

# Foster Tells How Pact Is Aid to Peace

## Communist Party Chairman in Chicago Reveals Full Effect of Non-Aggression Pact; Sees Fascist Axis Weakened; Confirms USSR Peace Policy

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Peace has been advanced and the fascist axis weakened by the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, declared yesterday in an exclusive interview with the Daily Record.

Foster, who had been vacationing, arrived here Saturday aboard a Lake steamer.

He will also cooperate in preparations for the Party National Committee meeting and the big mass meeting at the Stadium Friday night, at which he and other leaders of the Communist Party will speak in celebration of the 20th anniversary of that party here.

"The English and French imperialists," said Foster, "have been following a line of strengthening reaction by surrendering the smaller and weaker nations to the fascist aggressors—Germany, Italy and Japan. Along with this, they have sought above all to sacrifice the Soviet Union to the fascists."

"Hitler agreed with Chamberlain and Daladier, except on one point. The strategy of seizing the smaller nations agreed with his, but the appeasers could not sell Hitler the idea of defecting the attack upon the Soviet Union, because he knew that the Soviet Union was too powerful and would defend its borders."

### WARNED APPEASERS

"Stalin had repeatedly warned the appeasers that the Soviet Union will not pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

"But how does this pact affect the Soviet peace policy?" Foster was asked.

"The Soviet Union has a genuine peace policy and continues to have that policy—to unite the democratic peoples against the war-making aggressors," he responded. "This is not hindered but advanced by this pact."

To emphasize this point, he continued: "The Soviet Union has so earnestly followed this policy of uniting the democratic peoples for peace, that even after Munich—when the appeasers had unmasked their treacherous policy in betraying Czechoslovakia—the Soviet Union offered the British and French governments a mutual peace pact. This was not done through any reliance on Chamberlain and Daladier, but in the hope that the masses in France and England would bring sufficient pressure to change completely the policy of the appeasers."

"But," he asked, "what did the appeasers do? They only made weak gestures at negotiating for this pact, just enough to seem to give in to the demands of the French and British people and thus confuse them. The appeasers' main objective was still to direct the fascist attack against the Soviet Union."

"Among the many proofs of this, I cite two: 1. The sending of this underling Mr. William Strang to Moscow, (Continued on Page 2)

# Wall St. Sheet Admits Pact Weakens Hitler

## Journal Says He Has 'Passed Zenith' in Commenting on Agreement with Soviet; Wails 'We Would Have Helped' if He Had Waited

High circles in Wall Street are worried over the fact that the Hitler Fascist regime has been weakened by the Soviet non-aggression pact. The Wall Street Journal, in a leading editorial yesterday, guardedly admits this fact.

Commenting on the effect which the Soviet pact is having on the Hitler regime, this leading Wall Street reaction yesterday admitted:

"It seems reasonably clear that the Hitler epoch has passed its zenith. The only question is whether in its decline it will pull down the pillars of European civilization as Samson pulled down the temple."

This latter phrase of the Wall Street Journal indicates that the Morgan-Rockefeller reactionaries are now speculating on how to jump into the situation to help the Fascist regime overcome the blow which it has just suffered.

The Wall Street Journal yesterday rebuked Hitler for having signed the Soviet pact, and hints that had he waited Wall Street would have found ways and means of helping him get most of what he wanted in the conquest of Europe. Sorrowfully, the Wall Street Journal contemplates the results of the Soviet pact and remarks that as a result of this pact "if Hitler goes back it means a defeat, and if Hitler goes forward it means a general war in which disaster for the Reich is inevitable."

## F.D.R. Dines With Luxembourg Prince and Son

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt today entertained Prince Felix of Luxembourg and his son, the Crown Prince John, at Luncheon in the White House.

# Browder Speaks Over WINS Tomorrow at 9 P.M.

# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVI, No. 206

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939

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

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

## Axis Split, Tokio Now Seeks New Cabinet

### Ministers Who Backed Hitler Tie Out of New Government

TOKIO, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (UP).—Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was completing formation of a new cabinet today to succeed the government headed by retiring Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, which resigned yesterday because of the failure of its policy of cooperation with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

New ministers were expected to include Mamoru Shigemitsu, now Ambassador in London, as Minister of Foreign Affairs; Gen. Rensuke Isogai, present commander of the Japanese Army in Manchukuo, as War Minister, and Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, as Minister of the Navy.

The Ministry of Finance probably will be headed by Juichi Tsushima. All indications were that the new cabinet will be pro-British and led by men who fought the pro-Nazi policy of the Hiranuma Government, which had the support of the now discredited fascist younger army officers group.

The public generally welcomed the new government as ending the long wave of fascist domination which started with Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1931-33 and led to the present undeclared war with China.

## Latin America Support Seen Following Cable By Narvaez

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt's attempts to avert a European war won the whole-hearted approval today of President Aurelio Mosquero Narvaez of Ecuador, an action which diplomats believed was the forerunner of similar support by other Latin American nations.

Narvaez expressed his approval in a personal cable to Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who announced receipt of the message, said it was unsolicited but he indicated that the administration would be grateful for similar voluntary expressions from other American republics.

Hull stressed that the United States has been following its usual policies during the European crisis, without "consultations" with other nations regarding their policy or the administration's.

Narvaez's message read: "In this grave hour, I adhere to the new urgent appeal which Your Excellency has made to European countries to seek the necessary solution of their differences by pacific means. Whether that noble invitation is accepted or not, Your Excellency will have deserved the applause of all men who are observing, with fear, the approach of a catastrophe for civilization."

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (UP).—Mobilization of Swiss frontier troops, to be completed by 5 A. M. tomorrow, will affect 100,000 men, it was announced tonight.

The Federal Council decided today to convene the Federal Assembly Wednesday to obtain full powers for election of an army general, a post which does not exist in time of peace.

WARSAW, Tuesday, Aug. 29 (UP).—Poland today accused the Danzig Nazi government of seizing two Polish freight trains loaded with iron ore and coal, and charged that German Nazi military planes committed 30 violations of the Polish frontier in the past 48 hours.

Fourteen shooting incidents within the same period of time were reported from the German border.

BULLETIN ROME, Aug. 28 (UP).—Reports continued that Mussolini favors a

## Browder to Broadcast Tomorrow

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak on the international crisis and the Soviet Union's peace policy tomorrow night over radio station WINS (1180 kilocycles) from 9 to 9:15 P. M.

Coming on the heels of his coast to coast broadcast last Saturday, the radio speech will be a significant addition to the indispensable statements being issued by the Communist leader at this critical time.

All Party branches and sections meeting Tuesday night are urged to arrange to receive the broadcast. Special meetings should also be organized by Party members who have no scheduled meeting. Special effort should be made to invite the neighborhood to listen in at the meetings.

Coincidental with the announcement of the latest broadcast, the New York State Fund Drive Commission appealed for contributions to the \$250,000 fund to make possible more radio time and record press runs of the Daily Worker.

## Lawmakers In U.S.S.R. Weigh Farm Tax Law

### Two Measures Precede Action on Treaty With Germany

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—Arsene Zverev, People's Commissar for Finance of the U.S.S.R., today proposed to the opening meeting of the Fourth Extraordinary Session of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. the passage of an agricultural tax law to grant greater benefits to socialist labor in the countryside.

Discussion and vote on this measure tomorrow will be followed Wednesday by discussion of a bill on universal military service in the Red Army, to be followed lastly by ratification of the non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.

Zverev outlined replacement of a fixed tax on personal husbandry of collective farm peasants by a progressive tax which would abolish unfair advantages hitherto gotten by those in their main work as collective farmers.

The Finance Commissar emphasized the importance of this measure for strengthening socialist discipline on the farms and for educating backward elements in collective work.

## Nazis Concentrate

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 29 (UP).—The Daily Telegraph's Warsaw correspondent said today it was reported reliably that ten German Nazi mobile divisions, including almost 1,000 tanks, were concentrated on the Polish frontier near Maelisch-Ostrau.

## Nazi Press Campaign Hit by Poles

### Calls Atrocity Stories 'Invented Facts' to Cause War

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (UP).—The Polish Foreign Office today protested against the rising tide of German-Nazi "atrocity propaganda" with the warning that "it is a terrible thing that such statements should be used as a basis for war."

The Foreign Office statement contended that the atrocity stories either resulted from lack of information or "misinformation of Hitler by his ministers."

"For some time," the Foreign Office asserted, "the German press has been accusing Poland of brutal treatment of the German minority, quoting facts not only untrue but definitely entirely imaginary."

"So long as this campaign had the character of press propaganda, even though carried on by a press entirely dependent on the government, the Polish side restrained itself to mere refutation and informing those people who wanted authentic information."

### DIPLOMATIC GAMBLE

"During the past few days, however, these invented facts of untrue information have appeared in statements of the highest authorities of the German Reich, apparently tentatively misinformed. In such a way the Reich government wants to use them as a new element in its diplomatic gamble."

"Faced with this situation the Polish government is forced to deny and protest emphatically against methods willfully intended to misinform and influence international public opinion and the governments of foreign states."

"Putting aside minute investigation of the details quoted by the German authorities it is necessary to emphasize that such perverted pieces of information as the slaughter of 24 Germans in the neighborhood of Lodz and eight others in the vicinity of Bielsk. Legally enforced castration, concentration camps for German-speaking Polish citizens, etc., are pure inventions."

"None of the above-mentioned facts is true."

Polish newspapers today for the first time referred to the possibility of war. Inspired editorials in the Wiczoj mentioned the hope that a decision is near and assert that Nazi Germany is using the same tactics now as it used last year against Czechoslovakia, intending to throw the onus of aggression upon Poland. The newspapers assure the Polish people, who until now had not been told that war is imminent even though they knew it, that the world knows who the aggressor is.

The press asserts that Germany already has decided, it seems, that she is willing to go as far as war if necessary. The German attitude, the newspapers say, is "imperialism without a mask."

## AFL President Urges Germans to Denounce Hitler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today called upon German workers to refuse to support war preparations "and the war drive which is now being made by their Nazi leaders."

# CAPITALIST PRESS HUSHES VOROSHILOV EXPOSURE OF MUNICHMEN PLOT ON USSR

• Typical of the orgy of lies, confusion, and deliberate omissions which the press has whipped up around the international situation is the way it handled the all-important revelations of Klementi Voroshilov, Marshal of the Soviet Union.

The story broke in time for the Sunday newspapers. Voroshilov again exposed the Munich double-dealers, showing that it was the British, French and Polish Munichmen who caused the break up of the military negotiations, by refusing to accept Soviet military aid. It was a crushing answer to slanderers of the Soviet non-aggression pact, and revealed that only the Soviet Union stood for real aid to Poland.

Unquestionably, it was the biggest story of the day. But what did the press do with it? How did the "fair and impartial" newspapers handle it?

The New York Times—printers of "all the news that's fit to print"—relegated the story to page 28.

The Daily News—which pretends to love exposes—also shoved the news back to page 28.

The New York Herald Tribune printed the story on page 2, but in column 6, and then only about eight inches of news.

Not a single one of these papers printed the full statement of Voroshilov—though they have pages and pages of space. Not one of them seemed anxious that their readers should get the full, unanswerable truth of Voroshilov's complete statement. The reason is obvious.

All along these papers have been running lying headlines, that the Soviet Union was "double-dealing," "selling out Poland," and that the Soviet Union was putting pressure on Poland to "give in."

The Voroshilov statement once more smashed this lie and showed that the pressure the Soviet Union used was to really defend Poland from fascist aggression.

# BERLIN AWAITS BRITISH APPEASEMENT AS ENVOY DELIVERS NOTE TO HITLER

## British Machinists Hail Soviet Pact

### Resolution Hails Patience of Soviet Union in Dealing with 'Our Government'; Labor Candidates Flay Chamberlain Treachery

LONDON, Aug. 28 (ICN).—Organized workers in the labor movement and in the trade unions are expressing their solidarity with the Soviet Union in the present situation.

Typical of the sentiment of millions of British workers is the resolution passed by union men at the Rodenside Engineering Works, which states:

"We stand in admiration of the capacity for patience which the Soviet Union has shown during the negotiations with our Government. And we can readily realize the correctness of the Soviet Union's policy in negotiating a non-aggression pact with the German Government. This action represents the greatest effort towards peace in our time, and clearly demonstrates the strength of the Soviet Union."

Three prospective Labor candidates for Parliament, in the North of England, K. Zilliacus (Gateshead), Lyall Wilkes (Newcastle Central) and A. Blenkinsop (Newcastle East) have written to the National Council of the Labor Party urging them to demand the immediate conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet Pact on the terms of the Soviet Union.

### MINERS URGE PACT

The three prospective M. P.s have issued 20,000 leaflets demanding Chamberlain's resignation and the signing of the pact. "Support for the government is suicidal," Mr. Zilliacus said. "Public pressure is the only way to remove the government."

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the South Wales Miners' Federation a resolution was also adopted urging the immediate conclusion of the Peace Pact with the Soviet Union. A telegram was sent to the leader of the Parliamentary group of the Labor Party, Mr. Arthur Greenwood to this effect.

In Birmingham, Neville Chamberlain's home town, all the walls of the town have been chalked white with the slogan, "Sign the Anglo-Soviet Pact now," and demonstrations and meetings are being held throughout the city.

## U. S. Embassy Winds Up London Evacuation Plans

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—The United States embassy today completed elaborate plans for evacuation of 5,000 American citizens still in Britain.

The Holland-America liner Johann Van Olden Barneveldt has been chartered by the U. S. Lines and diverted from its Dutch East Indies route to sail Thursday afternoon from Southampton for New York with 700 passengers.

**Weather**  
Local.—Rain, not much change in temperature. Fresh Northeast winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 68.

## Report Nazi Demands Rejected; Henderson Hurries to Hitler

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson tonight delivered to Hitler the British government's message reportedly declining to accept Hitler's demand that Danzig and the Polish Corridor be surrendered to him before he considers general negotiations.

The Ambassador handed to Hitler a one-and-a-half page note asserting that Britain stands by her pledge to fight for Poland but desires a "peaceful" settlement. (This is the old, hackneyed appeasement formula.)

The British answer was flown to Berlin dramatically, in the padlocked dispatch case of Sir Neville, who landed at Tempelhof Airfield at 8:30 P.M. aboard a British Airways plane.

The plane was ordered to stand by, ready to carry Hitler's answer back to London, while Henderson hurried to the British Embassy and then at 10:24 P.M. (5:24 P.M. EDT) entered the Chancellery on the Wilhelmstrasse where Hitler awaited him.

Arriving alone in an embassy car, Henderson was greeted at the huge bronze gates of the chancellery with military ceremony.

Inside Henderson was received by state secretary Meisner and Hitler's chief adjutant, Friedrich Brueckner, who, at 10:30, conducted the ambassador into Hitler's study.

Well informed quarters said if Hitler is assured in advance that he will be given Danzig and the Corridor he might agree to attend a conference for a general settlement, involving colonies and other problems. Otherwise he will not even consider negotiations.

Henderson, when he alighted from the British Airways plane in which he flew from London, was accompanied by a man identified only as Mr. Boyle.

The plane was ordered to stand by until Tuesday at the airport, indicating that Boyle will fly back to London then with Hitler's reply.

Nazis insisted that Hitler's own claims to Danzig and the Corridor must be recognized, come what may.

## Nazi Troops Mobilized In East Prussia

### Pontoon Bridges Ready to Transfer Them Into Danzig

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (UP).—An official source here said today that Nazi Germany had ordered mobilization in East Prussia.

The bulk of Nazi troops sent to Danzig in case of war would be from the garrison at Elbing, East Prussia, and would cross a new pontoon bridge at Kaesemark, which is guarded by machine guns.

Travelers reported a large concentration of German airplanes at Elbing. The Danzig airport was closed, presumably held in readiness for the arrival of German planes. Travelers also reported that a large number of artillery pieces lately seen at Elbing were gone and it was reported that they had been taken into Danzig and hidden in barns.

### BORDER CLOSED

Government employees began erecting sandbag barriers today at power stations and other vital points as the Polish press for the first time in inspired editorials referred to the danger of war.

The border with Germany was closed at some points. The Nord Express for Berlin, Paris and Calais did not depart.

Increasing tension along the frontier today aggravated the plight of thousands, including many Americans, who were seeking transportation out of the country.

The government reported that German patrols had three times raided the Polish border and been repulsed and that three Polish Con-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hitler Puts Germans On Iron Rations

### Crowds Jam 5-and-10¢ Stores in Last Minute Rush for Goods

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—From now on, the "well dressed" German's wardrobe will comprise one coat, two suits, three shirts and two pair of shoes for men and two dresses, one coat, two petticoats and two pair of shoes for women.

That list was given in a decree published today in the official gazette as the maximum amount of clothing to be permitted Germans. It supplemented the introduction of food rationing.

Berlin's five and ten cent stores were jammed with customers attempting last minute purchases before rationing becomes completely effective. Customers found that they still could buy shaving cream, though ration cards were necessary for sticks of shaving soap. In drugstores they also were able to buy some kinds of medicated soap.

Radio broadcasts warned shoppers not to sell goods to persons without cards.

Each German with a card may buy the following amount of food: Meat or sausage; fresh or canned

## British Fear Nazi U-Boats In Baltic

### Empire Route Menaced By German Craft, Traffic Diverted

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—The Admiralty today temporarily closed the Mediterranean and Baltic to British shipping after receiving reports that a large number of German submarines were lurking along Britain's Empire route.

The order meant that, until British warships could arrange convoys for merchant ships and liners, all Empire sea traffic eastward will be diverted around the Cape of Good Hope.

All British ships in the Baltic were ordered to leave at once, supposedly to prevent them from being bottled up in event of war.

British ships were warned to keep out of the Mediterranean, but it was believed that the measure would be only temporary because the navy feels that it eventually could assure safe passage of the Mediterranean.

Parliament was summoned to meet again Tuesday in emergency session to hear Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The influential Times intimated that there is no ban on negotiations conducted on "equal terms and mutual trust."

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

# FOSTER TELLS HOW NON-AGGRESSION PACT AIDS PEACE

### Communist Party Chairman in Chicago Reveals Full Effect of Non-Aggression Pact; Sees Fascist Axis Weakened; Confirms USSR Peace Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

which showed the world that the Munich did not mean business; 2. The refusal to guarantee the Baltic states against the fascist governments.

"They tried to create a situation whereby the door would be open to squeeze Hitler up through the Baltic states against the Soviet Union. It is now well known that under-cover negotiations were carried on with Hitler toward this end."

