

COUGHLIN VIOLENCE HERE MENACES CIVIL LIBERTIES.

THE fact that the so-called "Christian Front" and "Christian Mobilizers," Coughlinite organizations, are organizing a parade through the streets of New York on Saturday, aroused the indignation of all who love democracy.

The people know what these Coughlin groups are up to. They have heard them pour out their vile racial incitements at street meetings. They have seen them bodily assault innocent men and women. They have heard Coughlin attack the New Deal and labor unions and broadcast a threat over the air to defenders of democracy that "we will fight you in Franco's way if necessary."

The City administration, we believe, would be making a grave mistake to grant a parade permit to the Coughlin organization.

This is not a question of freedom of speech or freedom of assemblage. To grant a permit to such a fascist organization would, in effect, mean freedom to perpetrate violence. Such "freedom" the American people always have and always will oppose.

As Mayor LaGuardia himself has said: "Inciting to riot and creating racial and religious hatred does not come within the guarantee of freedom of speech."

The anti-democratic nature of Saturday's parade is proved by the fact that the Nazi Bund, Hitler's agent in America and the center of his espionage web, has endorsed the demonstration.

The Trotskyite demonstration organized for the same day by the so-called "Socialist Worker Party," is made of the same cloth as the Coughlinite parade. It will be held under the guise of combatting Coughlinism. But this should fool no one. Actually, Trotskyism and Coughlinism are but two sides of the same fascist coin. Both agree on all major issues of the day. Both fight the New Deal. Both oppose any measures to stop the aggressions of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis. In fact, the Coughlinite parade and the Trotskyite "counter-demonstration" will both have exactly the same purpose: to try to create provocations, discredit the LaGuardia administration and divide and weaken the camp of democracy.

GRANTING a permit for the Coughlinite parade would tend to encourage dark reaction everywhere throughout the country. It would bolster those sinister, anti-New Deal forces of Wall Street monopoly, whom Coughlin serves by trying to disunite the people in order to make democracy defenseless for the election struggle of 1940. It would be taken as a sign of victory by those reactionary forces right here in New York City who are out to destroy the LaGuardia Administration and replace it with some errand boys for the bankers.

The way to fight these forces of reaction is to dissolve their vigilante groups and curb their fascist activities. They must be fought boldly and without hesitation. Democracy cannot be saved by "appeasing" the fascists at home any more than world peace can be saved by appeasing the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis abroad. Give fascism an inch and it demands the whole world.

THE Coughlinites have tried to create a reign of terror in recent weeks with their incitements and outbursts of violence. With the Coughlinites now threatening to parade on Saturday, the people of New York have a right to demand complete police protection against any criminal outbreaks and gangsterism.

Meanwhile, the people of this city must organize and unite their strength to guarantee that racial incitements and fascist gangsterism are banished forever from the streets of New York. Labor in particular should unitedly demand the curbing and dissolution of these fascist groups.

Support should be given to the idea being put forward in progressive circles for an open hearing into the Coughlinite activities in this city, in order to rip away the veil of silence with which the press hides these activities and to look into the benevolent "neutrality" with which certain men on the police force apparently encourage the Coughlinites. At the same time, progressives should demand that the Dies Committee permit them to appear before it and publicly testify against Coughlin, and expose his fascist practices and connections.

THE people should also begin to prepare now for a mass mobilization of hundreds of thousands sometime in the near future, which would raise high the banner of democracy and voice the hatred of the people against anti-Semitism and religious intolerance.

The present serious situation calls for the leadership of the Catholic Church in this city to follow the example of outstanding Church leaders elsewhere, like Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Bishop Lucey of Texas, in denouncing Coughlin's incitements. They should make it clear to honest but misguided Catholics that Coughlin represents neither the Church nor the principles of Catholicism.

Anti-Semitism, racial intolerance, bigotry, provocations, force and violence—these are the weapons of fascism. A democratic people must destroy these weapons of the enemy, if democracy is to survive.

The Communist Party has always stood in the forefront of the fight against Coughlin, the Associated Farmers, the Ku Klux Klan and all other fascist forces. It has always fought against every attack upon the Jews, the Negroes and the Catholics and other sections of the population. As a champion of unity of action to defend democracy, the Communist Party is always ready to cooperate with other groups against every subversive, undemocratic menace to our nation.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVI, No. 195

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and warm; light northwestern winds. Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

POLAND FEARS CHAMBERLAIN PAVES MUNICH SELLOUT IN HITLER TALKS

4 A's Win First Round Autonomy Fight

AFL Executive Council Straddles on Decision to Stop Raids

(Special to the Daily Worker) ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 15.—The Associated Actors and Artists of America, known as the 4 A's, won the first round in their bitterly fought battle with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Stage Hands tonight.

The American Federation of Labor Executive Council, refereeing the dispute of the theatrical unions, announced a recommendation which President William Green said he believed "everyone will agree to."

The recommendations were: The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Stagehands' Union, to surrender its claim to jurisdiction over the American Federation of Actors, which covers performers in the vaudeville and night club fields.

The Associated Actors and Artists of America to have recognition to its claim of autonomy. The 4-A is the parent of all actors unions;

The AFA to continue with its present officers, including Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary, for 90 days, when there would be an election of officers;

During the 90 days a committee of ten, set up by the AFL, would direct the AFA, so that its present officers, who include Sophie Tucker as president and Harry Richman as vice president, would have no powers.

Meanwhile, the 4's was told that it had authority to revoke the AFA charter, as it did, but was instructed to withdraw the suspension.

Kenneth Thompson, official of the 4A's said that his union would take the withdrawal of the AFA charter under advisement.

He also predicted that Whitehead would never run again for office in the AFA affiliate of the parent union.

Bethlehem Hit By NLRB for Act Violations

Orders Steel Plant to End Co. Union; Charges It Financed Vigilantes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board ruled tonight that the Bethlehem Steel Co. is guilty of violating the Wagner Labor Act and ordered it to disestablish "company dominated" employees representation plans.

No Time to 'Appease' Tories, Sen. Wagner Warns AFL Parley

Says Anti-New Deal Coalition Must Be 'Taken to Task'; Meany Vows AFL Housing Bill Aid; FDR Sends Unity Plea; Mayor Gets Ovation

By Esther Cantor Senator Robert F. Wagner, bringing personal greetings from President Roosevelt, yesterday told the delegates to the 76th annual convention of the State Federation of Labor that the tory Congressmen who defeated the New Deal's housing program are seeking "to drag our country along the road to reaction and regression."

The New York Senator, who described President Roosevelt as "one who will go down in history as one of the great humanitarians," suggested that those who refused to vote for slum clearance and low-rent housing be "taken to task."

"This is no time," he said, "to appease the forces of reaction, no time for defeatist talk. It is time to rally the forces of liberalism for a winning fight. I am here to summon you to the cause. I am here to pledge my participation in that fight until the victory is ours. When Congress meets again, the Housing Bill must and will pass!"

AFL PLEDGES SUPPORT When he concluded, George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, answered:

"This is no time to compromise or to appease those who carry the banners of reaction. This is the time to fight for housing and all other needs of the people. Senator Wagner: we will continue to fight!"

The 831 delegates also heard Mayor F. H. La Guardia urge "one big united labor family in the United States;" stress the need for greater cooperation between labor and farmers; and announce that

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Milk Trusts Hit Hard As Farmers Begin Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Strike headquarters of the Dairy Farmers Union here is the scene of constant activity while reports of the 30-county milk strike, in its first day today, exceed all expectations. Milk farmers, acting for the first time with the full support of city labor, are determined "to show the milk lords that the farmers are determined to main control of the price of milk as well as the milk"

Greatly encouraged by the endorsement of the CIO trade unions of the state and also by a telegram of support from the Auxiliary of the Transport Workers of the CIO in New York, farmers in upstate New York are rallying to renewed efforts. The first day of the strike shows a large number of plants completely dried up. Others show a loss of half or more of their normal milk supply.

The average dairy farm in New York, according to the State Department of Agriculture, number 12 cows. Production of such a herd

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Priest Proves 'Protocols' Forgery; Exposes Document Coughlin Uses

By Art Shields Today the Daily Worker prints the eye witness testimony of a priest and ecclesiastical artist, who saw one stage of the forgery of the "Protocols of Zion" in St. Petersburg at the start of the century. He knew they were forgeries. His own mother took part in their translation into Russian, under orders from the Czarist authorities.

"They are a devilish piece of work," said this priest, the Rev. Gleb E. Werchowsky of the Roman Catholic Church of the Byzantine Slavic Rite, who moved to Chicago from Russia.

Harrington Announces New WPA Wage Scale

Raise for South, Small Cuts for Several Cities in North

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, today announced a new schedule of wages for project workers which provides for an average national increase of \$2.50 a month and on the whole balks the attempt of the Tory bloc to force uniform drastic cuts throughout the North and West.

The major change in the new schedule which goes into effect on Sept. 1 is a sharp increase in the wages of Southern WPA workers. Wages of WPA workers in rural areas in the South will jump from \$26 to \$35 a month. Unskilled workers in cities in the South will get \$50.70 a month instead of \$40 as at present.

At the same time the wages of unskilled workers were cut in a few large Northern cities including New York, Detroit and Cleveland.

SLASH IN NORTH For New York City the cut for unskilled workers was \$2.70 a month from \$59.80 to \$57.20. There was also a similar slash in New York for intermediate, skilled and professional and technical workers.

Confusing the WPA wage picture considerably was the establishment of a new category of unskilled workers listed as "B" in distinction to category "A."

Wage rates for these "B" workers are but \$52 a month in New York and other large Northern and Western cities—which may entail the most drastic cut in the new schedule, particularly in New York, if a large number of project workers are grouped in this category.

In other large Northern and

(Continued on Page 4)

Governors Split On Changing Thanksgiving Day

(By United Press) President Roosevelt's new deal on Thanksgiving Day, by which it is to be proclaimed a week earlier this year, found most business men approving the President's action on the theory that it would lengthen the Christmas shopping period.

Several Governors contended that the right of Thanksgiving proclamation was theirs and they were inclined to observe the traditional date.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, Gov. Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin and Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont objected violently.

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island was thinking it over. Governors John W. Bricker of Ohio, Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and Herbert H. Lehman of New York indicated they would follow the Roosevelt lead.

Magistrate Raps Woman For Jew-Baiting

Catholic Judge Brands Peddler of Coughlin Paper at Trial

Charles E. Coughlin was not himself in the dock at Felony Court yesterday.

But Magistrate Michael Ford made it plain whom he had in mind, when he blistered the fascist propagandist who incited a "Social Justice" sales woman in front of him to scream against the Jewish people.

"He who puts such ideas in your mind does not belong here," said the magistrate, a Catholic himself, as he sentenced Florence Nash, 42, of 321 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, to 30 days in prison, and then suspended her sentence.

"WITCH BURNER" Witnesses testified the Nash woman shouted insults against the Jews as she peddled "Social Justice" on Park Row. They reported she cried:

"America for Americans. Clean out the filthy Jews and send them back to Moscow."

"I think you are one of the most contemptible individuals who was ever brought into my courtroom," the magistrate told her. "You remind me of a witch-burner of the Middle Ages. You don't belong to the modern world."

As the woman began weeping, he continued: "I take it you are a Roman Catholic. I am a Catholic myself and I am ashamed of you."

"My parents, like yours, came to this country to escape oppression. If it can be directed against people of another religion, it can be directed against those of yours and mine."

"There is no place in this free country for a person who entertains the narrow, bigoted, intolerant ideas that you have in your head."

"And he who puts such ideas in your mind and utilizes them does not belong here."

"I'm going to suspend sentence, but if you repeat this you are certainly going to jail."

Rob Bank Messenger Of \$70,000

5 Bandits Escape with L. I. National City Bank Funds

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15 (UP).—A messenger carrying funds to a nearby post office was held up by five men today and robbed of approximately \$70,000.

The messenger—from the National City Bank of Long Beach—was accompanied by a bank floorman and a policeman, who was stripped of his revolver when the bandits threatened him with a machine gun.

An eye-witness, Patrick Breen, post office janitor who was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the post office, said two of the bandits, armed with revolvers stepped from a dark sedan around the corner when the messenger, patrolman and floorman approached the post office.

Two other men sat in the car one at the wheel and the other in the rear, training a machine gun on the hold-up scene.

London Gets League Official's 'Concessions'

Chamberlain Hatches New Betrayal in Latest Berchtesgaden Visit

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Polish press displayed some nervousness today over the visit to Berchtesgaden of Prof. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations Commissioner of Danzig. Papers noted that Burckhardt did not advise the Polish Government before making the trip and expected fear that he may have made concessions to the Nazi Reich.

The Express Parony said: "In Warsaw we would be happy to know why Burckhardt made the trip and what was discussed."

Political circles lately have expressed anxiety lest an attempt be made to involve Poland in negotiations which would open the road to a "new Munich."

Prior to the perpetration of the "Munich" crime against Czechoslovakia, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain turned a good part of his attention to undermining the Czechoslovak will to resistance.

The Runciman mission to the Sudeten districts, which immobilized the Czechoslovak government in combating Nazi influence, was one of the principal methods employed.

Similar "appeasement" tricks have been set into motion at the present time with regard to Danzig, particularly the Reilly economic mission to Danzig which is supposed to "find out whether Danzig is really vital to Poland."

The London Times, which predicted dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, has several times made the same dire forecast with regard to Poland. This Tory newspaper speaks for the pro-Nazi clique in England.

REPORT HITLER ANXIOUS FOR QUICK 'SETTLEMENT'

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (UP).—Hitler was understood in informed Nazi circles tonight to have told advisers that he is anxious to achieve a settlement of the Danzig dispute within the next two weeks.

He was represented as seeking a solution of the Danzig question before the Sept. 2 opening at Nuremberg of the annual Nazi Party Congress.

CHAMBERLAIN CLOAKS APPEASEMENT PLANS

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The British government tonight drew a cloak of "strictest secrecy" around negotiations for a Danzig "settlement" after receiving a report on the Berchtesgaden talk between Hitler and Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner for Danzig.

Burckhardt's report to London was said to have described how Hitler lectured him angrily on the Danzig situation, fired questions at him about incidents in the Free City and demanded to know why, as High Commissioner, he allowed such things to happen.

Burckhardt explained that Hitler gave him no chance to explain the British attitude on Danzig, it was understood, although it had been outlined to the League Commissioner immediately before his departure for Berchtesgaden.

A general European "appeasement" settlement long has been the goal of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Therefore, it was speculated that Chamberlain might shortly interrupt his vacation in Scotland and return to London.

Burckhardt said that he does not intend to come to London to report personally to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who was expected to interrupt a Yorkshire vacation to study the Danzig question.

Soviet, Anglo-French Pact Talks Continue

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Soviet, British and French military mission today held their sixth conference on plans for coordination of the armies, air forces and navies of three powers and another talk was scheduled for later in the day.

NEW YORK C.P. OPENS \$250,000 DRIVE

\$85,000 of Fund Is For Daily Worker

Party Launches Campaign Aug. 23; Amter States Details of Budget Drive; Election Gains Seen Dependant on Full Fund Success

A New York State Communist Party fund drive for \$250,000 to help defeat the big business plan to seize the reins of government in 1940 will get under way on Aug. 23, I. Amter, State Chairman, announced yesterday.

A "victory budget" of \$50,000 will be allotted to the Communist Party election campaign, for four councilmanic candidates in New York City and Communist candidates upstate.

"We have every reason to expect that three Communists will be elected to the City Council," declared Amter, who is councilmanic candidate in Manhattan. "That is why we have prepared a realistic election budget."

Peter V. Cacchione, present councilmanic candidate in Brooklyn, would not have missed election in 1937 by only 250 votes had another radio broadcast been made or another few thousand leaflets distributed, Amter said.

Isidore Begun in the Bronx and Paul Crosbie in Queens are the other Communist councilmanic nominees. **FUND DRIVE CUT BY \$30,000**

Despite the rise in election expenditures, Amter added, economies

Quotas	
New York County	\$115,000
Kings County	60,000
Bronx County	43,000
Queens County	9,000
Harlem Division	13,500
Upstate	9,500
TOTAL	\$250,000

mon people, whose interests are identical with ours."

Largest single item in the budget is \$85,000 for the Daily Worker. \$25,000 is allotted for concentration on basic industries, and farm areas upstate. A special item of \$10,000 is for organizational work among the Negro people. County, section and branch organizations account for \$87,000.

BIG "DIME CAMPAIGN"

Amter said that the bulk of the \$250,000 is expected to come from dime contributions. An elaborate "dime campaign," including especially designed collection material, advertisements, and radio broadcasts, is envisaged.

The Communist spokesman took occasion to scoff at stories of "gold from Moscow," saying that "neither do we receive pennies from heaven." "Our work is done with the dime of the unemployed teamster, the underpaid office worker, the budget-careful housewife scrapes together so that we can effectively aid their fight for national and social security," he said. "No one need be in the dark about where our money comes from and what it is used for. We shall keep the press informed of every step in the drive. Our exact progress in raising a quarter of a million dollars among our non-Communist friends will be recorded from day to day on conspicuously posted 'drive thermometers.'"

Referring to the treasonous Wall Street program which the fund is used to combat, Amter said: "We weigh our words carefully when we say that big financiers are engaged in an attempt to throw the country into confusion, dislocate our economy, create moods of despair and seize control of government in the resultant chaos.

"There is 'dime money' in the country, vast sums hidden in the vaults of banks, money that could be used to turn the wheels of industry, provide jobs, increase purchasing power and speed recovery. Instead this money is the force behind the hunger and ruin offensive of the Republican-Garner coalition which delivered serious set-backs to world peace and recovery at the last session of Congress. Our fund will be used in the interests of democracy, jobs, and peace."

Summary of Budget

Daily Worker	\$85,000
National Training School	10,000
Branches	45,000
Sections	25,000
Committees	17,500
State	60,000
Drive Expenses	7,500
TOTAL	\$250,000

in administrative budgets of the Communist Party have enabled the State Committee to reduce the fund drive objective by \$30,000 as compared with last year. Last year's election fund was only \$18,000.

