

ENRAGED BY POLISH STAND, NAZIS BARE BRITISH SQUEEZE ON WARSAW

Molotov Gives Facts Behind Pact as Soviet Ratifies It

Britain Orders Mobilization

French Council Meets and Announces It Had Approved Policy to 'Maintain All of France's Engagements'

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP).—Great Britain tonight ordered full mobilization of her regular fighting forces and began the evacuation of 3,000,000 non-combatants from crowded cities.

Rigid censorship was imposed in Britain, like that clamped down by the French government on Monday, and all telephone and teletype communication with the continent was broken off at 8:40 P.M., apparently under orders of the British government.

No one was permitted to have more than one week's supply of food of any kind.

Civilian aviation came under restrictions. Automobiles and buildings were requisitioned for air raids precautions. Hospitals evacuated patients and doctors and internes, stripped to the waist, cleared the decks for the eventuality of an influx of air raid victims.

The British Ambassador in Warsaw, Sir Howard Kennard, was understood to have informed Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck that if the Poles enter into direct negotiations with Hitler they will be assured of Britain's "full support."

It was reported that Britain is considering Stockholm as a suitable place for any German and Polish emissaries to meet.



KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV

Mussolini Puts Italy on War Basis

'Appeasement' Efforts Continue, Tighten Up on Food Supplies

ROME, Aug. 31 (UP).—Mussolini put fascist Italy on a war basis tonight.

The military establishment was consolidated and last minute regulations announced to conserve the country's economic strength.

Last minute "appeasement" efforts were continuing, however, and Sir Percy Lorraine, the British Ambassador, had a 20-minute conference with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano after which he consulted the British minister to the Vatican.

French Ambassador Francois Poncet saw Ciano twice and later saw the Secretary of State of the Vatican with whom he discussed the matter.

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Welfare Dept. Still Behind On 27,000 Jobs

1,000 Picket for Speed in Filling WPA Quotas

Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York Works Projects Administrator, yesterday revealed that the Department of Public Welfare is 27,000 behind in filling requisitions for WPA jobs.

At the same time he announced that the last of 75,000 WPA workers on projects 18 months or longer were already dropped from the rolls in accordance with the requirement in the Woodrum act, which set September 1 as the deadline.

Yesterday's batch of dismissals, including mostly skilled, semi-skilled and supervisory workers, amounted to over 20,000, Somervell said. He held on to them to the very last day because of the serious shortage of skilled labor and the inability

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Mayor Signs Unification IRT Contract

Will 'Wipe Out' Security Holders Opposing the Deal

Declaring the city would "wipe out" all junior security holders of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Manhattan Railway properties who opposed transit unification under municipal ownership, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday signed a contract to acquire the line for \$151,248,187.

The contract was also signed at City Hall by the majority of security holders assenting to the deal.

The contract, however, will not be effective until 75 per cent of security holders agree to the requirements of the contract. A meeting on this matter is scheduled to take place on Sept. 12.

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Red Army Ready to Crush Foe—Voroshilov

U.S.S.R. Is Calm in Face of World 'Pre-War Fever,' He Says

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—"Though the world outside is gripped by a "pre-war fever," the Red Army "looks calmly and confidently ahead" and is ready to crush any invader of Soviet territory, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet Defense Commissar, told the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. today.

"The enemy will not catch the Soviet Union unawares," he said. Reporting on a new military service bill based on the Stalin Soviet Constitution, Voroshilov said that the Red Army has enormously increased its fighting power since 1930, when the present law was enacted.

READY FOR SURPRISES

"A future war," said Voroshilov amid general applause, "will be a hard battle, but it will unfailingly end in victory for the land of socialism. This requires that we be ready for surprises at any moment."

Revealing that the Soviet Union has tripled the numerical strength of its armed forces in the past nine years, Voroshilov added:

"And here it will be in place to mention that this increase corresponds to the international situation, which is carefully studied by the Soviet Government and the Bolshevik Party, who follow all specific features and zigzags of its development.

"The Soviet Union is a special type of state and it is encircled by states of the hostile capitalist world. Therefore the Soviet Union can only count on its own forces in its defense."

This warning of Soviet defense strength drew stony cheers from the assembled delegates, many of whom are famed Red Army and Navy men.

WARNS FOES OF U.S.S.R.

Jibing at the dismay rampant among anti-Soviet elements in the capitalist countries, Voroshilov warned that anyone who attacked the U.S.S.R. faced certain defeat.

"The enemy will not catch the Soviet Union unawares," he said. "The Red Army and all the many millions of the Soviet people are ready at any moment to take up arms in defense of their socialist country."

"Hatred of the Soviet Union prevents many persons from seeing the land of socialism as it really is. In the hour of decisive events, they will receive a convincing lesson."

"The Red Army will always crush those who dare to encroach on the sacred frontiers of the land of socialism!"

Voroshilov emphasized that the new law on universal military service was being proposed to make the basis of service in the Red forces conform to the Stalin Constitution.

The 132nd article on the present Soviet Constitution makes military

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Hits Duplicity Of Munichmen

British Flatly Refused Basic Preconditions for Negotiations, Molotov Declares, Says Pact Obviates Soviet-German War

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—The Soviet-German non-aggression pact, ratified tonight by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., "bears great positive significance, for it obviates the menace of war between Germany and the Soviet Union," Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov declared in his report to the Soviet Parliament. [The United Press reported from Berlin that the pact was ratified by Germany.]

Molotov gave a clear picture of the duplicity of the English and French governments in the unsuccessful negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Among those in the Kremlin hall as Molotov spoke were Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov and other Soviet leaders.

Voroshilov earlier in the day said that the Red Army, "calm and confident" amid the welter of war excitement in other countries, is prepared to crush any invader.

CITES JAPANESE MOVES

Since the last session of the Supreme Soviet last August, the international situation has not taken a turn for the better, Molotov said, but on the contrary has become still more tense.

"The measures adopted by a number of governments to remove this tension have proved insufficient and void of results," he said. "This applies to the situation in Europe."

"But with regard to the situation in East Asia, as well, as there has not been any change for the better. Japan continues to occupy the chief cities of China and a large part of China's territory with her troops and does not cease her hostile actions against the Soviet Union. Here, too, the situation has become still sharper.

"In the light of this situation, the Soviet-German non-aggression pact bears a great positive significance, for it obviates the menace of war between Germany and the Soviet Union."

RECALLS NEGOTIATIONS

"In order to determine the full significance of this pact, it is first of all necessary to dwell on the negotiations which were conducted in Moscow in the course of the last months with representatives of Great Britain and France.

"The Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations regarding conclusion of a mutual assistance pact against aggression in Europe began as early as April.

"The first proposal of the British Government was absolutely unacceptable, for it ignored the basic preconditions for such negotiations, that is, the principle of reciprocity and equal commitments.

"In spite of this, the Soviet Government did not turn

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Daladier Cops Raid French C. P. Offices

Drive to Suppress All Opposition to Deals with Nazis Pushed

(By Sam Russell)
PARIS, Aug. 31.—The French Communist Party headquarters in Paris was raided and searched today under orders of the prefect of the Seine department. This was the latest development in the action taken against the Communist Party by the Daladier government.

The Seine police authorities have already appointed Justice Combeau to prepare a case against Communist Party members who have been distributing pamphlets in Paris and elsewhere since the suspension of L'Humanite and Ce Soir.

In a meeting of the Communist Party parliamentary group reported by the patriotic newspaper L'Ordre, the Communist deputies reaffirmed their position in favor of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact and "the unshakable will of Communists to participate in the defense of the country against fascist aggressors."

ARRESTS CONTINUE

Appealing for unity of the French nation, 250 trade union leaders today issued a statement to the workers of France, asking them to remain united for defense of peace and independence, security and freedom.

In the past few days, under orders from local police prefects, 150 Communist newspapers have been seized. In Lille, on the Belgian frontier, a court sentenced a leaflet distributor to two months in jail, while in Paris 30 more arrests were made.

From all parts of France comes news of arrests of Communists, indicating that despite the govern-

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Hitler Reveals His 16 Demands

Publishes Part of Correspondence with Chamberlain Which Shows Munich Squeeze Play to Make Poland Yield

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP).—Hitler tonight revealed that until midnight last night he had waited vainly for a Polish representative to meet him and negotiate an "appeasement" settlement of the Polish-German crisis.

A Nazi spokesman reiterated that the British Government had given formal assurance that a Polish negotiator would come to Berlin.

Hitler published the substance of his long correspondence with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain. It was said authoritatively that he had prepared a 16-point agenda for discussion after receiving British assurance that the Polish representative would arrive.

But no word was received from Poland and in Germany this was construed as "brusque rejection" of the Nazi offer.

Hitler's 16 points in essence provided for immediate "anschluss" of Danzig to the Nazi Reich, establishment of a bottleneck corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia, the holding of plebiscites in Danzig and this corridor after 12 months, and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP).—The Navy Department today speeded the building of a vast American defense system in the Pacific, awarding \$12,739,000 in contracts for construction of air bases at Kodiak Island and Sitka, Alaska.

The bases, authorized in a general \$63,000,000 program to augment Atlantic and Pacific air stations, bring to seven the number contracted for. Awards totaling \$14,607,500 already have been made for construction at Kaneohe Bay and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Midway Island, Johnston Island and Palmyra Island, all in the Pacific.

The Kodiak and Sitka contracts were awarded after disclosure that U. S. military strategists have decided to concentrate American de-

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Thousands Pay Last Tribute to Markoff

C. P. Leaders Speak at Burial, Pay Homage to Marxist Scholar and Teacher Who Founded Workers School

Abraham Markoff, Director of the Workers School, whose death on Tuesday of a heart attack stunned members of the Communist Party and progressives throughout the nation, was laid to rest yesterday at New Montifore Cemetery, Farmingdale, Long Island, after more than 2,000 persons had paid final tribute in ceremonies at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

It was more than a tribute to a great Marxist educator, a Communist who had experienced the first fires of a long revolutionary career

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Party Leaders Express Grief in Telegram

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The following telegram, signed by leading members of the Political Committee of the Communist Party, USA, was sent today from Chicago where the party's national committee is now in session, to be read at the funeral services for A. Markoff:

"The undersigned members of the Political Committee, in session in Chicago, join you in heartfelt mourning for the irreplaceable loss to the Communist and democratic movement in the untimely death of our valiant and beloved Comrade Markoff.

"On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of our Party all of us pledge to still higher the glorious banner of Marxism-Leninism, theory and practice for which Comrade Markoff so devotedly gave his life."

Signed: William Z. Foster; Earl Browder; Charles Krumbain; Rose Wortis; Alex Bittelman; Roy Hudson; Henry Winston; Gene Dennis; Robert Minor; Morris Childs.

Intensify Fund Drive, Party Leaders Urge, Before Leaving for National Committee Parley

National and State leaders of the Communist Party, before departing yesterday and today for Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Committee of the Party urged—"keep the funds pouring in . . ."

Israel Amter, New York State Chairman of the Party, declared just before leaving the city: "It seems to me that one appropriate message to our Party membership on the eve of the Chicago meeting of our National Committee would be: 'Intensify the Fund Drive by every means!'"

"Knowing that the present situation calls for greater and still greater activity, the membership will keep those dimes rolling in to make it possible for the Party to meet its increased responsibilities adequately."

Max Steinberg, New York State Organizational Director, said: "After watching the magnificent response

and activity of our Party membership during this past week, there is no question in my mind that the Party organizations will more than meet their quotas in the great Fund Drive.

Charles Krumbain, New York State Secretary declared: "The magnitude of the responsibility now resting upon us demands unstinting effort in the Fund Drive; as I leave for Chicago I am confident that the Party membership generally, New York in particular, will go far over the top in record time."

Rose Wortis, New York State Trade Union Director, as she departed for the Chicago train pointed to the great achievements of the Party in the trade union field and warned that "there are only 92 days left to raise funds for the Daily Worker, the election campaign, Party Training Schools and all the other vital functions of our Party."

Hitler Claims Unmask Nazis, Poles Declare

Warsaw Says Berlin Now Stands Before World as Aggressor

WARSAW, Aug. 31 (UP).—Political circles here asserted tonight that Hitler's 16-point proposal for settlement of the Polish-Nazi dispute showed that German imperialism is "trampling all the principles which govern the world."

This request for so much more than previously was contained in their own protestations—which always have been for Danzig—is proof enough of the necessity for the security measures (including increased mobilization) which were taken yesterday by Poland, regardless of what aggressive intentions Germany may impute to us," an authoritative quarter asserted.

The announcement, it was said, showed "Germany without a mask."

Hitler's proposals, it was contended, demonstrate that Germany no longer is trying for Danzig but is attempting to establish "hegemony over the world."

Publication of the agenda caused an immediate series of official conferences in Warsaw

Defend Youth From Nazi Domination, Urges German C. P.

C. P. and Y. C. L. Circulate Thousands of Illegal Pamphlets Calling 'Parents' Front' to Break Hitlerite Influence

BERLIN, via Paris, Aug. 30.—The Communist Party and Young Communist League of Germany, in a leaflet manifesto being illegally distributed by the tens of thousands throughout Berlin and other German cities, has urged formation of a "parents' front" to break the hold of Nazi influence over the youth.

German Refugees Elated Over Pact With Soviet Union

PARIS, Aug. 30 (ICN).—German opponents of Hitler exiled from their country are delighted at the news of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact.

From reports received from Germany they know that the German people anxiously desire an honorable peace alliance with the Soviet Union. They see in the land of Socialism the most powerful force for peace and the strongest moral support for their fight to overthrow Hitler, to win back peace and liberty.

The German people, however, have absolutely no faith in the intentions of the Nazi regime, and they view the pact as the refutation of all Nazi lies about the U. S. S. R., and the Nazis' reluctant recognition of the Soviet Union's might. From this they will draw fresh forces for their unabated fight against Hitler war-mongering.

Navy Speeds Defenses on Pacific, Alaska

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Defense precautions in the Pacific. The decision is in keeping with American tradition that the greatest strength should be centered in the Western Ocean.

STRENGTHEN CANAL ZONE

Work is expected to begin soon, with probable completion within three years.

Meantime, defenses of the Panama Canal are being augmented at an unprecedented pace—a move which, in conjunction with the Pacific construction, will insure an open channel for any sudden dash into the Atlantic, according to the strategists.

Both War and Navy Departments have cut red tape to spur their vast construction and expansion program. Since approval of appropriations in August, specifications have been drawn, bids asked and contracts awarded for dredging and other operations in the string of Pacific islands which are to be the listening posts of the American Navy for any hostile approach to the United States from the Orient.

Mayor Signs Unification IRT Contract

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for the actual exchange is made. Signing of the contract followed a meeting of the Board of Estimate where the Transit Commission's plan to buy the lines was approved.

Only Borough President George U. Harvey, stating he was against public ownership, voted against the purchase plan.

Affixing his signature to the contract, the Mayor warned junior security holders who are opposing the deal that if they do not accept the terms they will be wiped out and that the city would drive the "hardest and cruelest" bargain it could under the circumstances.

In making the statement he took note of the fact that directors of the I.R.T. adopted resolutions declaring they did not recommend acceptance of the plan by holders of common stock who were to be given \$3 a share.

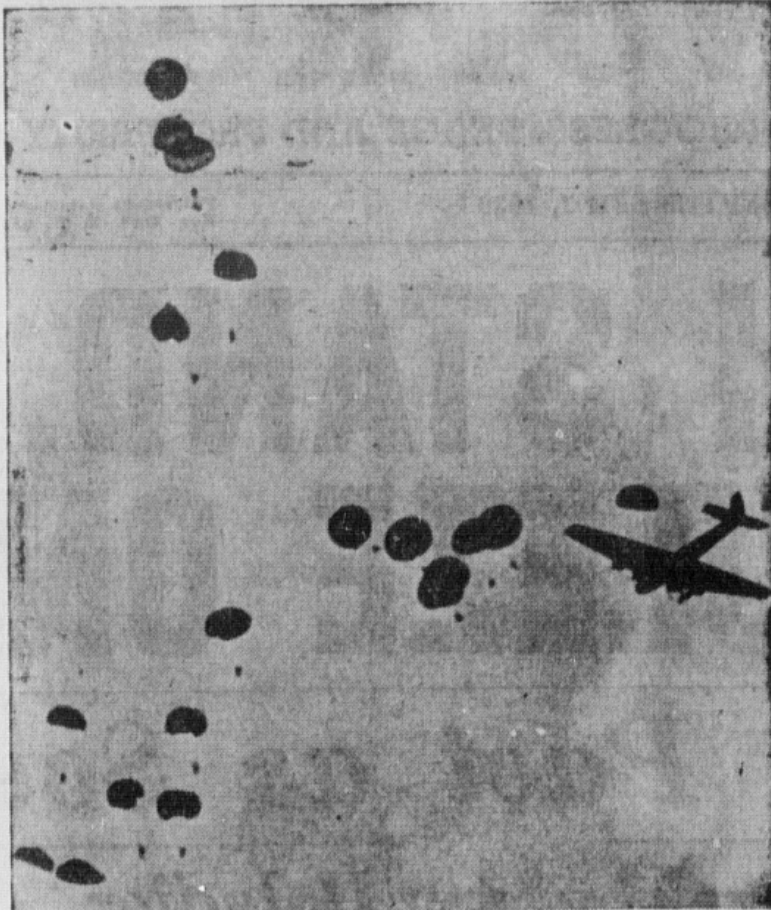
The minority group opposing the deal is said to represent \$5,000,000 of the total purchase price.