"Even in the unlikely event of war," Foster went on, "Chamberlain and Daladier will continue their appeasement policy, and will be prepared to make a settlement and to steer the war against the Soviet Union."

## SHOWS WAY

"The Soviet Union could not go along with this policy," continued Foster, "the policy of building up the war menace—the policy which would deflect the attack toward the Soviet Union. It has now shown that the only way for the British and French people to win a genuine peace policy is for them to get rid of Chamberlain and Daladier and to establish real cooperation with the Soviet Union."

As to the pact itself, Foster said: "This pact has only put in words what the Soviet Union had forced in fact by its own power. Hitler has been compelled to say on paper what he had already been made to say in fact. Repeatedly the Communist International had pointed out that the immediate war aims of the axis were in reality being directed against other countries than the Soviet Union, because the latter was too powerful to attack."

"The major achievement for peace in this pact is the weakening of the axis," Foster stated, in answer to that question. "Among other factors, the Japanese government already underscores this fact by the panic into which it has been thrown."

"What about the British labor leaders?" he was asked.

"The conservative British labor leaders have always reflected the attitude of their imperialist masters."

"For years, like the British government, they carried on a propaganda war against the Soviet Union. They refused to admit the Soviet trade unions into the Amsterdam International. Only when Chamberlain wanted to make a gesture at seeking a pact with the USSR did they also make a weak gesture at admitting the Soviet trade unions. If they had really wanted to admit them, they could have done it."

"Did you note that the Chicago Tribune, voice of the fascists here, attacked the Communist Party Sunday and recommended Leon Trotsky to radicals and liberals?"

"This is very significant," answered Foster, "and shows the true role of the Trotskyites as agents of fascism. The Communist Party is standing firm and the turn of events will soon show fully that it is right in this stand. The Communist Party stood practically alone in condemning Munich. All over the world many liberals joined with reactionaries in praising Munich and condemning the Communists then as 'war-mongers.' Now the stench of Munich is in the nostrils of all the world. The liberals will shortly be shame-faced about their vacillation on this latest

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word

Daily	Sunday
1 time	.07 .08
2 times	.05 .06
3 times	.04 .05
4 times	.03 .04

MINIMUM 10 Words

Phone ALgonquin 4-7564 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

MADISON AVE. 1375 (106th St.-Central Park). New, attractive, modern 2 1/2 rooms; tile bathroom, refrigerator, telephone; convenient transportation. \$32.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT (Manhattan)

HORATIO ST. 65. Cheerful, redecorated two room apartment. Private kitchen, pantry, comfortable, closet space. \$32.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

2ND AVE. 193 (Apt. 18). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. GR. 7-6338.

17TH, 130 E. Single \$3 up. Double, kitchenette \$6; improvements.

18TH, 26 W. (Apt. 1). Very large, suitable for 2. \$25 monthly.

171ST, 500 W. Light, airy, convenient transportation, opposite park, shower. Call all week. Epstein.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAMERA at Crusader, Saturday, P.M. Write J. Karp, 1669 44th St., Brooklyn.

RESORTS

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

## Bulletins

(Continued from Page 1)

direct German-Polish "settlement" after which there would be a five-power conference.

Gayda said that peace appeals to Mussolini must "not ignore the appeals he himself has made so many times—appeals which have formed the basis of his constructive policy." ["Constructive," in Mussolini's language, means "fascist."]

Italy meanwhile continued quiet war preparations.

The official Gazette published a decree banning civil airplanes as well as military craft from flying over Italy, Italian East Africa and the Italian islands in the Aegean. Only exceptions to the ban were commercial planes flying over regular commercial air lanes. Planes used for instruction by the Royal National Air Union and test flights by airplane manufacturing companies.

(By United Press)

Great Britain prepared today to mobilize billions of dollars abroad for the purchase of war materials by banning the sale of British owned foreign securities.

The move aided New York stocks and they closed irregular after an early drop of as much as \$4 a share. Many leaders closed on gains ranging to more than a dollar a share.

British foreign security holdings are estimated around \$5,000,000,000, including \$1,000,000,000 of American origin.

## Hitler Puts Germans On Iron Rations

### Crowds Jam 5-and-10c Store in Last Minute Rush for Goods

(Continued from Page 1)

—one and a half pounds per week; Sugar—one fourth pound per week; marmalade—one fourth pound per week; grits or similar cereals—one-third pound per week; coffee or coffee substitute—14 pound per week. Milk—26 quart per day; cheese, oil or fat—13 pound per day; Children under six years may by special permit obtain an additional pint of milk a day;

Expectant and nursing mothers may obtain a special permit for one-third quart more milk a day; toilers may obtain an additional one-third pound of fat per day and one extra pound of meat per week. floor soap is limited to 28 pound per four weeks.

None of these materials may be obtained without ration cards. For violations, both buyer and seller may be punished.

## Press Hushes Explanation of Soviet Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

But whatever Chamberlain says, or some other Munichman, or the fascist aggressor Hitler, gets number one play in the press.

This is but one instance proving the deliberate distortions and confusions of the Tory newspapers. They could be multiplied without end, and with every newspaper. The Tories seek to create a headline mentality, which will swallow all their shameful and contradictory Munich-inspired lies.

In this situation the Daily Worker becomes to the mind as essential as air, bread and water are to the body. The full statement of Voroshilov was published in its columns alone. Consistently, it publishes the vital news of the day, truthfully and fully.

In this international situation, as at Munich, the Tory press has again disgraced itself as peddlers of hope for reaction and fascism.

## French Reserves Join Units



French reservists leave the Vincennes Barracks to rejoin their units on the Franco-German frontier in the partial mobilization called by the French government.

## Actors Name Committee To Negotiate Peace

### 4A's Elects Committee to Confer with Head of Stagehands; Hope Talks Will Forestall Theatrical War

After hearing a report on negotiations initiated at Hollywood to settle the jurisdictional dispute between stage hands and actors, the International Board of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America last night elected a committee of two to confer this morning with George E. Browne, President of the International Alliance of Stage and Theatrical Employees.

Negotiations aiming to forestall the development of a war in the stage and screen industry were initiated in Hollywood by the California Federation of Labor.

Ralph Morgan, President of the Screen Actors' Guild; Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary, and Lawrence Blelenson, counsel, arrived yesterday by plane to report to the international board on the results of the Hollywood negotiations.

After hearing the report the board decided unanimously upon a series of "minimum" conditions that it will press for a settlement.

Thompson and Paul Dulzell, executive secretary of the 4A's, were named on the committee to see Browne.

It was understood that the basis of the negotiations is the so-called Green-Woll plan agreed upon in committee at Atlantic City during the meeting of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. but vetoed a meeting of the full council.

The plan was regarded as satisfactory by the 4A's in that it provided for an arrangement for an election within 90 days to determine the officers of the vaudeville and night-club and variety unit of the 4A's, now split, with one group led by Ralph Whitehead and Sophie Tucker, expelled but chartered by Browne's union. Chief differences which led to the break between the 4A's and the A. F. of L. were insistence by 4A's that during the 90-day interim, Whitehead would not have any executive authority nor be able to run for re-election. He was suspended after being found guilty of mishandling funds and neglecting his duties as secretary-treasurer.

## Lights Dimmed S.S. Normandie Speeds Here

The great French liner Normandie, sped into port today after a trip accomplished under actual war conditions because of the possibility that hostilities might break out while the ship was on the high seas.

A rich potential marine prize in the event of war, the Normandie raced across the Atlantic on one of its fastest trips with radio communication from the ship prohibited so that its position would be secret, with lights extinguished at night and with the portholes of rooms that required lighting tightly shuttered.

As the Normandie moved up the harbor, it passed a German liner, New York, which had slipped from its pier at 9 A.M., two days ahead of schedule, without passengers and with a hastily loaded cargo of oil.

The New York was the second Hamburg-American liner to depart under emergency conditions. The St. Louis left last night.

## Provincetown Plans Aid to Child Refugees

### Full Labor Day Weekend to Be Activized for Spanish Relief

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — The Provincetown Fiesta Committee for the benefit of the Spanish Child Refugee has arranged a series of activities for the Labor Day Weekend Sept. 1st-3rd.

The committee announces that starting Friday evening with a cocktail party at one of the local clubs, and ending with a huge beach picnic at Race Point Sunday, there will be continuous chance of activities. Sailing and fishing trips, a motor cavalcade of the Cape, dancing parties, lectures and the showing of the film, Refuge, have been arranged.

Among the many sponsors of the Fiesta are Sinclair Lewis, Congressman Charles F. Gifford, Bette Davis, Gertrude Lawrence, Coulton Waugh, Joseph Gollomb, Susan Glaspell, Joseph Gollomb, is the chairman and can be reached at Capt. Jack's Wharf.

## U.S. Tightens Vigilance Over Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP). — The army has strengthened its vigilance over the Panama Canal. The navy's life between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—as a precautionary measure during the present European crisis, it was learned today.

## British, Polish Envoys Confer With Daladier

### Half of Paris Empty; All Press, Radio Under Censors

PARIS, Aug. 28 (UP). — British and Polish diplomats conferred today with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

After Daladier conferred with Polish Ambassador Juliusz Lukaszewicz today, Bonnet conferred with the British diplomat, Sir Eric Phipps.

Censorship was imposed today on press and radio in France. It was also forbidden to export undeveloped photographic films. The official journal published the decree establishing censorship. Effective today, over newspaper and other printed matter, both French and foreign. It means that American and all other correspondents must submit their dispatches to the censor.

The evacuation of Paris continued today in increasing numbers as thousands of Parisians, spurred by official advice that railroad and other transportation might "at any moment be restricted," streamed out of the city to provincial quarters which the government had reserved for them.

Requisition of trucks and automobiles for military purposes left some without other means of departure than bicycles or their feet. Many walked behind pushcarts piled high with their belongings.

## Nazi Troops Mobilized In East Prussia

### Pontoon Bridges Ready to Transfer Them Into Danzig

(Continued from Page 1)

ulates in Germany had been isolated by police and two Polish high schools raided, the teachers and older boys being carried away in trucks. Reprisals were being considered.

[Other dispatches said German observation balloons were reported over the German-Polish border today. Polish reports said that Polish frontier guards and buildings were being almost continuously attacked, not only with rifles but with machine guns and hand grenades.]

Because of tightened restrictions on the German side, notices were put up in Warsaw railway stations informing refugees that Poland could not be responsible if they were not permitted to cross into the Reich.

The western border was gradually being closed by new restrictions. There was no through traffic on the main railway line to the north by way of Zbassyn, where the Germans closed the frontier yesterday, although other trains to the Reich were still operating to Vienna by way of Bogumim in Moravia and to Breslau by way of Lempno.

## Coast Guard Ship Stands By For Treasury Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP). The Treasury Department announced tonight that the Coast Guard cutter George W. Campbell will put in at Bergen, Norway, to be available if Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Morgenthau, Jr., wants to board it for a return voyage to this country.

# SHOPPING GUIDE

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing our advertisers

### Army-Navy Stores

HUDSON—105 Third Ave. cor. 13th. Complete Camp Outfit. 7x7 Wall Tents \$4.95. Coils \$1.39; Blankets, stoves, shorts, slacks.

### Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-5658. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

### Camping Outfits

BROWN'S—226 Fulton St., cor. Greenwich St. N.Y.C. Complete camping & tourist outfits—Tents, Coils, Stoves, Lanterns, etc. Lowest prices. Barclay 7-9459.

### Carpet Cleaning

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

### Dentists

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5864.

### Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEadison 3-4218.

### Unwanted Hair

Unwanted hair permanently removed by expert Electrologist, strict Sterility & Hygiene by registered Nurse. Treatment \$1.00. Bella Gaisky, R.N. Flatiron Bldg., 5th Ave. at 23rd. GR. 7-6449.

### Furniture

Buy with Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS, 109 W. 14th St. N.Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

### MODERN FURNITURE

D. MONTELEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications, painted, unpainted. 122 University Place, N.Y.C.

### Hosiery

STELLA Hosiery Mills (Excelling All). 11 W. 42nd; 1182 B'way (28th); 100 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C.

### Laundries

FAMILY Wash—10c lb.—Min. 1/2 lbs. \$1.25. Shirts Extra. Original (Union). AL. 4-4685.

### Insurance

LEON BENOFF, Accident, Fire, Auto and General Insurance, 391 E. 149th St. ME. 5-0984.

### Men's Wear

VAN NESS—Mfrs. of Men's & Young Men's Clothing, selling direct. 79-8th Ave., 16th floor.

### Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI, 100 per cent Fireproof Warehouse. Reasonable, Reliable Moving. For Estimate in Manhattan or Bronx, call LEhman 4-2223.

### Opticians and Optometrists

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th floor. GR. 5-2937. CIO Shop.

### Printers

ROPP PRESS, Union Printers—4509 New Utrecht Ave. B'klyn. Rush orders our delight. Windsor 6-6014.

### Restaurants

IN BORO PARK—follow the crowd. Luxor, 4413 New Utrecht Ave. at Station.

### Typewriters - Mimeos

ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 532 Broadway, AL. 4-1638.

# HERLANDS QUIZZES UNDERTAKERS FOR CLEW ON PANTO

### Probe Apparently Aimed at Discovering if Missing Longshoreman Was Murdered and Buried Under Another Name

Investigators from the office of Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands have been checking up on the files of several Brooklyn undertakers in an effort to find out what happened to Pete Panto, youthful dock worker, who vanished from his rooming house last July 14 after receiving threats against his life.

Panto, aged 28, had been the leader of more than 2,000 rank and file longshoremen in the International Longshoremen's Association, and led a movement of the dock workers against racketeers on the Brooklyn waterfront who preyed on Italian workers.

Shortly before his disappearance, Panto informed friends that he had been told to "lay off" his activities. He named the man who allegedly made the threat—one of the officials of the International Longshoremen's Association, and a close friend of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the union.

While Mr. Herlands, or his chief legal aide, P. Roland Sala, would not comment yesterday on the season why two Brooklyn undertakers were being investigated in the case of the missing man, it was learned from reliable sources that Herlands in checking up on a tip given his office that the missing man might have been murdered and buried under another name.

That gang leaders in Brooklyn have intimate connections with several undertakers, a fact known to police, and that undertakers are a very handy means of disposing of dead men, has led the Herlands probes to take the tip seriously.

Books and records of two burial firms were subpoenaed late last week, and at the moment are being studied by Mr. Sala it was learned. One of the firms specializes in leasing automobiles for burials, and the other performs embalming.

It was also learned that a half dozen subpoenas were issued recently by the Commissioner of Investigation for notorious gangsters on the Brooklyn waterfront. The gangsters were picked up and taken to the Manhattan office of the Commissioner where they were subjected to lengthy questioning.

## Salvagers Call Squalus Jinx Ship

### Navy Brings Craft to Surface, Then Has to Lower Again

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28 (UP). — The sunken submarine Squalus today gave navy salvagers fresh cause to dub her a "Jinx ship."

After being raised to the surface the \$4,300,000 submersible with her cargo of 26 dead men had to be lowered to the bottom again because she could not be placed on an even keel, not until tomorrow will another lift be attempted.

The Squalus sank May 23. During a lift on July 13, her prow popped out of the sea, barely missing salvage boats. On Aug. 12, while being towed shoreward, she grounded on an "uncharted pinnacle," today's abortive lift added another link to the chain of misfortunes.

## Chilean Club to Discuss Coup Defeat Tonight

The crushing of the recent revolt by the Chilean Popular Front Government, will be the main theme at a mass meeting to be held tonight by the Chilean Workers Club, 172 East 116th St., the Club's headquarters. The meeting will start at 8 P. M. with the main speaker Thomas Lagos from the Chilean League of Intellectuals for defense of culture. An added attraction is the arrival by car here from Chile, a trade union delegation composed of outstanding leaders from the automobile unions in Chile who on their tour throughout South America visited every trade union center. Juan Hidalgo, the leader of the delegation will also address the meeting. The car in which the delegation arrived is now on exhibition at the Chilean Pavilion at the World's Fair.

### I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

General Funeral Directors

FOR INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

296 SUTTER AVENUE BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Day Phones: Dickens 2-1273-4-5 - Night Phone: DI. 9-2726

### CARL BRODSKY

For Any Kind Of Insurance

Fire, Burglary, Automobile, Etc. Business and Personal Organizations or Individuals

799 Broadway, New York City Telephone: STuyvesant 9-8557

### Chiffon Rayon Bemberg

Chiffon and Mesh Lisle

G & G STORES

2 W. 14th St. 450-7th Ave. 101 E. 14th St. (opposite MACYS)

## Need Something?



Just Look in the "Worker" Want-Ads

Sten's or steam callpops, you'll find whatever you need advertised there. Or if you can't find what you need, insert a Want-Ad yourself. We'll help you write it.

Read and Use the Want-Ads!

## DAILY WORKER WANT-ADS

Call ALgonquin 4-7854 for your nearest agent

# Communists From Coast to Coast Hail Non-Aggression Pact

## Resolutions Declare Non-Aggression Pact Blow to War-Makers

**Alabama C. P. Sees German-Soviet Treaty Aid to U. S. National Security; Resolutions Cite Blow to Axis, Thrust at Munich Treachery**

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Following the signing of the non-aggression pact by the Soviet Union, Communist Party meetings here are having the best attendance in years.

The State Executive Committee of the Party met and unanimously endorsed the position of the Soviet Union. Fifty-five ward branch meetings held during the week were better attended than ever before, with the spirit high and the understanding clear.

Many questions were asked at these meetings, not questions of doubt, but rather how to best answer the enemies of the U.S.S.R.

In many branches, resolutions were spontaneously adopted acclaiming the signing of the pact and pledging greater activity in the struggle against the enemies of the Party.

At one ward meeting, some Trotskyites suddenly appeared on the scene, hoping to create confusion and disturb the meeting. After a few minutes, they disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared and were not heard from again.

### Pact Undermines Munich Treachery, Say Cleveland Y. C. L.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The Soviet Union, by its non-aggression pact with Germany, has "undermined the treacherous appeasement policy of Chamberlain," the State Committee of the Young Communist League declared here today.

"We want to take the occasion of the great contribution to peace made by the Soviet Union, through the signing of the non-aggression pact with Germany," the State Committee declared, "to greet and re-affirm our support of the consistent peace policy of the land of Socialism."

"The Soviet Union has undermined the treacherous appeasement policy of Chamberlain, has cracked the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, has made it more possible for the peace forces in the world to stop fascist aggression."