Although budgets for county organization and assembly districts are cut by 10 per cent and 3 per cent respectively, as compared to last year, outlays for "branches" are increased by 8 per cent. Branches usually include several election districts, and are receiving increased attention from the Communist leadership because they are regarded as the most vital link in the Party apparatus, Amter said.

"Our branches root the Communist Party right among the people," the New York Communist leader explained. "It is through them that we have daily contact with the worker, the shopkeeper, the professional and the housewife, the legions of com-

Breakdown of Budget

Daily Worker	\$85,000
National Training School	10,000
State School	10,000
Negro	10,000
Election Campaign	50,000
Farm Work	10,000
Upstate	30,000
Industrial Concentration	15,000
Organizational	30,000
TOTAL	\$250,000

IRA Bombs Aid Nazis, Warns Sean Murray

Irish C.P. Leader Says Ireland Will Never Be Ally to Hitler

(Special to Inter-Continent News) DUBLIN, Aug. 15 (ICN).—Irish workers here condemned the terrorist campaign being conducted by the Irish Republican Army, under fascist inspiration, in England, at a meeting addressed by Sean Murray, General Secretary of the Irish Communist Party.

"The Nazis can never be our allies," declared Murray. "The division of Ireland into two parts can only be got rid of by the democratic Republican movement in the tradition of Wolfe Tone, Mitchell, Connolly and Pearse.

"This movement has as its best allies the working class and the democratic masses of England and any action which will alienate them will only play into the hands of the reactionaries.

"The Nazis are taking every opportunity to spread propaganda and are being assisted by people in high places here. How can these people be our allies? They can only be allies of the most reactionary forces in this country."

Murray emphasized that it was the extreme reactionary pro-fascist Craigavon party of northern Ireland which, in 1913, that declared if Home Rule was granted by the British Parliament, they would prefer to come under German rule.

In his speech to a large meeting, Sean Murray called for and received from the audience the condemnation of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for his effort to "appease" the fascists.

Franco-Held Americans to Enter France

Dahl Included Among 20 Released; Expected to Ship Home Soon

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 15 (UP).—Twenty Americans, held prisoners by the Spanish fascists since their capture during the war, arrived at San Sebastian, near the border during the night and were expected to cross into France today.

Most of the Americans were members of the Republican International Brigade. Harold Dahl, of Champlain, Ill., was among them.

An American embassy attache met the Americans at San Sebastian and gave them new clothing and cigarettes. After checking their papers he arranged for automobiles to bring them to France.

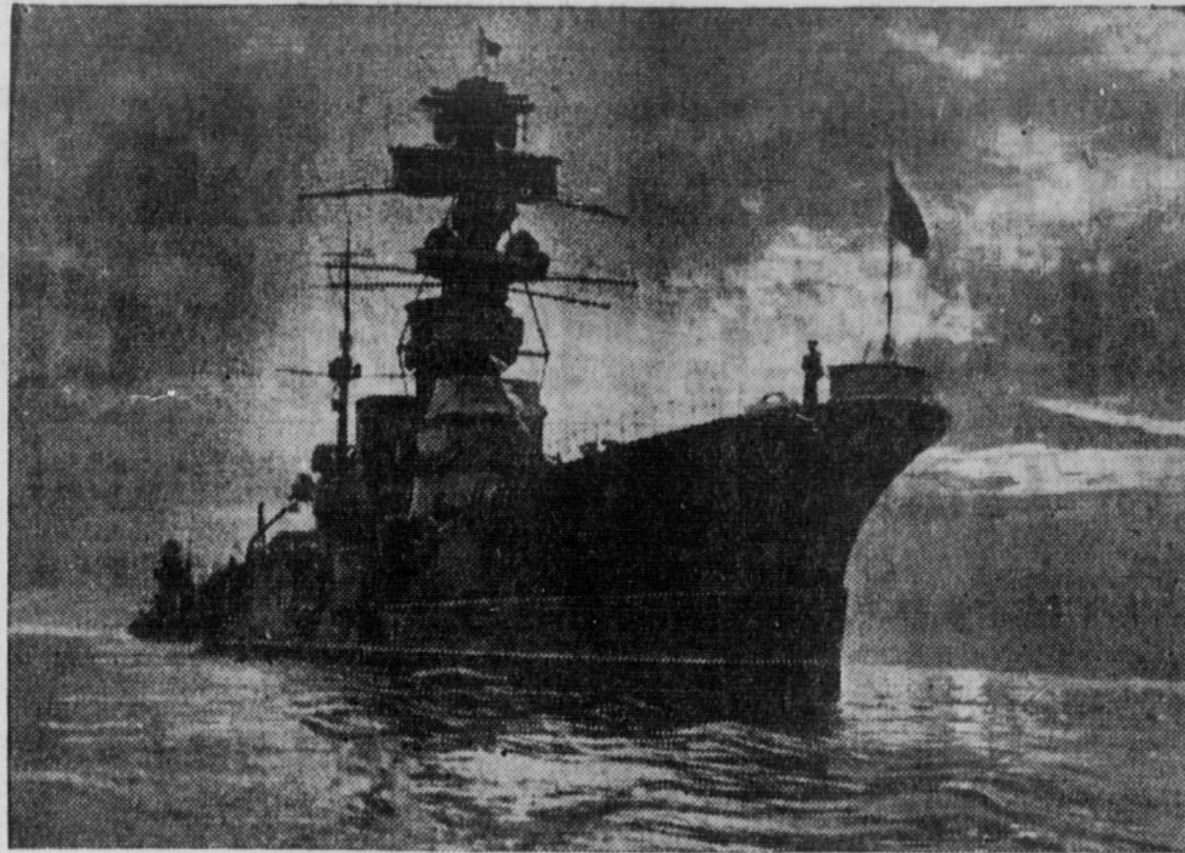
It was believed that most if not all the Americans would be taken directly to a port and sent home on the first American steamship.

Churchill First Foreigner to See Maginot Secrets

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 15 (UP).—Winston Churchill, a leader of the "no appeasement" group in British Parliament, today became the first foreigner ever to inspect the secrets of the huge "Hoch Wald" fort of the Maginot defense line near Wissembourg.

The "Hoch Wald" is equipped with the latest instruments of war, General Maurice Gamelin, Generalissimo of the French defense forces, was expected to confer with Churchill at a villa near Colmar.

NEW SOVIET CRUISER



Ex-Envoy Here Says Axis Can Be Stopped

Pole Hits 'Formidability Fallacy' at Congress of Democracy Here

(By United Press) John M. Ciechanowski, Poland's former Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United States, struck yesterday at the "fallacy" that totalitarian power has grown too formidable to be resisted.

"This regrettable but deep-rooted fallacy," he told the Congress on Education for Democracy at Columbia University, "has inspired a considerable fraction of civilized humanity with that most dangerous element in human intercourse, fear."

More than 2,500 representatives of business, labor, agriculture, education and the professions attended the opening sessions of the three-day congress sponsored by Columbia University Teachers College for the announced purpose of fixing "education's responsibility for the defense and advance of democracy."

Ciechanowski held that it is "our foremost duty" to destroy the dangerous "fallacy" of fascist superiority. "Dictatorship... allows the dictator no breathing space, no rest in achievement, no compromise, no peace," he explained. "The slightest sign of hesitation, let alone of failure, automatically reacts adversely on the people's faith in his infallibility and reduces his popularity."

Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union of London, urged the democracies of the world to be prepared in the event that peace, instead of war, should "break out." The congress will be addressed, either in person or by message, by President Roosevelt; Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain; Edouard Herriot, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, and William Green.

French Apologize for Misuse of Duty Privilege

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today accepted the French Ambassador's apologies for misuse of diplomatic pouches in bringing films into this country without payment of duties.

40,000 Puerto Ricans Urge FDR to Run Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt, today received a petition signed by 40,000 Puerto Ricans asking the President to run again.

Ickes transmitted the petition to the White House. Residents of Puerto Rico, population 1,800,000, have no vote in national elections but send delegates to national political conventions and send one delegate to Congress who has floor privileges but no vote.

The petition was sponsored by "the peoples' movement" and was mailed to Ickes by the Insular chairman Miss Maria E. Campos. The petition named two reasons why the signers felt President Roosevelt should seek a third term.

"1. To insure future services of a great executive; of a man whose paramount interest is that of his fellow men, and
"2. To demonstrate the appreciation of Puerto Ricans for contributions to the island welfare..."

In transmitting the petition to the President, Ickes wrote: "Since I am not a resident of Puerto Rico I have not signed the petition, but the request by Miss Campos that I deliver it to you gives me this opportunity to add my 'amen.'"

Student Support For FDR Hailed at Paris Int'l Parley

Witt, New York ASU Head, Tells Conference U. S. Students Back Peace, Social Policies; Benes Sends Message; To Hear China Broadcast

(By Sam Russell) (Wireless to the Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 15.—Herbert Witt, Chairman of the New York district of the American Student Union, released a storm of enthusiastic cheers and applause today at the Third International Conference of the World Student Association when he told the 350 delegates from 35 countries

cheered by the delegates, read: "I wish you real success in your work in the enormous moral and political crisis of today. The concrete ideological orientation of the young generation, especially among the students, can play a role of primary importance in the struggle for the liberty of mankind. The crisis at present facing Europe and the whole world cannot end with defeat and it is the duty of all young people to help by all means possible a lasting victory for liberty and justice."

Among the guest speakers at the opening session today were Senor Marin, the Chilean Ambassador, M. Laugier, head of the French governmental scientific research bureau, and Sir Ernest Simon, prominent British Liberal.

Tomorrow the voice of China will be heard through a specially-organized broadcast from China by Minister of Education Chen Li-fu.

There are 30 Chinese delegates at the conference, while the Spanish delegation is headed by Lieut. Col. Manuel Taguena, former commander of the 14th Army Corps of the Spanish Army and President of the Spanish Student Association.

MANILA, Aug. 15.—The Manila Bulletin reported that a petition bearing 22,000 signatures and urging a Japanese boycott will be presented to Francis B. Sayre when the newly appointed United States High Commissioner arrives here in October.

U.S. Commissioner To Get Philippine Plea on Tokio Ban

U.S. Commissioner To Get Philippine Plea on Tokio Ban

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The United States High Commissioner to the Philippines is expected to receive a plea from Manila for a ban on Japanese goods and services in the Philippines.

The plea is expected to be presented to the High Commissioner by a representative of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

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Mock War Must Show Army 'As Is,' Gen. Drum Tells Officers

Commander Refuses to Test Strength of First Army on Basis of 'Paper' Troops and Equipment at Plattsburg

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) By Ernest Moorer WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The United States Army "as is" will be on display here during the big defense games, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said tonight.

General Drum called 3,367 officers and approximately 3,400 non-commissioned officers into a single conference and explained that he had rejected the suggestion of one group of advisers who had advocated that the maneuvers be operated on the assumption that the first army is at war strength and equipped with its full quota of modern armaments.

He discussed freely and frankly deficiencies in the equipment and personnel concentrated here and declared that the "war" between the theoretical "black" and "blue" armies would be waged with real men and not paper soldiers and fighting units that exist only in the tables of organization.

The conference itself was unusual. Ordinarily the commander of an operation of this size would call a meeting of his staff officers, enlarged by the presence of several key officers of the specialist branches and commanders of some of the more important smaller organizations.

In speaking to 6,700 officers and non-commissioned officers, Gen. Drum emphasized a point he made yesterday in talking to reporters.

"I want the enlisted men to get into the game," he said then. "Officers frequently get too large a share of the credit. After all it is the enlisted man who wins the war."

"In planning a program for these maneuvers," Gen. Drum said as officers and NCO's listened attentively, "I have been faced with many practical problems, an important one of which is related to the composition and strength of units to be included in the army. One group of advisers advocated an assumption that the units comprising the First Army be stated in our plans as at war strength, armed and equipped with the modern armament we hope one day to secure."

"I have resisted this approach as unreal—as presenting a false picture and thereby deceiving you and our fellow citizens who are really concerned with the protection of their homes."

In presenting the figures for comparison to show the strength of the First Army as it is, as against what it should be if mobilized at war strength, Gen. Drum cited the following: **LACKS EQUIPMENT, MEN** Seventy-five thousand, one hundred troops (including those engaged in the maneuvers in Virginia) have taken the field. A full field army should have 321,475 men.

Machine guns should total 4,926 while only 1,863 are on hand. The army needs 25,752 trucks while it has only 4,416.

In only one case did the figures show a slight excess of equipment. The First Army here has 251 tanks, 41 more than is called for by the tables of organization.

Special interest in what the maneuver commander had to say about tanks and army mechanization was evident as men and officers eagerly listened to the theory of their use put forward by Gen. Drum.

The value of mechanization, he said, is to bring an army into a superior position. After this has been achieved it may then demonstrate its ability to fight.

"The end run" in warfare, he said, is often a winning play the same as in football. In war, the "end run" is called a flanking movement. Mechanization greatly increases the ability of an army to stage a successful "end run" play.

In order to perform successfully in the field the commander outlined an 11-point "guide to your conduct in the mechanism of battle."

ELEVEN "MUSTS" They were: "1. Maintain constant patrolling and reconnaissance, day and night, and connecting group with adjacent units.

"2. Provide adequate anti-air and anti-tank reconnaissance and defense.

"3. Cooperate with adjacent units by outflanking operations and enfilading fires.

"4. Maintain a close link between infantry and artillery supporting units.

"5. Tie in to decisive blows the assistance of tanks and attack aviation.

"6. Maintain communication to insure artillery and air support at critical times.

"7. Keep your higher commanders informed of your own actions as well as those of the enemy.

"8. Plan your combat—have a scheme of maneuver for each local fight—bring all your fire power to bear to insure rapid advances in accordance with this plan.

"9. Fight at night as well as in daylight.

"10. Maintain reserve units for local maneuvers and to further your plan.

"11. Insure re-supply of ammunition, gas, oil and adequate food and water as you advance."

Earlier today the big maneuvers saw its first comprehensive show of the army's first mechanized cavalry in action. The Seventh Cavalry Brigade, comprising the First and 13th Cavalry Regiments and one battalion of field artillery put on two demonstrations for the benefit of the men of the First and 26th Divisions.

American Colony Asks U.S. Protest On Tokio Slapping

Aged Woman Brutally Handled by Japanese Sentry at Tientsin as She Attempts to Enter Foreign Area; Had Consul Permit

TIENTSIN, China, Wednesday, Aug. 16 (UP).—Indignant members of Tientsin's American community today urged the State Department in Washington to protest strongly after an attack on a 59-year-old American woman by a Japanese army sentry. The sentry struck the woman, Mrs. Frances Mary Richard, of San Francisco, in the face after angrily rejecting identification cards which had been given her by both the American and Japanese Consulates.

Mrs. Richard, who has snow-white hair, is extremely popular among the foreign residents of Tientsin where in recent years she has been supporting herself selling home-made jams and preserves.

In the presence of American and Japanese consular officials Mrs. Richard identified the sentry who had struck her and the incident was reported to the State Department in Washington.

The American Consulate revealed that the incident occurred when Mrs. Richard sought to enter the foreign concession area, blockaded by Japanese military forces, through the Asahir Road barrier with a basket of vegetables.

Five Japanese sentries at the barrier permitted her to pass when she showed them an identification card issued by the American Consulate. A sixth sentry, however, refused to recognize the United States official Mrs. Richard then produced a personal card which had been given her by Japanese Vice-Consul N. Nishida.

U. S. Rushes Turkey Begins Canal Defense Maneuvers on Anniversary

Celebrate 25th Year of Panama Canal as FDR Program Is Speeded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal to world commerce today finds the United States rushing a mighty defense program to make it impregnable from land, sea and air attacks.

As high civilian and military authorities in the Canal Zone observed the anniversary of the passage of the old steamer Ancon through the locks Aug. 15, 1914, army officials were speeding the emergency canal defense program for which the last Congress voted \$53,000,000.

Major features of the program, part of which is under way and the balance to be started before next June 30, include strengthening of seacoast batteries, some of which are from 15 to 30 years old, installation of anti-aircraft artillery and machine guns, submarine mine projects, increasing the present garrison from 18,000 to 25,000 men.

Civilian and military officials are participating in the exercises marking the anniversary of the opening of the canal. The main ceremonies are scheduled at Balboa, where messages from President Roosevelt and other officials are to be read.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 15 (UP).—Army maneuvers, normally held in October, started today with about 130,000 men, the whole effective strength of the first army, taking part. Gen. Fahreddin Oltay, Inspector General, commanded.

Gen. Altay said that the maneuvers were not connected with the international situation. Foreign military attaches noted that they were being held on a 41-mile front from Adrianople to Kirklareli in eastern Thrace.

The maneuver army is divided into three parts—"blue" forces assumed to be attacking from the direction of Bulgaria in the North and Greece in the West, and a defending "red" force.

President Ismet Inonu, hero of the battle of Inonu from which he took his name, and Field Marshal Fevzi Toprak, chief of the general staff, watched.

Foreign military attaches were invited to witness only the concluding stages of the maneuvers Aug. 21.

The concluding phases are to be held near Adrianople. The earlier part of the games will be held toward Kirklareli, a forbidden area.

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CIO HEAD REBUKES STATE FARM DEPT IN MILK STRIKE

Haywood Tells Poletti Labor 'Is Shocked' at N. Y. Dep't of Agriculture for Assuring Flow of Scab Milk to Dealers

Severely criticizing the State Department of Agriculture for its statements concerning the Dairy Farmers' Union strike, Allan Haywood, president of the New York State Industrial Council wired acting Governor Charles Poletti yesterday in protest. The Agriculture Department statement was to the effect that the department would see to it that dealers who complied with the Marketing order would be assured of their supply of milk in spite of the strike in the upstate counties.

Farmers Hit Milk Trusts as Strike Begins

Spurred by City Labor, Dairy Union Forces Plant Shutdown

(Continued from Page 1)

In the peak month of this year was about 2,890 quarts. With milk at 2 1/4 cents per quart, average income on the farm was \$64.80. Last month in the drought areas, production was cut in half, giving an average gross income for the farm family of \$32.40.

