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YOU CAN'T DO THAT, by George Selden, The Minister of the Ministry of Information.

THE PASTEURS OF HEAVEN, by John Knowles. This novel by the author of The Pillars of the Earth will be published in the coming year. It is a story of the struggle against Fascism and of the courage of those who stand against it.

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November 15th, The Fight

CZECHOSLOVAKIA
Will Live

The spirit of the Czechoslovakian people, who have fought against centuries of oppression, cannot be downed by the guns of Hitler or the intrigues of international Tories

By Robert G. Spivack

I CAN STILL walk about in the world with my head erect... I think
on what the Munich terms... Alfred Duff Cooper, recently removed to London, as First Lord of the Admiralty, bitterly remarked, "But they stuck it in my teeth.

"We shall always be a small minority in the world," Thomas Gergely Marenyi wrote, "but when a small nation accomplishes something with no limited means, what it achieves has an immense emotional value. Look at the world's..." and his little nation rose and lifted a banner that appeals to yet, the industrialism idea which makes everybody to be right because it bears a national label. "Lives of over-one million should not equal only one-two of another nation... In this way, they were not enough."

It was against these ideas, against men who believe and believe deeply to the dignity of their fellow-men, that the German Army marched on October 1, 1938. Twenty years ago almost the day a pact was signed at Hindenburg, in the presence of leading figures of the German, Italian, and British nations. The signers of the Munich pact..."Therefore, the president is the son of a little worker and our second president is the son of a little peasant." In that historical pact, a great national crisis was born.

On October 1st the sun set on the British Empire. On October 1st there was a blackout in the hearts of all true men. A dear British prime minister..."


A Nation of Brothers

During the ten months of the war it was not the calm, quiet dignity plus the alert, grave determination of the people of Czechoslovakia that made news as much as their official pronouncements. One night after the army had been mobilized and Prague was blazoned out John Whittaker of the Chicago Daily News tells how the people walking through the street burst into each other. But everyone was “a friend.” The people were closely bound together in this moment of crisis, but this is not unusual for the Czechs who are a closely-knit people at all times. Money and oppression under the Austro-Hungarian monarchy have divided a national consciousness which makes the triumph of an individual Czech the triumph of the entire people and which makes each individual hero, the world of the nation.

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During the days of the war he often declared with Woodrow Wilson the necessity of democratic rights, which contributed to the idea of a “self-determination.”

With the encouragement his was received from Wilson, Masaryk threw himself into the struggle, the response of British officials—Masaryk carried on. His activities in England were always for the encouragement given by a few men like the Whistling Fishman and Jarno-Warner, who in Czechoslovakia held these friends in reserve, they have never deserted the British diplomatic officials. On the other hand, for the United States there was an obstruction and a lasting kinship. Masaryk married an American woman, Charlotte Garrison of Philadelphia, and added her name to his.

After the Murder

For nothing except Adolph Hitler’s word, the president to-day in Europe has been entitled to the respect of his subject. In speaking ofHitler, Dr. Bunsen told us: “We never put our opposition into prison. Even those who are arrested from the outside and who are caught on the whole, were not given their rights. The price of liberty is a poor man, but to have freedom one must pay.”

In February, 1918, a fourth meeting was held in London, largely composed of Czech and German Social-Democratic workers, but had not been. Lubomirsky the last year of Gondolf; the paper industry of Buchwald-Kravetz, a major source of the metals of Siberia and Northern Bohemia, together with the smoking and sulfur industries of that region, the paper and glass works of Krupkow and Riebenroth, the machine industry of Egypt, the Polish town of the Tencel coal mines, and the steel mill of England, and France–gum working in material goods.