"We rejoice in this further strengthening of the Soviet Union, the people's bulwark against war and fascism."

### Erie C. P. Hails Pact As Defeat to Axis

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The Soviet-German non-aggression pact was unanimously hailed by the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party, as a blow to the hopes of the Chamberlains to incite Nazi Germany in a war against the U.S.S.R.; as a defeat for the fascist axis, and as a strengthening of the peace forces on a world scale."

A series of mass meetings and street meetings is being organized by the Party to answer the stream of anti-Soviet lies appearing in the press and being broadcast over the radio.

### Alabama C. P. Says Pact Aids U. S. Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 28.—The Soviet non-aggression pact has greatly "contributed to the national security of the United States," is the view expressed here by the District Executive Committee of the Communist Party.

The Committee declared that the signing of the pact "has, in the words of Alabama's Congressman Luther Patrick, 'cracked the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis wide open.' It has embarrassed Mussolini. It has weakened the Japanese imperialists and strengthened the Chinese people, thus contributing to the national security of the United States."

The Communist Party stressed the fact that the So-

## Molotov Talk in 1936 Gives Reasons for Reich Trade Pact

Further light on the great gain for peace won by the Soviet Union in the non-aggression pact signed with Germany is cast by the report on the Plan of National Economy (contained in the pamphlet "The Plan of Construction and Peace") made by V. M. Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar, on Jan. 10, 1936.

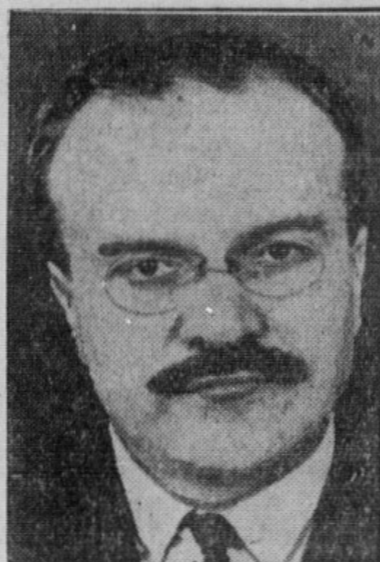
At that time, though carrying on a fierce campaign against the U.S.S.R., the Nazis wanted a renewed trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

Molotov told Berlin then that if its war incitements against the Soviet Union was ended, the U.S.S.R. would improve political relations and extend trade relations.

Now that the main Munich objective was severely hampered and the Nazis have been forced to retreat from this policy pointed out by Molotov in 1936, the German government has been compelled to sign a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

A measure of the great retreat forced on the Nazis can be grasped from the following excerpts of Molotov's report in 1936:

"Along the whole of our vast land frontiers in the west, south and east, a total length of about 20,000 kilometers, there are situ-



V. M. MOLOTOV

ated fairly large, middle-sized and small states which are not always as friendly towards the U.S.S.R., as, let us say, Turkey. Throughout all this period not a single one of these states has had any cause for anxiety as far as we are concerned. On the contrary, even the smallest states, including those whose policy is frequently dependent on the pressure of the anti-Soviet forces of larger imperialist powers, have never had, nor have now, any

reason to express anxiety with regards to the Soviet Union.

"I must say quite frankly that the Soviet Government would have desired the establishment of better relations with Germany than exist at present. This seems to us unquestionably expedient from the standpoint of the interests of the peoples both of the U.S.S.R. and of Germany. But the realization of such a policy depends not only on us, but also on the German Government.

"And what is the foreign policy of the present German government? I spoke of the principal trend of this foreign policy at the Seventh Congress of the Soviets, when I quoted from Herr Hitler's book, 'My Struggle,' which is in a sense a program, and which is being distributed in Germany in millions of copies. In this book Herr Hitler definitely speaks of the necessity of adopting 'a policy of territorial conquest.' And in this connection, Herr Hitler makes no bones of declaring: 'When we speak of new lands in Europe today we can only think in the first instance of Russia and her border states'...

"Side by side with the desperate anti-Soviet foreign policy of definite ruling circles in Germany,

at the initiative of the German government an agreement between Germany and the U.S.S.R. was proposed and concluded on April 9, 1935, for a credit of 200,000,000 marks for a period of five years. On the whole, this credit is being successfully utilized by us, just as is the five-year credit of 250,000,000 kroner accorded to us last year by Czechoslovakia. During the past few months representatives of the German government have offered us a new and larger credit, this time of a period of ten years. Although we are not chasing after foreign credits and, in contradistinction to past days, are now to a large extent purchasing abroad for cash, and not on credit, we have not refused, and are not now refusing, to consider also this business proposal of the German government.

The development of commercial and economic relations with other states, irrespective of the political forces that are temporarily ruling those countries, is in conformity with the policy of the Soviet government. We think that it is also in conformity with the interests of the German people, and it is the business of the government of Germany, of course, to draw its practical conclusions.

viet government "has been able to compel such a pact from the most war-mad of European dictators without the sacrifice of an inch of Soviet territory or of the territory of any other country."

"It has helped to expose the plots of Chamberlain and Bonnet who, even while they were signing pledges to defend Poland, were aiding Hitler with war supplies and preparing a new Munich for Poland. Chamberlain's purpose, we know, was to hand over Poland to Hitler as an even higher price to induce him to turn his guns against the land of Socialism."

### California C. P. Enthusiastic Over Pact

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The response to the signing of the Soviet non-aggression pact is unanimously enthusiastic throughout the ranks of the Communist Party of California.

Party functionaries' meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Berkeley have acclaimed the reports delivered on the pact and enthusiastically hailed the latest move of the Soviet Union in behalf of world peace.

Under the heading, "Communists Not Surprised," the San Francisco News last Tuesday devoted considerable space to views of William Schneiderman and Frank Spector, state secretary and county secretary, respectively, of the Communist Party, greeting the Soviet Union's action as a blow to Chamberlain and the fascist war axis.

### Massachusetts C. P. Rallies Get Warm Response

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Street meetings now being conducted by the Communist Party throughout the state to discuss the Soviet Union's non-aggression pact with Germany, are receiving a warm response.

An open air meeting at Lynn, attended by 300, was one of the largest meetings held.

At New Bedford 250 attended a meeting in one part of town and 300 in another despite a downpour of rain. Other meetings were held in Providence, R. I., and Worcester and Winthrop, Mass.

The Boston party organization held an open meeting attended by 800 Thursday night. Press statements have been issued daily by State Secretary Frankfeld, one of which was carried on the first page of the Boston Transcript and radio station WBZ, one of the largest in New England, carried a 15-minute broadcast of the Party's viewpoint on the pact.

Wide indignation is being expressed at the action of Dorchester police in breaking up a street meeting attended by 700 persons.

## Letters From Our Readers

### EXPRESS VIEWS ON SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

#### 'Daily' All Sold Out—Sees Circulation Aid Vital Now

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker is the only paper which has given an honest and clear explanation of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact. Many progressive people are looking for an explanation which is not given in any of the capitalist newspapers. Even the liberal magazines, The Nation and The New Republic, are placing the whole question in a false light.

That people are turning to the Daily Worker for an understanding of the pact is proven by the fact that most newsstands where I tried to buy a copy were all sold out, even as early as eleven in the morning.

It seems to me that the Circulation Department is asleep on the job. One newsdealer told me that he could have sold fifty copies. However, he said that his order was placed a week in advance, and he didn't know how long the Daily Worker "boom" would last, so he was afraid to get "stuck."

The Daily Worker should certainly remedy this situation so as to take advantage of the increased circulation, even if it means giving the paper free to newsdealers. At least, a special offer should be made, with some arrangement for accepting returns.

E. EDWARDS.

#### U.S.S.R. Cracks Munich Plans By One Stroke, Says Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

World peace has long been sabotaged by the Munich axis. Their toleration of the rape of Ethiopia, Spain, China and the seduction of Czechoslovakia, Austria, and now, if possible Poland, has jeopardized the peace of the world.

It has strengthened the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis to such an extent that the man in the streets has already for some time been talking with certainty of the coming war.

Every Tom, Dick and Harry has by now seen through the tactics of Chamberlain and his Munichers. They have seen the truth of the accusation of the Soviet Union, which was that Tories in England were not interested in peace, but interested in war between Germany and the Soviet Union, and that was the key to the understanding of why the Anglo-Soviet-France peace pact was not signed.

With one stroke of the pen, the Soviet Union undermined all the work done so diligently by the Munich axis. By signing a non-aggression pact with Germany, the Soviet Union did the following: Stopped possibility of war between Germany and the Soviet Union (to the chagrin of Chamberlain and his friends); it limited the possibilities of appeasement; it broke up the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis; it exposed Hitler's contention that he was the spearhead against Communism; it raised world-

wide demands of the people for peace, and raised demands of the people in France and England that the long delayed negotiations with the Soviet Union should be signed.

World reaction now has cried wolf too often, the people are seeing through them more and more. This is seen by the tremendous jump in sales of the Daily Worker. Let us forge ahead to build our Party and our press. This will be the answer, the only answer to reaction.

M. DAVIS.

#### A 'Left-Handed' Guy Sees Hitler And Chamberlain in A Mess

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

Of course I'm sort of a left-handed guy, but I keep thinking how the fascists and their "fellow-travelers" have been howling about the "Red Menace" and sure enough there isn't any.

Things are pretty serious on the other side, though. Hitler is telling his people that the smell of gun powder is more fattening than clam chowder, and Mr. Chamberlain says, "If you come a step closer I'll raise my umbrella."

W. C.



THE MEN WHO lead the Soviet Union in the present tense moments of history are shown above in conference in Moscow. They are, left to right, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, the Commissar for Defense; Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party; Anastas Mikoyan, Commissar for Foreign Trade; and Lazar Kaganovich, Commissar for Fuel Industry.

#### 'Daily' Comes Through With Flying Colors on Pact News

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

The Daily Worker, as it has since its very inception, has again come through with flying colors. It is the only newspaper to give the true facts of the Soviet-German pact.

Other great issues have come to pass, so will this and its results will only show the correctness of Soviet policy. Whatever the reactionaries, Trotskyites or Thomasites, have to say our loyalty to the Communist Party, the great leader of the working class remains unshaken. Long live the Communist Party of the world. MONROE WEISS.

#### Litvinov's Speech in League Recalled As Answer to Slanderers

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

I have been trying to sift the reports in the capitalist press, but failed to find any mention of Maxim Litvinov's famous speech at the League of Nations at the time of the first Munich. What did Comrade Litvinov say?

1. That the Soviet Union is willing with the aid of Britain and France, to defend Czechoslovakia against Hitler aggression.

2. That refusal of assistance on the part of France and England absolves the Soviet Union of any guilt as far as the first Munich is concerned, but also any treacheries against weaker nations in the future.

The Soviet Union clearly saw that Chamberlain and his gang were playing their game, by preserving their class interests, at the expense of their national interests.

This should be known to every lover of peace and democracy.

The Soviet Union at this time emerges more mighty as the greatest power for peace. The Soviet Union beckons to all peace-loving countries and peoples to come in for a swim in the waters of peace and sign non-aggression pacts with her.

Will the Chamberlains and Bonnets ignore the call, or continue with their treacheries?

SONIA BERGER,

#### Reader Urges 'Daily' Radio Series After Browder NBC Talk

Editor, Daily Worker: New York City.

Last Saturday night, I heard the first clear reports on the present European crisis. That was when Earl Browder answered questions over the NBC network. He pointed out the role that the Soviet Union has been taking in preserving and strengthening world peace. He also pointed out the dirty and deceitful role that the capitalist press was taking in their lying stories of this news.

His talk made me feel the necessity of having the Daily Worker present the real news and issues over the radio nightly.

I am contributing five dollars to start a radio fund to give the Daily Worker that time.

S. L.

#### American Press Has Sour Stomach—Reader Hails Pact for Bending Axis

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis is bent if not broken. Japan is a sad, lone wanderer—Mussolini is doubtful, Franco has the big and little jitters.

China is jubilant and is ridding herself of a goodly number of Japanese every Thursday.

Chamberlain and Daladier (of all people) will have to protect Poland after all in order to save themselves. The American press thinks all this is terrible and is making noises two octaves higher than usual.

For sour stomach I usually recommend bicarbonate of soda.

W. C. McDONALD.

#### Y.C.L. Club Pledges to Spread 'Daily' As Blow to Press Lies

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The entire membership of the Frederick Douglass Club of the Young Communist League and friends, after a thorough discussion on the pact between the U.S.S.R. and Germany, unanimously agree with the latest action of the Soviet Union.

We pledge to aid the Daily Worker in the dissemination of the truth regarding the peace policy of the Soviet Union by carrying on a campaign for the circulation of our paper among our members, friends and parents.

We salute our great land of Socialism, who once again has thrust a shattering blow to the fascist war-making forces.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS CLUB, BRONX, Young Communist League.

# Guild Strikes Scripps Sheet, Wins Demands

### Newspapermen Win Preferential Hiring and Full Contract; Greater Unity Seen in Chicago As A.F.L. Feels Hearst Slap

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 28.—The American Newspaper Guild today won its first and only strike with a Scripps-Hold paper today when members of the staff of the San Diego Sun returned to work under a contract providing preferential hiring. The strike was called Friday when a stalemate over the Guild's demands for a protective employment policy and apprenticeship limitations resulted.

The contract signed today covers both of these points. Other provisions include sick leave and severance pay.

The Guild's victory in the southwestern corner of California was a spur to organization efforts in other Southern California cities, notably Los Angeles which is rapidly losing its stigma as an open shop stronghold.

#### MORE UNITY

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Even greater labor unity behind the Newspaper Guild's strike against Hearst papers in Chicago was expected to result from the sudden announcement of the suspension of the morning Herald and Examiner.

Strikers and their sympathizers pointed out that A. F. of L. printing trades workers had now become victims of the Hearst management's treacherous position. Guild Representative H. Richard Sellen pointed out that the decision to close the paper came at a time when the management was attempting to create the impression that bona fide settlement negotiations were under way.

"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 been sacrificed to years of Hearst mismanagement and fundamental opposition to all organized labor. Settlement of this strike would have cost the management a mere trifle, financially, compared to the millions of dollars poured into fighting it.

"The present publication change came in the midst of what the management had led both the Guild and the printing trades unions to believe were bonafide settlement negotiations based on continuance of the Herald and Examiner. Our committee met with the management until late last night without being given an inkling of the plan to abandon the 'Heres'."

# Miss Perkins Writes Upon Woman's Work

### Contributes to Symposium on Rights of Married Women

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is among contributors to a symposium on "Should Married Women Work?" published in the September issue of Current History magazine.

Miss Perkins, in defense of married working women, points out that they hold their jobs because of their qualifications and any oyster moves would be "upsetting to their employers as well as to the women themselves." Works projects, established for the needy, has tended to influence people's thinking, she writes.

"They stress unduly the need factor in normal employment, particularly in regard to married women," writes Miss Perkins. "But in some instances they would even apply this theory to the family, and thus imply that one wage earner per family is adequate. This is a wholly unsound, unrealistic and unfortunate approach to our unemployment problem. It is un-American."

# Urge Mayor to Probe Violence Against Jews

### "Equality" Cites Peril of Coughlin, Bund Groups in City Activities

Alarmed by the rapid growth of anti-Semitism and the dangers to public security in the City of New York the editors of Equality, the monthly magazine devoted to fight anti-Semitism and racial discrimination, have addressed in their September issue, out today, an open letter to Mayor LaGuardia calling upon him to appoint a commission to investigate all anti-Semitic organizations and their activities and to publish their findings as soon as possible.

This letter informs the Mayor of the state of uneasiness into which the Jews of New York have been flung by the violent activities of the uncured elements belonging to Father Coughlin's Christian Front and Christian Mobilizers organizations, the German-American Nazi Bundists and the Silver Shirts of Pelley. It states:

"Rightly or wrongly most New York Jews have come to the conclusion that the Mayor and the police are not concerned with their welfare, that they are reluctant to extend to them the protection due them both as human beings and as citizens. Worse yet, many believe that a large section of the police, the District Attorney's office and a number of magistrates are either covertly or openly sympathetic to the Coughlinites. They charge that the authorities are reluctant to prevent the unlawful activities of the latter, despite their open incitements to riot and bloodshed. They watch with painful concentration they say, the ease with which the anti-Semitic hoodlums and disrupters of the peace are frequently acquitted by the courts if and when arrested, despite the damning evidence brought against them. . . .

#### PUBLISH FINDINGS

"The citizens of New York, both white and colored, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant alike, would feel much more reassured if the Mayor appointed an investigation commission to sift all available information concerning the activities and the ramifications of anti-Semitic and fascist cabals and organizations, and then have their findings published so that the community may know precisely the true dangers that it is facing and who the culprits are. Some time ago there appeared a passing reference in the press to the initiation of such an investigation by the Mayor. If such a commission actually was appointed then sound publicity would call for a complete airing of their findings as soon as possible. Not until such data is made available will it be possible for the Mayor and the law-enforcing agencies to submit concrete recommendations for tackling the hydra-headed monster of the many faces; fascist, Jew-baiting, law-breaking and treasonable.

"The time has come for the Mayor to speak up—fully and concretely. He must clear the air of baseless accusations, innuendos and misunderstandings. . . .

The letter concludes with the request that the Mayor reassure the citizens of New York that all the law-enforcing agencies which include the police, the District Attorney's office and courts will act swiftly and effectively in punishing the breakers of law and order and inciters to division between one group of citizens and the others.

# Longo to Speak Tomorrow Noon in Wall St. Area

John R. Longo, young Hague foe of Jersey City, who served nine months in the Hudson County penitentiary during the height of the fight in Jersey City to reestablish civil liberties, will be guest speaker this Wednesday noon at Broad and Beaver streets at 12:45 P. M. under the auspices of the "Sons of Liberty."

The Sons of Liberty, an organization of progressive young brokers, are carrying on outdoor campaigns for democracy, tolerance and civil liberties and hold outdoor rallies at the above spot every Wednesday. Longo's speech will be "Hague and the 1940 Elections."

# Complete Chain Of Seaplane Bases in State

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26 (UP).—New York's chain of seaplane bases, connecting Long Island Sound with the St. Lawrence River, was completed today with dedication of the Alexandria Bay Station.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Edward J. Noble presided at dedication of the base, attended by officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and officials of the National Youth Administration which constructed the stations along the Hudson and Mohawk rivers and on Adirondack Mountain lakes.