PICKET MILK PLANTS

When the distributors announced a few days ago that the July price would be three cents a quart, farmers were goaded beyond endurance. In answer to the strike call, pickets have turned out in front of most of the plants in the 30 county area in New York State, and the four counties in Vermont and Pennsylvania. Archie Wright, president of the Dairy Farmers' Union has issued new orders today urging the pickets to check with all truckmen and railroad men, asking them not to carry struck milk.

Union officials in Oneida County, center of strike activity, said they expected union milk tank truck drivers and railroad men to support the strike. Rocco F. Deperno, president of the local Chauffeurs Union, AFL, said drivers would stop all over the road shipments of milk to New York City whenever arrangements can be made to prevent shipment by rail.

Farmers are receiving the support of small merchants throughout the state. Mr. N. M. Cook, president of the Oneida County Retail Merchants Association, states "We are 100 per cent behind the farmers in their struggle for a living price for milk. The only way the small merchant in this county can live," Mr. Cook said, "is through the farmers' prosperity."

Possibly most important indication in the strike is the tying up of plants owned by the Dairy Farmers' League, largest dairy farmers organization which has so far taken a position in opposition to the strike. Dairy League members at Greene and at Bainbridge are delivering no milk to the plants. The League plant at Upton is 50 per cent dry, and 85 per cent dry at Rockdale. Chaumont and Adams are "hard hit."

CLOSE DOWN BIG PLANT

In Lewis County, one of the two counties organized in the Brotherhood of Dairywomen, whose president, Fr. McNeil has declared opposition to the strike, the Philadelphia Milk plant, largest in the county, is reported shut down by Edward Marino, president of the Lewis County DFW. Fr. McNeil declared late today that the Brotherhood "was considering joining the strike."

One of the first calls of the morning brought out the news that a tank truck driver had refused to pass through a picket line at Munsville and had left his loaded truck at the plant near the picket. The plant at Wampsville was reported dry. Queenboro plant at Canastota got but three cans and the Eastern Farms plant at High Bridge but 70 cans out of an usual supply of 500. Herkimer County, which wasn't too enthusiastic a strike spot in 1937, lost 70 per cent of its milk today. Six plants in the Delhi area.

Mayor Meets With Civic Leaders on Drive to End Useless County Jobs

Fifty leaders of civic and taxpayer organizations met with Mayor LaGuardia at World's Fair City Hall yesterday afternoon and laid the base for a drive for 50,000 signatures to petitions to place the question of abolition and consolidation of useless county jobs before the voters this fall.

consolidate the county offices, which have been strongholds of reactionary political machines.

URGES VOTE ON ISSUE

The Mayor is said to have said that whereas the Board of Aldermen and the Council, under control of the old guard of the Democratic Party, failed to carry out the wishes of the voters, the matter of county reform should now be placed on the ballot next November.

The new city charter provides for adoption of the reform through a local law approved in referendum. It is estimated that the reform would save the city between \$800,000 and a million dollars a year that could be applied to useful social services.

The group that met with the

Take 'Sample Census' in Midwest



TAKE THE "SAMPLE CENSUS IN THE MIDDLE WEST: Joe Raderstorf, a truck farmer of Center Township, Ind., stops his plowing to answer the questions of one of the enumerators who are now conducting a special census in St. Joseph and Marshall Counties in Indiana, in preparation for the national census that is to be taken next year.

Negro Dentists Ass'n To Meet Today at Fair

Dr. M. D. Wiseman, Noted Washington D. C., Specialist to Receive Medal; Outstanding Speakers to Take Part in Fair Ceremony

"Dentistry in Public Health" will be the theme of the National Dental Association's day at the World's Fair Thursday, when noted Negro dentists from all over the country, now in convention in this city, will take a day off for a tour of the World of Tomorrow as guests of Grover Whalen and the World's Fair Corporation.

A special program, including the presentation of a medal "for meritorious service to organized dentistry" to Dr. M. D. Wiseman, of Washington, D. C., will be given in the Garden of Special Events at the Fair. The award is being made to Dr. Wiseman on behalf of the National Dental Association, Dr. Charles S. Fairclough, of the North Harlem Dental Association, making the presentation speech.

Other speakers on this World's Fair program will be Dr. E. W. Taggart, of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the executive board; Magistrate Myles A. Page, of New York City; Dr. S. C. Hamilton, of Chicago, president of the National Dental Association; Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of Washington, D. C., health education specialist, United States Public Health Service, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Thursday morning, preceding the visit to the World's Fair, there will be held in the auditorium of the convention headquarters, Public School 113, on 113th St. between 7th and 8th Aves. Dr. William O. Clayton, of Washington, D. C., will lead the discussion, explaining the steps taken during the hearings on the bill before the Senate Sub-Committee on Education and Labor to safeguard the interests of the Negro people.

At the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, Columbia University, yesterday the Negro dentists held a general meeting at which there were highly scientific reports made on dentistry for children, diagnosis, operative dentistry and oral surgery.

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Medical Association has on its program for panel discussion beginning at 10 this morning the question, "Is Socialized Medicine the Answer?" Those who will take part in the discussion include the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church of this city, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, administrator in the Department of Public Welfare, New York, and Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, past president of the N.M.A.

This panel discussion will be followed by one entitled, "The Flight of the Share Cropper in the U.S.A.," to be led by Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle, of Akron, Ohio, president of the National Graduate Nurses Association.

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Shoe Local Announces Rank-and-File Slate

CIO Shoe Elections to Be Held Tomorrow; List Choices

Joining the list of Rank and File Group nominees among the CIO United Shoe Workers Union, Local 54 here yesterday announced its candidates urging their election at balloting to be conducted tomorrow night.

Voting will take place at union headquarters in Manhattan at 750 Broadway. Brooklyn members of Local 129 will vote at the Amalgamated Temple, at 25 Arion Pl., Brooklyn.

Candidates of the Rank and File slate for Local 54, a slipper local, were announced as follows yesterday:

- | CANDIDATES OF LOCAL No. 54 | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Manager | Rosenberg, Eldore |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Franceschini, Rocco |
| President | Appelbaum, David |
| Vice-President | Hanna, Nick |
| Recording Sec'y | Baral, Dora |
| Business Agents | Cutlers & Filers
Scimeca, Anthony
Lasiers & Packers
Messing, Sam |
| For Joint Council | Caso, Freda
Flatt, Irving
Greenspan, Harry
Tudisco, Ted |
| Executive Board | McGrath, Eddie
Tudisco, Ted |
| Horowitz, Sal | Tudisco, Ted |
| Filers | Frank, Herman
Love, Max
Micali, Jerry
Wagner, Max |
| Greenpan, Sal | Lederman, Isaac
Rosenberg, Nathan |
| Comp | Christensen, Chris
McGrath, Eddie |
| Finishing | Machine Men
Costa, Joseph E. |
| Laundry | Delegates to National Convention |
| Appelbaum, David | McGrath, Eddie
Tudisco, Ted |

NLRB Holds Packard Poll Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Nearly 10,000 Packard workers will vote Thursday to determine sole collective bargaining agency for all the workers. They are to vote for the CIO, the union, or the AFL. The elections have been ordered by the NLRB.

Edmund C. Linder, former president of the now-disbanded Packard local of the AFL, speaking today on the radio together with R. T. Frankenstein and other CIO leaders, declared: "I was president of the AFL local that existed in the plant. There is room for only one union of the Packard workers and the majority of the workers, as I know them, want that local to be the CIO local."

Mr. Linder called upon all the Packard workers to cast their vote for the CIO on Aug. 17.

This is the first of a series of elections that will take place in all the important plants, such as the plants of the Chrysler Corporation, Motor Products and Briggs. The outcome of the Packard vote will be important because Packard has been considered as a Martin AFL stronghold in Detroit. The CIO-UAW leaders are urging all the workers to vote on Aug. 17 and vote 100 per cent for the CIO so as to secure the best possible agreement with the corporation.

David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, turned over at the ceremonies held in New York City a government check for \$45,193,969 and the balance of approximately \$34,000,000 was brought forward by the heads of delegations representing the 36 municipal sections and public agencies that will sell electricity in Tennessee hereafter.

"By this transaction," said Lilienthal, "TVA has fulfilled its pledges to investors of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, to consumers of electricity and to the federal taxpayers. TVA has made good on its assurances to Congress."

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9 x 12 Rugs Cleaned, Stored, \$2.70. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1329 Webster Ave. JErome 8-4446.

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VISITING FIRES PART 'OF JOB,' LAGUARDIA TELLS FIREMEN

Parking Fines Cheaper Than Parking Space

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Now comes Miss Constance Kiehel with a solution to the parking problem.

Miss Kiehel, an economic analyst for the Social Security Board, has figured out that it's cheaper to pay fines for parking in prohibited areas on downtown streets than to pay parking lot charges.

Hailed into traffic court by three policemen who said they had put four tickets on her car within the last few months, she told the judge she parked deliberately in restricted areas when she couldn't find a free spot, and did not mind paying the fines at all. She cited figures to show that her system costs her less than \$1 a week.

Police records showed Miss Kiehel's parking system has cost her \$66—fines on 22 tickets—within the past few years.

Woman's Death Starts Tenant Protest

Victim Falls from Shaky Balcony in Old Dwelling

Protests against the "needless" death of Mrs. Edna Noonan, Bronx housewife of 1881 Vyse Ave., Bronx, Monday, are multiplying among her neighbors and acquaintances, many of these protests being directed into channels of agitation for better housing in that area.

Mrs. Noonan Monday afternoon was preparing a newly rented house she, her husband and his mother intending to move into the 12 rooms of the ramshackle old wood structure some time this week. On the tiny balcony overlooking the front entrance there was a broken piece of furniture, left by a previous tenant. Mrs. Noonan lifted it and heaved it over the railing.

Peering over to see where it fell, the young woman pressed against the railing at one end of the balcony, when it gave way under her and she fell 25 feet to the cement entrance to the basement. She was dead when help reached her.

The house, with six rooms each upstairs and down, is rented by Henry G. Steinmetz, 1005 E. 180th St., who is said to own considerable property of this kind in the Bronx.

Plans are under way, according to residents of the neighborhood, to hold street meetings in this area and publicly to indict the landlords and agents who are responsible for conditions like that which resulted in Mrs. Noonan's death.

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Lauds Fire Dep't; Tells of Plans to Increase Efficiency; Recounts Volunteer Firemen Anecdotes; Cites Slum-Clearance Hazards

Why Mayor LaGuardia has made it a practice to answer important fire alarms and aid in fire fighting and rescue work was answered by the Mayor himself yesterday at the 67th annual convention of the Firemen's Association of the State of New York.

"I go to fires from time to time because it is my job," he told 1,000 delegates from volunteer firefighting organizations at Flushing Armory.

"I was raised on an army post and no one is worthy of command who won't go any place where anyone under him is ordered to go."

The Mayor asserted that his trips to fires were "very instructive" because an executive should know how the work of fighting fires and saving lives is done.

He told several anecdotes about annual gatherings of volunteer firemen at Prescott, Ariz., where he lived as a boy during the late eighteen hundreds.

The fire fighters, he said, called their organizations the "Dukes," "Toughs," "OK's," and "Hook and Ladder" and they had an annual reunion with the soldiers at the Army post where the Army men and the firemen competed in a tug of war. He added:

"I can't recall a single incident where the tug of war ended as such. It always ended up in an argument or a fight. The boys were feeling pretty happy by that time."

LAUDS FIRE DEPT.

The Mayor lauded the efficiency of the New York Fire Department and said:

"But we have one big advantage. Though the technique of fire fighting has improved, likewise the hazards have decreased. In large cities where there is constant construction old firetraps are being replaced by fireproof buildings. No one can venture to say what the future will be. But I believe in 1940 or 1941 we will have reached the peak of our force as far as the number of personnel is concerned. From 1941 on I expect the curve will go down."

"My plan, after the next two or three classes have come into the department, is to give the young men a course at the Police Academy so that in 10 or 15 years they will be ready to be transferred to the Police Department if conditions do not warrant a force as large as at present."

LaGuardia pointed out that under his administration fire apparatus is bought on the basis of efficiency of the equipment and not, as in the past, on the basis of political pull.

The New York Fire Department today, he said, is attracting the highest type of young men to its ranks. He observed that during the last civil service examination several young men with engineering degrees took the tests.

5 Fascist Hoodlums on Trial Today

Coughlinites Arrested in Bronx for Assault at Meeting

Five men arrested Sunday night at a meeting of the Christian mobilizers, Coughlinite anti-Semitic offshoot of the Christian front, were arraigned in Bronx Magistrate Court yesterday before Magistrate John P. X. Masterson and held for hearing today.

Two were held in \$1,000 on charges of felonious assault. Benjamin Stafford, 29, 603 Beach Terrace, Bronx, was charged with hitting Police Captain John T. Collins. Louis Pepchinski, 41 930 E. 227th Bronx, was charged with assaulting Sergeant Robert McAllister.

The three others, Edward Westphal, 26, 2514 Third Ave., Jack Doherty, 47, 484 East 148th St., and William O'Connor, 17, 2764 Woodhull Ave. all the Bronx, were held in \$500 bail each on charges of disorderly conduct.

NLRB Orders Poll

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election among employes at the American Machine and Foundry Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione
Kings County Communist Candidate for the City Council

For more than twenty years the peddlers have been on Havemeyer St. Their fathers were there before them. Then came the World's Fair as an excuse to throw 100 more persons into the scrap heap of unemployment.

The Department of Markets issued an evacuation order claiming the Police Dept. was concerned with the heavy traffic that would pass through Havemeyer St. So the peddlers were moved to South First St. as a new market street. But a few weeks on this street made very evident the fact that the average peddler could not earn a livelihood.

But to add misery to woe the Bureau of Highways decided to repair South First St., so the poor peddlers were told to get to South Second St. It came very clear that someone in the Department of Markets was very interested in seeing that all peddlers became extinct.

Study of the facts have brought to light that Havemeyer St. is a northbound business street that it never and is not at the present time a main traffic artery and spillway for the traffic off Williamsburg Bridge. This the peddlers and the community well know. The peddlers decided not to take it on the chin without a fight so one morning they all pulled their carts out on Havemeyer St. and their leader was arrested.

Since the attention of the community has been riveted on the struggle of these small business people for an existence and there has been a great deal of interest aroused, the Police Dept. has agreed to make an accurate check on the volume of traffic passing through Havemeyer St. for one week.

The real solution would be for an appropriation by the Board of Estimate to build a public market the same as was done for the peddlers on First Ave. in Manhattan.

AsBronxites See It

By Isidore Begun
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

It has been a poor season for the needle-trades workers. You can see it in the pale faces, in their tired eyes, and in the skinny kids of the workers of the Bronx. Even the most excellent organization, militancy and leadership of unions cannot overcome the general economic crisis and the continuing unemployment situation in the entire country.

The Republican-Garner bloc in Congress, the Republican state legislature and the Tammany-Surplus clique in City Hall—they all helped make it a poor season for the furriers and the dressmakers. The unions are learning to tackle the bosses not only in the shops but also the bosses' boys in the legislative halls of the city, state and nation.

The farmers of our state have also had a bad season. Their faces and their eyes also tired and their kids are also skinny. During the price war, when milk was as low as 7 cents in the city, the farmer got almost nothing for his milk. The workers' money went to the milk trust, because business is business and the milk trust never pays. After the milk trust inspired and organized "price war" came the drought and the milk trust jacked up prices to the consumer. But the farmer is not getting his cost of production. This time the consumer is getting milked while profits for the trust are O. K.

It is the old game Milk the farmer and consumer by turns while profits for the milk trust go merrily on. So desperate have conditions become that the Dairy Farmers Union is calling a strike. We in the city should watch the farmers' demand for a living price for milk. A bad season for the farmer means no purchasing power to buy the things the workers make in the shops. A bad season for the farmer means a bad season for the worker.

At the same time it would be good to write to Holton V. Noyes, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Albany, N. Y., letting him know that the farmer can get more for his milk, without an increased price in the city. The milk monopoly and its swollen profits is the criminal.

Garner-Green Foes of Labor Peace-Curran

Urges Both 'Go Fishing' and Allow Unions Settle Split

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, today suggested an extended fishing trip for William Green, head of the A. F. of L., and Vice President Garner, as one way of achieving labor peace.

Curran declared that his solution "would be to send Bill Green fishing together with Vice President Garner and have them both lose the way home."

Following a meeting of the CIO Maritime Committee which he heads, Curran said that he heartily endorsed the attack by John L. Lewis on Garner as an "evil old man."

At the same time, the United Mine Workers Journal revealed that Lewis is being "snowed under" with letters commending his courageous and outspoken statements.

In a front page cartoon in the Journal, Lewis is shown puncturing with a cigar a balloon, which is labeled "Garner for President boom."

The CIO marine union leaders decided at their session today to conduct an investigation of their own of the Maritime Commission.

ATTORNEY MAKES CHARGES They took this step after William Standard, attorney for the N.M.U., declared that the Commission was working in collusion with the large shipowners and was permitting all kinds of irregular practices.

"The racketeering that was exposed by the Black Committee will seem like the smallest kind of petty thievery once the facts behind the coming scandal are exposed and made public," Standard said.

"For the sake of the American public and the future of the maritime workers, your committee must take steps to expose the connivance of the operators and the Maritime Commission before it is too late."

"Let us not investigate the larceny after it takes place, but let us take precautions to see that it does not occur."

At yesterday's session of the CIO marine union representatives, plans were laid for cooperation between East and West Coast unions in negotiations with the ship operators and for along-range program to achieve unification of all bona-fide marine unions.

Quiz Witnesses In Case of Missing Docker

Although the probe of Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands' office into the mysterious disappearance of Peter Panto, courageous Brooklyn dock worker, has been conducted with secrecy, it was learned from reliable sources that three important witnesses had been served with subpoenas and questioned in the Commissioner's offices yesterday.

The three were Alice Maffia, pretty fiancée of the missing longshore rank and file leader, her mother, and Michael Maffia, 11-year-old brother of Miss Maffia.

The information that the trio had been brought into the downtown headquarters of the Commissioner of Investigation was gleaned from friends of the missing man, residing in the neighborhood of the latter's fiancée, at 11 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn.