Representatives of the majority security holders signed the contract while the Mayor was reviewing the 7th Mechanized Cavalry Brigade in front of City Hall.

When the deal is finally concluded, the City Hall will have acquired all of the city's subway and elevated lines, for last June the Mayor signed a contract to buy the B.M.T. for \$175,000,000.

The Board of Estimate, at yesterday's session, also adopted two resolutions submitted by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick requesting the Transit Commission to approve condemnation of the 9th and 2nd Ave. elevated lines.

Show Soviet Air Might



The annual "Aviation Holiday" which took place recently in the Soviet Union, in which the mighty Red Air Corps displayed its power, was witnessed by a crowd of 500,000 including government leaders and members of the foreign diplomatic corps.



LEFT: Parachutists float to earth after a simultaneous leap from three big bombers. RIGHT: Government leaders, including Joseph Stalin, center foreground, proudly watch the sky parade of the air might of the Soviet Union.

Ship Sailing Cancelled on Holiday Run

Normandie Awaits Paris Orders, Queen of Bermuda Sails for Europe

Fears of war in Europe continued to upset all shipping schedules here as the great French liner Normandie remained at her dock far past sailing time awaiting orders from Paris and practically all holiday cruises were canceled.

The Furness liner Queen of Bermuda was taken off the island run and sailed hastily yesterday for England carrying no passengers and with her port-holes painted solid black. Aboard her were only British members of the crew, less than half their usual complement. She will be used as a troop transport in the event of war.

The United States liner Washington cancelled a week-end holiday cruise and instead is installing extra coits and life-boats for a hurried return trip abroad to pick up some of the thousands of Americans stranded in France and Britain and eager to get home.

The British liner Georgia cancelled a holiday cruise to Halifax, and all French and British lines announced that tourists to West Indies resorts will henceforth be required to show passports and visas.

Aboard the S.S. Washington, which arrived yesterday from Roosevelt family, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, and John Roosevelt and his wife. They declined to comment on the European crisis.

There has been no unusual activity of customs men since they conducted their unprecedented two-day search for arms on the Bremen, finally permitting her to sail 49 hours overdue and accompanied out of port by Coast Guard cutters.

Red Army Is Confident, Ready, Voroshilov Says

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service "an honorable duty of citizens of the U.S.S.R." while the first article of the military service law now in operation restricted service in the active combat units to working people. Non-laboring elements were permitted entry only into the auxiliary services.

"The military service bill proposed by the Council of People's Commissars exactly reflects the Constitution," said Voroshilov.

"Nine years have gone by since the adoption of the military service law now in operation. In that time the Soviet people have achieved enormous successes in consolidating and state of the working people and in building a socialist society. The Soviet Union has become a land of victorious socialism, and all Soviet citizens have equal rights. These profound changes in its social and political base require changes in the military service law."

GIGANTIC ARMS EXPANSION
The expansion of the Red Army has been accompanied by an increase in its technical equipment, the Defense Commissar said. He revealed that there are 43 times as many tanks as in 1930, six and a half times as many airplanes, almost seven times as much heavy artillery, 70 times as much anti-tank artillery, five and a half times as many machine guns. The amount of mechanical equipment per Red Army man, rose to 13 horsepower at the present time from 3.7 in 1930.

The tonnage of the Red Navy rose 230 per cent during this period, Voroshilov said.

"Corresponding with the increase in military equipment," he said, "the structure of the armed forces of the Soviet Union has also changed. The role of skilled technicians and specialists has grown. The state of the armed forces of the Soviet Union reflects as in a mirror the victories of the Soviet people under the leadership of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

The Defense Commissar declared that the new service law "ensures a considerable extension of the reserves."

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ment campaign, the Communists are actively defending their political position and refuse to be swayed in their support for the German-Soviet pact.

Five more distributors appeared this afternoon before a Paris court, but their cases were put off until Monday. They were defended by Paul Vienney, the famous lawyer who took part in the Sampaix freedom of the press case.

Japanese Plane Lands at Prince George, B. C.

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Aug. 31 (UP).—The Japanese "round-the-world goodwill" plane Nippon made an unscheduled landing here today at 6:36 P. M. EDT, presumably for refueling purposes, on its 850-mile flight from Whitehorse, Y. T., to Seattle.

In the air force the term of service for the ordinary soldier is three years, in the coast defense forces four years and in the navy five years.

The bill also provides that women with special training in medicine, veterinary practice, surgery and engineering shall be placed in the reserves and called to military training periods.

Military service will now begin at the age of 19, and at 18 for those who have finished secondary school.

During the term of military service the Soviet citizen enjoys all rights of citizenship and fulfills all obligations of a Soviet citizen.

Mussolini Puts Italy on War Basis

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Mussolini, as Commander in Chief of the army, diverted forces in the Metropolitan (Rome) Territory into two group army corps. The first, commanded by Crown Prince Umberto, contains the armies under command of Generals Marinetti and Grocco, and the second, commanded by Marshal Graziani, comprises the armies under Generals Ambrosi and Bastico.

Mussolini received Senator Gen. Dall'olio and accepted his resignation as Commissar for War Manufactures. Gen. Favagrossa, who was Quartermaster General of the Italian army in Spain, was named to the post.

Another decree imposed fines of \$500 and up to three years in prison for those who hoard foods or merchandise in quantities sufficient to cause price increases.

Communications services were further curtailed and it was announced that effective Sept. 5 the following passenger and transport facilities will be abolished or reduced 50 per cent.

All steam and tramway services will be cut one half; gasoline and naphtha burning motor trains will be suppressed, their services being taken over by steam trains after being reduced one half; motorship cross lake and coastal lake services will be suppressed where shore line automobile and bus services exist and reduced one half where such services do not exist.

Two such wall newspapers are on display in the pavilion. One is the wall newspaper issued by the Soviet troops during the battle of Lake Hassan. Another is the wall newspaper issued by one of the shops at the Magnitogorsk Steel Works. Wall newspapers are published everywhere throughout the Soviet Union and cover virtually every Soviet activity. Moscow alone has some 40,000 wall newspapers in the preparation of which about a quarter of a million people regularly participate.

"In this way can be seen the extent to which news in the Soviet Union is considered an activity of the whole people."

Probe Says Fascists In U. S. Seek Leader

Numerous Nazi Groups Now at Work Here Basing Activity on Race Hatred, Dies Committee Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP).—The House committee on un-American activities tonight, in a preliminary report on its inquiry into fascist activities, said that numerous Nazi and fascist groups are at work in the United States.

"Like Adolf Hitler," the report said, "these American Fascists make their chief appeal to the basest forms of race hatred. Like Hitler, they promise to deliver this country from the menace of Communism. Like Hitler, they heap scorn upon the institutions of democracy. Like Hitler, they urge the short cuts of force and violence."

Asserting that the committee's evidence showed widespread cooperation between about 50 of these Fascist groups, and several attempts to create a permanent Federation, the report said that the search for a "man on horseback" to lead a united movement still goes on.

ALL RACKETEERS

"The charge of racketeering," it added, "is sustained by evidence that all of these organizations are automatically run. In no single case has there been any evidence to indicate that the members of the organizations exercise democratic control over the policies or the treasuries of these self-appointed Fuehrers. Members serve primarily as the source of funds."

In many cases a single Peewee Hitler operates more than one organization at the same time, and in several instances a single fuehrer is the head of a half-dozen or more dues-collecting movements for the rescue of the gullible from one "menace" or another.

"We call special attention to the deplorable prostitution of such words as 'patriotism' and 'Christian' to the selfish ends of these fascist racketeers. We are obliged by the evidence which has been presented before our committee to warn our citizens against the exploitation of these high virtues for ends that are neither patriotic nor Christian."

The report quoted several statements in correspondence obtained during the inquiry in which leaders of the movements expressed belief that military action would be required. One described Fascism as "a patriotic revolt (such as that of the White Russians) against Jewocracy (alias Democracy)."

The committee said that issuance of the report did not mean its investigation of fascist activities had been concluded.

"We have yet to hear many important witnesses on this particular type of un-American activities," it said.

Welfare Dept. Still Behind On 27,000 Jobs

1,000 Picket for Speed in Filling WPA Quotas

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of the welfare department to a requisitions for them.

"We'll be short of skilled labor for some time," Col. Somervell said. Slowness of the Welfare Department to fill WPA jobs, brought the rolls on WPA down to approximately 80,000 today. The quota allowed New York for September is 107,000.

1,000 PICKET

As Somervell made public this situation, at 902 Broadway a picket line of unemployed numbering nearly 1,000, defied rain and marched around for an hour and a half to center attention to their demand that WPA job certification and filling of requisitions be speeded.

The line stretching into 20th and 21st St., was under the joint auspices of the Workers Alliance, WPA Teachers, Local 453 and the United American Artists. While the marchers, carrying placards and shouting slogans were on the street, inside a joint committee of the organizations, headed by Moe Howard, grievance chairman of the Workers Alliance, met with Commissioner Edward Corsi and E. G. Sabine, WPA Labor Relation Director, to press its demand for a central certification bureau through which WPA jobs could be filled rapidly.

The committee also demanded that clothing distribution for which the Department had a half million dollars for two months should be arranged immediately in time for school opening.

TO GIVE OUT CLOTHING

As a result of the conference, Howard announced that Mr. Corsi informed the committee that clothing would be distributed in the next two weeks. Regarding the charge of the Alliance that jobs on WPA are not filled fast enough, Mr. Corsi agreed that in all cases where welfare offices are unable to find suitable persons on relief to fill the jobs, the Alliance will be asked to find the people.

The committee also told the commissioner that Negro and Italian people on welfare rolls are seldom listed for white collar or supervisory jobs. Corsi agreed to order a survey on the question at a number of Harlem welfare offices with a report to be ready within two weeks.

Announcing plans as the provisions of the WPA-wrecking Woodrum bill go into effect, Somervell also made public wage cuts that have been ordered in all classifications on WPA. The cut was a result of the requirement in the Woodrum bill that wage differentials on WPA should not be more than the difference in living costs. But not making additional appropriation to provide for that, the bill forces increases in certain regions at the expense of others.

WAGE CUTS

New York WPA workers will suffer a cut of \$2.60 a month in all categories but in the "Unskilled B" class which includes charwomen, messengers, flagmen, janitors, water carriers and maids. They, numbering about 250, take a cut of \$7.80 a month. The monthly scales are:

Unskilled B	\$52.00
Unskilled A	\$72.20
Intermediate	\$84.90
Skilled	\$87.70
Prof., Technical	\$94.50

Somervell further revealed that firings on the art projects New York City is now sponsoring brought the number of those projects down to 1,783. But their number will not be brought up to the former 4,000 but to only 2,300.

The number on the art projects are divided as follows: art 704, music 626, writers 181, and historical record 265. The quotas are: art 1,000, music 850, historical record 300, while the writers will be reduced to 150.

SOVIET ATTACHE EXPLAINS ROLE OF PRESS IN U. S. S. R. TO JOURNALISTS HERE

Governor Fred C. Cone of Florida and more than a hundred officials and members of the Florida State Press Association were guests of honor at a reception and guided tour held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the Soviet Pavilion as part of the program of Florida Week at the Fair.

Commissioner General H. Tikhomirnov received the members of the association and a brief address on the Soviet press was delivered by Joel Shubin, Soviet Press Attache, for the Soviet Fair Commission.

"As newspaper men," Mr. Shubin said in his welcoming talk, "I assume that you are interested in Soviet journalism, our conception of news, our conception of the newspaper man's job. The Soviet press and the Soviet journalists are direct participants in Soviet life; in such a way that the newspaper man has a role in industry, agriculture and the arts; and on the other hand the worker, the collective farmer, the professional man, has a direct part in the Soviet press."

"Probably nowhere else in the world is such a large part of the actual newspaper writing done by non-professionals; and on the other hand nowhere else do newspaper men take so great a part in organizing and directing through their reporting, vital activities in factory and field, and in the cultural life of the country.

"For the Soviet newspaper man," Mr. Shubin continued, "the big news is the development of Social-

ism in our country, the opening up of our new lands, the advancement of the different peoples in the Soviet Union, the development of our industry, the development of our Soviet culture—in a word, the carrying out of the Five Year Plans.

IMPORTANT AS EDUCATION

"We regard the dissemination of news very seriously. We regard it as an important social function. As important, I might say, as education. Our press is based on the traditions of the revolutionary press founded by Lenin and Stalin, having discarded the sensational journalism of tsarist times.

"Every newspaper is owned and published by some social group, and has the closest links with its readers. The group may be as large as the government which publishes 'Izvestia,' or the Communist Party which publishes 'Pravda,' or a small collective farm which publishes its village newspaper, or the factory workers who publish their factory paper.

"As an instance of the close connection between the newspaper and its public we can cite the Teachers' Journal which has a daily circulation of a quarter million. This newspaper organized urban teachers' conferences at its offices on the problem of raising all students to the 'A' level. The discussions and the resolutions of the conference were published in detail and were read by the teachers all over the country. A considerable number of teachers carried on the dis-

ussion in the columns of the paper, after the conference. Some of the teachers decided to put the resolutions into practice and achieved excellent results.

"At a subsequent conference conducted by the newspaper for rural



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school teachers, President Kalinin participated.

"As a result of these conferences, both urban and rural schools reported successes for the methods devised there. These conferences will further serve as a guide to the

Commissariat of Education and thus become a function of the government. We have here an illustration of one of the democratic processes of Soviet life.

"A similar role was played by the whole Soviet press during the drafting of the Stalin constitution. For months discussion was carried on in the columns of the newspapers. This widespread discussion resulted in changes, new versions, and amendments, which were brought up at the All Union Congress of Soviets which adopted the constitution. Thus, through the newspapers the Soviet people more directly than anywhere else, or ever before in history, participated in making their own constitution.

"As a result of this reader participation the Soviet press has had a phenomenal growth. In 1913 the sensational tsarist press amounted only to 859 newspapers as compared with 8,550 newspapers in 1938, and their circulation was 2,700,000 as compared with the circulation of 37,500,000 in 1938. This growth is particularly vigorous in regions where before the establishment of Soviet power, there were no newspapers at all and in some cases where the inhabitants had not even a written language.

CONSTANT WATCHFULNESS

"An equally important social service of the Soviet press is its constant watchfulness against inefficiencies and shortcomings, providing thereby one of the most important facilities in Soviet life for general self-criticism. This self-criticism involves a continuous examination of the effectiveness of local industries, communal affairs and government activities.

"Criticism is given spot-lighted space, and the local district attorneys are required by law to follow up all these criticisms and add the authority of the government, where necessary, to see to it that these criticisms are heeded.

"A direct way," Mr. Shubin concluded, "in which ordinary Soviet citizens operate as journalists is through the wall newspapers which are published in shops, collective farms, theatres, offices, schools, etc., and even on expeditions of various sorts. Some wall newspapers are handwritten, some are typewritten; and all are illustrated by worker and peasant artists.

"Two such wall newspapers are on display in the pavilion. One is the wall newspaper issued by the Soviet troops during the battle of Lake Hassan. Another is the wall newspaper issued by one of the shops at the Magnitogorsk Steel Works. Wall newspapers are published everywhere throughout the Soviet Union and cover virtually every Soviet activity. Moscow alone has some 40,000 wall newspapers in the preparation of which about a quarter of a million people regularly participate.

"In this way can be seen the extent to which news in the Soviet Union is considered an activity of the whole people."

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Stolberg Magazine Article Is Poor Rehash of Former Fictions, Says R. J. Thomas

UAW President Cites Incongruity of 'Facts' Cited by Labor-Hating Author; Doubts His Competence as Commentator

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Aug. 31.—President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, today termed the anti-union article by Benjamin Stolberg in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post a poor rehash of that author's discredited diatribe against the CIO which appeared in Scripps-Howard newspapers last year.

"The Saturday Evening Post must be slipping badly to rehash the anti-labor rubbish Ben Stolberg palmed off on the Scripps-Howard papers a year or more ago."

"Mr. Stolberg's competence to discuss the auto workers and the auto industry may be gauged from the fact that in his original articles he said that 'General Motors has lost a whole season's business through the great sit-down strike.' It has been pointed out that General Motors sold more cars in that 1937 season than any year since 1929.

"Mr. Stolberg has never been a union member. How does he know so much more than those within the labor movement?"

"The UAW is in no sense dominated by the Communists, and neither am I. To revive this myth at a time when Mr. Stolberg's late hero in the UAW has been repudiated even by the AFL shows the Post writer has no sense of reality or fact."

"But then, the Post is a fiction magazine."

Quiz Detroit Police Head on Gambling Tie

Notorious Union Buster Faces 2-Hour Grand Jury Inquiry

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickett of Detroit was on the stand for two hours today before Detroit's grand jury explaining why he called special meetings of Detroit police captains and lieutenants before the opening of the Grand Jury quiz into the local police departments connections with gambling rings.

It was reported that Pickett, a notorious union buster and labor hater, had learned that his police inspectors had not cleaned up the precincts of betting establishments and that many of the joints were still running wide open.

