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NAZI ENVOYS FLY TO PARIS, LONDON

Tokio Acts to Change Cabinet in Axis Split

Ouster Faces Ministers Who Backed Pro-German Policy

TRY TO PEG YEN Political Circles Say Germany 'Betrayed' Tokio's Plans

TOKIO, Aug. 28 (Monday) (UP).—The Cabinet was expected to meet in special session today.

These developments were envisaged:

Early reorganization of the government with elimination of those Ministers who supported the Empire's now-abandoned pro-German policy. It was agreed that Germany betrayed Japan when she signed a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union last week.

Political conversations were continuing and there was a possibility that Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Minister without portfolio in the present Cabinet headed by Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, might resume the Premiership. The army, which supported the former axis policy, issued a statement Saturday denouncing Germany, demanding a continuation of present Japanese policy in China and warning against efforts to switch immediately to a pro-British policy.

Heavy fighting was reported today on the Manchou-Mongol frontier, headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchukuo said.

Additional measures to guarantee the exchange value of the yen in relation to foreign currencies. Heads of the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Bank of Japan studied the foreign exchange situation Sunday and decided to maintain the present yen exchange rate on London of one shilling, two pence. In general the yen will be kept pegged to sterling.

DOES AN ABOUT FACE

A more "lenient" policy towards Britain and France while continuing the past policy of "the most friendly relations" with the United States. In line with this policy, the virtual blockade of the French concession in Hankow, Central China, and the army blockade of the British concession in Tientsin were relaxed. Rice supplies also were permitted to go into the French and International concessions in Shanghai to feed Chinese refugees.

Britain was reported to have been given assurances that Japan will not attack Britain's South China colony in Hong Kong in event of a European war and tension in Hong Kong was relaxing.

On orders from Tokyo the N. Y. K. liner Yasukuni Maru was leaving Hamburg with about 750 Japanese residents of Germany.

No arrangements have been made so far to evacuate Japanese residents of Great Britain.

The British imposed wartime censorship on all types of communications from Hong Kong. Only plain English language telegrams were permitted. Five German steamers left Hong Kong hurriedly presumably for home.

The government here had not yet acted on a petition of leaders of the Minseito Party requesting an emergency session of Parliament.

Nazi Emissary Flies To See Daladier

PARIS, Aug. 27 (UP).—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight received a German "personality," who flew here from Berlin bearing a message from Hitler.

The German emissary, whose identity was a closely-guarded secret, conferred with U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt after talking with Daladier.

It was stated officially a short time earlier that a plane was en route to Paris from Berlin bearing Hitler's answer to the French Government's latest statement warning that France is determined to stand by her pledge to Poland.

Consuls Told to Leave

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (UP).—Foreign consuls advised their subjects tonight to leave Egypt immediately to avoid any possibility of becoming involved in conflict in the Near East in event of war.

Baltic States See Peace, Independence Aided by Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Newspapers in Estonia and Latvia are greeting the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany as a gain for the peace of their respective countries.

Emphasizing that one of the outcomes of the non-aggression treaty is "the collapse of the Anti-Comintern pact," the Latvian newspaper, Zihnas (Riga) declared: "Both great powers between which our coun-

try is located desire to maintain friendly relations." Zihnas added that at a time when many peoples do not know what events await them tomorrow we can calmly face the future "since we have non-aggression pacts with both our great neighbors."

The Estonian newspaper, Us Esti (Tallin) in an editorial emphasizes that the strain in the Baltic countries has now been relieved as a result of the non-aggression pact of the Soviet Union with Germany.

Fair Crowd Sets High Mark for Season

328,000 at 8 P.M. Is 30,000 More Than the Next Best Day

World's Fair admissions soared to the record peak yesterday when 328,294 passed through the gates up to 8 P. M., of which 300,011 were paid.

The figure was nearly 30,000 better than the next best day's admission when 291,953 entered during the full day. Officials said when the final figures are checked early today a 400,000 crowd would not be impossible.

Usually gloomy amusement concessionaires were in high spirits for once. The area was thronged from the time the gates opened at 9 A.M. and was packed when the night crowds arrived.

A milling crowd at Billy Rose's Aquacade pushed down a portion of a fence before that attraction opened at 10:30 A.M.

Among the highlights of the day were tours by Polish and Czechoslovak societies which were attended by thousands.

Others gathered at the Court of Peace to watch gaily uniformed members of historic military organizations parade in honor of the 163rd anniversary of the Battle of Long Island during the American Revolution.

Crime Pays Executioner Too; 'Take' Is \$25,250

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 27 (UP).—Robert Elliott was paid \$25,250 for electrocuting 195 condemned murderers at Sing Sing during the last 13 years, prison attaches disclosed today.

The computation was made when it appeared probable that Elliott would retire as state executioner. He has been ill and a substitute replaced him at an execution Thursday.

The 195 executed slayers included four women.

Foldup Fails To Check ANG Hearst Strike

Guild Points to Absurdity of Boss' Policy in Losing Paper

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The nine-month strike of the CIO Newspaper Guild against the Chicago Hearst papers will remain intact, in spite of the suspension of the Herald-Examiner, it was announced today.

Collapse of the Herald-Examiner yesterday marked one of the most damaging in the series of crashes which has distinguished the Hearst empire.

The morning tabloid announced in its Sunday edition that it will be "merged" with the Evening American.

"We intend to continue our strike, no matter how they switch names of editions, until a fair settlement is reached," declared A.N.G. International Representative H. Richard Sells.

"Settlement of this strike would have cost the management a mere trifle financially, compared to the millions poured into fighting it.

"Naturally, the strikers' immediate reaction is intense sympathy for their fellow members of legitimate organized labor, the printing, driving and other craftsmen whose interests have

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Spurt in Daily Sales Shows Reliance Upon It

Hundreds of congratulatory phone calls and letters, newstands stripped of every available copy, thousands of papers taken to the neighborhoods by members of the Communist Party, all confirm the reliance placed on the Daily Worker by progressives. This reliance was brilliantly justified by the only paper which correctly hailed the pact as a masterly contribution by the Soviet Union to the cause of world peace.

The increase in Daily Worker circulation came from the Daily's "casual" readers, plus thousands of new readers who wanted to dispel the confusion sown by the other papers.

The State Daily Worker omission today commented on the splendid response of Party members during the week, declaring that "we can now look forward to making these new readers steady readers by the simple process of selling Daily Worker Coupon Books to our friends, all of whom are rapidly learning to rely on the 'Daily.' Let us remember that each Coupon Book sold takes the reader to the newsstand for seven days, and gets him in the 'newsstand habit.'"

Since neighborhood interest in the Soviet-German Pact is at a high, tomorrow's Daily Worker will list the addresses of all Communist Party Branches which are holding open meetings to discuss the Pact.

Sections are planning a wide distribution of this issue in order that neighborhood people may know where these meetings will be held.

Branch Daily Worker Directors will start the ball rolling by making a sale of the Books to all visitors at tomorrow's branch meetings. With thousands of visitors expected, there is every reason to believe that a great majority of the new readers can be clinched during this coming week.

The Daily Worker Commission has asked all Party members to concentrate on the sale of Coupon Books since "events of the past few days make it possible for us to build the influence of the Central Organ of our Party as never before. The unprecedented campaign of the press in an attempt to split the democratic forces, makes it absolutely necessary."

"Enthusiastically Received"

Editor, Daily Worker:

(Via Postal Telegraph) Congratulations on Browder's splendid analysis of international situation enthusiastically received at neighborhood party. Browder's cool and clear reply very impressive.

Prospect Youth Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

USSR Signed Pacts With Many Nations

MOSCOW, Aug. 27. — Non-aggression pacts have always been one of the instruments of the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

Since the period when the Soviet Union, after having broken through the blockade of foreign intervention, established diplomatic relations with capitalist countries, non-aggression pacts and pacts on the peaceful settlement of conflicts have been concluded with the majority of countries bordering on the Soviet Union.

In 1925 such a non-aggression pact was concluded with Turkey, and in the years following with the Baltic states, with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and with Finland. In 1926 a non-aggression pact was concluded also with Afghanistan. There have been non-aggression pacts concluded with China, Poland and France.

All these non-aggression pacts provide for peaceful settlement of all conflicts between the countries which have concluded such pacts, and obligate these countries not to participate in any military acts of third states against either of the contracting parties.

In addition to making non-aggression pacts with bordering countries, the Soviet Union, in 1933, concluded also a non-aggression pact with Italy. The U.S.S.R. in 1935, moreover, concluded mutual assistance pacts with France and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Union concluded a mutual assistance pact with the Mongolian Peoples Republic, in whose defense Red Army men have been fighting on the Mongolian frontier.

Canada Calls Chinese Drive Volunteers to Duty in Militia

Defense Minister Says Defense Preparations Are Widespread

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (UP). — Ten thousand active militiamen were reporting for duty throughout Canada today and were being assigned to guard "military areas."

District commanders at Halifax, Victoria, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Kingston, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary were given special orders to guard these areas, which include key waterways.

Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie said in an official statement that Canada's military preparations have been far-reaching. The first call for volunteer enlistment of the active militia, equivalent to the national guard in the United States, went out 36 hours ago.

Bombers appeared in flight formation over Montreal for the first time today. Their destination was not disclosed.

Franco Closes Border; Bans French Newspapers

HENDAY, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 27 (UP).—Franco today closed the Spanish fascist side of the frontier to all Spanish and foreign travelers and banned French newspapers in what was described as a move to insure strict neutrality in event of war. Nearly 1,000 Spanish refugees who were to have crossed the border into Spain at Le Perthus and Hendaye during the day were returned to concentration camps on French territory.

It was reported that Franco was "reviewing Spain's commitments" under the Anti-Comintern Pact as result of the signing of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact.

Danzig Schools Close Today in War Crisis

It was announced tonight that all Danzig schools will close Monday until further notice, presumably because they may be used for military purposes and because many of their teachers have been conscripted.

Another announcement said names of persons discovered hoarding food will be published.

Nazis Order Halt of All Trains To Poland

Polish Await Outcome of Train Cessation Order At Border Town

WARSAW, Aug. 27 (UP). — Placarded announcements that the German-Polish border will be closed tonight have been posted in railroad stations on the Nazi side, railwaymen reported tonight on their return from Zbaszyn, mainline railroad point on the German border.

Polish authorities were waiting to check the truth of the report by learning what happens to the next train scheduled to cross the border during the night.

Germany halted highway traffic at Zbaszyn and several other important border points yesterday by erecting barbed wire barricades.

A Polish spokesman said today that before Sir Neville Henderson went to London from Berlin he communicated to Jozef Lipski, Polish Ambassador to Germany, the contents of Hitler's proposals.

These were described here as of a general character not affecting Poland directly, but only Anglo-German relations. In some quarters it was rumored that they constituted a proposal for an Anglo-German non-aggression pact.

Although morally and militarily Poland is already on a war basis, she undoubtedly is very weak in the matter of air raid protection. The air raid precautions organization known as "Lopp," with 2,000,000 members, has been in existence for several years with many units trained for various phases of air raid work. But the fact remains that there is a great shortage of gas masks and deep shelters are far fewer than in most cities of Europe.

Although the Polish Embassy in Berlin has a full staff, today's and yesterday's departures have left but one secretary in the Nazi Embassy in Warsaw.

Politically the situation apparently is just as quiet as the street scenes in Warsaw. Officials said the focus now is entirely on London and that Warsaw's attitude has been made amply clear.

Swiss Ready to Mobilize in Emergency

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (UP). — Informed that no troops were concentrated near the Swiss border, the government decided today to hold in abeyance any plans for mobilization.

As precautionary measures, however, exports were placed under control and practically forbidden, and other economic measures were being prepared.

German Food Crisis Grave; Nazis Issue Ration Cards

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP).—Hitler addressed members of the Reichstag in a closed meeting and according to the official Nazi announcement "indicated the gravity of the hour."

Under orders of the ministry of the interior, distribution of food cards was begun this morning.

The cards provide for 12 rations of meat or meat products, eight of bread, flour and oils and four of vegetables, milk coffee, tea or coffee substitute, cereal, sugar, marmalade, eggs, soap, and coal. The cards do not specify the size of the rations or the duration over which the supplies may be purchased.

CAFES CURTAILED Issuance of the ration cards was the first measure affecting the entire civil population and it reminded the people how deeply war would

Seek Deal in Secret Flight to Munichmen



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Crisis Cancels FDR's Plan to Visit Hyde Park

Aides Deny He Has Been Consulted on London's Peace Proposal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt is so perturbed over the European crisis that he virtually has abandoned plans to go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home tomorrow night, informed White House sources said tonight.

The President was said to believe, however, that feeling prevails generally that the situation appears more hopeful than it did early last week.

State department spokesmen meanwhile officially denied reports from London that the British foreign office had asked Mr. Roosevelt's opinion of a tentative British suggestion for a six-month truce between Poland and Germany.

The White House sabbath was marked by considerable activity as Mr. Roosevelt kept in telephonic communication with state department officials who spent the day receiving and digesting diplomatic reports from abroad.

After arising late, he went to his study where he telephoned Secretary of State Cordell Hull and later received a written report from Undersecretary Summer Welles evaluating the European situation.

Some official sources here believed that while a communication may have been addressed to the Chief Executive, it was unlikely that Britain would seek to place him in the role of adviser to the British foreign office.

It was understood that the President as yet had received no replies to the peace appeals he directed to Hitler and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. There is some feeling, it is said, that the Italian ruler may reply formally in the near future, and that Hitler may also answer.

Racing Pilot Killed In Cleveland Crash

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (UP).—Delbert (Don) Bush, 28, Kansas City, Mo., racing pilot scheduled to fly Joe Jacobson's Folkerts special in the National Air Races starting Sept. 2, crashed the plane today and was killed instantly.

Mysterious 'Mr. Spencer' Also Talks to Bullitt In French Capital

U. S. KEPT INFORMED

British Cabinet to Meet Today in Another 'Crisis Session'

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (Monday) (UP).—Hitler, in a letter to Premier Edouard Daladier of France, set forth his demand for Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Hitler tonight was understood to have sent secret emissaries rushing to London and Paris by airplane with new messages dealing with his demands for the immediate surrender of Danzig and the Polish Corridor to the Reich.

The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, will fly back to Berlin Monday carrying a reply. Henderson will board a plane for Berlin after another Cabinet meeting Monday.

Until Britain's answer, drafted with French approval, is handed to Hitler Monday the British Government will strive to keep its contents a diplomatic secret.

One of the Nazi envoys flew to Paris, conferred with Premier Edouard Daladier and then went into conference with U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Another envoy, listed as "Mr. Spencer" arrived in London by plane from Berlin.

British officials refused to comment on the mysterious visitor, who flew here aboard a German Luft Hansa plane, but it was rumored that he had brought a new message from Hitler stressing the so-called "peace suggestions" which the Nazi Fuehrer sent to London and Paris Saturday.

Home Loan Banks Show Big Increase

An increase in resources amounting to \$47,000,000 has been reported by the Second Federal Home Loan Bank District, which includes 150 savings associations located in 101 communities in the metropolitan area.

