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Weather Local - Occasional rains with moderate temperature today. Eastern New York - Cloudy, rain on coast, showers today in north portion.

APPEASEMENT BID SEEN IN BRITISH 'WARNING'; CHAMBERLAIN KEEPS WAY OPEN FOR DANZIG DEAL

FDR Plans Search of Ships for U.S. Arms

Says Isolationist Bloc Helped Push Present Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today that the United States has begun a long-planned program of searching merchant ships of all nations which may become embroiled in war, in order to make sure that they do not equip themselves with American arms to conduct raids on other vessels.

Such measures, he said, are necessary if this country wishes to escape liability for damages done by ships of a foreign nation which might engage in high seas raiding. His remarks, made at a press conference, came in reply to questions regarding government inspection of the German liner Bremen at New York.

Although Mr. Roosevelt devoted most of his press conference to a discussion of the new maritime policy, he turned briefly to the problem of neutrality legislation, saying that the defeat of his revision program by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats undoubtedly was a factor in bringing about the present European crisis.

He pointed out that if a foreign ship fitted itself in an American port, and then proceeds to the high seas where it might arm itself with offensive weapons, the question of potential American liability might be raised for any damage such an armed raider might cause to shipping.

He explained that the situation does not apply to merchant ships which equip themselves on trading voyages with arms designed purely

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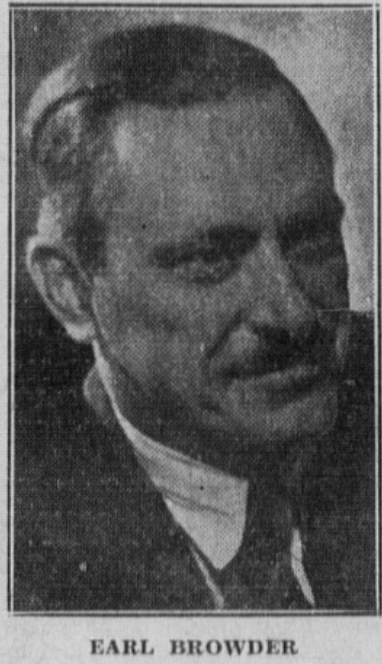
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U.S. and World Peace Aided by Soviet Blow to Axis--Browder



EARL BROWDER

The Soviet-German non-aggression pact is a victory not only for the Soviet Union, "but for the peace of the world," Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, declared last night in a broadcast address over station WINS.

"It smashed the fascist Axis, the combination of powers whose joint action had upset the equilibrium of the whole world. It smashed the whole fascist ideology, and released the German people from its hypnosis."

"It broke the deadlock in which the world had been drifting into war without any serious initiative being taken to stop it. And it built a barrier against a repetition of the shameful Munich agreement of a year ago which destroyed Czechoslovakia without a blow being struck on her behalf."

Following is the complete text of Browder's address: "Into a world full of war and threats of war, came the announcement that two great powers had agreed not

to attack one another. This has been greeted with anger and dismay by many, including people who claim to be for peace above everything. And while such persons are doubtless in a minority, they seem to control most of our newspapers, and influence most of our radio news commentators. So that those who take their opinions ready made over the air or in editorial columns are already convinced that the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany have made an alliance against the rest of the world. That is a gigantic lie designed to hide the work of the most dangerous and malicious war-makers.

"Let us approach the whole question as Americans, from the viewpoint of American national interests, which include a deep interest in maintaining world peace. When the newspapers cry 'betrayal' at the Soviet Union because it signed a non-aggression pact with Germany, because it will not go to war at the orders of Mr. Chamberlain, we should ask ourselves—'Do we want Mr. Chamberlain to have also the power to order America to war?' If we agree

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Berlin Pleased With Speech to Crisis Session

Hitler's Demands Now Increased to Include Third of Poland; Wants Silesia as Well as Corridor and City of Danzig

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain late tonight received the outline of Hitler's reply to Britain's "final" plea. Hitler's decision was telephoned in outline to London after being handed to the British Ambassador in Berlin at 7:15 P. M. (2:15 P. M. EDT).

"The issues of peace or war still is undecided but we will abate no jot in our resolution to hold fast to the lines we have laid down," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told members of Parliament gathered in a crisis session.

[Chamberlain's speech contained the by now hackneyed "appeasement" plea to Hitler to "refrain" from force and take part with Chamberlain and his underlying powers in another "Munich" conference.]

"I cannot say that the danger of war has in anyway receded," the Prime Minister said.

It was disclosed that Hitler in talking with British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson when the latter delivered Britain's "final answer" to him last night, had refused stubbornly to modify his stand.

It was stated, on high diplomatic authority, that in his talk with Henderson Hitler for the first time formally demanded not only Danzig and the Polish Corridor but Upper Silesia as well.

Under these demands, he would slice off and annex to the Reich nearly one-third of the Polish nation.

Hitler was said to have refused to discuss the question of Danzig whose "Anschluss" into Germany, he said, was a "settled issue."

Nor can there be any bargaining over Nazi Germany's insistence on obtaining the Corridor, he was reported to have said.

Hitler told the Ambassador he wants "friendship" with Britain but, in effect, that he must be given a free hand in Eastern Europe. Chamberlain asserted that Brit-

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Poland Calls Nazi Moves Acts of War

WARSAW, Aug. 29 (UP).—Poland tonight ordered additional mobilization because Nazi Germany's military occupation of Silesia constitutes an "act of aggression" with Nazi troops ready to march on Poland on the south.

Foreign Minister Col. Beck summoned the Slovak envoy, Dr. Scathmary, and protested against the German military occupation of the mountainous region which became a Nazi "protectorate" last March 23 after the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The Polish Foreign Office announced that the Slovakia situation had greatly aggravated the "menace to Polish security" and that Germany's military mobilization was complete with Nazi troops in Slovakia "now ready to march on Poland."

In the face of the situation, it was announced, the Polish Government found itself compelled to take important military measures.

Placards were posted tonight throughout Poland calling up several more classes of reservists, supplementing an estimated 2,000,000 troops now under arms.

The new classes will report to regiments by noon Friday.

An Apology to Our Readers—

The Daily Worker apologizes to its readers, who may have failed to hear Browder's radio talk over WINS last night on the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact because of the error both in the headline and in the text of the story, which gave the broadcast date as Wednesday.

The error was due to a misleading date line in the story, aided by the fact that an official of the radio station, questioned as the paper went to press, declared that Browder was not scheduled to speak Tuesday night (last night).

For a complete reading of the radio text, the Daily Worker publishes Browder's masterful broadcast beginning on page 1 in today's issue.

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DIES SUDDENLY



A. MARKOFF

Markoff, Director Of Workers School, Dies of Heart Attack

The Communist Party, labor and the ranks of progressive lost one of its most able fighters yesterday with the death of Abraham Markoff, Director of the Workers School.

Markoff succumbed suddenly to a heart attack at the Pennsylvania Station at 3:00 P.M., while waiting for a train which was to take him for a much-needed rest in Atlantic City.

The beloved leader of the Workers School died at the age of 52.

Warned three months ago by physicians that he must cease all activities and give up his tasks as director of the Workers School, Markoff continued to teach full sessions during the arduous summer heat at the Summer Workers School, the National Professional School and participated in the activities of the State Training School of the Communist Party.

BROWDER SHOCKED

Barely an hour before the fatal attack, Markoff, worried at his inability to attend the sessions of the National Committee in Chicago, had given instructions to his staff and co-workers on the many problems facing the Workers School for the coming term.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, expressed the shock and deep sorrow felt by the entire Party and its leaders yesterday.

"The many friends and comrades of Comrade Markoff," de-

USSR Session Reflects Soviet Strength as Foes Howl in Rage

Confident of Might, Deputies Meet to Spur USSR Advances; Zverev Reports on Farm Progress, Stalin Gets Long Ovation

By G. Ryklyn (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—These days the whole world, friend and foe, are giving close attention to the special fourth session of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., listening to the voice of the deputies of the great Soviet people.

The bourgeois press calls the agenda of the special session sensational. One of these points, you see, is ratification of the non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.

The comments of the foreign press have revealed the alarm and tumult in the camp of the foe caused by the signature of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

Yesterday evening at the joint session of both chambers of the Supreme Soviet, the resignation of the Hiranuma Government in Japan was already known, as well as that the resignation was due to the fact that "the Hiranuma Cabinet holds itself responsible for the tremendous influence on Japanese foreign policy."

CALM CONFIDENCE AT SESSION

But in the Supreme Soviet the atmosphere is not charged with sensation. Here you have the usual business-like environment so characteristic of the Supreme Soviet. Tranquil confidence is the ruling sentiment.

Important people have gathered to discuss important matters, to solve urgent political problems in both the domestic and international fields.

These people are the builders of Communism. They are the representatives of a great and powerful people who fear no machinations of the enemy.

Yesterday, before the opening of

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Soviet Denies Troops Sent To East Border

Western Defenses Have Been Strengthened, Not Weakened

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The Tass news agency tonight contradicted foreign press reports that the Red Army was transferring military units from the Western borders of the Soviet Union to the Far East.

Actually, Tass, the official Soviet news service, announced, the Red Army was reinforcing its garrisons on the western frontiers of the Soviet Union "in view of the aggravation of the situation in the Eastern parts of Europe and in view of the possibilities of all kinds of unexpected events."

The communique as issued by Tass reads:

"Several foreign newspapers, particularly the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, report that Soviet military headquarters allegedly withdrew 200,000 to 300,000 troops from the western frontiers of the USSR to reinforce the eastern frontiers."

"COMPLETELY FALSE"

"Tass is authorized to state that this report is entirely contradicted by the facts.

"On the contrary, competent circles declare that in view of the aggravation of the situation in the eastern parts of Europe and in view of the possibilities of all kinds of unexpected events, Soviet military headquarters have decided to increase the strength of the garrisons on the western frontier of the USSR."

Military Guards Accompany Ships In Panama Canal

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 29 (UP).—All vessels passing through the Panama Canal today were accompanied by military guards, a measure, zone authorities said, necessary for the waterway's protection in the present international situation.

The order was issued yesterday "to eliminate the possibility that anybody in the period of the present excitement might commit a rash or foolish act which might inflict damage."

DO YOUR SHARE TODAY----

The Daily Worker takes up the challenge! Never before have the burdens and obligations of the paper been so great. Never before have so many thousands clamored for the truth, sought clarification. The task is immediate. The Daily Worker is in the midst of its annual drive for funds, for \$85,000. It means a bigger paper, a better paper. The critical world situation requiring greater

news coverage than ever needs greater expenditures. There is no time to lose. Rush funds in immediately. See your neighbor, your friend, your shopmate. To help crush fascism, reaction and to safeguard Democracy and aid peace. Action is needed NOW! Do your share TODAY! Send your contribution in NOW!

5 Million U. S. Poles Rally to Aid of Menaced Homeland

500 Organizations Here Unite to Help Ward Off Aggression

Men Call on Consul and Offer to Fight; Women Pledge All Support; Mid-Western Polish Centers Raise Funds, Supplies

Five million Poles and Americans of Polish extraction in the United States are determined that Hitler shall not take one inch of their homeland nor deprive their country of a single right of independence.

In mass rallies and conferences taking place all over the country they are uniting their ranks and pledging unlimited financial support to the Polish forces of defense, while tens of thousands are prepared to offer themselves for active service in Poland, if that becomes either necessary or feasible.

Peter Yolles, president of the New York Committee to Assist the Polish Red Cross, today outlined plans which will give organized expression to the spontaneous reaction of the Polish people.

500 GROUPS CONFER
A huge conference of the 500 or more Polish organizations and societies in the five boroughs will be held Friday, Sept. 1, at the Polish National Home at 18 St. Marks Pl. A preliminary conference was held this past Monday and plans shaped up for a great fund drive.

Already over the week-end, in response to a call published in a local Polish daily, more than \$4,000 was brought in as cash contributions.

Plans being considered include a program of "meatless days" or "supperless days" on the part of the Polish community. It is expected that quotas will be set for individuals, who will report regularly to one of the seven National Polish Homes in New York City.

VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT

As the Nazi war-clouds continue to threaten Polish national independence, an unestimated number of Polish workers here have already presented themselves to the Polish consul for volunteer service. They are being told that, whereas their response is appreciated, it will be unlikely that Polish subjects in the United States will be called to the color.

According to Yolles, it is possible, if war breaks out, that non-combatants skilled in the crafts may be sent from the United States to aid their homeland. "We feel," he said, "that if there is need for human material, there are between 75,000 and 150,000 Poles here who will not only be ready to return to Poland, but will be prepared to pay their own expenses."

One of the heartening things to Yolles about the great and growing movement here is that past political differences are being submerged under the common threat from Nazi Germany. "It is an inspiring thing," he said, "to see men at mass meetings, men who had always been at political odds with each other, come to the platform, shake hands, and pledge their united efforts to the common cause."

WOMEN WOULD AID

The extent of the high feeling is seen in elderly men and women who tearfully plead to be given some task to do so that they might take their part in the fight to block Hitler's road of aggression. Old women beg to be allowed to go home—"I'll scrub floors, I'll do anything; only let me help!"

Others bring table silver, jewelry, heirlooms, anything of value. One old man struggled into the office with a great value filled with 200 pounds of copper scrap and insisted that somehow it be sent to Poland and used in defense of that land. The present movement is much greater in scope and feeling than the one which raised more than one million dollars for the Polish Defense Fund in June and July of this year.

That fund, however, is being discontinued, the last contribution having been made last Monday by the National Polish Alliance in the form of \$50,000 worth of Polish bonds. Henceforth all concentra-

tion will be on the fund for the Polish Red Cross, and, if war does come, contributions will take the form of medicine, ambulances and other materials for relief work.

New York activities are being duplicated on an even larger scale in the mid-west, where Polish populations are greatest. In Detroit this week more than 2,000 persons attended a rally called by the Confederation of Polish-American Organizations. They enthusiastically applauded B. K. Gebert when he described the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany as a direct help to Poland, as an aid to world peace, and as a terrific blow to the Munichmen of Europe.

In Chicago the United Organizations for the Defense of Poland has called a huge demonstration for Sunday, September 10, at the Chicago Coliseum, and advance response indicates that hundreds of thousands of Polish Americans and other national groups will attend.

The Poles in America are rapidly achieving solid unity against fascist aggression.

Appeasement Bid Seen in Tory 'Warning'

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ain's "obligations to Poland will be carried out" and that there could be no doubt of this in Hitler's mind now.

"On the nature of the German reply," he said, "depends whether further time should be given for exploration of the situation and for operation of the many forces that are working for peace."

Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who spoke simultaneously in the House of Lords, stressed Britain military readiness.

But Britain will be striving for an "understanding," Chamberlain added. After Parliament recessed until Tuesday, Chamberlain hurried from No. 10 Downing Street and went to Buckingham Palace to report to King George VI.

He returned to his official residence at 6 P. M. Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary visited the foreign office at 7 P. M. and also was cheered.

Herschel V. Johnson, counselor of the U. S. Embassy, called at the foreign office and was told of the latest developments.

Far-reaching arrangements were under way for the evacuation of women and children from London and other vulnerable areas if war should come.

Laborites urged Chamberlain to begin the evacuation immediately and he summoned into conference Lord Privy Seal Sir John Anderson, unofficial Minister of Home Defense; Sir Walter Citrine of the powerful Trades Union Congress, and Herbert Morrison, of the Labor Party.