Pete Panto, for whom police have been searching since he suddenly disappeared on July 14, had told the Maffia child to tell Alice Maffia "to notify the police if I don't come back," a few minutes before he left to keep an appointment with persons unknown.

Later, the child changed his story, and told his family of the missing Panto's admission.

It was learned that after more than an hour of questioning by J. Roland Sala, legal aid to Mr. Herlands, assigned to work on the case, that young Michael Maffia yesterday repeated his original story.

Panto had been the recognized leader of several thousand Italian union dock workers on the Brooklyn waterfront, and it is believed that he was either abducted or done away with because he was leading a movement to run the racketeers off the waterfront. He particularly fought the vicious "kickback," wherein hundreds of longshoremen had to hand over a chunk of their pay envelopes to racketeers.

Reached at his office yesterday, Mr. Sala had no comment to make regarding his work on the case, or his questioning of the Maffia family trio.

Fate of U.S. Plane Crew Unknown in Costa Rica Crash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 15 (UP)—A U. S. Army plane, one of six en route from France Field, C. Z., to Texas under command of Lieut. Col. Francis M. Brady, crashed today with four men aboard about four miles from the Pacific coast town of Parrita.

Wagner Greeted at AFL Parley



George Meany, president of the State AFL greets Senator Wagner of New York who warned the delegates that labor must take the anti-New Deal tory coalition "to task" for their reactionary onslaught against progressive legislation.

WPA Announces New National Wage Scale

(Continued from Page 1)

Western cities including Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, wages of unskilled workers were boosted from \$55 to \$57.20 a month and other categories of workers also received increases.

Although Workers Alliance officials and other labor leaders had not yet had time to study the new schedule, they considered the cuts in New York and elsewhere extremely unfortunate.

BEST OF A BAD JOB

At the same time there was a general impression that Col. Harrington had in some respects done fairly well with an extremely bad situation in adjusting the wages of the 2,081,000 workers now on the rolls.

Facing the WPA chief were the almost insuperable wage problems imposed by the WPA-wrecking Woodrum bill which forced him to eliminate all differentials in excess of differences in the cost of living—and at the same time prohibited any substantial increase in the national average.

This was taken to mean that Rep. Clifton Woodrum and his associates had succeeded in forcing drastic cuts in the West and North of \$10 to \$15 a month in order to make wages in these sections tally with the extremely low wages paid in the South.

What Col. Harrington did instead was to make substantial increases in the wages of all Southern WPA workers, some scattered cuts in Northern wages, and some increases in the West.

BOOMERANG SEEN

It was believed that for many Southern Tories in Congress the changes proved a boomerang because the effect would be to force a general increase in Southern wages in private industry whereas they

PRIEST PROVES 'PROTOCOLS' FORGERY; EXPOSES DOCUMENT COUGHLIN USES

(Continued Page 1)

riots in New York. . . Witness the riot of his "Christian Mobilizers" at 141st Street and Crimmins Avenue in the Bronx Sunday night when Police Captain John T. Collins and Sergeant Robert McAllister were beaten up at a "Buy Christian" meeting.

Father Werchovsky spoke out in Chicago a few days after Hearst began his red-baiting drive in December, 1934. Without mentioning Hearst by name he struck back sharply at the anti-Semitism, which all fascist propaganda leads into.

The Chicago priest told the interviewer of the stormy political days in Russia more than 30 years ago when the Czarist reactionaries were trying to stamp out every vestige of progressivism. His mother was a translator for the authorities.

PROOFS FORGERIES

And his mother, Nadezda Vasilievna, he says, translated the document that was later known as the "Protocols of Zion."

From inside sources Father Werchovsky definitely established the fact that the "Protocols" were forgeries, that were concocted by Czarist agents in collaboration with French anti-Semites. The French anti-Semites had recently framed the Jewish officer, Captain Dreyfus, on a treason charge.

Denouncing the fraud, Father Werchovsky told the interviewer: "The Protocols are really dangerous literary forgeries by which anti-Semitic propagandists have endeavored to injure and discredit Jews throughout the world."

Father Werchovsky is known in religious art circles for his decorations in St. Clement's and St. Nicholas churches. He was living at 824 Oakley Boulevard at the time of the interview. Czarist supporters got out several

Fur Union Urges Ban On Fascist March Here

Asks Mayor, Isaacs to Refuse Permit to 'Christian Front'

An appeal by a union of 1,500 workers, a majority Italian-Americans, to Mayor LaGuardia and Borough President Stanley Isaacs to refuse a permit to the so-called "Christian Front" march on Saturday, was issued yesterday.

The union, Fur Dyers Local 80, an affiliate of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, sent the following telegram, signed by Dominick Flaiani, manager, to the two city officials:

"Fifteen hundred predominantly Italian members of the Fur Dyers Union Local 80, urge you to refuse permit to so-called Christian Front March on Saturday.

"Organized labor cannot countenance bloodshed and riots in our democratic city which this group encourages."

largest town between 5,000 and 25,000, third, between 25,000 and 100,000, and fourth, in which the largest cities has 100,000 or more population.

On the basis of this new set-up there is a total of 60 different wage schedules for WPA as compared with the present number of more than 4,000.

SOUTH BENEFITS MOST

Southern WPA workers get the greatest benefits under the new schedule, and WPA workers in the East also get a number of increases, particularly in small towns. As a matter of fact, wages of small town workers in the West, or region II, will now be higher in some categories than those of WPA workers in towns of similar size in the North, or region I.

WPA workers in the North will suffer most from the new schedule, although the exact effects cannot yet be calculated with any exactness.

Harrington said that prior to the enactment of the Woodrum bill, the base security wage for unskilled workers was \$55 in the North and West.

He added that the WPA previously had been given authority to increase this by 10 per cent which made for a wage of \$60.50 a month in New York and other cities.

According to the new schedule, the uniform monthly wage for unskilled workers in the North and West will be \$57.20 as against the present schedule of either \$55 or \$60 a month.

He expressed the hope that a national health program would be enacted at this session.

Wagner then bitterly condemned the refusal by tory Congressmen to appropriate the additional housing funds, charging that the refusal was "the betrayal and temporary defeat of a measure absolutely vital to the welfare of every working man in American and to his wife and children."

Those who voted against the measure were expressing the wishes of "that group in Congress who have transformed the great nonpartisan issue of housing into a political football," he charged, adding that its defeat was expressing "only the wishes of those who would drag our country along the road to reaction and regression."

The administration of the United States Housing Authority has been a "brilliant success," the New Deal Senator said. He said that those who refused to vote for the measure despite their original approval a year ago "were liberals and progressives because they thought it politically expedient. Today, they have turned reactionary because they think it politically wise."

"That presents a threat to the general welfare which no responsible section of the voting public can afford to ignore. I am certain that labor is prepared to take up that challenge and meet that threat." He suggested that labor "take to task" those who failed to vote for low-rent housing, obviously referring to Bruce Barton, Republican tory.

Attacking "appeasement" and a "defeatist" attitude, Wagner warned: "We are entering a period when the great social gains of the past few years hang in the balance."

The delegates revealed the New Dealer Senator's tremendous popularity as they cheered after he concluded with a call for "preservation of democracy."

"In the old world," he said, "the destruction of civil liberties, the establishment of dictatorship, and the threat of war, have all grown out of the denial of economic justice to the masses of the people." As long as efforts are made "to grapple constructively" with these economic problems, "our precious liberties will be safe." In these efforts, he added, "the labor movement plays a decisive role, for free labor is the strongest bulwark of the democratic system."

STATE GOP CUTS HIT

Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller stressed the need for adequate enforcement of existing labor legislation in her address to the delegates. She attacked the Repub-

No Tory 'Appeasement,' Wagner Warns AFL Here

FDR Sends Unity Appeal; Mayor Gets Ovation Anti-New Dealers Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

the recent agreement to end jurisdictional disputes in the AFL building trades would aid the city's \$25,000,000 low-rent housing program.

Besides the personal messages sent through Senator Wagner, President Roosevelt, in a letter to the convention, reaffirmed the need for collective bargaining and expressed the hope that peace will be established in the labor movement.

As opposed to these pleas for unity in a common fight against reaction, William Green, president of the AFL, repeated his previously publicized attacks on the CIO.

MAYOR GETS OVATION

Roosevelt was cheered when Mayor LaGuardia referred to the "progressive leadership and vision of the President of the United States" in furthering recognition of labor's rights. Applause also broke out when the Mayor praising the great AFL parade last Saturday, declared:

"No greater compliment was ever paid to your organization than that in the midst of the parade, the State president (George L. Meany) was received on board the U. S. Cruiser Tuscaloosa by the President of the United States."

The Mayor himself was given a standing ovation. He criticized those who praised public officials for being "friendly to labor."

"We have arrived at a time when the rights of labor have been recognized and it is the duty of public officials to protect those rights."

"As for the talk about giving 'industry a chance,' the Mayor warned: 'If by asking for a chance, any one for a moment believes that labor will return to starvation wages or to unfair and unsanitary working conditions, then they are not fooling labor they are fooling themselves because the best market for American industry is right here in the United States.'"

He issued an appeal to the state convention and to Green to send fraternal representatives to farm meetings. "Unless the American farmer is able to earn sufficiently to make a profit on his farm," the Mayor said, "he is unable to buy the things we in the city make."

Finally, the Mayor said: "There is one appeal that is always in order. True we need an opposition party in politics. True we need different schools of thought in working out our economic and social problems, but there is one place where we need unity and I hope the time will soon come when we will have one big united labor family in the United States."

Senator Wagner, in a stirring defense of New Deal measures, including the PWA, Social Security Act, National Labor Relations Act and United States Housing Act, emphasized: "As long as labor stands firm, there will be no turning back" from these measures.

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Text of Roosevelt's Letter to A. F. of L.

President Roosevelt's letter to the 76th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor, addressed to the convention committee, read:

"Will you be good enough to extend my warm greetings to those who attend the 76th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor?"

"During your lifetime and mine a vast improvement in the conditions of labor and the pay of labor in many occupations has come about largely through the efforts of organized labor. But much still remains to be done.

"Collective bargaining is one of the most useful devices for fair and constructive human relations and collective bargaining in the industrial field presupposes some kind of organization of employees to conduct their part of such bargaining.

"I hope you will give attention to the matter which I am always concerned about, namely, finding ways for steady employment of labor and increasing the annual purchasing power. It is what a worker earns for himself and his family in the course of a year which is important, not only for his own economic plan for his life, but for the economic life of the nation. In many sections

and in many occupations which fall under the general classification of labor, there are millions of Americans who suffer from inadequate pay or over-long hours, or both.

"Because for more than a quarter of a century I have had so many associations and friendships with officers of the New York State Federation of Labor and the international unions, I venture to express the hope that the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States. If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves.

"I hope the New York State Federation of Labor will have a highly successful convention and that you will ever keep before you the American ideals of greater social and economical security."

litan-controlled State Legislature which slashed the State Department of Labor's budget by 10 per cent, thereby forcing curtailment of many important activities.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., related the activities of his department in fighting violations of the State labor laws.

New Deal Congressman James H. Fay and progressive Assemblymen Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Robert H. Crews and John A. Walsh, greeted the delegates.

Green, in a lengthy address, endorsed the national health program and urged aid for the victims of totalitarian governments abroad. He also declared that the AFL will continue to fight for restoration of the prevailing wage rate on government projects.

The fight for the prevailing rate of pay was also stressed by Meany who praised the work being done by John A. Coyne, newly elected president of the Building Trades and Construction Council and by Thomas A. Murray, New York building trades president.

Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, opened the session. The invocation was made by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Walsh of the Church of the Assumption, Peekskill, N. Y.

The grand ballroom of the Commodore was covered with American flags. Two large round neon signs, in red and blue, at either end of the hall, proclaimed: "Practical solution for unemployment—30-hour week."

In the afternoon, the delegates left on a boat ride up the Hudson River on the S.S. Claremont. Today, Governor Lehman and Speaker of the Assembly Oswald D. Heck will address the convention.

WANT ADS

Table with rates per word for different ad durations and types.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

MADISON AVE. 1575 (106th St.-Central Park). New, attractive, modern 2 1/2 rooms; tile bathroom, refrigeration, telephone; convenient transportation. \$33.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

57TH, 327 W. Young man, private, two rooms. Circle 6-8053.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

CENTRAL PARK W. 393. Private; kitchen privileges; \$16. OR. 4-2670. Meltsar.

2ND AVE. 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. GR. 7-6328.

10TH, 89 E. Charming single room. \$5.00 up. Horton.

16TH, 103 E. Large, airy studio; kitchen privileges; elevator, telephone. Parkas.

18TH, 142 E. Single, double, showers, community kitchen; phone. \$3.00 up.

18TH, 26 W. Attractive, private entrance. \$20. Glass. WA. 9-5931.

22ND, 255 W. Exceptional Colonial 1-2 studios; baths, showers, refrigeration. \$4.00 up.

25TH, 458 W. Clean, airy, singles, doubles, housekeeping. Relief checks accepted.

26TH, 46 W. Artistic, large light studio. Very reasonable. Talsenic.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

LARGE attractive studio; private entrance, clean, quiet, transit. Glenmore 2-7054.

WANTED TO RENT

AUTOMOBILE in good condition, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. References. Box No. 1557 c/o Daily Worker.

TRAVEL

COUPLE seek car traveling Mexico September 1st; share expense, driving. Box No. 1558 c/o Daily Worker.

RESORTS

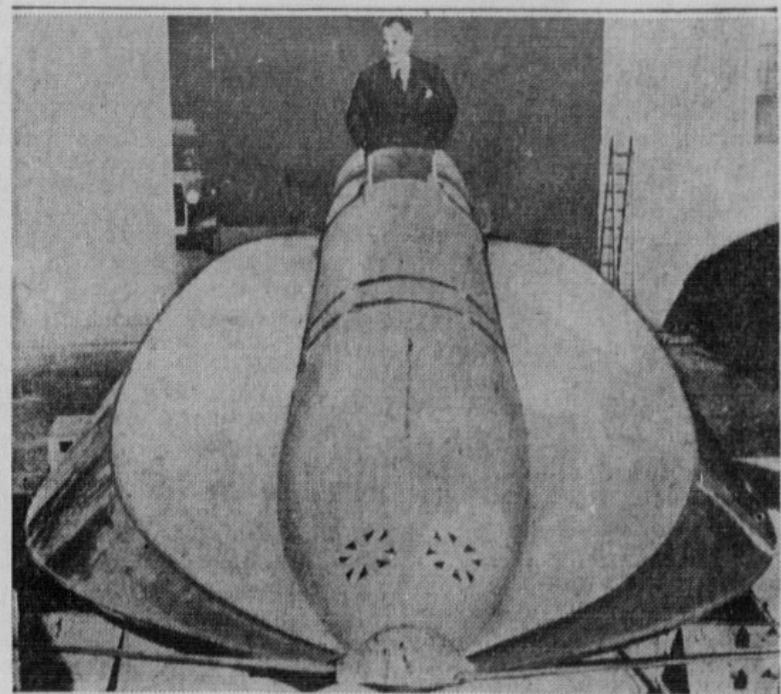
INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerton, New York. Boats, swimming, amusements and excellent meals. \$18.00 per week. Write for Booklet.

Advertisement for Der Internationale Jude by Hammer-Verlag/Leipzig, featuring a portrait of a man and the title in large stylized letters.

HENRY FORD'S POISON—"The International Jew"—is based on the forged "Protocols of Zion," which Father Werchovsky of Chicago so thoroughly exposed. Ford's book first appeared in his magazine, "The Dearborn Independent."

ALASKAN DEVELOPMENT FOR REFUGEES URGED BY ICKES

Out to Smash Own Speed Marks



Sir Malcolm Campbell, famed automobile and speedboat racer, is shown at New Malden, Eng., in the cockpit of his Bluebird II, in which he will attempt to set a new world's powerboat record of 150 miles an hour on Lake Coniston, Lancashire. He set the present record of 130.9 last year in the original Bluebird.

Sees Great Industrial Resources in 'Our Last Frontier'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP).—Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes today urged that Alaska—"our last frontier"—be developed to afford opportunities to American unemployed and to refugees fleeing European intolerance.

"Prospects for Alaskan development," he said, "are particularly favorable today because of the possibility of transplanting to Alaska for the benefit of the United States, industries which were developed in Europe but which have been broken up or diverted by current waves of intolerance."

"Alaska has the resources... upon which a sound economy can be based. Such development would offer many employment opportunities to American citizens and also to artisans now fleeing Europe."

Ickes made public a survey of the northern territory conducted by Undersecretary Harry Slattery and other government officials after receipt of many requests for information concerning possibility of settling and developing the territory.

Ickes characterized the survey as "a demonstration of the possibility and the importance of industrial development in Alaska and an invitation to private capital to cooperate in the development of our last frontier."

He said a recent trip through the territory had convinced him that the region's development "can be as proportionately important to our present economy as the building of the West was in the nineteenth century."

He said Alaska's vast resources include water power, timber, minerals, fish and fur which, if developed, would afford European refugees—"with their specialized skills—an opportunity to play a key role in creating various industries which until now have not been developed in the United States."

Plan to Put Fair on Firm Financial Basis Proposed

Whalen and Pope Announce Plan to Bondholders; Success Assured by 25,000,000 Gate; Report Majority of Bondholders in Favor of Plan

A plan to refinance the New York World's Fair to place it upon sound basis and insure rapid payment of obligations to contractors and others, was proposed to the bondholders yesterday by the Fair Corporation.

Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and Bayard F. Pope, treasurer, who announced the plan, said its success would be assured by a total gate of 25,000,000 persons.

The \$27,000,000 bond issue of the Fair is held by approximately 3,900 individual firms, banks and corporations with 39 of these holding an estimated \$18,000,000 of the issue.

The Fair, which opened April 30 and will close Oct. 31, had expected to draw an attendance upward of 40,000,000 persons. The estimate, based upon attendance at other fairs, were revised when the mid-season attendance figures indicated a gate far short of the pre-Fair figure.

The three-fold plan as proposed by the Fair corporation:

- 1—Each bondholder was asked to

release his share to the Fair of the \$1,270,000 now on deposit at a New York bank and which was to have been turned over to them under the original terms of the Fair corporate set up. This money would be paid to contractors.