The records that the Detroit police have on all the places that have been raided in the last year have not yet been turned in to the grand jury.

While the city is in a fever with daily raids on betting places while even the grand jury is in session. (These places are raided one day and the next day open up), Governor Luren Dickinson sent a letter to the Detroit police telling them that a war must be waged on bingo games in churches and bridge parties as "these are the road to gambling and crime."

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Legal Services For Poor Man in Chicago Plan

Lawyers Guild Strives to Cut Litigation Costs in New Set Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Tangling with the law is an expensive proposition. And the average American tries does his darndest to keep out of the courts, stalked by the fear of a lawyer's fat fee.

But last week in Chicago, a group of lawyers were busy at work on a plan to cut the high cost of litigation.

Being born was the Legal Service Bureau of the Chicago Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. A carefully worked out plan calls for the establishment of what is, in effect, a "law clinic."

The whole idea is to give legal aid and advice to low income people, since, in the words of the Guild, it is now recognized "that lawyers cannot continue to service only the well-to-do and that the duty of lawyer is not discharged by rendering service that is beyond the means of the great majority of our people."

\$72,000 BUDGET
Leading figure in the Guild's program is young Alex Elson, a Guild national vice president and the chairman of the committee which worked out the details of the bureau.

Problem No. 1 remains the financing of the project which specifies a budget of some \$72,000.

The plan, however, calls for a self-financing set-up, which will employ 20 attorneys at reasonable salaries.

When Mr. Public has a legal problem, he takes it to the bureau. The bureau quotes him a flat fee, whether it be consultation, the drafting of papers, salary or insurance claim or any type of court defense.

For example, the drafting of a will would cost \$2. Conference fees run at the rate of \$2 a half hour.

Supreme Court Justice Stone was among those who commended the plan.

"Our profession," he declared, "has not succeeded very well in discharging its duty to provide the opportunity for the common man to secure a justice at a reasonable cost."

For the average worker, such a plan means the possibility of fighting for his wage rights, protection against convicting insurance firms, security against conviction and frame-up.

Planned originally as a local program, the projected bureau is getting a national spotlight. Chapters of the guild in many cities are making inquiries and plan to establish similar bureaus.

Sweeping CIO Victory Won at Jersey Refinery
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board today certified the United Sugar Refinery Workers (CIO) as sole collective bargaining agency for approximately 900 employees at the Long Island City refinery of the National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey.

The CIO union defeated the Sugar Refinery Workers branch of the International Longshoremen's Association, (AFL), 820 to 79, in a board election.

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The attacks in Harris' paper today are in exactly the same tone and often the precise phraseology of the letter to employees, signed by the 20 stooges.

Harris was forced to leave Omaha some years ago. He turned up here again in the spring of 1938 supposedly broke, but soon was publishing the "Labor News," which has consistently opposed every progressive measure.

The workers' feeling is running high in South Omaha today. At a noon time mass meeting across from the plant several hundred listened to PWOC organizers mince no words in answering these two attacks. Tonight the PWOC hall in South Omaha is packed with packinghouse workers and their friends.

Today the familiar pattern is being repeated. Every employee today received a letter, signed by 20 company stooges, bitterly attacking the CIO and making unfounded charges. The signers of the letter are all known members of the Armour Employees' Protective Association, ordered disbanded by the NLRB as a company-dominated union.

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City Welcomes a Friendly Army



ABOVE: LT. GENERAL RUGH A. DRUM, commander of the 2nd Corps Area and for the past weeks commander of the First Field Army on maneuvers at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and Mayor LaGuardia are shown receiving the more than 600 motorized weapons of the 7th Mechanized Cavalry Brigade. Below: One of the high-power weapons, a 75-millimeter gun battery, its tow truck on a caterpillar track and the gun crew.

Armour Co. Workers Hold NLRB Poll in Omaha, Nebraska

Election Is First Held by Labor Board in State; Anti-Union Sheet Leads Attack on CIO Packing Union

OMAHA, Aug. 30.—More than a thousand employees in the Armour & Co. plant vote here today in an important National Labor Relations Board election.

The workers will ballot on the single question: "Do you want the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, Local No. 8, to represent you as bargaining agent?"

This is not only the first NLRB election in the state of Nebraska, but the Omaha Armour plant is the last of the seven major Armour plants to come up for election or certification by the NLRB.

It is the last major link in the strong chain forged during the last two and a half years towards a national contract.

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New Evidence Of Violence by Hearst Bared

Guild Gives FBI Knife Thrown by Thug at Sound Truck

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today had possession of a knife thrown at a driver of a Guild sound truck in a new outburst of Hearst violence in the Chicago Newspaper Guild strike against Hearst.

The new attack occurred Monday afternoon at Jackson and Canal Sts. when a truck of Hearst gangsters, which had followed the Guild truck for a block north on Canal, pulled alongside the Guild vehicle. A cursing hoodlum threw the knife which clattered against the door of the Guild truck.

Recovered by the strikers, the weapon was turned over to the FBI for a fingerprint check.

Meanwhile in the wake of the folding of the daily Herald & Exam-

THESE ADVERTISERS ON UNFAIR LIST

The following eleven national advertisers are continuing to advertise in Hearst's Chicago Evening American:

Sears Roebuck & Co., Walgreen Drug Stores, Eastman Kodak; A. & P. Food Stores, National Tea Company, National Distillers Products, Standard Oil, Sinclair Oil, Camels Cigarettes, Chesterfield Cigarettes, Old Gold Cigarettes.

iner, the management is stalling strike settlement negotiations.

Claiming that "a mass of details due to the consolidation" of the Herald & Examiner and Evening American into "the great new Herald-American," has tied up the management until Thursday, Hearstlings asked for a recess.

Purpose of the move was obvious. The management is stalling to test the reaction of the strikers. Part of the same tie-up was the announcement of the management representatives that J. D. Gortatowsky, assistant general manager, Hearst newspapers, who departed for New York shortly before the Herex folded, "did not plan to return."

Gortatowsky has been in charge of negotiations on the management's side of the table.

Reaction of the strikers was typical of their attitude throughout the strike. Saturday night witnessed a most enthusiastic demonstration against Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s biggest store here. Two sound trucks aided the shouting handbillers. More than 30,000 handbills were distributed.

Monday saw the largest outpouring of strikers since early days of the fight. The strikers are all firmly resolved to bring this battle to a quick, decisive and victorious settlement.

CIO Legal Dep't Criticizes NLRB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—A bulletin issued today by the CIO's legal department vigorously criticized recent NLRB decisions in the Chrysler Corporation, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., and American Can Co. cases.

Tanks 'Take' City As Mayor Welcomes Mechanized Army

680 Motorized Combat Vehicles Make 20-Mile Swing Up Manhattan in 40 Minutes; to Camp at Fair

The mechanized 7th Cavalry Brigade—a grim seventeen mile olive-colored column of tanks, combat cars and artillery—roared through Manhattan and Queens yesterday in orderly but noisy parade, displaying to New Yorkers the most modern and hard-hitting section of the armed land defense forces of the United States.

Airplanes attached to the brigade—the eyes of the army—roared overhead. There were "half trucks" armored trucks with regulation front wheels and caterpillar traction behind.

The trucks and tanks were armed with 1,000 machine guns, 230 tommy guns and 2,350 pistols.

In the center of the column came the artillery—sixteen seventy-fives and twelve powerful 4.2 trench mortars.

Deadly .50 and .30 calibre anti-tank guns bristled from the speedy scout cars. Motorcycles moved quickly up and down the column delivering messages and herding the steel battle wagons. The tanks and combat cars were directed by two way radio sets.

And bringing up the rear was the armed "baggage train," the rolling hospitals, machine shops, gas tanks protected by prowling scout cars.

Ohio Miners to Get Pay for Time Lost on Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Ohio coal miners hailed today the decision of the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review to pay benefits to 15,000 of their number who did not have employment during April and early May, 1939, when the coal operators forced the shut-down of the mines.

"It is a great victory for the United Mine Workers in Ohio," stated John Owen, president of District 6.

Unemployment Compensation Administrator H. C. Atkinson, ruled earlier that the miners could not have benefits. Atkinson had been moved from his job as secretary of the Akron Chamber of Commerce by Ohio's Republican Governor.

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Molotov Gives Facts Behind Pact as Soviet Ratifies It

Hits Duplicity Of Munichmen

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down these negotiations and advanced its own proposals. The Soviet Government took account of the fact that for the British and French Governments it would be difficult to make an abrupt turn in their policy, from an unfriendly attitude towards the Soviet Union, to which they adhered only recently, to serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on a basis of equal commitments.

SEE SOVIET IMPORTANCE

"The Anglo-French negotiations lasted four months and showed the representatives of Great Britain and France that in international affairs the Soviet Union must be regarded as a serious factor.

"But these negotiations at the same time brought to light difficulties which we have not succeeded in overcoming. This does not refer to individual formulations.

"The conclusion of a mutual assistance pact against aggression would have meaning only if Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union agreed on definite military measures against an attack by an aggressor. Therefore, for a certain time there took place in Moscow not only political negotiations, but also staff talks with representatives of the British and French armies.

"These negotiations were confronted by the fact that Poland, which the Soviet Union was to guarantee jointly with Great Britain and France, rejected military assistance by the Soviet Union.

"Moreover, the negotiations showed that Great Britain not only did not attempt to overcome Poland's objections, but on the contrary supported them.

DEADLOCK REACHED

"It is clear that in view of the stand taken by the Polish Government and its chief allies, the rendering of military assistance in the event of aggression could not be effected.

"What have the negotiations with Great Britain and France shown? These negotiations have shown that the stand taken by Great Britain and France is permeated through and through with contradictions.

"On the one hand, they demanded military aid for Poland against aggression. The Soviet Union, as is known, was inclined to meet half way providing that it received corresponding aid from Great Britain and France.

"On the other hand, Great Britain and France brought Poland on the scene, and Poland determinedly rejected military aid on the part of the Soviet Union.

"On the one hand, Great Britain and France desired to guarantee the Soviet Union against aggression, on the other, their aid was hedged around by many reservations on indirect aggression so as to have formal and juridical pretexts to avoid rendering aid and leave the Soviet Union isolated in the event of aggression.

SMALL DIFFERENCE

"Now, try to tell the difference between such a pact and more or less concealed fraudulence."

At this remark, the entire audience broke into laughter.

"Great Britain and France manifested extreme slowness and an unserious attitude towards the negotiations by sending people of secondary importance and without sufficient powers to conduct negotiations. Suffice it to say that the British and French military missions arrived in Moscow without definite powers and without any right to sign any convention.

"More, the British military mission arrived in Moscow without any mandate in general and only after demands by our military mission, on the eve of the breakdown of the negotiations, it presented its written credentials which were of vague character and did not have full value.

"Such a light-hearted playing about is tantamount to an attempt to discredit the negotiations.

"What were the reasons for the breakdown of the negotiations? Wherein lie the roots of the contradictions in the stand assumed by Great Britain and France?"

"In brief they reduce themselves to the following: On the one hand, the British and French governments fear aggression and in view of this they wish to conclude a pact with the Soviet Union, since this would strengthen both Great Britain and France. On the other hand, these governments are afraid to conclude a serious pact of mutual assistance with the Soviet Union, for such a pact could strengthen the Soviet Union and this does not correspond to their ambitions.

"It must be admitted that these latter considerations outweighed other considerations. Only in this connection can one understand the position adopted by Poland, which acted at the instructions of Great Britain and France.

"The decision to conclude a non-aggression pact with Germany was adopted when negotiations regarding a military agreement had reached a deadlock, since these negotiations did not show that we could count on a mutual assistance pact.

"We had to set ourselves the question of securing peace by other ways and of obviating the menace of war between Germany and the Soviet Union.

THE INTERESTS OF THE U.S.S.R.

"If the British and French Governments did not wish to reckon with this, that is their affair, but our task is to think of the interests of the Soviet people, of the interests of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, all the more since we are firmly convinced that the interests of the U.S.S.R. coincide with the basic interests of the peoples of other nations.

"But this is only one aspect of the question. Yet another circumstance had to exist. For a Soviet-German non-aggression pact to be able to exist it was necessary that a change should take place in the German foreign policy in the direction of good-neighborly relations with the Soviet Union.

"Only with this precondition, if this second demand was fulfilled, and if the German Government desired to change its foreign policy in the sense of improving relations with the Soviet Union—only then could this non-aggression pact be concluded."

Questions and Answers on the Non-Aggression Pact

QUESTION: If Germany marches into Poland and Poland needs aid and requests it, won't the Soviet Union find a way to give that aid?

ANSWER: To deal with a question like this one, we should never lose sight of what is happening right now. Communists must be able to look beyond their noses, but that doesn't mean to overlook what is happening right beneath their noses.

When we discuss what would happen if Poland is attacked, it is because Chamberlain and Daladier refused the Soviet Union's offer of an effective security pact. If that offer had not been turned down, Poland would be in no danger at all at this moment.

As far as the immediate situation is concerned, it must be recognized that it is not at all certain that the Polish Government will resist if Hitler attacks and it is still less certain that if the Polish government sticks to its guns to the very end and Hitler does attack, that Britain will come to its aid. In fact, aid from Britain is the least certain.

It is from this consideration that we approach the question. If Poland resists and fights for its independence in the diplomatic stage as well as in the war stage and continues to fight, it can be said that regardless of what Great Britain may or may not do, the Soviet Union's policy is to assist every nation that becomes a victim of aggression and fights for its independence.

The question is asked: what would the Soviet Union do if Hitler attacks Poland first and Britain comes to its aid (certainly not the most likely possibility).

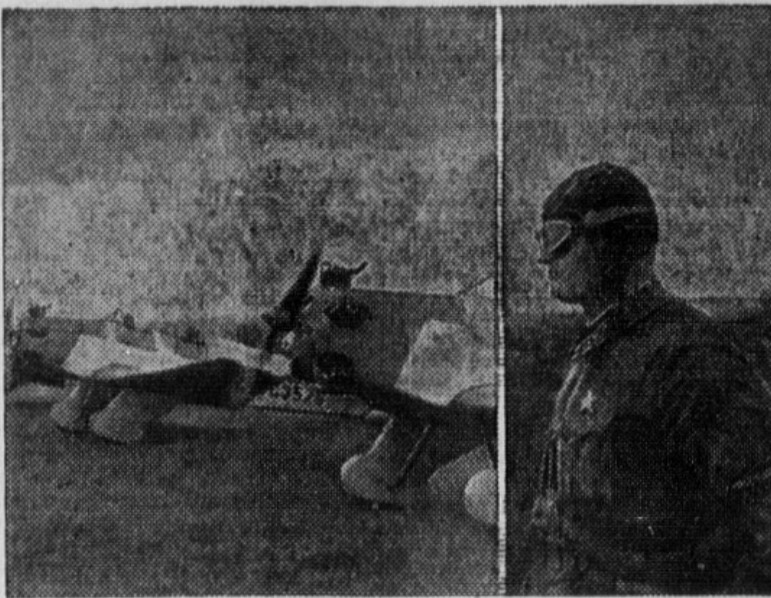
In that case, there can be no doubt what the Soviet Union would do.

In this connection, Voroshilov, in the interview which appeared in the Sunday Worker of Aug. 27, said he had been asked whether he had discussed with the French and British military missions the question of supplying raw materials and war supplies to Poland. To which Voroshilov replied:

"No it was not. Assistance in raw and war materials is a question of trade and conclusion of a pact of mutual assistance, not to speak of a military convention, is by no

means necessary in order to supply raw and war materials to Poland. The United States, like a number of other states, has no pacts of mutual assistance or military conventions with Japan, but for two years now it has been selling raw and war materials to the Japanese despite the fact that Japan is in a state of war with China."

Giving Poland raw and war material is not, in the opinion of the German or any other government, a matter of "treaties." It is a matter of ordinary commerce. If the Polish government will want to buy it, the Soviet government will sell it.



Ready for the Defense of the Land of Socialism: Red Army Airplane and Pilot.

Voroshilov picked the example of the United States and Japan for good reason. Here is Japan waging war against China. The United States by its declared policies is in sympathy with China and opposed to Japan, and yet it sells Japan every war material Japan needs. In the case of war between Germany and Poland, the Soviet Union will certainly not be unfriendly to Poland. Of course, it will sell material. That doesn't even have to be questioned.

As far as supplying Poland with raw and war materials, the Soviet Union would be acting in accordance with its general policy to maintain and strengthen its commercial relations with all countries in the world.

Whether the Soviet Union would send in its Red Army is a different question altogether. Certainly it would not do so unless the Polish government asked for it. And if the Polish government asked for it, that would mean an entirely new world situation.

It will be recalled how in the same interview, Voroshilov told how the Soviet Union believed that the only way it could be effective in helping Poland and checking the aggressors, would be if the Soviet Union had been free to send in its military forces to Poland in order to meet the aggressor face to face "since we have no common frontier with them." But, as Voroshilov revealed, the British, French and Polish military missions had refused such military aid from the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has taken note of this fact. If Poland asks for more than raw materials and war materials, the Soviet Government will find more than one way in which to help Poland help check the aggressor.

Great Britain Orders Mobilization

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British representative, conveyed to Daladier this morning regarding Britain's moves.