# Marlene Returns



Marlene Dietrich, one of the original glamour girls, on returning to America from a trip to Europe, signs the autograph books of her still faithful admirers.

# United Labor Welcomes Mooney in Minnesota

### Get Great Ovation at Hibbing Meeting; Cites Labor Advances As Responsible for Pardon; Plea For Unity Hailed by Assemblage

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 28.—There is no mistake as to what Tom Mooney means to the people of the Iron Ranges by the warm welcome they gave him at the Hibbing Arena of Memorial Building, last week. That Mooney personifies the ever growing spirit of the people to fight for labor unity and the extension of New Deal democracy for the American nation, was punctuated by the applause his remarks on these questions precipitated.

He outlined the advance labor has made since 1916. If it was not for this growth and political awakening, he would not be a free man today.

It was the phenomenal growth of the CIO which was the greatest factor for this growth, giving great stimulus also to the growth of the craft unions of A. F. of L.

He cited the Wagner Labor Act as the greatest piece of legislation in the last decade.

He pointed out how reaction uses disunity of labor for its own selfish ends. This was the factor that defeated Congressman J. T. Bernard of the 8th district as well as other prominent New Dealers throughout the country. On the other hand he pointed out how unity brought victory to New York and California. His remark that labor should heal its breaches and elect Roosevelt for 3rd term drew heavy applause.

In discussing the question of how CIO and A. F. of L. should get together, he said he did not pretend to have a formula for it but that the processes of democracy applied to the trade union movement, giving the membership a chance to decide this issue, would bring results.

Most of the A. F. of L. leaders of the Range were present to honor Mooney, and part of them were on the stage. Many had been active in Mooney defense work. Their sentiments were expressed by Elmer Peterson for the Central Labor Union of Hibbing in his welcoming words. Morris Greenberg, prominent attorney and Farmer-Labor Party Committeeman, further added to Mooney's welcome and called Mooney the "Champion of the Working Class" and symbol of freedom.

# Imagine This! Pity the Poor Beauty Judges

Imagine this! Miss Puerto Rico (Senorita Myrtilina Besosa) said today she wouldn't wear a bathing suit when she competes next month in the Atlantic City beauty contest. She will wear a flowing dress right down to the ankles, she said. "I do not want to capitalize on my shape," she said.

The battered body of the clergyman's daughter was found along a lonely lovers' lane Aug. 8.

Dworecki, who has a criminal record, was arrested Saturday night along with Peter Schewchuk, 21, of Chestern Pa., a former boarder in the clergyman's home, and Joseph F. Rocca, 30, of Philadelphia.

The pastor confessed, police said, that he paid Schewchuk \$100 to kill his daughter.

Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando announced that murder charges had been filed against both men.

# Less Than 200 Civil War Vets As GAR Holds Camp

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (UP).—The 73rd annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened here today with less than 200 of the 1,701 surviving members of the Civil War Veterans organization present.

# Jersey CIO Union to Aid Strike Vote

### Smelting Union Acts to Win Pact; CIO Active Throughout State

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Workers of the American Smelting and Refining Co., at Perth Amboy, will take a strike vote tomorrow, to back their demands for a new contract. It was announced at New Jersey CIO headquarters today.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has won a bargaining election at the plant of 1,200 by a nearly five to one majority. The company has refused, however, to concede any improvements on an old contract.

Meanwhile, the CIO is pressing a hard fight on a number of other fronts in Northern New Jersey.

The 324 workers of the Decorative Cabinet Co. of Kearney, N. J., returned to work today after a seven-week strike called by Local 92 of the United Furniture Workers. They won the closed shop, a 20 per cent wage increase, five-day, 42-hour week, time and a half for over time and other improvements.

At Garwood, where 200 employees of the Sonoco Products Co., makers of tubes and reels, were on strike for three weeks, a consent election will be held Thursday. The company agreed to bargain with the CIO if it wins the election.

Nearly 200 other tube and reel workers at three Paterson plants are also on strike.

The lockout of the Workers of the National Sugar Refinery Co., with 1,000 affected at Edgewater, still continued today. The workers of the company's Long Island City plant in Queens are also locked out.

The Waterman Fountain Pen Co. plant was practically shut today as the United Rubber Co. pressed its strike for a new contract. The strike began Friday. The company laid off 150 workers without regard to seniority, hitting particularly at the most active union workers. With those who remained in the plant nearly 350 are affected by the walk-out.

The building will contain two handball courts, a woodworking shop, an auditorium seating 416, health clinic, library, dining room, and various other rooms in which the boys may work or play. Among these will be rooms for vocational training in building maintenance, upholstery making and repair, cooking, automobile maintenance, etc.

On the roof there will be three playgrounds, respectively for boys, girls, and small children. There will be on the roof also a wading pool and special facilities for mothers with small infants.

In making yesterday's announcement the Children's Aid Society declared that its purpose is to "combat the grave problem created by the 28 per cent population rise in Harlem during the past several years." Funds for the Harlem Boys Club come from various sources, including \$100,000 given the children's Aid by Charles Hayden especially for this work and a \$150,000 bequest of the late Mary De Puyster Cary.

# Record Job Placements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—Placements of individuals in private jobs during July totaled 213,029, an all-time record for the month, the Social Security Board announced today.

# Conn. G. M. Union Breaks With Martin

### AFL Union Joins CIO Auto Union After Carney Address

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BRISTOL, Conn., Aug. 28.—Following an address by William Carney, New Jersey Regional Director of the CIO, an A. F. of L. union in the General Motors Plant at Bearing plant here, decided to switch to the United Automobile Workers of the CIO by a vote of 285 against only 15.

The local here, with jurisdiction over 5,000 employees in the General Motors plant, was one of several groups in the country that Homer Martin, head of the A. F. of L. organization, still counted as his. It is a newly organized local, and most of the members were not aware of the situation in the automobile union until Carney spoke before them. A number of representatives of Martin's union also addressed them.

# O'Leary Named Head of State Standards Dept.

ALBANY, Aug. 28 (UP).—Governor Lehman today appointed Joseph V. O'Leary of New York as superintendent of the State Division of Standards and Purchase to succeed the late Charles B. Smith of Buffalo.

O'Leary was the 1938 candidate of the American Labor Party for attorney general.

# NLRB Ruling Speeds CIO Steel Drive

### 48 Bethlehem Employee Representatives Join SWOC After Order to End Company Unions; 98 Mills Affiliate; CIO Speeds Drive

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (UP).—Less than two weeks after the National Labor Relations Board ordered Bethlehem Steel Corporation's employee representation plan disestablished, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee today announced affiliation by 48 Bethlehem employee representatives with the SWOC.

# Construction of Harlem Boys Club to Begin

### Children's Aid Society Announces Plans for \$350,000 Building

Construction work on the \$350,000 Harlem Boys Club, 134th St. between Lenox and Fifth Aves., will get under way in a few weeks, the Children's Aid Society, which is supplying the money and sponsoring the project, announced yesterday.

Occupying 150 feet on 134th St. and extending back 90 feet, the new clubhouse will provide recreation for 3,000 boys who at present are confined wholly to the playground across the street opposite or to the streets themselves.

The building will contain two handball courts, a woodworking shop, an auditorium seating 416, health clinic, library, dining room, and various other rooms in which the boys may work or play. Among these will be rooms for vocational training in building maintenance, upholstery making and repair, cooking, automobile maintenance, etc.

On the roof there will be three playgrounds, respectively for boys, girls, and small children. There will be on the roof also a wading pool and special facilities for mothers with small infants.

In making yesterday's announcement the Children's Aid Society declared that its purpose is to "combat the grave problem created by the 28 per cent population rise in Harlem during the past several years." Funds for the Harlem Boys Club come from various sources, including \$100,000 given the children's Aid by Charles Hayden especially for this work and a \$150,000 bequest of the late Mary De Puyster Cary.

# Pact Violations To Be Weighed By Fur Board

### Joint Council Meeting to Be Held at Close of Work Today

The Furriers' Joint Council will hold a meeting of all its shop chairmen immediately after work today, at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

In calling the shop chairmen's meeting, Irving Potash, Manager of the Joint Council, announced that the union called strikes of a number of shops of which employers were caught giving out work to contractors. Those shops have been expelled from the Manufacturers' Association and must pay heavy fines before they could be reinstated and resume work.

Among the firms struck, Potash said, is S. Oldman, Inc., of 130 W. 30th St., which he said is an "outstanding chronic violator" of the agreement. The union, Potash said, is determined to uncover every attempt at contracting work.

# Crisis . . .

History writes a whole new act . . .

## "In Full Devotion"

Mighty pageant of 20 years of the Communist Party of America. The tremendous events of the last few days have been added to the play.

Hundreds must be added to the cast!

### Now Casting

for a performance on SEPT. 11th at MADISON SQ. GARDEN

REHEARSALS: Every Night at 8 KEYNOTE CLUB 201 West 52nd St., New York City

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of William A. Rogers Silver Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (as printed below), plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$5.94!

UNIT CONSISTS OF:  
2 Teaspoons 1 Dinner Knife  
1 Salad Fork (solid handle) 1 Soup Spoon (stainless steel blade)  
1 Dinner Fork

DAILY WORKER SILVERWARE CERTIFICATE

I understand that 1 Daily Worker Silverware Certificate (like this), together with 99 cents (plus 10 cents if I want the unit mailed), entitles me to one unit of 6 pieces of Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware with a lifetime guarantee. I can redeem these Silverware Certificates by mail, or by calling at the

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK CITY 56 East 13th St. Sixth Floor  
PHILADELPHIA 256 South Broad St. Room 701

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

This offer subject to cancellation at any time.

CELEBRATE 1919-1939 70 DECADES OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY USA

MASS RALLY AND PAGEANT  
Madison Square Garden  
MONDAY, SEPT. 11th, 8 P.M.  
Earl Browder  
and other prominent Communist leaders  
"In Full Devotion"  
An historical pageant tracing the growth and development of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

Tickets: 40c 55c 83c \$1.10  
Available at:  
WORKERS BOOKSHOP 59 East 13th Street  
PROGRESSIVE BOOKSHOP 133 West 44th Street  
COMMUNIST PARTY 35 East 13th Street  
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

# Communist Party to Celebrate 20th Year Sept. 1st in Chicago

## Browder to Headline C.P. 20th Anniversary Meeting in Chicago

25,000 Expected to Jam Largest Hall in Midwest For Birthday Rally; International Issues, National Problems to Keynote Meeting

CHICAGO, April 28.—Some 25,000 are expected to jam the Chicago Stadium, Sept. 1, to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Communist Party of the United States of America, at which Earl Browder, General Secretary, will be the main speaker. International issues will stand with national issues

## State Dep't Acts To Bring U.S. Citizens Home

725 Americans in Italy May Come Back As Sailors

ROME, Aug. 28 (UP).—United States consulate officials revealed tonight that some of the estimated 725 Americans at Italian ports waiting for ships to take them home might turn sailors in order to get passage.

The disclosure came soon after Consul General Kemper sent mimeograph letters to all United States citizens in Italy advising them to return home as quick as possible.

"In view of the threatening political situation in Europe," his letter said, "it is believed that American citizens in Italy should make preparations to return to the United States at the earliest possible moment."

John Wesley Jones, attaché of the consulate at Rome, said that efforts were being made to enable a number of tourists stranded in Italy to return to the United States aboard the American freighter President Monroe. The ship was due tonight at Genoa, where some 450 tourists were waiting for passage.

Since the President Monroe is a freighter, a special charter must be granted before it can carry passengers, Jones said. Such permission has been requested by telegram.

"Some tourists will have to sign up as sailors because to meet passenger regulations more crewmen—75 per cent of whom must be Americans—will be required."

In addition to those at Genoa, an estimated 175 were at Trieste and 100 at Naples.

The American consular census taken in January placed the number of American students in Italy at 23,300. Of this number about 20,000 are Italians who after naturalization in America returned to Italy to live.

## Mayor Leaves Today to Speak To Boston Vets

Mayor LaGuardia is scheduled to leave Newark airport today at 9:35 A.M. by plane for Boston where he has been invited to address the opening session of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## As Tourists Flee from Europe



American tourists with their hastily gathered possessions, some with their clothes in paper bags, are shown boarding the United States liner President Roosevelt at Southampton, England, as they fled from the threat of war.

## C. P. Holds City-Wide Rallies on Pact Tonight

Amter to Discuss Significance of Non-Aggression Pact at Stuyvesant Casino; Minor Speaks at Manhattan Plaza; Begun at Hotel Center

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for City Council from Manhattan, will discuss the "Real Significance of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact" tonight at an open membership meeting of the 8th A.D. Communist Party held at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. The meeting will begin at 7:45 P.M.

Other meetings scheduled for tonight on this subject are at Escholtz Hall, 2051 Lexington Ave., under the auspices of the East Harlem section, where Tito Nunzio will speak;

Isidore Begun, Bronx Communist Party Councilman candidate, will be the principal speaker at a membership meeting of Section 2 (10th A.D.) at the Hotel Diplomat, formerly Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St. The meeting will open at 6:30 P.M.

The 11th A.D. Amter Branch of the Communist Party, in an open meeting at 250 W. 106th St., will hear from M. Dennis.

The Bronx County Communist Party will hold a borough-wide mass meeting tomorrow night at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, at which Paul Novick, associate editor of the "Morning Freiheit," will be the main speaker. Mr. Novick will speak in English.

Queens County members of the Communist Party will hear outstanding Communist leaders discuss the international crisis and the Soviet peace policy tomorrow night at a series of open membership meetings.

The first and second assembly districts will meet at 4 Court Square to hear William Weinstein. The third A.D. will be addressed by Arthur Wright at 103-10 39th Ave. Frank Goodyear will lead the discussion for the 4th A.D. at Fanetta Hall, 107-48 New York Blvd. All meetings begin promptly at 8 P.M.

The Bureau of Spanish-speaking

## Minor Speaks Tonight On Soviet Pact

Y. C. L. Rally to Hear Explanation of Agreement

Robert Minor, author of "The Second Imperialist War" and one of the leading members of the Nat'l Com. of the Communist Party will discuss the "Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact and the Cause of Peace" before a gathering of members of the Young Communist League tonight. The meeting will be held at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St. at 7:30 P.M.

Urging all leaders of the Y. C. L. to attend, New York State Executive Secretary John Little declared yesterday: "The revelation of Soviet Defense Commissar Voroshilov that the Chamberlain and Daladier capitulationists refused Soviet military aid to Poland confirms once again the fact that the USSR dealt a strong blow against a new Munich by signing the non-aggression pact."

"Every anti-Soviet fauce is now making every effort to conceal the truth behind a steady stream of falsehood and slander. With all of the reactionary press at the beck and call of the reactionaries we must get the truth across to the people. This meeting, at which we are very fortunate in having so qualified a person as comrade Minor to speak, will do a great deal to dispel the smokescreen of distortion."

"I believe every Young Communist should attend. This meeting will present thorough and penetrating analysis, proof of the fact that Marxism alone can answer the problems of humanity." Little concluded.

National Groups are calling on all Spanish speaking people to take advantage of this opportunity to hear an authentic analysis of the present world situation and the truth behind the much talked of Soviet-German non aggression pact.

## Shaw Has A Word On Pact, and He's Not Frightened

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—George Bernard Shaw said today in a letter to the Times:

"A week ago Dean Inge writing in the evening Standard guessed Herr Hitler had gone to Canossa. A few days later the joyful news came that the dean was right and Herr Hitler is under the powerful thumb of Stalin, whose interest in peace is overwhelming."

"And everyone except myself is frightened out of his or her wits."

"Why? Am I mad? If not, why, why, why?"

The word Canossa, as in Shaw's usage, has come to designate a scene or place of humiliation. The term comes from the village in Italy where the Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV did penance and made humble submission to Pope Gregory VII in 1077.

## Soviet Pact Is Blow To Carol's Trick

Rumanian King Blamed for Blocking Black Sea Accord

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28 (ICN).—Government circles here see in the Soviet-German Pact of non-aggression an indirect condemnation of the King Carol-inspired attitude toward the Soviet Union.

It is well known that the Rumanian Government turned down all proposals from the Turkish Government for the conclusion of a reciprocal assistance pact between all Black Sea countries, including the Soviet Union, and that the efforts of the Soviet Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Vladimir Potemkin, to secure a rapprochement of the Balkan States in the interests of peace were not welcomed.

Neither would the government accept Soviet help in the event of aggression, as was made clear by Foreign Minister Grigori Gafencu when he declared that Rumania was not inclined to support one big power against another.

The Soviet-German pact can, if Rumania desires it, be a powerful guarantee, for one of the main reasons for Hitler's plans of aggression on Rumania was to be able to use that country as a base for attack on the Soviet Union.

If government circles are not satisfied with the Soviet-German pact, say Rumanian democrats, this can only be ascribed to the fact that it buries the hopes of Rumanian reaction to take part in an anti-Soviet crusade.

## Gebert to Talk In Buffalo on Pact Tomorrow

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The international situation will be the subject of a mass meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30, 6 P.M. at Dory's Hall, 930 Grant St., it was today announced by the Erie County Committee, Communist Party.

The speaker, B. K. Gebert of Detroit, is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. He will deal with the meaning of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact and the role of the Soviet Union as a consistent champion of world peace and national integrity. The meeting will be conducted in both the English and Polish languages.

## Heigh Ho! Let's Go! MAUD'S SUMMER-RAY

North Branch, Sull. Co., N. Y. Tel. Calliecon 95  
PRIVATE LAKE PING PONG, etc. ALL SPORTS SOCIAL DOINGS BASEBALL DANCING VOLLEY BALL DRAMATICS TENNIS MARQUETTES HANDBALL MUSICALES  
Gala Labor Day Festivities Open for the Jewish Holidays  
Erie R.R. to Calliecon Sullivan Co. Bus Line: L.A.C. 4-3700 City Information: Dickens 2-3786

## SPEND LABOR DAY WEEK-END AT CHI-WAN-DA ON THE HUDSON

Ulster Park, N.Y. Tel. Kingston 1829 On the Mountain Lake Escarpment overlooking the beautiful Hudson River. Social staff dancing, all water and land sports. Fine cuisine. Most modern improvements.  
LABOR DAY SPECIAL  
3 Full Days, Fri. Sept. 1 \$11.50 to Mon. Fri. Sept. 4  
Make reservations at our N.Y. office  
J. L. DOUGHERTY, Dir. 545 Fifth Ave. Tel. MU. 3-4218 S. Gelbaum & A. Brunde, Associates

## Woodstock Corner WOODSTOCK NEW YORK

Artistic and cultural atmosphere A splendid table - congenial company  
Rates: \$18 - \$16 per week  
Direction: Bus - Boat - Train City Information: OH. 7-7211 Miss Marks

## AVANTA FARM

ULSTER PARK NEW YORK  
Immaculate Rooms and Bungalows. Home Cooking - Comradely Spirit  
Bathing - Tennis - Ping Pong  
\$14 PER WEEK - \$12 PER DAY  
West Shore Train - A.S.S. Bus, Boat - New Management of Rose Weiner

## 'Save Poland' March Called in Chicago

Poles, Czechs, Slovaks Schedule Colorful Parade For September 10; Ickes Invited to Speak; V. Benes to March

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A demonstration in defense of Poland, expected to draw hundreds of thousands of Polish-Americans and other national groups, will be held Sunday, September 10, at the Coliseum, according to an announcement of the United Organizations for the Defense of Democracy.

