting sponsored by the thrilled that he had collected learning that the audience with who couldn't appear on the stage, American Peace Mobilization and enough money to give the lad a had seated themselves in the au- the League of American Writers. chance on Broadway. Last season, "Culture," he said, "part of so- Jacques Deval found funds to exscheduled, with odd situations, odd ciety's superstructure, is beginning hibit his beauteous wife and an old-After "Cain." Blitzstein com- placements of actors and so on . . . to catch up with the structure of fashioned and stilted "Fireside French but in unbelievable English.

I am glad Mr. Atkinson mentioned "Johnny Belinda" among the bad plays of 1940. This ludicrous drama of a deaf mute girl, rape and a thunderstorm was given a rather expert presentation by the veteran director Harry Wagstaff Gribble. But it seemed to me a melange of dreadful hokum. That it ran for a full season did not make it a better play. I understand that the woman who backed the play. a wealthy woman, kept pouring money into it for months in the hope it would eatoh on. The poor thing wanted to be a theatrical producer and was willing to pay for the post,

Remember

"The Ladder?"

The most infamous example of this sort of thing was the manner in which, during the Tremendous Twenties, an oil millionaire gave NATIONAL Thea., 41st W. of B'y, PE. 6-8228 Evs. 8:40. \$1.10-\$3.30. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:40 No Mon.Perf. Mats.nx.wk.Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. Twenties, an oil millionaire gave "The Ladder" for three full seasons. He was convinced that "The Ladder" had a message for America. No one recalls what that message was, but everyone remembers the Croesus who rented a theatre, paid union wages, bought large ads and collected nothing at the

Summer School

Phoebe Brand, Group Theatre actress, will teach the Popular Acting course at New Theatre School for the summer term opening Monday, July 7. Miss Brand will be remembered for her work in such outstanding Group Theatre successes as "Awake and Sing," "Meny in White," "Case of Clyde Griffiths" and "Golden Boy."

This sort of lunacy must crop up now and again in a society in lesson to be derived from the averways with initiative and a desire Take "Four Girls on a Dime" as for artistic progress—these are the an example. It cost little, for the only guarantees that a play will

Health Advice

An individual suddenly feels a tickling sensation in the throat, ence mainly because of the many incorrect ideas which are current among laymen with regard to hemoptysis or blood spitting.

Blood spitting means bleeding somewhere in a part of the body 'Popsy" was the only script on toration are not due to tuberculosis: sign of some serious disease. It is Sometimes plays are put on by also important to distinguish be-

few flecks of blood on the sputum blood and blood clots may be brought up. In practically all cases, the bleeding will stop within s short time. In any case, there is no cause for excessive fright which the blood pressure and prolonging the bleeding. The important thing is to go to bed immediately, rest as quietly as possible and call the doctor. If there have been only a few flecks of blood, it may not be necessary to call the dotcor to the house in a hurry but medical attention should be sought very soon.

In all cases, the important thing is to discover the cause of the bleeding as soon as possible. This means a complete examination by a doctor, usually including an x-ray of the chest. If the cause is a minor thing such as bleeding gums, so much the better. If there is a more serious condition, within the lungs, for example, early diagnosis and treatment will result in an increasing number of cures.

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Zivic Has Deserved His Title

Worthy Successor to Armstrong

By Bill Newton As was to be expected, the Fritzie Zivic-Al Davis bout turned into something of a "fiasco," both artistically and

For Mike Jacobs, who promoted the battle (when someone other than Jacobs promotes a fight-brother, that's NEWS), we shed no tears. Everybody is entitled to a failure now and then. Mr. Jacobs won't go broke, even though he donated \$10,000, approximately onethird of the gate, to the Army Relief Fund. Most of that wad, by the way, will probably go to rehabilitate Private Davis after the pounding he absorbed.

Mr. Jacobs, we're inclined to think, deserved his box-office loss. The bout was one of the least attractive of the recent season. Davis received a ridiculous build-up as a reformed toughie whom the army had straightened out. What the fans thought of the whole procedure can best be indicated by the wide stretches of empty seats at the Polo Grounds Wednesday night.