2—The bondholders were asked to permit the Fair corporation to collect the entire gate receipts for a limited period of time. Previously, 40 per cent of the gate receipts were turned over to a bank for payment to the bondholders. The plan would be continued until the Fair corporation receives \$2,800,000 from the 40 per cent of the gate receipts. The sum would be split 50-50 to the contractors and to the bondholders.

3—The bondholders were asked to release his share to the Fair of the \$1,270,000 now on deposit at a New York bank and which was to have been turned over to them under the original terms of the Fair corporate set up. This money would be paid to contractors.

Headed for Exhibition



Using house-moving technique, workmen ease the original 200-inch glass disc at Corning, N. Y., through a gap which was cut in a railroad trestle to make way for the twenty-ton telescope eye, biggest in the world. The disc was rendered unfit for service when defects appeared during pouring of the glass, and a second one was made for use at Mt. Palomar, Calif. The original will be put on permanent public display at Corning.

WPA Dental Aid Service Helps Jobless Here

Quarter Million Helped in 3-Year Period Somervell Announces; City Has 6 WPA Dental Clinics; Vast Services Show Value of Project

The semi-annual report of the Dental Clinics for Adults operated by the Work Projects Administration in cooperation with the Department of Welfare, shows that valuable service to destitute New Yorkers requiring dental care was rendered during the six months ending June 30, Lieut.-Col. Brehon Somervell, Administrator for New York City, said today.

During this period 8,333 persons referred by the Department of Welfare, were fitted with dentures. The dentures are not made by the project but are procured by the city through private contracts and paid for with municipal funds.

Since its organization in August, 1936, the project has fitted 26,777 persons with dentures, made 228,655 amalgam, synthetic and cement fillings and has made 72,085 extractions.

About 85 per cent of the patients of the clinics come from the home-relief rolls while the remaining 15 per cent are found among old-age assistance clients, non-settled and blind persons, veterans and local homeless.

The WPA project operates six dental clinics for adults, two of which are located in Manhattan and one in each of the other boroughs.

Dr. Winchester announced that seventy-five mothers of "very low income groups" have been given birth control instructions, only, however, "where there were medical indications of its necessity."

"These mothers," he said, "have welcomed the program with open arms."

The program was inaugurated locally by the Glynn County Medical Society in 1937 by an unanimous plan of the Birth Control Federation of America. Dr. Winchester said, a committee of three

medical society members was appointed to review and approve the application of every married woman applying for birth control information.

Among the "medical indications" listed as justifying the giving of the birth-control information were: Diseases that would make child-birth hazardous; a frequency of pregnancies that would overtax the mother; mental or physical defects of the father that might be transmitted to the child; marital disharmony and economic conditions

Neighbors Battle to Halt Eviction of Invalid Family

MANTUA, N. J., Aug. 15 (UP).—Angry neighbors staged a violent demonstration today in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the forcible eviction of three ailing "lie-down strikers" from their home, a 16-room mansion sold for taxes. State police, summoned by Undersheriff Leonard Eckman, dispersed a militant crowd of 300 but not until Charles Layton, who purchased the house at a sheriff's sale, had been stoned.

The "strikers" were Mrs. Agnes Evans, 83-year-old invalid; her paralytic grandson, Curtis, 28, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Scott, 56, victims of a severe heart malady.

Neighbors, who had been supplying the family with food and encouragement, were summoned to the house by a blast from the town fire siren when Eckman and eight constables approached.

Volunteer firemen drove their truck to the house and began unrolling fire hose with which to hold the constables at bay.

"You move Mrs. Scott and we'll chase you the hell out of town," one of them shouted.

State police arrived then and dispersed the crowd. Constables removed Mrs. Evans and her grandson to a hospital on stretchers.



Household Corner

SHOPPING for food supplies these days should be a real pleasure. The big sun-ripened Jersey tomatoes are everywhere. They are the best we ever get, full of flavor, juicy and just a storehouse for vitamins. It makes little difference whether you eat them raw or cooked, the vitamin C stays in your tomato every way.

And along with tomatoes, the extremely heavy supply of eggplants makes us repeat again that this is a vegetable that should interest you, not so much as a health food, but rather for its delicious taste. And there is a fine combination gish, inexpensively prepared from eggplant and tomatoes, it's baked eggplant. For flavoring use slices of fresh tomato, minced onion and a little bit of olive oil and some salt and pepper. You will find this a most excellent addition to the vegetable plate, as well as a desirable accompaniment to meat or fish dishes.

Green peppers, scallions crisp cucumbers and Boston and romaine lettuce are also plentiful. That gives you some idea for a salad, doesn't it. Then there are lima beans, undoubtedly one of the finest values on the market. Reports this morning are just as they have been for the last four days—heavy supplies and prices extremely low."

Carrots, beets, potatoes, are all on the cheap list, too. And from the group of low-priced items now on hand, a score of delicious vegetable plates can be arranged. Celery creole is very appetizing. It's much superior to the ordinary serving on a vegetable plate, and you are bound to like it. Fresh kale would add a touch of color to the dinner you are planning or you may use spinach. As you know, spinach has been in very light supply, and showed a tendency toward high prices. Today, however, spinach is plentiful and the price is down to the level of a week ago. Bright-

orange carrots will add a vivid color as well as a very valuable food.

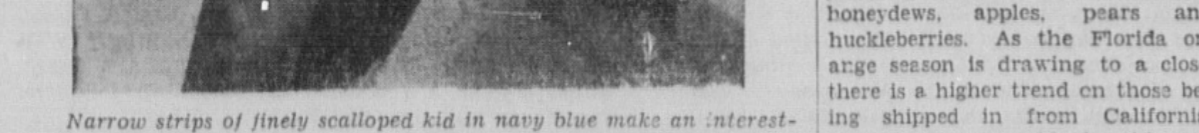
Beets are an inducement because as they came in with fresh green tops, the housewife derives an additional benefit when she purchases them. They serve a two-fold purpose, for the greens are richer in vitamins than the roots. And, of course, cook beet greens in the same manner as spinach—quickly and in a little water.

Choose bunches with fresh, unbroken leaves, so that you may have greens for one meal and best roots for another.

Golden bantams, poppin hot, tender and milky—that's a picture for you—and for most of us it's more than a picture. It becomes the real thing at our luncheons or dinners. There's nothing like corn-on-the-cob to make you feel like eating. Well, you can indulge that appetite, as corn is as cheap as it can be and good. You know corn is one of the foods which heats easily, and when it does, the delicious sugar changes to a "not so delicious" starch and that makes the corn mealy, so see that your corn is fresh when you buy it, and keep it fresh after buying.

In fruits there are plenty of peaches, watermelons, canteloupes, honeydews, apples, pears and huckleberries. As the Florida orange season is drawing to a close, there is a higher trend on those being shipped in from California. Lemons are reasonable for this season, and grapefruit is cheap.

Narrow strips of finely scalloped kid in navy blue make an interesting applique trimming on a two-piece of light blue sheer woolen dress for the fall.



Getting Rid of Ugly Warts

There are several methods of treating warts. These, however, should be done only with the advice of a competent physician. But if you cannot afford to consult a physician or a clinic you can use a saturated water solution of tri-chloro-acetic acid. This must be applied on a cotton applicator very carefully so that none of the acid gets to the normal skin. Repeat daily until warts disappear. Do not use lye, since it is difficult to control and often gets out of hand.

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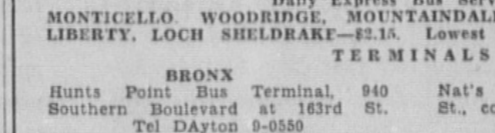
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ROCHESTER SETS NEW HIGH IN RELIEF STAMP SALES

7,150 More Families Included in Past Two-Week Sales

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15 (UP).—A new record in the sale of food stamps in the Rochester area was announced today by John A. McAuliffe, local director of the government's plan to distribute surplus agricultural commodities.

Sales during the past two weeks amounted to nearly 10,000 more than for the previous two-week record established in July, he said.

More than 7,150 families, including 650 new purchasers, participated in the distribution plan during the two-week period just ended. They purchased \$69,274 worth of orange stamps exchangeable for any grocery item, and were given \$34,637 worth of blue stamps exchangeable for surplus commodities.

McAuliffe said orange stamp sales during the three months the Rochester experiment has been in operation totaled \$394,958, and that a grand total of \$587,437 in orange and blue stamps had been distributed to approximately 10,000 families.

2 More Firms Sign Pacts With Furniture Union

The Pacific Parlor Frame Co. of Jersey City, New Jersey and the French Parlor Frame Co. of 182 Avenue C, New York City, signed agreements with the Furniture Workers' Union, Local 76-B, withdrawing their demands for a wage reduction and granting the union's demands.

The Pacific firm was a member of the Frame Furniture Manufacturers' Association, and was one of its committee members that negotiated with the union for a collective agreement.

Negotiations are going on with a few more of the manufacturers whose employees are out on strike. Out of forty shops whose agreements expired Aug. 1, twenty-nine are already working in settled shops with agreements for 1940. About eleven more are still striking.

A conference has been arranged between the Breakfast Room Furniture Manufacturers' Association and the union for today at 3 P.M.

Negotiations are going on with the Baby Carriage Manufacturers and other individual shops in the various trades under the jurisdiction of the union whose agreements expire Sept. 1, 1939.

OUTING

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SUN., AUG. 20th

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Kids Like WPA Boat Rides, Attendance Shows Boost

New York's underprivileged children like the free WPA - Board of Education-sponsored ferry boat rides. This year's attendance figures exceed last year's by several thousand.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, Works Projects Administrator for New York City, announced yesterday that 21,423 children and 4,234 mothers had already been taken on free WPA ferry boat rides this summer since the program began on July 10. Three city-owned ferry boats are in operation as compared with two in past years.

The boats used in this service are the Queens, which makes a daily round trip up the Hudson, taking up most of the day, the Clayton, which makes a similar trip in the East River, and the Murray Hill, which goes to Owl's Head Park in Brooklyn.

These special summer boat rides, which are conducted by the WPA in cooperation with the Board of Education, will end on Aug. 31. The regular hot lunches for undernourished children will continue through the year at more than 800 schools in the five boroughs.

Compressed Air Explosion Fatal

YORK, Pa., Aug. 15. — Charles Bowdle, 55, of Harrington, Del., was injured fatally last night and three other men were hurt when a two-gallon gasoline tank exploded while they were filling it with compressed air.

Bowdle died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

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FOUNDED 1924
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
DAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.
Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
President—A. Landy
Vice-President—Benj. J. Davis, Jr.
Secretary—Harry Monroe
EDITOR—CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—SAM DON
Telephone: ALexandria 4-7364
Washington Bureau Room 954, National Press Building,
14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National
Telephone 7318
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,
\$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939

The Second Munich Intrigues Can Be Stopped

Daily Worker readers were cautioned about what the Chamberlain gang would attempt to do in the way of appeasement when the British Parliament adjourned for the summer vacation.

But the speed and cunning with which the Munichmen in London and Paris are pursuing their Second Munich efforts are amazing.

Unabashed, the Chamberlain cabinet, which fed the whole of Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Memel to Hitler, and Ethiopia, Albania and Spain to Italian fascism, are at it again.

Will their vicious game be spoiled by the refusal of Poland to submit?

Again, that question has several possible answers. The Polish people, fully conscious of what the British Tories are doing, cognizant of the sad fate of Czechoslovakia, are ready to resist to the last man.

But can the Pilsudskites at the head of the Warsaw government be trusted to counter appeasement intrigues, which if allowed to go on, will destroy Polish independence and ultimately wreck world peace?

Certainly, Poland's Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, former close ally of Hitler, is not moving with any convincing haste against the would-be appeasers of fascism at Poland's expense.

In this connection, the Soviet Union in scores of ways, most emphatically through the speech of Vyacheslav Molotov at the Supreme Soviet, and in the article of A. A. Zhdanoff, Communist leader in the Soviet Union, warned the world weeks and months ago of new Anglo-French Munich intrigues.

Chamberlain, indeed, was charged with stalling peace front negotiations just because he sought to come to an understanding with the fascist warmakers at Poland's expense.

Yet, even at this late date, a peace front with the Soviet Union could halt fascist aggression and spike appeasement.

The leaders of the Second Socialist International and the International Trade Union Federation do not seem to be bestirring themselves in these tense and dangerous days.

When the greatest need is the unity of labor against the peril of fascist war threats and its counter-part, Munich-style appeasement, these gentlemen are silent.

A united labor movement, firmly fighting against another Munich travesty, could inspire the Polish people to the extent that Polish betrayers could be halted in their tracks.

Then the outcome of the new appeasement attempts could be different than at Munich 1938.

Baby Jane and the Banker

Hearst's Mirror tells a story on its editorial page of how a mythical family named Brown has been cheated.

It seems that Tom and Mary Brown, a young married couple, opened a \$1,000 savings account for their daughter, Jane, when she was born.

This was to grow through compound interest until 50 years later Jane would be able to go to the bank and draw out \$5,585.

But the other day, according to the Mirror editors, the Browns discovered that something had happened. The interest rate which the bank was paying to Baby Jane's account, had been cut from 3½ to 2 per cent. When Baby Jane would reach the age of 50, instead of receiving \$5,585, she would get only \$2,692.

"You see," the banker explained to the bewildered Browns, "in order to pay you a high rate of interest on your money, a bank must be able to put your money to work and earn a high rate of interest. But today, Government competition, taxation, labor troubles and general uncertainty about the future have made it hard to find 'jobs' for our money to do at 'good interest wages.' We have had to cut our interest rate just to stay in business."

That is how the Mirror tells the story.

But Baby Jane's father, if he were up on the facts, could have replied to the banker: "What are you handing me with this talk about 'government competition, labor troubles and general uncertainty'?"

"How about the fact that the net profits for the 365 biggest industrial corporations for the first half of this year were ONE

HUNDRED PER CENT HIGHER than last year?

"How about the fact that a corporation like General Motors made \$100,000,000 profits for the first six months of this year, compared with \$33,000,000 for the first six months of 1938. That's a gain of THREE HUNDRED PER CENT. And you expect me to fall for that 'uncertainty' stuff?"

"How about the fact that in 1938 there were more corporations in the billion dollar class than ever before—28 of them to be exact, worth \$53,000,000,000?"

"The fact is, Mr. Banker, the big boys are coining money hand over fist. They could expand if they wanted to. But instead they're firing some of their workers and speeding up the rest. There is a conspiracy afoot to increase unemployment as the best way to create a panic and overthrow the New Deal in 1940.

"And when you say that you had to cut the interest on Baby Jane's savings just so you could 'stay in business,' that's the biggest whopper of them all.

"I happen to know, Mr. Banker, that 13 out of the 19 leading banks in New York City made even more profits in the second quarter of this year than they did last year.

"While you bankers were cutting down on the interest to us small depositors, your big stockholders were raking it in as fast as ever. The First National Bank, the Chase National and the Guaranty Trust Company, for example, each paid out more than \$5,000,000 for the first six months of this year to its big stockholders. And that was only for HALF a year and didn't include the millions that were salted away in the reserves.

"If you big banks and the big corporations would unlock your hoard of idle dollars and expand production, you wouldn't have even an excuse for cutting the interest rates on Baby Jane's money.

"No, Mr. Banker, it isn't the New Deal that robbed Baby Jane, but you bankers and the big corporations which you control. I'm convinced that unless the Federal Government steps into the picture and provides the jobs that you big shots are holding back, I myself may be pounding the pavements soon. And what will happen to Baby Jane's savings account then?"

Herr Ham Fish in the Nazi Reich

"How'm I doing?"

Some such query, no doubt, was put to either the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, or directly to Hitler, by the beaming and obedient Ham Fish, Republican Representative, now—shall we say "on leave"—in Nazi Germany.

The United Press reported that the vociferous American "isolationist," Ham Fish, sought hard to get an interview with Hitler himself.

He was given the gladhand of von Ribbentrop. But apparently, Mr. Fish, who may be considered as a sort of Ambassador from the Hoover Gang to the Nazi dictatorship, obviously wanted to see just what impression he was making on Nazi No. 1.

But for the fact that Mr. Fish made his speeches in the House of Representatives here in English instead of in German, you would take him for a Nazi gauleiter (district leader) doing his master's bidding.

For instance, in his sojourn in France and Great Britain, Mr. Fish extended his usual Congressional remarks about President Roosevelt being the "warmonger" to accusing the French and British as being the "war menace" and Hitler and Mussolini the cooing doves of peace.

Isn't that the usual fascist propaganda to cover up Rome-Berlin Axis aggression?

We can bet you that Ham Fish feels like a fish in water in Nazi Germany and must be "heiling" Hitler all over the place.

Moreover, the Nazis know who their willing allies are, and we can again wager that Herr Ham Fish will get the recognition he so ardently seems to crave.

Negro Conventions Great Impetus to Health, Rights Aid

It is more than a formal greeting which we extend to the conventions of Negro people meeting in New York City this week—the National Medical Association, Aug. 14 to 19, with headquarters at Public School 68, 127 W. 127th St.; the National Dental Association, Aug. 14 to 19, P. S. 113, W. 113th St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.; the National Hospital Association, Aug. 13 to 15, Lincoln Hospital, 141st St. and Southern Blvd.; the National Bar Association, Aug. 17 to 19, P. S. 136, 135th St. and Edgecombe Ave.

These deliberate gatherings of the best trained Negro men and women in their respective fields signify much more than formal assemblages at which there will be academic discussions of health and of legal questions. The most fundamental problems affecting the health and the civil rights of the Negro people will be thoroughly aired.

Holding the center of the Medical Association's agenda are the burning questions of socialized medicine, the Wagner National Health Bill, discriminatory practices of the American Medical Association against Negro physicians, especially the listing of Negroes with the abbreviation "col." after their



World Front

By
HARRY GANNES

Who Is Burchard's Boss?
The Record of Some Shifty
Work of an Umbrella Man

There is something rotten and it's not in Denmark. The odor distinctly emanates from the British Foreign Office and more pungently from the vicinity of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain.