This fact is revealed in the semi-annual report of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, issued yesterday. Assets now total \$238,522,099, as compared with last year's total of \$190,831,000.

Kennedy Asks Help In Evacuating U. S. Citizens Now Abroad

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy announced tonight that because of the cancellation of several voyages between Europe and America the Embassy was trying to persuade ships on other runs to help evacuate "several thousand Americans now in England awaiting transportation to the United States."

British Ships Halt Sailing

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Orient Line today cancelled the Australian sailings of the Orion Sept. 9, the Oracles Oct. 7, and the Orford November 4. Scheduled cruises of the Orford Sept. 2, 10 and 30 also were cancelled.

# History of CPSU Sales Exceeds 15,000,000

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, August 27.—Sales of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" which was published less than a year ago, has already exceeded fifteen million copies, it was announced here today.

Published in six different languages and circulated throughout the country, the book has been sold as follows: In the Russian, 11,985,000; Ukrainian, 1,215,000; Georgian, 175,000; Azerbaidjan, 215,000; Kazakh, 193,000; Armenian, 160,000 copies. This brings the total sales of the book as of August 1st up to 15,943,000.

# Franco Leads Spain's Economy to Chaos

Industries Suffering for Lack of Materials, Trained Foremen and Workers, Crops Used for Cattle, Jobs on Decline

(By Cable to Intercontinent News)

PARIS, Aug. 27 (By Clipper Mail).—Franco's much vaunted "National Reconstruction" is bristling with difficulties, economic as well as political.

A pessimistic reaction has set in after the official wave of optimism caused by the announcement of the successful transactions for 250,000 bales of American and 60,000 bales of Egyptian cotton—sufficient raw material to meet the needs of the textile industry.

It is generally admitted that the importation of these raw materials is not enough to set the Catalan textile factories at work again. It is only a partial solution. Of the other difficulties to be overcome, the gravest is the lack of trained personnel, for most of the engineers and foremen have taken refuge in France.

**OPPOSE NAZI TECHNICIANS**

Substitution of German technicians has found so much opposition, as a result of the growing German infiltration into Spanish economy, that it is regarded as highly inadvisable to continue this practice. There is also the problem of the renewal of tools and machinery which are badly damaged. In Spain's present financial situation, there can be no question of buying machines abroad at a time when it is difficult to repair the existing machines in the country.

The impression gathered on the Exchange and on the Mercado de la Lonja (Agricultural Exchange) where only small and unimportant deals are transacted, is also pessimistic. Communiques from the latter, published daily in La Vanguardia, amply show this with their repeated vague promises of a "recommencement of business in the near future."

Markets are further paralyzed through the latest requisition measures taken by the Departmental Food Delegation against the peasants, all of whom keep nearly the whole of their harvests to "feed the cattle"—on the one hand, because of the difficulty of obtaining fodder, and on the other because taxes on their produce are fixed without regard to the cost of living.

Catalan industrial centers have also been hit by the transfer of certain industries to other districts, notably Castille and Estramadura where labor is cheaper. There is considerable discontent, and the recent visit of the mayor of Barcelona to Madrid and Burgos is not unconnected with this problem.

Unemployment continues to increase. In Gerona mass dismissals are taking place in all the local industries. A section of the Armstrong factory, employing only 300

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# Italy Closes French Border To Nationals

## Troops Occupy Posts on Frontier at Passes Across Alps

NICE, France, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Italian fascist government closed its frontier with France to all Italian nationals today.

Detachments of militia took positions along the border to enforce the ban on departure from Italy of any of her own subjects.

Carabinieri and Alpine troops occupied posts on the Italian side of the frontier at all mountain passes and along the coast at Saint Louis bridge between Mentone and Vintimille.

Automobiles carrying tourists were allowed to cross the border, but all Italians were forced to leave the cars at the frontier.

A number of Italian employes of consulates at Nice and other Riviera towns crossed the border into Italy last night with their families and baggage.

# State Reports On Wage Law Enforcement

## Commissioner Miller Reveals Gains for Workers

"A total of \$23,919.14 was collected by the Bureau of Enforcement of the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage, during the first six months of 1939," Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller announced yesterday in publishing a semi-annual report of the Bureau.

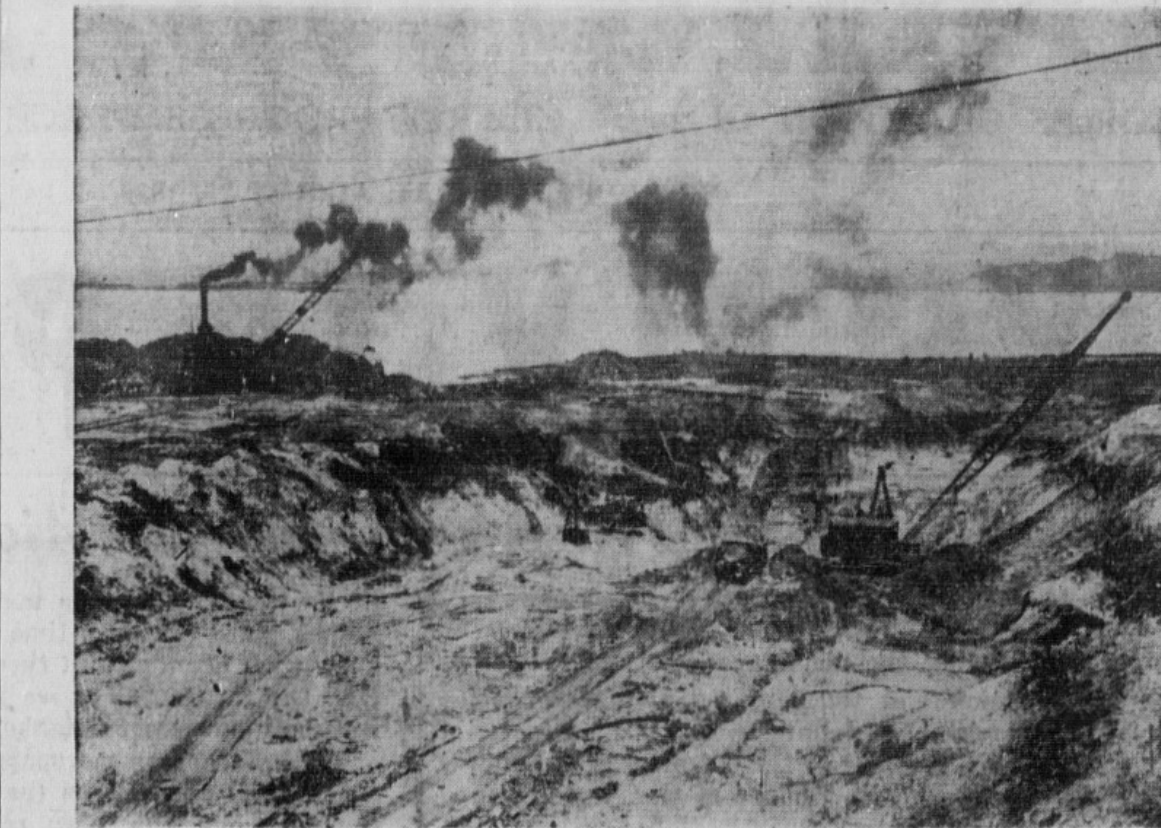
"As a result of 23,395 inspections made by the Bureau, 1,264 establishments were found to be paying less than the state minimum and the money subsequently was repaid to 3,537 women and minor employees."

At the beginning of the year three wage orders, for laundry, beauty service and confectionery workers, were in effect and only the laundry order had been made mandatory.

The fourth wage order for the cleaning and dyeing industry was promulgated in May 1939. As the result of public hearings the beauty service order was made mandatory in March.

The New York State minimum wage law covers only women and minors. With the exception of the confectionery order, the law has been applied to the intra-state service industries not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets a flat rate for all employees in interstate commerce.

# Where Navy Builds Huge Dock



The United States Navy graving dock in Puerto Rico shown in construction. The dock will be the only one in the West Indies capable of handling deep draught naval and commercial vessels. It will be 672 feet long and 273 feet wide and will accommodate ships drawing up to 29 feet.

# Britain Curbs Certain Types Of Stock Trade

## Securities Payable in Foreign Money Must Be Registered

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The government tonight clamped a rigorous ban on certain securities dealings.

It published an order prohibiting all dealings, except with the permission of the treasury, in securities of which the principal, interest or dividends are payable in currency of Argentina, Belgium, Canada, France, Holland, Dutch East Indies, Norway, Sweden and the United States.

The owners of such securities were ordered to make a return regarding them to the Bank of England within a month.

The order was published under defense and finance regulations and was printed as special supplements to London's *Edinburg* and *Belfast Gazette*s.

## PUBLICATION CURBED

Accompanying it was an unusually strict note to editors prohibiting the publication or broadcasting of the order prior to Monday morning editions. Use of the order for the purpose of interviews also was precluded.

The order applies to securities held in this country or elsewhere.

# Frisco Fair Goers Hear Soviet Pact Talk by Phone

Hundreds of guests at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition, listening in on lucky winners of free phone calls in the Communications Exhibit on the fair grounds yesterday were suddenly given an interesting and pointed explanation of the Soviet-German pact and its weighty pressure for peace, when one of the winners called Harry Gannes, foreign editor for the *Daily Worker* in New York.

Gannes was told by the exhibit operator that the winner of the phone call at the San Francisco exposition wished to talk to him, and he responded to the questions sent across the nation not only for the benefit of the unidentified person on the other end, but for the hundreds of guests listening in.

# Lithuanian Visits Soviet Farm Exhibit

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Lithuanian Minister of Agriculture Krikshunas arrived here yesterday to visit the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition.

He was met at the railway station by Assistant People's Commissar for Agriculture Vasin, the Chief of the Protocol Department of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs Barkov,

# Pro-Japanese Expelled from Kuomintang

## Followers of Traitor Wang Ordered Seized and Held for Trial

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—It was officially announced today that a number of followers of the pro-Japanese traitor Wang Ching-wel had been expelled from the Kuomintang.

They included: Kao Tsung-wu, former chief of the Asiatic department of the Foreign Ministry; Li Sheng-wu, and others.

At the same time the Chinese Government issued an order for their arrest and trial.

In Shaokan, in northern Kwangtung province, a big demonstration was held against Wang Ching-wel and his treacherous intrigues in Kwangtung.

Among the slogans carried by the demonstrators were "War until final victory!" and "Destroy the traitors to the Chinese people!"

# Tientsin Flood Drives Out Foreigners

## Bodies of 1,000 Chinese Are Found in Japanese Area

TIENTSIN, Aug. 27 (UP).—All foreigners who could possibly leave were evacuating this flood-ridden city tonight as fast as limited facilities would permit.

Most Americans and others were en route to Tsingtao and other Japanese-controlled seashore resorts, or to Peiping, capital of Japanese-controlled North China.

Chairman Wang Keh-min of the Japanese-controlled government, after inspecting the flooded areas, rated the disaster as one of the worst in the history of North China. He said that more than 600,000 Chinese were marooned and destitute. Upwards of 1,000 bodies had been recovered from the flooded areas of Tientsin.

# Bulgarian Parliament Leader Lauds Soviet

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Vice-Chairman Markov of the Bulgarian Popular Assembly, who headed the group of deputies who just visited the U. S. S. R., sent the following telegram from Tiraspol to Vyacheslav Molotov, the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R.:

"As I leave the borders of the great Soviet Union, I wish to express the extreme satisfaction of the entire group of deputies of the Bulgarian Parliament for the warm and hearty reception given to us by the representatives of a country friendly to us.

"I ask you to accept and deliver to your comrades our sincere thanks for the hospitality shown to us, which will leave indelible memories with all of us. Long live the peoples of the Soviet Union and their leaders!"

# Soviet Cultural Group Grets Italians

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—VOKS, Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, today held a reception at its headquarters in honor of the Italian delegation to the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition here. Representatives of the Italian Ministry of Agriculture Dallari and Festa were present at the reception, as were also Academician Liskin and the Chief of the Planning Department of the People's Commissariat of Agriculture of the USSR Moiseyev.

# Nazi Troops, Arms In Danzig Battle Line

## Presence of 20,000 Along Free City Border Shows Evidence of Secret Entry of Soldiers from Reich Army

DANZIG, Aug. 27 (UP).—Danzig's 75 miles of frontier on the Polish corridor was guarded tonight by about 20,000 men equipped with modern weapons, with good evidence that both troops and equipment from Nazi Germany had been slipped over the East Prussian frontier during the past few days.

Along the entire length of the Polish frontier were staggered trenches and barbed wire entanglements and in some sections there were similar defenses several miles back of the frontier. Machine gun nests were scattered over the entire frontier. At strategic points, especially in the vicinity of the city itself and the harbor, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns were placed.

Anti-tank barriers, some constructed of logs and others of iron rails and concrete, were erected on roads leading from the Polish frontier. Soldiers guard every bridge. Certain areas along the 35-mile coast have been cut off from the public and are said to contain coastal artillery.

Patrols stationed on frontier hills constantly keep field glasses trained on Polish fields across the border. Guards equipped with machine guns are encamped at the new pontoon bridge over the Vistula at Kaesmark, over which the bulk of incoming German troops would have to come from the garrison town of Elbing in East Prussia.

# Indian Masses Back China, Leader Says

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27.—Large masses of the people of India are on the side of the Chinese in their struggle against Japanese aggression, Jawaharlal Nehru, an outstanding leader of the Indian National Congress, who is visiting here, told newspaper correspondents in a recent interview.

Nehru said that the brutal bombardment of the peaceful Chinese towns and villages by Japanese planes arouses the general indignation of the Indian people, and revealed that on the appeal of the Indian National Congress "China Day" had been designated on three occasions, with great success throughout the country. Several thousand meetings were held in the cities, where Indians collected money for medical supplies for wounded fighters of the Chinese army.

Nehru added that it was more than a year ago that a detachment of Hindu doctors went voluntarily to work in China and that they are still there.

"We are straining all efforts to extend the boycott of Japanese goods," he said, "and have had some big successes in this direction. In the early days of the war, when the Chinese workers in Japanese mines and on the Malay Peninsula downed tools after a political strike, the Japanese tried to recruit Hindu workers. They said they needed thousands." But the Indian National Congress, Nehru declared, appealed to the population not to work for the Japanese aggressors and the appeal was heeded.

The Indian leader said that the sentiment against the Japanese militarists is very strong among the Hindus, even the illiterate, peasants knowing of the war on the Chinese people and hating the Japanese invaders.

Nehru yesterday was received by Chiang Kai-shek.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

# Falls From Train, Lives

Edward McGinnis, 50, a switchman, fell from a moving subway train and lived yesterday.

McGinnis tumbled from the train near 238th St. station of the Broadway line, the Bronx, and miraculously escaped death when he scrambled away from the wheels and narrowly missed touching the high voltage third rail.