Up against a front-rank ringman, Davis indicated that he has improved little over his form as a club fighter. It is true that his layoff in the army hurt his chances. But Bummy never has been a first-rate fighter. His main assets may be regarded as: (a) a vicious left hoof; (b) ability to take it; and (c) his undenied popularity with

The things that should be said about the match, then, deal with Zivic. Here is a workmanlike champion, one who is much underestimated. Fritzie sneaked into the championship in the worst way. He caught the tremendously popular Henry Armstrong when Hank was at last fading. Fritzie thus had two strikes on him. He started by defeating everybody's favorite, and he did it when the latter was obviously slipping. That made Fritzie the lucky guy who happened to come along at the right time-the rough, sharp-punching, smart type of fellow who could take advantage of the fast-slipping Henry. And

Zivic Is Highly Capable

Well, it's true that Zivic is no Armstrong. But who is? Henry was possibly the greatest of all time, pound for pound. But this youngest member of a famous fighting family is a capable champ, and as worthy a successor to Armstrong as you can find around today. He is a punishing enough puncher-as Davis, Armstrong, or Jenkins can attest. He's been through the mill, and knows most of the boxing tricks (including, of course, such devices as thumbing). He's plenty tough-and now that he is champion he is determined to earn all he can while the big chance is there.

Outside the ring, Zivic is an active, shrewd young man, a fellow who has battled his way up and tries to get the most out of life. He has a lot of confidence in himself, but it isn't boastfulness of the Galento-Davis type; Fritzie knows that he is good, and quietly says so. He's just as quick, however, to recognize ability in others as in himself.

Fritzie could have done a lot of talking after twice beating the once-invincible Armstrong. Instead, he quietly admitted that Armstrong was not the man that he once was, and that he was fortunate to catch him coming down,

Zivic then went on to show that he deserves his crown. Today he's a popular fighter-despite the Davis flop. He's a champ all the way.

'Best on Joe Louis'

Earl Conrad's ballad on Joe Louis, printed on this page today, first appeared in Thursday's Amsterdam News. We reprint it with some alterations by the author.

The alert and highly capable sports columnist of the News, Dan Burley, told me the other day that Conrad's poem is the best he has ever seen on the Brown Bomber,

"And I get dozens after every Louis fight," Burley added.

Note that Bob Feller took another pounding yesterday, and was extremely lucky not to lose to the Browns. With Feller evidently feeling the strain of pitching so often, and of carrying the hurling burden of the Indians, the Yanks are going to take a lot of stopping. Yes . . . an awful lot.

Sports Editor Lester Rodney is on vacation. His daily column, "On the Scoreboard," will be resumed upon his return

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DODGERS TAKE SLIGHT LEAD OVER CARDS

'Big Joe Louis, Like an Oak from the Common...

By Earl Conrad

Big Joe Louie flexes his muscle, Breeze blows up in a regular rustle:

One punch, two punches, over they go, Fifteen, sixteen, a hundred or so,

Barrel chest, horseshoe hand, fist of lead,-Takes on the best - and puts

them to bed! Skin like leather, eye like a star, Tony Galento-bum!-hit the

Big Joe Louie, he never ever riles, Just goes ahead and beats out the miles,

rhyme, Beats it out, every old, damned old time!

Beats all the comers, beats out a

Go away wrathful, go in a stew, Ask themselves, "Maybe it ain't all true?"

him clipped,

"What about all of that black man stuff? Ain't got it in 'em and all of that guff?

This guy beats 'em higher and

Some folks, they go there to see

Go away wrathful each time

they're gypped!

higher, Makes out the teacher a lyin' liar!"

Big Joe Louic keeps a poker face, Keeps it for the good of his old race, Big Brown Bomber when he toes

that line, Knows, for his people, he makes a sign,-

Makes a sign every time, does Joe Louie,

On a poor guy's mug - just knocked blocey! Come up the hard way, come up

the long, Come up the pathway, stay at the geng!

That's Big Louie, so brown and bombin', Grown like an oak out of the common!

Out of the people, into the sky, Way, way up there a million miles high!

High up above the big man's holler, High up above the big man's

dollar! High up above the biggest man's hiss.

High up above the big preju-

Saying, "Ho, tough guy, I knocked you down!' But Big Brown Bomber never says that,-

He's Old Man River-quiet and pat!

Emperor Jones, he took a hard beating, Big Joe Louie is still in there eating,

Eating of fortune and eating of Even surpassing Jack Dempsey's name!

Eating away at Gene Tuney's heart,

Making 'em sick at sight of his art! 'Why don't he retire?" the phonies cry,

And Big Joe Louie retiresanother guy!