The decision was made at an enlarged conference of Polish organizations, numbering more than 250 delegates, meeting at the Polish Veteran's Memorial Home, 1239 North Wood Street, Friday, August 25.

A colorful parade of all the national groups of Chicago, including the Poles, Czechs, Russians, Slovaks, Bohemians, Lithuanians, Polish Jews, Ukrainians, and many others, is now being worked out.

Among some of the prominent persons of public renown who will be invited to address the meeting at the Coliseum, are Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, Mr. Swietlik, Censor of the Polish National Alliance, Judge Jarecki, Mayor Kelley, Vojta Benes, and Judge Gutknecht.

At the Friday night's enlarged

conference of Polish organizations, it was decided to send a radiogram to His Holiness Pope Pius XII, appealing to His Holiness, in the name of Christianity, humanity, and world peace, publicly to excommunicate Adolph Hitler. Copies of the radiogram were sent to Cardinal Mundelein, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, and to Archbishop Giovanni Ciconnari, apostolic delegate at Washington. A radiogram was also sent to the President of Poland, Ignacy Moscicki, pledging the moral and material support of the Poles of Chicago to preserve the independence of Poland. To President Roosevelt, a telegram was dispatched congratulating him on his efforts to bring peace and good will to the world.

## COME OUT NOW AND BE SURE OF LABOR DAY ACCOMMODATIONS AT Camp Lakeland

Hopewell Junction, N. Y. Phone: Hopewell Jct. 175  
"Sport lovers' paradise... one of the nicest lakes in the state."—Lester Rodney.

Rates: \$18 per week \$3 per day

"Where Every Meal is a Feast" Enjoy LAKELAND'S Olympic water facilities on beautiful Sylvan Lake. Swimming, boating and diving galore! LAKELAND'S SPORTS PROGRAM: 24 different activities on new athletic field with HAL HASKELL in command. Riding academy close by.  
HOT LAKELAND BAND SWINGS NIGHTLY  
City Office: 799 Broadway Phone: GR. 5-2898 Transportation: OL. 5-7828  
CARS LEAVE FROM 2700 Bronx Park East daily and Sunday 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M. BY CAR: Bronx River Parkway, Eastern State Parkway turn right at sign reading "Sylvan Lake."

## Come to Unity For LABOR DAY

Come out now and guarantee yourself a grand time... Gala Labor Day Week-End Program. Concerts - Play - Skits - Songs and Dances. All sports. Of course swimming and boating on beautiful Lake Ellis. Rates: \$20 per week

## CAMP UNITY

ON LAKE ELLIS WINGDALE, NEW YORK  
CITY INFORMATION: ALgonquin 4-1148 BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) week days and Sunday at 10:30 A.M., Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M. Transportation phone OLIVINE 5-7828.

## ALL'S FAIR FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEK-END CAMP BEACON

(Formerly Nitgedaiget) BEACON, NEW YORK Presenting

Bungalows and Hotel Accommodations  
• \$17.00 per week  
• \$3.00 per day

"A" "B"eacon "C"arnival  
FRIDAY EVENING: "Alexander Nevsky," Soviet Film SATURDAY MORNING: Professor Gino Bardi, lectures on "Anti-Semitism in Our Italian Communities" SATURDAY EVENING: Unity Campfire SUNDAY MORNING: Guest Lecturer Under Ausp. of New Masses SUNDAY EVENING: "Learn Your ABC's," Musical Revue by Lewis Allen. Concert by Murray Lane, pianist and Fred Kats, cellist. Daily Direction led by Sam Schatz - All-Outdoor Sports & Lake Beacon & Beacon Pool • Murray Lane & His Swing Band

## CAMP KINDERLAND

Hopewell Junction, New York  
For children 6 - 16 OPEN FOR REGISTRATION  
WATER SPORTS - ATHLETICS - DRAMATICS MUSIC - ARTS - CRAFTS

Your child will be under the careful guidance of professional teachers - counselors - doctors - nurses - dietician in attendance  
Apply: CITY OFFICE - 799 BROADWAY - ROOM 224  
Phone: GRamercy 5-2898

## CAMP RIDGEDALE

SUNNYSIDE, PA. (only 100 miles from N. Y.) Tel. Pittsburgh 2692 SATIRICAL POLITICAL SKITS & SKETCHES  
with David Feldman, formerly of "Sing for Your Supper," Tom Peeli, and Syd Rothfeld, formerly of "Pins and Needles." Also well known speakers.  
Interesting daily program  
\$11.50 SPECIAL RATE CONTINUED. Auto leaves Phila. for Camp twice daily—10 A.M. & 2 P.M. from 104 S 31st St. Call C/O. 814 for additional bus schedule for Saturday and Sunday.  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR LABOR DAY

## Browder Radio Text Changed By Interviewer

A number of readers have called the attention of the Daily Worker to certain differences between Earl Browder's radio interview Saturday night as printed from the prepared text in the Sunday Worker and as actually broadcast. These differences were due solely to the interviewer who departed without notice from the prepared text and in no way changed the political substance of Browder's replies.

## U. S. Conciliator At Celanese Strike Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—The Labor Department announced today that Conciliator E. C. McDonald had been assigned to attend a collective bargaining conference in Cumberland, Md., tomorrow in an effort to settle a labor dispute affecting 9,500 Celanese Corp. workers.

## Calling All Y. C. L. Leaders

to a SPECIAL Meeting on SOVIET-GERMAN PACT: A BLOW FOR PEACE

—SPEAKER—  
Robert Minor  
TONIGHT at 7:30  
MANHATTAN PLAZA, 66 E. 4th St.  
Admission: 10 Cents



CONSUMERS looking for good buys in sheets should know breaking strength, thread count, sizing content, and other quality facts if they want to get full dollar-value in their purchases, declares the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA.



Fur in your bonnet is the latest style decree from Paris. Sheared beaver makes a handsome trimming on a brown felt beret.

"Sheet labels that give this information are few and far between," informs the Guide, "but consumers should ask for these facts when they buy:

"Is the sheet percale or muslin? Buy heavy-duty muslin if you have a couple of growing youngsters in the family, and need to economize on the family budget. If you put stock in appearances or feel more comfortable under fine, thin sheets, choose percale. Percale is made of finer yarns than muslin, and is lighter.

"How much sizing (or starch) is there in the sheet? An excess amount of starch—as high as 20 or 25 per cent—means the sheet is poor quality. After one or two washings, such a sheet will end up thin and sleazy. To tell if there is an excess amount of sizing in the sheet, rub a corner of it between your hand and see if a small amount of white powder sifts out. If it does, don't buy. Some sizings even resist this test.

"What is the breaking strength of the sheet? Breaking strength means the number of pounds necessary to break the sheet. The higher the strength, the better quality is the sheet. A good muslin sheet should have a breaking strength of 70 pounds each way, a percale sheet, 80 pounds each way.

"What is the thread count of the sheet? This simply means the number of yarns lengthwise and crosswise in each square inch. The higher the thread count, the better the sheet. A satisfactory muslin may have between 66 and 76 yarns to the inch each way, while a high quality percale may run as high as 100 yarns per inch each way.

"If the sheet is marked 'torn size' it will retain its straight hem after laundering.

"Consumers who want this information on labels should ask for it. Then stores and manufacturers will know it pays to give the facts."

To cut hard boiled eggs evenly, use a silver knife frequently dipped in cold water. A steel knife may discolor the whites of the eggs.

In pressing rayon or other synthetic silks, place a sheet of brown paper over the garment, and the iron will not stick to the fabric.

Paste a slip of paper with your family doctor's name and address on it in the medicine cabinet for handy reference in an emergency.

## I. W. O. Courses In Brighton

The women in Brighton Beach are getting a break this season. The Brighton Beach section of the International Workers Order is opening a School of Industrial Art and Design at 3200 Coney Island Ave. The school offers a wide variety of courses on pattern-making and designing of ladies' clothes.

Now that the fall fashions are getting into full swing this is the time to get your needles and thimbles going on a new fall ensemble. The school also offers courses in English, Citizenship, Commercial Art, Lettering and Illustration. There will be both day and night sessions, convenient for working women and mothers who have a few spare hours a day.

A delightful vacation is offered at

is pulled out, the new tape will be pulled in.  
Prunes lose much of their flavor if they are soaked overnight in cold water before cooking. Instead, place the prunes in a bowl, pour boiling water over them and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Strain and cook in the usual way

# Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.  
Affiliated with Communist International

FOUNDED 1924  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE  
DAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.  
President—A. Landy  
Vice-President—Ben J. Davis, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Moore  
EDITOR—CLARENCE A. BATHURAY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—SAM DON  
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954  
Washington Bureau Room 504, National Press Building,  
14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National  
7916

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:  
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,  
\$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75  
cents.  
Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, \$8.00; 6 months, \$4.25;  
3 months, \$2.25; 1 month, 75 cents.  
Foreign and Canada—1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939

## America Is Safer Today Because of the Soviet Pact

• Watch Japan for dramatic proof of the tremendous peace-making effects of the non-aggression pact which the Soviet Union compelled Hitler to sign.

Yesterday, the war-making Japanese Cabinet resigned wholesale—disgraced. Hitler's ex-partners in Japan have been dumped out by the marvellous diplomatic triumph of the Soviet peace policy.

By this single act the American people are safer today. The war party in Japan is drastically weaker, and the Axis plan to deliver China, Asia, and the Pacific Ocean to Japan has been badly dented, thanks to Stalin's masterly peace policy.

"Japan has suffered a severe blow because of the signing of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact," admitted the New York Daily News yesterday. The News calls for more active aid to China. We have had to come into head-on collision with most of the opinions of the News. But here, the sheer weight of fact brings the News to the realization of the truth. It pays an unwitting tribute to the great service which the Soviet pact is already rendering to the American people and the national interests of the United States.

Other people in this country are very much aware that Japan's war in the Pacific has been severely weakened. But these people are now anxious to help the Japanese war-makers in their hour of need. These secret friends of the Axis conquest scheme are alarmed at the damage which the Soviet pact has done to Japan, and the help which it is giving to the Chinese people in defending their independence.

The World-Telegram, for example, gives an editorial tip-off to Japan that it can save itself by getting some "appeasement" in the United States. The Telegram hints that America will be glad to turn large chunks of China over to Japan if Japan will carry on the war policy which the Axis had planned. "Japan's best friends have been Britain and America, and moves toward some sort of rapprochement may be expected. . . . Japan, if she will, can make a start," it hints.

Ditto Mr. David Lawrence of the New York Sun. "Hitler's fateful act of expediency . . . has reacted in favor of the American interests in the Far East," he admits. But then he urges that America give Japan "the economic outlets sought by the Japanese adventure. . . . There is an opportunity now to recognize Japan's sphere of influence in China and vicinity. . . ."

These treacherous sentiments should be a sufficient warning to the American people against those who want to wipe out the peace gains of the Soviet pact, and help America's enemies. It is ironic that America is enjoying the newly won advantages of the Soviet pact while we still continue the shameful and suicidal policy of sending war supplies to Japan.

The Soviet pact gives us the tremendous opportunity of collaborating with the Soviet peace policy in the Far East and in Europe. President Roosevelt's appeals for peace action no doubt mirror the feelings of the vast majority.

But the President's appeals need to be rapidly implemented by concrete action along the lines of American-Soviet cooperation in defense of world peace.

The time is ripe for such action. Too long have the Axis-loving "isolationists" kept America hamstrung in the face of the spreading war menace. The situation remains critical—new Chamberlain "appeasements" lurk behind the press propaganda. America cannot afford to wait. It must act in defense of its own national safety and in the interests of world peace. The Soviet pact has made the possibility for such anti-war action more favorable than it has ever been.

## News From Poland

• What has Poland got to say about the significant revelations made last Saturday by Soviet Commissar of Defense Klementi Voroshilov to the effect that the Warsaw government had rejected military aid of the U.S.S.R.?

On this point, an eloquent silence has spread over this unfortunate country. Not a peep has come over the cables from Warsaw as to Polish response to the exposure of the Anglo-French and official Polish dirty work, as exposed by Comrade Voroshilov.

Why? Obviously, the facts were kept from the people. While defense preparations in Poland have been speeded up, the Polish people are not informed that one of the mightiest means of the defense of their na-

tion has been flatly rejected by the Josef Beck crowd in Warsaw, and the Anglo-French Munichmen.

Yet despite this, the news from Poland shows that public opinion is conscious of the real dangers. With the Nazis intensifying their manufactured atrocity campaigns, and with the German fascist war machine menacing Poland more threateningly every hour, the Polish people see and know all of the Munichmen who are plotting Poland's dismemberment.

In her latest cable from Warsaw to the New York Herald Tribune, Sonia Tamara, reported:

"The truth is that the Poles have not forgotten last year's negotiations settling the fate of Szechoslovakia. They do not trust the British Minister, and it is frequently heard that Poland's main enemy is not Hitler, but Neville Chamberlain."

The Polish people, no doubt, recall that Mr. Chamberlain actually flew to see Hitler at Berchtesgaden in order to wipe out the Czechoslovak Republic.

But the Polish masses are not yet informed that Mr. Beck and Mr. Chamberlain conspired against any Soviet aid to Poland in order this time to repeat the sordid betrayal of Czechoslovakia at Poland's expense.

And when looking far afield one is apt to overlook the aid that the appeasers received from the American "isolationists." Foremost among these "isolationist" enemies of the President's peace program is one Mr. Ham Fish, now a frequent caller in Berlin. When Hitler was forced to retreat on his anti-Soviet plans, Mr. Fish, as the United Press reported, still clung to the proposals of sacrificing Poland to give the Nazis a free road to the "East."

Never ceasing in his support of fascist aggression, Mr. Ham Fish would like to be a modern Robert Bruce and urge Hitler to try, try, try again.

## Coughlin Weeps Genuine Tears

• It is a pleasure to watch Coughlin's fury over the signing of the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany.

Coughlin has long been an ardent admirer of the fascist axis. He hailed Hitler's rape of Austria and Czechoslovakia as bringing Nazi guns closer to the Soviet Union. He cheered Mussolini's bombers as they spread death and destruction over Spain. He gloated over the Japanese invasion of China.

Now that the war axis is being cracked all along the line as a result of the bold move of the Soviet Union, Coughlin naturally becomes apoplectic with rage.

But it would be wrong to think that Coughlin is worrying only about the plight of his friends. There is no streak of selfishness here.

Coughlin is worrying mainly about the effect of the Soviet pact upon himself and his own fascist activities right here in the United States. For he, like all the fascist forces in this country, have drawn their main inspiration and strength from the bloody successes of the axis and the treacheries of Chamberlain.

Coughlin's war on the New Deal has been bolstered by the war of the axis upon the democracies. His intrigues against the labor movement have been strengthened by the ruthlessness with which the fascists have blotted out the trade unions in many lands. His rabid anti-Semitism has fattened itself on the pogroms of Nazi Germany. The non-aggression pact, certainly, will prove an aid in the fight against fascist activities and fascist organizations of every kind in the United States.

When the Soviet Union forced a non-aggression pact upon the Nazis and struck out at the axis, it dealt a heavy blow to all fascist activities in the United States. Democracy here at home is more secure today because of the might and genius of the Soviet Union.

## YELLOW JOURNALISM IN THE NEW YORK POST

• Readers of the New York Post must have been outraged yesterday when they saw the disgusting editorial cartoon which that paper tried to palm off as decent journalism.

The cartoon was intended as a slanderous attack upon the Soviet Union for its contribution to world peace in obtaining the non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany. But actually, it only showed how low the Post has sunk into the depths of yellow journalism during the present international situation.

On Saturday, the Post gave another revolting exhibition by publishing an unprovoked lie attacking the parade of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Its story said: "For the first time in the history of the league's public gatherings, there were no placards attacking Germany or Hitler. The word Nazi also was conspicuously absent."

There was no excuse whatever for this one. Banners against Nazi aggression and

## World Front

By  
HARRY GANNES

The Role of Beck,  
Chamberlain and Daladier  
In the Present War Crisis

• How to put over another appeasement of fascism, in the present circumstances, how to compel Poland to submit to it, and how to terrify their own peoples into an acceptance of another betrayal—these are the chief concerns of the Anglo-French Munichmen at the moment.

In his letter to Premier Edouard Daladier, of France, Hitler boasted to his Munich supporters that he did more than help to create the international atmosphere for previous appeasements. He also assisted Mr. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain to ram these treacheries down the throats of the French and British peoples.

Here are Hitler's own words on the subject: "I relieved the statesmen of other nations of the obligations, frequently impossible for them, of having to defend this revision (Austria, Czechoslovakia, Menel) before their own peoples."

We do not cite this to make the past Munich clearer but to warn about collusion, despite stiffening military moves, for another Munich.

Just a few days ago one New York newspaper, for one edition only, carried an unusually frank story from London, cabled in by William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News correspondent. From the Aug. 25 issue of Mr. Stoneman's paper we take the following extracts:

"Behind the scenes attempt at a new appeasement has coincided with a similar effort by Col. Josef Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, who was once expelled from France as a German agent. . . . Col. Beck, it is insisted, has formulated a plan calling for the abandonment of Danzig to Germany, the construction of a German road across the corridor, and, finally, after this appeasement for Germany, for the summoning of an international conference designed to buy off the aggressor permanently."

In addition, Mr. Stoneman said: "It is commonly predicted in London this evening that the discovery of what Chamberlain has actually been doing will create an explosion. The temper of the Conservative Party today is definitely and avowedly antagonistic to Chamberlain, and there will be a determined effort to stop the capitulation which he apparently has been trying to arrange."