Arthur Greenwood, acting Labor Party leader, urged the immediate evacuation of English cities, even at the cost of \$250,000,000 on the grounds that more would be learned from a week of actual evacuation than by any "rehearsal."

Premier Abe Names New Tokio Cabinet

Report Special Mission May Visit U. S. for Rapprochement

TOKIO, Wednesday, Aug. 30 (UP).—Premier-designate Gen. Nobuyuki Abe completed his cabinet today.

A report was circulated that a special mission, probably headed by former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, might be sent to Washington to discuss Japanese-American relations and a new Japanese-American treaty to replace the basic agreement between the two powers cancelled by President Roosevelt.

Members of the new government include:

Premier and temporarily foreign affairs, Gen. Abe, with the foreign post later to be assigned to Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to London, as soon as he can be returned to Tokio.

Home, N. Ohara, who was justice minister in the Okada cabinet in 1934.

Finance, K. Aoki, concurrently president of the National Planning Board.

War, Gen. Shunroku Hata, former chief aide-de-camp to the Emperor.

Navy, Vice-Admiral Z. Yoshida, former commander-in-chief of the combined fleet.

Justice, C. Miyagi, former chief procurator of the Nagoya Appeals Court.

Education, K. Kawarada, who was home minister in the Hayashi cabinet in 1937.

Commerce, Industry and concurrently Agriculture and Forestry, Vice-Admiral Takuo Godoh, who was railway minister in the Hayashi cabinet.

Communications, R. Nagai, who was overseas (colonies) minister in the Saito cabinet in 1932.

F. D. R. Maps Search Of Merchant Ships

Seek U. S. Arms Cargo; President Hits Tory Isolation Bloc

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as protection against submarines and other war vessels, since there is a clear-cut difference between defensive and offensive weapons.

CITES CIVIL WAR CASE

Mr. Roosevelt cited the Civil War case of the Confederate warship Alabama which was fitted out in England without guns and then sailed on the high seas where it received armaments from another ship, enabling it to become a raider. He said he believed the United side collected some \$15,000,000 in indemnity from England as a result of the Alabama's extensive depredations.

Regarding the neutrality issue, the President pointed out that there have been major and minor factors in the current European situation, and that there is a variance of opinion among observers whether the defeat of his program was minor or major.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and a supporter of the President's foreign policy, said that events abroad undoubtedly would intensify pressure for neutrality law revision, one of the first issues on the Senate agenda for the next session.

On still another front, a spokesman for the U. S. Maritime Commission said that present steamship services between United States and Europe have proven ample, so far, to handle the removal of Americans from war-menaced areas.

He said, however, that in event of an emergency plans are complete to divert American ships from other services to the European lanes. He pointed out that the commission operates no ships in the North Atlantic traffic.

At the Moscow Agricultural Fair



The All-Union Agricultural Exhibition now taking place in Moscow, displaying the best products of Soviet agriculture housed in beautiful buildings, has attracted farmers from all the national Republics of the U.S.S.R.

Top: A night view of the pavilion of the Moscow, Tula and Ryazan regions.

Below: Collective farmers from Uzbekistan gaze at the wonders of the fair.

Nazi Decree Confiscates Whole Harvest

Owners of Food Can Be Compelled to Give It Up Momentarily

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (UP).—An official Nazi government announcement today decreed "confiscation" of the entire harvest as well as dairy products and meat, excepting stores already in possession of the army, labor service and the armed "protective services."

"The confiscation has the effect of placing disposal of the products under the control of a special department of the agriculture board. Delivery under contracts is invalidated by the order."

Owners of the confiscated products may be forced at any time to deliver them to the ministry. Companies processing such products also must deliver them upon order, together with waste and by-products.

Announcements were posted late in the day ordering the erection of provisional air raid protection room in all houses not already equipped with such refuges.

Slovaks Told To Submit to Nazi Seizures

Puppet President Says People Must Give Supplies Away

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 29 (UP).—President Josef Tiso tonight ordered the people of Slovakia, under threat of Nazi court-martial, to provide horses and supplies for German Nazi troops pouring into the country.

A proclamation signed by Tiso, who also is Premier of this German Nazi "protectorate," said the country was under German military law which would deal with anyone of any nationality "threatening the safety of German troops in Slovakia."

He ordered the people to supply the German columns, moving up to the mountainous northern frontier with Poland, with all necessary provisions including horses, wagons and gasoline.

Tiso "asked" Hitler to occupy Slovakia militarily after a frontier clash between Poles and Hlinka guards in which a Pole was killed.

Dutch Cheer Soviet Ship At Launching

Hail Friendship With USSR as SS Molotov Arrive for Fiesta

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29 (ICN).—Friendship between Holland and the Soviet Union was given a new impulse when the passenger ship "Vyacheslav Molotov," built by the Netherlands Shipbuilding Company for navigation of the Northern Sea Route, was launched here.

The company's wharf was bedecked with Dutch and Soviet flags, and in the presence of a throng of guests and members of the Soviet Russian colony in Amsterdam the ship took to the waters in fine style. The christening was performed by Mme. Nefedova, wife of the director of the Exportkhib, Soviet Russian wheat trading company.

A sister-ship to the Molotov, the Stalin is now being constructed in the same wharf and will make its trial run within the next few weeks.

The Dutch press has shown a keen interest in the construction of these Soviet steamers. Het Handelsblad writes:

"Waving fraternally side by side were the Red Flag with the hammer and sickle of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the centuries-old flag of the Dutch Kingdom. The far-removed conceptions of life of these two countries are no obstacle to good reciprocal trade relations." The paper praises the splendid equipment of the Molotov.

Stagehands Reject 4-A's Peace Offers

Browne Stops Talks; Actors Assail Threat to Raid Field

Negotiations aimed at forestalling development of a war in the stage and screen industry bogged down today when George Browne, president of the International Alliance of Stage and Theatrical Employees, rejected the final proposals of peace offered by the Associated Actors and Artists of America.

Unless an eleventh-hour formula is reached, the amusement industry throughout the nation will be disrupted by strike action in the efforts of the IATSE to dominate the actors' organizations. And no eleventh-hour reprieve is expected.

Leaders of the Screen Actors' Guild arrived in New York yesterday to report to their international board on the results of negotiations with the IATSE on the coast. Following that report, the board adopted a series of "minimum" conditions which Browne flatly rejected today.

REJECT 4-A PROPOSAL

The international board of the 4-A's immediately issued the following statement:

"On the insistence of the International Board of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, Messrs. Paul Dulzell and Kenneth Thompson spent several hours today with Mr. George Browne, president of the International Alliance of Stage and Theatrical Employees, in a final attempt to settle the invasion of the actor's field by Mr. Browne.

"Messrs. Dulzell and Thompson offered the following proposals: 1. The IATSE withdraw from interference in actor's affairs; 2. The variety field to be administered by a non-partisan committee of 10 for 90 days; 3. A fair election by performers in the variety field to settle in all respects its final destiny.

"Mr. Browne definitely rejected this proposal. He told us in effect that we could take the discredited Mr. Whitehead or else.

DEFY BROWNE

"In effect Mr. Browne made clear to us that his intention is to reduce the actors to a vassal state.

"To this act we will never submit."

Japanese Driven Out Of Southeast Shansi

Two Detachments Now in Headlong Retreat with Chinese in Pursuit; Tempo of Fighting Increases at Canton

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29.—The Japanese have been completely dislodged from the Tzechow region, in the southeastern part of Shansi province, and two Japanese detachments are in rapid retreat in a northerly direction, pursued at close range by Chinese troops.

One Japanese detachment, numbering 3,500 men, which started a small scale offensive in the southern part of Shansi province, was brought to a complete stop by the stubbornly resisting Chinese troops. As a result of the fierce fighting, the Japanese lost up to 1,000 men in this region.

In the Canton area, in South China, heavy engagements are taking place north and northeast of the city, and along the Canton-Tsungghwa highway. The Japanese began an offensive in this region also, launching their attack from Sinhoi on August 24. The stiff resistance of the Chinese troops forced the enemy to retreat towards Kainming, leaving behind more than 400 dead.

It is reported that the Japanese have had to deal with serious anti-war sentiment among their forces stationed at Amoy, in Fukien province. Last week a large number of anti-war leaflets were found in the possession of the soldiers. In this same unit, sharp clashes occurred between Korean and Japanese soldiers, during the last week of July. Approximately 300 Korean soldiers were arrested and sent to Japan.

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Britain, France Poland Accept Bid to Parley

Netherlands Joins in Plea to Five Powers Including Poland

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join in efforts of intervention for peace.

(Reports from London said diplomatic representatives welcomed the mediation offer but expressed doubt that Hitler, after ignoring the appeal of President Roosevelt, would react more favorably to Dutch and Belgian initiative.)

William C. Bullitt, American ambassador, was informed of developments in a conference with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

As the crisis approaches its climax Europe's frontiers were closing one by one. Communications by land, sea and air were coming to a standstill.

The day was filled with reports of the most serious developments. The French official radio announced from Warsaw reports that the German army was mobilized at three points on the Polish frontier, ready to attack through the valleys at the signal for war.

The radio also announced further encroachment on Poland's rights in that Polish trains had been held up in Nazi-controlled Danzig.

Certain routes on the French-Swiss frontier were closed but at other points traffic continued.

The French opened additional gas mask distribution centers for children up to 10 years of age. An additional center for adults was set up in the invalids station adjoining the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign office).

French preparations, virtually complete or ready for instant completion if war should come, went ahead today. A curfew order was introduced for suburban restaurants—which must close hereafter at 11 P.M. beginning tonight.

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ardent, effective and persevering workers from its ranks. Comrade Markoff has for so many years been the guiding spirit and energizer of the Workers School, which he built up into a powerful institution, that his name will always be associated with its achievements. The Party honors one of its best workers, whose loss can be made up only by the greater solidarity of its ranks, in the same spirit in which Comrade Markoff always worked.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party of which he was a member, also expressed its "deep bereavement over the death of Comrade Abraham Markoff."

STATE COMMITTEE GRIEVED
"Comrade Markoff was the personification of the best that there is in our Party," said a statement issued by the State Committee. "He was a friend of every worker

and a guide to every one who was searching for a way of life that would lead out of the morass of capitalist exploitation. As an old revolutionist and a student of Lenin, he well understood the principle that with a revolutionary theory, there can be no revolutionary practice."

"Comrade Markoff was the embodiment of patience towards all people, since as a Communist he knew that only in this way would the Communists be able to win over the people to their position.

"From its very inception, Comrade Markoff was the Director of the Workers School. Under his leadership, the Workers School has developed as the outstanding workers' educational institution of the country. Tens of thousands of students became acquainted with Comrade Markoff, learned to love him and to appreciate what a real Communist is. To our

whole Party, its tens of thousands of friends as well as the thousands of students who have attended the School, Comrade Markoff's death comes as a great shock.

"Now when the enemies of our Party are attacking our Party as never before, and are doing everything in their power to prevent the organization of the democratic front against fascism and war, for democracy and peace, let us work as never before to fill the place of Comrade Markoff with tens of thousands of new Party members. This will only be as Comrade Markoff would have wished it.

"Comrade Markoff, you will not be forgotten."

The statement was signed by I. Amer, State Chairman and Chas. Krumbin, State Secretary.

In the epic struggles of the Bolsheviks in 1905.

He was active in the labor movement for the past 35 years and in 1923 participated in the founding of the Workers School, which institution today, established firmly in cities throughout the United States, stands as Markoff's greatest achievement to the political and progressive education of thousands of workers, professionals and students in America.

He was officially appointed director of the Workers School in 1930. It was under his leadership, zeal and creative abilities, that the School grew until today it is recognized as the leading Marxist educational institution in the country. Schools have been established in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle, Cleveland, Baltimore and in many other places.

At the 15th Anniversary celebra-

tion of the Workers School held at Mecca Temple, December 16, 1938, Earl Browder, in a historic report on the need for Marxist education, paid tribute to Markoff's ability and achievements.

10,000 STUDENTS

Beginning with 46 students in a one-term session in 1923 when the School was founded, Markoff built up an institution that comprised 10,000 students during the last school session. Since 1934, the school has maintained an average yearly registration of between 8,000 and 9,000 students per year.

Despite repeated warnings to desist in his driving, day-to-day activity, Markoff continued to work.

It was indicative of his unflinching zeal and constant Party activities that even up to the very moment of his death, he continued to work, to think only of his task as Director of the Workers School, issue instructions and prepare for the coming strenuous months ahead.

Despite his illness, he was listed to teach for the Fall Session of the School.

His body will lie in state today at 10:00 A.M. at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the game building at noon.

BRANCH 5—8TH A. D. Bronx extend their heartfelt condolences to Comrade Sara on the loss of her mother.

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U.S. and World Peace Aided by Soviet Blow to Axis, Says Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Soviet Union is under moral obligation—everyone knows it has accepted no legal obligations—to go to war when Chamberlain decides, then we are also admitting that the United States of America is under the same or similar obligations.

"But I think that most Americans, the overwhelming majority, will say that the United States does not want to go to war, least of all under the orders of Chamberlain and to enforce his policies. If the United States should find it necessary to go to war, it would only be after much more serious efforts to organize the world for peace, and under conditions decided by the United States itself, and to enforce policies decided by the United States and agreed upon with other powers through negotiations. If the United States could not obtain agreement with other powers, then it would keep by itself. Under no conditions would it surrender its decisions into the hands of Mr. Chamberlain.

"Apply these simple rules of conduct which the United States would under all conditions observe for itself, and you will understand the action of the Soviet Union in reaching a non-aggression pact with Germany. The Soviet Union, despite its sad experiences with Chamberlain and Bonnet, offered a mutual defense pact to Britain and France, if the terms could be agreed upon, which would include military support to any nation in Europe threatened by aggression. But Poland declared flatly she did not need and would not accept Soviet military help; Chamberlain and Bonnet supported this point of view. The smaller Baltic States declared they did not need and would not accept Soviet military help; Chamberlain and Bonnet supported them. The issue boiled down to this: Chamberlain wanted the Soviet Union to agree that any time Hitler attacks, then the Soviet Union will be automatically at war with Germany—but with its hands tied, and unable to move in any way except when and in the manner Chamberlain and his advisers might decide. Chamberlain was even willing to drift into war without even this agreement, provided he could keep the long and dilatory conversations going on in Moscow, and falsely assure the British and French people that thereby he had ensured their safety. Chamberlain's policy became the greatest danger for Poland, the greatest danger for the Soviet Union, for the United States, and for the British and French people themselves. It had to be exposed and smashed at all costs.

"In declaring that it would not attack Germany, the

Browder Radio Address Available in Record Form

The speech by Earl Browder, "America and the Soviet-German Pact," heard over Station WINS last night, is now available in record form. The record which can be played on any victrola or gramophone, may be ordered from the Education Department of the National Committee of the Communist Party, Box 87, Station D, New York City, at \$1.00 per record. Every Party branch should immediately order a record for an open branch meeting or mass meeting. Individuals will find this record a tremendous aid in discussions with their friends at home. Bring the Party's clear and irresistible answer to your community, mass organizations and friends. Order immediately!

Soviet Union was merely repeating what it had always declared as its basic policy. But in obtaining from Hitler a similar guarantee, the Soviet Union won a victory not only for itself but for the peace of the whole world. It smashed the fascist axis, the combination of powers whose joint action had upset the equilibrium of the whole world. It smashed the whole fascist ideology, and released the German people from its hypnosis. It broke the deadlock in which the world had been drifting into war without any serious initiative being taken to stop it. And it built a great barrier against a repetition of the shameful Munich agreement of a year ago which destroyed Czechoslovakia without a blow being struck in her behalf.