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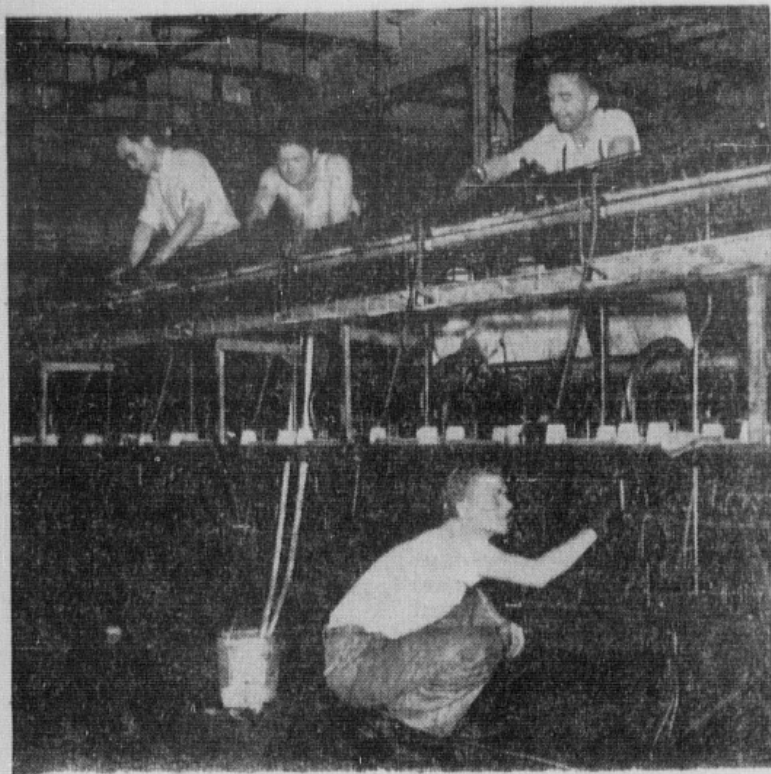
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Other editorials and articles deal with recent important political events such as the Young Democrats Convention, the Dies Committee hearings, the danger of another Munich sell-out in Danzig and Poland, etc., as well as political articles on the key States of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

### Cut Train Schedules From Holland to Reich

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 27 (UP).—Railroad traffic between Holland and Germany was restricted today by the requirements of the Nazis extensive military preparations. Only one passenger train left for Berlin during the morning and one in the evening. Freight traffic on the railroads was limited to one or two trains a day.

"NEVSKY" IN BROOKLYN  
The Peoples' Cinema, Saratoga and Livonia Aves., in Brooklyn, re-opens this Friday, Sept. 1st with "Alexander Nevsky."

### Child Art Show

A group of children who mastered the technique of print making at free art classes conducted by the WPA Federal Art Project at University Settlement and Hamilton House will give a demonstration of this art form at the Contemporary Arts Building at the World's Fair from 1 to 5 P. M., on Wednesday, August 23.

The demonstration will include block print making and printing and etching on celluloid plates. All the steps in these processes will be faithfully carried out before an audience by the children in the same manner as the work is executed at the art workshops in the settlement houses.

### Foldup Fails To Check ANG Hearst Strike

#### Guild Points to Absurdity of Boss' Policy in Losing Paper

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been sacrificed to years of Hearst mismanagement and fundamental opposition to all organized labor."

The folding up of the Herald-Examiner leaves the Chicago Tribune and the Daily Record as the only papers in the morning field.

The nine-month strike has won for the Guildsmen the support of all CIO unions, many AFL members and hundreds of thousands of citizens. A nationwide boycott of persistent advertisers in the struck papers slashed advertising revenue and circulation.

It was to this loss that Mr. Selzer referred when he pointed to the absurdity of the Hearst management's bitter fight against a union contract which resulted ultimately in the costly loss of the second paper in the Chicago morning paper field.

### Minor to Talk On Pact With YCL Leaders

All members of the executive committee of Y. C. L. branches of the Y. C. L. were urged yesterday to attend the special conference at which Bob Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will discuss the "Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact and the Cause of Peace."

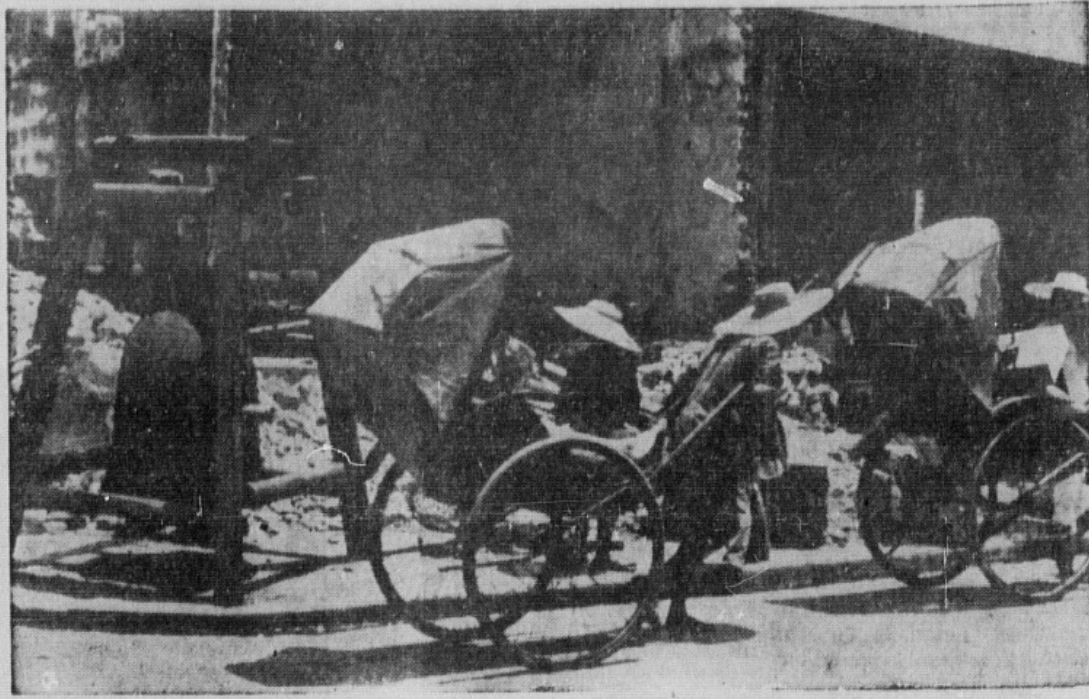
The meeting will take place at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St. at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Admission is by invitation.

The conference will be an answer to the campaign of confusion which the capitalist press is now waging with reference to the pact.

"Every war-instigating, anti-Soviet tool of reaction is participating in this vile campaign against the only country in the world today consistently fighting for peace," declared Y. C. L. State Executive Secretary John Little.

"At this meeting the leaders of our league will have an opportunity to discuss the pact and its far-reaching implications for peace. What the world will know before long as the truth we will discuss at this meeting. Every leader of the YCL will want to attend this important conference," Little said.

### Temple Bells to Warn of Death



One of the thirty bronze bells which formerly hung in Buddhist temples in Chungking is being moved to a busy traffic intersection to sound warning of the approach of Japanese bombing squadrons.

### Seek Deal in Secret Flight to Munichmen

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Paris, delaying a showdown for at least 48 hours, was to give the Reich time to call home all German ships at sea and in foreign ports.

The Admiralty's order placing British merchant shipping under its control followed Nazi Germany's orders to all Reich merchant ships to return to their home ports immediately.

The Admiralty's order to the thousands of merchant vessels, many of which already have arranged to mount guns on their decks and have trained their crews in gunnery, means that the ships now must obey any instructions regarding changes of course which naval authorities think necessary.

The control, it was learned, came into operation at midnight Saturday.

Reports were published in the Paris press—along with photographs—that "the first British troops have arrived in France."

The British War Office said it had "no information" of the landing of British forces in France.

Chamberlain went to Buckingham Palace tonight and outlined the Cabinet's decision to King George VI who earlier in the day, accompanied by his brothers, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent, had knelt in Westminster Abbey and joined millions throughout the world in fervent prayers for peace.

In his Friday talk at the Chancellery in Berlin with British Ambassador Henderson, Hitler sent a message to London saying that "the Polish problem" must be settled in full before Europe can relax with an assurance that hostilities will not break out at any moment.

The Cabinet was to have met at 10:30 A. M. today, but the meeting was postponed twice while the Foreign Office communicated with Washington, outlining Hitler's "suggestions," the draft British reply and asking the United States government's observations. This was done because of President Roosevelt's direct peace appeals to Germany, Poland and Italy.

#### SEE DELAY OF 48 HOURS

The British Cabinet met for an hour and a half tonight, acted on the draft of the message to Hitler which had been drawn up earlier in the day by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his chief advisers.

Some quarters in London speculated that Hitler's strategy in sending the messages to London and

### Filipino Protest Makes Goldwyn Change Movie

#### Wires Quezon Islanders Will Be Pictured as Courageous

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26 (UP).—Samuel Goldwyn today cabled President Manuel Quezon that he was changing his forthcoming picture, "The Real Glory," to indicate that the Filipino is not a coward, but a man of courage.

Earlier in the week he had informed Manila that his film painted a true picture of the Filipino and that he wouldn't cut an inch from it, no matter what the Filipinos thought.

This brought a hot cable from President Quezon, who threatened a far Eastern boycott of the picture, which stars Gary Cooper in a rendition of the Moro uprisings 40 years ago. That apparently wasn't all that Quezon threatened, though Goldwyn did not make the message public.

Instead, he and James Roosevelt, his vice-president, conferred again with Joaquin M. Elizalde, the Filipino resident commissioner at Washington.

After their meeting Goldwyn sent the following cable to Quezon: "Wish to respectfully inform you that after a conference with Mr. Elizalde I have today ordered certain deletions as suggested by the commissioner. I hope and believe that he now agrees with me my picture is a real tribute to the Filipinos as soldiers and as members of a great commonwealth. I hope you enjoy the picture."

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### CPSU History Recalls Seattle Longshore Aid to Infant Nation

#### Veteran Dock Worker Remembers When Trade Unionists Refused to Load Munitions Consigned to White Guard Kolchak

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—James D. MacLennan is one of the proudest possessors of a copy of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

For Mac, as he is affectionately known along the waterfront and in all progressive circles, had a hand in a history-making incident when the Russian people were struggling to free themselves from the yoke of czarism 20 years ago.

Mac was an officer of the longshoremen's union when the Steamship "Delight" was loading on the Seattle waterfront. It was Mac who discovered that cargo innocently marked "machinery" was in reality munitions headed for the White Guard Kolchak engaged in counter-revolutionary activities in the Soviet Union.

Longshoremen promptly downed tools when the trickery became known. They refused to load the munitions to be used against their fellow workers on the other side of the ocean.

"The Delight" was shunted from dock to dock. It was finally loaded under police protection. But the delay sent the ship into Vladivostok after the White Guard had fallen. The munitions fell into the hands of the Red Army, thanks to the gallantry of the Seattle longshoremen.

MAC STILL FIGHTING  
Mac doesn't pack a longshore hook anymore. The 20-year period has changed his activity from the longshore union to the Washington Old Age Pension Union. Achievement of the workers in the Soviet Union are a matter of rare personal pride with Mac. "It shows what the workers are able to do in building a better social order," he says.

Sometimes Mac says he muses on how much faster the accomplishments would pile up if the wrecking crews could be persuaded to take a holiday and allow the workers to throw all their ability and energy into the progressive path. "The Soviet Union had them just as we had them on the waterfront," Mac recalls. "They would rather

retard action than take a hand in giving progress a shove ahead."

But Mac has an abiding faith in the ability of the workers to hammer out their destinies and reading the history, he says, has strengthened that conviction.

#### FACE SIMILAR PROBLEMS

The marine unions are displaying an active interest in the book, a casual survey revealed. Eighteen copies are being read now and a weighty discussion is in progress as the union members trace similarity in scattered incidents recounted in the book.

"We recalled case after case where men in the unions who had spent half the time trying to push us into premature action had eventually landed in the camp of the shipowners and fought the trade unions which called for their allegiance," one of the members pointed out.

It brought home, too, the union men said, the necessity of adopting a clear cut, bold program to regain present gains and pave the way for a progressive victory.

The mortgage-ridden farmer watches his crop with one eye on the banker and the other on the tumbling prices of produce on the stock exchange. Watching the stock market reap the harvest that should go to the farmer, the man in overalls is spurning the Associated Farmers who glibly declare labor unions are eating up the profits.

This story was effectively scotch-eded in the Yakima Valley last year when collapsing prices of fruit left tons to rot on the trees and ground because the price wasn't worth the farmer's time to pick his own crop. It was overwhelmingly apparent that labor costs were not at the roots of the farmers' ills in Eastern Washington.

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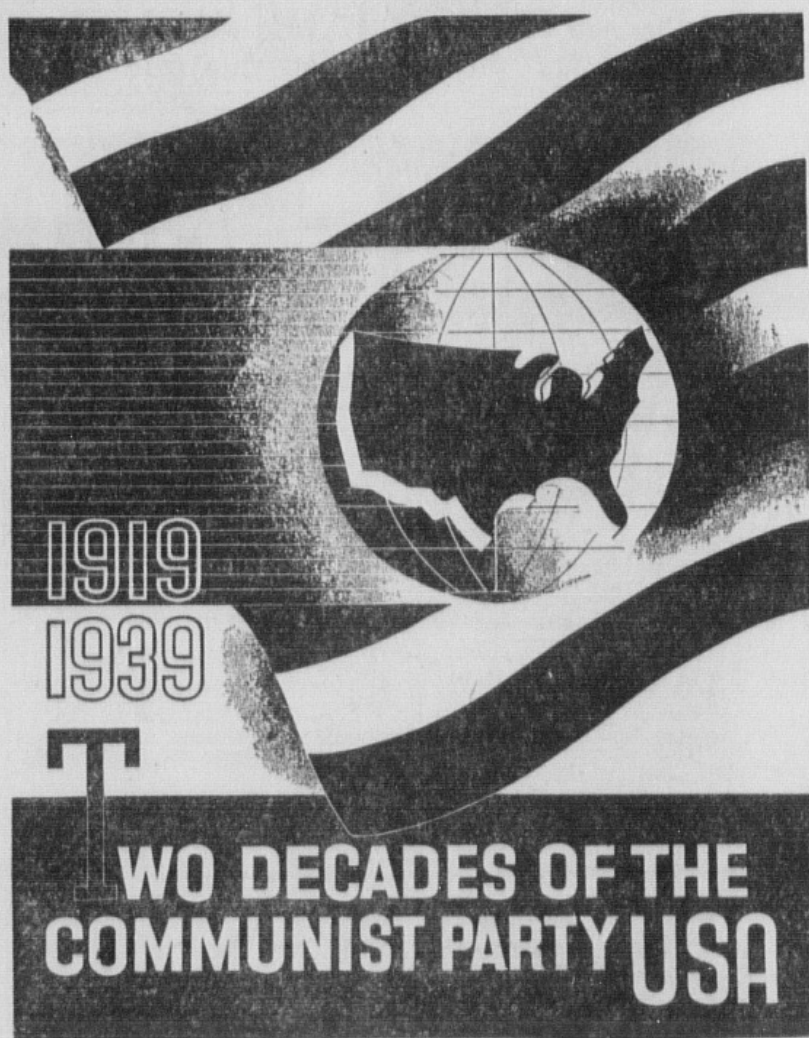
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# Carl Diton, Famous Negro Composer, Fights for Relief

### Creator of 'Roll, Jordan, Roll' Victim of Woodrum Bill

By Angelo Herndon

Crippled with arthritis in his right hip, his wife suffering from a stroke of paralysis, Carl Diton, 1925 Seventh Ave., a nationally known baritone and pianist composer, tells a harrowing story of fighting against tremendous odds to ward off the tragic impact of poverty which has overtaken him.