Moreover, reliable information from Paris conforms with Mr. Stoneman's details regarding the form of Polish capitulation that Mr. Chamberlain is pressing. Can it be that the Anglo-French Munichmen—as they did prior to the last Munich—are to meet the new conditions, helping Hitler create a specially charged atmosphere of war crisis to make the planned Polish capitulation more palatable?

Here, there are increased chances of a slip 'twixt cup and lip. An element of war realism may break through whether the Anglo-French Munichmen and their fascist cronies of the last Munich intend it to materialize or not.

By exposing official Polish trickery in rejecting military aid of the Soviet Union, the U. S. S. R. has made the Warsaw end of the appeasement game a thousand times harder to execute than the Pilsudskys ever reckoned on.

By blocking the speed that the Anglo-French appeasers had decided on to rush through their plans, the Soviet Union has, in addition, stiffened the Polish peoples' determination to defend themselves against the combined danger of appeasement and aggression.

In these critical days, readers of the capitalist press must constantly be on their guard against fake news most skillfully put across.

Never forget that the foreign offices of the Munichmen and the fascists are working overtime pumping the reactionary press here full of trial balloon stories, propaganda, and, above all, confusion.

Keep the last Munich in mind, and the manner in which the press here treated those grave days.

Only this time, the job is far more difficult for Mr. Chamberlain and Daladier because as short as the "public memory" may be, millions do remember what happened. And, most important of all, the Soviet Union's victory in compelling Nazi Germany to sign a non-aggression pact has magnified the anti-Munich obstacles facing Mr. Chamberlain a thousandfold.

The greatest danger to world peace lies in the continuing treachery of the Munichmen.

It is this that has encouraged and is still helping to instigate the Nazis in their demands against Poland and the western democracies.

SO SORRY...

by Ellis



## Poles Here Echo Support of Brothers In Native Land to Non-Aggression Pact

By B. K. Gebert

The non-aggression pact between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union has been interpreted in Poland as a weakness on the part of Hitler's government, as a help to peace and direct support to Poland, which is now facing fascist aggression.

Wieczor Warszawski (Evening Warsaw), organ of the Polish bourgeois party, National Democrats, commenting on the non-aggression pact declares, "The Nazis paid a heavy price for the pact. The return will be out of proportion to the investment. Russia will profit from the pact, not Germany."

Poland, which has a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union, interprets the German-Soviet non-aggression pact as in no way affecting Polish-Soviet relations. It is generally recognized that the peace policy of the Soviet Union is a force in Polish resistance to Hitler. To what extent Poland has confidence in the Soviet peace policy can be seen clearly in the fact that Polish troops have been withdrawn from the Soviet border and shifted to the Western front, therefore strengthening the defense of Poland.

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, the head of the Soviet Red Army, revealed that it was the Anglo-French military mission in Moscow that rejected the Soviet standpoint that the Red Army could only support military resistance to the aggressor through Polish territory. The Polish government likewise said it did not need and would not accept the aid of Soviet troops.

Even more significant is the fact that Poland sees in the Soviet-

## Parley of Polish Clubs Hail FDR On Peace Efforts

ALBANY, Aug. 28 (UP).—The State Conference of Polish Clubs commended President Roosevelt today for his "courageous efforts for world peace."

In a telegram to the President, the conference said: "Fear today stalks in Europe like a spectre in the night. Mankind is wandering in heart-breaking perplexity, bewildered in what tomorrow may bring. Your voice has again given humanity renewed hope."

German non-aggression pact a blow against a second Munich at the expense of Poland. The Warsaw correspondent of the New York Times, Jerzy Szapiro, who is very close to the Polish Foreign Office, writes: "Another Munich at Poland's expense it is considered here will never result from the new Communist understanding." He also points out that the conclusion of the non-aggression pact was "a sign of Germany's weakness."

These facts alone already prove the point that the non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union strengthens world peace and assists Poland in its determination to stop Hitler's aggression. The Polish press likewise comments that since Hitler's government signed the pact, it also meant, according to the moderate Kurjer Warszawski, "withdrawal of Hitler's war against Communism."

The United States, Count Jerzy Potocki, declared in Washington that he is "sure that the Soviet-German pact is not an aggressive one." As far as Germany is concerned, the Polish ambassador made the following comment: "I think the Soviet-German agreement represents a complete change and reverse of Germany's policy. Germany has been opposed to Communist ideas and the agreement upsets the anti-Comintern pact and the Far Eastern situation concerning Japan."

The government of Poland weakens its position against Hitler aggression when it constantly declares that it does not need help from the Soviet Union. The present government of Poland has by no means the full confidence of the nation precisely because of its policy in the past which was notoriously pro-Nazi. Only after Munich, under the pressure of the people, has this policy been somewhat changed. The occupation of Czechoslovakia by Hitler encircled Poland from the South, while before Munich, Poland had for her neighbor democratic Czechoslovakia. The peoples of Poland are not only Poles but broad masses of Ukrainians, White Russians, Jews, democratic Germans and Lithuanians and are firmly united to stop Hitler's aggression. In this struggle the working class and peasants are taking a leading role in spite of the efforts of a semi-dictatorial government to stifle the initiative of the people. The broad masses of people in Poland are demanding a government of national confidence.

As far as the people of Poland are concerned they are determined now more than ever not to surrender to Hitler "a slice of Polish soil, nor a crumb of Polish rights." Danzig and Pomorze are the air, sun and lungs of Polish independence.

Polish-American people, who have already raised more than one million dollars for a Polish National Defense Fund, are greatly aroused over Hitler's threats against Poland and they are expressing determination that Poland shall not surrender one inch to Hitler. The defense of Poland against Hitler aggression is a defense of world peace. Preventing Hitler from seizing Poland will be a heavy blow against aggression and the victory not only for Poland but for humanity. It's precisely in the light of this, that the non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, which weakens Hitler's government at home and abroad, serves as a direct help in the struggle for the preservation of Polish independence.

The Nazi dream for a fourth partition of Poland will remain only the dream of a maniac, who for the sake of public decency and international order, should be placed in a strait-jacket.

The blow of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact against Munich conspirators has been understood and appreciated by the Polish people and has strengthened their determination to stop Hitler's aggression against peaceful peoples. The people of the United States shall give their full support to the peace policy of President Roosevelt to strengthen it and make it more effective as the only policy worthy of a democratic nation. Polish-Americans are expressing their support to the foreign policy of President Roosevelt as well as the progressive features of the New Deal and there is a growing realization that the two great powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, though independently, pursue a peace policy to block aggressors.

## Soviet Cyclists Complete 6,970 Far East Run

Send Report to Stalin,  
Molotov, Voroshilov  
After Record Trip

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—Five cyclists yesterday completed a 6,970-mile run on ordinary bicycles from Zaozernaya (Changkuifeng) Hill in the Soviet Far East—site of a major Japanese defeat a year ago—to the western frontier of the Soviet Union at Negoreloye.

The run lasted 88 days, being completed 24 days ahead of schedule. The cyclists sent a report to Stalin, Molotov and Voroshilov from Negoreloye pledging to fulfill any task assigned them by the Communist Party and the Soviet Government.

## U.S. Envoy Visits Agricultural Fair in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, today visited the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition. He was received by the fair director Tsit-

# Gutter Methods Used by Hearst to Attack Fair

By Louis Budenz

HEARSTIAN yellow journalism has been long and dishonorably connected with venality and fakery. There can be no occasion for amazement, then, when the Hearst Sunday papers engage in a particularly fraudulent form of billingsgate against the New York World's Fair.

Its danger is—and that is its perverted purpose—that it will become, the basis for whispers and gossip throughout the nation.

"Red Interference Upsets N. Y. Fair" say the headlines in the despicable Chicago Herald-Examiner, followed by "Racketeers Put Heavy Burden on Nations."

Then Hearst sets down that the financial difficulties of the Fair are due to the presence of the magnificent Soviet pavilion and to "racketeering tactics of some brands of Communistic labor."

It so occurs that both statements are bad lies. The American people are bigger than to close their eyes to the tremendous progress of the Soviet Union. In my own experience, the most asked for building was the Soviet pavilion.

As to the dispute between various nations and the labor unions, it is the conservative American Federation of Labor building trades unions which are involved there. It is a strange thing for William Randolph Hearst to speak of "racketeering" when he is the father of racketeering in America—and it is strange to behold him (or is it?) attacking the labor unions for protesting against the low wages of certain foreign countries, he who has always shouted "Buy American" until he found it convenient to help out Hitlerite and Japanese goods.

The San Francisco exposition is also having a hard time of it—without a Soviet pavilion and with lurid hoochie-koochie shows instead. It is hoochie-koochie and lewdness which Hearst, of course, prefers.

To buttress up his argument against the New York Fair, Hearst draws heavily on one William Griffin, whom he is afraid to identify. This Griffin is none other than a Hearst lackey, the editor of the gutter sheet, the New York Enquirer, which is a disgrace to the name of journalism.

To those who may have read Mr. Griffin's tripe about the "bloody" Soviet regime, I recommend a reading of that simple but moving book, "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." You can get it for only 40 cents—and it opens the reader's eyes to the epic struggle of a great people to destroy Czarist tyranny and to make progress, which reminds us very much of the early pioneering battles of America.

# Music Lovers Celebrate the Centenary of Famous Russian Composer Moussorgsky

## Many Productions of His Operas, Songs Planned in USSR

By V. Shebalin  
Professor, Moscow Conservatory of Music

MOSCOW.—Marking the centenary of the birth of Moussorgsky, original scores of a group of his piano pieces, edited by P. A. Lamm, are being published this year in the Soviet Union.

There is also a centenary edition of the author's key-board of the unfinished opera "Salambo" and popular editions of most of his other works. In all opera houses throughout the Soviet Union there will be new productions of "Boris Godounov," "Khovanshina" and "Fair at Sorochintzy;" and throughout the country, Moussorgsky concerts will be given by symphony orchestras, choruses, and soloists.

In recent years, a great deal has been done by Soviet musicians towards restoring Moussorgsky's own arrangements of his compositions. While his piano pieces are not his strongest works, they are extremely interesting and the special centenary edition will contain the thirty-three known pieces. Among these are the famous "Pictures from an Exhibition," which in 1922 were instrumented by Maurice Ravel.

The "Intermezzo" was, Moussorgsky said, "inspired by a particular scene from rural life," that had left a lasting impression on him. He had seen it in 1861, when on a visit to his mother in the province of Pskov, he had watched a crowd of peasants one beautiful sunny winter Sunday, making their way through the fields, floundering in the snowdrifts and scrambling out with difficulty. In addition to these pieces, there are the Sonata Es-dur, transcriptions for the piano of compositions by Beethoven, Glinka and Balakirev, and a number of children's pieces.

These original scores have all been carefully verified for P. A. Lamm's excellent volume, which I saw before it went to press, and I believe they will have great interest for all musical circles. For the first time the autograph of the piano piece "Ein Kinderscherz" is being published, and also the Allegro and Scherzo for the unfinished sonata C-dur for two players.

I myself have been engaged on the orchestration of selections from "Salambo" which beginning in May will be performed for the first time at the centenary concerts all over the country. This is the second time I have worked on Moussorgsky compositions. In 1932 I completed the orchestration, by the addition of several scenes, of "Fair at Sorochintzy" and this version is at present in the repertoire of a number of Soviet theatres. It was my endeavor then, and in the present work, to be most careful and conscientious in my handling so that there should be no additions that were alien to the composer's style.

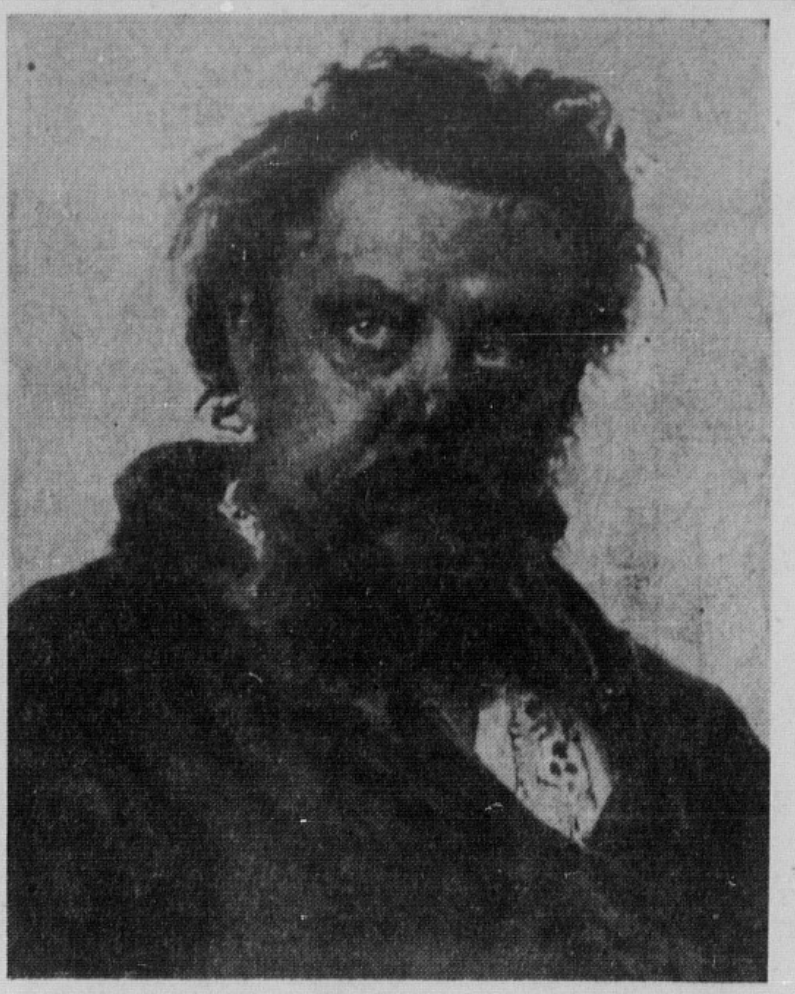
### Influenced by Flaubert's Novel

It was in the autumn of 1862, after reading Flaubert's novel and being greatly intrigued by its Oriental atmosphere, that Moussorgsky decided to write an opera of "Salambo," with his own libretto in verse. By the end of 1863, scene II of the second act was composed and towards the close of the following year, scene I of act III and scene I of act IV were completed. In the libretto all these scenes, which are rich in dramatic action, present for the most part great crowds at moments of high nervous tension and excitement; the roles accorded to individual characters are much less important. . . . Between 1863 and 1864 Moussorgsky changed the title of his opera to "The Libyan" since, in his work, the character who takes the most active part is the Libyan Mato, and not Salambo, to whom a rather passive role is accorded as the plot develops.

Moussorgsky devoted a great deal of attention to the description of the scenery and decorations, and adhered carefully to Flaubert's detailed accounts of the costume of each character and of the people in the mass scenes. The composer describes in detail the locality where the action takes place, the architects of the temple, the dungeons, natural surroundings; and during the action, every movement, gesture and pose of his characters.

These very typical and important instructions show Moussorgsky not only a composer but as a dramatist. He was interested in every detail of the stage production, the whole of the picturesque and plastic element peculiar to drama and frequently overlooked by composers. Ten years later all the finest parts of the finished scenes from Moussorgsky's "Salambo" were, after rearrangement, included in "Boris Godounov" death was—like most of his work—orchestrated by his closest friend Rimsky-Korsakov.

Although the best of his musical



Portrait of Modest Moussorgsky, famous Russian composer of the nineteenth century by Ilya Repin, now displayed in a museum in Moscow.

conceptions as a composer were adapted to vocal works (operas, choruses, ballads, songs) yet Moussorgsky was one of the most distinguished pianists of his time. . . . The opinions of his contemporaries show that his gifts as a pianist were so great that, had he perfected his technique still further, he might have become a worthy rival of the great Anton Rubinstein himself. In 1879, Moussorgsky made a concert tour in the south of Russia with the well-known singer Leonova. At these concerts he appeared both as accompanist and pianist. Leonova's opinion of him in this connection is interesting. "As an accompanist he had no peer among us; his playing of accompaniments was brought to a pitch of artistic perfection, and a virtuosity of which no musician on the concert stage had ever dreamed. It might be truly said of him that he had introduced something entirely new into the art of

playing accompaniments and shown how great was its importance for artistic performance as a whole."

### Influenced by Russian Folklore

Modeste Petrovich Moussorgsky was born in March 1839, into the family of a Pskov landowner of moderate means. In early childhood, as he tells us in his autobiography, he came under the influence of Russian folklore through his nurse. This direct contact with the spirit of the people was the main impulse of the musical improvisations made before an acquaintance with even the most elementary rules of piano-playing were acquired. (He could not play the piano at all at that time). His mother gave him his first music lessons, with so much success that at seven he could play short pieces by Liszt, and at nine he was capable of giving a lengthy concert

of his contemporaries show that his gifts as a pianist were so great that, had he perfected his technique still further, he might have become a worthy rival of the great Anton Rubinstein himself. In 1879, Moussorgsky made a concert tour in the south of Russia with the well-known singer Leonova. At these concerts he appeared both as accompanist and pianist. Leonova's opinion of him in this connection is interesting. "As an accompanist he had no peer among us; his playing of accompaniments was brought to a pitch of artistic perfection, and a virtuosity of which no musician on the concert stage had ever dreamed. It might be truly said of him that he had introduced something entirely new into the art of

playing accompaniments and shown how great was its importance for artistic performance as a whole."

### Influenced by Russian Folklore

Modeste Petrovich Moussorgsky was born in March 1839, into the family of a Pskov landowner of moderate means. In early childhood, as he tells us in his autobiography, he came under the influence of Russian folklore through his nurse. This direct contact with the spirit of the people was the main impulse of the musical improvisations made before an acquaintance with even the most elementary rules of piano-playing were acquired. (He could not play the piano at all at that time). His mother gave him his first music lessons, with so much success that at seven he could play short pieces by Liszt, and at nine he was capable of giving a lengthy concert

# Hollywood Parade

What's sauce for the goose is just plain grease for the legal battery representing the producers in the current labor board hearings involving the Screen Writers Guild. On Friday, last week, James K. McGuinness, who testified for the SWG, was asked to tell what his working hours comprised and replied that it was a difficult question to answer. "I work when I can for as long as I can," he said, elaborating. At this one of the half dozen producers' attorneys jumped to his feet and affecting a great deal of schmalz asked McGuinness: "Will the witness explain his last remark so it would be clear to us ordinary people who work a full day, every day?"