All during the Salzburg fascist intrigues the chief Tory traitor was in closest contact with Hitler through important diplomatic messengers.

When the British Foreign Office was putting on airs of skepticism and bewilderment it had its fist right in the thick of appeasement intrigues, striving to arrange a Polish capitulation to suit Hitler and to open the way for Mussolini's demands and pressure on France.

It was none other than the Old Man of Munich Chamberlain who engineered the visit of Dr. Karl J. Burchard to Hitler with the malice aforethought of destroying Poland in the interest of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Burchard was picked because he has the phony title of "League of Nations Commissioner to Danzig," and because he is *persona grata*—that means top—with Hitler in the conference of the Anglo-French Munichmen. Since any Britisher directly in the Chamberlain retinue would immediately be suspect Burchard was chosen as the Runciman of the proposed Second Munich.

As a warning of what sequels to expect, let us trace some of the latest Chamberlain "dualism," colloquially called two-facedness here.

Over last week-end the Chamberlain boys put on poker faces insisting they were in the dark about Salzburg and Berchtesgaden. In this they were simply and unadornedly lying. As is the practice of the reactionary press in the U. S., the cables from London passed on the Chamberlain fabrications. As late as Tuesday morning, the N. Y. Times Mr. Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., reported from London that:

"There is not the slightest indication that Mr. Chamberlain or the British government had any hand in arranging the meeting (between Burchard and Hitler)."

But then if you are so inconsistent to turn to the first page of the same newspaper and do a little comparing, you read where its Berlin correspondent Frederick T. Birchall, very close to Nazi sources, with even more emphasis, reported:

"It is impossible that Dr. Burchard would have flown to Berchtesgaden without the knowledge of Britain and France, and it is known that after seeing the Chancellor (Hitler) Dr. Burchard desired to visit London."

Confirmation that the latter version is closer to the correct one keeps pouring in with each latest news cable from the Munichmen's lairs. "The (British) Foreign Office," wrote Frank R. Kelly, the N. Y. Herald Tribune London reporter, "surprised diplomatic quarters in London today by announcing belatedly that Burchard informed the British government 'in confidence' last Friday only a few hours before his departure from Danzig, that Hitler had invited him to pass the week-end at Berchtesgaden."

Nor is that all, though it's about enough. Dr. Burchard almost burst his suspenders in his haste to report back to headquarters, that is, London; but the Chamberlain gang was all the while denying that it had heard from its agent to Hitler. Then Monday morning, the Foreign Office officially admitted, shall we say belatedly, that it had gotten a complete and detailed accounting from Dr. Burchard of his mysterious Berchtesgaden mission.

Meanwhile, the Polish press expressed some alarm over these events. The Warsaw Express Poranny said: "In Warsaw we would be happy to know why Burchard made the trip and what he discussed." Our advice would be, better ask Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, he may have an inkling of what it's all about. Just as Mr. Chamberlain got Burchard to do errands to Hitler, the Umbrella Man most likely sounded out Mr. Beck as to what help the pro-Nazi Polish officials could chip in toward another Munich.

And the Burchard business is not the only iron the Munichmen have in the fire with which to brand Poland. Mr. Chamberlain is trying to bring in the Polish High Commissioner in Danzig, Marian Chadocki, by having Burchard make the Warsaw diplomat a part of the appeasement intrigues.

Then Mussolini is working hand-in-glove with the British Prime Minister to help their mutual friend and former Munich partner, Hitler.

And there are Vatican representatives who seem to believe in assisting Mussolini. We refer to Vatican talk of a Four-Power Munich Conference, reported in the press, which has the endorsement of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

While a temporary quiet seems to have settled over Paris, there, too, be sure that Foreign Minister Bonnet, whose entourage and family have been exposed as having connections with Nazi spies, is not inactive. He is doing his share for Mr. Chamberlain and against Poland and world peace.

Lastly, the American advocates of appeasement were also represented in Salzburg during this whole period of this conspiracy. The Hoover outfit had its spokesman Ham Fish there. J. P. Morgan was present, we will bet our shirt, at the session of the British bankers and cabinet members which sent Burchard on his Berchtesgaden flight.

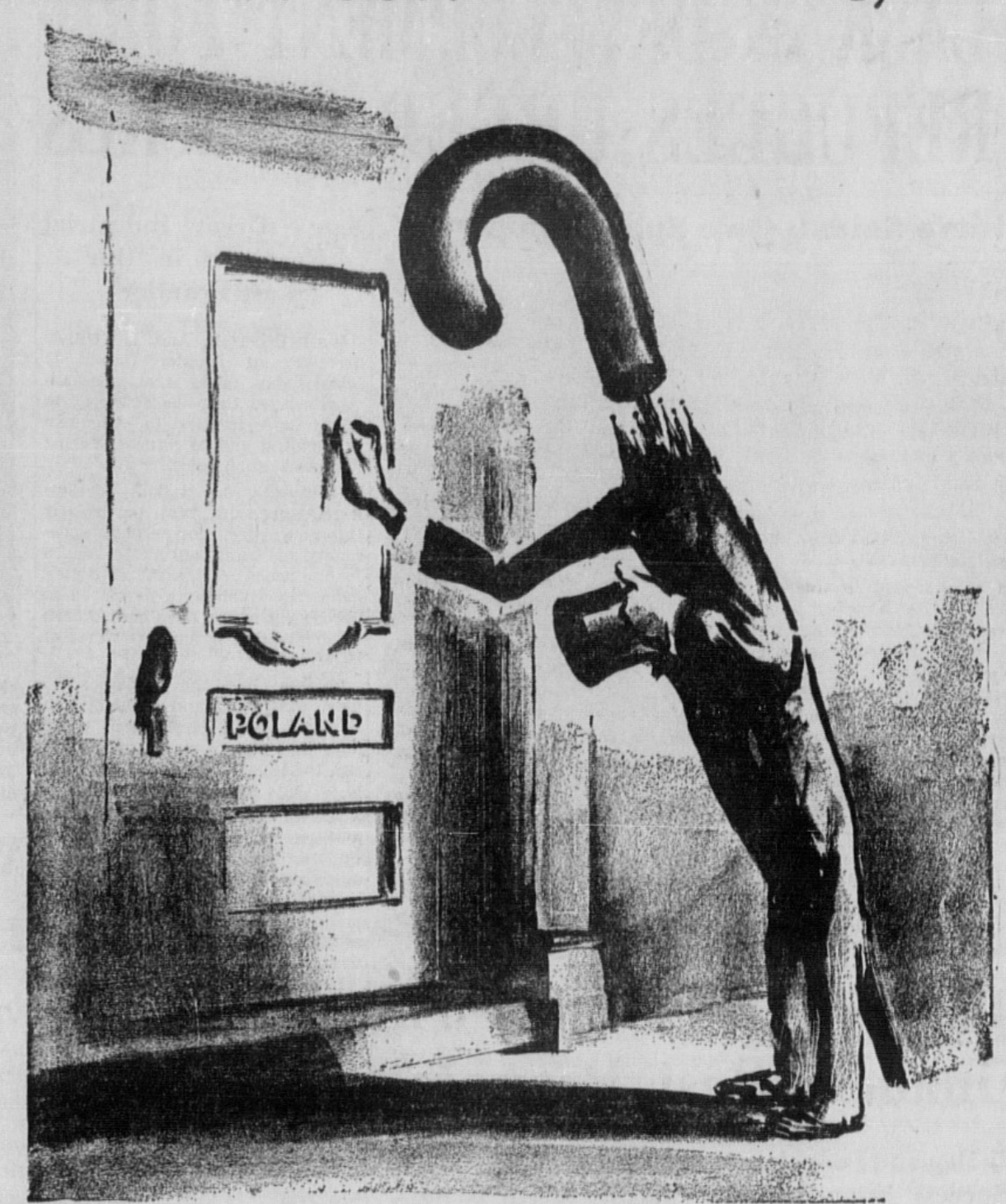
Already the N. Y. Times has begun editorially to justify the Chamberlain cabal in its Munich trickery by claiming Mussolini is acting as a "brake" on Hitler. The implication is that when the Rome-Berlin Axis chariot slows down that's the time for all good Munichmen to jump on.

names, etc. These are some of the scores of important questions the Negro physicians are to discuss in Harlem this week.

The Dental Association, in its sessions at the College of Dental and Oral Surgery of Columbia University, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, will conduct highly educational clinics. They will conduct clinics also in Harlem, that section of the city where, according to authoritative information, the general health tone of the people is lowered because of poor teeth and the financial inability of the people to get dental care. Facts uncovered at these sessions should be of incalculable value in the fight for a decent health program for the Negro people.

'KEEP HIM OUT!'

by Ellis



'Making History' -- 80,000 Copies Of History of CPSU Sold in U. S.

By Herbert Rosen

The "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" is making history as a best-seller among American workers and progressives, Alexander Trachtenberg, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., told the Daily Worker in an interview yesterday.

"We estimate that 80,000 copies of this book, which has already taken its place as a world classic of Marxism-Leninism alongside such works as the Communist Manifesto, have been sold to date," Trachtenberg declared.

"By the time of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Communist Party of the United States in September, at Chicago, we should have sold out the first printing of 100,000 copies."

PLAN SECOND PRINTING
A second printing of another 100,000 copies is planned for sale between the anniversary celebrations and the 11th National Convention of the Communist Party next Summer, he said. In addition, the expected sale of about 50,000 copies in foreign languages among foreign speaking American workers will raise total sales in the United States to a quarter-million.

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, put into a few comprehensive sentences the significance of the book in his speech to the plenary session of the National Committee last December, prior to appearance of the authentic English translation issued by International Publishers. Browder said:

"This is no ordinary book to be skimmed through and then laid aside on a book-shelf. It is a scientific textbook to be studied and mastered, not a collection of dogmas to be memorized, not for mechanical quotation of extracts, but to understand the essence of the theory of Marxism-Leninism

so that it can be applied to the most varied and different problems and situations, so that this theory can be enriched with the new experiences of the revolutionary working class movement also of our country."

EPOCH-MAKING BOOK

Trachtenberg characterizing the work as "an epoch-making book produced by the most responsible body of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," emphasized in detail its importance for training and educating American Communists.

"Because it deals with fundamental questions of Marxism-Leninism," he said, "it is of vital interest to workers in all countries. There is really no big problem of the labor movement in the United States in solving which we cannot profit by the study of the experiences of the Russian Marxists as given in the history of their struggles. For instance, in reviewing the history of the Socialist Party of the United States, the 'History of the C.P.S.U.' clarifies the question of our struggle against opportunism, the understanding of the nature of the imperialist war, of the Gompers ideology in the American Federation of Labor which to an extent was expressed in 'economism,' against which the Bolsheviks fought."

The American addition was published at the end of March, and by the middle of April the lower organizations of the Party were already busy selling and distributing the "History of the C.P.S.U." Communists in all parts of the country, Trachtenberg said, who studied the book, found it of great assistance in their practical political work.

The Northwest district of the Communist Party reported that the book aroused "unprecedented interest and concern with questions of revolutionary theory and has helped tremendously in placing in the center of our educational work the key

question of independent application and self-study, and at the same time, has strengthened our whole Party building campaign."

Because of the size of the edition—substantially larger than most best selling novels—the book was put out in durable paper and a sturdy cloth binding "because it will be a permanent text to be studied and re-read and use in connection with the developing situation," Trachtenberg declared. In various parts of the country Communist Party organizations arranged extensive educational campaigns in connection with the book. Hundreds of groups were formed for the intensive study of the book.

"The membership was made aware of its great value and responded," he said, "so that more than half of the states have completed the quotas they assumed. In other states, particularly the larger ones with big quotas, the Party is now working to assure, if not 100 per cent fulfillment, at least more than 90 per cent by time of the 20th anniversary of September 1."

SALES BY AREAS

Typical figures for sales by states as of last week, were 1,500 for New Jersey, 3,000 for eastern Pennsylvania, 1,200 for western Pennsylvania, 1,200 for Connecticut, 1,800 for Massachusetts, 3,000 for the Southern states, 6,500 for Illinois, 7,200 for California, 3,350 for Ohio, 2,700 for Michigan, and 3,825 for Washington. The Middlewestern farm states sold 3,500 copies.

The New York State organization of the Party has already taken 36,600 copies—its quota is 50,000—and distributed them to the various branches in New York City as well as up-state.

Other workers' and progressive organizations as well as professional men and other individuals are using the History as a clear guide to action and understanding of the world today, Trachtenberg indicated.

Letters From Our Readers

Finds Household Corner
'Very Interesting'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I find your "Household Corner" very interesting and helpful, and it surely adds to the joy of reading "the paper that tells the truth."

The Daily Worker is like my right arm, and I can't do without it.

A FRIEND.

How About the Small Merchants?

Minot, N. Dakota.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to make the suggestion that our progressive cartoonists do a larger percentage of pictures regarding the plight of the small merchants. Not that the bourgeois small merchants will become leading revolutionaries, but to combat the dirty campaign against the New Deal, Roosevelt, liberals and Communists, that is being carried on by the capitalist press, magazines, etc. I have noticed that in this community they have drugged the vast majority of small merchants into a state of apathy, while at the same time the large outfits, through the Association of Commerce, are constantly knifing anything progressive.

Now that business is on the down-grade it would be well to remind these merchants (by cartoon) of the whys and wherefores. As for how they will see the

cartoons and news in the Daily Worker, each comrade should pick a small storekeeper to give his paper to, after having read it.

Anti-fascist greetings.

PAUL GARIFALO.

'We Were Taught to Love
Our Neighbors'—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am an American girl, brought up in the Roman Catholic St. Theresa parochial school in Summit, New Jersey, and never was I taught to hate my neighbor. We were taught to love our neighbor as ourselves. Where are the teachings of Father Coughlin leading us?

Rev. Alson Smith, religious director of the American League for Peace and Democracy, in his address over Station WEVD, was the real voice for peace and democracy, and "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Father Coughlin's movement is a fake "Christian" front, which would lead us into Hitler's concentration camp. No wonder he won't tell to the public about his resources and who is paying for his radio speeches and pure fascist propaganda in the United States.

Who is shouting on the street, "Hell Hitler." "Wait till Hitler comes over here." "Down with the Jews." These slogans are shouted by Coughlin's followers. How can he call that Americanism!

MRS. MARY DYAK.

Change the World

'Daily' Readers
Take Their Turn at
Changing the World
By MIKE GOLD

DEAR MIKE:
I was down in Trenton, N. J., last week, when Art Shields and Pete, the D. W. photographer came down to do a story and pictures on the drought. They came a little late—the rains had come, and the plants had taken a new lease on life. But this was not the case for the small farmers and the agricultural workers.
Shields wrote a good story of the farmers' troubles and the agricultural workers' conditions, but his space was limited, and even if the whole section of the paper had been devoted to this, it still couldn't have done justice to the subject. What is needed to portray the lives of these people is another "Grapes of Wrath"—their tale is strikingly similar.
While Pete was snapping pictures of the dirty, stinking hovels, I was talking to the inhabitants of this croppers' home: Negroes from Florida. There is a migratory life, also. They travel in secondhand cars and even walk from Florida to Long Island following the crops. Here, outside of Trenton, they happened to be digging potatoes; all day long for which they received sometimes a dollar, sometimes less, a day. Their room is free (last year and before they had to pay). They live (on this farm) in a hut 20 by 12, sectioned off into two compartments, with no water or toilet facilities. Burlap bags provide sleeping accommodations and as high as thirty men, and women too, stay here when the season is on. The hut was sickening to stay in; on warm nights some tried sleeping on the ground, but neuralgic aches soon drove them back into the hut.
After the crop is picked they pile into their car (if they own one) or start walking and hitch hiking their way to the next place they think they can find work.
This farm wasn't so bad. A few miles away on another potato farm the men and their families live in turkey huts. These small holes are so filthy I don't blame the turkeys for moving out.
These Negro boys I was talking to were strong and well built, but they won't be for long, with this life. They are the next generation after Steinbeck's people, because these people have never had any land or anything of their own. Reared in small Southern towns and farms, they were forced out by their large families and unemployment. Nothing at home, they are forced to look elsewhere. Denied any chance at school or trade, they have only their hands. They do not say it, but the words are often in their eyes: what are we to do?
B. W.

Dear Friend:
As a progressive person you will be interested in the case of Henry Black, known to many as "the Librarian of Labor."
Black, now thirty, has been paralyzed since birth. Despite this serious handicap he has made an unusual record. Educated at the University of Illinois and at Montana State College, he is the founder and builder of the Commonwealth College Labor Library, generally considered to be the library most useful to the American labor movement. Henry Black has contributed frequently to such professional periodicals as the "Library Journal," "Library Quarterly," and "Special Libraries," as well as "Christian Century," "New Republic," "New Masses," etc. His contributions to library techniques have been recognized favorably by national leaders of the profession. He has also been active in trade union and liberal and progressive activities.
Recently arrived in New York from Arkansas, where Black worked several years at maintenance salary, competent medical people have discovered that the original diagnosis of Mr. Black's physical ailment was incorrect, and that a prescribed course of treatment and exercises under the direction of Dr. Gerald Stanley Lee of Northampton, Massachusetts would result in a normal body and muscular system.
Because we know that freedom from his physical handicaps will make Henry Black even more useful to his profession and to society, this committee, The Friends of Henry Black, has been formed to raise the necessary funds for his rehabilitation. Medical fees and living expenses for a required three months will total six hundred dollars. Can your readers help? Make your checks payable to the Henry Black Fund, Room 202, 104 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Thank you for your attention and interest.
Sponsors of the committee include: Isabella Carson, Harold Coy, William Cunningham, Dorothy Duff, Robert Dunn, Margaret Lamont, Myra Page, Mildred Price, William P. Tucker, and Adelaide Schukind.
Very truly yours,
ADELAIDE SCHULKIND, Treasurer,
Henry Black Fund.