But all of his daring efforts to beat the death warrant signed for him and millions of other Americans in the Woodrum WPA Bill, are becoming less and less successful.

More than a year-and-a-half ago Mr. Diton made an application for home relief which was promptly turned down. He was advised by relief officials to move out of the eight-room apartment which he then rented for \$100 a month.

Five of the rooms were rented out and his monthly share of the rent was \$10.

In order to meet the requirements of relief officials he gave up the apartment and put his furniture—into which had gone most of his life-time savings—in storage.

He has surrendered all claim and hope of ever regaining possession of it because the storage bill already amounts to more than \$500.

#### TOOK 1 ROOM

After giving up the eight-room apartment, he and his wife moved into the one room where they now live. Upon the acceptance of his second application for relief he was certified both as a relief and non-relief client, but never received a full check to which he was entitled.

He said he never got more than \$23 during the whole time he was on relief.

In April of 1938, his certification for direct relief was cancelled.

Several months after he had lost his relief status, he was employed by the Federal Music Project in Brooklyn where he worked for approximately three months.

At the end of last February he was advised by WPA officials, against his will, to accept a job as rehearsal pianist in "Hot Mikado." It was not long before Mr. Diton found himself in the same situation that he was in at the beginning—without a job and ineligible for relief.

#### APPLIED AGAIN

Without losing courage and hope, Mr. Diton again applied for relief last June. But relief officials say that his present case history—whether he is dead or alive—indicates that he is not eligible for relief.

The same goes for his wife who worked from 1931 to 1938 with the Home Relief Division of



Carl Diton, composer of "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "I Want to Climb Jacob's Ladder" and other spirituals is a Woodrum Bill victim. Crippled with arthritis, his wife down with a paralytic stroke, Diton is still unable to obtain relief. They are shown here examining the latest rejection of their application for relief.

the Department of Public Welfare, and later with the Children's Bureau of the WPA where she remained until stricken with paralysis.

This story will perhaps come as a distinct shock to thousands of people in the music world who have for years followed Mr. Diton's career.

They will remember him for his outstanding contributions to American music.

In the summer of 1913, Mr. Diton collected in Frogmore, S. C., 36 Negro spirituals which were set to music and published in 1928 by G. Schirmer, 3 East 43rd St., New York City.

Among his published spirituals which have become famous throughout America are: "I Want to Climb Jacob's Ladder; When the Train Comes Along; Every Time I Feel the Spirit; I Ain't Gwine to Grieve My Lord No More; Roll, Jordan, Roll; Little David Play On Your Harp (five parts); Deep River (five parts); An' He Never Spoke a Mumbilin' Word, and many others.

#### MARRIED 25 YEARS

Mr. Diton and his wife are both 53 years old and have been married for 25 years. He is a graduate of music from the University of Pennsylvania and served as director of Music at Talladega College from

# Canada Tory AFL Clique Blocks Unity With CIO

### Promote Strife in Labor's Ranks, CIO Director Charges; Urges Rank and File to Brush Aside Opponents

(Special to Inter-Continent News)

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.—An important statement by Silby Barrett, CIO Canadian regional director, on trade union unity, was made here today.

"It is regrettable that an unscrupulous clique of American Federation of Labor officials headed by the reactionary

Tory, John Noble, are trying to provoke division in the Trades and Labor Councils," Barret said.

"This clique refuses to abide by the decision of the Trades Congress membership which at three consecutive annual conventions overwhelmingly voted to maintain the unity of the A. F. of L. and CIO unions within the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada," he continued.

"The most recent provocation of these irresponsible splitting elements appears in Windsor, where they are seeking to set up a dual union in opposition to the Automobile Workers of America. The conspiracy of John Noble and a handful of paid A. F. of L. officials to provoke an internecine strife in the ranks of the industrial workers and the Trades and Labor Councils is contrary to the decision of the Executive officers of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who deplore the suspension of the CIO unions forced upon them by William Green. The Trades Congress Executive at no time issued instructions or encouraged any Trades Council to suspend or expel CIO unions.

"No trades Council in the country is divided except in Hamilton where division was forced by John Noble contrary to the wishes of the Trades and Labor Congress executive. The membership of the A. F. of L. and CIO unions have cooperated to each other's advantage and the general interests of our communities.

"It is significant that in many instances the individuals, who speak loudest for division in labor's ranks do so contrary to the majority opinion of their own local union membership. It becomes more evident each day that at the coming con-

vention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada the A. F. of L. membership will again demand that the CIO and A. F. of L. unions be united in the Congress. Fearful of the happenings, these few A. F. of L. officials are desperately trying to provoke strife in order to confuse public opinion which has no sympathy for their efforts to divide labor's ranks.

"The Canadian unions of the CIO most emphatically condemn the attempt to export the division in the United States into Canada. Such action can only be detrimental to the welfare of the Canadian people. It is obvious to us that only the reactionary employers would stand to benefit by labor's division.

"The CIO respect the expressed desire of Canadian labor for unity and will resist all provocation coming from these A. F. of L. officials. There is no war between the A. F. of L. and CIO memberships in Canada. If labor is to progress in our Dominion it can do only in unity.

"If Canadian workers are to be organized to obtain a higher standard of living then we must be united. If the people of our nation are to maintain democracy against attacks of those financial interests who would destroy it to keep labor in abject submission, we must be united. Therefore the CIO unions in Canada will not for one moment deviate from their purpose of helping to organize the thousands of unorganized workers in the mass-production industries who seek greater economic democracy and security.

# Largest Negro Fraternity Set For Convention

### Alpha Phi Alpha Meets Tonight; Poletti to Speak

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will begin its 33rd annual convention tonight at 8 P.M. in the Great Hall, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave.

Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Acting President Nelson P. Mead will welcome the delegates to New York and to the World's Fair.

Judge Myles Paige, City Magistrate's Court, will present the National President of the Fraternity, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dean of the Graduate School, Howard University, Dr. M. S. Davage, president, Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the Convention Address.

From present indications, more than 400 delegates will participate in the program which, in addition to the public meeting on August 28, will include several business sessions.

A smoker on Tuesday evening, Aug. 29th, at the Witoka Club, a Cabaret Party at Small's later that evening, the Convention Formal Dance the evening of the 30th, the Convention Banquet on the 31st, and Alpha Phi Alpha Day at the Fair on Friday completes the program.

As in the past, the business sessions of the Convention will concern itself not only with the internal affairs of the Fraternity but will also attempt to formulate and carry out policies in respect to the present day problems of American life, such as housing, health, employment, agriculture, race relations and peace.

It was in New York State at Cornell University, 33 years ago that Alpha Phi Alpha was founded by seven Negro college men.

Its present membership exceeds six thousand and is identified with the leadership in nearly every business, professional and cultural phase of American life.

# New Breaks Expected in La. Scandals

### Federal Grand Jury Suddenly Recalled from Vacation

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (UP).—New developments in Louisiana's widespread scandals were seen today in a call for the Federal Grand Jury to reconvene next Tuesday.

U. S. District Attorney Rene Viosca said he was interrupting the jury's vacation to consider "two important matters which have come to our attention." He declined to enlarge on the subject but said many new witnesses had been subpoenaed.

Viosca and Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, director of the federal investigations, announced last Monday when the jury recessed that it would be called back before Sept. 5, only if an emergency arose.

Postal inspectors and agents of the PWA investigation division were reported to have met with Viosca before he issued the special call late yesterday.

### 181 Students Get Wings

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 27.—The largest peace-time aviation class in the history of Kelly-Field was graduated yesterday. Wing were awarded 181 student pilots.



If the bananas eaten by New Yorkers in one year had to be transported in subway trains and packed as tightly as a 5:30 crowd, we would require a train long enough to reach from New York to Hartford, Conn. By count, New Yorkers eat 6 3/4 million stems or 750 million bananas each year.

Starting as curiosity when thirty bunches came from Cuba to New York in 1804, the ever persistent efforts on the part of planters and shippers eventually resulted in bringing to the consuming public a realization of its value as a food.

The banana is an excellent and economical food for all the family, fitting into every meal of the day at all seasons. It may be served as a fruit in salads, with milk, in ice cream and pastry. Cooked, the banana may be baked, broiled, or fried and served as a vegetable or entree. Banana fritters are always a favorite and pleasing. Added to muffins, breads, waffles, and cakes, this fruit adds fullness of flavor and food value.

WHEN MAKING pickles, put a small piece of horseradish with them. It will prevent mold from forming on top of the can and improve the flavor of the pickles.

IF POWDERED sugar becomes lumpy, you can make it smooth again by pressing it through a fine sieve.

TO SIMPLIFY laundering a pleated shirt, run threads across the pleats. Put one row of stitches at the hemline, running other rows at intervals of six or eight inches.

You can nearly always bleach piano keys which have turned yellow by sponging them with turpentine. If the stains persist, try using lemon juice.

Put in a handful of hulls when cooking new peas. They will give a good flavor and they can be skimmed out of the pan before the peas are served.

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### CALIFORNIA RECIPE

By KATHRYN PECK

Take a heart of lettuce and a sun-kissed peach and prune, Mix with whopper walnuts, warmly brown, Stir to fermentation with a vigilante spoon, And garnish with a migrant squatter town!

Take a bunch of babes in rags with bellies swollen-starved, Add a bowl of dust and flies and fear, Sift in golden wages out of the golden west, At a hundred fifty dollars for the year!

It's a healthy, wealthy salad from out the sunshine state, With a C. of C. and A. F. guarantee, We know you'll want it piled up high on every dainty plate, This luscious California recipe!

# Winner



Marguerite Skliris, 18-year-old brunette, who was chosen "Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair, will appear at Atlantic City as California's prettiest girl.

# German League Of Culture to Meet Sept. 2

### Anti-Nazi Group Will Hold Convention in Cleveland

The German-American Culture League which was formed three years ago to combat Nazi activity in the United States, announced today plans for its third annual convention to be held at Hotel Alerton, Chester Ave. and East 13th St., Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2-4.

Opening with a luncheon at Hotel Alerton Saturday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 P.M., the convention will hear the following outstanding leaders who will address the meeting:

A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Council (CIO); Courtney Ward, secretary of the Painters District Council; Rabbi Armand Cohen, of the Jewish Center; Otto Sattler, president of the League and editor of "Solidarity"; Dr. Erich von Schroetter, secretary of the League; Martin Hall, vice-president of the League; a Polish and a Czech speaker.

The main speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Lipps of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

All supporters and friends of the League who are desirous of attending the various sessions of the convention are requested to telephone Mr. Otto Hoffman, Woodbine 3288.

# Man Admits He Slewed Wife He Said Drowned

### Dressed Her in Bathing Suit and Threw Her in Lake, Police Told

REVERE, Mass., Aug. 27 (UP).—Ferdinand Paarand, 27-year-old, confessed today that he beat and choked his wife to death during an argument over "another woman" and then tossed her bathing-suit clad body from a boat in an effort to make death appear accidental.

When Paarand reported his wife's disappearance last Monday, he told police that she became ill while in a rowboat at this beach resort a week ago. He said he rowed her ashore and absented himself for a minute, returning to find only her handbag and clothing.

Subsequently he attempted suicide by gas. The body of his wife, the former Edna Phelps, 27, of Baltimore, Md., was washed ashore Friday. On his release next day from the hospital, Paarand was arrested on suspicion of murder.

Police said Paarand confessed the crime only after hours of questioning.

# Work Speeded on New Cruiser

The light cruiser, Helena, now under construction at Wallabout Basin, Brooklyn Navy Yard, is due to be completed this November, two months ahead of schedule, as a result of a speed-up program.

Nine hundred workmen, divided into three shifts, are working around the clock.

Construction of the battleship North Carolina is on schedule for completion early in 1941, and only four months more will be required to finish work on the No. 2 building, ways being lengthened and strengthened to accommodate the 45,000-ton capital ship Iowa, according to industrial officers at the yard.

# 2,000 IWO Lodges Set for Conventions

### District Parleys to Take Place During September

The month of September will be "convention month" for the International Workers Order. According to an announcement made by the National Office, delegates from the 2,000 lodges of the I.W.O. will meet all during the month for their annual district conventions to be held throughout the country.

Following the General Executive Board meeting of the Order which will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Manhattan Center, the convention will be used as a means of adapting to local problems, the national policy which will be laid out at the board meeting.

Besides reviewing the work of the past year and adopting a plan of activities for the ensuing year, the work of the convention will consist of the problem of coordinating the various divisions of the Order and of establishing city and State committees to aid in this work. The conventions are also the medium through which new leadership is chosen when its annual elections are held.

As a part of the general fall and winter campaign, these convention delegates will pick out key neighborhoods in their districts where the membership is concentrated and active. These lodges will be developed as models for the more inactive districts.

Each convention will take place some weekend during the month and will be preceded by a festival which will demonstrate the cultural and educational activities carried out by the lodges. Each of the 12 foreign language groups of the Order will hold their convention in conjunction with the foreign district convention for the English speaking groups.