Knocked Maxie Schmeling the "Aryan" fair,

Neat on the rug, like rug on the stair. Laugh, Big Louie, and throw

back your head,-You've socked all the myths and knocked 'em dead!

You've punched full of holes the "higher race," Plenty for some to get red in

the face! There's nothing that ails this world of ours

Can't be fixed in a few fighting hours:

Fighting with fists, or boxing with law, Battling with guns or using the jaw!

Men that stand up can all make

Redbirds Drop 1st to Cubs;

Jim Crow!

On with the gloves and into the

Count out of the world that vile old thing. Scourge of the ages, plague of

the day, Color barriers that block up the way!

Yellow, black and red or white

or blue, Nature never questions, "What

are you?" Cares not a wit the hue of your face.

Wisely knows but ONE - the **HUMAN** race!

The Gong

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First Game: 100 030 202-8 11 5 210 100 005-9 8 2 Niggeling, Kramer (9) and Ferrell; Feller, Brown (7) and Hems-

Washington at New York-both games postponed-rain.

Boston at Philadelphia - both games postponed-rain.

Never Wore Glove Hugh Dailey, who once hurled a no-hitter, and who fanned 19 in a nine-inning game, never wore a

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For "Uncle Mike," boxing's monopolist de luxe, hopes to make up on Louis' twentieth title Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tomorrow

MARXIST ANALYSIS of the week's news, by Joel Remes, of Workers School faculty. Sunday, July 6th, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 25c. SCHOOL REGISTRATION

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HANK MAY BE OUT FOR A YEAR



Hank Leiber, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, may be out of baseball for a year as the result of a recent beaning suffered at Wrigley Field. He's shown above as Mrs. Leiber adjusts an ice-pack behind his head in the Masonic Hospital in Chicago.

Victim of a beanball for the second time in his career (he suffered severely for three years as the result of an accidental "skulling" by Bob Feller), Hank can lay his accident, in the opinion of many ballplayers, to the notorious "white shirt" background in Wrigley Field.

Ballyhoo Starts on Louis-Nova Tussle

Although rumors along Fistic Row have it that the Joe Louis-Lou Nova battle will take place in Detroit next Sep- same location on Sunday. The glove while pitching. His nick- tember, the chances are that when the lads start swinging,

in Good Old New York.

It is possible, of course, that Mike prints. Jacobs may not be kidding when he talks of staging the big battle in Detroit. But it is more likely that he is merely sending out the addefense what he lost on the Zivic-Davis box office flop. And thus the

CAMP

name? Oh, yes-One-Arm Dailey. their setting will be Yankee Stadium.

for Jacobs.

ballyhoo swingeth into the public

One thing is certain. Wherever

only been the greatest of the

heavyweight rulers, but a tre-

mendously rich "property," as well,

Doubly Embarrassing

Although the Boston Braves de

feated the Athletics four straight in

the 1914 world series, all the games

were played at American League

stadia-two at Shibe Park, and two

Yanks D. P. Aces

If the Yankees continue at the

same rate as they've thus far set

in double-plays, they will break the

A. L. mark of 187 made by Cleve-

land in 1928. In 71 games the New Yorkers have hung up 96

at Fenway Park, in Boston.

is filled to capacity

Brooklyn Takes Half-Game Lead After Cards Bow MAJOR LEAGUE in Opener-Will Lead No Matter How St. Louis Does in Nightcap

With the Cardinals losing their opening game to Chicago yesterday, Brooklyn took a half-game hold on first. No matter how the second contest goes, the Dodgers will still have a slight lead. This edition went to press too early to bring late results.

Thousands of New York fans were disappointed yesterday when the Yankees-Senators and Dodgers-Giants twin bills were called off because of a steady Fourth of July rain. The triple attraction, for Yankee fans, of Joe DiMag-

gio's batting streak, the New York drive for a commanding lead, and the memorial services for Lou Gehrig brought a arge demand rent drives of the locals is quesfor seats, and hundreds of pertionable. sons sought refunds when the game

was cancelled at 1 P. M. And with the Dodgers tied for first place yesterday with the Cards, a tremendous Brooklyn crowd was also disgusted with the turn of the weather. The traditional doubleheader with the Giants always draws the fans, either to Ebbets Field, where yes-

tickets for yesterday's games. Such Lombardi. pasteboards will be honored for the Yanks made the twin bill possible by moving up the August 15 clash with the Athetics. The Gehrig memorial services will be conducted as

part of the doubleheader.