There were strong indications in official dispatches from Rome and Berlin that Italy was moving for "appeasement." This was seen in the three visits of Bernardo Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Germany, to the office of Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin. All the visits occurred this morning.

It was learned that France has received fresh assurances that Turkey intends to fulfill her military alliance with France and Britain. The new Turkish Ambassador, Behic Erkin, delivered President Lebrun a personal message from President Ismet Inonu that the alliance remained the basis of Turkish foreign policy.

According to dispatches from Ankara this afternoon final arrangements are under way for early signature of a military alliance. The French Ambassador to Turkey, R. L. D. Massigli, and the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, conferred today with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sarad Oglou.

To Hold Mass Distribution of Browder's Speech

"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 U. S. to act in this world situation?'"

The above quotation is from Earl Browder's penetrating and popular radio address, "Finding the Road to Peace," now available in printed form!

Also ready for mass distribution are leaflets on the Polish crisis in the Jewish and Polish languages.

All Party members are requested to report to their section headquarters all day today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday) for special distribution of this timely, vital literature.

Chamberlain Increases Pressure Against Poles

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narrowed except on British initiative.

Hitler's 16 points were: 1. Immediate "anschluss" of Danzig to the Reich.

2. "Self determination" by the population of a corridor from the Baltic to a line south of the level of Marienwerder (on the East Prussian frontier 45 miles south of Danzig.) [Such "self determination" would take place under the muzzle of Nazi guns.]

3. The plebiscite would be taken among those of the population of this corridor who were eligible to vote in 1918 (when the area was German territory.)

4. This district would be placed under a commission composed of the Soviet Union, Italy, Britain and France. The district would be evacuated by the Polish military and their police. Gdynia would be exempted from the plebiscite and its boundaries would be fixed by German-Polish negotiations.

5. The plebiscite would not be taken for 12 months.

TIME TO RIG BALLOT

6. Special roads and railroads would be specified for through traffic between East Prussia and Germany, and between Poland and the Baltic.

7. A majority vote would decide the plebiscite.

8. Germany would be given an extra-territorial motor road and a four track railroad to East Prussia. If the territory should go to Germany Poland would be guaranteed a similar extra-territorial motor road and railroad to Gdynia.

9. In the event of "anschluss" of the corridor to Germany, Germany would submit a plan for exchange of respective nationals.

10. Poland's extra-territorial rights in Danzig would be balanced by German rights in Gdynia.

11. Both cities would be of purely mercantile character, without fortification.

12. The Hel Peninsula would be demilitarized.

guarantee the rights of minorities left in each other's territories by the most extensive guarantees and allow each minority the organizations in should feel necessary as well as exempt the minority from military service.

15. Both would declare themselves ready for immediate demobilization.

16. All points for the facilitation and effectuation of the above points will be agreed upon between Poland and Germany.

About midnight last night Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, arrived at the office of Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister. He handed von Ribbentrop a message from Chamberlain which the Nazis regarded as totally unsatisfactory. Nazi impatience with the diplomatic delays of the past week was expressed sharply in official summation of the interchanges between Chamberlain and Hitler.

This announcement asserted that "it cannot be expected of the Reich government not only to continue to emphasize its preparedness to take up such negotiations but also to stay prepared for such and yet to be met by empty evasions and meaningless explanation from Polish quarters."

The summation explained that after it had become clear that the Polish representative was en route, the Polish ambassador, Joseph Lipsky, arrived at the foreign office with a "demarche" from which it was learned that "he also was not fully empowered to begin any sort of discussions or to negotiate."

The official summation asserted that on Aug. 28 the British Government announced its preparedness to "mediate between Germany and Poland." Next day Germany replied that it was willing to accept "British mediation or suggestions."

Urging speed, the announcement continued, Germany "declared itself prepared to receive a representative of the Polish Government up to the evening of Aug. 30 on condition that he have full powers not only to discuss but to conduct negotiations and conclude them."

Instead of acceptance, the report went on, Germany received reports of Polish mobilization "and not until almost midnight of Aug. 30 assurance by the British Government that it was ready on its part to promote negotiations."

The same competent German quarters said that when Sir Neville Henderson last night handed the latest British note to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, he had been fully apprised of the Reich's attitude toward the British statement and consequently no German reply is to be expected.

Soviet Pact Hailed From All Sections Of the Nation

1,500 YCL Leaders and Members Vote on Pact as 'Great Victory for Democracy and Peace' at Plaza Rally

Resolution adopted at N. Y. City Y. C. L. meeting, August 29th, 1939, at Manhattan Plaza. Vote out of 1,500 present: All in favor, none opposing, 3 abstentions.

The non-aggression pact which the Soviet Union and Germany have signed demonstrates once again that the land of Socialist democracy is the leader of the forces fighting for peace, for the freedom of nations, and against fascism.

We, 1,500 leaders and members of the Young Communist League of New York, rejoice at the great victory for democracy and peace that this pact represents.

We see this pact as a great strengthening of the peace forces of the entire world. By smashing the war-making Rome-Berlin-Tokio Triangle, it has strengthened the position of the U. S. as a vital force for world peace. We know that the Nazi-Fascist and Japanese menace in Latin America will be greatly undermined by the Soviet Union's great action. The Japanese aggression in China and everywhere else, is especially seriously weakened.

It is for these reasons that the peace-loving peoples of the world rejoice at the Soviet Union's action.

Reactionary Wall Street newspapers are carrying on their usual campaign of falsehood and slander with an eye to the coming 1939 and 1940 elections. Their campaign is directed not only against the Communist movement, but also against the entire people's movement for peace and progress.

To combat this campaign of slander we pledge ourselves to: (1) To spread the truth about the contribution of the Soviet Union to the struggle against aggression by every means at our disposal including the distribution of the Daily Worker. (2) To aid the election of Amter, Begun, Cacchione and Crosbie. (3) To build the Y.C.L. in New York into a bigger and better and more powerful organization—a model for the youth of the nation.

Ohio Communist Party Branch Calls Pact Blow to Axis

In a wire sent to Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party and the National Committee, 300 branch executives of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, characterized the non-aggression pact as a blow to the Munichmen and Hitler and praised the Daily Worker for its part in clarifying and bringing the full significance of the pact to the people. Below is the full text of the statement: Dear Comrades:

At a meeting of 300 members of branch executives of the Communist Party of Cuyahoga County, after listening to a report on the conclusion of the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany, we the branch executive members go on record fully approving the position of the editorials of the Daily Worker on the Soviet-German pact and on the present international situation. We are convinced that by its actions, the Soviet Union is demonstrating conclusively that it is the outstanding fighter and organizer for peace. It has demonstrated as in the past, that the people of the Soviet Union are ready to expose those who are maneuvering for war and more Munichs. It has proven that it is capable and ready to defend and fight for peace.

JOHN WILLIAMSON, Ohio State Secretary, Communist Party.

Letters from Our Readers

Praises Browder's Radio Speech—'Daily' Sales Grow

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Earl Browder: "Dear Comrade Browder:

"As rank and file members of the Communist Party we wish to express our pride in the way in which you represented the Party this evening (Aug. 29) over the radio. We feel that anyone who is sincerely interested in peace and democracy and listened to your broadcast must have come away from the radio with an increased respect for the integrity of our Party.

"In our own neighborhood the sale of the Daily Worker has been phenomenal. As a result of the lucid editorials and Comrade Gannes' column many questions have been answered. We are happy to report that the willingness and the ability of the Party to give clarification to the crisis has resulted in an increase of prestige not only for the Party as a whole but for our own unit as well. More than ever people look to the Party for leadership. "JEAN CARLIN, JOE JACKSON."

Yelps of Press Shows Pact's Success

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The wolves are howling and the winds (mostly hot) are blowing. These indications of the temper of the capitalist press in this country.

As the blowing and howling of the press has never before invoked such an outburst as now, we must conclude that the Soviet-German non-aggression pact has threatened the complacent security of the capitalists of the various countries.

If this be true then it is for the masses of the world to rejoice. For when the power of the capitalists of the world is weakened, then the peoples of the world will be lifted to greater freedom and immeasurably strengthened.

DAVID ROSEN.

MARKOFF BURIED AS THOUSANDS MOURN

C.P. Leaders Pay Tribute to Great Marxist Scholar and Teacher as Messages of Sympathy Pour in from All Over the Country

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under Lenin during the struggles in 1905 against the Czar, a leader whose energies and abilities had helped spread the teachings of Marxism-Leninism in every section of the nation.

The great outpouring of Communist Party members, friends, trade unionists and students yesterday was a mighty testimonial to the strength and prestige of the Communist Party.

All morning long queues formed inside the Manhattan Center to view Comrade Markoff's body. Despite the heavy rain, hundreds sacrificed their lunch hours, traveled from Bronx, Queens and Long Island shops to pay their last respects.

The main hall and the balconies were filled when James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader and member of the National Committee, began the first of three talks paying homage to a Communist whose death left a tremendous gap in the ranks of the Party.

"Markoff approaches the ideal Communist," said Ford.

He told the silent, mourning listeners that in "Markoff's working class modesty, in his fine personal attributes which endeared him to everyone with whom he came in contact, the Communist Party has been left a heritage for the future."

Ford extended the sympathies and the condolences of the National Committee of the Communist Party to relatives, progressives, trade unionists who feel "and will continue to feel" the great loss of Comrade Markoff.

Frank Newton, educational director of Queens County and instructor at the Workers School, extolled Markoff as one who "possessed every qualification for Communist leadership. Markoff could lead and could inspire."

"Our job," said Newton, "is to carry on where he left off; to build a monument in the form of a living institution dedicated to the great work of Comrade Markoff; to build the Workers School and eventually to establish the first Marxist-Leninist University in America."

Israel Amter, final speaker, state chairman of the Communist Party and co-member with Markoff on the State Executive Committee, moved many in the audience to tears with an impressive eulogy.

"Comrade Markoff was a real Bolshevik, a real comrade. He personified everything good in the Communist Party," Amter declared.

RECALLS MARXIST CAREER

He then told of Markoff's long and fruitful revolutionary career, his untiring efforts in the labor movement in this country, his leadership in the labor movement in this country, his leadership in the establishment of a chain of Workers Schools, his unswerving determination to fight against every form of opportunism, every deviation from the Communist Party principles based on true Marxism-Leninism.

"What better answer can we give, what better answer could Markoff want, than now, when our Party is being attacked more viciously than ever before, when the Soviet Union is being slandered, maligned more now than ever before, when the forces of war are almost at this moment ready to plunge the world into a bloody slaughter—than to build the Communist Party as our best answer to the enemy."

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RAIN HALTS PLANS

Amter read two telegrams. One was sent by Charles Krumbin, state secretary, and Margaret Cowl of the National Women's Commission, and the other came from the National Committee now meeting in Chicago. Both expressed the tremendous loss felt by the Party and the deep love and respect in which Markoff was held.

The orchestra played the mournful tones of Chopin's Funeral March and the revolutionary Lenin's Funeral March. Slowly, the 2,000 filed past and paid their last respects. For more than an hour the mourners took their places for a last look at the strong, beloved features of Comrade Markoff.

Meanwhile, at the Workers School offices at 35 E. 12th St., hundreds of telegrams and letters poured in from every section of the country.

Alexander Trachtenberg, member of the National Committee, wired from Chicago:

"The labor movement has lost in Markoff's death one of the pioneer organizers, leaders of workers' education in America. He taught thousands of workers the fundamental principles of our theory, also the clear understanding of the program for a proper appraisal of the continuously developing complicated situation in the world today. A most successful teacher, yet always a student of Marxism-Leninism, inspiring others to read and study so that in turn they may teach workers unable to attend schools. We bow our heads and lower our banners before the memory of a tireless worker and loyal comrade fallen in line of duty."

From Detroit came a telegram expressing the "profound shock of the state executive committee and the entire membership of the Communist Party of Michigan with the news of the untimely death of our great friend and teacher, Comrade A. Markoff."

"A whole generation of younger comrades who have had the extreme privilege of his great devotion and contributions in the field of Marxist-Leninist education mourn his loss and feel it deeply. We knew him as a great educator, as a sterling Bolshevik and great friend. We wish to express our deepest feeling of sorrow to his family, to the New York State Committee and National Education Commission of which he was an invaluable member. Long live the spirit of Marxism-Leninism which was his life work." The telegram was signed by Elmer Johnson, state secretary, and Beatrice Shields, educational director.

The full list of condolences and messages would be too long to print, but below follow many of those which arrived yesterday.

"As students who were privileged to know Comrade Markoff and to study under his guidance, each one of us feels deep sorrow at the loss of our brilliant and beloved teacher. . . . We know that we express the feelings of the students of all former State Training Schools, and indeed, of all the schools and classes which Comrade Markoff taught, in pledging to do our utmost to follow the guidance he gave us, to arm ourselves in the struggle for which he devoted his life."

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COMRADES MARCH IN MARKOFF CORTEGE



Funeral of A. Markoff, Director of Workers School, was held yesterday from Manhattan Center. Photo shows cortege as it was about to pass door of Workers School, 35 E. 122th St., of which he was director. —Daily Worker Photo.

A. F. L. Match Union Praises John L. Lewis Urges Reopening of Unity Negotiations of C.I.O.-A.F.L.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 31.—The annual convention of the National Match Workers Council which represents all match workers locals in the A. F. of L., concluded today in Wadsworth, Ohio, with a series of progressive resolutions.

A labor unity resolution urging the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. to resume negotiations in the spirit of removing all obstacles in the path of peace was passed unanimously.

Another resolution supporting the domestic and foreign policy of the New Deal, urging a third term for President Roosevelt and supporting brilliant attack of John L. Lewis on Garner and the Garnerists, carried unanimously.

Other resolutions include, one against all amendments to the Wagner Act; one supporting the Wagner health, wage-hour, and increased housing fund bills and a resolution against those groups in America which are fostering anti-Semitism.

Seven Convicted in Conspiracy to Defraud Government

Charged with Failing to Deliver \$17,000 Worth of Materials to WPA Projects in Queens; Sentenced Sept. 9

A Federal Court jury today convicted seven men and a corporation of conspiracy to defraud the government by failure to deliver \$17,000 worth of stone, concrete and grit to WPA projects in Queens.

Those convicted were the Emmett B. Simpson Company of Flushing, Queens, and its president, Emmett B. Simpson; James McDermott, of South Ozone Park; Frank Inquinte, of Jamaica; Hugh P. Daley, of Woodhaven, Queens, all assistant WPA general foremen; Lawrence McQuade, of Beechhurst, William Daly, of Glendale, both WPA material clerks, and John G. Henney, of Laurelton, WPA construction expert.

The jury returned its verdict to Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell after 18 hours deliberation. Maximum penalties for the individuals is two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The corporation is liable only for a \$10,000 fine.

The indictment on which the defendants were tried alleged that the Government was charged for \$17,000 worth of stone, concrete and grit which never was delivered. The charges involved sixteen Queens WPA projects aggregating \$120,000. The indictment alleged that \$96,000 of the total amount had been paid and that the defendants had con-

spired to bill the Government for material which was not delivered and which it was not their intention to deliver. The extreme penalty which can be imposed on each individual defendant is a total of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. The maximum penalty which can be imposed on the corporation is a fine of \$10,000. Judge Campbell set Sept. 9 for sentence and continued the defendants at liberty in bail.

Protest Raids On Phila. C.P. Street Rallies

Party Chairman Flays Infringement of Free Speech

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Charging that there has been a continuous campaign of attack on the open-air meetings conducted by the Communist Party here, Irving Kostrow, chairman of the 26th Ward of the Communist Party, protested today to Superintendent of Police Hubbs against this infringement on the right of free speech.

"Statements have been secured," Kostrow said in his letter, "from two members of the Jewish War Veterans stating that their organization would discipline any members participating in such disruption."

"Responsibility for further disturbance will lie with the police and we again urge you to allow free speech and to defend it." Hundreds of signatures have been secured protesting the attacks.

Fascists Get Suspended Sentence Here Both Participated in Riot in the Bronx; Police Injured

Tolerance for those who live by intolerance was shown yesterday by City Magistrate John F. X. Masterson to two members of the Coughlin-inspired "Christian Mobilizers" who were convicted of disorderly conduct.

After a none-too-stern warning and some mild remarks on democracy, Magistrate Masterson suspended sentence on William O'Connor, 17, and placed Edward Westphal, 26, on probation for six months.

Both men were active participants in the riot which took place late Sunday night, August 13th, at 141st St. and Crimmins Ave. in the Bronx. In the disturbance that followed a street meeting of the "Christian Mobilizers," a Police Captain and a Sergeant were assaulted, and an angry demonstration was staged before the Police Station House at 138th St. and Alexander Ave. while the crowd shouted imprecations against "Jews."

In suspending sentence on O'Connor Magistrate Masterson contented himself with the mild warning: "I would curtail my activities if I were you. That night you were a little over-enthusiastic."

Obviously fearing that Westphal would be dealt with as leniently, District Attorney Walter X. Stanton remarked that he would not recommend a sentence, but asked the magistrate at least to say something "to discourage intolerance and bigotry."