McGuinness tried to explain that writers work extraordinary hours because of the nature of their craft.

The question was finally passed over and the trial examiner announced that the hearing would be adjourned until the next morning (Saturday) at 9 o'clock. Whereupon, the attorney who had previously done all the heckling, got to his feet in protest against working on Saturday.

NEW LOW DEPT: Even the most casual reader of W. R. H.'s Examiner these days can see the similarity between that sheet's new crusade against "modern art" and Hitler's attack on "Bolshevistic painting." Willie H. has a crew of painters from nearby Laguna (Goona) Beach who are lending their names to the crusade. Supposed original stories might well have been lifted from "Mein Kampf." One guy, whose piece appeared Sunday, has some pix hung in a boulevard restaurant, which may account for the immediate loss of appetite prospective patrons complain about when they enter.

HOLDING THE BAG: Because of certain phenging officials in the union, the I.L.G.W.U. has formally pulled out of "Labor Pains," the West Coast Garment Worker's show. The cast's morals, however, remains untouched despite the fact that many of the kids are unemployed, this being the slack season in the garment business. These few actors still working come to the theatre nightly (except Monday) to do their show. It's expected that any minute new the company will interest backers in the project which will continue to run cooperatively.

TEN PER CENT DEPT: After months of unemployment and facing eviction from his home, a writer went to see his agent to get some explanation for their mutual inac-

## Author of Famous 'Boris Godounov' Died in Poverty

before a large assemblage in his own home.

His musical education was continued in St. Petersburg under the guidance of the well-known Professor Gerke. The young musician's progress was so great that at thirteen he wrote the "Porte-enseigne Polka," for the piano, and dedicated it to his comrades of the cadet school. It was printed at his father's expense and is the composer's first published work.

At seventeen, Moussorgsky entered a guards' regiment. One of his comrades introduced him to the famous Russian composer, A. Dargomyzhsky and it was at his house that Moussorgsky became acquainted with prominent people in the musical world—the composers Cui and Balakirev, and the music critic V. Stasov who subsequently became the leader of those who were known as the "Big Five" and played such an important part in the history of Russian music. His association with this circle was a decisive influence in Moussorgsky's musical development.

He retired from the army at twenty and devoted himself entirely to composing. His creative work attains the peak of realism in music, though the composer did not take to realism all at once. Romantic paths and a subjective-lyrical mood are apparent in most of the pieces written between the close of the fifties and the beginning of the sixties, as for instance in the "Song of the Ancient" and "King Saul."

While he was living in the country, Moussorgsky gradually turned to themes from peasant life which he strove to express in a vividly realistic manner. Illustrations of this are "Callistrat," "Lullaby, little peasant lad," "Little Mischief," "Gathering Mushrooms," etc. Written in the form of lively monologues, they give the impression of short finished dramatic scenes.

His most important and typical work is the opera "Boris Godounov" (after Pushkin's play of that name), which was begun in 1868 and instrumented in 1870. Here the composer escapes from the traditional forms of opera and creates an original type of realistic musical drama, built up on the strict subordination of music to the development of the action on the stage. The vocal-intonational delineation of the characters is exceptionally clear and vivid. Russian folk song motifs are widely used in the choruses.

Moussorgsky's works became known in European musical circles in 1875, when Saint-Saens returned to Paris from a visit to St. Petersburg, bringing the score of "Boris Godounov" with him. The opera was first performed in the "Grand Opera" in Paris in 1908; it was sung in Russian by the best Russian singers of that day, and Russian artists, producers, etc. took part in its production. Subsequently it came to be included in the repertoire of many European and American opera houses having been performed at Milan in 1909, Buenos Aires in the same year Stockholm in 1911, and London and New York in 1913.

### Great Composer Died in Poverty

The journalist Pierre D'Alheim did much to render Moussorgsky's music better known, and in Paris, in 1896, he gave a series of lecture concerts. A pamphlet published by D'Alheim quotes a number of opinions on the Russian composer. The French composer Bourgaudy-Ducoudray said that Moussorgsky appeared to him "the most daring and original composer of our time." Chausson emphasized the expressiveness, simplicity and originality of Moussorgsky's work: "This is a young art somewhat rough and wild, but possessing zest and vitality."

A few years later Debussy, upon whose work Moussorgsky exercised a great influence expressed a similar opinion: "No one else has appeared in a language more tender and more profound, to what is finest in us; Moussorgsky is, and will remain, unique in his art, an art unencumbered by preconceived ideas and deadening formulas. Never has a finer sensibility been conveyed by such simple means."

Very close in subject and design to "Boris Godounov" is Moussorgsky's second historical opera "Khovanshina," which he composed during the period when he was working on a light opera "Fair at Sorochintzy" (after Gogol's tale). In the latter he was particularly anxious to portray in a true and realistic manner, the life and customs of the Ukraine. His compositions express a conscious struggle for the realistic principle in art, for he regarded art as a medium for conversing with people and not as an end in itself.

The great Russian composer died in poverty. He fell seriously ill and in his illness required constant care; but he had not even the means to pay for a bed in the hospital. Some friends contrived at last to obtain a free bed in a hospital for soldiers, where he spent the last month of his life and died March 28, 1881.

# Active Fall Season Is Foreseen in Art World

This week marks the end of the New York summer art season which, stimulated by the high expectancy of the World's Fair, started vigorously and continued going until last week when the heat and the European news proved too much for gallery visitors. With the close of the summer season, art events have

been scarce, certainly not enough to fill even a modest column. But the straws in the wind indicate an active fall season. The Whitney Museum of American Art is opening late next week. . . . The American Artists' School gallery show is another exhibition which should attract attention. One more exhibition which would attract a good deal of visitors is the one planned by a group of abstract artists to answer Hearst's attack on modern art. This group show will be held in the middle of September at the A. C. A. Gallery.

The end of the Federal Art Gallery was announced this week, but don't blame that on the heat or on the international situation. The closing of the gallery was inevitable after Woodrum WPA cuts became effective. . . . The number of artists with pink slips is staggering. WPA art headquarters on King Street looked deserted on Friday, the day all artists on WPA are required to come and sign in. . . . What is left of the project will go to Colonel Somervell. . . . The Workers Alliance is cooperating with the United American Artists to get the artists back on home relief so that they may be eligible for reinstatement.

A sea of blue flags was the distinguishing feature which marked the United American Artists' participation in last Saturday's demonstration sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy. Rockwell Kent, the organiza-

# On the Radio

- 8:45-WMCA—News.
- 8:50-WJZ—Baseball Program.
- 9:00-WJZ—News and Around New York Today.
- 9:05-WJZ—Associated Press News.
- 9:10-WJZ—Women's Club News.
- 9:15-WJZ—Breakfast Club.
- 9:20-WJZ—U. P. News.
- 9:25-WJZ—Musical Moments.
- 9:30-WJZ—Federal Trio.
- 9:35-WJZ—News.
- 9:40-WJZ—Blossom Male Quartet from World's Fair.
- 9:45-WJZ—"Keep Fit to Music."
- 9:50-WJZ—"You and Your Health."
- 9:55-WJZ—Afternoon.
- 10:00-WJZ—U. P. News.
- 10:05-WJZ—Musical Moments.
- 10:10-WJZ—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen.
- 10:15-WJZ—Trans-Radio News.
- 10:20-WJZ—Radio Symphony.
- 10:25-WJZ—"Microphone in the Sky."
- 10:30-WJZ—Interviews from atop the Empire State Building.
- 10:35-WJZ—WJZ National Farm and Home Hour.
- 10:40-WJZ—Consumers Quiz Club.
- 10:45-WJZ—Municipal Concert.
- 10:50-WJZ—News.
- 10:55-WJZ—Merry Music.
- 11:00-WJZ—Daily Sports Predictions.
- 11:05-WJZ—U. P. News.
- 11:10-WJZ—WGNW (1800) Swing Club.
- 11:15-WJZ—WJZ American Citizen.
- 11:20-WJZ—WJZ Dance Program.
- 11:25-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:30-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:35-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:40-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:45-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:50-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 11:55-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:00-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:05-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:10-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:15-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:20-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:25-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:30-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:35-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:40-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:45-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:50-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 12:55-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:00-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:05-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:10-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:15-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:20-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:25-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:30-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:35-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:40-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:45-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:50-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 1:55-WJZ—WJZ News.
- 2:00-WJZ—WJZ News.

# HOW DO YOU FEEL?

## HEALTH ADVICE

### You Can't Keep a Patent Medicine Man Down!

With the 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act the fight of the United States against patent medicine manufacturers was by no means won; on the contrary, it was just begun. An example of the orneriness still left in the patent medicine-man is the case of the "Asthma Bill" recently voted upon by Congress.

This bill was an attempt to amend the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act so as to exempt from its formula-disclosure requirement "a drug prescribed or dispensed by a physician pursuant to a diagnosis made from oral or written information given by the patient and where such a drug is not dangerous to health and has been effective in relieving the condition for which it has been prescribed in at least 1,000 cases a year during the last twenty years."

The bill was obviously worded to save a specific mail-order remedy for asthma manufactured in Rep. Smith's district, under a secret formula, by two physicians, the Drs. Robinson.

This asthma remedy has a long unsavory history. In 1911, as "Dr. Nathan Tucker's Specific for Asthma, Hay Fever and Nasal Catarrh," it was investigated and declared misbranded by the government on two counts. In 1924, the American Medical Association pointed out that the remedy contained cocaine, but the Republican Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in that "Golden Age" for business, refused to take action, with the technical excuse and also on the ground that the remedy "served a great humanitarian cause."

Finally the new Food and Drug Act was passed, requiring remedies such as this to publish their formulas. The Drs. Robinson did not concede defeat and issued an ultimatum to the Government: "If you say to us, 'Publish your formula or quit,' we will quit. We are not going to publish our formula." Actually, they had no intention of quitting. They immediately arranged for the bill exempting them from the law, and then began a barrage of propaganda for the bill among the public and Congressmen.

In letters to their "Patients" and in speeches and newspaper interviews, the Robinsons asserted that unless the amendment was passed thousands of asthma sufferers would be doomed to suffer for the rest of their lives. They claimed that their product should be permitted the same exemption from formula-disclosure allowed by the law to drugs dispensed on physicians' prescriptions, and they complained bitterly against the parenthetical phrase of the law, refusing such exemption to "a drug dispensed in the course of the conduct of a business of dispensing drugs pursuant to diagnosis by mail. They argued that 48 years of experience and the statements in their textbooks had convinced them that a personal examination was unnecessary in prescribing for asthma and hay fever. (Perhaps a consultation of more recent textbooks would have taught the Drs. Robinson what they undoubtedly know already; that hay fever and asthma are diseases that must receive individualized diagnostic tests and treatment, and cannot be diagnosed or treated by mail.)

Finally in the hearings before

Congress, testimonials for the marvelous "virtues" of the asthma remedy were offered by Rep. Smith (himself a physician), by Rep. Alonzo D. Folger, and by House reporter Allister Cochrane. Fortunately more influence was apparently exerted by testimony by Dr. William C. Woodward of the American Medical Association, who opposed the product because of the danger of mail-distribution of a product containing cocaine. After much debate, the House finally defeated the bill, 234 to 118. This vote is probably not the last chapter in the story of the Robinsons' career, or of the patent medicine industry. Eternal vigilance must be directed against future attempts which will undoubtedly be made to amend the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act on behalf of special interests.

By Medical Advisory Board

# 'Bill of Rights' Warner Short

"The Bill of Rights," Warner Bros.' new technicolor feature, will have its world premiere showing Thursday evening (August 31) at Williamstown, Mass., before the Williamstown Institute of Public Relations, according to arrangements made by the producers and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the Institute.

The motion picture, newest in Warner's series based on outstanding American historical events, commemorates the 150th anniversary of the passage of the first ten amendments to the Constitution—commonly known as the Bill of Rights—at the first constitutional convention in New York City in 1789.

A nationwide broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, in which leading educators and movie stars will participate has been arranged in connection with the launching of the screen production.

# Philippine Government Wins Victory on Film

Samuel Goldwyn late yesterday dispatched a cablegram to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines notifying him that he had changed in the motion picture "The Real Glory" scenes to which the Philippine Government had objected to as allegedly casting a slur upon the Filipino as a soldier. The action was taken at a studio conference between Resident Commissioner J. M. Ellizalde, Goldwyn and James Roosevelt, studio vice-president. At the conclusion of the conference the studio authorized the following statement: "Resident Commissioner J. M. Ellizalde, of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, met Producer Samuel Goldwyn today at the latter's studio to clear up any misunderstanding which recent publicity may have occasioned concerning objectionable scenes in the motion picture 'The Real Glory.' The commissioner previously had submitted to Mr. Goldwyn a list of the scenes he wished modified in the picture. At today's conference, Mr. Goldwyn confirmed to Commissioner Ellizalde the changing of the scenes objected to and requested the commissioner also to inform his government that a full understanding had been reached."

# At Y. M. H. A.

Little Goslar, famed European mime, will appear on the third summer TAC dance Cabaret this Thursday evening. Other performers include Anita Alvarez, Agnes De Mille, Eugene Loring, Savoy Lindy Hoppers, Meta Krahn, Ruthanna Boris and others. Hiram Sherman will be M. C. at Y. M. H. A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St., for the night.

tion's president led the contingent Mr. Kent later spoke at Washington Square. His address on the Soviet-German non-aggression pact was enthusiastically received. A digest of his statement appeared in the "Daily Worker."

Solomon R. Gugenheim, art collector, who is spending close to a million dollars each year to support "non-objective" art, is offering 5,000 francs for the best article in French on the subject. He is in France now. Baroness Rebay who selects his collection, meanwhile is filling columns of the New York Times Sunday art page with letters trying to prove that art can be nothing but non-objective. . . . The Museum of Modern Art received another gift: Mrs. Rockefeller's collection of folk art which she has been assembling for many years. The Museum it is reliably reported is nervous about Hearst's attack on modern art. . . . Max Weber's reaction to the Soviet Pavilion appears in this month's "Soviet Russia Today" . . . The Berkshire Museum has surprised the artists exhibiting in its "Art Today" show by sending them a rental fee. . . . A new exhibition of Canadian artists has opened at the World's Fair.

Outdoor Exhibit Ends  
The members of the Sculptors' Guild announce that on Tuesday, August 29th, their Outdoor Exhibition on Park Avenue and 39th St. will come to a close. Attendance to date has been 43,458 visitors.

# MOTION PICTURES

- "OH SO TIMELY!" . . . Stunning performance—Theater N. Y. Times
- The CONQUESTS of PETER the GREAT**  
"Impressive, brilliantly performed."  
—F. S. Nugent, N. Y. Times  
44th St. E. 31e to 5 P.M.  
Any Seat 40c
- Elsa Maxwell's **'HOTEL for WOMEN'**  
★ GALA REVIEW ON THE STAGE ★  
Any Day 25c in 1 ROXY Theatre, 2nd Ave. Any Seat 15c
- 2nd International FILM FESTIVAL**  
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT  
★ Boris Ivens' film of China's struggle "THE 400 MILLION"  
5-AVE. Playhouse 66 FIFTH AVE. (AIR-COOLED) Cont. from 1911-21 (4-7c)
- ACADEMY OF MUSIC**  
**'THE MAN WHO DARED'**  
"BOYS' REFORMATORY"  
Plus: LATEST MARCH OF TIME  
ALWAYS 2-HIGH HITS  
BRONX
- ASCOT** Grand Concerts and 1939 Street  
LION FEUCHTWANGER'S **OPPENHEIM FAMILY**  
from the Novel "THE OPPEMANN'S"  
THE STAGE  
EXTRA HOLIDAY MAT. LABOR DAY  
**TALLULAH BANKHEAD** in  
**THE LITTLE FOXES**  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph  
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41st St. 6-8729  
Evs. 8-10, 35c to 53.25. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 7-9

## On The Score Board

Talking It Over With MacPhail

By Lester Rodney

The question of the ending of discrimination against Negro players in the big leagues is of such moment that one can hardly expect readers to patiently follow a long talk with Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and try to pick up what he said on it along the route.

So even though it may be doing Larry an injustice, as he's admittedly not as clear on the question right now as he will be later, and a brief summary may leave the wrong impression, here's an attempt at one to start with.

Larry says he's not prepared to advocate the immediate ending of Jim Crow in the big leagues because he doesn't know enough about it yet and isn't sure whether it will be a good move now. He agrees 100 per cent with our contention that no pastime can honestly be called a "National Pastime" when it excludes a section of the American people because of race, color or creed. He knows times are changing and he will have more to say on the question when he looks into it further. That's briefly.

If that sounds like evasion, hold your judgment for a moment.

"You want a yes or no answer for your questionnaire right now probably," Larry said. "I hope you'll believe I have an open mind on the matter even if I can't honestly give you that now."

### Opposition to Night Baseball Too

"You know," continued the dynamic redhead who has done such a good job of rejuvenating interest in the Dodgers, "about five years ago I was fighting for night baseball, and I was the crazy man, the radical. Nobody will question the beneficial effects of night baseball now, though the standpatters let loose an awful howl at first.

"I found that there were three classes of opinion when the subject first came up. The first was composed of those who looked into the matter thoroughly and figured out its possibilities. In the first group, of course, there was a difference of opinion.

"The second group just didn't know enough about it to give an intelligent opinion and withheld one till they looked into it. The third, against the idea, just 'knew it all' from the start without really knowing anything. You'll have to classify me in the second group right now on this question of Negro players."

Larry said he knew that there were many Negro players good enough to help big league teams. That's something nobody can argue any more. That's a known fact. He said he helped De Hart Hubbard finance a Negro



LARRY MacPHAIL

team in Cincinnati some years back, and arranged for the use of the Reds' field for them. His angle on the immediate admittance of Negro players to the big leagues, from what he considered the point of view of the Negro athlete himself, was this.

"Now just thinking out loud—suppose some of the Negro players were signed up by league teams now—oh, say a half dozen who could undoubtedly help many of the clubs immediately. . . . It'll be a swell break for those few Negro boys to get into the big leagues and get that decent money. But wouldn't it, by breaking up all that's been done in building up Negro leagues and Negro teams, take away from the great number of Negro players who couldn't make the majors the chance to make SOME use of their athletic ability, which the Negro teams, although not financially what they should be, give them now?"