TWIN BILL IN BOSTON Joe and Nova fight, they will draw a great crowd. Joe Louis has not Meanwhile, the Dodgers and Giants will be out of town. Brookscheduled for Sunday. The same to Detroit concluding the team's program is on tap for los Gigantos July tour.

in Philadelphia. Yesterday's respite, and the three-day layoff coming up for the All-Star game, may slow up the big Dodger and Yankee first place drives. This is especially so in the case of the red-hot Mc-Carthymen, who have captured 20 out of their last 24 while the Indians feeling the strain, have been weakened by erratic hurling. The rest therefore figures to help Cleveland straighten out its pitching staff. But whether the layoff will seriously affect the cur-

Tigers Run in Bad Luck;

Immediately after the Sunday twin-bill, the six all-star Yankees will board a special train for De-

troit for the annual classic on Tuesday at Briggs Stadium. The New York contingent for this event is the largest in the country. It includes the inimitable Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing and Marius ers of reserved seats to use their League team will be taken by Ernie

LAST GAME AT STADIUM

Tomorrow's double-header will be the last games played by the Yanks at the Stadium until July 22, when they meet the Cleveland Indians. No major league games will be played on Monday, Tuesday of Wednesday because of the All-Star clash. On Thursday the Yanks meet the Browns in a three-game series in St. Louis. Two three-game lyn engages in a single game today series follow with Chicago and in Boston, with a doubleheader Cleveland, with a two-contest visit

for this trip in first place. They are in excellent condition, with their lone invalid, Tiny Bonham, now rounded into good playing condition. Sparked by Joe DiMaggio and with continued satisfactory pitching, they have the opportunity of moving into an impregnable posi-

tion in the coming few weeks. Red Ruffing will pitch for the Yanks this afternoon. Mary Breuer and St ve Peek are listed as Joe McCart y's pitching choices tomor-

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On to League Record

Right down the corridor from the No-Hit Hall of Fame is the niche reserved for No-Chance Firstbasemen. If James (Ripper) Collins, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was observed walking around holding his chest out in front of him June anniversary of his entrance into

said No-Chance niche. Furthermore, when Rip got away with it for the Cubs back in 37, it's the only time it ever happened in 65 years of National League history, though there were 2 cases re-

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TRAVEL

at the hands of Johnny Podgajny, Philly hurler. Fortunately he'll have a chance to rest up during the All-Star layoff. TIGERS IN TOUGH LUCK The Tigers are having even worse luck with injured players than Brooklyn. For their sensa-

THE ROUND UP:

the season Pat was playing centerfield in place of the

the injuries to Mullin and McCoskey, have broken up what would have been a great Detroit outfield. Had the Tigers not rum into a streak of bad breaks. they might have been up there battling for the pennant, instead of trailing in fifth place.

tional outfield rookie, Pat Mullin, underwent an operation on his right collar bone which will probably keep him out of action for the remainder of

Although Mickey Owen is now out of the hos-

pital, it will be several days before he will be able

to play, according to Dr. J. A. McAtlee, Dodger club

physician. Mickey is recovering from a beaning

already injured Barney McCoskey. He dislocated his right shoulder in a game with the Chicago White Sox, when he collided at first base with Bill Dietrich, Pale Hose pitcher. The loss of Hank Greenberg to the army, and

BORICAN LEADS

marks, Borican won the 100-meter dash, the broad jump, and the 400-meter dash. Bill Watson, Michigan's great Negro athlete, captured the exacting test last year. The decathlon, composed of 10 events, is one of the truest tests of all-around athletic efficiency.

Lefty Grove, and he'll have hung up 300 victories. . . The Yankee and Brooklyn-Giant front offices glumly watched the rain yesterday. . . . They were washed out of traditionally big July 4 gates. . . Many ball fans listened to the Cardinal-Cub broadcasts yesterday—the next best things those loyal Brooklyn fans could do with the Ebbets Field games washed out. . . . The contests, incidentally, were indefinitely postponed. . . .

ALSO FAST WITH THE BOOKS

graduates next year, he expects to be a teacher of physical education. His scholastic average to date is a neat 90 per cent. He earned 11 A's, 3 B's, and Johnny Borican held the lead Friday at the one C during his junior year, 1940-41, at the School

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