Magistrate Masterson thereupon remarked that "the city is faced with a very dire, very complex problem having to do with economics, religion and other serious matters." Addressing himself to Westphal, he continued:

"You are ill-equipped to direct your fellow-citizens. You should not try to point a way that may be fatal; hate will destroy the hater quicker than the hated. Disunity will ruin this country; we must keep our heritage of democracy." After advising Westphal to give up his attempts at leadership, the Magistrate placed him on probation.

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STAGE ACTORS PLAN HUGE STRIKE HERE

Mass Rallies Called for Sunday Night by Actors Equity, Other Affiliates of 4-A's in Dispute with Stagehands

The Council of the Actor's Equity Association yesterday authorized the executive secretary of the union to call a strike of performers at all New York theatres if the stage hands walk out on the show "Leave It to Me" Monday night.

A mass meeting of members of Equity and of all other affiliates of the Associated Actors and Artists of America will be held Sunday night at Hotel Astor to approve this decision.

A similar resolution was yesterday passed by the Board of Directors of the American Guild of Musical Artists at a session with President Lawrence Tibbett presiding, and by the National Board of the American Federation of Radio Artists of which Eddie Cantor is president.

Miss Ruth Richmond, Executive Secretary of Chorus Equity stated that her members have endorsed the action taken by Actors Equity and orders to her union would be identical.

The Screen Actors Guild and other Four A's affiliates of Hollywood are also holding a mass meeting Sunday night to vote on strike

action in event the International Alliance of Theatre and Stage Employees carried out its threat.

Paul Dulzell, Executive Secretary of Actors Equity, said:

"If the stage hands walk out on 'Leave It to Me' Monday night our people will walk out of every New York show on Tuesday."

Typical of the resolutions adopted is the one passed by Mr. Tibbett's organization. It resolved:

"That this board therefore orders that all members of AGMA shall cease to work on perform services for or in any company, production or theatre where members of the IATSE are employed, this order to be effective from and after receipt of action of the same from the executive secretary of the organization; such ceasing to work shall continue until further notice of this board; all of such orders to be made within the legal power of the board and executive secretary."

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Now, says the Consumers Guide,

"Hair dyes containing poisonous coal tar colors are exempt from regulation if marked plainly with a warning that skin irritations may result from their use by certain individuals, and that a preliminary test should be made according to directions. The warning must also state that the dye is not for eyelashes or eyebrows, since such use might cause blindness. Cosmetics are banned if injurious when used according to the label directions, or under conditions of use which are 'customary or usual.'"

"The law does not require that ingredients of cosmetics be disclosed to consumers. Labels that fail to tell the ingredients of the cosmetic fail to protect women allergic to certain non-poisonous cosmetic ingredients. While harmless to most women, such ingredients may seriously irritate users sensitive to them."

"Lack of ingredient declaration for cosmetics also leaves the price of cosmetics a mystery instead of providing some basis for consumers to compare cost and selling price in the preparation they are buying."

"Some of the Act's provisions, including the ban on dangerous cosmetics and the labeling of hair dyes containing coal tar colors, are

publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the AAA, "Cosmetics sold in interstate commerce for the first time come within the range of Federal regulation."

"Most cosmetics are no doubt safe," writes the Guide, "but many tragedies have brought home the necessity for control of the traffic in questionable beauty aids. Eyelash beautifiers containing poisonous a.l.ine dyes have blinded and otherwise injured a number of women. Superfluous hair removers which utilized thallium acetate have paralyzed women's legs, blinded them, and loosened all their hair. Ointments, hair tonics, freckle removers and other cosmetics with mercury or other poisonous ingredient have been responsible, in scores of instances, for impairment of health and sometimes permanent disfigurement. Under the new law, the Food and Drug Administration will for the first time be able to bar poisonous cosmetics from interstate commerce."

Two Federal courts—in decisions that are of the utmost importance to the health of consumers—ruled that bandages come under the Food and Drug Act. This means that Federal officials will be able to check adulteration and misbranding of bandages whenever they discover such law violations.

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The 'Isolationists' Are Caught In the Act

It happened with the greatest rapidity. President Roosevelt was absolutely right when he demanded in July that Congress junk the present fake "Neutrality Act." Events have proven that to the hilt.

Equally, the whole crew of "isolationist" Congressmen who shrieked with such venom against the President's policy in the closing days of the last Congress, have been unmasked as crude and cynical gamblers with the safety of the United States.

But the fight goes on more than ever. The "isolationists" are out to knife the President's peace policy. They want to do it in a new way. They are just as anxious today to represent the interests of the aggressor powers and the Chamberlain plottings as they were in July when they sabotaged the President's request.

They are fearful that the American people are rallying around the President's policy with renewed vigor. The Tories want to block the people from backing the President. The Republican "solid minority and the Democratic minority" are shaking with fear and anger today as President Roosevelt pointed the finger at them for having "contributed to the encouragement of Fascist aggression" since July. They are furious because they are aware that the President's charge is true, and they don't want the American people to know it.

It is ironical, but the Tories are demanding today that the President "drop politics" in the face of the war crisis. The Tories are making political threats demanding that they be taken into the Government to shape foreign policy.

But, we know only too well what the Tory "isolationists" would do if they got back into the seats of power! The Republican leader in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that vigorous bootlicker of reaction, Hamilton Fish, is now in Berlin conferring with the Nazi Government officials. The Garner Democrat, Senator Reynolds, admirer of Hitler, is now in Europe soaking up Chamberlain and Hitler propaganda for importation into the United States Senate.

Very truly does the newspaper columnist, Jay Franklin, declare that "Hamilton Fish has taken a position which makes the Republican Party the logical agency for applying the German foreign policy to our domestic politics." That is exactly what the enemies of the President's peace policy hope to achieve at this moment as they launch their new propaganda for a gigantic Munich "settlement."

The Munichmen in America would like to gag their enemies in advance so that their treason will not be known. They, no doubt, view with approval the latest outrages of Daladier who is suppressing the Communist press in France precisely because he knows that the French Communists are the most vigilant in exposing his treason against the French nation.

The loyalty of the French Communists to France stands forth in glaring contrast to the treachery of the Daladier-Bonnet gang. Why was Sampaix, the French Communist editor, arrested by Daladier? Because he printed the truth which unmasked the Nazi agents inside high Governmental circles! Because he was fighting for France's national safety and independence!

The men who trampled most brutally on the New Deal and labor program for domestic security are now most active in plotting against America's national security.

The cynicism of this treachery smirks out of the column of Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, who tells the readers of the New York Post how much she admires the French Trotskyite agent, Pivert, who told an American audience the other night that he is opposed to armed defense of France. And this Bromley propagandist of national sell-out dares to insult the Soviet Union for its refusal to be a pawn in the hands of Chamberlain.

Search the slanderers of the Soviet Union and you will find an enemy of America's democracy at home and the President's peace policy; you will find an undercover believer in more Munichs.

The unity of the American people in a Democratic Front for social and national security is more urgently needed than ever. The President's policy needs to be developed concretely against all aggression, taking advantage of the tremendous opportunities

which the Soviet non-aggression pact has created for America's national interests.

Firm and energetic unity of the people supporting the President's fight against the "isolationist" conspiracies is the need of the moment.

Mississippi And the New South

What a howl of jubilation would have gone up from the Tories had the Mississippi primaries turned out to their liking. As it is, the Tory press is going out of its way to play down these significant election results and to minimize their importance by talking about all kinds of "cross-currents."

That there were cross-currents in this campaign is true. Senator Bilbo, whose candidate for Governor trimmed the candidate sponsored by the Garnerocrat Senator Harrison, is himself no angel. His recent vicious attacks upon the Negro people testify to that. Nevertheless, the campaign was fought around the issues of the New Deal and a third term for President Roosevelt and the voters made it clear that they wanted both. The results are especially significant in view of the fact that the great mass of the common people in the state of Mississippi don't even have the right to vote.

The outcome of the Mississippi primaries is typical of the new South which is springing up to the dismay of the Tories. It is this new South which elected Maury Maverick as Mayor of San Antonio, so enraging the Tories that they seized upon the pretext of a Communist meeting to launch an attack of slander and violence against him. But this assault on Maverick will not succeed. His election represented a new spirit in the South which will not be downed by the howls of reaction.

Typical Nazi Contempt For American Democracy

If any further proof were needed of the timeliness and correctness of the Federal search and detaining of the Bremen, another one of Hitler's ships has provided the last necessary measure.

The Nazi freighter Wiegand brazenly and illegally sneaked out of the Philadelphia port the other day without getting clearance papers, which is an open violation of United States Maritime laws.

A cue to its swift departure may be gleaned from a news report yesterday which said that it sailed "after an unexplained conference between the captain and two mysterious visitors to the ship." The recent Nazi spy trials which showed how these harmless looking Nazi ships are nerve links between Hitler and his fascist agents in America, throw much light on this "unexplained conference." The Wiegand incident confirms the correct action of the federal authorities in raiding the Bremen. The Bremen, also, tried to make a quick getaway. And it is too bad that similar vigilance was not used with the Wiegand.

The contempt which the Nazi ship captain showed for our maritime laws, is typical of Hitler's contempt for international law and, specifically, for American democracy.

Reaction Trots Out Stolberg Again

After running a series of slanderous articles by the discredited and bogus "General Krivitsky," the Saturday Evening Post is now featuring a blast against the CIO by Benjamin Stolberg.

Whenever Stolberg, the red-baiting Lovestoneite, opens his mouth, it is wise to look behind his words for the particular service which he is performing at the moment for reaction.

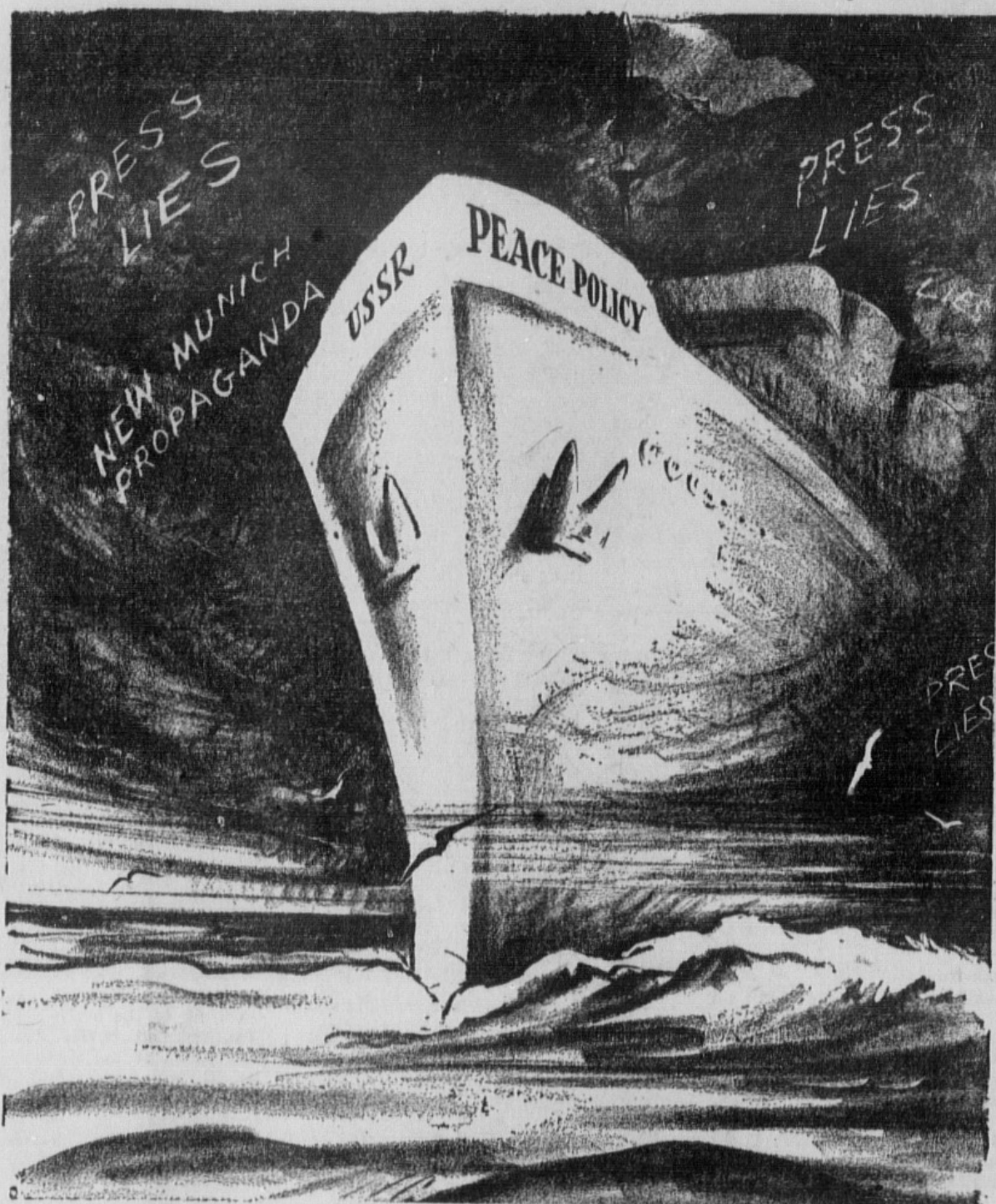
The purpose behind this latest attack upon the CIO is not difficult to find. The Tory coalition knows that it created crisis conditions by its slaughter of the President's job-lending program at the last session of Congress. It is now trying to make use of this critical situation in order to unloose a new barrage of wage cuts. The purpose of the Stolberg attack is to spread disunity in labor's ranks in order to pave the way for these cuts against all workers, CIO and AFL. The attack is timed right now in an effort to counteract the new upward swing of the CIO.

At the same time, reaction is undoubtedly worried about the position of its henchmen on the Executive Council of the AFL. Reaction wants to bolster up the Woll-Fry-Hutcheson group which is being shaken by the firm stand of the actors' union (the 4 A's) and by the latest developments in the printing trades unions.

In this connection, reaction is also concerned by the way in which John L. Lewis, with his recent expose of Vice-President Garner won the applause of the entire membership of the AFL, including those even who might disagree with Lewis on the issue of unity.

Economically, the Stolberg attack is aimed at weakening labor resistance to wage cuts. Politically, it is aimed at strengthening the Tories' hand for 1940. If anyone is still in doubt about the reactionary purpose of Stolberg's article, the lavish praise heaped upon it by an editorial in Hearst's Mirror, should settle the question once and for all.

A year and a half ago, Stolberg sweated away for reaction but his red-baiting attack on the CIO fell flat as a pancake. There is no chance of his getting away with it this time either.



The Nature of German Fascism

By F. Lang

(Continued from yesterday's Daily Worker)

The defeat in the war likewise supplied the German bourgeoisie with the means of solving the crisis from the imperialist point of view.

After the war was lost, there was that social formation on the inner German "market" which was as if made for the job of becoming the mass bearer, the pioneer, of the German imperialist drive, for conquest, the grave-digger of democracy, the inciter and instigator of imperialist robber wars. It was this social formation which, gathered in the National-Socialist (Nazi) movement, created the mass basis for the big bourgeoisie and produced the cadres which destroyed the organizations of the proletariat and wrenched away from it the means of defending itself against the blows of the ruling class.

Tens of thousands of officers and subordinate officers who had made brilliant careers during the four years of war and expected an even more brilliant future from victory; tens of thousands who as a result of demobilization had lost their calling; tens of thousands of the sons of Prussian Junkers and impoverished nobles, the progeny of long-established official families who had belonged to the upper state bureaucracy for generations and now suddenly found the approaches to offices and position closed and, of all things, because they were occupied by elements on whom they had always looked with the greatest contempt (later they were dubbed "party-book officials"); the entrepreneurs who had fallen under the wheels as a result of the merciless competition of the big capitalists, a competition which in a Germany that had grown smaller had become more bitter; in short, the entire ruling class baggage whose hopes had been dissipated. They were the ones who planted the flag of imperialism, raged against democracy and socialism and became the pillars of fascism. This was a social formation which had always belonged to the ruling class, had always constituted its apparatus of force, had supplied its administrative cadres, which was always on the side of the bourgeoisie.

This was the social formation which had carried on a "war on its own hook" in Upper Silesia and in the Baltic. This social stratum perpetrated assassinations "against any one," as a fascist hackwriter expressed it. It was this stratum that formed the free-booters, that organized murders and supplied half battles and broke up workers' meetings. Friedrich Wilhelm Heinz describes the composition of these free-booters as follows:

"These free-booters were composed of the most diverse elements: Officers and cadres . . . naval contingents . . . colonists from Baden and Franconia who wanted to win a new home for themselves, frontier Germans driven off their plot of land, farm hands looking for adventure, workers and soldiers . . . who used to like to see their locks fly from under their steel helmets, but also the scum from the big cities, looters and degenerate hangers-in who . . . hoped for plunder and an easy life. They included the bearers of old noble names from Baltic families."

