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THEME SONGS

The few Americans who have entered the Soviet Union since VE-Day report that one of the first questions asked by the Russians about this country is—'Why does the United States want to fight us?"

That is one of the most harping claims of Soviet propaganda Other queries touch on treatment of American Negroes, the power of the Ku Klux Klan and Wall Street's power in running this country. The Russian people thirst for information about the United States. They must have a feeling that everything they hear from Moscow doesn't ring entitlely true. The Russian's would like to know more stock American production techinques, farming methods, how workers and farmers live and whether all Americans have two automobiles.

When Stalin assumed power he ordered a thorough rewriting of Russian textbooks and histories. The theme was glorification of the new leader, new roles for old Russian's heroes and special emphasis on the mission of Communism.

In 1946, the textbooks were rewritten again to give the Soviet raid of the soviet propagands setup makes it relatively simple to operate in Russia and abroad. The party line is drafted in Moscow and echoed thereafter around the world. No deviations are permitted. All available communications resources are used.

The Soviet raid system provides one of the best examples of how propagands is disseminated in Russia.

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An all-union committee is charged with "the organization, planning and operational direction of all radio broadcasting in the USSR.

"Programs are produced by an administration of central broadcasting with approval of the Communist Partys propagands and agitation department. News propagands like are prepared.

Most Russians hear propaganda and regrams through wired speakers in their homes, in communia buildings and dormitories, club rooma and recreation halls. The system compares with that used in American nospitals and hoces except only one program can be heard.

Direct reception, where a listener can fial system as stations, is only a small portion of radio listeners in Russa, That Curbs Kussan

Lopez Says Stronger

way pennant battle today with the query, "How does Joe DiMaggio look."
Lopes said his own third-place Indians "are stronger now than at any other time this season" but he figured DiMaggio, "is the key to the whole thing."
"You don't know about those old fellows like DiMaggio and Johnny Mize who mean so much to the Yankees," Lopez said over the telephone from Washington, D. C. "If DiMaggio gets hot he could be the difference."

Lopez said both the Yankees and Red Sox had a decided advantage over the Indians for the remainder of the schedule.

"But," Lopes added, "things aren't as bad as they culd be. I checked my schedule today and we have only two games to play the Red Sox at Fenway Park and two with the Yankees at the stadium. We're much stronger against those teams at our own park."

Sanford Goes **Back To Browns**

ST. LOUIS. — (UP) — Fred Sanford, once reckoned as a \$100,000 nitcher by the New York Yankees, went back to the St. Louis Browns today in a \$10,000 waiver deal.

Actually no money changed hands. Sanford was traded to the Browns who sent pitcher plek Starr, also a former Yankee, to the Washington Senators, oth pitchers had won only two games this year.

The Yankees paid \$100,000 and sent Starr, Red Embree and Sherman Lollar to the Browns for Sanford and Roy Partee on Dec. 13, 1949. The Yankees believed Sanford capable of winning 20 games a season for them but he won a total of only 12 in two years.

Lattimore .

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Barnes, a newspaperman, was on the staff of the IPR in Russia, Manchuria, Japan, and China in 1931-34. During World War II he directed the overseas branch of the Office of War Information, for which Lattimore also worked.

Alexander Ciregory Barmine, now head of the Russian unit of the State Department's Veice of America, said the Russians intended to use the IPR as the "cover" for military information in the Pacific.

Barmine said he was in charge of a Russian agency that was secretly shipping arms to Western China. He said the scheme was operating in 1934 and 1935 when his immediate superior, Gen. Jan. Berzin, described Lattimore and Flurnes as "our men."

Barmine said he assumed Berzin meant the two Americans could be used to gather military intelligence. Barmine said he knew personally three of the original members of the Russian board of institute and that one of them, A. S. Svondze, is Josef. Stalin's brother-in-law.

Before Barmine testified, the committee heard a plea from Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor D-Md that it invite Latts'sore and Lauchlin Currie, former administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt,

Crisis Stage

New Device

FRANCO AND HIS NEW PRO-MONARCHY CABINET



IN MADRID, Generalissimo Francisco Franco poses with members of his new Cabinet, which has nit a rowed Monarchists against four in the old one. Franco told them that "this government will carry out the restoration of the monarchy." In the group are: Gabriel Arias Salgado, Information; Joaquin Plannel, it dustry: Ffurado Gallarza, Air: Rafael Cavestany, Agriculture: Salvador Moreno, Navy; Agustin Munt Grando. Army: Manuel Arburua, Commerce: Franco: Count of Vallellano, Public Works: Blas Perez Gor zalez Interior: Jess entonio Giron, I abor: Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, Secretary-General Falange Party Alberto Goniez, Finance: Antonio Iturmendi, Justice: Luis Carrero Blanco, of Presidency, and Jaqqui

Stolen Cash

Air Drop

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munist probing attacks.
None of the enemy thrusts penetrated the Allied lines and most
were repulsed in a matter of minutes.

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The Navy disclosed belatedly that two American rocket firing ships were damaged in a three-hour fight between U. N. warships and Communist shore batteries near the east coast port of Wonsan July 17. Enemy shells holed the ships' hulls, but caused no casualties.

Labor Party Holds Lead In (Continued from page one) would be freed but it would have to be with the agreement of an insurance company which restored the funds to the steamship line. The Luckenbach company said it had "no further interest" in the case. TEL AVIV, Israel— (P)—The "planned economy" labor party Mapai held a commanding lead to day in Israel's second general election.

TEL AVIV. Israel— (f) —The "planned economy" labor party Mapai held a commanding lead today in Israel's second general election and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was expected to return to power as leader of a coalition government.

The orthodox religious party

to power as leader of a coalition government.

With almost two-thirds of the voted counted in yesterday's nation-wide balloting, Mapal and the two parties which would join it in a coalition held a percentage lead over all possible combinations which might be formed against them.

There was no breakdown on the number of seats each of the 17 contesting parties had won of the 120-seat Parliament.

Trailing Ben-Gurion's party were the free enterprise General Zionists and the leftwing Socialist Mapam.

The orthodox religious party

May Baseball Commissioner

fined.

"We wrote all the major league clubs asking them to define the commissioner's job," Wrigley said, 'and I believe we got the last reply yesterday.

"T've been working on the National League and Del Webb of the New York Yankees on the American League answers," he said, "and we've been working together on both of them."

Wrigley said there was "general unanimity" among the club owners as to what they wanted in the next commissioner, but he would not reveal what the owners favored. "They all want the 'ideal' man," he said. "It's a matter of working. Let's say that I want a man to 'promote' baseball, but Warren Giles of Cincinnati says 'Oh, no,

TWO HITS

Pitcher Bill Bustle of Danville of the Carolina League was sent in as a pinch-hitter against Raleigh yes-terday and got two hits. He came to bat twice in the inning.





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