"Some light-hearted and shallow-thinking liberals have joined the outcry against the Soviet Union by the Chamberlainites, and characterized the Non-Aggression Pact as 'another Munich.' But we should know every tree by the fruits it brings forth. Americans should first of all judge any event by its effects upon American national interests. The Pact of Munich was a heavy blow against America, admitted now by all, although at the time only the Communists had the courage and insight to denounce it for what it was. The Soviet-German pact, on the contrary, has greatly improved the position of the United States; it has already brought a grovelling protestation of undying affection for America from Japan, broadcasted last night directly to America from Tokio by the same officials who a few weeks ago were bombing Amer-

ican missions, slapping American women, and generally trampling on American rights and sentiments. It has lifted a heavy cloud from America's position which, less than two weeks ago, was described by a very conservative columnist, Dorothy Thompson, as a threat that: 'There will be no Open Door in the Far East, no Monroe Doctrine, and no Europe. . . . We shall have isolation confined to North America.' At one blow, the Soviet-German pact has begun to restore the Open Door in the Far East, to dissolve the threat to the Monroe Doctrine, and has given the first ray of hope that Europe may survive. That 'isolation confined to North America' has been dissolved almost overnight, and the voice of the United States is heard with respect once more in the councils of the world, despite all the wrecking and sabotage of the Tory coalition in the late Congress, which tried to tie President Roosevelt's hands.

"Alfred Duff-Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty in Britain, a few days ago, in a newspaper article, complained against Mr. Chamberlain that he is a poor fisherman because he had allowed Russia to escape from his hook. Yes, the Soviet Union escaped from Mr. Chamberlain's hook, but they had publicly warned him and the whole world many times that they saw the hook, that they would not bite, and if Mr. Chamberlain wanted to do business he should drop his role of fisherman, put away his hook and line, and sit down in serious conference to quickly arrive at an agreement between equals that would meet adequately the world emergency. Let those who complain that the Soviet Union 'betrayed' any people or cause by refusing to bite on Chamberlain's hook, openly answer the question: 'Do you advise the United States to bite that hook? Do you want America impaled at the end of Mr. Chamberlain's fishing line?' If the answer to that question is 'No,' then cease forever your slanders against the Soviet Union!

"There is nothing in the Soviet-German pact of non-aggression that hinders Poland from receiving all the help she has agreed to receive from the Soviet Union. Since she rejected all military help, there is nothing left but materials, which are purely a commercial matter and need no special pact to secure, merely commercial negotiations.

"There is nothing in the pact to hinder the Soviet Union from reaching an agreement with Britain and France, or with the United States for that matter, on ways and means to halt aggression against other states, no matter where it may come from. But certainly, there is much in Soviet experience that will make them very cautious in reaching agreements with any other Power, which it

cannot itself enforce by its own might, as it can enforce its agreement on non-aggression with Germany; the Soviet Union will need serious guarantees before it engages its fate with that of governments controlled by the Gentlemen of Munich!

"It is very enlightening to witness how quickly those who slander the Soviet Union with the charge of 'joining Hitler,' themselves immediately propose that the United States and Britain should answer by forming an active partnership with the other members of the Axis. The Scripps-Howard newspapers have already begun to talk of 'that old and really beautiful chivalry and culture' of Japan, and assure the Mikado that 'her best friends all along have been Britain and America.' And David Lawrence, a writer very close to Hoover and the Republican Party high command, openly proclaims that 'Hitler's surrender to Moscow paves way for United States-Tokyo Alliance,' and to explain that 'British and American capital can furnish the sinews (he means money) of such partnership while Japan can furnish the administrative aid that is needed to industrialize and develop Chinese resources.' Such are the thoughts brazenly printed in the public press by those who organize an unprecedented campaign of vilification and slander against the most peaceful and non-aggressive power in the world.

"The truth is mighty, and facts are stubborn things. The great campaign of incitement being carried on by the apologists of Mr. Chamberlain in America, with the aim to discredit the Soviet Union, comes to a catastrophic shipwreck upon the rocks of American common-sense. All Americans need to do, in order to arrive at a reasonably correct understanding of the Soviet Union and its pact of non-aggression with Germany, is to ask themselves the question: 'How would I want my own government of the United States to act in this world situation? Would I want Washington to deliver over to Chamberlain the power to put us into war with Germany under conditions and at a time dictated by him, and with his control of American armed forces? Or would I prefer that Washington to declare, since America is not immediately threatened and is able to defend herself, that we will fight only when the cause is clearly the cause of peace, and not the sustaining of Mr. Chamberlain's Empire, only when our Government has secured guarantees that we are not fighting merely to impose a new and more horrible Versailles upon the world.'

"The answer to those questions will be agreed upon by the overwhelming majority of the American people. And the verdict thus rendered will at the same time be one of emphatic approval of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, and of its non-aggression pact with Germany."

Communist Resolutions Greeting Non-Aggression Pact Pour In

State C. P. Committee Thanks 'Daily,' Browder on Pact Analysis

The Executive Committee of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, assembled in regular session on Monday, August 28, 1939, hereby expresses its unqualified and wholehearted agreement with the Political Bureau of our National Committee in its evaluation of the international significance of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact.

Each passing day brings additional proof that the application of the Soviet peace policy through the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact is a powerful weapon in the struggle to preserve world peace and in defense of the independence and freedom of those nations threatened by fascist aggression and Munich betrayal.

We are deeply appreciative of the accurate reporting and clarifying interpretation of these world-shaking events in the Daily Worker. To all the members of the Political Bureau, and especially to Comrade Browder, we express our thanks for the illuminating articles and statements which brought the true meaning of these historical days not only to our Party but to our entire nation.

Unanimously passed by the New York State Executive Committee.

(Signed) I. AMTER, State Chairman.
CHAS. KRUMBEIN, State Secretary.

Westchester C. P. Says Pact Is Aid to American Peace

The Westchester County Council of the Communist Party, representing the membership of the Communist Party in Westchester, at a meeting held on Aug. 27, in Mohegan Colony, after a thorough discussion of the International situation, unanimously endorsed the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact, as one of the most valuable of Soviet contributions to world peace and the peace and security of America.

Despite the hysterical attacks, distortions and slanders of the whole capitalist press on the Non-Aggression Pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, it becomes clearer with each passing day, that this pact strengthens the Soviet Union and the peace forces of the world while at one stroke it tremendously weakens the fascist aggressors and their appeasers.

We see, in the signing of this pact, a continuation of the fundamental peace policy which has been consistently followed since the founding of the great USSR. This pact fits into the long established foreign policy of the USSR, which was reiterated by Joseph Stalin in his report to the recent 18th Congress of the CPSU, on March 10, 1939.

The pact has blocked the plans of Chamberlain to sell out Poland in a Second Munich, thereby dealing a powerful blow against the appeasers allies of fascism. As a result of the upsetting of the plans of the Munichmen, the anti-Munich forces in France, England, Poland, and the USA, have been strengthened, thereby making possible the immediate establishment of a real peace front of the non-aggressor nations and the USSR.

The USSR, by its consistent peace policy, has directly aided the USA and the government of the United States could follow its example and play a decisive role in the fight for peace if it adopted a consistent peace policy along the lines laid down by President Roosevelt. We can help establish an effective peace policy in the United States, by defeating the isolationist pro-Munichmen in America

Capital Meeting Hails Soviet Peace Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—An open meeting of the Communist Party of the District of Columbia, having heard a report and discussion of the meaning of the Non-Aggression Pact concluded between the Soviet Union and Germany, hailed this action of the Soviet Government as a contribution to peace and as a blow against the forces who threaten aggression or capitulation to the fascist aggressors.

As peace and liberty-loving Americans, says a resolution unanimously adopted, we especially greet this action of the Soviet Government because:

Letters From Our Readers

EXPRESS VIEWS ON SOVIET-GERMAN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

Legionnaire Sees Setback to Fascism

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion, I wish to say that the Soviet pact with Germany is a victory for peace and socialism and a set-back for Japan's aggression.

The Daily Worker with Manuilsky's report and editorial clears all angles of doubts as to why the pact with Germany is one of socialism's greatest victories.

J. J. Sr.

Non-Communist Congratulates 'Daily' for Clarifying Pact

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

I am not a member of your Party, but I should like to congratulate you on your logical and intelligent treatment of the present world crisis.

Had it not been possible to read your paper, I should have felt just as confused as some of my friends, who are still taken in by the propaganda of Chamberlain's aids.

As a son of Czech people, I can appreciate the stand of the U. S. S. R. and can say that the people of Poland can thank them if their national independence remains whole.

M. S.

Sunday Worker Answers All Questions for Reader

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since the Soviet-German pact, all the head lines and most commentators on radio could not satisfy my love of justice and truth-seeking mind for convincing and reasoning information.

Today I got a copy of the Sunday Worker (Aug. 27) and after reading some parts of it, I felt compelled to confess to you that your paper gave me full satisfaction about just reasoning and factual realities.

Thanks for the service that you are giving to justice.

L. BALIAN.

1. It weakens and leads to disintegration of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis which has been the active organizer of aggression and formentor of war.

2. Because it confounds the plans of the Munichmen, the Chamberlains and Daladiers who hoped to betray Poland as they betrayed Czechoslovakia in order to direct fascist aggression eastward against the Soviet Union.

3. It renders powerful aid to China and to the American people who are directly menaced by Japanese aggression.

4. It strengthens the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism, the most dependable, the most firm defender of peace based on the interests of the people.

For these and other reasons we feel confident that

the American people and all who truly cherish peace and democracy will, despite the smoke-screen of propaganda released through the reactionary press, join with us in greeting the historic action of the Soviet Union and in further organizing of all peace forces to stop aggression.

We now call upon our government to follow the action already taken to support peace with further action, to halt shipments of supplies to Japan and to other aggressor nations and thus help complete the defeat of the aggressors, the beginning of which is signaled in the example set by the Government of the U.S.S.R.

C. P. Longshoremen Spur Party Drive, Hail Peace

At an open meeting held by Unit D-1 Longshore, on August 28, 1939, after a discussion on the Soviet-German Pact, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS: The signing of the pact has been responsible for the breaking of the Anti-Comintern Axis, and

WHEREAS: It has exposed the Munichmen and made it more difficult for Chamberlain, Daladier and company to betray Poland and

WHEREAS: It has isolated the Japanese war makers and destroyed their plans to dominate the East, and

WHEREAS: It has given encouragement to the peace-loving peoples of the world and made it possible for them to unify their ranks to stop the advance of fascist aggression, therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Unit of the Waterfront Section wholeheartedly endorse the Soviet Union's action in advancing the cause of peace and be it further

RESOLVED: That we condemn the reactionary press for their attempts to distort and confuse the real meaning of the Soviet Union's action and be it further

RESOLVED: That we condemn the Trotskyite-Fascist action in slandering the Soviet Union's contribution to world peace, and be it finally

RESOLVED: That we go on record to work more enthusiastically to fulfill our quota for the Party Drive and recommend that all other units in the Party do likewise, in order to make it possible for Comrade Browder to speak more often on the air in this way bringing the truth to the American people.

New England C. P. Greet 'Daily' Contribution on Pact

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The District Committee of the Communist Party of New England unanimously and enthusiastically hailed the peace policy of the Soviet Union in a resolution adopted at a meeting held yesterday.

"We fully agree with the analysis of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact presented in the editorials of the Daily Worker and in the statements of Comrade Browder, our General Secretary, in his press interviews," says the resolution.

"We greet the splendid contribution of the Daily Worker in helping to bring clarity and understanding and pledge to build its circulation. We are doubly determined to complete our quota in the financial drive as speedily as possible.

"Finally, we pledge to continue and intensify our educational campaign on the present world crisis, to reach increasing tens of thousands of people in New England, and to build and strengthen our Party, as our contribution to the forces for peace."

Boston, Mass.

Boosts 'Daily' Boston Drive

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are happy to announce that District One of Boston is enclosing \$120.00 toward the Daily Worker Drive.

DISTRICT 1, Boston, Mass.

History Students See Peace Advanced

Editor, Daily Worker:

We members of the History Class on the C.P.S.U. greet the action of the Soviet Union as a major step for world peace and hereby re-affirm our confidence in the Soviet Union's peace policy and pledge to work for a better understanding of same.

RUTHENBERG BRANCH,
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

Weakened Axis, Democracy Strengthened

Editor, Daily Worker:

Peace and freedom for the people depend on stopping fascist aggression. Thus, the non-aggression pact that Hitler signed is a great stroke for peace by the Soviet Union. It diminishes the chances for fascist aggression against the eastern and western borders of the Soviet Union. Japan, Italy, fascist Spain, as well as Hitler, are each weakened and the Berlin-Tokio axis is cracked. Besides the Soviet Union, China, another great peace force against fascism, is strengthened. So are the anti-fascist peace forces in the United States and other countries.

Fascism and war can be stopped elsewhere, as they have been along their borders by the peace policy of the Soviet people and their economic and armed strength. How? By collective action to stop fascist aggression among the big democracies, including Soviet Russia and the smaller countries. However, as long as isolation, "non-intervention," appeasement continue, the enslavement of the people will continue to threaten or actually involve more and more of the world, including the Western Hemisphere.

W. L.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Inside Brooklyn

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



Last Saturday night I spoke at two large open-air meetings in Jewish neighborhoods at Utica Avenue and Eastern Parkway and at Kings Highway and East 17th Street. I naturally spoke on the German-Soviet non-aggression pact, since this is one of the questions uppermost on the minds of the people at the present time.

At both meetings I sensed a feeling of confusion due to the terrific attack against the Soviet Union in the press, especially in the Jewish papers. Many workers wanted to ask questions before I even started to speak. As I developed my talks and described the great role that the Soviet Union had played for more than 20 years for world humanity I could gradually sense the confusion disappear.

As Bronxites See It

By Isidore Begun
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

While the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact was making history internationally, the farmers of our state were making a little history of their own. Our local history-making should not be ignored even in these world-shaking days.

Student Leader Returns After Tour in Europe

Herbert Witt, executive secretary of the New York District of the American Student Union, returned yesterday on the Aquitania from a two-month student tour of Europe, which he led under the auspices of the American Student Union.

Negroes Urged to Combat Fascist Peril At Fraternity Parley

Alpha Phi Alpha Convention Hears of Threat to Democracy; Speakers Call for Negro-White Unity as Civil Rights Bulwark

Obviously perturbed over the recent turn of developments in Europe, delegates attending the public mass meeting of the 33rd convention of Alpha Phi Alpha at City College, Convent Ave. and 139th St., were warned by Dr. Rayford W. Logan, director of education, of the threat of insidious fascist propaganda which is gradually finding its way into America.

Novik Talks On Pact in Bronx Tonight

Mr. Logan, speaking in the Great Hall and urging the Negro members of Alpha Phi Alpha to concern themselves with the grave problems facing the world, said:

"We're meeting at a time when the lights of peace in Europe are being turned out—perhaps not to be turned on again for a long time if certain men are to have their way about it. In our own country, foreign words are creeping into our minds—Fascism! Anschluss! German-American Bunds!—to take the place of the word DEMOCRACY."