These few lines paint a striking picture of that stratum which, after the unhappy outcome of the war, became the spokesmen of the imperialist drive for conquest and expansion. The collapse of their ex-

pectations, the sinking of their hopes, the disappointment at the loss of their booty, made them the most aggressive bearers of the conquest-mania of the big bourgeoisie. Study the life course of the fascist "big men" more closely and you will invariably hit upon the closest connection between them and the ruling class. Indeed, large sections of this stratum were already de-classed, uprooted, but this very circumstance made them so indispensable, so invaluable, to the ruling class. These shattered existences, clinging to the bourgeoisie with every fibre of their being, giving expression to its aspirations, did not have to impose any restraints on themselves. The large owners, aggressive and rapacious, constantly had to take into consideration the given situation, had to conceal their real feelings, could often speak only by intimations and allusions. These wrecks, aggressive and rapacious, eager to make themselves felt, eager for power, eager for "income without effort," could speak up frankly, could hatch plans which, in case they failed, could be presented as the chimera of "irresponsibility"; they could fabricate plots, commit murders and perpetrate assassinations without the bourgeoisie being directly involved in them.

The experts representing the bourgeoisie immediately after the end of the war did not dare to demand the dissolution of the trade unions and all parties, the destruction of democratic institutions, the abolition of all personal liberties, the complete enslavement of the masses of people. The "irresponsibles" could do it at any time. The "honorable" possessing class let itself be represented by a Stresemann or a "democratically" draped Schacht who defended its imperialist aims with care and moderation; but the vagabonds, the political foreign-legionnaires could cause trouble at all times, could proclaim to the whole world the slogan of "Greater Germany," the demand for colonies, the settling of accounts with France. These elements were the very thing for the ruling class.

But this social formation, the flotsam of German imperialism, was of especial value to monopoly capital for another reason also. Because although it was of the flesh and blood of the bourgeoisie, although it manifested its wishes, embodied its urge for conquest, nevertheless, as a result of its momentarily precarious situation, it could pretend "proximity to the people," it could deceive by a false show of "national passion" and "sorrow over the miserable condition of Germany." The masses of the German people would never have believed that a Krupp was concerned about the "fate" of Germany; his lamentations would easily have been seen through. The masses would easily have recognized that a cannon manufacturer wails because he can produce no armaments, and can pocket no huge profits. But any old anonymous degraded hireling of this same Krupp could shed crocodile tears over Germany's "poverty" without running the danger of being exposed. The more debauched, dissipated and depraved such a "national hero" was, the more prospect he had of stirring up declassed masses. A Ludendorff could not create for Germany trust capital that mass basis which it needed to carry through its plans in Germany proper and in the world arena; but emissaries of the defeated army, like the author of Mein Kampf who

himself admits that he received a military commission to spy on the "German Labor Party" of which he became a member, declassed soldiers like Goering and Roehm, anonymous riffraff from Egypt and Argentina, British individuals from the White Guard hangout — they could become the standardbearers of imperialist aggressiveness, of the enslavement of Germany.

It is no accident that the "most prominent leaders" of the Hitler party are almost all political foundlings. It is no accident that at the head of this party figures were washed up from the sewers, from the dregs of capitalist society. Only with such leadership material could the German big bourgeoisie, bankrupt, "fallen," staggering from crisis to crisis, rotted away, compromised up to the hilt, set up a party of the most gigantic mass deception, of the most unbridled mania for imperialist conquest.

The German imperialist big bourgeoisie, greedy, defeated on the battlefields, ready for any act of violence, found in this social formation that prop which by force of its declassed character, by force of its degeneracy, became the merciless champion of the imperialist aspirations of the ruling class.

Closely related from a class angle, and from its entire position and "attitude," to finance capital, to the army, to the large landowners, this social formation, by its momentary material situation, was fitted "to go to the people" and to infect broad masses with the chauvinist poison which imperialism requires. This social formation was all the more fit for it, since, having nothing to lose and yet always conscious of being a part of the ruling class, it could direct unrestrained attacks even against the bourgeoisie whose "practical politics" was not to its taste. If the bourgeoisie was compelled to make concessions, to retreat, temporarily to conduct "a policy of accomplishment," to base itself on Social-Democracy, to sing a "pacifist" tune and not to "recognize fascists on the street," then this anonymous bearer of aggressive but restrained imperialism could allow itself publicly to pillory this opportunism of the ruling class, to "fight against" it and in this way utilize the "anti-capitalist sentiments" of the broadest masses.

"It [that is, fascism—F.L.] impresses these masses," Comrade Dimitroff said at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, "by the severity of its attacks on the bourgeois government and its irreconcilable attitude to the old bourgeois parties."

[Georgi Dimitroff, The United Front, p. 14. International Publishers, New York.]

This unrestrained of the fascists, the expression and outgrowth of their declassed character, deceived not a few people who thought they saw a really anti-capitalist factor in this social formation which had been formed under special conditions, which had crystallized out of a bourgeoisie standing in the midst of the profoundest crisis. This unrestrained of its attacks against the "moderate" "practical political" thinking and acting wing of the bourgeoisie reflects a certain self-sufficiency of this new kind of social formation that is peculiar to every social formation. But it has nothing in common with socialism.

(To be concluded in tomorrow's Daily Worker)

By ELLIS



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Hitler Yelps and Thereby Bares A Whole Nest of British Intrigue To Help Him Carve Poland

In the very thick of nearly full-strength war mobilization of Great Britain, France and Poland to meet Nazi military moves, Hitler spills the diplomatic beans.

Through the deafening noise set up by the tramp of millions of armed men, the rumble of tanks and artillery moving up to possible war fronts, and the incessant howl and shriek of fake news bombardments, we learn that all the while Mr. Chamberlain had been promising the Nazis that the British Tories would squeeze Poland to deliver another Munich.

But exasperated because the British Prime Minister and his Polish ally, Mr. Josef Beck, couldn't deliver, Hitler has splashed the conspiracy and his disappointment over the front pages of the world press.

And it is this very behind-the-scenes dickered at Poland's expense that has now brought the world to the brink of world war.

Every stiffening evident in Poland's reluctance to play the part of another Munich goes directly from the Soviet Union's gain in forcing the Nazis to sign a non-aggression pact.

Moreover, had Warsaw agreed to accept Soviet military assistance, and had the Anglo-French appeasers been defeated in their own countries in the game of perilously stalling, the whole dirty business of plotting concessions to Hitler would have been made impossible.

As it was, the U. S. S. R. tripped up Mr. Chamberlain in his latest Munich treachery by barring the main road for a Munich deal—an Anglo-Nazi scheme for war solely against the Soviet Union.

Lest in the present welter of war moves and appeasement intrigue the Anglo-French Munichmen should seek another road for an exclusively "Eastern" solution, Klement Voroshilov, first Marshal of the Red Army, has sounded a warning to Mr. Chamberlain (and all who may be misled by his new anti-Soviet promises) that disaster is assured any capitalist bandit force which thinks it can solve its crisis by an anti-Soviet adventure.

Looking ahead calmly and confidently, the Red Army is keeping its powder dry but in instant readiness to blast any aggressor who may run berserk and attack the Soviet Union.

Should there be war against the U. S. S. R., said Comrade Voroshilov, it "will without fail end in a victory for the land of socialism."

Telling of the three-fold increase of the Soviet armed forces, Voroshilov declared "that this corresponds to the international situation which is carefully studied by the Soviet Government and Bolshevik Party who follow all specific features and zigzags of its development. The Soviet Union is a special type of state and is encircled by states of the capitalist world hostile to it. Therefore, the Soviet Parliament can count only on its own forces in its defense."

That is clear notice to the Chamberlain-Daladier gang which up to this minute has been conspiring with Hitler in an attempt to get the Nazis, through bribes of Polish territory, to try to make up the losses that Nazi Germany suffered in the conclusion of the non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union.

While the war mobilization of Great Britain and France testify to the ever-increasing critical outlook of the present situation, the Chamberlain crew still hopes by the war dread to browbeat the Anglo-French masses and the Polish nation into acceptance of some sort of deal such as just revealed by the disappointed Nazi Hitler.

It is not beyond the tricky Tory Prime Minister to utilize the war censorship to keep out of world news any trace of his criminal "negotiations" to swing fascism back into the original Munich orbit.

As we have said before, but wish to emphasize now, one of the most potent of proofs that the Munichmen are striving to create another appeasement sell-out is the incessant raids on the French Communist Party.

The Communist Party was the ONLY party in France which exposed and fought against the last Munich. Social Democracy voted with Daladier on this treacherous issue.

Isn't it obvious that the French Munichmen in whose ranks is Georges Bonnet, Foreign Minister (who was revealed as having connections with Nazi spies in France) want to clamp down on the Communist Party in order to clear the road for another betrayal of French national interests? Regardless of the ruthlessness of Daladier's raids the Communist Party will persevere.

The Daladier regime knows better than any one that the Communists of France are the most faithful and loyal defenders of the national interests and security; that they would be the best fighters against Nazi aggression. That is why the Daladier gang wants to get the Communists out of the way in a desperate effort to put through another and more treacherous Munich.

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Copy of letter to radio station WQXR:
"On the infrequent occasions I have written to you, I have, and still do, express my appreciation for your very progressive and enlightened programs, including great music."

"Precisely because I feel that way, I am very disturbed with the Herald Tribune news reports and the Gilbert cinema comments. Both calmly distort; the Herald Tribune supplying us news to promote and perpetuate reaction in our country; Mr. Gilbert shamelessly, in the course of his commentaries, turning into a political commentator to serve the same ends."

"For example: The Herald Tribune voice glibly refers to, on this particular occasion, the 'Russian-German intrigue,' and attempts to create the impression that the entire war-scare is occasioned by the Soviet-German non-aggression pact. The cinematic turns politician long enough to accuse the Soviet Union of 'double-duplicity' and to estimate the current Soviet picture, 'The Conquests of Peter the Great,' 'Excellent' for Communists, but 'Fair' for Americans. Of course he was remarkably 'impartial' when he discussed 'Our Leading Citizen,' adjudged inimical to the cause of labor and progress. And this is called 'cinema comment.'"

"It seems to me that freedom of speech has never meant the right to deliberately lie, omit and distort a proposition, in the interests of a clique who by virtue of their wealth are able to poison our news and hence our very right to a healthy American way of life."
LILA VALDA.

Voroshilov Helped Defeat White Guard Invaders

By Peter Young

Klementi Voroshilov is again in the Donbas, in Lugansk. The Germans are near and the town is preparing for a march.

But upon reaching Lugansk, where Voroshilov is in charge of operations, the greedy invaders will find nothing to reward them. In the factories, which all these years have been manufacturing munitions, machines have been dismantled, even some of the heavy railway machinery and transmission belts removed. They are being loaded on trains. Copper, lead and steel, in fact everything in the factory warehouses, is being loaded onto freight cars. The Germans expect to lay their hands on rich booty in Lugansk, just as they did in Kiev. But they are gravely mistaken. At Voroshilov's orders the workers of Lugansk are removing everything.

"I say, Klement Efremovich, what shall we do with the big machines, they won't go into the cars?" "Remove the valuable parts and let the machines remain here until we return."

Voroshilov's troops were retreating, hard pressed by German regulars. Lugansk was being evacuated. But it would be hard to find a precedent in the history of warfare for a retreat such as the one directed by Voroshilov. The whole city was withdrawing, taking with it all its supplies. Exerting all his energy, Voroshilov, that tireless Bolshevik, directed the movements of this city on wheels, with its many thousands of population and millions of rubles of machinery.

Their road led them to the Don. It was a difficult and weary journey. Whiteguard generals, the Mamontovs, Fitzhelaurovs and Denisovs, were constantly shelling the troop trains. The Lugansk workers approached every new railway station and village with apprehension, for it was possible that death awaited them there. However, in this travelling encampment, which consisted of 3,000 railway cars and over 100 locomotives, fear or panic were unknown. Voroshilov always had a good word of cheer for everyone of his men.

"Push on, friends! We'll break through!" he told them confidently, "we will break through with a song."

Advance detachments which preceded the trains had to fight their way against whiteguard Cossacks. The men took up their positions in the steppe while their wives calmly went about their housework in the trains that remained behind, old men sat around smoking and tiny tots played at war around the railway cars.

This was an unprecedented march. Never had any of the outstanding military leaders of the old armies undertaken anything of this kind. During difficult marches and especially during retreats, armies are usually hampered even by their own transports, which have a way of getting stuck somewhere on the road and present an excellent target for the enemy.

Voroshilov's march marked a new departure in the history of warfare. His army grew constantly on the route, and his "transport," which consisted of several thousand railway cars, in no way hindered his movements. It was difficult to draw a line of demarcation between the people and the army in this march. They were united in one integral force. Only a type like Voroshilov who shared the most cherished aspirations of his people, could bring this great mass of humanity safely through difficult ordeals, preserves its fighting capacity and political morale.

Hunger and typhus, blood and death, a great tragic epic unfolded on the sun-scorched Don steppe, amidst age-old burial mounds and silvery prairie grass. When their engines ran out of water Voroshilov formed his people into a long line stretching to some brook from

where pails of water were passed from hand to hand to the boilers. It became necessary to restore destroyed bridges; he ordered his men to throw stones into the water, in order to provide a temporary bed along which tracks were laid. When there were not enough rails thousands of people set out to remove them from the line. And not one of these tens of thousands of men and women ever saw Voroshilov gloomy or down-hearted during the entire march. Always robust, cheerful and energetic, he moved at the head of the trains; was the first to strike up the "Internationale," which was readily taken up by thousands of voices. Singing the "Internationale," he led his regiment into battle.

Tsaritsin. . . . In the history of the Civil War there is hardly a more glorious page than the defense of this town.

Time and again the whiteguard forces attempted to break through to the city and with one effective blow hurl the Red troops beyond the Volga. They resorted to all sorts of maneuvers. They tried to outflank the Reds on the left, surround their right flank, attack their main force and lastly, to grip them in a semi-circle. All of this however, was of no avail. Beside himself with rage, the Don Cossack General Krasnov, even issued "friendly" advice to surrender the city by Nov. 15, 1918. But this, too, was in vain. Tsaritsin, justly called the "Red Verdun," stood as a rock of granite. And while the whiteguard generals were dispatching regiment after regiment against the town, in the factories the workers were manufacturing armor plate for armored trains, cart-ridges, repairing machine guns and artillery, arming river steamers and motor launches. Every now and again, in response to the sharp signal whistle, the workers donned tools and took up their places in the trenches to repel enemy attacks. In those days their wives brought them food, making their way to the front lines under a hail of bullets and remaining there to fight, side by side with their menfolk.

The high degree of revolutionary organization in Tsaritsin was not attained all at once. A tremendous amount of work was carried out there by Comrade Stalin prior to Voroshilov's arrival. Comrade Stalin, who arrived in Tsaritsin with a Red Army detachment and two armored motor cars, immediately set about organizing the defense of the town. His gigantic working capacity allowed him to work several days at a stretch without sleep.

There was a danger that the counter-revolutionary armies operating in the south of the country, supported by the German army, would join forces with Kolchak. This presented a deadly peril to the Revolution, for should this transpire, Moscow and Petrograd would be cut off from the sources of supply and doomed to starvation. Tsaritsin was the wedge which separated the two whiteguard armies. Whiteguard headquarters dispatched a 60,000 strong army with the aim of ousting the Reds at all costs. But Stalin's powerful hand extended this wedge. Stalin rapidly put things in their proper order, purged the city of counter-revolutionary elements, strengthened the Soviet bodies, dispatched trainloads of grain to the hungry population of the North, and, envisaging a hard struggle ahead, directed all the work in the rear to prepare for this struggle.

Photography Talk
(Concluded tomorrow)

TAKING THE RAILROAD MOG FOR A RIDE

Old-Time Railroader Hails New Pamphlet Which Gives Cause and Cure for Crisis in the Industry

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
National Chairman, Communist Party U.S.A.



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In preparing *Railroads in Crisis: A Program for Re-employment, Rehabilitation and Government Ownership*, the Labor Research Association has done a splendid piece of work. The document presents at once a masterful analysis of the causes of the crisis in the railroads and a practical solution of the problem. It is a booklet that the general public and especially every student of the railroad question, as well as the workers in the industry, should place among "immediate must" reading. More than that, it can well serve as the basis for a railroad legislative program by trade unions, farmers' organizations and other groups under pressure of the railroad exploiters.

The pamphlet puts its finger upon the major causes of the present critical plight of the railroad industry and the railroad workers; namely, monopoly control and over-capitalization. With a wealth of documentation, it shows that the railroads are enormously overcapitalized and that 80 per cent of the Class 1 railroad mileage is controlled by the Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb groups of bankers.

Bankers Brought Crisis
These great bankers, who have rigged up their top-heavy capital structure and monopoly control by long years of stock watering and other crooked financial manipulations, have only one objective in mind in operating the railroads—to squeeze out more and more billions of dividends and bond interest on their over-swollen securities. To this end they have speeded up the body of working railroaders, laid off a million others, allowed the railroad service to deteriorate, and kept freight and passenger rates screwed up to prohibitive levels. The general result is the present railroad crisis. Contributing factors also to this crisis have been the decline in traffic generally due to the business depression and the competition of buses, trucks, pipelines, etc.; but the main causes are as indicated.