On the Radio

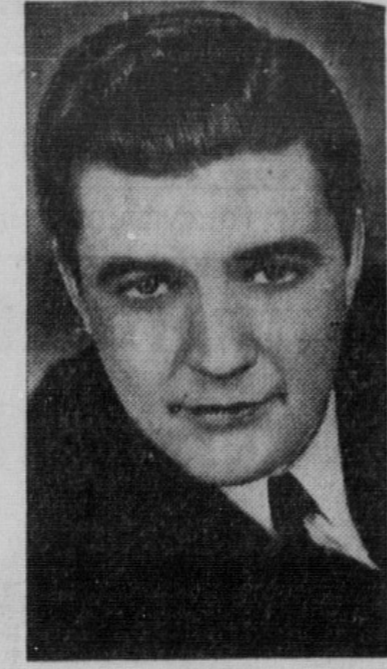
- MORNING
8:45-WMCA-News
9:00-WNYC-News; Around New York
9:06-WFAP-WJZ-Associated Press News
9:10-WQXR-Composers' Hour
9:15-WFAP-Masterwork Hour
9:05-WFAP-News About Women
9:20-WJZ-Women of Tomorrow
9:30-WOR-Woman Make the News
9:35-WJZ-Breakfast Club
9:45-WHN-U. P. News
10:00-WNYC-"Year Child"
10:05-WMCA-News
11:00-WNYC-News
11:30-WOR-"Keep Fit to Music"
11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"
WOR-Radio Garden Club
EVENING
12:00-WHN-U. P. News
12:05-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair
WOR-Sports at School from Court of Basketball at World's Fair
12:15-WNEV-David Low, News of Stage and Screen
WLN-World's Fair News
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-World's Fair
WLN-"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
WJZ-National Farm-Home Hour
12:45-WOR-Consumers' Club
1:00-WNYC-Piano Literature for Two
EVENING
1:45-WMCA-News
2:00-WNYC-Opera Hour
WJZ-Dance Music
2:15-WHN-U. P. News
2:45-WMCA-News
3:00-WOR-WNN-Dodgers vs. Giants
3:10-WNYC-"According to Horie"
3:15-WABC-Yankees vs. Senators
3:15-WNYC-Concert Orchestra
3:45-WNYC-News
WQXR-Music of the Moment
4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
4:00-WNYC-Concerts by the Tritons from World's Fair
WJZ-Club Matinee
4:30-WFAP-"Vic and Sade"
WJZ-Dance Music Review
4:50-WBNN (1300 Kc)-Program of National Medical Association
5:00-WMCA-News
WJZ-Dance Music
WNYC-Music to Swim by
5:15-WABC-"Of Men and Books"
5:30-WQXR-Concert Review
5:45-WHN-U. P. News
WONW-"Talking Over the News"
EVENING
6:00-WFAP-"Art in the News," Program Conducted by Bernard Meyers
WOR-Uncle Don
WNYC-Hometown Newspapers
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WFAP-Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond
WNYC-World Fair Reporter
WABC-Sport Chat
6:30-WNYC-The Voice of the Theatre
WFAP-Summary Talk, Capt. Healey
WOR-Trans-Radio News
WABC-Summary of Day's Play in National Debates Championships
WQXR-Classical Music
WMAA-Sport Talk
6:45-WFAP-Bill Stearn's Scrapbook
WNYC-News
WLN-Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
WFAP-Pianoforte, Waring Orch.
WOR-Stan Lomax, 52yrs Review
WJZ-Easy Cues
7:15-WMCA-"The Star Final"
WFAP-Human Nature Studies
WABC-Outdoors with Bob Egan
WOR-Albert Mitchell, Answerman

Undaunted by Tories, Ex-Federal Players Put on 'Show Goes On'

Hollywood Actors Stage Successful Cooperative Venture

By Gordon Casson

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—Last Saturday night a doughty little band of 125 players and technicians, recently cast adrift when congressional reactionaries killed the Federal Theater Project, offered the public their benefit revue "The Show Goes On." Hundreds of first-nighters crowded into the Hollywood Playhouse to see this poignant and important program of music, song, dance and drama.
Master of Ceremonies Martin Ashe started the show with a rapidly moving panorama of blackout events showing how prosperous actors and actresses were in the boomday 'twenties, the part the theatrical profession played in selling liberty bonds and keeping morale high during the World War. And the hysterical chant "I want my money" by terrified crowds in the days of the bank panic when the theatrical business went on the rocks was terrifying.



Actor-singer Dennis Morgan sang several numbers in "The Show Goes On."

Answer to Reaction

A reactionary citizen in a theater box heckled the master of ceremonies on the stage. "Why," he demanded, should he, the citizen, "keep up actors? What good did they do?"

And from the stage came the answer: the joy and beauty, culture and entertainment of the theater had been brought to millions of people who had never seen the world of the stage. Millions of spectators had paid admissions to see Federal Theater productions. The stage was a vital part of America's cultural life. It had to go on. This present destruction of the theater in America by a band of reactionaries in Washington sabotaging under the name of "economy" was only temporary; a national theater in America had been born. It would rise again... First and cleverest act of the show was a fun fest by charming

'Exile Express' Gets 4 Stars From Goebbels

EXILE EXPRESS, at the Rialto. With Anna Sten, Alan Marshall, Jerome Cowan, Jed Prouty. Screen play by Edwin Mayer and Ethel La Blanche. Producer, Eugene Frenke. Director, Otis Garrett. A Grand National Picture.

By Howard Rushmore

The victims of the Nazi racial inquisitions have the warm sympathies of millions of Americans and Grand National, alert to this feeling, has plastered the title "Exile Express" on their latest quickie to lure those who are anxious to see the screen depict the plight of refugees. But the Rialto's offering instead concerns itself with a vicious presentation of the foreign born and this program flicker can only aid those who are seeking to flood Congress with Hitler-like alien bills.
Mixed up in the chaotic plot is the story of foreign spies, a Richard Harding Davis, bad comedy and a Hearst conception of a "radical" dating back to the days of the Palmer raids. Significantly, the names of the "foreigners" include Serge, Kalsheyer and aside from the anti-Soviet implications, the quickie is subtle but dangerous propaganda against America's foreign-born in general. The melodramatic tricks of Director Otis Garrett and the pallid action scenes fail to cover up this point and the use of a bearded "radical" who is full of lice is particularly nauseating.
The plot if we may honor it with that title, involves these characters and their doings aboard an express train carrying several cars of foreign-born to deportation. Nadine Nikolas (Anna Sten) is the innocent victim of the spy ring and she is saved by Steve Reynolds (Alan Marshall) of the Fourth Estate. How and why he saved her is little concern. What American film fans are concerned with is the way this quickie depicts radicals as bombthrowers, all Russians as bloodthirsty spies and foreign-born as criminals and undesirable characters. Goebbels will give it four stars.

'Quiz of the Town'

Teams from the Information Department of the Young Women's and the Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New York will compete Thursday at 1:45, on WNYC's "The Quiz of the Town" program, sponsored by the Federal Writers' Project in New York City.
A copy of "New York City Guide," an 800-page volume recently issued by the project, will be awarded to the winning contestant.
Material used on the "Quiz of the Town" has been compiled by workers on the project. The script was prepared by Leon Kompfer, staff-member, who originated and directs the program

Whole Project Wrecked by Pink Slip Barrage

cartoonist, was there. And Hollywood film stars. Congressman Dockweiler, who put up such a great fight in Washington to save the Federal Theater Project, wired his best wishes.
Handsome young actor-singer Dennis Morgan from Warner Bros. Studio sang several numbers from the "Desert Song" and "The Student Prince."
The purchases do not reflect much credit on the Museum, for the works were bought from the Nazi government and only the Nazis will benefit by this transaction. Much better examples of the artists' works are available elsewhere. There can be only two reasons for the acquisition and both are ignoble: one is a desire to please officials of the Nazi government and the other is to seek cheap publicity. Judging from the press release the two motives were intricately interwoven. "By their exclusion from German museums these works of art have joined the glorious company of paintings by Van Gogh, Gauguin and other masters of modern art which have been banished from Germany to the enrichment of collections of other countries," says the statement. And adds: "These works were not excluded from German museums on racial grounds" thus subtly implying that had they been thus expelled there might have been something the matter with them.
Abraham Walkowitz's paintings, drawings and prints are now on view at the Brooklyn Museum. The works on exhibition "illustrate the stylistic development of the artist from 1900 to 1934." Sixty paintings by Mr. Walkowitz were presented to the Museum. . . . The New York School of Fine and Applied Art will move to its new quarters, 136 E. 57th St., on September 1. . . . The 50th Anniversary Exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors is being held at the American Fine Arts Galleries. Each year prizes are awarded to members. This year the prizes were won by Doris Caesar, Ruth Yates, Vivian Ash, Alison Mason Kingsbury, Gertrude Nelson, Catherine Forbes Jones, Betty Walso Parish, Ethel Katz, Miriam McKinlin, Maria Judson, Madeline Pereny and Dorothy Eisner.
Paintings by American artists, chiefly of the last half of the 19th century are at Knoedler's. The Silvermine Guild artists are exhibiting at Montross. . . . Terra cotta editions of pieces of contemporary American sculpture, are at Raymond and Raymond. Some of the exhibiting sculptors are: Chalm Gross, Minna Harkavy, Aaron Goodleman, and Cesare Stea.
—O.M.F.

Music at World's Fair

Works of Harold Brown, a New York teacher of composition, will be performed during a free session of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory, sponsored by the WPA Federal Music Project, at 2:45 P. M., Thursday, August 17, in the WNYC Studio at the World's Fair.
Mr. Brown will be represented by four compositions: Trio for flute, clarinet and bassoon; string quartet; five little preludes for piano; and suite for string orchestra.
Guest artists including Lucy Brown, pianist; Philip Kaplan, flute; David Weber, clarinetist; and Jack Kntzner, bassoonist.

'Refuge' to Aid Spanish Relief Campaign Fund

"For those who despair and say, 'What's the use,' I recommend 'Refuge,'" says Nan Golden, executive secretary of the League of American Writers. "'Refuge' speaks of a people who face destitution, disease and homelessness with sturdy spirit, with power and confidence that they will win.

and it is expected that the film will have more than 500 showings in the next few months. Ten prints have already been distributed to the largest chapters of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign throughout the country.
Refuge will be shown at a house-party in Stamford, Connecticut, in honor of Lillian Hellman, on Aug. 19. Many people have requested the film for private showings at parties for Spain during the summer and the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign in each case sends along an expert cameraman to superintend the screening.
Refuge is expected to play a great part in the present fund-raising drive now being conducted by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign for relief of refugees in France. A new campaign just inaugurated emphasizes the immediate need to help the 60,000 children now scattered about in camps and small communities in France. This campaign calls for the immediate "adoption" of 100 children established in a children's colony in Ile de Re. Only \$5 a month is required to supplement the minimum subsistence provided by the French Government and this small amount makes it possible to guarantee a child adequate food, shelter, clothing and education, in comfortable and healthy quarters. When guardians are found for these youngsters, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign will be able to rescue others from the crowded, unsanitary camps.

Opening at Filmart

The American premiere of "The End of a Day," the French film about actors, which the Filmart Theatre will present September 11th, will be sponsored by Daniel Frohman, Otis Skinner, Katherine Cornell, Walter Hampden, May Robson, George M. Cohan and Katherine Hepburn for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America.
The picture, with Louis Jouvet, Victor Francen and Michel Simon in the cast, was directed by Julien Duvivier, who wrote the story with Charles Spaak. It will be distributed in this country by Juno Films, Inc.

The Modern Museum and Exiled Art

The Museum of Modern Art announced last week that five works of art formerly owned by German museums, but expelled by official order as "degenerate" have been bought by the Museum. The works are: "Valley of the Lot at Vers" by Andre Derain, "Street Scene" by Ernest Ludwig Kitchner, "Around the Fish" by Paul Klee, "Kneeling Woman" by William Lehmbruck, and "The Blue Window" by Henri Matisse.
The purchases do not reflect much credit on the Museum, for the works were bought from the Nazi government and only the Nazis will benefit by this transaction. Much better examples of the artists' works are available elsewhere. There can be only two reasons for the acquisition and both are ignoble: one is a desire to please officials of the Nazi government and the other is to seek cheap publicity. Judging from the press release the two motives were intricately interwoven. "By their exclusion from German museums these works of art have joined the glorious company of paintings by Van Gogh, Gauguin and other masters of modern art which have been banished from Germany to the enrichment of collections of other countries," says the statement. And adds: "These works were not excluded from German museums on racial grounds" thus subtly implying that had they been thus expelled there might have been something the matter with them.
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—O.M.F.

Films at the World's Fair

One of the most important film exhibits at the Fair is at the Federal Building, Land of Liberty, edited by Cecil B. DeMille and "presented by the Motion Picture Industry of the United States" is a vast 14-reeel compilation of excerpts from Hollywood historical films, the whole purporting to tell the story of the development of American farm agricultural colony to industrial commonwealth. Thanks to DeMille's slick editing and to the surprising amount of material on almost every phase of American history, it tells the story well. There are misrepresentations, unfortunately. . . . Such episodes as the Mexican and Spanish wars are passed lightly and treated as glorious triumphs of liberty instead of the wars of conquest they really were. For no reason a particularly vicious anti-Negro bit from So Red the Rose was included. Yet in the main DeMille has heaved to the line of American thinking.
Although DeMille's lithograph of American history is superficial, audiences will recognize in this film many of the democratic ideals which they have in founding fathers, examples of the pioneer desire for freedom, and despite an anti-climatic industrial sympathy there is an indication of the sense of confusion which engulfed America at the time of the depression. What the picture fails to make clear is the popular base of our democracy. The makers of the picture, however, are honest enough to realize that some incidents in our history have been tragic and in the World War sequence, the commentator says: "We won the war but we lost the peace. A world of peace and freedom . . . for this we sent our sons to die. For this, they died. It is we who have failed." The film on the whole should very definitely be seen and judging from the crowds in attendance, most certainly is.
Worthy of mention also are two films at the Chrysler exhibit, one made by Loucks & Nopling, the producers of Audioscopic, showing the making of a car; the other, a six-minute movie by Frontier Films, is part of the focal exhibit, a history of transportation, is distinguished by brilliant cutting.
There are so many movies that it will be impossible for you to miss some of them. Be sure not to overlook The Little Cinema at the Science and Education Building, the programs change daily.
(Reprinted from Film Survey, official organ of Film Audiences for Democracy).

Labor Collects Its Songs In Two New Anthologies

LABOR SONGS, edited by Zilphia Horton; published by Textile Workers Union of America, 21 cents.
THE MINER SONGS, Transcriptions and Musical Arrangements by Melvin LeMon; Introduction and Editorial Notes by George Korson; J. Fisher & Bro.; 50 cents.
Reviewed by William Wolff

"A singing army is a winning army, and a singing labor movement cannot be defeated.
"When hundreds of men and women in a labor union sing together, their individual longing for dignity and freedom are bound into an irresistible force. Workers who hesitate are swept into the movement, and before all these determined marches, united by their purpose and their singing, the citadels of oppression crumble and surrender."
These are the words of CIO Chairman John L. Lewis quoted in the foreword to Zilphia Horton's collection of workers' songs.
There can be no doubt that this collection should be in the hands of every worker in the country.
Within its 65 pages, there are to be found the songs which workers have written to the tunes of popular songs, church hymns, Negro spirituals, old ballads and original music. They are songs of the picket line, rallying songs of battle, marching songs, parodies, in fact, the musical mirrors to every facet of the worker's life and hopes.
The ballads of the anthracite miner in "The Miner Sings" were fortunate in having the good services of Melvin LeMon. The harmonizations and piano accompaniments he has prepared for this collection are in the spirit and text of the songs.
It is significant that both books were produced as a result of close cooperation with the labor movement. Mr. Korson conducted his research with the assistance of the United Mine Workers of America. Mrs. Horton's efforts saw fruition through the aid of the Textile Workers Union.
Alongside the giant steps taken by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in musical ventures, like "Pins and Needles" and in the various songbooks published by the union's educational department, these collections mark a coming of age for labor's music.

Hearst Loses Circulation and Ads in Chicago Strike Struggle

CHICAGO.—Coordinating their attack with a new national drive mapped out at the sixth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild which met in San Francisco last week, Chicago Newspaper Guildsmen have redoubled activities against William Randolph Hearst. The Guild's strike against the Evening American and Herald & Examiner is now in its ninth month.
The Evening American, special target of the strikers and their sympathizers, reveals the effects of the intensified campaign. Afternoon circulation, long a Hearst bulwark in Chicago, has suffered a tremendous drop recently, according to information from authentic sources.
Advertising, too, continues to fall. Total lineage loss for the two struck papers in July, as compared to July last year, was 465,382. Total lineage loss for the strike stands now at 4,673,120, an estimated advertising revenue loss of \$1,869,248.
Of the July loss, the American dropped 119,481 lines or 22.4 per cent; Herald & Examiner 345,901 lines or 51.6 percent. Other Chicago dailies all show advertising gains. Significantly, the Daily News alone carried a total of 716,029 lines while the combined total in the two Hearst papers was only 741,501.
The Hearst management resorted to violence again when Bill Hunt, 210-pound Herald & Examiner reporter, attacked Joe Ingrassia, slender 135-pound striking copy boy, while the latter was selling copies of the Guild Hearst Strike News on the picket line in front of the Hearst plant. Both were arrested.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

—HEALTH ADVICE—
Will Hair-Removal Cause Cancer?
H. L., of New York City, says that she has an ugly growth of black hairs around the nipples of her breast. Recently she began to pluck them out with a tweezer and was told she would develop cancer if she continued this practice. She wants to know whether this is true and if so, if there is any other way of removing the hairs permanently.
Dear H. L.,
Plucking hairs, even around the breasts, will not cause cancer or any other serious trouble. It will not increase the number of hairs either. The only permanent practical way of removing hair is by electrolysis.
Another reader inquires whether hair can be removed from the upper lip and chin by electrolysis without danger of scarring or burning the skin.
Yes, in fact the only method recommended for the permanent removal of hair is electrolysis. By this method, when expertly done, hair can be removed from the upper lip and chin without scarring or burning.
Geraldine Fitzgerald gets back from Ireland Sept. 1 and goes into Devotion, the life of the Bronte sisters, with Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. . . . One-time screen villain Stuart Holmes plays President Grover Cleveland in a short about the Monroe Doctrine. Type casting? In the same short, Sidney Blackmer appears as Theodore Roosevelt and Hugh Sothern as Andrew Jackson. . . . Tom Neal, young player who made a big impression in "They All Come Out" (a film about penal corrective methods which is definitely worth seeing), gets the second male lead in "Another Thin Man," with Bill Powell and Myrna Loy. . . .