While the organization is concerned primarily with the problems of Negro college graduates, the need of preserving and building a better democracy in America was emphasized by every speaker.

The only discordant note struck at the meeting came from M. S. Savage, president of Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., who said that Communism and Nazism had kissed each other as a result of the pact of non-aggression between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany.

Speaking for Mayor LaGuardia, who sent a wire expressing regret for his inability to be present, Hubert T. Delaney, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, said "the bulwark of democracy is the gaining of one's civil rights. And Mayor LaGuardia has set the pace for all governments who lay claim to democracy, civil rights and human liberty."

Others who welcomed the delegates to New York were—Myles A. Paige of the Magistrates Court of New York, the Rev. William Lloyd Innes and Professor Nelson P. Mead, acting president of City College.

Tuesday's sessions of the convention were devoted to discussions on policies of the organization with respect to housing, health, employment, race relations and peace.

The convention will close tomorrow, Aug. 31, with a banquet at the 137th St. branch of the YWCA.

Storm Warnings Up from Boston To Cape Hatteras

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—Continuance of northeast storm warnings from north of the Virginia Capes to Boston was ordered today, and small craft warnings were indicated from the Capes to Hatteras, N. C.

CIO Technicians Plan Day at World's Fair

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will hold its Federation Day at the Fair on Saturday, Sept. 16. The complete program for the day at the Fair grounds has been completed and is as follows:

Labor Martyr Testifies for Bridges



EARL G. RAMSAY, labor leader in San Quentin prison as a result of a frame-up in the S. S. Point Lobos murder case, is led by a guard to the Harry Bridges deportation hearing. Ramsay testified that Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle, "secret prosecutor," had threatened to hang another murder on him if he refused to sign false affidavits naming Bridges a Communist.

Anti-Fascist Pilots Urge Air Training for Workers

Jimmy Collins Flying Club Appeals for Wider Membership Among Workers; Issues Slogan 'Wings for Democracy'; Give Plane Lessons

The Jimmy Collins Flying Club through its pilot-instructor Joseph Rosmarin yesterday issued an appeal for a larger number of workers to take out membership and thus learn to become airplane pilots.

IWO Official Backs 'Daily' Fund Drive

Green Assails Press Attacks; Urges IWO Support

Dave Green, leading official of the International Workers Order, yesterday issued a statement in behalf of the Daily Worker fund drive campaign and assailed the reactionary press attack in the only paper with the "correct analysis of the present world situation."

"The maze of confusion, slander and outright misrepresentation by the capitalist press of the staunch, consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union is each day being shattered by the Daily Worker. Every progressive and clear-thinking individual looks to the Daily Worker for the correct analysis of the present world situation fraught with the danger of war."

"Thousands upon thousands of the members of the International Workers Order are regular readers of the Daily Worker and today more than ever do they appreciate the role of the Daily Worker as the champion of the forces of democracy and peace."

"We now have an opportunity to express concretely our appreciation to the Daily Worker for its splendid work, by supporting wholeheartedly the \$85,000 financial drive of the Daily Worker."

"As a consistent reader of the Daily Worker, I pledge my wholehearted support in raising funds for the Daily Worker and I, personally, call upon every member of the Order who is interested in the maintenance of the Daily Worker as the champion of Peace and Democracy to follow my example."

"Long live the Daily Worker! Let us all raise funds to keep the 'Daily' alive."

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NMU Wins Fight to Replace Germans With U. S. Seamen

Myers Announces American Seamen to Replace German Crews on Tankers of Standard Oil; War Menace Cited as Company Yields

Replacement of German seamen by Americans on Panama Transport Co. tankers is the result of a long fight that the National Maritime Union of the CIO has carried on, Fredrick Meyers, Secretary of the Atlantic District of the union said yesterday.

Myers' comment was in relation to an announcement that for more than a week, the company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, has been replacing its German crews as tankers came into New York harbor.

The company was notorious for its practice of hiring unorganized and much cheaper German seamen. As against this, Meyers said, the union has always pressed the slogan, "American seamen for American ships."

Now, with a likelihood of war, when there is obvious danger that Nazi gangs in the leadership of some of the crews may take the ships to German ports and not return them, the company is yielding to the demand of the N.M.U.

A hiring hall has been maintained by the tanker company at 7 West Eighth St., Bayonne. The NMU has supplied a large majority of the hundreds of American seamen who have been hired, Meyers said. In all, there are 29 tankers that the company operates. All are registered from Panama.

The committee returned to its investigation of the Silver Legion (Silver Shirts) and their leader, William Dudley Pelley, whom Dies described as a "dictator" and a "racketeer the equal of Al Capone."

Simultaneously, Dies turned over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue committee reports purporting to show that Pelley, who lives in Asheville, N. C., and his organizations have netted \$174,000 since 1931.

Commenting on testimony by Robert B. Barker, a committee investigator, that Pelley has banked \$216,039 during the past eight and a half years, Dies said that the Silver Legion leader is "an agent of a foreign country" in addition to being "dictator of an organization with one than 5,000 members."

Kuhn testified before the committee two weeks ago but has been kept under subpoena in event the group wishes to question him further.

In New York, Kuhn said, "Dies (Chairman Martin Dies, D. Tex.) shouldn't worry about me that way. I worry more about him. I'm afraid he'll go back to Texas."

After issuing the instructions regarding Kuhn and other witnesses, STILL UNDER SUBPOENA

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Soviet Champ



JULIA KOCHETOVA, 16-year-old champion, climbs out of the water as she takes first place for the third time at three swimming meets in Moscow and earns the title of champion of the U.S.S.R.

Only Planks Burn In Navy Yard Blaze, Says Navy

Fire early today on the 10,000-ton cruiser Helena, now under construction at Brooklyn Navy Yard, was caused by an overheated welding machine and damaged only wooden planking on the main deck, Navy Yard officials said. They said the fire would not slow up construction of the ship, which is scheduled to be commissioned about Sept. 18.

Mechanized Cavalry on Way to Fair

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 29 (UP).—The mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade left Plattsburg today, en route to the New York World's Fair. The 15-mile column of tanks, trucks and artillery was scheduled to arrive in Albany for an overnight stop. The brigade took part in maneuvers and is returning to its station at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Joint Committee Asks Hodson for Interview; To Press Demands for Central Bureau for Fired WPA Workers; Fight Discrimination

Acting for a joint committee of the Workers Alliance, WPA Teachers Local 453, and the United American Artists, Moe Howard, Alliance Grievance chairman yesterday asked Welfare Commissioner Hodson to interview a delegation at 4 P. M. tomorrow.

Hotel Union Wins Ballot At Navarro

Picket Line Against Exclusive House Calls for a Contract

The New York Hotel Trades Council of the A. F. of L. yesterday won a collective bargaining election covering employees of the Navarro Hotel at 112 Central Park, South, by a vote of 38 against 13.

At the same time, following out its warning to hotel owners who as yet have not signed the general hotel contract, the union placed a picket line before the exclusive Hampshire House at 150 Central Park, South.

A similar picket line has already been marching in front of Hotel Buckingham, while a strike is in progress at Hotel Governor Clinton.

Minister Faces Murder Charge In Girl's Death

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29 (UP).—The Rev. Walter Dworkick, 42, Polish Baptist Minister, will be arraigned on a murder charge in police court today, accused of plotting the slaying of his daughter, Wanda, 18, to obtain her life insurance.

The actual strangling, police said, was performed by Peter Shewchuk, 21, lanky Chester, Pa., youth.

Epidemic May Delay Opening of Buffalo Schools

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29 (UP).—Postponement of the opening of public schools was considered today as city officials showed concern over the spread of infantile paralysis.

Thirteen new cases of the disease were reported yesterday, bringing the summer's total to 60. One death has been attributed to the disease.

Labor Day Festival

"Socialism in Swing," a short skit with music, will be one of the feature presentations at the cultural festival of the New Jersey Young Communist League to be held on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Presented by the James Caldwell Club, a League branch in Elizabeth, "Socialism in Swing," will be one of many skits, dramatic sketches and choral numbers to be given at the festival.

The festival will take place at the conclusion of the League's and Essex County Communist Party's giant Carnival which will be held that day on the beautiful and spacious grounds of Parkview Tavern (formerly Walnut Grove) in Clark Township, New Jersey.

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We'll March, Not Ride Say GAR Veterans

Boys of '61 Spurn Autos for Annual Parade at Encampment

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (UP).—Members of the Grand Army of the Republic raised their annual cry today that they'll march—not ride—in their 73rd annual encampment parade Wednesday.

There was some doubt, however, that they would carry out their demands, and officials arranged precautionary measures to care for any who can't stand the strain of the excitement, whether afoot or in motor cars.

The 100-odd Civil War veterans able to attend this year's rally are from 90 to 100 years old. They insisted they would walk with the 10,000 members of affiliated organizations in the parade.

"We marched to war, and we'll march in that parade," one veteran said at a meeting over the issue.

The meeting ended without a definite decision, but the GAR's younger element won approval of a plan to have Boy Scouts march ahead of automobiles and carry banners designating state contingents.

Vets Postpone Fete to Greet Returning Boys

11 of 19 Prisoners from Franco Jails to Hail Friendship With

Because of the release of 11 of the 19 prisoners who are now in LeHavre awaiting return to the States and because the seven Americans still in Franco's concentration camps are expected to be released shortly, the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade announce the postponement of the Liberty Bell Fiesta from Friday, Sept. 15, to Friday, Oct. 6, in order that the Fiesta be a fitting homecoming for these Lincoln Brigade volunteers who have spent close to two years in Franco's dungeons.

The place remains the same—Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

A brand new Plymouth automobile will be given away absolutely free at the dance. In addition there will be a famous name band and well-known celebrities.

Funds raised at the dance will be used for the rehabilitation of the 19 prisoners and for the wounded veterans still suffering from their injuries.

GAR Inspects New Weapons



ALBERT JONES, 92, of Boise, Idaho, who served with the Forty-fourth Missouri Infantry, sits behind the latest type machine gun at a special demonstration arranged for the small group of aged Union veterans attending their national encampment in Pittsburgh.

LNPL Hails Growing Political Unity of Labor

Statement Cites League's 'Greatest Contribution to Labor's Progress, Comparing It With Gains in Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Establishment of a solid labor force in the political field comparable to advances made by labor in industry was hailed by Labor's Non-Partisan League as its biggest achievement as it noted its fourth year of activity on Labor day.

"The league, now established in all industrial and many farm areas, is recognized as the permanent organization fighting the political battles of labor in season and out, a league statement declares.

Many bitter experiences have taught labor the vital import of political action, it continues. "It has been its men and women shot down, its strikes broken, its civil liberties violated and social legislation sabotaged by anti-labor legislators and governments. On the other hand it has reaped tremendous benefits in those places where true progressives hold office.

"With the role of government, state or federal, of increasing importance in a complex modern world, labor has realized the urgency of taking just as active a part in political affairs as business has always done. To labor has fallen the vital task of giving leadership and organized form to the will of the overwhelming majority of the people."

Reviewing its activities, the league declares that it has "consistently supported social legislation beneficial to the people as a whole. Its leaders for years prior to the New Deal sought such legislation as the National Labor Relations Act and the wage-hours law. This social legislation, rather than political parties or personalities, remains the central concern of Labor's Non-Partisan League."

Discussing its future activities, the league statement declares, "Alignments for 1940's presidential campaign are still in the process of forming and it is too early to say precisely where league forces will line up.

"But regardless of candidates, it can be written as certain that the league will be in the 1940 campaign in a big way. And it will be campaigning vigorously for those candidates and parties who sincerely offer the best hope of providing jobs, preserving democracy, and protecting the social legislation now on the books."

Lehman to Ask Senate to Fire Judge Martin

Will Call Special Session on Charges at Early Date

ALBANY, Aug. 29 (UP).—Gov. Lehman today announced he would recommend removal by the Senate of County Judge George W. Martin, of Brooklyn.

The governor said he would consult Senate leaders to set a date "as early as possible" for a special session to consider removal charges filed by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, of Brooklyn.

The charges, which have never been made public, were filed after Martin was acquitted of conspiracy charges in connection with an abortion racket which Amen investigated.

Martin filed an answer, also unrevealed, last week and Lehman announced he would decide whether to recommend removal or drop the charges immediately.

"I shall recommend to the Senate the removal of Honorable George W. Martin, County Judge of Kings County," Lehman said in a formal statement.

"I have reached this decision after careful consideration of the charges filed with me by the grand jury for the extraordinary and trial term of the Supreme Court, Kings County, together with supporting data, and the reply to those charges submitted to me by Honorable George W. Martin, on Aug. 22, 1939."

"I will as promptly as possible consult with the leaders of the Senate with regard to the date for convening of the Senate in order to consider the charges against Judge George W. Martin."

Lehman later told newsmen he was anxious that the session be called "at the earliest possible moment."

The Governor made the announcement at a brief conference in the executive offices.

A two-thirds vote of the Republican-controlled Senate would be necessary to remove Martin from the \$25,000 a year position.

Public Enemy No. 4 Held by Chicago G-Men

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (UP).—D. M. Ladd, Chicago head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that "late developments" necessitated postponement of the removal hearing of Joseph Paul Cretzer, 29, public enemy No. 4, and his wife, Edna Mae, who were captured yesterday.

He said questioning of "the man of 20 aliases and most wanted bank robber" and his wife by FBI agents had altered their stories and necessitated checking of alibis. He said a hearing on warrants seeking the removal of both to Los Angeles, originally scheduled before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for today, would be held tomorrow.

The couple was arrested last night in a North Side apartment by FBI agents under Ladd's direction. Cretzer had a pistol but surrendered without resistance.

Admits Slaying Of One Woman, Assaulting Two

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (UP).—Deputy Police Chief Homer Cross today said that De Witt Clinton Cook, 20-year-old typesetter, had confessed the college campus slaying last February of Anya Sosyeva, former Ziegfeld Follies dancer, and two other recent attacks upon women.



When there is a moderate amount of money to spend for food, every member of the family should get on the average of about five servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Of course, if the budget is ample, not only is the family in a position to enjoy a greater variety of fruits and vegetables, but they should also get more servings of them in a day.

The intelligent shopper makes the food dollar go further by taking advantage of the large seasonal supplies of a particular fruit or vegetable, which means low prices.

Right now we find pears in abundance on the markets of the city. In the majority, as usual, are the Bartlett—the familiar yellow pears about the size of an apple.

The Bartletts are now being received from California, the leading pear-producing state, to be followed later by shipments from Oregon and Washington.

SAVE ON GAS BILLS

A good way to save on your gas bills when roasting small or less tender cuts of beef, veal or pork has been discovered. The trick is to cook them over surface burners rather than in the oven. The way to get the roasting effect on the meat is to use Dutch ovens or drip-drop kettles without the cover. The finished product can't be told from one baked in the oven and the gas cost is just one-eighth as much.

And it will not be long before our own New York State will be contributing heavily to the market. From upstate New York we are already receiving supplies of two excellent varieties of pears—the red-checked Clapp pear and the tiny bronze Seckle pear.

That the people of this city like pears, is apparent from the figures of 1938, when 3,785 carloads were received here. Pears, like other fruits, are no longer considered a luxury. They are an investment in good nutrition. They are not only delightful to the taste, they are rich in health values as well. They are good sources of vitamins B and G, and contain some vitamin C. A great part of the value of pears comes from their acid content, but their fuel value is very low, as low in fact, as most green vegetables.