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The Yankees of Europe

The common enemy to the Czechs and Slovaks are the New England Yankees, or the wealthy New York type, but the hard-working, public-spirited, highly moral talk of many Frenchmen. Like Yalow, the Czechs are industrious, sober, solid. They are not vulgar. They are intensely patriotic in the highest sense of that word; they are proud of their language; they are proud of their past; especially that of literature, their universities are among Europe’s best; and despite the fact that they are intensely proud of their past, unanimated army, since the local athletic movement as representing higher social life. During this past summer nearly a million soldiers came to Prague in association with a huge field-day. “We build strong bodies,” Dr. Ludvik Vokynda, Ambassado of the Ministry of Health of the Czechoslovakia and Dr. Hora are the two major sports, which contributed to the idea of a “self-determination.”
Tear Gas

Cathy's eyes burned in her head, as she stood in the cloud before the mill. What was happening? A Story of American labor in its struggle against industrial violence.

By Benjamin Appel

ILLUSTRATED BY MARTIN DIXNE

The long triangle of street ended at the mill gate. The gate was down, the door was locked, the big iron bolts were turned to the side of the street, tight against the ties of the car. The sign in the window was decorated with mourning ribbons, and the words, "Mourning, no admittance." A patrolman in uniform stood guard.

"They're afraid of Moore's dirty face," the woman whispered to herself.

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"Dirty face!"

A striker's little girl dashed across the line, "I don't dare go into the town," she cried. "I'll be shot!"

"Come back, you little scoundrel!"

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German Youth Are Turning

By Erich Jungmann

The shameless betrayal of Czechoslovakia by Chamberlain and Daladier, which was also a betrayal of world peace, but unexpected Hitler from a very dangerous situation. No American should believe even for a moment that Hitler's "revision" reflects the actual feelings of the German people. The overwhelming majority of the German people want peace. Hitler has justified his revisionist-solution program before the German people on the theory that "Germany's neighbors benefit by the reconstruction of the country," and "it never exists and attack Germany." This "mystery" began to lose its effectiveness as soon as it became known that Hitler had sold two thousand of soldiers to General Franco for Spanish gold and he had set in train a tremendous programme of press, radio and television.

What happened in German life in Spain? The Spanish people haven't attacked us. What has Hitler's role been in the internal affairs of another country? The German people. Their actions were put on a completely different basis to that which prevails in Germany.

The war in which we fought for peace is over. We have lost some of our men, but we have gained in the spirit of freedom. We have learned the lesson of the future.

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A Soldier On Leave

Soldiers on leave told his friends the following: "We went with Hitler Hitler only when it became necessary. And I want to tell you this truth; the army of today is no longer the army of 1914. When one has been treated for two years, he can no longer trust him because he has been treated as a slave, not as a master."

Listening to the S.S. and R.A. (army travesties) to the friends of mine, we don't want our friends to die.

The desire for war came as the first necessity; the greatest enemy is among the soldiers. The most important issue of this discussion was the question: "How can we rescue the nation from this?" Some felt that they should abandon immediately. Others believed that it would be better to wait a little longer among the youth. First, the
THE unprecedented investigation into the radio industry of the past few months, by which the broadcasters found themselves in an inescapable position to face the pitfalls of the law, has forced the authorities to reconsider their stance toward the industry. The public opinion is now convinced that, as a result of reorganization, the industry has become more responsible and has taken a more responsible attitude toward the public welfare.

The idea behind short-wave radio is to broadcast news, music, and other educational programs to distant areas. In the past, this idea was merely theoretical. Now, however, the broadcast is a reality, and the public is beginning to realize the benefits of this new form of communication.

Radio

By Pedro Garfias

TRANSLATED BY T. H. WINTHROP

I

Let me admire you, with this look of love, Madrid of the broken homes and heart unbroken.

Let me admire you with a look stretched and slow, that touches all of your skin and the homes below.

These wounds that scar your fresh shear wounds in my side.

These tears that you shed flow out of my blinded eyes, open city, open to death from the soul, from the sky.

Let me admire you well, taking away with me through years: unending grace your memory.