The list of conventions and the executive board representatives who will attend them includes:

New York City, October 14 and 15, Max Bedacht, general secretary; Ohio, September 2, 3 and 4, John E. Middleton, vice-president; Pittsburgh, September 9 and 10, Max Bedacht; Illinois, September 23 and

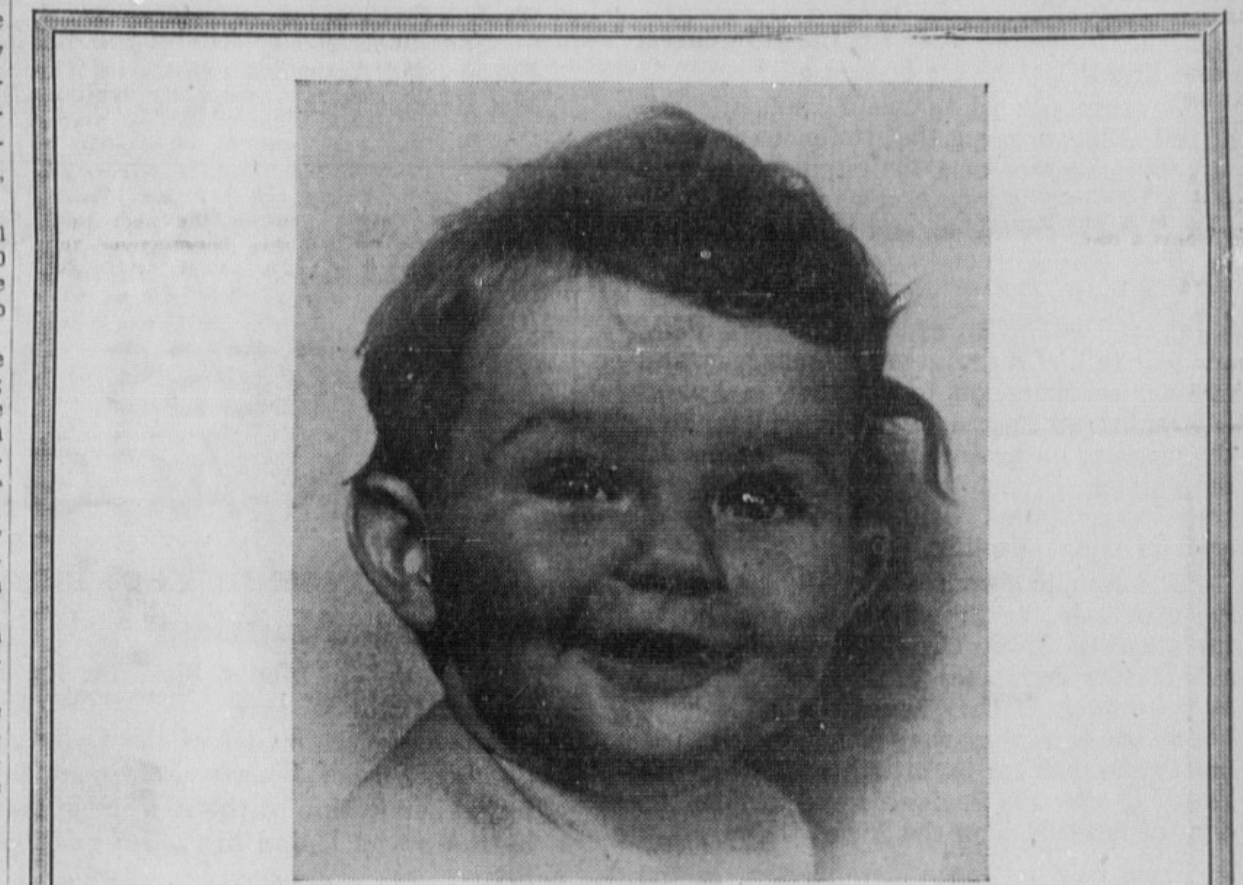


MAX BEDACHT

24, John E. Middleton; New Jersey, September 16 and 17, Louise Thompson, national secretary of the English section; Michigan, September 16 and 17, John E. Middleton; Philadelphia, September 23 and 24, Nathan Shaffer, Anthracite, September 23 and 24, Max Bedacht; New England, September 23 and 24, William Weiner, president; Connecticut, September 10, Nathan Shaffer; West Virginia, September 23 and 24, Louise Thompson; Minnesota, October 1, John E. Middleton and Buffalo, September 17, Nathan Shaffer.

# Tractor Workers in Chicago Resist Speed-Up

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—In a drive to consolidate its gains in the Tractor Works, the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee announced yesterday the establishment of an "Annual Union Month," to run from August 22 to September 22.



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# Stalin's Report to 18th Congress C.P.S.U. Tore Mask off Munich Plotters

Brilliantly, Joseph Stalin in his report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (March 10, 1939) exposed the game of the Munich-men and warned them of the consequences of their conspiracies. That report has been published in full in English under the title, "From Socialism to Communism" (International Publishers, 64 pages, 5 cents).

The following extract is part of Comrade Stalin's discussion of Soviet Foreign Policy.

Take Japan, for instance. It is characteristic that before Japan invaded North China all the influential French and British newspapers shouted about China's weakness and her inability to offer resistance, and declared that Japan with her army could subjugate China in two or three months. Then the European and American politicians began to watch and wait. And then, when Japan started military operations, they let her have Shanghai, the vital center of foreign capital in China; they let her have Canton, a center of British monopoly influence in South China; they let her have Hainan, and they allowed her to surround Hong Kong. Does not this look very much like encouraging the aggressor? It is as though they were saying: "Embroider yourself deeper in war; then we shall see."

Or take Germany, for instance. They let her have Austria, despite the undertaking to defend her independence; they let her have the Sudeten region; they abandoned Czechoslovakia to her fate, thereby violating all their obligations; and then they began to lie vociferously in the press about "the weakness of the Russian army," "the demoralization of the Russian air force," and "riots" in the Soviet Union, egging on the Germans to march further east, promising them easy pickings, and prompting them: "Just start war on the Bolsheviks, and everything will be all right." It must be admitted that this too looks very much like egging on and encouraging the aggressor.

The hullabaloo raised by the British, French and American press over the Soviet Ukraine is characteristic. The gentle-

men of the press there shouted until they were hoarse that the Germans were marching on Soviet Ukraine, that they now had what is called the Carpathian Ukraine, with a population of some seven hundred thousand, and that not later than this spring the Germans would annex the Soviet Ukraine, which has a population of more than thirty million, to this so-called Carpathian Ukraine. It looks as if the object of this suspicious hullabaloo was to incense the Soviet Union against Germany, to poison the atmosphere and to provoke conflict with Germany without any visible grounds.

It is quite possible, of course, that there are madmen in Germany who dream of annexing the elephant, that is, the Soviet Ukraine, to the gnat, namely the so-called Carpathian Ukraine. If there really are such lunatics in Germany, rest assured that we shall find enough strait-jackets for them in our country. (Thunderous applause). But if we ignore the madmen and turn to normal people, is it not clearly absurd and foolish to talk seriously of annexing the Soviet Ukraine to this so-called Carpathian Ukraine? Imagine: The gnat comes to the elephant and says perkily: "Ah, brother, how sorry I am for you. . . Here you are without any landlords, without any capitalists, with no national oppression, without any fascist bosses. Is that a way to live? . . . As I look at you I can't help thinking that there is no hope for you unless you annex yourself to me. . . (General laughter.) Well, so be it: I allow you to annex your tiny domain to my vast territories. . ." (General laughter and applause.)

Even more characteristic is the fact that certain European and American politicians and newspaper writers, having lost patience waiting for "the march on the Soviet Ukraine," are themselves beginning to disclose what is really behind the policy of non-intervention. They are saying quite openly, putting it down in black



JOSEPH STALIN  
General Secretary C.P.S.U.

K. E. VOROSHILOV  
Commissar of Defense

on white, that the Germans have cruelly "disappointed" them, for instead of marching farther east, against the Soviet Union, they have turned to the west, you see, and are demanding colonies. One might think that the districts of Czechoslovakia were yielded to Germany as the price of an undertaking to launch war on the Soviet Union, but that now the Germans are refusing to meet their bills and sending them to Hades.

Far be it from me to moralize on the policy of non-intervention, to talk of treason, treachery and so on. It would be naive to preach morals to people who recognize no human morality. Politics is politics, as the old, case-hardened bourgeois diplomats say. It must be remarked, however, that the big and dangerous political game started by the supporters of the policy of non-intervention may end in a serious fiasco for them.

Such is the true face of the prevailing policy of non-intervention.

Such is the political situation in the capitalist countries.

# World Front

By HARRY GANNES

## Voroshilov's Revelations of The Anglo-French Military "Mission," and British Admissions

• One of the most important pieces of news in the present tense situation was conspicuously played down by the capitalist press. That was the exposure made by Soviet Commissar of Defense, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, of the dastardly plans of the Anglo-French Munich plotters. Under the instigation of the Chamberlain-Bonnet schemers, with the connivance of Warsaw's Foreign Minister, Josef Beck, the Polish Government had rejected military aid of the Soviet Union in defense of Polish independence against any Nazi aggression.

Indeed, instead of wanting help from the Soviet Union to stop fascist aggression, the Anglo-French military mission (actually a high-ranking British and French military spy outfit) was conspiring in every way it could to encourage Nazi Germany to attack the Soviet Union.

Fearful of this game because it meant disaster for the Nazi war machine, Hitler was compelled to sign the non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

Commenting on Voroshilov's slashing revelations, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, stated:

"They (the Anglo-French military conspirators) strictly concealed behind the scenes the activity of British diplomacy which strove in every way to aggravate relations between Germany and the U.S.S.R."

Besides, while plotting to instigate the Nazis into an exclusive aggression against the U.S.S.R., the Anglo-French military mission was charged with the task of trying to help the German fascists in getting information of the military might of the U. S. S. R.

Without power to conclude any defense alliance with the U.S.S.R., instructed to withhold from the Soviet Union decisive military data, the Anglo-French military mission, nevertheless, though refusing to accept Soviet aid in defense of Poland against aggression, made its main job that of trying to pry into Soviet military affairs.

This much is admitted by one of the most rabid anti-Soviet correspondents, Donald Day, the Riga reporter for the Chicago Tribune press service, who on Aug. 21 wrote that "the British and French governments had sent the military experts to Moscow to receive information about Russia's military establishments."

Having conspired to keep from Poland the greatest possible assistance in her fight for independence, the Anglo-French appears then intended through another Munich to turn the fighting against the U.S.S.R. actually with the help of the Polish Pilsudskites.

When the chief objective of a Second Munich—that is, an attempt to transform the present imperialist war into an exclusive anti-Soviet war—was given a smashing setback by the non-aggression pact that the Nazis were forced to sign with the U.S.S.R., the peace forces of the world were strengthened tremendously.

The gang in Warsaw, which wanted to join in another deal of national treachery in the hope it could share in the spoils of an anti-Soviet war, had the ground cut from under its feet.

When Chamberlain and Bonnet realized that they were confronted with the perspective of sacrificing Poland—a Poland which meanwhile showed more popular determination against being sacrificed—their whole approach to the question of conciliating the aggressor had to be changed.

Nor was Mr. Chamberlain's treacherous and dangerous game of trying to incite the Axis to direct all its war energies against the U.S.S.R. denied by important sections of the British ruling class.

Soon after Comrade Joseph Stalin made his report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, revealing the whole Munich plot, the London Economist, most authoritative financial organ in Great Britain (on March 18, 1939, p. 557) said:

"It is not surprising that Stalin in his address last week to the Eighteenth Congress of the All-Union Bolshevik Party, should denounce the peace-loving States of Europe for doing so little to reinforce peace by their actions. The Soviet leader went so far as to accuse France and Britain of being content to let Nazi fury spend itself on the soil and peoples of Eastern Europe, and ultimately Russia, in order to buy a sordid security for themselves. . . ."

"THE FACTS OF THE PAST 12 MONTHS OFFER NO EVIDENCE TO DENY THAT THE WESTERN DEMOCRACIES' POLICY, faute de mieux (for better or worse) HAS BEEN TO ENCOURAGE THE DRANG NACH OSTEN (Drive to the East)."

Because this criminal plan of the Munichmen has been effectively hindered by the power and peace policy of the U.S.S.R., the fury of the Anglo-French appeasers is worse than that of the proverbial woman scorned.

Instead of seeing a weakened or attacked U. S. S. R., the Munichmen have been driven to consternation by witnessing a Socialist Land which has confounded their plots and has come out of the fire of Munich intrigue a mightier force than ever for world peace and progress.

## No Comment Needed

• John L. Lewis, in a telegram of congratulations to Archie Wright, president of the Dairy Farmers Union: "The CIO has and always will stand back of efforts of the working farmers to get a fair price for their products. My compliments to you."

Archie Wright: "I think perhaps the most peculiar thing that has come out of this strike is the complete mental reorganization of the farmer. The CIO and the American Labor Party have always been made unpopular through large sections of the milk shed. Now after the unstinted aid from these organizations as well as from AFL unions, the farmer is suddenly brought to the realization that organizations he had so strongly supported in the past were not in evidence when he was in real trouble, while these were. I look for this feeling of solidarity to develop much further in coming months."

## Letters From Our Readers

# EXPRESS VIEWS ON SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

## Non-Aggression Pact Is Lesson in Marxism

Mount Pleasant, Pa.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

As a regular reader of the Daily and Sunday Worker I must confess my profound admiration of the new move made by the Soviet Union in the international arena.

This signing of a non-aggression pact with Germany is an expert lesson in Marxism all by itself.

The capitalist press makes it seem as a great victory for Hitler, but in reality it is the Soviet Union who has forced Hitler to retreat and has illustrated expertly the art of splitting up the slowly uniting front of the fascists and Tories, of the various capitalist lands. Perhaps one of the most important factors won by the Soviet Union in this move is the fact that it is now crystal clear to the German people, who is their best friend and who are their worst enemies. Yes, it is now clear to the people of the entire world just who is actively fighting for peace and who is working to encourage and start a new World War.

The howling dogs of opportunism and pro-fascism are starting to howl their false hearts out against the Soviet Union.

I believe that the best way to counter that is by every Daily and Sunday Worker reader to spread these two papers among as many people as possible.

S. STEIN

## Acclaim Pact as Firmest Possible Stand for Peace

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

We, Negro and white members and friends of the Frederick Douglass Branch of the Young Communist League, after having discussed the Soviet-German Pact, acclaim it as the firmest possible stand for peace at the present critical moment.

We faithfully pledge to do all in our power to serve the Negro and white

young men and women of our community by bringing to them the real true peace meaning of the pact.

We are grateful for the indispensable role our Daily Worker played in bringing the clear truth to us. We will try to reciprocate by spreading it everywhere within our reach, as well as giving it financial nourishment.

WALTER GARLAND,  
Frederick Douglass Br. YCL.

## Renews Subscription as Affirmation of Faith in C.P.

Mount Tremper, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is one dollar to renew our subscription to the Daily and Sunday Worker for another month.

At times such as these, this is more than a simple business transaction. It is a substantiation of Earl Browder's statement to the reporters that the Communist Party is capable of weathering reactionary campaigns. It is an affirmation of faith in the unshakable position of the Communist Party as the vanguard in the fight for peace and democracy.

MABEL SINNOCK  
DONALD L. SINNOCK

## YCL Branch Endorses Pact as Move for Peace

Editor, Daily Worker:

Members of the Club Detto branch of the Young Communist League voted Friday night, after an enlightening discussion led by Communist Councilman candidate Paul Crosbie, to endorse the recently-completed Soviet Union non-aggression pact with Germany as a significant move for peace.

It is now clear that with one stroke the Soviet Union has crushed the so-called Anti-Comintern Axis—which was actually an anti-democracy alliance—and squelched the double-dealing policy of Chamberlain and Daladier.

Sincerely,  
CLUB DETTO,  
Astoria, L. L.

## "Our Gratitude to The Daily Worker"

Bronx, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for the fine work the "Daily" has done in countering the fascist and reactionary forces in this country.

During our current events discussions we have used the "Daily" as a base.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP,  
Fordham Y.C.L.

## Reactionary Press Gives Game Away

New York City.  
Editor, Sunday Worker:

Our enemies, the capitalist, monopoly controlled, pro-fascist press is tearing its hair. Poor Mr. Chamberlain and his Munichers are sadly undone. How come? Perhaps he has to give birth to a new pro-fascist idea. His old hobby of egging on Hitler eastward to attack the U.S.S.R. no longer holds good.

The pro-fascist capitalist press and their allies the Trotzkyites wildly say that the U.S.S.R. has gone fascist.