The perfect pear for eating is soft, but not mushy. At the base of the stem it yields readily to a slight pressure of the fingers. Those that have reached this stage of perfection should be eaten immediately or kept a short time only in the refrigerator.

Pears to avoid are those that are wilted or shriveled, because they lack flavor and are generally of poor quality. Another pear fault sometimes seen, is what is known as "Limb-Rub"—which the fruit gets when it is developing on the tree. This usually is a rough discolored area on the surface of the fruit. Underneath, the flesh may be hard and woody.

For salads and fruit cups, pears are one of the best qualified of all

fruits. They have a bland flavor that goes with most tart fruits. Their crisp texture makes them ideal with juicy fruits and their pale color is an excellent foil for highly colored fruits.

In return—the colorful, juicy tart fruits highlight the natural goodness of the pear. Acid fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit or a bit of lemon juice, also help to keep sliced pears from discoloring as they stand.

Pears when used either stewed, baked or fresh, are a timely dessert for the next few months.

In the market this morning an abundant supply of peaches from nearby points and many of the southern states, resulted in a sharp drop in prices. Their quality is of the best and they are selling at very low levels.

Pineapples from Porto Rico are quoted considerably below the figures of the last shipment. They are, for the most part, in the lower brackets. Apples are very plentiful and selling in the bargain class. Other good low cost fruit suggestions include watermelons, plums, cantelopes, honeydew melons, honeyballs, nectarines and seedless grapes.

In vegetables, cauliflower is arriving in very heavy supply from Upstate and showed further reductions this morning. Lima beans and snap beans cost less than yesterday and continue among the outstanding buys.

Other items registering declines are tomatoes, broccoli, and Boston lettuce.

In the wholesale fish market bluefish is lower and a very attractive buy. Seabass also moved down a bit, while butterfish and porgies showed slight advances. However, they are still in the bargain column.

A TIP TO CANNERS

Here is a hint—from Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the

AAA—for home canners who plan to can pears this fall:

"To keep pears from turning dark while they are being prepared for canning, drop each piece of peeled fruit into a solution of water, vinegar, and salt for a short time. Two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to each gallon of water make the solution.

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Policyholders Council Director Bares Vicious Insurance Sales Methods in Letter; Assails 'Vicious Imposition on Helpless People'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP).—A New York insurance counselor today brought to the attention of the National Monopoly Committee industrial insurance sales methods which he termed "a vicious imposition on helpless people."

Gerhard Gesell, Securities and Exchange Commission counsel, introduced a letter by Morris H. Siegel, director of the Policyholders' Advisory Council, complaining that a family of four had been sold 44 policies on which the premiums totaled \$926 annually.

Siegel, testifying before the committee, said that the case involving the family of William Fortune, of 910 Columbus Ave., New York City, was "admittedly an extreme case."

Fortune, a longshoreman, earned \$35 per week, Siegel said. He directed his complaining letter to officials of the Metropolitan

Life Insurance Co., Prudential Life Insurance Co., and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which sold the policies, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and state insurance department officials.

"Can there be any justification for such vicious imposition on helpless people?" Siegel asked in a letter dated May, 1938.

Asking why officials had not reported "this type of racketeering" to the company, Siegel said the explanation could be found in the insistence on greater volume of business.

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Comrade A. Markoff

The sudden death of Comrade A. Markoff, head of the Workers School, has shocked his friends and Party comrades all over the country.

A veteran fighter in the ranks of the working class, Comrade Markoff's achievements are eminently associated with the fifteen years creative work of the Workers School. The impress of his revolutionary enthusiasm, his zeal as a fighter for Marxism-Leninism, and his splendid qualities as a teacher and administrator, will be remembered by thousands upon thousands who came to know and honor him. He died in the midst of unremitting activity. We mourn his untimely death. He has left a monument in the battalions of younger fighters he trained in the fight for the liberation of the working class and mankind.

The Crimes of 'Isolationism' Are Even Clearer Now

When the "isolationist" bloc in the Senate and House blocked revision of the un-neutral Neutrality Act we said their actions were a crime against the peace and safety of the United States.

The "isolationist" bloc is today forced to run for cover. Yesterday leading members of the Republican-Garnier combination sneaked over the news that they would "permit" the Government to dump the shameful Neutrality Act which made us the allies of the aggressor powers. By this act they indirectly confess their guilt as obstructors of America's vital interests. They confess that they can no longer dare to face the American people in the present critical situation as salesmen of the shoddy "isolation" line of goods.

This does not, of course, mean that the American people are safe now from the actions of the reactionary cliques who secretly desire to trap America into the Chamberlain "appeasement" treachery. On the contrary, the "isolationists" are beginning to work in a new way. They are now beginning to send up trial balloons urging that America help Japan and Hitler recover from the effects of the Soviet non-aggression pact.

The "isolationists" never believed in isolation; they knew that this was impossible in the present-day world. It is as plain as a pike-staff that isolationist propaganda was merely a mask for their policy of collaborating with aggressions of the Axis powers and the Chamberlain "appeasement."

The evidence is piling up. General Hugh Johnson is the latest of the reactionaries who is forced to grant that the non-aggression pact which the power of the Soviet Union compelled Hitler to sign has been, as he wrote in his column yesterday, "a break for the United States."

Meanwhile, Ambassador Wilson, recalled by Roosevelt from Germany, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday that the present Neutrality Act is "encouragement to war." Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson went even further and correctly told the veterans that our phony Neutrality Act has been a "contributing factor" to the present war menace.

The Soviet Union's masterly stroke against aggression gives America the opportunity and duty of ridding ourselves of the Neutrality Act. The United States can contribute enormously to its own safety and security now by energetically moving to a policy of embarguing all aggressors, collaborating with the Soviet Union for joint policy against aggression.

False war-making "isolationism" must be buried deep. American leadership along the lines suggested can do it.

Poor Little Power Company

The power utilities cry that they are being driven out of business by "government competition" and "lack of confidence." But the Wall Street Journal gives an interesting insight into the sad plight of these big corporations.

The Wall Street Journal runs a column for small investors who seek information—a sort of Wall Street Advice to the Lovelorn. One of these investors writes in to tell how he was advised some time ago to buy Pacific Gas and Electric Co. common stock. But he "hesitated" because he swallowed the

newspaper talk about how the power utilities were being driven to the wall. Now he finds to his consternation that he has missed out on a nice profit grab, because Wall Street has been sending up the price of the stock. Dear Miss Fairfax, how come and what should I do now? he writes.

The Wall Street Journal replies: It is true that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was forced to give its customers a rate reduction amounting to \$2,700,000 per year. But what of it? In spite of this loss of income, the corporation cleared \$25,000,000 for the year ending June 30! And even though it may have to give its customers still another reduction soon, the company will still be raking in the dollars hand over fist.

In other words, the groaning, moaning and beating of breasts on the part of the utilities, is just so much political play-acting for the purpose of protecting their monopoly profits and escaping New Deal regulation.

Bearers of Un-American Cargoes

Everytime the Federal authorities make a thorough search of one of Hitler's innocent-looking passenger vessels, the American people can breathe a little easier. The raid on the Bremen yesterday was no exception to the rule. In fact, now when Nazi Germany is once more at the height of its war threats against world democracy and peace, it is more than ever necessary for America to be at maximum vigilance.

The recent Nazi spy trials in New York showed, on more than one occasion, that Hitler's passenger ships were nothing if they were not bearers of spies, instructions to spies, and bales of poisonous un-American literature. Here is the link between Hitler and the Bundsters, and the cesspool of Hitler agents who are now actively engaged in spreading anti-Semitism and other fascist racialisms against our constitutional liberties. Here are the carriers of "orders from Berlin" on how to undermine American democracy.

Hitler's ships not only bring over their despised cargo, they oftentimes secretly spirit away Nazi agents to defeat the ends of American justice. It will be recalled that Fritz Griebel, fugitive from American justice and one-time head of the fascist Bund, thus sneaked back to Nazi Germany. Undoubtedly there are others. The Federal government showed commendable concern for the safety of the American people in making such a raid. It should be done more often.

A Surprise for The Japanese Bombers

The Japanese aggressors suffered a rude awakening the other day when their bombers flew over the Chinese capital, Chungking, carrying their usual load of death and destruction. Instead of getting a chance to drop it, the planes themselves were scattered to the four winds. This is a drastic departure from previous bombing excursions over Chungking, when, despite the heroic resistance of the Chinese, the Japanese planes dropped their death cargo almost un-molested.

One reason for the changed and exceedingly unwelcome reception to the bombers was given in the press yesterday which said: "Reports from Chungking told of the first encounter last night between the Chinese capital's Soviet Russian-equipped air-defense squadron and Japanese bombing planes. The Chinese defenders were said to have scattered three groups of Japanese bombing planes in a moonlight battle over Chungking."

The second reason is the crushing setback given to the Japanese fascists when the Soviet Union obtained the non-aggression pact, and the resulting improvement in the already stalwart morale of the Chinese. Is there any wonder why the magnificent Chinese people hailed the Soviet non-aggression pact? They know it is another powerful contribution to China's fight for liberty which the Soviet Union aids in every material, moral and political way.

Wall Street Tells Itself The Truth About Hitler

The Wall Street Journal speaks the mind of the financial money masters. They don't get fooled by their own propaganda. So, while the little journalists all over the country are roaring over the "help" which the Soviet Union's non-aggression pact is supposed to have given Hitler, the Wall Street Journal is expressing its alarm and dismay at the smashing damage which the non-aggression pact has wrought in the affairs of German fascism.

The leading cartoon of the Wall Street Journal yesterday shows Hitler throwing a boomerang which turns right back and smacks him right between the eyes. That boomerang is the non-aggression pact which the might of the Socialist USSR and the bankruptcy of Chamberlain's "appeasement" compelled it to sign.

Wall Street wanted Hitler to be its gunman against the land of Socialism. But the gunman backed down before the might of the USSR. And so Wall Street expresses its bitter disappointment at the damage which the Soviet pact has done to its picked killer.

SERVICE HELD BACK

by Ellis



Michigan Drive for 'History of CPSU' Gets Enthusiastic Response

In recent years the State of Michigan has become nationally famous for the phenomenal growth of its labor movement. The State, for many years a haven for open shoppers, is now the home of one of the most progressive unions in the country, with a short but profound history of struggle.

This young and progressive labor movement has great responsibilities, not only to continue the progress of labor, but for the unification of the farmers, middle class and labor to defeat monopoly and reaction. The labor movement of Michigan is becoming more conscious of its role and is firmly moving toward trade union unity as a basic guarantee that the progressive forces will have a powerful unified labor movement as its firm base.

Reaction and the auto barons have not reconciled themselves to this change. They are using every agency at their command to disperse the progressive forces. The workers of the state have had a good example of the role of the Lovestonite-Trotskyite agents who hid their wrecking activities behind revolutionary phrases.

Coughlin, G. K. Smith, Rev. Norris, American fascist agents, are conducting vicious campaigns against labor, the Jewish people, the New Deal and the Communist movement and have made Detroit their home.

In this setting of a well organized, well financed campaign of wrecking and confusion, the greatest clarity and firmest of leadership is necessary.

The Communist Party as an integral part of this great progressive movement, must, in the words of Earl Browder, "make their greatest contribution to the progressive mass movement by explaining problems, clarifying the relations and alignments of various groups and leaders, by seeing further ahead than others and by transmitting that foresight to the entire mass movement, thereby arming it for quick and correct decisions when the maturing struggle demands it. This is the best foundation for building our own Party, and winning the masses ultimately for our program of socialism, for it will win the respect and confidence of the masses."

The monumental value of the Short History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as a weapon for the Party and progressive movement to aid us to educate a "whole new generation in the study of Marxism-Leninism" for a greater fundamental understanding of our problems and for more initiative in tackling them. Where a study of the book has been undertaken the results have been great and revealing.

Some examples: A class for a period of six weeks was conducted composed mostly of members of the trade unions. These comrades came to the class full of problems: the need to consolidate the union, how to attain trade union unity, how to best involve the trade unions in the political struggles of the day, how to win the farmers for a victory in 1940, etc., etc. The study of the history stimulated much discussion. They saw a living example of the meaning of trade union unity—and how the Russian labor movement united, was able to offer that powerful force which won allies and made the revolution possible and successful. They saw the working class from the very inception of the labor movement developing into the leader of the entire people, the champion of the demands of the peasant and middle class, the liberator of the oppressed nations. They saw clearly in every stage of the three revolutions leading to victorious socialism, the meaning of a Party of a new type—the role of the Party as the vanguard of the proletariat. The comrades were fascinated with the brilliance of Bolshevik tactics—how every move of the Bolsheviks was based firmly on the thorough understanding of the relationship of forces, or the changes in the economic and political situation at any given time. Much discussion followed that famous third chapter

dealing with this problem, and with such examples as "boycott of the Duma" when and under what circumstances. Tactics during the imperialist war of 1914-18, and the difference between the tactics of the Bolsheviks in 1914 and the situation today. The main questions were, "What Lessons Can We Draw?" How can we best apply the Democratic Front tactic in our union and neighborhood. What has changed in the world and in our country since 1919. Since 1929, since 1936. In all classes as well as in the full-time training schools conducted during the months of June and July the most interesting discussion was conducted around chapter four, "Dialectics." This chapter forever destroys the myth that the workers

Thousands at City-Wide C. P. Pact Meetings

Resolutions Hail Soviet Blow to Axis; Amter, Minor, Begun Speak

Thousands attending scores of meetings under the auspices of the Communist Party of New York City last night expressed wholehearted approval of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact after hearing speeches by Party leaders and participating in discussions.

The three largest meetings were at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., where over 1,000 persons, chiefly mid-town needle trades workers, heard Isidore Begun, New York State Educational Director of the Communist Party; at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 2nd Ave., where over 800 persons listened to Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party; and at Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St., where Robert Minor addressed 1,800 under the auspices of the New York State Committee of the Young Communist League.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
At all meetings resolutions favoring the non-aggression pact were unanimously adopted.

The Chamberlains and Daladiers gave up the policy of collective security against aggressors and took up the policy of appeasement in order to instigate the fascists against the Soviet Union, said Begun.

The sell-out of Poland was set in the minds of Daladier and Chamberlain, Begun said, because that would bring the Nazis closer to the Soviet border.

Begun described how the press deliberately buried the statement of Voroshilov, head of the Soviet armies, exposing the fact that the refusal by British and French negotiators and Poland to permit Soviet forces to cross Polish territory broke down the negotiations for an alliance.

Begun said essentially the non-aggression pact is a pledge between 260,000,000 people not to go to war against each other.

In his speech Amter referred to Stalin's warning last March that the Soviet Union would deal two blows for every one of the aggressors and said, "These blows would come from the Red Army, the Red Air Force and the Red Navy. And Hitler knows it. That's why he made peace with the Soviet Union." Discussing the effects of the pact on the world situation, Amter pointed out that it would strengthen the Soviet Union because "one nation, the strongest fascist nation, had agreed not to attack it."

Secondly, in strengthening the Soviet Union it strengthens the world's greatest peace power. The so-called anti-Communist grouping—the Axis—has been almost completely driven apart, he said.

Amter cited the isolation of Japan from its former partners, while "China is jubilant." He further called attention to the differences within the Axis affecting Spain, Hungary and Italy.

cannot master dialectical materialism, that such profound subjects are only for the learned professors and that Marxist philosophy is a luxury which has no bearing on the practical class struggle. The comrades took to this chapter like fish to water, and saw in it the basic guide to an understanding of action.