Film Notes

Robert Ford, son of Francis Ford, has been hired by his uncle John Ford for the part of one of the American Revolutionary fighters in "Drums Along the Mohawk." Young Ford has just returned from two years in Spain as an officer in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. . . . Groucho Marx quips: "A son used to follow in his father's footsteps, but nowadays he just steps on his father." . . .

WOMEN ONLY

Ann Southern joins the girls in "Hotel for Women," opening at the Roxy after "Stanley and Livingstone."
GREENWICH W. 12, nr. 7 Av. Air-Conditioned
SHERIFF TRUMPEL, R. Randolph, SCOTTY
'SUSANNAH MOUNTED'
Also: ROBERT DONAT "39 STEPS"
THE STAGE
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939
America's Hit Musical Revue at Movie Prices
Evenings 55c \$1.10 \$1.65
at 814
WINDSOR Theat., 48 St. E. of B'v. BR. 9-3824
All Seats Reserved - AIR-CONDITIONED
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL THEATRE, 41 St. P. 6-8279
Evs. 8:40, 5:30 to 9:30. Wats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

DODGERS OUTSLUG GIANTS, 8-5; YANKS WIN IN 10

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

TOMORROW
Washington Manager
Bucky Harris Gives
His Slant on the
Fight to End Jim Crow

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939

On The Score Board
The YCL Sends a Letter On the Campaign
By Lester Rodney

Following is the copy of a letter sent by the Young Communist League to 250 youth organizations all over the country on the current burning question of ending the Jim Crow lines in baseball. It needs no comment.

Dear Friends:
We address this letter to you on a matter of considerable importance to the youth of this nation and therefore of concern to your organization.

All Americans who believe in principles of sportsmanship, tolerance and fair play, have greeted the gradual elimination of barriers to the fullest participation of Negro athletes in the field of sports. Only in the field of major league baseball does discrimination continue to exist against players of the colored race, and yet baseball is America's greatest national pastime.

A recent survey shows that contrary to popular belief, both major league players and managers are in favor of eliminating this ban upon Negro players. This survey further showed that the greatest men in the world of baseball admit that there is no good reason why Negroes should not be permitted to play in the big leagues, as there are a considerable number of Negro players who, from the viewpoint of athletic skill, qualify for the big leagues.

The above facts make it possible to end discrimination, in a rather short period of time, in the last important field of sports in which it is practiced. One thing now is necessary to accomplish this. The major league owners must be proven that the lifting of this ban will not injure their gate receipts. They must be shown that the people of this country, the hundreds of thousands of baseball fans, are opposed to a continuation of a practice which is un-American and which can serve no other purpose but to give encouragement to other forms of racial bigotry and misunderstanding.

That is why we write this letter. We, the Young Communist League, have launched an independent campaign to help express the feeling of America's young baseball fans. In New York City alone we have undertaken to collect 100,000 signatures from the assembled fans at the major league ball parks. In other cities similar undertakings have begun. We do not ask nor expect you to endorse our campaign and activities. We do ask, and are sure you will give your cooperation, in other ways. Could you not, in the name of your organization, address a letter to Judge Landis, the Dean of baseball, and the major clubs, asking them to lift the ban upon Negro players? Could you not likewise get some of your local chapters in the large cities to express themselves in their own local ball clubs in the form of resolutions, petitions, and interviews?

If steps such as the above were taken by all youth organizations interested in equality of opportunity and racial and religious freedom, we are sure that the 1939 baseball season would be the last in which Negro players were banned from participation.

Thanking you for your consideration on this matter, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
GIL GREEN, President.

Labor Track Meet Goes Over Top With Rush of Union Entries

MAYOR, AFL, CIO GIVE TROPHIES

Any doubts that the third annual Trade Union Athletic Association track and field meet at McCombs Dam Park, the Bronx, Sunday would be a smashing success were obliterated yesterday when a sudden spurt shot the number of entries to more than two hundred, almost three times the number in last year's meet.

The athletes, coming from union and athletic clubs throughout the metropolitan area, will be competing for three trophies donated by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, William Green, American Federation of Labor president and James B. Carey, regional CIO director.

The Mayor's trophy will be awarded to the union represented by the recipient of the Green trophy for being the outstanding athlete of the day. The designation of Carey's trophy, which will be presented by the youthful CIO leader, has not been decided. Arthur Harkham, vice president

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 51c Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 11 Noon, Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Coming
ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, noted Marxist analyst, discusses "What's Behind the Coughlin Drive" Sunday, Aug. 20, 8:30 P.M., Brighton Center, 3205 Coney Island Ave. Also, Sea Breeze Summer Seminar, Boston, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa.
CAMP RIDGEDALE — Special for vacationists. See Ad in today's Edition!
COMMUNIST PARTY OUTING at Camp Ridgedale—Aug. 18, 19, 20. Interesting program—Herman Rothstein of "Pinks & Noodles" etc. Sam Darcy will speak on City Elections. Attention Communist Party when registering. Telephone PEN. 0645.
SPANISH REFUGEES need clothing, medical supplies, pencils, writing paper, pens, all ordinary necessities. We are therefore asking you to contribute to our clothing campaign by bringing us whatever you can... tin-foil also. Bring your things to 305 South 11th St. if possible. If you can't bring them, call us and we will send to your home for them. Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, Phila. Chapter, 322 South 16th St. ... PEN. 5544.

Final Standings in Labor Baseball

LEAGUE No. 1	W	L	Pct.
Cafeteria Emp. 302—Day	7	0	1.000
Building Serv. Local 328*	5	1	.714
International Workers Order	5	2	.714
Cooks, Countermen, Loc. 89	4	2	.571
Chain Best. Emp. No. 42	3	3	.500
Cafeteria Emp. No. 302 (Night Hawks)	3	1	.750
Meat Cutters	1	0	1.000
Soda Dispensers	0	7	.000
—Won second place play-off.			
LEAGUE No. 2	W	L	Pct.
Shoe Workers	2	0	1.000
Cleaners & Dyers*	2	1	.667
United Wholesale Emp.	2	1	.667
U. O. P. W. A. No. 16	2	1	.667
Cafeteria Emp. 302 (Exch. Buffet)	2	1	.667
Red Caps	2	1	.667
United Mechanics No. 150	1	5	.167
Armored Cars	0	7	.000
—Won second place play-off.			
LEAGUE No. 3	W	L	Pct.
Furriers Joint Council	6	0	1.000
Amer. Communications Assn.	5	1	.833
Painters*	3	0	1.000
Dept. Store Emp. No. 2	0	2	.000
Dept. Store Emp. No. 1546*	0	2	.000
United Mine Wks. 1284*	0	2	.000
—Remaining games uncl. —Dropped Out of League.			

Gomez Holds Nats To 3 Hits

Keller's Double in 10th Scores Rolfe with Winning Tally

In a brilliant pitcher's battle that saw Lefty Gomez turn in his best effort of the year, the Yanks beat their jinx club, the Washington Senators and Ken Chase, 3-2, in a ten-inning thriller at the Stadium yesterday.

With Lefty pitching three-hit, nigh invincible ball, it was inevitable that the Yanks finally come through. And come through they did on red hot Rookie Charley Keller's double that drove in Red Rolfe with the winning run.

Chalking up his tenth win of the year against five defeats, Gomez was in top form and only missed the shutout when an error paved the way for the first Nat run in the third and Gilbert's homer counted for the other in the seventh.

Joe Gordon lashed out his 19th homer of the year—a 410-foot shot into the extreme corner of the left field stands in the second inning that appeared to have Chase going. But the Nat star came back to check the champs until the seventh when the Yanks combined a walk, a hit batter and a single to Crossett for another run.

After Gordon's shot, the Sens came back with one in the third when Crossett bobbled a grounder off the bat of speedy George Case. Case immediately proceeded to steal 2nd—his 42nd steal of the year—and went to third on Lewis' fly to DiMaggio. Case beat DiMaggio's great throw by a eyelash. After West fanned, Estallalla smashed a terrific blow to deep center which DiMaggio could only get a piece of his glove on and the smack went for a double, scoring Case.

Then came the tenth. Rolfe singled, advanced on a wild pitch and Keller banged his double.

Washington 000 100 100 — 2 3 0
NEW YORK 010 000 100 — 3 6 1
Chase and Giuliani; Gomez and Dickey.

Conn Not Set For Heavys Yet

The pertinent query: How will Billy Conn make out among the heavies? was at least partially answered when the light-heavy champ turned in a smart eight-round technical kayo over trial-horse Gus Dorazio at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Monday night.

Billy thoroughly outclassed the first heavyweight foe he has ever faced but, despite another of his brilliant boxing shows, left considerable doubt as to his future among the top-notch heavies.

After a slow start, prompted by respect of Dorazio's right, Conn came along and kept his left jab bouncing off the Philadelphia's battle-scarred pass.

As a debut in a new division, it was a good showing for Billy. Outweighed by 13 pounds, Billy handled Gus pretty well. But, Conn still has a long way to go to emerge as a title threat. He doesn't hit hard enough yet and would have trouble with somebody really good—and big.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES — Primo Flores, really dangerous now that he has experience to back up that punch, kayoed Pete Gallano in the fourth of a scheduled eight at Drexler Park Monday night. . . . At the Coney Velodrome, Vic Troisi won on a foul from the highly-touted Mitso Grispous. Greek lightweight who was disqualified for repeated holding. . . .

LITTLE LEFTY



Frey Out, But Reds Look 'In'



This thrilling action photo shows Linus Frey, Cincinnati's fleet second-sacker, nabbed at the home plate by Mickey Owen at St. Louis after trying to score from first on a double. Although they lost the twin bill to the Cards, always hot at home in August, the Reds look to be about "in" with an eight-game lead as of today.

Ambers Follows in Great Tradition of Italian-American Fighters

Luigi D'Ambrosio—much better known as Lou Ambers—joined a famous group of Italian-American ring immortals on Sept. 3, 1937.

That was the night Lou won the lightweight title—this same crown he'll try to win back from Two-Crown Henry Armstrong at the Yankee Stadium August 22—by overwhelming Tony Canzoneri, another Italian-American fistic great, in a gruelling fifteen-round test.

With that victory, Lou stepped into the select circle of fighters of Italian descent which includes more than a score of champs and standouts in every division.

Beginning with Pete Herman first Italian-American champ who won the bantam title from Kid Williams in January, 1917, Italian boys have been prominent in the game.

Some of the other well-known fighters of Italian descent who hit the top rungs are Johnny Wilson (Giovanni Panica), Cannonball Martin (Eduardo Vittorio Martino), Johnny Dundee (Joseph Carrara), Rocky Kanas (Rocco Tozzi) Joe Dundee (Samuel Lazzaro), Sammy Mandell (Samuel Mandello and Vince Dundee (Vincenzo Lazzaro). All of these fighters were champs, but they're just a few of the Italian boys who made good in the ring.

Here's the roll-call of Italian-American champs: . . .

FLYWEIGHT: Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba, Midget Wolgast.
BANTAMWEIGHT: Pete Herman, Ed (Cannonball) Martin, Lou Salica.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Tony Canzoneri, Johnny Dundee, Bat Baitalino, Tommy Paul, Mike Bellosio.
LIGHTWEIGHT: Rocky Kanas, Sammy Mandell, Tony Canzoneri, Lou Ambers.

WELTERWEIGHT: Joe Dundee, Young Corbett Third.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Johnny Wilson, Vince Dundee, Fred Apotoli.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT: Mello Bettina.

Other stand-out Italian fighters who never reached the top but had plenty on the ball are Billy Petrolle, Little Jack Sharkey, Gene

Gumbert KO'd by 6 in First as Hamlin Chalks Up 14th Victory

Dodger Hurler Drives in Three Runs With Pair of Doubles to Help Attack; Kampouris Homers for Losers

By Roy Parker

Luke Hamlin, the lanky Hot Potato, had quite an afternoon at Ebbets Field yesterday.

He pleased the 11,599 paying customers and 6,120 Knott-hole Clubbers by beating the Giants, 8-5, to start the Dodgers off on the right foot in their three-game series with the Giants. It was Luke's fourteenth win as against nine losses.

He amazed them by hitting two doubles and boosting his batting average to .99, batting in three runs in the process. And he sorrowed them by pitching his eighteenth

HOLLINGSWORTH TODAY

Lefty Al Hollingsworth, the Dodgers' most recent acquisition, will make his Ebbets Field debut today when he faces Cliff Melton in the second contest of the three-game series. Hollingsworth has won only one game in ten decisions this season. The Giant hurler has seven victories as against eleven defeats. It's an extra ladies' day.

home run ball of the season to Alex Kampouris in the sixth.

Harry Gumbert, Jeff Lynn, Walter Brown and Manuel Salvo all labored on the mound for the Giants, giving up thirteen hits, five of them doubles. The Terryman accounted for seven doubles in their twelve satflies.

The Dodgers exploded a keg of dynamite under Gumbert and Jeff in the first inning.

Gumbert hit Coscarart with a stray pitch to start the Brooks on their merry six run explosion. Lavagetto rifled a two base hit off the left field wall, putting Pete on third and Walker sent his runs batted in total up another two notches with a single to center that cleared the bags. Parks advanced him to third with a single to right, and Gumbert left the game, wishing he were back in Scranton where he comes from. Dolph Camilli scored Walker as he forced Parks at second. Babe Phelps and Ernie Koy then treated Lynn to a pair of singles, and Hamlin amazed all and sundry by driving a double to the centerfield exit gate that made it 6-0.

The Giants got back three runs away when Harry Danning and Zeke Bonura nicked Hamlin for doubles in the second. Kampouris and Tom Hafez singled and Joe Moore's double followed a double

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	74	33	.692
Boston	66	38	.635
Cleveland	56	50	.528
Chicago	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	52	.523
Washington	48	61	.440
Philadelphia	37	70	.346
St. Louis	31	73	.298

—Night game.
GAMES TODAY
Washington at Yankee Stadium
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Chicago
(Other clubs not scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	38	.642
St. Louis	59	44	.573
Chicago	59	50	.541
NEW YORK	53	51	.510
BROOKLYN	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	49	52	.485
Boston	45	59	.433
Philadelphia	31	71	.307

GAMES TODAY
Giants at Ebbets Field
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

P. Dean Back to Minors

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15 (UP).—Paul (Daffy) Dean, younger half of the once-famous brother pitching act for the St. Louis Cardinals, today was sent by the Cardinals back to Columbus of the American Association as final payment in the deal which sends Pitcher Nate Andrews to the Cardinals late this week.

Delmont, Earl Mastro and Bushy Graham.

Mot of the Italian-Americans in the ring today, justly proud of the traditions of a great people, ardently support the principle that Democracy best fosters the growth of these traditions.

And that's the side you'll find Lou Ambers on.—STAN KURMAN.

Nite Ball in Chi. Leaves Only Yanks, Giants Holding Out

The New York Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium were the last big holdouts against night baseball today after a successful floodlight debut in the White Sox's Comiskey Park in Chicago Monday.

Larry MacPhail introduced night ball at Cincinnati in 1935, but it caught on slowly and none of the other clubs adopted it until MacPhail moved to Brooklyn and brought the arc lights to Ebbets Field last year. It proved such an astonishing success that both Philadelphia clubs and Cleveland gave it a whirl this season.

The White Sox got on the bandwagon, and their \$140,000 illuminating plant lighted the way to third place in the American League standings before a crowd of more than 30,000. With six clubs now equipped for night ball, it is only a question of a season or two before all except the Yankees and Giants fall into line, and they cannot withstand this progressive measure much longer.

BATTING
Player and Club G AB R H Pct.
DiMaggio, Yanks . . . 7 1 281 61 111 .205
Fox, Red Sox . . . 27 366 103 134 .366
Johnson, Athletics . . . 108 393 89 138 .351
Mize, Cards . . . 101 374 72 131 .318
McQuinn, Browns . . . 104 433 88 144 .332

Last Survivor of 1st Grid Game Dies

88-Year-Old Large Spanned Rutger's Only 2 Wins Over Princeton

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 15 (UP).—The last player in the first football game died today.

George H. Large was 88 when death came to him today, but his lifetimes spanned the only two victories that the Rutgers football team ever won over Princeton. The first one was in 1869. The second one was in 1928, and Large was among the spectators when the little Rutgers team brought about the big upset of last year's season—a 20-18 victory over Princeton.

There was little in common between last year's game with his 11 men on a side, end runs, forward passes and off-tackle bucks, and the game that was played in 1869. They didn't carry the ball and they didn't

pass when 50 young men peeled off their coats and collars on Nov. 6, 1869 for the first football game.

There were 25 men on a side and the idea was to kick the ball toward the goal. Large was picked by the Rutgers captain to be one of the 25 and he, along with his teammates, put on red bandana handkerchiefs to distinguish them from the Princeton players.

The rules provided that the first team to kick or knock the ball through the goal six times won the game. The Rutgers men were outweighed, but they had more speed.

Some of the players were assigned to stand at definite spots and others were told to rove. They called the rovers "bulldozers" and Large was one of them. That is how he came to be the first man ever to be knocked unconscious in a football game.

Rutgers was two goals ahead and suddenly the ball rolled out of bounds. Large rushed over to pick it

Game Was 25 Man-on-a-Side Melee Back in 1869

up and put it back into play when J. E. Michael, the Princeton captain, a giant of a man, crashed into him and knocked him against a wooden fence. Large lay on the ground unconscious for a few minutes and then got up and resumed play.

Rutgers won the game, 6 to 4, but it was the last victory for Princeton until last year. The 1938 game was played on Nov. 5 and Large was there, expecting to meet the last survivor of Princeton's 1869 team—William Preston Lane.

But Lane, whose home was in Hagersstown, Md., was advised by doctors not to attend the game. He died of a heart attack on the very day the game was played.

by del