Just by watching the reaction on the enemies of the working class it is very easy to see that the policy of the great USSR was a correct and clever one.

MACK CROMWALL.

## A Great Blow to Those Who Would Aid Aggression

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Reactionaries are howling again but they always do when something good comes to pass.

In my opinion, the Soviet-German pact is the greatest move in modern times. It is a great blow to the aggressors and also to those who would aid aggression. The Soviet Union has again showed itself as one of the foremost fighters for peace and a defender of democracy. Long live the Soviet Union.

MIRIAM

# Change the World



Mother Nature's Health Cocktail On the Hudson

By MIKE GOLD

CAMP BEACON, N. Y.—Those bells of doom are ringing again in the dawn. Is there a fire? Are the Redcoats coming? Maybe a hurricane! An earthquake or flood! Bangety-gong-gong! What goes on here, anyway? It is an emergency, all right. So you dig your head deeper into the pillow and try to sleep on. But those alarm bells sound again and again.

You finally open your eyes, and realize that this is the second call for breakfast at Camp Beacon. It is not dawn, but eight-thirty. The bell will ring just once more. You can take it or leave it. You really don't have to do a thing. You can miss your breakfast, if you want to.

But breakfast generally wins. You rise and make a swift dash to get it. It is a hearty out-door breakfast they serve here at camp. It is much too much. But the palest, weariest sedentary city-cliff dweller in a few days at camp learns how to put away a longshoreman's morning snack, and even digest it.

What a wonderful health cocktail Mother Nature has shaken up for us here at Camp Beacon! She has put in all her best ingredients: a mighty river called the Hudson, great leonine hills, and trees and the sun, moon and stars.

But greater even than these is human friendship. A landscape is given significance by the human figures that occupy it. The most beautiful garden spot is converted into a corner of hell when human beings use it for a battlefield of war or commercial exploitation. But the earth itself seems happy when there are happy people in a meadow, working, singing and playing together, instead of cheating and murdering each other.

Camp Beacon is as full of friendliness as its birds are of song. The health course here would not be complete if this were not true. It aids the digestion to be met by smiles and friendly, well-wishing faces everywhere, instead of the suspicion and misery one reads in the subway faces.

As on an ocean voyage, the camper still holds to his or her normal isolationism the first day or two in camp. But then the individualistic moods dissolve, and the camp breaks up into friendly groups that merge into larger groups on public occasions.

The lads are playing a fast, loud pick-up baseball game on the athletic field. Another group of men and women, boys, girls and a dog or two, are having a wild time slapping a volley ball back and forth over the net. Down at the swimming pool, in a beautiful green grove of rocks and trees and a waterfall, the happy people are splashing each other or soaking up sun.

Five friends set off for a day's hike over the hills. In the airy bungalows others are resting dreamily, catching up on their reading or sewing, or just lying back and catching up on themselves.

IN THE big Casino, Meudy Shain, the camp manager, is putting an impromptu chorus through their last rehearsal for the evening's variety show. Meudy used to be choral director here. Then he was promoted to the business direction. He made good at this tough assignment, which is a full-time, man-sized job. But Meudy just couldn't give up his music. So now he carries the two jobs on his husky shoulders, but hasn't lost his good-temper or executive calm and ability. He has become one of the most popular guys in the Camp, and that is a great achievement for a camp manager.

Lewis Allan also lives at the camp. He is the sprightly satirist who wrote such songs as the "Chamberlain Crawl" and "Is There a Red Under Your Bed?" Another song of his that has caught on is that somber vignette, "Strange Fruit." This boy Allan is full of swing-areo, pep, and jive. But underneath is the solid rock of human feeling and social principle. Maybe that is true of all of the younger generation of jitterbugs whom we grandpas sometimes fail to understand. Allan must think so; one of his songs at last night's show was addressed to young jitterbugs:

"All you hot rug-cutters with the ikeroo  
All you worms and wrigglers, here's something new  
All you hell-cat swingers come crawlin' through  
There's work for jitterbugs to do."

And that, you know, Allan tells them in his song, "Jitterbugs, fly away," is to be a "world defender, anti-fascist bitter ender, a Rome-Berlin axis bender—all you swingers, get your feet uncurled, leave your dancing shoes and change the world." Well, the jitterbugs at Camp Beacon both danced and applauded this lively song.

There are other interesting personalities in the camp. When you have leisure, and when you are happy, you find every human being is interesting. There are a group of the boys from Spain here, working in various departments on the camp staff and adding their own fine spirit to everything. There are workers from dozens of different crafts and trade unions, and each can give you a picture of his world. There are college students, camera fiends, professional dancers, doctors and storekeepers, mothers of large families. It is the world of mankind. On these rugged hills, under a golden sun by the great river, they are at peace. For a few weeks, they escape the capitalist worry and hate. All the meanness is left behind in the city. It is a fleeting taste of Utopia. Or maybe it is only a pleasant vacation—and I am poetizing.

But what will next summer's world be like? Will we be able to enjoy such vacations? Whatever happens, it is worth while, under any conditions, to keep alive the human spirit of fun, art and brotherhood one enjoys at places like Camp Beacon. That is why I wrote this column, while Europe faces war.

Beginning tomorrow Mike Gold will be on vacation. His column, "Change the World" will be resumed upon his return.

# On the Radio

- 5:00-WMCA—News
- 5:15-WABC—Pop Concert
- 5:30-WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
- 5:45-WH—UP News
- 6:00-WN—Talking Over the News
- 6:15-WABC—Adventures in Science
- 6:30-WN—Institute of Public Relations from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- 6:45-WN—Hometown Newspapers
- 7:00-WQXR—Music to Remember
- 7:15-WN—Malcolm Chair, Stories for Children
- 7:30-WN—New York World's Fair News
- 7:45-WABC—Sport Chat
- 8:00-WN—Associated Press News
- 8:15-WABC—The Voice of the Theater
- 8:30-WN—Stamp Talk by Capt. Tim Healey
- 8:45-WN—Trans-Radio News
- 9:00-WN—Uncle Jonathan
- 9:15-WQXR—Classical Music
- 9:30-WN—Dick Stearn's Scrapbook
- 9:45-WN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
- 10:00-WN—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
- 10:15-WN—Orchestra of Divorce, Starring Margaret Anglin
- 10:30-WQXR—Musical of Brazil
- 10:45-WN—Pleasure Line with Fred Waring's Orchestra
- 11:00-WN—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
- 11:15-WMCA—Five-Star Final
- 11:30-WN—Luther Lehman Singers
- 11:45-WN—Albert Mitchell Answerman
- 12:00-WN—Lum and Abner
- 12:15-WN—Luther Lehman Singers
- 12:30-WN—Sensation in Swing
- 12:45-WN—Dorothy Thompson
- 1:00-WN—Blonde
- 1:15-WN—George Hamilton Coombs, News Commentator
- 1:30-WN—Treasury Music
- 1:45-WN—Science on the March
- 2:00-WN—(1500 kc.)—Voice of the Unemployed
- 2:15-WN—Tuneup Time with Tony Martin and Andre Rostellatani
- 2:30-WN—Chorus and Orchestra
- 2:45-WN—Give Me Liberty, Program Sponsored by American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom
- 3:00-WN—The Order of Adventurers
- 3:15-WOR—Breezing Along with Johnny Green's Orchestra
- 3:30-WN—Dick Tracy
- 3:45-WQXR—Symphony Hall
- 4:00-WN—Margaret Speaks Song Recital
- 4:15-WOR—Bene Venute
- 4:30-WN—"True or False"
- 4:45-WN—George McCall
- 5:00-WN—Goldman Band Concert
- 5:15-WN—Furuh Hour
- 5:30-WN—Magic Key Program
- 5:45-WN—"Confidentially Yours"
- 6:00-WN—Dr. I. O.
- 6:15-WN—Man About Hollywood with George McCall
- 6:30-WN—Song Recital
- 6:45-WN—"Author, Author"
- 7:00-WN—Dance Music
- 7:15-WN—Police Honorees
- 7:30-WN—Guy Lombardo's Band
- 7:45-WN—Heczer and Zayde, Two Flute Recitals
- 8:00-WN—Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator
- 8:15-WN—Address by Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany at the Fortieth Anniversary of the League of Nations
- 8:30-WN—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the United States Foreign Policy
- 8:45-WN—"So This is Radio," Norman Corwin in Directing
- 9:00-WN—Theatre Amateur Hour
- 9:15-WN—Contested Hour
- 9:30-WN—Concert Hour
- 9:45-WN—Dance Music
- 10:00-WN—A View of the New York World's Fair from an Airplane and from atop the Florida State Building
- 10:15-WN—Band Concert from Grant Park in Chicago
- 10:30-WN—Theatre Amateur Hour
- 10:45-WN—Pageant of Melody with Henry Weber's Orchestra
- 11:00-WN—National Radio Forum
- 11:15-WN—U. P. News
- 11:30-WN—Trans-Radio News
- 11:45-WN—Better Music
- 12:00-WN—Evening News Report
- 12:15-WN—Four and One Program
- 12:30-WN—Fred Waring's Orchestra
- 12:45-WN—U. P. News
- 1:00-WN—Music to Read By
- 1:15-WN—M-WMCA—Martin Starr Recites the Opening of George White's "Scandalia"

# Books for America's Millions

Facts Show That People Will Read If Price Allows

By Lee Laurence

Since its invention by Gutenberg, over four centuries ago, printing has played a vital part in the development of civilization. More specifically, in the form of pamphlets and books, it has been of invaluable assistance in the spread of democratic ideals since the American Revolution. In our own country, Thomas Paine's pamphlets were circulated in the hundreds of thousands. In France, Diderot and the Encyclopaedists made their printed contributions to the fight for freedom, as did the Chartists in England. The greatest example of the value of literature in the struggle for progress is the tremendous distribution of the works of Marx, Engels Lenin and Stalin in recent years.

With the increase and broadening of the educational system in the U. S. and it's resulting creation of a literate population of tens of millions, there developed an enormous potential reading public. However, although this promise was realized in the newspaper and magazine field, the book publishing industry did not develop proportionately. The major problem that has faced the book publishers has been the difficulties in publishing books at a price low enough to reach the millions. Although most magazines contain more type paper and illustrations than the average book, this is made possible by the advertising carried. The average price of a book is \$2.25, which naturally limits its circulation to a very narrow audience, generally around 5,000. Some "best sellers" receive much larger sales, but these are the exceptions, particularly when it is noted that the average book gets a first printing of 1,500 copies. Realizing that in a country with the literate population of the United States, this is a ridiculously low figure, several publishers have tried to solve this problem in the last few years, and have met with varied results.

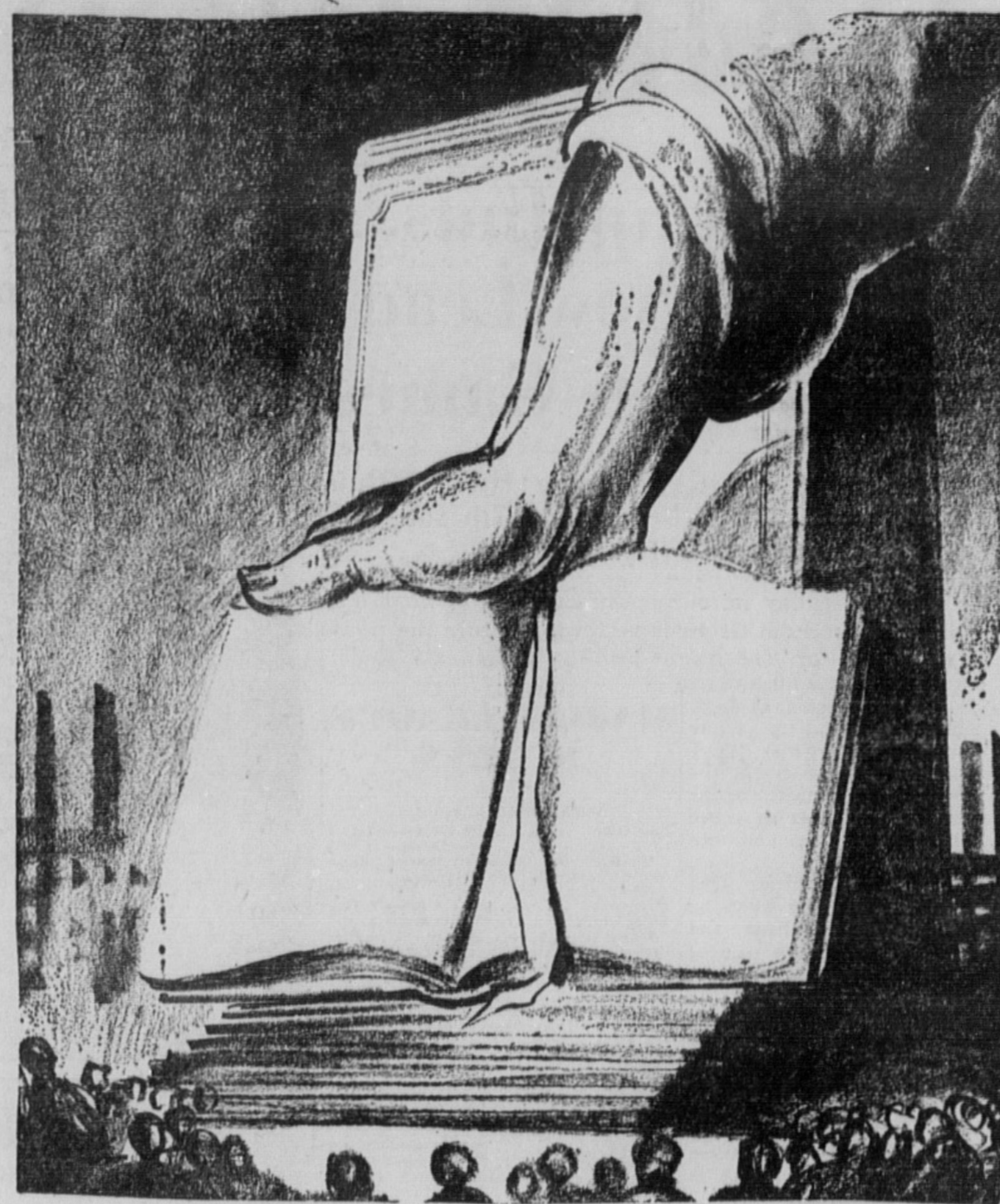
## Work of International Publishers

Before dealing with these experiences, let us first see what some of the problems of book publishing are. First of all, the word "book" covers a very wide range. It may have any number of words and pages; it may be bound in any one of a variety of covers; it's paper may range from newsprint to linen; it may be printed on high speed rotary presses or on a small hand press; and then of course, there are the contents! It is plain from these few points that the word "book" in itself means very little. It is only when it is described in detail that it takes on meaning.

The first of the publishing houses to be dealt with in this article, International Publishers, was founded in 1924. Since that time it has been publishing some 50 titles a year, with a circulation ranging from 3,000 to 100,000 per title. A major contribution of International has been its continued publishing of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, many of whose books were never before available in English. A brief survey of some of International's experiences affords a concrete illustration of the problems posed in the previous paragraphs. When it first started publishing the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, the market for such books was quite small. Therefore, they were obliged to issue them in small editions of two to three thousand copies. In addition, translations and editings added to the ordinary cost of publishing, making it necessary to sell the books at a price of from two to three dollars a copy. However, with the increase in the market for these books the situation changed. Greatly enlarged editions made it possible to reduce the price sharply.