The Short History of the CPSU is beginning to exercise influence in the intellectual circles as well. Here, therefore, the reactionaries in the campuses have utilized Trotsky's writings to sow confusion concerning the role and history of the Bolsheviks among the students. But the sale of about 120 copies of the book among them already has gone a long way towards clearing up much of the confusion. They see the struggles in a new way and in a profound economic and political setting that is difficult to dispute. The classes conducted among the students by the YCL, help them see, that the ideological struggles in the Russian movement and within the Bolshevik party were not mere intellectual debates, but that the Bolsheviks grew strong precisely as a result of a struggle against alien and anti-Marxist currents within the movement and in the Party.

A typical example of how the Party is beginning to discover the depth and meaning of the book can best be seen in the full-time district training schools. Ten days in each school was devoted to the Short History. Some chapters were studied thoroughly and others given in the form of lectures and questions. Many students were studying Marxism for the first time and were comparatively short time in the Party and revolutionary movement. The essay written during the school entitled "How the Study of the Short History will help me in my work" is a revelation. A former member of the Socialist Party who has been in the C. P. for one year saw the real meaning of Socialism:

"We begin to understand the full meaning of Socialism, become convinced of the necessity to wage an uncompromising struggle against the enemies both within and without the Party, when we read of the struggles of the Party in the Soviet Union in eliminating the reformists from their ranks; in tirelessly exposing the Trotsky - Bukharin wreckers. Without this the revolution could not have succeeded, we take the lesson here in increasing our vigilance."

Says an auto worker from Flint, Michigan who has been in the Party three years:

"To build the democratic front, to develop its tactics, the general character of its component parts require a good understanding of politics and the role of the working class. Since making a study of the history of the CPSU, the problem of orientating myself to this work is easier."

Says another auto worker who comes from a town infested with fascist propaganda:

"To dispel the confusion that every new crisis brings, and to aid in the organization of such movement of the people that victory will follow victory, is the great contribution of the 'History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union,' to the democratic front."

A 22 year old YCLer says:

"The History has left me with a determination that no matter how huge the obstacles confronting the workingclass, to study, to learn, to apply Marxist-Leninist theory, to actively participate in the struggle, is the contribution I can make in the struggle for the immediate needs of the people on the road to Socialism."

These are merely a few expressions of the encouraging signs and only indications of how the proper careful and extensive study of the book can elevate our work to newer and higher levels, can strengthen the political outlook and work of the thousands of young people who have come forward as leaders of the workers in recent struggles.



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Wherein the Capitalist Press Admits Its Machinations To Come to Chamberlain's Aid

Remarkable in the present world crisis is the lightning speed with which the capitalist newspapers here change the tenor of their shrieking headlines and the line of their news.

The hysteria of the capitalist press (and this applies equally to the stuffed shirt New York Times as it does to the vulgar gutter sheet, the Mirror) is caused by its journalistic diets. The reactionary newspapers feed heartily on every official distortion of the facts, every scheming foreign office device to hoodwink the masses in the capitalist democracies and to shield the true intent of the Munich conspirators.

Every trial balloon launched in London and Paris, as well as in Berlin and Rome, flies the Atlantic with the speed of radio and cable to be transformed into next morning's newspaper streamer.

Yet it cannot be said that the sum total of all this is entirely without design or is even haphazard. Throughout, there is a purpose.

That is to get public opinion into a mood favorable to an attempted solution as near to the original Munich as the Chamberlain and Daladier cabal can get away with.

In this regard, the "war of nerves" is being fought in the American capitalist newspaper headlines as well as in diplomatic duels. And it is being waged against the interests of the American people and in behalf of Tory reaction in this country.

In a rather naive way, Webb Miller, United Press European correspondent, cabled about his insuperable difficulties in sifting the whirlwind of Foreign Office concoctions. That is to say, Mr. Miller's complaint of bewilderment was published in an early edition of the N. Y. World-Telegram, but it was yanked out of later issues which were devoted to publicizing the purposeful confusion, about which Mr. Miller had written so uncomfortably.

Here is what Mr. Miller said on this point: "Every diplomatic resource was being used. 'Peace plan' trial balloons, secrecy, partial disclosures, deliberate 'leaks' from interested sources, suppressions—every device of old-time diplomacy and new totalitarian tactics—were invoked."

"It made the task of *** newspaper correspondents almost unprecedentedly difficult in their efforts to avoid being misled."

And to these tricks of the Anglo-French Munich-men and the fascist lie-factories, the American reactionary press added its own brand of confusion.

Yet through it all this much is clear. The Tory Munichmen and their French colleagues, who by their pampering and instigation of the fascist aggressors have brought mankind to the brink of world war, are still trying to make some treacherous, war-inciting deal with the fascist war-makers.

These Anglo-French gentlemen advised the Warsaw government to persist in its refusal to accept Soviet military assistance for Poland's defense. Now they are dicker with Hitler to barter away Polish territory in a futile hope that they can yet overcome the gigantic setback suffered by their first Munich plans.

Perhaps the toughest job of trying to remodel Munich to meet present conditions is that of the Pilsudskite ruling clique.

And it is precisely here where the Soviet Union's great victory in forcing Hitler to sign a non-aggression pact adds to the enormous obstacles in the way of the Josef Beck crowd of conspirators. By exposing before the Polish people (though they are slow in getting the news) that the independence of their nation was jeopardized by the Beck gang who flatly refused Soviet military aid, the Pilsudskites may break their neck trying to hurdle these obstacles to betrayal.

Nevertheless, Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier will go all they can in an attempt to save the pieces of the Munich system of encouraging the aggressor. They will do it, primarily, by attempting to whet Hitler's appetite through Polish territorial hors d'ouvers.

By no means do we wish to infer that Munich will be repeated in the classical manner of the Umbrella man.

But the most drastic efforts will be made to approximate it. No stone will be left unturned by the Anglo-French appeasers to remodel the world situation, which has been so fundamentally changed in the interest of world peace, by the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, closer to the Munichmen's hearts' desire.

However, the Polish people are first on the agenda of these plans to speak up on the new style treacheries and they may veto the whole plot.

Letters From Readers

'A Grade-A Flop'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A copy of letter to the Paramount studios:

"Gentlemen:

"I have read detailed descriptions of 'Our Leading Citizen' from a number of sources.

"It appears to me that this picture has an excellent chance of being a Grade-A flop on account of its vigilante spirit and labor-distorting sequences, to say nothing of its completely false and slanderous misrepresentation of Communist character and tactics.

"I want to assure you that my circle of acquaintances are leaving no stone unturned to make certain that the excellent chance referred to above is not interfered with."

BURRILL FREEDMAN.

Let Us Combat This Nefarious Practice—

Austin, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have not noticed very much in your paper about Maury Maverick and the difficulty that he has been facing recently in San Antonio. This news must be known in all parts of the country.

He is being criticized by all the reactionaries, by the Hearst press and the Quinn machine in San Antonio. There is a malicious whispering campaign afoot to discredit him and his efforts to uphold the Constitution and to grant to the people of Texas their rights of free speech and free assembly.

Every progressive should make an effort to combat this nefarious practice. Letters should be written to the Mayor himself to encourage him in these trying times. He is doing a splendid job in the face of very trying circumstances. Let us give him our support. Let us make known to him that all thinking people believe in and welcome his courageous stand.

BOB O'DANIEL.

Liberals Oppose Move to Censor 'Grapes of Wrath'

SAN FRANCISCO.—While progressives here today denounced as "fascist" the censorship of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" by the county supervisors, the Associated Farmers of Kern County announced beginning of a campaign to extend that censorship on a statewide scale.

Unionists and other liberal forces rose as one man to defend freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights against Monday's action of the supervisors, suppressing "Grapes of Wrath" in libraries and schools. The book is a portrayal by one of America's leading authors of the plight of California's migratory agricultural workers. It depicts the merciless exploitation of farm workers by corporation farms.

In San Francisco, Harold Pomeroy, Associated Farmers executive secretary and state relief administrator under Governor-reject Frank Merriam, declared that the executive committee of his organization would meet this Friday to consider plans for extending the censorship on a statewide scale.

In their censorship campaign the monopoly-dominated "Farmers," who control the majority of the supervisors here and in many other agricultural counties, contend that the novel is "obscene," although the book had received almost universal nationwide acclaim. Censorship opponents maintain that the true reason for the suppression is that the book exposes the ruthless, lawless methods used by the large corporate landowners against the destitute agricultural workers.

Immediately after passage by the Kern supervisors of the Associated Farmers' censorship resolution, the powerful Oil Workers Union, Local 19, passed a resolution condemning the majority of the board and praising Supervisor Ralph Lavin, elected last November with the support of both AFL and CIO workers, for his opposition. The union elected a committee to wait on the next meeting of the board to demand rescinding of the ban.

Explaining his opposition to the Associated Farmers' resolution, Lavin today declared:

"I asked for a roll-call vote, as I wanted to put all the supervisors on record. It seems to me that when we are afraid to have the social conditions of the county portrayed (much of "The Grapes of Wrath" takes place in Kern County—ed.), we have become false leaders of the people.

"The Federal government has laws dealing with the circulation of obscene printed matter and the fact that this book has been allowed to circulate for many months proves to me that there's nothing wrong with it.

"We do not want any censorship based on the Fascist model dictating what we may read in Kern County."

Dan Harris, venerable editor of the AFL Kern County Labor Journal, was scathing in his denunciation of the "tools of the Associated Farmers" on the board. While Gretchen Kneiff, county librarian, explained that as an employee she had no choice but to remove the 40 odd copies of "The Grapes of Wrath" from county circulation, she intimated to Harris that a similar censorship was expected on "Factories in the Fields," factual account of landholding in the state by Carey McWilliams, state director of immigration and housing.

With Harris was Harold Woodard, county grand jury member and Butchers Union official, who declared that the matter would be brought to the attention of the jury, which is presently engaged in investigating brutality in the Kernville camp of juvenile offenders.

Harris said the Central Labor Council would take action on the censorship at its next meeting.

Attorney R. W. Henderson, American Civil Liberties Union leader here, joined the growing storm of protest, declaring:

"In some respects the present board of supervisors has resisted the Fascist tendencies of the Associated Farmers and we are surprised that they should take a leaf out of 'Mein Kampf.'"

"We cannot believe that Kern county has repudiated the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Walter Carter, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said indignantly today:

"Naturally I am against any attempt to institute a censorship of reading matter here. Last spring our locality received unpleasant publicity when the city of Oildale refused to allow the splendid Negro contralto, Marian Anderson, to sing here.

"This action of the supervisors also will only add to the interest already shown in Steinbeck's book here."

Organizer Bill Bonar, of the Hod Carriers' Union, declared: "The attempted suppression of this book of Steinbeck's will only help to advertise it more widely, but as far as we are concerned in the labor movement it is the beginning of a Fascist regime. This helps to expose the faces of these local Fascists."

Ralph Abel, who was recently removed as secretary of the Kern county water commission by the supervisors when he expressed links between the Associated Farmers, the supervisors and Congressman Elliott in a plot to scuttle the Kings River Project in Congress, and who later was appointed to the advisory committee of the Farm Security Administration and is also a member of the farm debt adjustment commission, joined the mass protest against the censorship.

VOROSHILOV: First Marshal of The Red Army

The Thrilling Story of the Steel Worker Who Became the Military Leader of the Invincible Defense Forces of the U. S. S. R.

By PETER YOUNG

A BOY of five and a girl of eight were sitting in the bright sunshine on the edge of a field of golden wheat near a wide dusty, rural road which connected the isolated farmsteads with the villages. They were there for a purpose, they were begging bread from passing peasants and in the villages. The little boy was Klementi and the girl was his sister, Anna. They were the children of Efrem Voroshilov and his wife, Maria Vasilievna. Efrem Voroshilov was a watchman in the railway and lived in the village of Verkhnoye. Before that he had lived in a tiny railway hut on the line, perched on a hill near the village. It was in this modest hut that Klementi Voroshilov, People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR and First Marshal of the Soviet Union was born on January 23, 1881.

Efrem Voroshilov was one of the old type of workers who had seen plenty of misery and hardships in his day. He was both miner and railroad watchman. Before that he had served in the army for 25 solid years—such was the term of "His Majesty's service."

Efrem Voroshilov possessed a none too peaceable temper. Indeed no love was lost between him and his boss, and that is why he never remained at one job for long. All too frequently he found himself without work and left home to seek employment.

But Efrem Voroshilov belonged to that group of workers who were rebels even in those years, constantly protesting against the employers and against savage exploitation. But there were only a few of them, only individuals.

Whenever the Voroshilov family found itself without food, Marie Vasilievna, with tears in her eyes, would send her two children in search of bread. Anna led her little brother by the hand as they walked through the villages begging food from the country folk. Little Klim Voroshilov trotted along with a concerned look on his childish face, bare-footed and with a bag hanging from his shoulders. He was only five years old then and this was his start in life.

At an early age Klim Voroshilov entered on the path traversed by his father, he became a miner. His job was picking out slate. Ten kopeks for a long working day of twelve to fourteen hours was all that Klim Voroshilov earned and never failed to turn his earnings over to his family.

In 1896, when 15 years old, Klim became a steel worker at the Yurev Works at Alchevskaya Station, he had already learned to understand a great deal. He knew why police were stationed on the premises, he knew how the employer made his profit, where this profit went and what workers' "wages" actually amounted to.

Klim hated the czarist police, he could not bear them, and he never removed his cap when he met one of them. On one summer day the workers were returning from work as usual, Klim among them. Almost as soon as they left the factory gates they caught sight of a bulky figure of the new police officer standing near the tiny post office.

"Look," exclaimed one of the workers, "that's Grekov, the new police officer, and he's a regular brute." Without quickening their pace, the workers peacefully passed Grekov, removing their caps. Klim was the only one who failed to do so. Like a tiger, Grekov made a dash for the lad, shouting "Off with your hat!" at the top of his voice.

"Why should I?" thought Klim. But he had no time to dwell on this thought, for in a fraction of a second Grekov had caught him by the collar, Klim's shirt tearing under his strong fingers.

Klim wasn't going to stand this. With both his hands he gripped the snow-white collar of the police officer.

feer's uniform, leaving dark yellow greasy marks of machine oil on it. Grekov was purple with rage, astounded at the boy's boldness.

In reply to his signal, several policemen rushed to the scene. They thoroughly beat up Klim and placed him behind bars in the local police station.

This was Klim Voroshilov's first arrest. He had dared to express his revolt before almost all the workers of the plant.

A young man stood at a machine in one of the shops of the huge Hartmann locomotive works in Lugansk. This was in 1903. Engrossed in his work and thoughts, he did not notice that a police officer had approached him from behind. The young man shuddered as the officer placed a heavy, hairy hand on his shoulder.

"Name? Surname?" growled the officer in a hoarse voice.

"Klementi Voroshilov," replied the worker.

"Put away your work, hand in your tools, go to the office to be paid out and clear out of town in a jiffy! Get me? Now get a move on, you dirty socialist!"

The young worker laughed at this, wiped the oil off his hands and made for the office.

Such was the end of Voroshilov's three months' career at his new job in the Hartmann Works. Klim, "out-lawed," was now compelled to live under the assumed name of Plakhov.