II

Under shattering fire the women buxom, under shattering fire the men work, under fire the old accept their cross, and the children are playing under fire.

Grave, steady, serious under fire.

No panic, no shouting, no haste, no time wasting. They keep the same rhythm, they keep the everyday rhythm of living—rightness of face—under fire.

III

Five hundred nights of watching, as if a leaped mountain weighed on her eyelids reddened with sleeplessness. These nights have lifted her to stand erect on ruin-pedestal alone, with death beyond her forehead and deep shame beyond her blinks.

Very calm her bearing, very clear her eyes, sleep no longer dreams in them, zest no longer wears them. Standing up with her gun strength—no cement is solid—she sees her sons and daughters through in glory and awakening.

Pain spills, splendid, her flood tides of tears. London dresses in the glittering of her gold, beneath her legs.

Madrid waits, waits, and waits. On a ruin pedestal without her necklaces of lights, with round her, marbles shattered down, she waits and waits, looking to the horizon past her shoulders' shadow.

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The Soviet Union has given us two great pictures. And one of the most interesting and unexpected events in the history of film is that these two pictures are both directed by women. The other is "Grand Illusion" from France and "The Childhood of Gorky" from Germany.

"Grand Illusion" is a film that was made in France and stars Jean Gabin. It tells the story of a group of prisoners who become friends during World War II. The film was directed by Jean Renoir and was released in 1937.

"The Childhood of Gorky" is a film that was made in Germany and stars Emil Jannings. It tells the story of a young boy named Gorky who grows up in a poor family and eventually becomes a literary figure. The film was directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin and was released in 1930.

Both of these films were made around the same time and both were banned in the United States due to their political content. However, they were released in France and Germany respectively and became very influential in the development of international cinema.

But the most important aspect of these films is that they were made by women. This was a revolutionary idea at the time, as women were not typically allowed to direct films in the Soviet Union and France.

The films are both masterpieces of cinema and continue to be celebrated today. They are just two examples of the incredible talent and creativity that can be found in women who direct film.
**Books**

**Fascism in America**


**China's Struggle**

One More Marriage, by Anna Lowry Strong, 125 pages. Publisher: Modern Age.
FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Many refugee women have taken up dee.

Every family has one or more—usually several—families, living with them. In one, the woman's own, she told me, four persons lived there. Now there are eighteen. While families lived in one room, and in some of the camps vacant lots have been used as "shelters." These shelters have little or no provision for sanitation, and double-decker beds have been set up under the shelters. Three or four persons are put up in such a room. These shelters have been opened. They stick deep into the mud and add to the damp in the earth. A few girls went to Shanghai in the spring. I know how cold the Shanghai weather can be at the time of the spring rains.

A GREAT WORK

But in spite of all this, great work has been done. During the past year, twenty-five thousand children were fed by the International Red Cross alone. Over half a million people were cared for. Trade schools have been established, and by June of the last year every child of the refugees in the Shanghai area, who could be cared for, had been enrolled in a school.

But it is not only feeding and educating the refugees that Jesus Christ's love was the greatest part of the work. In many cases, he said, there are some things that have come out of the war that have been given to the work. One of the greatest, in the faces of all the Chinese, is that every man, woman, and child living in the areas where refugees have settled have been given their rights.

In the past, Chinese women and children, especially those who were part of the refugee camp, have been treated unfairly. The refugees are now receiving equal rights of food, shelter, education, and political and social participation. The refugees are now free to make their own decisions and are no longer under the control of the authorities. The refugees are now free to leave the camps, and many of them have done so.

The refugees are now free to work and earn a living. They have been given the opportunity to improve their lives and to contribute to the community. The refugees are now free to have access to medical care and to receive proper treatment. The refugees are now free to practice their religion and to worship freely.