## Basic Marxist Works

A good example is afforded in the 8-volume set of Lenin's collected works. Originally sold at \$24 a set, the price was continually reduced until today it sells for \$4.95, having achieved a sale of over 150,000 books! Other comparable achievements were the sale of 250,000 copies of the Little Lenin Library volumes and more recently the sale, in a few months, of 80,000 copies of the "History of the C. P. S. U." One other field in which International has done splendid work has been in the publishing of pamphlets and paper covered books. Here again the definition of words must be taken into account. The difference between a pamphlet and a book as defined in the dictionary is primarily that of binding. Thus, when "Foundations of Leninism" by Stalin was first published, in a bound edition with a cloth cover, it was a book and sold for \$1, but when it was later published in a smaller format and stapled together (but containing the complete text), it was a pamphlet and sold for ten cents. The reason for this is that the latter edition was published in 100,000 copies. Many basic Marxist works have been published in pamphlet form and sold in large quantities,



thus enabling the average worker to buy and read books that would otherwise be out of reach. In addition to the Marxist pamphlets, International publishes many pamphlets and paper-covered books on American history and current problems facing the U. S. and a large selection of fiction, poetry, literature and children's books. On

the back cover of their catalogue appears a quote from the "Retail Bookseller" which is worth quoting: "International Publishers uses a laborer in its colophon. The device represents the idea which becomes power when it takes hold of the people. The figure is symbolic of the masses of people the publishers try to reach with the

most significant economic and social literature of the time. The people, armed with the idea (the book) can look confidently toward the future."

The next publisher we come to in the field of mass publications is Modern Age. Established in 1937, they were the first to concentrate on paper covered books exclusively. Using high speed rotary presses (A marvel of man's ingenuity, it prints both sides of a page at the same time) they published titles in editions of 100,000 copies. The books, supplied in special display cases, were sold on news stands, in drug stores, and in all book stores. Their trade mark, the "Three Seals" soon became a familiar sight. The books, which ranged from "Meals On Wheels" to "Men Who Led Labor" and "Russia Without Illusions," were printed in attractive formats and sold for 25 and 35 cents. Unlike Edgar Allen Poe was at least a bigamist by announcing on various occasions that Bonita Granville, Jane Gilbert and Lucille Fairbanks (Doug. Sr.'s niece, who is said to be a real find) would all play the poet's young wife. . . . Shame on ourselves for having columned here the other week that James Wong Hong Howe had been assigned "to shoot Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and making it sound like Jimmy were some modern John Wilkes Booth.

## 'National Issues' Exposes Sabotage of 76th Congress

The enlarged September number of National Issues which will be on the newsstands in a few days will pack a terrific wallop. For no better indictment of the brutal sabotage and wrecking of social legislation indulged in by the 76th Congress could be devised than the stark facts—the voting record of each

Congressman and Senator—in black on white! While this issue will dwell with special emphasis on the significance of the last session of Congress, it will also deal with the non-aggression pact just signed between Germany and the U.S.S.R.

Here is what this excellent issue will contain: The voting record of every member of Congress on the 24 major bills to appear before this Congress.

A summary of all legislation acted upon, how it was acted upon and how it affected the social and national security of the American people.

An article by Adam Lapin, evaluating the Congress, analyzing the Party line-ups and indicating what the people can do now to curb further reaction at the next session.

An expose, by John Page, of the "Fifth Column" enemies of the New Deal within the ranks of the Democratic Party—naming names, from Garner down, and describing their crimes against the people.

An answer by James Allen, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Communist Party, to the red-baiters who attempt to lump fascism and Communism together, showing the role played by our Party in the last two decades and its relation to the other forces in the democratic front movement.

Articles by N. Sparks and Carl Winters on two key states in the coming election struggles—Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Editorials and articles on such important recent political events as the recently concluded non-aggression pact between Germany and the U.S.S.R., the Dies Committee hearings, the Young Democrats Convention, etc.

This excellent number of National Issues will prove a tremendously useful and practical weapon for all progressives in the day-to-day activities of mobilizing broad masses against further sabotage by reactionaries in the next session of Congress.

## STAR IS BORN



Young Linda Ware will be seen and heard for the first time in "Star Maker" opening at the Paramount this Wednesday. Bing Crosby and Louise Campbell are seen in the leading roles.

# Protest Grows Against Film Slandering Labor

Continuing its campaign for the boycott of Paramount's anti-labor film, "Our Leading Citizen," Film Audiences for Democracy on Saturday sent the following letter to its 50-odd participating organizations urging immediate nationwide action.

The letter follows:

Just about one year ago, we called on you to support the film "Blockade" when it was attacked by Franco sympathizers. Last spring we urged you to give your full support to "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "Juarez." More recently, we asked you to urge MGM to produce "It Can't Happen Here." We again call on you for support. This time for labor.

Paramount Pictures are just releasing "Our Leading Citizen," which in our opinion is the most anti-labor film produced in over five years. The release of this film coincides with the recent reactionary trend of Congress, and the new anti-union offensive.

You, of course, are aware of the importance of labor and its organizations in a democracy. Any attack that would weaken the trade unions and any attempts they make to organize, will inevitably reflect itself on our entire economic structure. Other organizations, whose concern is not solely for labor, are also bound to suffer in the very near future if a film like "Our Leading Citizen" is allowed to be exhibited unchallenged and unprotected.

We believe "Our Leading Citizen"

to be a libel on labor—a patent untruth. With the lack of a film that truthfully presents labor's position, many people, we are afraid, will either receive an incorrect impression of attempts of labor to organize, or their blind prejudices will be further strengthened.

We believe "Our Leading Citizen" should be actively boycotted.

We urge your organization to pass the following resolution sending a copy to your local Paramount Theatre, the Paramount Exchange, Barney Balaban, Paramount Pictures, 1501 Broadway, New York City, and one to Film Audiences for Democracy.

Notify your entire membership about the nature of this film and have them write letters to their neighborhood theatres.

Do everything you possibly can to publicize the nature of this film to organizations and the public at large in your community.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the need of immediate nation-wide united action. Success of this anti-labor film will mean that many more will be made. Film audiences must speak out in no uncertain terms against films that will in any measure weaken any part of our democracy.

Do not delay. Write today. Urges Resolutions Sent at Once

Following is the resolution proposed by Film Audiences for Democracy:

Whereas the screen is a public agency in common with the press, the radio and other means of communication;

And whereas, in fulfilling its purpose of entertainment the motion picture also has a responsibility for enlightening and edifying the public, and

Whereas it has the further duty, in common with the press, radio and schools, of upholding the best traditions and ideals of American democracy which specifically includes the laboring people, their families and their organizations which constitute the great portion of the population.

And whereas, any attack either direct or inferred on this large body of citizens or their organizations, is a direct prelude to future curtailment to the democratic rights of the entire citizenry.

Be it resolved: that the membership of this organization go on record as being firmly and unalterably opposed to any and all exhibitions of the motion picture "Our Leading Citizen," a film which untruthfully handles important problems of labor in a dishonest and offensive fashion.

Resolved: that this organization actively boycott any exhibition of this film, and be it further

Resolved: that this organization publicly protest to the president of the company that produced this picture, Barney Balaban, of Paramount Pictures, informing him that it applauds the theory of portraying American Labor on the screen, but urges that if it cannot be done honestly, that it not be done at all.

And be it finally resolved: that this organization pledge its fullest cooperation to FILM AUDIENCE FOR DEMOCRACY in its efforts to preserve our American democracy by challenging and protesting the anti-labor film OUR LEADING CITIZEN, by initiating a national boycott, and for its day-to-day efforts to encourage the production of films which present a true and undistorted portrayal of the American, democratic and liberty-loving viewpoint on vital issues of the times.

## Film Notes

Norma Shearer is the latest star to go to London to make a picture. She'll co-star over there with Robert Donat, in "Pride and Prejudice." . . . Marlene Dietrich has returned here and now plays the lead in a horse opera. . . .

Briefly: Leatrice Joy makes her return to filmdom as Deanna Durbin's aunt, in "First Love." . . . The Raymond Massey wigs for Abe Lincoln in Illinois have been modeled from the picture of Lincoln on the \$5 bill. . . . Composer Eric Wolf-

acterization authentic to all people who have ever been privileged to see a \$5 bill. . . . Somposer Eric Wolf-gang Korngold writes operas between his Hollywood chores. His next, "Katrine," will be launched in Stockholm on October 5. . . . Julie Stevens, the young actress whose attempted debut was thwarted by a case of scarlet fever, at last gets her first break in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing. . . . Darryl Zanuck is planning a feature called "White Wings in Clover," about the New York street-cannibals' resort in the old Otto Kahn estate on Long Island. . . . Shame, shame! Shame on Warners for making it sound like Edgar Allen Poe was at least a bigamist by announcing on various occasions that Bonita Granville, Jane Gilbert and Lucille Fairbanks (Doug. Sr.'s niece, who is said to be a real find) would all play the poet's young wife. . . . Shame on ourselves for having columned here the other week that James Wong Hong Howe had been assigned "to shoot Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and making it sound like Jimmy were some modern John Wilkes Booth.

LITERARY NOTE: James Thurber, creator of the wistfully hysterical drawings and pieces in the New Yorker mag, has gone serious together with Elliott Nugent, screen director. They're working hard on a play about Sacco and Vanzetti, famed labor martyrs.

"THE OLD MAID" TO CONTINUE "The Old Maid," starring Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, with George Brent, in the Warner Bros. Picturization of the Pulitzer Prize Play, and the popular Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights "In Person" featuring thirty talented artists, is being held over for a third week at the Strand.

MANHATTAN "Bachelor Mother," "Career," Tues. "Private Life of Henry VIII," "Romances and Riches"; Wed. Thurs. "Love Is News," "Saint in London"; Fri.-Sun. "Good Girls Go to Paris," "Maise."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mon. "Frontier March," "I Stole a Million"; Tues. Wed. "Boys' Reformatory," "Man Who Dared"; Thurs.-Sun. "In Name Only," "Charley Chan at Treasure Island."

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Mon.-Wed. "Bachelor Mother," "Saint in London"; Thurs.-Sat. "Naughty But Nice," "Divorce of Lady X"; Sun. "The Sign of the Cross."

GREENWICH—Mon.-Tues. "Union Pacific," "Some Like It Hot"; Wed.-Fri. "It's a Wonderful World," "Tell No Tales."

GREELY—Mon. "Internee Can't Take Money," "Wolf Call"; Tues. "This Is the Night," "Frenzied Patrols," Wed. "Kidnapped," "Spawn of the North"; Thurs. "Prison Born," "Climbing High"; Fri.-Sun. "Capitula Fury," "Grand Jury Secrets."

SIXTH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Mon.-Tues. "Mullin on the Beauty"; Wed.-Thurs. "Algers"; Fri.-Sat. "Dodsworth" and "Shoris"; R.K.O. JEFFERSON—Mon. "Laughter," "Amazing Dr. Chatterhouse"; Tues.-Wed. "Hotel Imperial," "Panama Patrol"; Thurs.-Sun. "Man About Town" and "Maise."

BRONX DOVER—Mon.-Tues. "Oil for the Lamps of China," "I'll Take Romances"; Wed.-Thurs. "Accent on Youth," "International Settlement"; Fri.-Sat. "Gold Is Where You Find It," also "Bog, Borrow or Steal"; Sun. "The Sign of the Cross."

BROOKLYN JEWEL—Mon. "Swing High, Swing Low," "On Trial"; Tues.-Wed. "Secrets of a Secretary," "Night After Terror"; Thurs.-Fri. "Frenzied Patrols," Wed. "Kidnapped," "Spawn of the North"; Thurs. "Prison Born," "Climbing High"; Fri.-Sun. "Capitula Fury," "Grand Jury Secrets."

## MOTION PICTURES

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"THIS WORLD IS OURS"  
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# PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

Some of David's fans came to call on him the other night, in a spirit that was far from, shall we say, comradely. They were determined to put my eight-year-old youngster on the spot and started a barrage of questions that had me wincing, but not David. But finally one of the boys threw a foul ball at him and I wondered, gasped and then cheered. I've got to pass this on before I give up some of his baseball pronunciation.

David is, among other things, an authority on fish. The secondary sport around our joint is fishing. We always go down to Balboa where David's grandfather has had a boat for years. David was pretty good with rod and reel ever since he's been four. His insatiable curiosity has had him doing research ever since then.

(Time out while I explain that David has been able to read since he was three. He taught himself, practically. When he was four and five as a parlor trick I used to get him to read magazines like the NM and NR to people, just to stun them. He has read and reread the Book of Knowledge dozens of times. And in self defense we had to get him the Britannica. Now pick up the plot.)

He knows all about the amphibian, whether it be fresh or salt water, what it feeds on, what family it belongs to and a lot of other things that only an ichthyologist cares about. Well anyway one of my pals decided to stump him and asked with a complete dead pan, "David, you really know everything about fish?"

David took the bait and said, "I know a hell of a lot for my age; maybe a little too much. What do you want to know?"

"Do you know all about fish families?"

"Uhuh," admitted David.

"Well, I've got one that I'll bet you can't place accurately."

"A dime says I can," countered my son.

"You got a bet," said my friend. "I want you to place as to family and breed the fish known as the gefufelth fish."

My son's face went dark. He racked his brain this way and that. I could hear all the marbles rattling. Finally after a long pause, he shoved his hand in his pocket reaching for the dime, no doubt and said, "Gefufelth fish, huh? What's its latin name?"

My friend paid off. Then one of the others asked him whether there wasn't a bit of betrayal there. After all I had created the legend that he was going to be a ball player and here he was on the brink of turning into the curator of a bowl of goldfish. And here David went to bat.

"Don't be a chump, like most of Dave's friends," warned David. "Don't you know that all us ball players have our hobbies, fishin' and huntin'? Well right now fishin's mine. When I get big enough Daddy (his mother's father is Daddy to David as he is to my wife) is going to give me a W. W. Greener gun. But I'm strictly a ball player. Dave promised me a try-out with the Angels when I'm fifteen and that I can go up to the Cubs when I'm seventeen."

"You're pretty ambitious, aren't you? Making the Big Leagues by seventeen?" chided one of the boys.

"Not a bit," snapped David. "Mel Ott came up at sixteen. If he could do it, I can. I started throwing a ball at two. Had my own glove at three and a half and punched out my first basenit at four. If what Dave calls a roundhouse curve really is one, then I can hit curve ball pitching already. What's going to stop me?"

"History might," countered one of David's hecklers.

"How?" demanded David.

"Suppose there should be a radical change in our government and we got some form of socialism? Do you know what that is?" was the next question.

"If I didn't in this house, I'd be released to the Epworth League," said my son. "Go back to your very lame thought."

"What's lame about it?" asked my inquisitive friend. "Under a different economy there might be no professional baseball not big leagues either."