Only three short months before he had found a job at the Hartmann plant. He had procured this job on the strength of a recommendation from his old teacher, S. M. Ryzhkov, who was now employed as teacher in this plant. By this time Voroshilov was a recognized leader among the workers. He had already joined the Social-Democratic Labor Party and had organized an illegal circle in the iron foundry of the Hartmann Plant, one of the largest industrial establishments in Russia.

In 1903 there were some 6,000

workers employed at Hartmann's. The circle organized by Voroshilov had appointed an illegal committee which established contact with the Social Democratic Union of metal workers.

Voroshilov laid the basis for the organization of workers' fighting units. He recruited new members for the Party from among reliable and tested workers. He could be seen as organizer and speaker at many mass gatherings.

The mechanic Voroshilov was discharged, but he remained among the workers in Lugansk. Voroshilov was deported from Lugansk by the police, and the fitter Voroshilov was no longer in town. But the Bolshevik organizer, Plakhov, continued his activities among the local workers.

"Confidential. October 17, 1907, No. 21127."

"From the Governor of Yekaterinoslav Province: 'After examination in special session, in accordance with Article 34 of the State Security Regulations, of the case of the peasant, Klementi Efremovich Voroshilov, now in custody in the Lugansk prison and guilty of revolutionary activity and incitement of workers to strike. His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior, has ruled: that the above-mentioned Voroshilov be exiled to Archangel province under police surveillance for a term of three years, beginning October 1, 1907.'"

With this document as his only credential Voroshilov was sent on the long trek to the inhospitable north.

In December of the same year the Archangel police failed to locate Voroshilov within the boundaries of the province. He had escaped from exile to continue his underground, revolutionary work. The Central Committee of the Party dispatched him to work with Stalin in Baku.

Baku was a fiery revolutionary town, with a pulsating political life. The trade unions, guided by Party leaders, had developed intensive activities. Everywhere one could feel



KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV

the strong leadership of Stalin. With the ardent energy so typical of him, Voroshilov plunged into the work under Stalin's leadership.

Klim Voroshilov left the Caucasus in the Autumn of 1908. His train journey took him across the entire country and on one foggy, nasty Autumn day he emerged from the Nikolayevsky Railway Station onto Znamensky Square in Petersburg, capital of the Russian Empire. In the tense atmosphere of the capital, Klim Voroshilov immediately embarked on underground revolutionary work, in accordance with in-

structions from the Central Committee of the Party. Voroshilov, however, was discovered by the police and spies shadowed his every step. Several days after his arrival, on one night in September, he was arrested.

"Are you Klementi Efremovich Voroshilov, peasant and metal worker?" inquired the police officer when Voroshilov was led into prison. "The same," calmly replied Voroshilov.

"Did you escape from exile?" "I did."

"Well," continued the police officer, "tomorrow you'll be returned to exile, to the same place, Archangel Province, but only a bit further north where there are less people and where the frosts are a bit more biting."

In less than an hour Voroshilov marched out of the prison gates among a group of exiles who were led through the dark streets of the capital, placed in a prison car and sent off to the remote north of Archangel Province, from where he had escaped not so long ago.

(Continued tomorrow)

On the Radio

Editor's Note—The programs listed here are the regularly scheduled releases sent by the radio stations. Because of the world crisis, these programs are subject to immediate change or cancellation whenever any news of importance warrants such change.

Every evening at 8:00 P.M. over WNYC a mass of excerpts on foreign affairs will sum up the news of the day in a program entitled, "America Looks Abroad."

Further, the Municipal Broadcasting Stations will broadcast a summary of the up-to-the-minute news every hour on the hour.

DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

8:30-WIN-U. P. News

WNYC-Federal Trip

WOR-World's Fair Reporter

WABC-Woman's Page of the Air

8:45-WMCA-News

8:50-WNYC-News Around New York

9:00-WFAP-WJZ-Associated Press News

WQXR-Composers Hour

WNYC-Masterwork Hour

9:05-WFAP-News About Women

WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow

9:30-WIN-U. P. News

10:00-WMCA-News WNYC-"Your Child"

11:00-WNYC-News

11:30-WOR-"Keep Fit to Music"

11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"

WOR-Radio Garden Club

AFTERNOON

12:00-WIN-U. P. News

WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the World's Fair

12:15-WNEW-David Love, News of Stage and Screen

12:25-WJZ-U. P. News

12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News

WNYC-Midday Symphony

WIN-"Microphone to the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building

WJZ-National Farm-Home Hour

12:45-WFAP-U. P. News

WOR-Consumers' Quiz Club

6:45-WFAP-Bill Stearn Scrapbook WNYC-News

WHN-Dick Fibel Sports Resume

7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour

WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan Hour

WFAP-Pleasuretime, Warming Orch.

WOR-Six Lomas, Sports Review

WJZ-Easy Aces

7:15-WMCA-"Five-Sixes Final"

WEA-"Song Recital"

WOR-Albert Mitchell, Answerman

WJZ-"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost"

WABC-Lum and Abner"

WHN-Today's Baseball

7:30-WFAP-The Revelers, Male Quartet

WJZ-Edna Mae

WABC-Buddie Clark's Summer Colony

WHN-George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator

8:00-WNYC-"America Looks Abroad,"

News Summary

WQXR-Symphony Hall

WABC-Phil Baker

WEA-"One Man's Family"

WOR-"Name Three"

WJZ-Ransom Sherman's Review

WEA-Bryce Oliver, News Commentator

8:15-WNYC-Concert Orchestra

8:15-WNYC-Program from the Swiss Pavilion at World's Fair

8:30-WABC-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra

WJZ-Hobby Lobby

WOR-Goldman Band Concert

WEA-Tommy Dorsey's Band

8:45-WNYC-Weekly Policy Association

Res.-Table Discussion

9:00-WEVD-Weekly Editorial Debate

Between H. W. Liebert, Paul Birch, Editor, and Leslie Reade, British Journalist and Critic

WEA-"What's My Name?"

WOR-"Confidentially Yours"

WJZ-Horse and Buggy Days

WEA-Music of the Theatre

WOR-"There's a Law Against It"

9:30-WABC-Confederated Spanish Societies

WQXR-"Battlegrounds of Democracy," Forum Conducted by Major Thomas E. Stone, of the National Council of Veterans

WEA-"For Men Only," Guest Stars with George Jessel, Master of Ceremonies

WJZ-College All-Star Football Team vs. New York Giants, Professional World's Championship Football Team, from Soldiers Field, in Chicago

WOR-Dance Music

WHN-Bryce Oliver in News of New York

10:00-WOR-Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator

WEA-WIN-Kay Kyser's Musical Klips

WEVD-Forum Hour

WMCA-Sports Cavalcade

WQXR-Coronet Hour

10:30-WMCA-News WOR-Dance Music

WABC-American Viewpoint

10:45-WNYC-"The Truth Behind the News as I See It," Johannes Steel, News Commentator

WEA-Music by Read By WEVD-Symphonic Hour

10:45-WABC-Archaic Adventures

11:00-WMCA-Harlem Amateur Night

WOR-Trans-Radio News

WABC-Evening News Report

WHN-U. P. News

WQXR-Just Music

11:15-WOR-Second Half of Football Game Between College All-Stars and New York Giants

11:25-WFAP-U. P. News

11:30-WIN-U. P. News

12:00-WMCA-News

WNYC-The Voice of the Theatre

WOR-Trans-Radio News

WEA-Stamp Talk by Capt. Healey

WMCA-Sport Talk

WABC-"Ordie Jonathan"

WQXR-Classical Music

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NEW FIND



Linda Darnell received rave notices for her performance in "Hotel for Women," now playing at the Roxy. In fact, she steals the film from Elsa Maxwell, who doesn't count for anything in the film.

White's Bawdy Scandals Is Still Vintage of '35

By Robert Clark

Unconscious that there have been both right and left wing revues during the four years since he deserted Broadway, George White is offering another old-fashioned edition of his "Scandals" at the Alvin. It is bountiful, beautiful, boresome and bawdy. The first two adjectives apply to that winsome Scottish lassie, Ella Logan, and to the beavies of chorines daintily dressed for the recent hot spell.

The adverse terms, regrettably, must be tagged on the Howard Brothers, except for two sketches, and on the Three Stooges, who would have caused revulsion even during the less reticent days of the Minskys.

While it is pleasant to report that White avoids the smart viciousness of a Bourbon revue like "One For the Money," he does include a single dreary and sordid skit in which a so-called "professional picket" (Willie Howard) is halted by John L. Lewis (Eugene Howard) in his connubial bed because his wife won't sign up with the union. It lacks the necessary blackout line and fell flat even with the tired business men in the \$7.70 premiere seats.

They did not laugh much either at one dirty crack at President Roosevelt, which was hurried over rather quickly, for a revue of this New Deal establishes a record. It is to be hoped that the resultant yawns will cause their purging and that a couple of the hoary burlesque sketches will be taken out in the early dawn, carefully disinfected and buried deeply in Jersey City's garbage dump.

New Smash Hit Songs

It is Miss Logan, with her pert smile and those roguish twinkles in her eyes that Hollywood cameras have been unable to capture, who makes the show seem ebullient and tuneful. The little lassie, garbed successively in plaids, a sailor's uniform and a white Mexican costume, is kept very busy but is al-

Puppet Classes

The famous Puppet expert, Bunin, will conduct regular classes in all phases of Puppeteering starting tonight and every other night at 31 E. 21st St., 3rd floor. The group will concentrate on skits to be used in the coming election campaign. Actors, singers, writers are invited.

Artef Opens with 'Clinton Street'

The Artef Players, who will open their first production of the season, "Clinton Street," at their new home, the Mercury Theatre, during the week of October 4th, have set a price scale of 55 cents to \$1.65 for tickets for all performances, of which there will be nine weekly. They include matinee and evening showings on Sundays, but there will be no mid-week matinee. To date 124 theatre-parties have been sold for the first play, into the month of December. A subscription campaign is also supplementing the advance sale of tickets.

Cast Call for Garden Meeting

If you want to display your dramatic ability and at the same time do your bit over the 20th anniversary celebration of the Communist Party of the United States—there never was a time like the present.

"In Full Devotion" is the title of the pageant which will feature the great meeting at Madison Square Garden on the evening of Sept. 11. Three old hands at the art of fashioning exciting dramatic presentations have written the script, which tells the story of the American labor and political scene since the Communist Party came into existence in 1919. There are all sorts of parts open to aspiring actors and actresses, as well as dancers, professional stage folk and musicians.

To depict graphically the history of the CP.U.S.A. requires the assistance of a corps of talented Negro players and a special appeal is being made to Negroes to join the great cast which will unroll the thrilling story of the last two decades in America.

Every evening at 8 rehearsals take place at the Keynote Club, at 201 West 52nd St. You may drop in there and discuss the possibility of finding a place for yourself in the cast. Or if you are in the neighborhood of the Communist Party office at 35 East 12th St. Street, you may call at the State office on the fifth floor to enroll.

'Roosevelt for Third Term' Film Released by Garrison

Following its sensationally successful previews at the American Newspaper Guild Convention in San Francisco and at the Young Democrats Convention in Pittsburgh, the new musical short "A Musical Message From Hollywood" is announced as ready for release by Garrison Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway. The picture, which was shown at the conventions preceding the overwhelming endorsements of President Roosevelt for a third term, was produced in record-breaking time two weeks ago by the Motion Picture Guild on the West Coast.

The one-reel movie features the new popular song hit, "Mr. Roosevelt, Won't You Please Run Again?" by Jay Gorney, composer of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," with lyrics by Henry Myers. The noted top-flight directors, Frank Tuttle and Herbert Biberman directed the picture which features Charles Purcell and "The Notables" quartet.

Commenting on the release plans for the film, T. J. Brandon, general manager of Garrison Films said, "This musical message will be shown in hundreds, possibly thousands of theatres. If audiences ask their theatre owners to book it, in the few days since the film, victrola record and sheet music have been ready, we have received indications that the song will achieve nationwide popularity shortly. Accordingly, we are preparing to make the film available for bookings in clubs and trade unions at an extremely low price. Copies of the 16mm sound film version may be bought at only \$30 per copy, while records will be set at \$2 per play. Rentals and sheet music are available to organizations in bundle lots at a discount. America wants and America will soon be singing, "Mr. Roosevelt, Won't You Please Run Again?"

N. Y. Radio Program

Representatives from the United States Travel Bureau and from the Travelers Aid Society, New York City office, will appear as contestants Thursday, August 31, at 1:45 P.M. on WNYC's "The Quiz of the Town" program, sponsored by the Federal Writers' Project in New York City.

'Song of the Streets' Opens on Labor Day

The American premiere of the French film "Song of the Streets" will take place at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse on Monday, September 4, Labor Day. Created by the continental director Victor Tr

Boxing Commish Whitewashes Itself

Suspends Mead for Charging Armstrong Was Given Works

By Stan Kurman

The accused sat as judge and jury yesterday, found themselves innocent—then plastered a penalty on the accuser.

General John Phelan, Bill Brown and D. Walker Wear of the State Boxing Commission were the gents who held court to sift charges directly involving them, by Manager Eddie Mead that Henry Armstrong had been jobbed out of the lightweight title which he lost to Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium last week.

Mead brought out three specific charges against referee Arthur Donovan, who as third man in the ring took five rounds away from Armstrong for low punches. The Commission completely exonerated Donovan and suspended Mead for a period of a year and a month for "actions detrimental to boxing." Al Weill, Ambers' pilot, has been conducting a running squabble with Mead ever since the fight was arranged, was suspended for four months for the same reason.

Both suspensions will be lifted temporarily thirty days prior to the third meeting between Armstrong and Ambers, set for Nov. 2 as a welter title test. The suspensions will go back in effect immediately after the fight.

Mead's charges against Donovan were:

- 1—When the boys met in the center of the ring to get last-minute instructions, Donovan warned Armstrong against low-punching but failed to caution Ambers.
- 2—Donovan parted the fighters several times when Armstrong was getting the best of the action inside.
- 3—Donovan had orders to call fouls against Henry.

Testifying under oath, Mead backed down on a dressing-room statement that Commissioner Bill Brown had said that Armstrong would lose six rounds on fouls.

"I heard that statement from a friend," said Mead. "Bill Brown is a perfect gentleman."

Donovan testified that Mead's charges "just ain't so." Both Donovan and Frank Fullam, one of the judges in the fight, denied that they had been given private instructions.

Boxing-writer Lester Bromberg refused to testify on stories that he had written charging that Donovan had been given separate instructions by General Phelan and that Fullam was a last-minute nominee as judge.

So the judge and jury whitewashed the charges against themselves and punished the accuser. It's silly to think that they really got at the heart of the mess. Mead naturally would not say anything detrimental to the Commission under the circumstances. There should be a higher state body to investigate such charges.

With the Tigers leading, 6-1, and Bucky Newsom seemingly stronger than ever, the crowd was filing out when the Yanks came to bat in the ninth. Then base-hits stormed all over Newsom and Joe DiMaggio crowned the rally with his twenty-third homer of the year with two on. That meant the showers for Newsom and Archie McLean, who eventually became the winning pitcher, came on but couldn't stop the spurge until the champs had tied it up.

The Tigers got off to an early lead when Charley Gehring, who has been going great guns since his return to the lineup, clouted his fourteenth homer of the year with one in the first off starting hurler Atley Donald. Donald was relieved by Spud Chandler in the seventh. Spud retired for a pinch-hitter in the amazing ninth.