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Labor Meets In Mexico

A prominent labor attorney reports on the World Congress Against Fascism held recently under the auspices of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, and the Pan-American Labor Congress also in Mexico City . . . Signs of great portent for the Democracy of the western hemisphere and of the world

By Abraham J. Isserman

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Labor in Mexico (Continued from page 21)

Wall Street capitalists continued their unbridled advance into the Latin American market, while the Mexico City government, with the acquiescence of the United States, became a haven for American investors. The labor situation in Mexico was chaotic, with strikes and protests erupting almost daily.

The Mexican government, under pressure from the United States, cracked down on labor unions and arrested union leaders. The workers were forced to accept lower wages and longer working hours, while the profits of the capitalist class soared.

Wall Street's assault on Mexico continued to grow, with the number of American investments in Mexico reaching unprecedented levels. The labor situation in Mexico was dire, with thousands of workers forced to work under deplorable conditions.

OVERSEAS

In the U.S.

While the labor movement's struggle against Wall Street's advance continued in Mexico, the United States was not immune to the capitalist encroachment. The corporate cronies of the United States were quick to seize on the opportunities presented by the economic crisis to further their own interests.

The labor movement in the United States was facing a uphill battle against the power of the capitalist class. The workers were forced to accept lower wages and longer working hours, while the profits of the capitalist class soared.

Consequently, the labor movement in the United States was forced to organize and mobilize. The workers were forced to fight for their rights, to demand a fair wage, and to demand a just society.

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German Youth

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At least it was being done in a way that was not completely devoid of purpose or organization. In the weeks before the meeting, there was a strong current that was pushing Germany towards a more democratic form of government. This was not only because of the demands of the masses, but also because of the growing influence of the Communist Party. The party had been gaining strength in the country over the past few years, and it was clear that they were not going to be satisfied with the status quo.

The meeting was held in a large hall in Berlin, and there were thousands of young people present. The atmosphere was electric, with many people shouting and cheering. It was clear that the young people were fully aware of the gravity of the situation, and they were determined to make their voices heard.

When the meeting was over, the young people went back to their homes and communities, determined to continue the fight for democracy. They knew that it was a long and difficult road ahead, but they were not going to give up. They were going to fight for their future, and they were going to fight for democracy.
The Women of China

Renee F. D. Smith

The Executive Director of the American Women's International Club of China

The Revolution in China has been a revolution of the people by the people for the people. The Chinese people have taken control of their own destiny and are determined to build a new society based on justice and equality. Among the many changes that have taken place, education for women has become a priority. In the past, education was limited to men, but now, women have the same opportunities to learn and grow. There are schools for girls, and they are working hard to provide a good education for all.

The Revolution has also brought about changes in the military. Women are now serving in the army, and they are fighting for their country. They are brave and determined, and they are ready to defend their homeland.

The Chinese people are strong and resilient. They have fought for their freedom and they will continue to fight for it. The future is bright for China, and the Women of China are ready to make it better for all.

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President Kennedy's most notable achievements include the establishment of the Peace Corps, the extension of civil rights legislation, and the Cuban Missile Crisis. He is also known for his leadership during the Vietnam War and his efforts to end the Cold War.

AID CHINA

Invasion of China is a major event in the world. The struggle for peace and democracy is no longer just a struggle for our own country. It is a struggle for all mankind.

CHINA AID COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN LEGION FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY

The China Aid Council of the American Legion for Peace and Democracy was formed to provide assistance to the people of China in their struggle for freedom.

LABOR IN MEXICO

The situation in Mexico is critical. The workers are being exploited and oppressed. The government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the workers.

UNIFIED NEIGHBORS

The unified neighbors are the people who are working together to help the workers in Mexico. They are working to improve the living conditions of the workers and to protect their rights.

United States

The United States has a responsibility to help the people of Mexico. The government of the United States should provide economic aid to help the workers in Mexico.

After Munich

WHAT has the Munich agreement done to the struggle for peace and democracy? The agreement has made it impossible for the workers of the world to unite and to fight for their rights.

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