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the London agent of the negro singer Paul ROBESON. It is and that the latter, shortly after his arrival in London, visited the Czech Embassy, where he contacted the A bassador and COLD UCKER, with a view to arranging a visit to Prague.

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MICHAEL phoned for PHIL PIRATIN. He spoke to HILDA who said that he was at the House. MICHAEL said that he wanted to talk to him about the arrangement he had made to pick PAUL ROBESON up. DESMOND BUCKLE had just phoned MICHAEL to say that PAUL would be at the Polish mbassy during the afternoon until six fifteen, and if PHIL waited to pick up PAUL he would not be in time to go to their "do". HILDA promised to get a message to him to ask him to phone MICHAEL.

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Cross Reference to Intercept letter from P. de GROOT, Gen. Sec. of Communist Party of Holland, to CPGB HQ. re Paul ROBESON.

The Organisation Committee for the World's Peace Congress (Paris) is anxious to get in touch with Paul Robeson in order to invite him over to speak at the Peace Demonstration in Amsterdam.

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Dear Bees,

You will know by now that Rebeson is yours for Sunday May 18th, as the star of an evening event of first class importance for the paper. This is a great chance to make history.

About the programme, it should be definitely under the auspiess of the Daily Worker. The affair should be billed as fellows: "THE DAILY WORKER PRESENTS PAUL ROBERON IN SPECIA AND SOME ON THE WORKERS' STRUGGLE". Robesen himself is anxious to have a Unity Theatre group or Worker's Choir, or some kind of workers' artistic presentation on the programme for about 20 minutes. This is one of his big ideas. He likes to give the local people a boost and the benefit of the prestige of having appeared with Rebeson. It is also essential that there should be a microphone at the meeting.

About prices: If you propose varying the price of seats the average chould not be more than 2/6d., as Robeson is anxious to make it possible for workers to get tickets. A collection should, of course, be taken. After all expenses have been paid, the balance will be divided between the Daily Worker and Mobeson's fund for the relief of African organisations. Please see that these arrangements are known and understeed by by all concerned.

It seems to me in connection with this event that it would be a good ides to approach as many Lubour, Trade Union, and Oc-operative organisations as possible, offering them blocks of seass of 20, or any other number. By this method the audience could be made of a very distinctive character, representative of the whole of the Labour Movement.

If you feel it necessary, we will send you another speaker from here.

All the best.

Yours fraternally.

Pat Devine







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