The outfield needs repair. Ott despite his 27 home runs is slower than in the past. But of course he is a fixture. Frank DeMarco has come through nicely this season and will stay. Joe Moore is improving, but the belief is that Joe's injury of 1938 put him in poor shape and he is a veteran who will find it difficult to make those first ball smashes of other years. The replacements, Seeds and Rippe, are also past their prime, which means that George Jones and John Dickshot, of Jersey City, will get a chance. But a seasoned hitting outfielder will help the Giants. Morris Aronovitch would look good out there. Joe Medwick may be traded. He would pep up the team considerably, but the Giants have little to give for Jumping Joe.

As for the pitching staff, it is shot full of holes. Any one of the staff may move on, except Carl Hubbell and his days up there are limited by time. Among the pitchers who may be on the slave market this winter are Jim Turner of the Phillies the entire Pirate staff, Clay Bryant of the Cubs and possibly one of the Red left-handers, Grissom or Vandemeer. However, the Giants have small chance of nabbing any of these boys unless they put up cash as well as players.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	87	35	.713	—
Boston	74	46	.617	12
Chicago	67	54	.554	19 1/2
Cleveland	66	55	.542	20 1/2
Detroit	62	58	.521	24
Washington	52	71	.423	35 1/2
Philadelphia	41	79	.342	45
St. Louis	34	84	.288	51

GAMES TODAY

Yanks at Cleveland (Night)
Washington at Chicago (2)
Phila. at St. Louis (2)
Boston at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619	—
St. Louis	68	51	.571	5 1/2
Chicago	68	55	.553	7 1/2
BROOKLYN	60	56	.517	12
NEW YORK	59	58	.504	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457	19
Boston	52	66	.436	21
Philadelphia	38	77	.329	28 1/2

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Boston

Grid Dodgers Good Too

FARMINGDALE, L. I., Aug. 29.—With the first full week of practice behind them, this year's edition of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers is fast rounding into shape for their opening game of the season Sept. 14 at Ebbets Field against the Pittsburgh Pirates. All the late arrivals, including Ace Parker who checked in Friday from Portsmouth, are now in camp as the rest of the squad settles down to its second week of hard work.

Bees Down Cards in Only N. L. Game

In the only National League game played, Dick Erickson pitched the Boston Bees to a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals to give the Bees the series, three games to one.

Lyn Lary's wild throw in the fifth inning allowed Buddy Hassett to score the winning run from third.

All other games were rained out. Tot Presnell will face the Cubs at Ebbets Field today while Harry Gumbert will go for the Giants at the Polo Grounds against the Cards.

Hit Parade

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	Pct
DiMaggio, Yankees	89	345	83	130	.405
Fox, Red Sox	112	424	100	153	.368
Mize, Cardinals	117	433	79	153	.358
Killer, Yankees	84	280	67	103	.356
Gehring, Tigers	84	288	69	99	.344

HOME RUNS

Fox, Red Sox	34
Ott, Giants	27
McCormick, Yankees	23
DiMaggio, Yankees	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22
Trosky, Indians	22
Greenberg, Tigers	22
Mize, Cardinals	22

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams, R. Sox	109
McCormick, Reds	102
DiMaggio, Yankees	101
Fox, Red Sox	101
Johnson, Athlet.	94
Mize, Cardinals	93

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Mize, Cardinals	153

Giants Have the Biggest Rebuilding Job for '40

'Scorer' Sees Bonura Through, Moore on Way Out, Drastic Pitching Changes Needed

Although it is only late August, trade rumors are already floating about the air, centering in the main about the Giants. This is to be expected, for the Giants are sorely in need of new blood.

Most of the recent crop of wild stories grows around how to get rid of Zeke Bonura. There is no more genial than Zeke, but the story goes that Bill Terry has just about given up hope on the big Italian boy from New Orleans. Until mid-July Zeke was up there pounding away hits, but since then he has taken a nose dive in batting. Most of his efforts go straight up in the air and come to rest in an enemy's glove. Add to this the fact that Zeke looks comical in the field and you understand Terry's attitude.

One preposterous tale is that the Reds will give Frank McCormick for Zeke and Slim Melton. If they do, Bill McKechnie's head should be examined, for Frank is the leading RBI hitter for the league and a stylish fielder. More probable is that Elbie Fletcher will come from Pittsburgh for Elbie, who is no great shakes at the

Along Fistic Row

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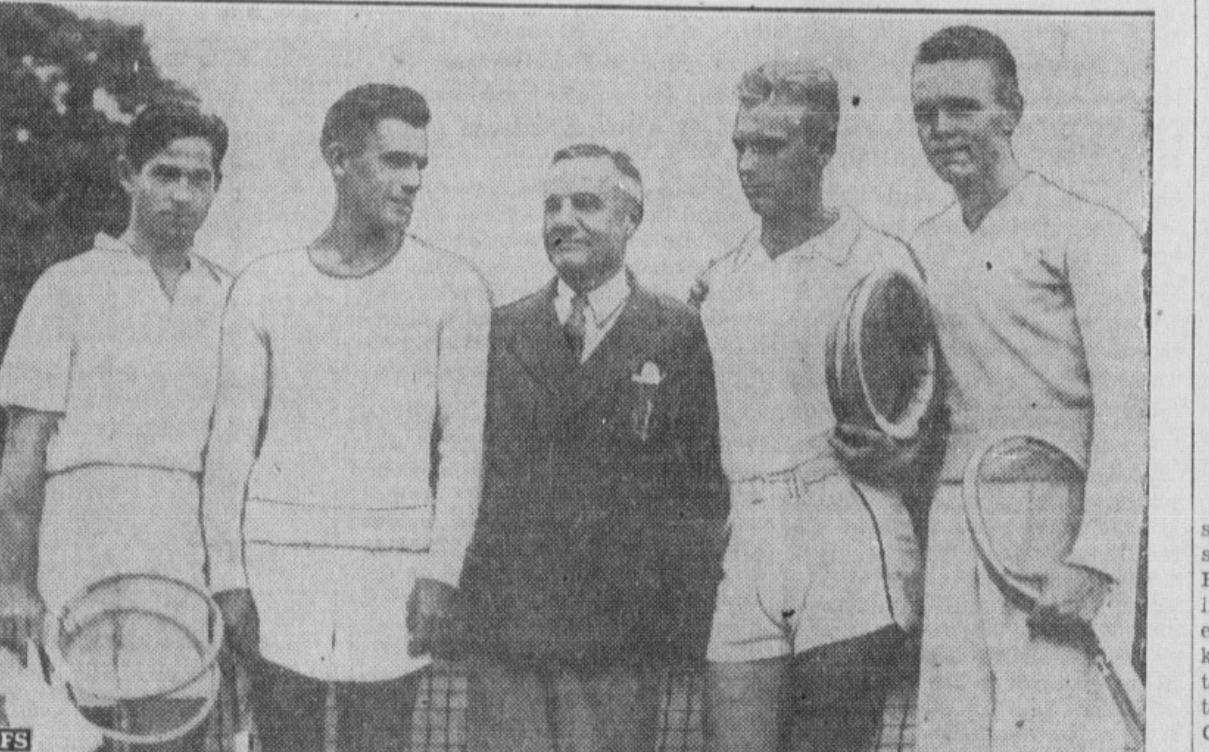
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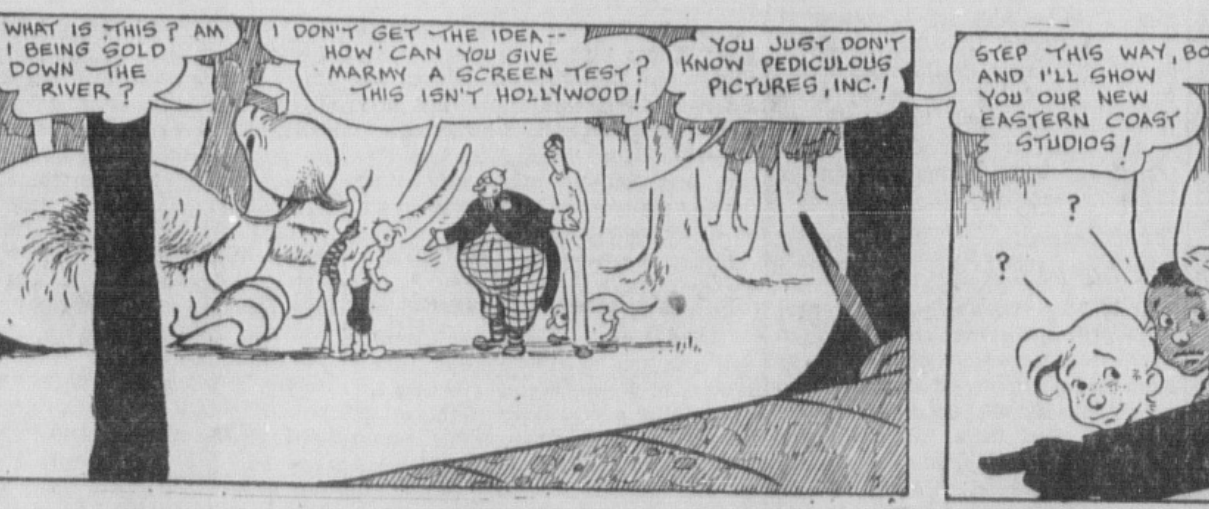
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DAVIS CUP DEFENDERS



Here are the U. S. tennis players who will defend the Davis Cup from the challenge of the Australians starting Sept. 2 at Haverford, Pa. Left to right, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Captain Walter Pate, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer. Not a Budge in the lot, mates.

LITTLE LEFTY



On The Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Saturday, Aug. 26.

Dear Lester:

Was no little confounded the other day to read "On the Scoreboard" predict a ranking hoop squad for NYU, come next basketball season. You might say that I was "talking to the horse" in this race.

Sullivan County has branched out as the basketball mecca summer times, with the cream of the local and nearby talent flocking to the larger resorts for whatever pittance it's worth the hotel owners to have a classy outdoor basketball game-dancing afterwards—on dull, week-day nights.

And if you think I'm kidding about the calibre of the players, take a gander at the lineup that showed here three weeks ago.

MORNINGSIDE NEVELE HOTEL
Irv Dubinsky—NYU D. Kaplowitz—LIU
Aah Resnick—NYU Ralph Sewitch—LIU
Bob Davidoff—NYU F. P. Sewitch—LIU
Frosh R. Kaplowitz—NYU
Frank Turner—NYU Frosh Babe Adier—CCNY

Quartered at this place are the bulk of last season's great NYU freshman team, which is reason for my having stated that I "spoke to the horse."

The Heights school never did occupy much room in the section of my heart devoted to basketball gods, inasmuch as City College took up most of the available space, but, forced to adopt a reporter's dispassionate eye, I must warn of ecstatic exclamations from this source henceforth whenever the subject is NYU basketball.

Remembering that Bobbie Lewis returns to the wars again next season (and what a honey of a ball-player that kid is!), I can still name the Violets' high scorer for 1939-40 from among two other players, and neither is a veteran. Ralphie (Cowboy is the perfect nickname—look at the bowed legs) Kaplowitz is one I have in mind, and I go 'way out on a limb when I say that NOW he's better than Danny, his brother, who wasn't exactly a slouch at the dribble art.

Ralph is long and lean, murder anywhere under the basket, or in the vicinity of the foul circle with a one-handed "western-type" shot from well out deserving of special mention. Ralphie fights, has a fine set-shot (the wooden baskets here have a tendency to slow up a rebound, aiding the set-shooter) and, important, the brains his brother showed often enough for LIU.

Then there's Bobby Davidoff who may be better. He'll score in every game they play him. A broken nose he's sporting can testify to the fact that he fights (Bob cut under for a lay-up with two men hanging on, lost the two men in transit, but banged into a back-board support, nose first). Bob outshines the Cowboy as set-shot, and is more rugged, boasting a pair of shoulders that have the vacationing femmes agog, but lacks Kaplowitz's adeptness under and around the backboard.

But the two complement each other, team up beautifully, and fit perfectly into the NYU scheme of things, which will undoubtedly find Ben Auerbach and Bob Lewis starting with the two sophomore recruits and either of Resnick or Dubinsky, probably the latter. His teammates are particularly effusive about Bennie Auerbach, soph star of the club last year, although Bobby Lewis is practically revered.

Resnick has been playing fine ball here, but is not the scoring threat that Kaplinsky and Davidoff represent. Dubinsky is big, which is important, but is strangely slowed up, and appears to lack much of his last year's form, according to his teammates and this observer.

All in all and it took quite a number of words to accomplish my purpose) I'm agreeing with you, Lester. NYU will win many more games than she will lose. Don't get CCNY short (right unseen I get this plug in for my alma mater) but watch New York U.

Sincerely,
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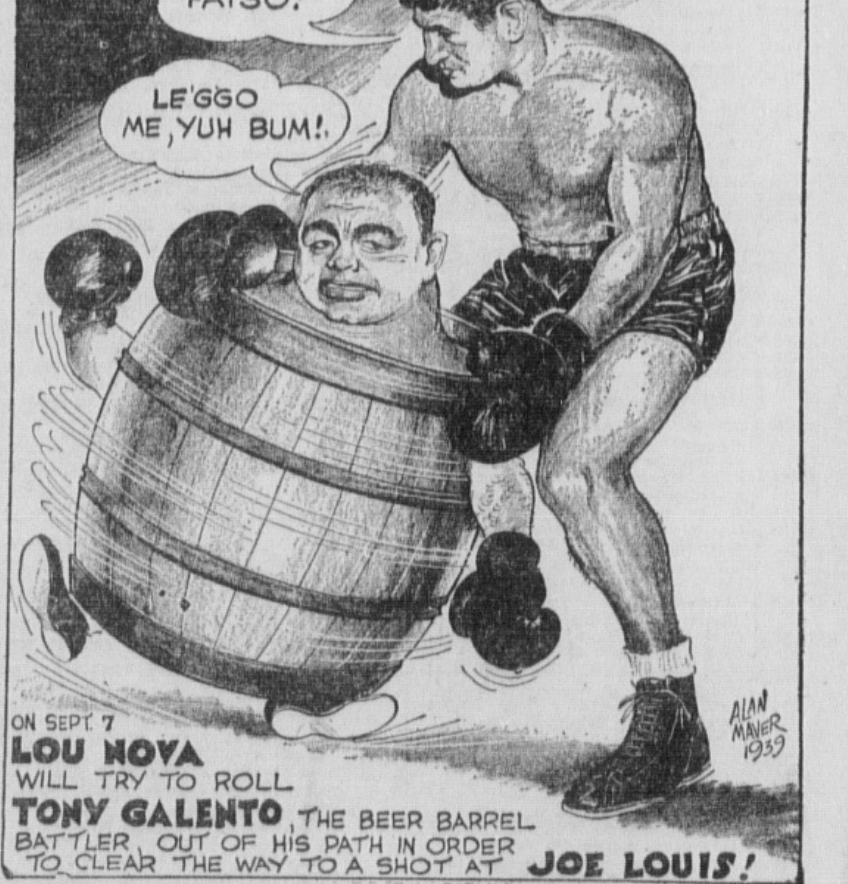
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ON SEPT. 7 LOU NOVA WILL TRY TO ROLL TONY GALENTO THE BEER BARREL BATTLER OUT OF HIS PATH IN ORDER TO CLEAR THE WAY TO A SHOT AT JOE LOUIS!



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SCHOOL REGISTRATION