The new pamphlet, pulling no punches, shows the real remedy for the railroad crisis is government ownership, and it presents a practical plan both for taking over and operating the railroads. It also offers an immediate program for rehabilitating the roads and for furnishing employment to the huge

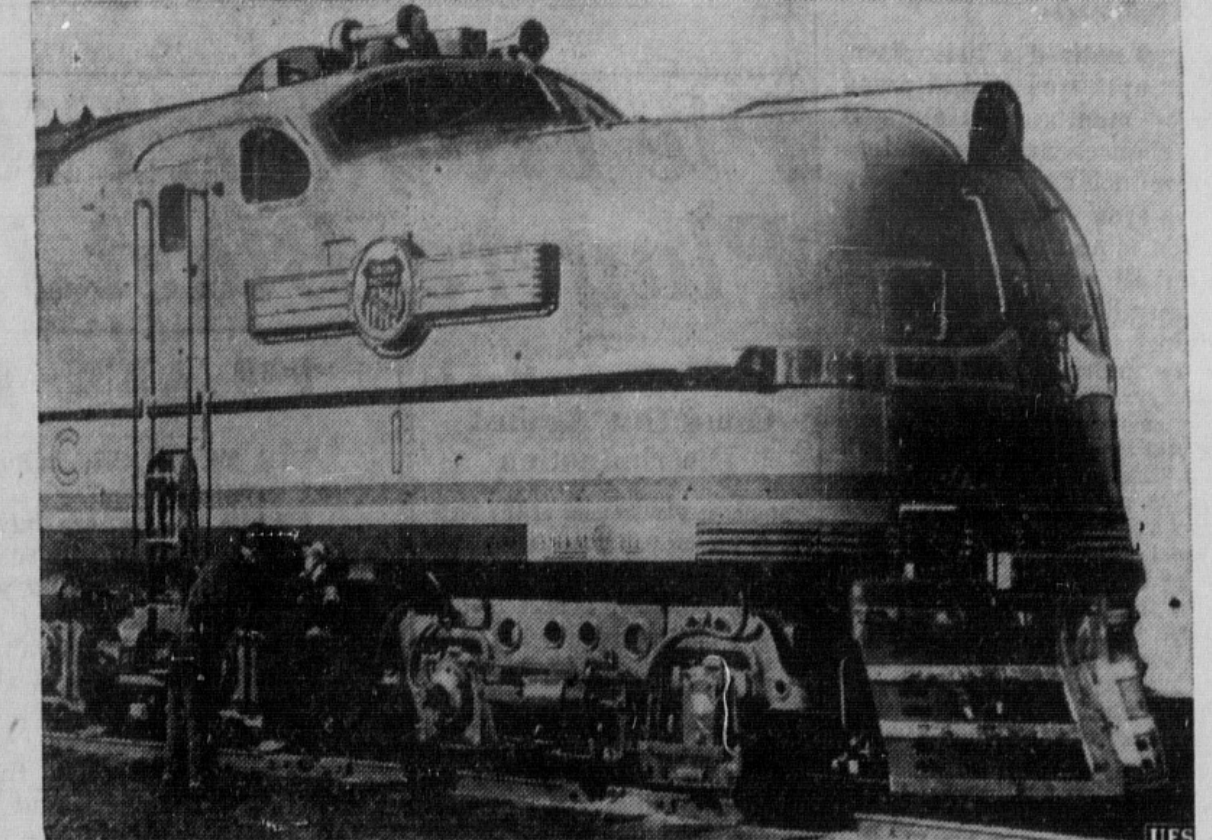
number of railroad workers now jobless. These immediate measures consist of three general phases, namely, improvement of the physical properties (engines, cars, stations, tracks, etc.) of the railroads, elimination of grade crossings, and raising of the purchasing power of the railroad workers. This same re-employment and rehabilitation program is proposed to finance by loans from the federal and state governments and by assessments upon the railroad companies. The whole development, under close control of the government, would constitute a long step towards the nationalization of the roads.

Pamphlet for All Workers
It is high time that the Roosevelt government and the trade union movement work out a practical railroad program. This pamphlet provides a real basis for it. The railroad legislation now pending in Congress, which the conservative railroad union leaders are actively supporting and the New Dealers are letting slip along, is made up of the proposals of the railroad companies and is distinctly in their interest.

Thus it is obvious that the main transportation bill, which has passed both Houses and is now in the hands of a conference committee, and the center of which is an attempt of the railroads to strangle competing truck, bus, and water lines, is a railroad company proposition which, if finally written into law, cannot possibly benefit the railroad workers, the small shippers, or the public at large. The same thing is true of the pending bills to give the railroads a free hand in freight and passenger rate-making and in bringing about railroad consolidation at the expense of the workers' jobs, as well as extending the companies' virtual subsidies in the shape of low rate, unsecured federal loans.

Apparently, as a result of the rejection of the recent demand of the railroad companies for heavy wage reductions for their workers, there was some kind of a bargain arrived at by the railroad union leaders to give the companies legislative concessions in exchange, with the result that we have the several pending railroad measures in Congress, which are all inspired by and in the interests of the great railroad bankers.

If such an agreement was actually entered into it was certainly a very short-sighted proposition, one which in no sense conforms to the interests of the railroad workers, of labor in general, or of any other section of the toiling population. The need for a real railroad program is intense, one which will really deal with the situation fundamentally and will operate to the advantage of the people, and not the parasitic bankers. The new pamphlet, *Railroads in Crisis*, is the answer to this need. Sooner or later labor and other forces interested in a sound railroad program will be compelled by force of circumstance to begin to work along the lines which this valuable research lays down. The pamphlet is the very best thing to be had on the railroad crisis and what to do about it. And let me emphasize again the fact that it is a pamphlet for all of us and not just for railroad workers and those immediately affected by the railroad crisis.



THIS NEW TYPE of streamlined electric locomotive, which uses a steam turbine plant to generate electricity for its six driving motors, was demonstrated before railroad men in Erie, Pa., and attained 125 miles an hour. Assertion was made that it could travel from coast to coast on a bathtub of water. It generates 5,000 horsepower and is said to be twice as efficient as the conventional locomotive.

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HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Does Gelatine Cure Fatigue?

"More Endurance the Easy Modern Way" has become the slogan of the Knox Gelatine Co. In newspaper advertisements this company claims that its product can promote muscular endurance and combat fatigue, by virtue of its power to "feed" the muscles. How much truth is there in this claim?

To answer this question, we wrote to the company for its Bulletin E, which cites a scientific study in the February issue of the Proceedings of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. Consulting this original reference we found that feeding large doses of gelatine daily, for a month or two had indeed increased the muscular endurance of six men, in bicycle riding tests at the Long Island College of Medicine. However, the investigators also stated that gelatine feeding had no effect in the four women subjects tested in the same way.

This difference between the sexes was emphasized as an important and logical result of the study, for it has long been known that men and women differ in their muscle metabolism. It is believed that the value of gelatine in promoting muscular endurance is due to its high content of glycine, which in turn promotes the storage of creatine (a substance involved in muscle activity) within the muscles. It was previously known that men can store creatine in their muscles when fed this substance, while women cannot. Hence the physiologists investigating gelatine were interested but not surprised to find that men but not women were affected.

Does Knox Gelatine Co. mention this sex difference in its advertisements or in its Bulletin E? By no means. Too much business would be sacrificed by such truth in advertising, for women must surely form far more than half of the market for any "fatigue cure." Many of the women who used to take Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound might be interested in a more modern remedy for "that tired feeling."

Of course, in their advertising and bulletin, the company does not dare address its appeal directly to women, and its illustrations are all of male golfers and commuters. However, in the letter accompanying the bulletin we requested, James E. Knox begins with "Dear Madam," and ends "With every good wish that you will enjoy the same beneficial results that others have. . . ."

Surely the Federal Trade Commission should have grounds for action against such a sin of omission in advertising, under the Wheeler-Leas Act. As for the practical aspect of the advertising in relation to readers of this column, it is obvious that women cannot expect to combat fatigue by taking gelatine. However, gelatine feeding might be worth a trial in men who need extra muscular endurance—athletes, for example, or men engaged in heavy work. No man, however, should prescribe gelatine for himself as a cure for general fatigue, since the fatigue may not be of muscular origin at all, but may be due to a serious disease such as anemia or cancer. Moreover, it would be dangerous to depend on gelatine as the chief source of protein in the diet, since gelatine is a very poor protein for general body needs and cannot take the place of meat, eggs or milk.

We strongly urge consulting your doctor about such matters, and not letting commercial interests prescribe for you through newspaper advertisements. This is especially true when the report is based on only ten cases!

Hollywood Parade

SHELVED: "F. O. B. Detroit," a novel by Wessel Smither, which tells about some of the goings-on in an auto factory, will not be done by Paramount studio. And the guy who nixed the idea is Henry Ford, the big spoke in the wheel man. Paramount owns the story which got favorable comment from critics, when it appeared, for its treatment of the lives of the men who work on the conveyor belt.

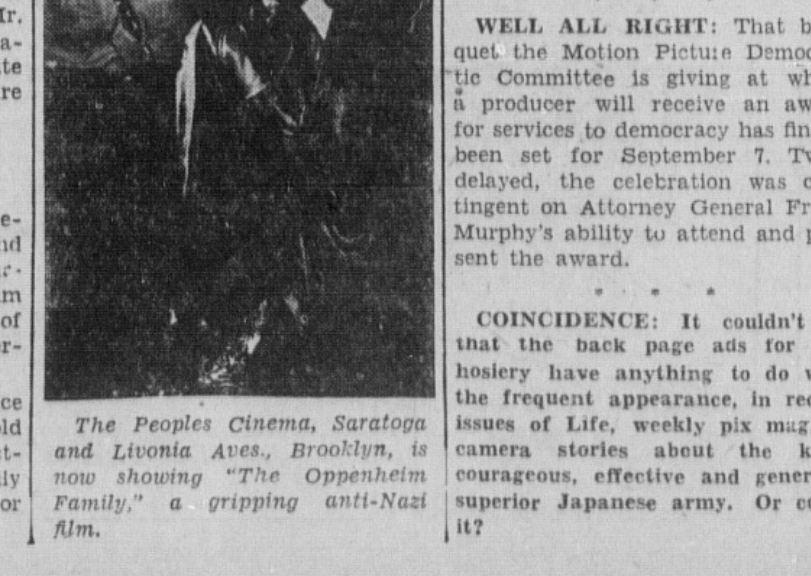
Orson Welles 'Adopts' Spain War Orphan
Orson Welles, the one-man whirlwind, who's writing, acting, directing and producing in Hollywood currently, is one of the latest celebrities to take a Spanish child, orphaned by fascism, under his wing. Welles has agreed to furnish enough funds regularly to guarantee food, shelter and education for one refugee child in France. His ward is eleven.

'Karmeliuk' Due Soon At Roosevelt Theatre
The Roosevelt Theatre, on the lower East Side, will reopen its season about the middle of September with the first American showing of the Ukrainian film, "Karmeliuk."

Photography Talk
The two final lectures in the Survey Course in Photography which has been conducted this summer by the Photo League, will be delivered by Henry M. Lester on the subject of Color Photography on the Thursday evenings, Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, at 8 P. M. at the Photo League, 31 East 21st St.

SOVIET FILM

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Red Army Song, Dance Group Due Here Soon

The Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics left Moscow Monday for Leningrad, whence it sailed yesterday for its first American tour, led by its founder and conductor, Professor A. Alexandrov, to strengthen further the friendly relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. in extension of the functions of the Soviet Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The group comprises two hundred and twenty members, recruited from various units of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. and representing all the major nationalities within the Soviet Union. Of the Ensemble's two hundred and twenty performers, thirty are dancers, fifty are players of string and wind instruments, and the rest are vocalists. The repertory of the Ensemble consists of classical pieces of such outstanding composers as Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, Wagner, Haydn, Schumann, Mendelssohn and others, and also of folk songs and dances of the U.S.S.R.

Arriving in London by Soviet steamship a week hence, the Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble will embark on the S.S. Aquitania at Southampton on Sept. 6 and arrive in New York on Sept. 12 to begin on Sept. 18 a series of ten performances at Carnegie Hall, the longest engagement for a single attraction ever booked there. Succeeding performances after the premiere will be given on the evenings of Sept. 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 and 30, with a single matinee on Sunday, Sept. 24. Immediately on conclusion of the New York engagement, the Ensemble will set out on a tour of fifteen American cities on the Atlantic seaboard and as far as the middle west.

Tickets for the New York engagement may be obtained at the box office of Carnegie Hall and at the Bookshop of the Soviet Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

'The City' Released For Distribution

Civic Films announces that their picture, *The City*, will be released internationally by World Pictures Corporation, who last season distributed *Grand Illusion*. The City, produced for the New York World's Fair, is based on an original outline by Pare Lorentz and narrated by Morris Carnovsky. World Picture Corporation and Civic Films plan to present the first showing, outside of the World's Fair, shortly. The film was produced by American Documentary Films, Inc.,

MOTION PICTURES

AMKINO Presents **LION FEUCHTWANGER'S THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY** The Heart-grIPPING Drama of Life in Hitler Germany

Adapted from the Novel "THE OFFERMANN'S" PEOPLE'S CINEMA
"Impressive, brilliantly performed."
—F. S. Nugent, N. Y. Times
THE CONQUESTS OF PETER the GREAT
"Stunning performance."
—N. Y. Post
CAMEO 42d St. E. 35c to 5 P.M. of B'way 40c Even.

JEFFERSON 14th Street at 3rd Avenue
Giant Cooling Plant in Operation Today - Tomorrow in Operation
Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour Edward Arnold
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Also: Robert Young - Ann Sothern
"MAISIE"

BROOKLYN
TUXEDO Brighton Beach Avenue and Ocean Parkway
Now Playing - Thru Sunday
"THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY"
An indictment against Nazi Terror

THE STAGE
EXTRA HOLIDAY MAT. LABOR DAY
FALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. P. E. 4-8250
Evs. 8:40, 53c to \$3.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 12:50

WPA Sculpture Panel for Queensbridge Home Project

"Family Life and Recreation," depicting the recreational pleasures enjoyed by the average American family after a day of hard work, is the subject of a large sculptural panel by Cesare Stea, WPA Art Program sculptor, just approved for the Community House of the Queensbridge Housing Project by its architects, William F. R. Ballard, Henry Churchill and Fredric Frost.

The panel, which is now in the cast stone moulding stage, will eventually be executed in cast stone and will be placed on the rear outside wall of the Community House high above the windows. This huge frieze, which will be 9 1/2 feet high and 45 feet long, will contain 29 larger than life size figures. They depict the many activities of a recreational nature which the residents of the housing project are likely to indulge in, from tennis playing to dancing for the young folks, from group reading to baby tending by some young mother and teaching sonny how to straddle the rocking horse, or acquainting him with the mysteries of the alphabet. Designed with - view to the distance from which the panel will be seen, and with consideration for the final medium in which it is to

At the Ascot

Beginning today the Ascot Theatre at 183rd Street and the Grand Concourse will hold over the current attraction "The Oppenheim Family" which is an adaptation of Lion Feuchtwanger's "The Oppermans."

Unusually brisk attendance prompted the management to hold over this excellent picture depicting the plight of a Jewish family in present-day Hitler Germany, for a second week.

PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

I DON'T know how many of you noticed a little item, not quite a stick of type that appeared tucked away on the sports pages a couple of months back slugged "Atherton Report Filed." The chances are that unless you've been looking for this pronunciamento you'd give it a quick brush. The chances are even stronger that you don't know who the hell Atherton is and care less. That is you don't unless you have an all consuming passion for college football. If you're a guy like that then maybe I'd better go to work and explain.

First of all I'd better settle on a few fundamentals. College football carries the ridiculous tag of "amateur sports." I've insisted all along that there is no such thing as pure amateurism in athletics where a stiff admission price is charged. Our real tennis talent is pretty well taken care of financially, thanks to Bill Tilden's courageous fight some years ago. Good track and field men do all right as the result of "expense accounts" for the meets they compete in. And nobody is kidded that college footballers take the beating they get (and incidentally draw the gates they do) just for the athletic scholarship and a chance to grab a few meals from the training table. Most colleges are almost properly appreciative and see to it that the boys find a few extra shekels in the sock after a good game. A back who gets away for a couple of long runs on a Saturday afternoon will hardly get turned down by the Graduate Manager when he comes along with the fiction that he "needs a couple of hundred to pay for mother's operation."

Colleges know it and blink when they think of what a hot football squad will do for the tills. Our USC Trojans played to \$75,000 paid admissions last season according to the figures released by the University's press department. Compute that at an average of about one and six bits a copy and you can see that it results in a magnificent take. Remember that most colleges have no stockholders with dividends to be kicked back. Dear Old Alma hangs on to every last dime she gets. So football is a swell thing for them.

But every now and again the colleges go holy—in fact holier than practically anything you can mention. And somebody gets singled out to be the patsy. Not so very long ago NYU got it from the Carnegie Foundation's report. All it did was blast the Violett from the First Division and chase Chick Meehan over to Manhattan. It didn't put a stop to the system by any means.

Highly rated prep school stars are still viewed as assiduously as ever. But the kids are now smart enough to jockey one school against another and wait for what looks like the best offer. They did it then and they're still doing it. But after the NYU shake up nothing much happened until Doc Sutherland began to rule the roosts with his Pittsburgh teams of Daddio, Biggie Goldberg and Co. The Doc had the money to spend and put it out freely. The Doc was a great guy for taking care of the kids who played for him. And that's why he got the loyalty he did.