David hooted loud lustily, and I might add a trifle rudely. He took one quick look at me and said, "Your friends aren't very bright, are they?"

"It's something I've suspected for a long time," I admitted. "But what do you base it on?"

"This poor guy thinks that under another set-up Big League baseball would be out. Shall I tell him?"

As I nodded he went on. "Here's what happens to Big League baseball. The game goes on. The ticket prices get cut in half, so four times the number of people can get to see the games. Because of lots of vacations and not having to go to school all the dawgone time we kids have more time to play the game, which means that the quality of the rookies get better. So baseball gets better. The game is no better than the players. Do you get it or must I get the blackboard and chalk out and draw you a picture?"

My friend snorted. "Do you really think that in a real world people would go for this dream stuff, baseball?"

David gave out with his Number Three sneer, the one reserved for parents, landlords, and the installment men. "Listen, a ball player is an entertainer, a kind of an actor. Did they kill the theatre in Russia?"

"But the theatre is cultural," David was told.

"So is Baseball. There's a load of culture in baseball. All that stuff that Dave and the other sports writers pop with are our fairy tales, but McCoy fairy tales. Babe Ruth is a hero just like Paul Revere; the home run Gabby Hartnett hit off Mace Brown in the dark last year to cop the pennant for the Cubs is just as good as the phony about the little boy who stuck his hand in the dike. It's better because it's real. I heard it happen in a game over the radio. So don't go rapping our game, unless you want to be known by a very bad word."

"What kind of a bad word?" asked my very much chastened friend.

"It's the kind of a word mama doesn't want me ever to use to a guest. But if you want to know what I really mean, it's what you call a guy who comes out of a union meeting and pronto puts in a call to Mexico City."

On these dreadful thoughts my friends admitted that David had a point of view, that henceforth they would respect our glorious game.

## Young Communist League Sports Slants

By Dave Sloane

Let's clear up some hazy ideas concerning Field Day. For one, everybody's invited to participate regardless of whether they're in the League or not. Bronx YCLer Harold Bogrow (famous NYU 1/4 mile) warns that if such is the case, he could easily "import" a number of star track and field men. And he's afraid they'll run away with the meet. But we're not. We've got Harold Bogrow—and others like him.

Hollywood could solve the mystery of word-picturing the Field Day very easily. They'd call it "colossal" "stupendous" "gigantic" and

be done with it. And be right. Our sixty word vocabulary is too stunted to allow us to use the superlatives and rich adjectives it deserves. And so we'll simply give you the facts which after all is the best description any time.

The proceedings will start with the "parade of the athletes" which includes all the participants of the day.

preceded by colour bearers, and the ringing strains of a band will help send those thrills and chills down your spine which can't be dissociated from something "BIG." Immediately following will be the final game of the city-wide YCL softball tournament.

The major portion of the rest of the day will be occupied by the field and track events. The races will be run off snappily with no tiresome in-between being allowed. And then all of you will take part in the half dozen novelty events. And when the field has been cleared, the winners will come forth and get the awards from our own councilmen-to-be, And League and Party State and National Leaders.

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# Dodgers, Bucs Split; Reds Rout Giants; Yanks Win

## DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939

### Homers Clip Jints, 7-2; Reds Now Lead Cards by 6 Games

#### Four-Baggers by Craft, Goodman Hiltite 6-Run Spurge Off Hubbell in 5th; 17th for Derringer; Hafey Homers

After one big day in, our in-and-out Giants went out like a light at the Polo Grounds yesterday before the powerful onslaught of the league-leading Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds clinched the tilt with six runs in the fifth inning as Lefty Carl Hubbell faded out the picture for the second straight time. Harry Craft's 480-foot homer inside the park started Carl's downfall. As the second-place Cards split two with the Bees, the Reds now lead by six games.

Meanwhile Paul Derringer, aided by some brilliant fielding stunts by the Messrs. Werber, Joost and Goodman, was steadily mowing down the Giants for his seventeenth win. Young Tom Hafey was the only Giant who really menaced Derringer, slapping one of his sweeps into the stands for the rookie third-baseman's fourth homer of the season.

Hubbell had the Reds blanked until the fifth. Then Craft whacked the ball on to the gravel path in front of the clubhouse and scored standing up. Then Myers bunted safely and went to second on a passed ball. Derringer singled, Myers going to third. Whitehead's error on Werber's hot grounder sent Myers scamping in and Joost's single scored Derringer. Then Goodman completed the touch with a glorious three-run homer.

The Giants had gotten off to a short-lived lead in the third when Hafey walked, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Joe Moore's single. The Reds got another run in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice and the terrific Mr. Goodman's single.

#### It's Harry Danning day at the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

Tickets go on sale at the Giant midtown offices and the ball park tomorrow. Added attraction—a twin bill with those high-flying, but still cordially hated Dodgers.

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 100—7 11 0  
NEW YORK ..... 001 010 000—2 6 3  
Derringer and Lombardi; Hubbell, Salvo (6), Coffman (8) and Danning.

### Grid School Opens Today at Fair

Five of the country's most successful football maestros—Dutch Meyer, of Texas Christian; Wallace Wade, of Duke; Bill Kern, of Carnegie Tech; Tuss McLaughry, of Brown, and Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin—will compose the faculty for the fifth annual New York Herald Tribune Coaching School which opens Monday morning (August 28) at the outdoor playing arena of the Man Building at the World's Fair.

The school will run for five successive days and more than 300 college and scholastic coaches from all over the East, have registered to attend the meeting. Lou Little, head man at Columbia and dean of the school since its inception in 1935, will again lead all open and informal discussions and demonstrations.

### Gibson Leads Attack As East Beats West, 7-2

#### Big Catcher Triples with Bases Loaded in 8th as 20,000 See Negro All-Star Game at Stadium; Armstrong Throws Out 1st Ball

Led by Josh Gibson, whom many big leaguers have called the greatest catcher in the game today, the Eastern All-Stars of the Negro National League pounded out a 10-2 victory over the Western All-Stars before 20,000 fans at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

That avenged a 4-2 defeat suffered by the East in Chicago a few weeks back.

Gibson tripled with bases loaded in the four-run eighth and walloped a 400-foot sacrifice fly that was just short of being a homer to score the first East run in the opening frame.

The West started off nicely, getting one run in the first when Lyle, Strong and Robinson singled. Then the East came back with their tying run and routed West starter Owens with a four-run splash in the second.

The second inning saw West relief hurler Johnson turn in the prettiest

hurling of the afternoon when he fanned three of the Eastern slugers to stop the rally.

Henry Armstrong—they're still disputing his lightweight title loss to Lou Ambers—threw out the first ball to John Henry Lewis, former lighthweight champ. Henry uncorked a fast one with a nice hop.

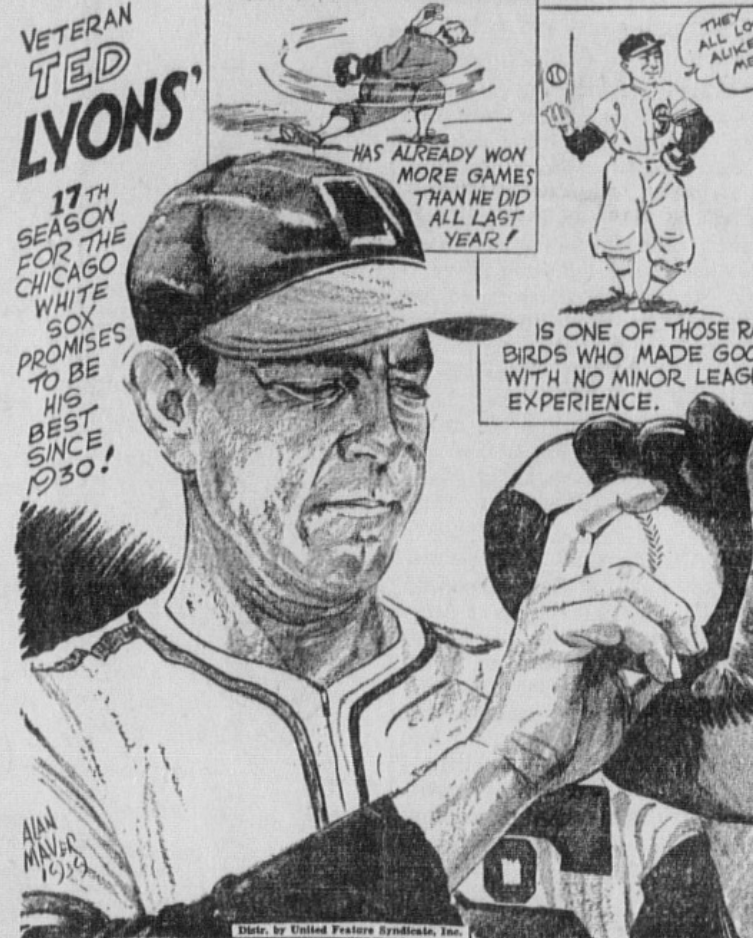
Many more Young Communist League petitions were signed and plenty of the fans said that the way things are breaking now, the end of Jim Crow looks pretty near.

WEST ..... 100 001 000—2 7 4  
EAST ..... 140 001 040—10 2 0  
Owens, Johnson, Smith and Bassett, Brown; Sherdel, MacDuffy, Shea and Gibson.

### LITTLE LEFTY



### Promising Rookie?



### Along Fistic Row

A quick ramble on fistic row: Pennsylvania Boxing Commission heard Joe Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento, call for thumbs down on Referee Arthur Donovan

### Fite Card For Week

Friday. . . . After watching Donovan's mess things up in the Ambers-Armstrong fight, Tony nixed him as third man for that Lou Nova date in Philadelphia Sept. 7. . . . The Pennsy commission has another week to decide between Donovan and George Blake, California official. . . . It'll probably be Blake, who is okey-doke with Nova. . . . There's little chance of a Philly man getting the job. . . .

Johnny Cabello who has kayeed feather champ Joey Archibald and outpointed Ginger Foran, will be strongly-backed underdog against unbeaten Maxie Shapiro, East Side lightweight idol, in the top eight at Dexter Park tonight. . . . Shapiro's string is up to 31 and Cabello intends to combine with the law of averages and take Maxie down a peg. . . .

Primo Flores got a photo-decision over Ginger Foran in the feature eight at the Queensboro Saturday night. . . . It was so close that most of the 4,000 fans thought the verdict should have been a draw and expressed their sentiments accordingly. . . . The slugging Flores did plenty of damage at long range but the veteran Foran was far and away the best inside. . . .

In the six-round semi, Star Harvey stopped Ely Dodge in the second. . . . Curley St. Angelo drew with George Karkella in another six. . . . Lou "Peanuts" Barbetta, Corona kid who has been wowing 'em since he turned pro a short while ago again looked tops when he stopped Johnny Arts in the first of a scheduled four. . . . In other listed fours, Andy Holland stopped Benny Maximus in the fourth, Al Flora whipped Larry Esposito and Frank Milano beat Pete Wywyada.

Flores' victory means a probable go with sensational Jenkins at the Queensboro Sept. 5. . . . meanwhile Jimmy Bronson, new Coliseum promoter, has Primo and Lew signed for his opening card Sept. 12. . . .

Next Queens feature shows Johnny McHale with Vic Dellucit in the feature eight. . . . Lenny Del Genio was originally scheduled to meet Dell but backed out. . . .

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### Brooks Win, 3-2, Then Lose Nitecap, 9-5, as Bucs Get 8 in 5th

#### Dodgers Spike Late Rally to Take Opener; Vaughn, Blanton, Paul Waner-Lead Attack on Hollingsworth in 2nd; Koy Homers

After subduing a late rally started single-handedly by the dangerous Chuck Klein in the first game, the Dodgers saw their hopes of sweeping the twin bill fade away when the Pirates fell on Al Hollingsworth for eight runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Although he failed by two outs of finishing, Freddy Fitzsimmons won his fifth game against eight losses in the opener which the Dodgers took, 3-2. Cy Blanton pitched and slugged his way to the 9-5 Pirate win in the second tilt. Blanton was never in trouble until the ninth when Ernie Koy, who has suddenly blossomed into a slugging fool in this late season drive of the Dodgers, started a three-run rally with his sixth homer of the year.

Arkie Vaughn led the Pirate attack with four hits in five tries, bringing his total for the afternoon to six safeties. Paul Waner got three for four while Blanton made three in five times up.

Hollingsworth seemed to be putting on another nice show when the Bucs started to work on his south-paw slants in the fifth. All told, six hits did the job with Mueller's triple the big blow.

The fans woke up when Koy homered to start the belated ninth inning college try, but it never really got serious.

The opener saw the Dodgers sit down on a ninth-inning rally started single-handedly by pinch-hitter Klein who tripped to open the frame. Then Lloyd Waner fled to Art Parks, fielding star of the day, who threw a perfect strike to the plate, forcing Klein to hang on to third. Waner's blow was too solid too suit Manager Durocher and he replaced Fitzsimmons with Vito Tamulis. Paul Waner then grounded to Lavagetto, who held the ball long enough to keep Klein hugging third before pegging to Camilli for the out. Arkie Vaughn ended the threat with a weak dribbler to the box. That was the ball game.

Mace Brown went the route for the Bucs, holding the Dodgers to six hits but the Brooks were just too hot to be stopped. They clinched the game with two runs in the fifth. Koy singled and scored on a power-hous triple by Durocher. Fitzsimmons then tried a squeeze play, but missed the ball. Leo appeared to be trapped but when Handley muffed Susce's throw, the peppery Brooklyn manager crossed with the winning run.

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### Yank Farm Stars Livin' Every Kid's Dream

The dream of every kid ball player on every corner lot in America is being lived by two youngsters on the Kansas City Blues—Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto, the two most coveted and highly-prized ball players in the minors.

Rizzuto is 19 and a product of the New York sandlots and Richmond Hill High. Priddy is 20 and an ex-American Legion player from Los Angeles. Together they form the greatest kid keystone combination the minors have seen in many a year. And they belong to the New York Yanks. Money can't buy them.

Already George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm system, has shaken his head at offers of \$100,000 and more. They are conservatively valued at \$150,000 as baseball flesh is priced these days. The Yanks plan to keep them together in the minors one more year for seasoning and introduce them to Yankee Stadium fans in 1941.

Every scout who's looked at these kids has placed the stamp of approval on them. They have everything, speed, defensive skill, baseball savvy and above all they can hit. The latest American Association averages list Rizzuto hitting .344 and Priddy .332. They have made about 50 more double plays than any other keystone combination in the league. Rizzuto, with about 30 stolen bases, is close to the top in that department.

And both of them practically walked right into the Yankees' arms. Rizzuto, a poor Italian kid who they say had never seen a major league game, heard about the Yanks having baseball classes at the stadium to instruct young players and asked to join. Paul Ritchell, Yankee scout who was conducting the school, spotted Rizzuto among hundreds of applicants and recommended the Yanks sign him. Bill Esick, Yankee scout about, picked up Priddy at about the same time.

This is their third year in organized baseball. Priddy played at Rogers, Ark. in 1937 and Rizzuto at Bassett, Va.