"I'm thinking of Booker T. Washington's ideas of the greatest good for the greatest amount of Negroes in the face of an unequal fight. . . . the thought that he had in encouraging Negro schools and culture, and not giving those gains up for getting just a few Negroes into the white schools."

### Sees Prejudice on Wane

"But times have changed since then," I pointed out. "The fight against discrimination in American life keeps step with all progress. That argument no longer holds. You can see it in present day sports life. Louis, Armstrong, Brud Holland and others in college football, all the track men travelling together, etc."

MacPhail nodded. "That's true. I don't think the question of prejudice is nearly as great as it was. Hell, the big league players play ball with Negro teams after the season. Where's the prejudice? You talk about Brud Holland. Why years ago there wouldn't have been a Negro track captain at Michigan University. Of course things progress. This is bound to come, but is this the time for it to do the greatest amount of good all around? That's what I'm not sure of yet and want to find out."

And as the further discussion of that involves more space than is available today, we'll have to borrow a leaf from Dave Farrell's book and say,

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Yanks Rip Tigers, 18-2

### Di Mag Drives In 8 With Two Homers—Russo Wins 4th

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—Yankee power reached a crescendo here today as they routed Tommy Bridges and the Detroit Tigers for their tenth straight victory, 18-2. Young Marius Russo went the route and allowed four hits to gain his fourth victory.

Joe DiMaggio led the terrific assault with two home runs, his 21st and 22nd, and two singles to send his batting average well up above .400. The first circuit clout came in the third with the bases loaded, and the second in the ninth with two on to bring his runs batted in total for the game to eight.

Charley Keller socked his sixth with one on in the second. All the Yankees except Bill Dickey connected for at least two hits.

It looks as though the boys were warming up for another four game Worlds Series.

NEW YORK . . . . . 205 102 134-18 18 0  
Detroit . . . . . 100 100 100-2 4 4  
Russo and Dickey, Rosar (9); Bridges, Benton (3), Coffman (9) and Tebbetts, Parsons (8).

## Galento 'Using His Head' In Training

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 28.—Tony Galento, the human beer barrel, has turned out to be a mighty mean individual. If you don't believe it just inquire from Abe Feldman, Tom Schenck and Lee Silvers, his sparring partners here at Madame Bey's training camp who are working out with him every day, to get him into tip top condition for his scrap with Lou Nova in Philadelphia, a week from Thursday night.

Galento in a workout here yesterday butted Schenck and cut him on the bridge of the nose. He followed this by butting Feldman under the right eye, cutting a gash which required two stitches to close and then he butted Silvers but luckily did not cut him.

Galento was plain "mean," he apologized after each act of meanness, but that did not stop him from pulling the same thing right over again.

297 Miles An Hour  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (UP).—Col. Roscoe Turner, twice winner of the Thompson Trophy race in the national air races, qualified for the 1939 race today at a speed of 297 miles an hour, faster than anyone ever before has flown a closed course. Turner gunned around one lap at a 299.03-mile average.

## WHAT'S ON

Tonight  
COME ONE—Come All! Cool drinks served free. Entertainment. Peter V. Cacchione on Councilman Election and World Crisis. Lincoln Palace, Blake & Powell Sts., Brooklyn, Adm. Free. Ausp. Karl Marx Br., C. P., 8:30 P.M.  
COME TO THE Meeting of the Stillwell Club of the C. P. Topic—International Events. Questions & Discussion. 2075 8th St., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
SAM ADAMS DARCY speaks on "Truth About the Soviet-German Negotiations," Wed., Aug. 30th 8 P.M. at Town Hall, 150 Broad St.  
DAILY WORKER & Election Campaign Shock Brigades Banquet, Sunday, Sept. 10th at Camp Ridge-dale. Speakers: Jack Staniel, Sam Adams Darcy. Entertainment. Adm.: \$1.00.

Newark, N. J.  
GIANT CARNIVAL Essex County, C. P., New Jersey YCL, Labor Day, Sept. 4, Parkview Tavern, Clark Township. Featuring: Return Soft-ball Match, Mike Gold vs. Lester Rodney. Adm. 25c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION  
MANDOLIN CLASS for beginners (children-adults) will open soon. Freeheit Mandolin Orchestra, 108 East 14th St. Non-profit organization. Famous mandolin instructors. Apply by mail.

HOME RUNS  
Foxy, Red Sox 34  
Ott, Giants 26  
Gordon, Yankees 23  
Camilli, Dodgers 22  
Mize, Cardinals 22  
D'Imaggio, Yanks 93

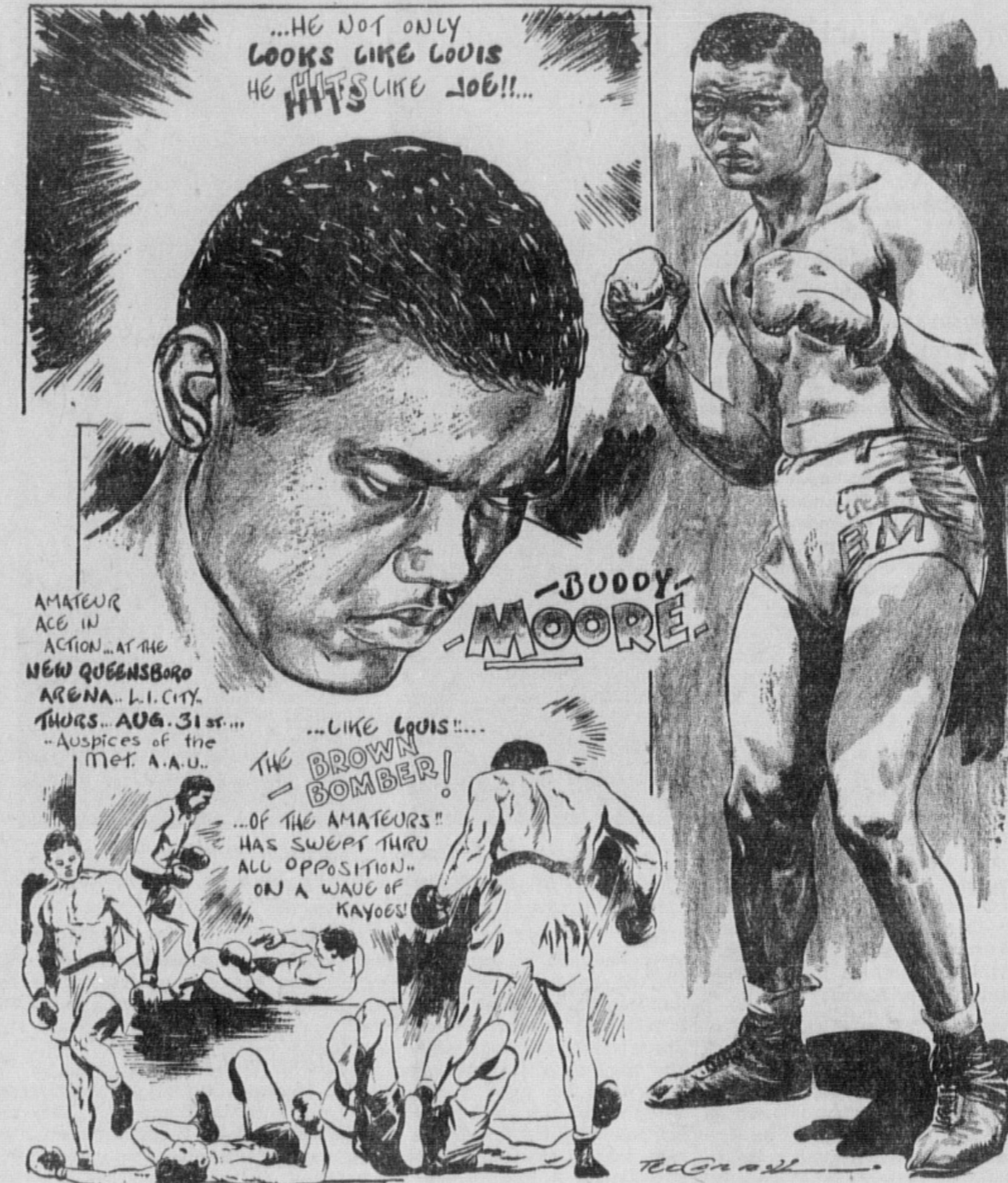
RUNS BATTED IN  
Williams, R. Sox 106  
McCormick, Reds 102  
Foxy, Red Sox 100  
Johnson, Athlet. 94  
Gordon, Yanks 93  
Mize, Cardinals 93  
D'Imaggio, Yanks 93

HITS  
Foxy, Red Sox 119  
Rolle, Yanks 106  
McCormick, Reds 100  
McCoy, Tigers 99  
Johnson, Athlet. 93  
Foxy, R. Sox 134  
Kuhel, Wb. Sox 93  
McQuinn, Br's 133

## LITTLE LEFTY



## TALKING ABOUT LOUIS' SUCCESSOR----



## Another 'Staggering In' Finish for the Nat'l League

### Reds Faltering, But So Are Cards—Looks Like Series Pushover Again for Yanks

The spectacle of National League teams reeling backwards into a pennant is being repeated this year. It's an old act, played last season by the Cubs and Pirates. Today

Cincinnati has been jittery for a month. It has played only so-so ball, dropping two out of three to the Phils last week and then two out of three to the Dangerous Dodgers. The Cards went like all tarnation for a month, then folded completely after winning two games from the Reds. Last week's Card record reads like that of a tallender, rather than a pennant contender, for they lost three straight to the Dodgers and three out of four to the Bees.

Of course the Cards had an excuse. Their pitchers were tired, Johnny Mize and Jimmy Brown were benched because of injuries. And the Reds had nothing but hard luck. At various times since the All-Star game, Ival Goodman, Harry Craft, Lonnie Frey and Bill Werber have been injured, with Frey just inactive.

But real championship teams do not stagger around when an injury hits them. Nor do they slump in and out for weeks on end. The Cards have several stars, Mize, Medwick, Padgett, Terry Moore and Pepper Martin, with some pitching aid from Warneke, Davis and Cooper. But they do not measure up to championship calibre. The Reds are blessed with Goodman, Lombardi, McCormick, Derringer and Walters, but otherwise are an average aggregation.

What will happen to these so-called top-flight teams when the Yanks smack them is plain for everyone to see. It will be a four-game series again this year, and it wouldn't surprise if Sundra and Hadley came through with wins.

HOME RUNS  
Foxy, Red Sox 34  
Ott, Giants 26  
Gordon, Yankees 23  
Camilli, Dodgers 22  
Mize, Cardinals 22  
D'Imaggio, Yanks 93

RUNS BATTED IN  
Williams, R. Sox 106  
McCormick, Reds 102  
Foxy, Red Sox 100  
Johnson, Athlet. 94  
Gordon, Yanks 93  
Mize, Cardinals 93  
D'Imaggio, Yanks 93

HITS  
Foxy, Red Sox 119  
Rolle, Yanks 106  
McCormick, Reds 100  
McCoy, Tigers 99  
Johnson, Athlet. 93  
Foxy, R. Sox 134  
Kuhel, Wb. Sox 93  
McQuinn, Br's 133

## McHale-Dellicurti at Queensboro Tonight

Irish Johnny McHale, Astoria's hard-hitting welterweight, takes the place of Leonard Del Genio against Vic Dellicurti, equally hard-hitting Harlem Italian, in the eight-round feature match at the New Queensborough Arena in Long Island City tonight.

Joe Greb, former Herkimer, N.Y., welter, now of Boro Hall, meets Mike Martinez of the West Side and Joe Iannotti, Bronx featherweight, and a corking prospect, meets Patsy Pesca of Harlem in six rounds. In a special four spot, Nat Whitey Wolcott, Golden Gloves sub-novice heavyweight champ, tries for his fourth straight kayo as a pro when he meets Enzo Avondoglio, Astoria Italian, Diamond Belt titleholder. In supporting fours, Harry Ovis, Williamsburg, clashes with Frankie Veiz, Porto Rico; Vincent Attardi, Corona, battles Vincent Tritto, Harlem, and Pete Monsanto, Harlem, opposes Bobby Gentle, Bronx.

## Hit Parade

BATTING  
Player & Club G AB R H Per  
DiMaggio, Yankees . . . 38 339 40 136 .401  
Foxy, Red Sox . . . . . 111 429 119 154 .367  
Mize, Cardinals . . . . . 116 429 79 155 .361  
Keller, Yankees . . . . . 80 385 63 140 .351  
Gehrig, Tigers . . . . . 85 386 59 99 .316

## Reds Not Jittery, Says McKechnie

Are the Reds folding under the pressure? Are they alarmed and nervous by the challenge of the Cards? Did Manager McKechnie think they would break down in September, as the Pirates did last year, and lose the pennant?

"It's ridiculous to think that our team is under any more pressure than any other team in the National League just because we're leading," McKechnie replied. "As a matter of fact, the teams that are chasing us are the ones that have got the pressure on them. I know the general feeling that the team in front is liable to break down. But try to name me any team or individual who was ever leading in a competition who was willing to trade places with somebody not doing so well. You hear about golf players hating to start the final round of a tournament a shot or two in front. That doesn't make sense. I'd rather start a baseball team out in September five games in front than five games behind."

## Lohrman, Ott Beat Reds for Giants, 3-1

### Bill Chalks Up 4th Win Against League Leaders As Mel Delivers Number 27—Lombardi Hurt

Bill Lohrman beat Cincinnati for the fourth time this year and Mel Ott smacked home all the runs yesterday at the Polo Grounds as the Giants dumped the league-leading Reds, 3-1. The defeat left the staggering leaders still five safe games ahead of the St. Louis Cards, who were beaten in Boston.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct.  
NEW YORK . . . . . 87 34 .722  
Boston . . . . . 73 46 .617  
Chicago . . . . . 66 54 .550  
Cleveland . . . . . 65 55 .540  
Detroit . . . . . 62 58 .514  
Washington . . . . . 52 71 .419  
Philadelphia . . . . . 41 78 .345  
St. Louis . . . . . 34 84 .290

GAMES TODAY  
Yankees at Detroit  
Boston at Cleveland  
Washington at St. Louis  
(Other Clubs Not Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
TEAM W L Pct.  
Cincinnati . . . . . 73 45 .619  
St. Louis . . . . . 68 50 .577  
Chicago . . . . . 67 56 .542  
BROOKLYN . . . . . 60 56 .517  
NEW YORK . . . . . 59 58 .507  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 53 68 .437  
Boston . . . . . 51 66 .438  
Philadelphia . . . . . 39 76 .340

GAMES TODAY  
Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field  
Cincinnati at Polo Grounds  
St. Louis at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia

## SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
NEW YORK . . . . . 385 102 134-18 18 0  
Detroit . . . . . 100 100 100-2 4 4  
Russo and Dickey, Rosar (9); Bridges, Benton (3), Coffman (9) and Tebbetts, Parsons (8).  
Boston . . . . . 001 000 140-6 10 1  
Cleveland . . . . . 002 001 200-3 12 1  
Asker, Dickman (8), Wilson (9) and Peacock, Desautels (6), Berg (7); Harder, Dobson, (9) and Hemley.  
Washington . . . . . 000 200 000-2 4 1  
St. Louis . . . . . 306 000 218-12 17 0  
Carrasquel, Appleton (2) and Ferreri; Trotter and Harshbarger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati . . . . . 000 000 001-1 7 1  
NEW YORK . . . . . 100 200 003-3 7 0  
Thompson, Grissom (6), Johnson (8) and Lombardi, Hershberger (7); Lohrman and Danning.  
Chicago . . . . . 010 000 001-5 7 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 009 009 102-3 11 1  
Root and Hartnett; Johnson and Davis.  
St. Louis . . . . . 000 120 003-3 9 3  
Boston . . . . . 610 030 003-10 14 0  
Andrews, Sunket (5) and Padgett; Moran and Lopez.

## Cuba Amateur Champ

HAVANA, Aug. 28 (UP).—Cuba claimed the world's amateur baseball championship today following victory in a tournament with the United States and Nicaragua. The Cuban nine won all of its six games. Nicaragua won three and lost three. The U. S. squad lost all six. Nicaragua scored 7-2 over the U. S. in the final game yesterday.

## Harry Gumbert will face

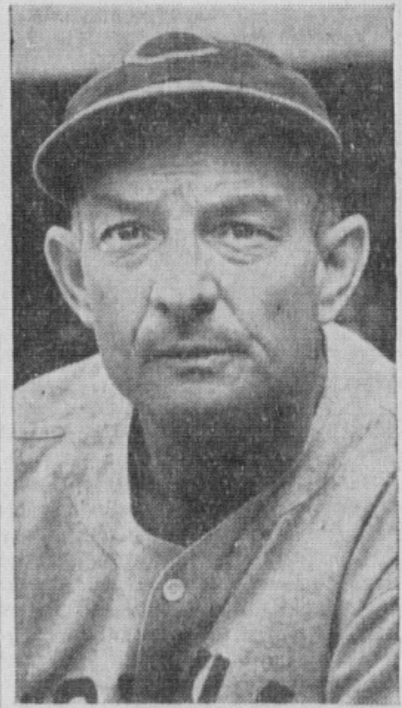
Whitney Moore today.

With Hafey up in the seventh, Lombardi was hit in the hip by a foul tip and left the game. He's the fifth Red on the hospital list right now, the others being Frey, Berger, Vander Meer and Scarsella, with sore heel, sore back, sore shoulder and sore leg respectively. Goodman and Craft are also a little short of their proper form since returning from their injuries.

The Giants gained a half game on the idle Dodgers in fourth place. They're one and a half behind the money spot now.

Harry Gumbert will face Whitney Moore today.

Cincinnati . . . . . 000 000 001-1 7 1  
NEW YORK . . . . . 100 200 003-3 7 0  
Thompson, Grissom (6), Johnson (8) and Lombardi, Hershberger (7); Lohrman and Danning.



BILL McKECHNIE

of the Reds was sufficient to see them safely through September even if the team still was riddled by injuries. Speaking on injuries, the Reds' leader revealed that Wally Berger was much worse off than was generally known and would be sent to Cincinnati today for hospital observation.

"With a five-game lead we can lost a few and still be in front. That knowledge doesn't figure to make us jittery or nervous, does it? It is the team that is behind, the team that is chasing, that is liable to get upset over lost games. When you're behind you can't afford to lose."

## Bee Rookie Beats Cards

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Al Moran, recently recalled from the Bees' Hartford farm, carved out his first major league victory by holding the Cardinals to nine hits while Boston pounded out a 10-5 win today.

by del