But one day Pitt too went holy and told the good doctor that henceforth the boys would get nothing for playing the toughest game there is (never mind telling me about lacrosse and water polo, I know all about them) except a chance to get exposed to a little culture. That didn't go with Doc. So he quit. And just in time. Because for a long stretch now Pittsburgh is going to do well to win half its schedule—unless they drop the tough games and stick only to breathers.

Now, what's all this got to do with the Atherton report? Just this: Out here the Founding Fathers of our Pacific Coast Conference toyed with the notion of going pure. They just toyed with it mind you, never really intending to take the veil. So they hired themselves one Ed Atherton, an ex-G-man and told him to probe. It was to be his task to find out: How the boys were getting financial assistance? Did they have "jobs" to help them get by? Did they have special tutors to get them by their grades? Who paid the tutors? How many tickets did the boys get for each game? Who did they sell them to? What was the average weekly take from the sale of the tickets? Would all financial assistance stop if the boys stopped playing football?

The questions were along this line, the object being to take it out on the boys if it looked too bad. But the boys were pretty cute in their answers. A few came clear—but not everybody. They'd have been suckers if they had. But anyway, when the Brass Hats got a good look at the report that Atherton turned in they did the wisest thing they could have. They filed it in limbo lost. Nothing will be done about it. Which is okay by me. I'm a great believer in a fair season's play, especially for boys who really take a slugging from September to December.

All of this assures us that henceforth we out here on the Coast can be assured that Big Time Football is with us to stay. I who have wasted a hell of a lot of time around fight clubs, ball parks and college stadia say this: That loop for loop, conference for conference the PCC is the toughest in the country—and that goes for the Big Six, Big Ten or the Ivy Trail. Stanford's win over Dartmouth last year should prove that even to sceptics. (The Palo Alto Indians finished in seventh place in an eight place league.)

Now let me throw the last note. On the strength of the dust accumulating on the Atherton report it now becomes pretty certain that Tiny Thornhill is definitely through at Stanford and that his successor will be none other than Doc Sutherland late of Pittsburgh. My information comes to me from a couple of the wisest sages of the grid situation. They tell me that up at Palo Alto Thornhill will have to win in the Rose Bowl—not merely get the bid—to get a renewal of his contract. But between you, me and your mother's sister, Thornhill will be doing miracles if he finishes in the number four spot in our league, so poor is his material and so hot will this Conference be this year. So watch what happens sometime this fall. See if the Doc isn't "surprised" when the call comes to him. He's a cinch to get it—which is precisely the reason that you haven't read of his taking any of the other offers that he has received. Catch?

Gala Field Day for YCL

Five thousand Y. C. L.ers will take to the baseball diamond, the Rice Stadium track, picnic grounds and the neighboring waters of the Bronx's beautiful Pelham Bay Park at the Field Day and Picnic which the Y. C. L. will hold September 10.

A thrill-a-second is the quota which has been set for the more than thirteen events in which members of both the fairer and the stronger sexes will take part. Among the spectacular races on the day's schedule will be the four-man

mile relay, guaranteed to burn up the cinders of the Rice Stadium track. Winners of the event will receive a gold trophy.

In addition to the other field events for men and women, several novelty contests have been arranged. Three-legged races, fat man's competitions, flat-footed races and several tugs of war will be open for everybody's participation.

Two crack baseball nines will compete in the finals of the statewide diamond tourney. Those who'd rather play than watch will be able to take part in the various games which the branches are planning.

Entries to the field events should be turned in to County Sports directors as soon as possible, the Arrangements Committee announced. Each entry must be accompanied by a fifteen-cent fee.

Pelham Bay Park has complete facilities for picnicking and boating. Admission to the Field Day will be free to all.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC of LUNITA' DEL POPOLO ALL DAY SUNDAY, SEPT. 3rd At KANE'S PARK 82 SOUND VIEW AVE. BRONX

WHAT'S ON

Tomorrow DANCE given by the Workers Alliance at 339 Lenox Ave. 9 P.M. Music by Reggie. Sub. 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa. NATURE FRIENDS CAMP: Labor Day Week-End: Masquerade Ball & Carnival. Sports meet with prizes Saturday and Sunday. Ball on Sunday evening, come in costume. Prizes, Good orchestra, English & Hoedown dancing. Hayride-entertainment. Have a good time. Register for information & transportation—Harbuck 6716.

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

SCHOOL REGISTRATION MANDOLIN CLASS for beginners (children-adults) will open soon. Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, 196 East 14th St. Non-profit organization. Famous mandolin instructors. Apply by mail.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh Players, Blast Jim Crow

5th Nat'l League Mgr. to Come Out Against Discrimination

Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates has joined eight other big league managers in condemning the discrimination against Negro players—and how! Read his clean-cut statements on the subject to the right.

Traynor's answer wound up the poll of National League managers conducted by Wendell Smith of the Pittsburgh Courier. Of the eight managers, five stated outright that they would hire Negro players if given permission by the owners, two admitted that Negro players were good enough to come in but didn't commit themselves on their own stand, and one, who also admitted that many Negro stars could make the big leagues, came out against it.

The six in favor are Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati, Leo Durocher of Brooklyn, Doc Prothro of Philadelphia, Gabby Hartnett of Chicago and Traynor. The two who didn't commit themselves were Casey Stengel of Boston and Ray Blades of St. Louis. The dissenter was Bill Terry of the Giants. All agreed that the problem was strictly up to the owners.

Players of all the teams interviewed were unanimous in their praise of Negro players and their belief that they belonged in the majors. Some typical comments by players of the Pirates:

ARKY VAUGHAN: "I think Bell, Paige, Gibson and Suttles could have made the big leagues easily. I have played against any number of Negro players out on the Coast and I know that there were any number who could play in the big leagues."

PAUL WANER: "Lloyd and I have played against countless Negro players who were good enough for the majors."

BILL BRUBAKER: "Suttles, Bell, Paige, Gibson, Charleston, Mackey and a gang of others could have starred in big league baseball if given the opportunity."

FERN BELL: "Turkey Stearns was the greatest all-around ball player I have ever seen. And many others I've played against were certainly good enough to play in the majors."

COACH HANS WAGNER: "Down through the years I have seen any number of Negro players who should have been in big league baseball. The Pirates, like all the other National League players, have no use for un-democratic discrimination in American sports. The long fight to end this disgrace to our National Pastime may be climaxed successfully this winter at the National and American League meetings."

Lyons, Root Give Chi Graybeard Honors

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (UP).—Chicago is willing to concede that Boston still has a pretty good pitcher in Lefty Grove, but reserves for itself the grey-beard pitching honors of the majors.

The Windy City offers grand-pappy Charlie Root of the Cubs, 40 years old and still going strong, and of mutton chops Ted Lyons, of the White Sox, who's flagging it down to his 39th mile post.

Root is the daddy of all active major leaguers, and is far from washed up. Only a few days ago the Cubs moved into Philadelphia and tossed Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, their two top pitchers, at the Phillies. Both were licked. The next day Root put the Phils in their place. He'll be back with the Cubs next season.

Lyons has been one of the unluckiest players in the majors. He never has played for any club but the White Sox, and he's put in 17 seasons with them. So he's never been with a winner.

He sneped something in his arm a few years back and everyone thought he was through for good. But he worked the soreness out of his wing and developed a new pitch, a knuckle ball. Now he's winning again.

PLAIN ENOUGH

PIE TRAYNOR, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says:

"While the owners have never taken the question up that I know of, there is no doubt that they all realize that the Negro player will have to be considered in the future.

"I'd name Paige, Grant, Bell, Mackey, Moore, Rogan, Gibson, Suttles and Rube Foster as ball players who could have made the major leagues had they been given a chance.

"Many times when the going has been tough I have heard managers and players in the big leagues state that they would like to have Satchell Paige, Josh Gibson or some other outstanding Negro player along to help them out of a tight spot.

"Just a few days ago some of the boys were telling me about the terrific ball Josh Gibson hit out here against the New York Black Yankees. The ball sailed 457 feet and an outfielder by the name of Curry caught it. They admired Gibson's power and also the sensational fielding of Curry.

"Believe me when I say I have seen countless numbers of Negro ball players who could have made the grade in the majors. Only their color kept them out.

"If given permission, I would certainly use a Negro player who had the ability to play in the majors."

Along Fistic Row

Nova Moves Camp to Philadelphia; To Train Indoors for Sept. 15 Bout with Galento; Coliseum, Broadway Offer Okey-Doke Opening Cards

When manager Ray Carlen won an eight-day postponement of Lou Nova's Philly date with Tony Galento, that squashed Lou's determination to continue training at Atlantic City. Carlen had insisted all along that the sea air was bad for a boxer in training and when he got the Commish to postpone the fight on account of Lou's poor condition to Sept. 15, Nova had to give in.

So the whole Nova-Carlen entourage moved into Philadelphia yesterday. Lou, almost completely recovered from the cold that caused his loggy showings, will train at an indoor gym. His final workout at Atlantic City was his best to date. Lou's left jabs were flicking out neatly and his pounding right upper had sparmates Danny Hassett and Joe Banovic begging off.

Meanwhile Joe Jacobs, Galento's pilot, is plenty peeved about about the suspension as a second and refusal as a license as a manager in New York State. The State Boxing Commission got tough because of Jacobs' confessed publicity drive, which he steamed off before the Galento-Joe Louis fight, that the champ carried a gimmick in his right mitt the night he belted out Max Schmeling in one round.

But Jacobs has nothing to worry about as far as the Philly fight is concerned. The Pennsy commission has no working agreement with the N. Y. biggies and Yussell can second and manage all he pleases over there.

Jimmy Bronson has started off the Bronx Coliseum on the right foot with the announcement that there'll be 8,000 seats at 40 cents in the popular indoor arena. Primo Flores, Puerto Rican slugger, and Lew Jenkins, sensational Texas lightweight, top the club-opening card Sept. 12. . . . The Broadway Arena, Brooklyn's fan pulling indoor spot, opens with another classy show Sept. 12. . . . Two feature fights showing Canadian junior welter champ Maxie Berger against Norment Quarles and unbeaten Maxie Shapiro with Al Reid. . . .

Maury Waxman, Queensboro Arena tub-thumper thinks that 20th Century's Mike Jacobs put the whammy on him ever since he crashed the Long Island City club's date with the Armstrong-Ambers fight. . . . Last Friday night's fights moved up on account of the big fight, had to be postponed. . . . Tuesday night's fights were postponed to Wednesday and now will probably be cancelled and Maury

couldn't put on his scheduled amateur show featuring wonder-boy Buddy Moore last night. . . . The ten-bout card will be stayed tonight. . . .

LITTLE LEFTY



RAIN WASHES OUT LOCAL HEROES AGAIN

Dodgers to Work in Two with Cubs Today; Giants 'Rest'

The water-logged Dodgers, who have been unable to get in a game this week, will try to out-wallow the Cubs in a twin bill at Ebbets Field this afternoon. The Giants, who managed to get in a winning performance over the league-leading Reds before the rains came, have a real free date this afternoon.

The Cards, who were slated for a double date at the Polo Grounds yesterday, couldn't hang around because of a scheduled meeting with the Pirates in St. Louis tomorrow. The games have been postponed to the last appearance of the Giants in the West.

The Dodgers have Tot Pressnell and Tolo Tamulis set to go against Larry French and Bill Lee. That saves Luke Hamlin for his favorite Giant-killer role in the three-game series opener against the Terrymen at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

Meanwhile the Yanks prepared to wind up the final Western invasion of the year with a tilt at Cleveland today. The champs had the day off yesterday following the night game loss to the Indians in a ten-inning affair Wednesday night. Johnny Murphy took the defeat for the ignominious honor of making it two losses in two games. Fireman Johnny entered the game in the ninth when starter Lefty Gomez faltered to walk pinch-hitter Ray Grimes with bases loaded. That was the tying run and made the count three-all. Murphy immediately got Lou Boudreau to bounce into a double-play to temporarily end the threat.

But in the tenth Ken Keltner cracked a single that sent Ben Chapman scurrying from second with the winning run. Harry Eisenstat, Madison High grad who is finally making the grade with the Indians after two dismal years with the Tigers, got credit for the win while Johnny took his fifth defeat against only two wins.

Hit Parade

Table with columns: Player and Club, G, AB, R, H, Per. Lists hits for players like DiMaggio, Fox, Kellner, Gehrig, etc.

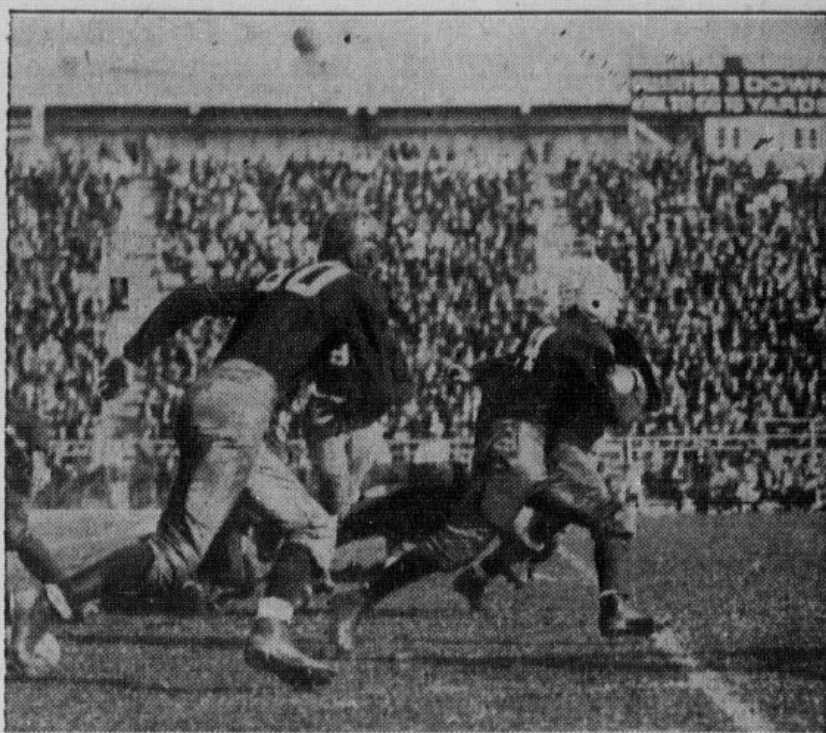
Alice in Net Semis

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 31 (UP).—Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., national and Wimbledon champion, led the way into the semi-finals of the 15th annual Women's Invitation Tournament at Essex County Club today.

'Rambling Round With Rodney

The Eastern All Stars think they'll do much better next week against the pro Giants than did their Western brethren. . . . and so do we. . . . The Western team wasn't really a team at all. . . . 80 stars who rambled in and out and never were welded into any kind of cohesive machine. . . . adding to this mistake was the adoption of the Notre Dame system under Coach Layden. . . . Elmer's a great coach, but the precise, split-second single man blocking required for that long gaining repertoire was hardly adaptable to a big squad with only three weeks to practice. . . . result was slipshod attack with little or no deception. . . . pie for the Giants. Eastern team starts with foundation of ten of last year's Pitt players under the Pitt coach, whose single wing plays can be assimilated in a shorter time. There'll be swarms of blockers in front of the ball on every play—deep reverses, cut backs, and passing a la Syd Luckman, Ray

Giants Expect Tougher Battle From East Stars



THIS IS NOT a picture of the Giant-All Star game, but it's a football picture, and the football season is here. Whatever happened to that baseball season?

Have Little Trouble with Huge Western Squad in Chicago as 85,000 See Grid Lid Pried Off

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Although elated at the fine 9-0 three field-goal win of his New York Giants over the 70-strong All Stars here last night, Coach Steve Owen is looking ahead uneasily.

Because Steve can't see where the more modest squad of Eastern All-Stars is going to be as soft a touch as their more publicized brethren.

It was clear from the outset of the game that the squad of seventy was too unwieldy for Coach Elmer Layden to compress into a unit in the three weeks' training period. Then the Notre Dame single-block system must work to perfection. It didn't last night and it was silly to expect the boys to learn it in three weeks.

Coach Sutherland of the Eastern Stars is working on a less intricate but just as sound system of three and four man interference that is certainly more suitable. Then again Sutherland has ten of his former Pitt stalwarts to work with as a unit with one of those fine backs helping out. Either Sid Luckman of Columbia, Hack Wilson of Harvard and Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross will start with the Panthers.

Big lack in the National All-Star attack was cohesion. The boys couldn't get going until late in the second and fourth periods, but never really threatened. Osmanski put on the best All-Star exhibition of the night with his fine line-plunging. Neither Dave O'Brien, TCU's wonder-boy, nor Luckman really got a chance.

Owen was beaming over the fine work of veteran Ken Etrong, who booted two of the field goals. One was a 22-yard attempt in the second period, but Ken came through with a 41-yard honey in the final quarter. Ace booter Ward Cuff kicked over the first three points in the opening period. The Giants looked great throughout. Ed D'Amowski's passes clicked, as usual, while Tuffy Leemans gave the Stars the works when he repeatedly gained ground on those tricky ball-toting stunts.

But Coach Owen still feels uneasy, despite the fine showing of his boys, about that Thursday night engagement with wily Jock Sutherland's crew.

Pirates Split With Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates split a double bill with the Philadelphia Phillies today in the only two National League games not halted by rain.

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