WHY WORLD FEARS "LIBERATION" BY U.S.

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Their Frankenstein Monster



By George Clarke SWP Campaign Manager

Ton billing this week goes to our Buffalo campaigners. The meeting for Farrell Dobbs was packed to the door - "the best," says our reporter, in the history of the Buffalo SWP. The numbers, to be sure don't compare with the Eisenhower or Stevenson rallies. But that's a poor measuring rod. We don't get the same kind of million-dollar adsame kind of million-dollar advertizing, paid and free, in the Two Weeks to Go daily newspapers and on the radio that builds up their meetings. On top of that a wall of fear has been built up by the witchhunt to frighten people away Reaches \$15,245 from radical meetings.

PLENTY OF LIFE

together with the sneaks from the \$18,600 goal. "Red Squad" they did their best to intimidate the audience. If, in 102% and now shares top honors it demonstrates that the flame of FULL AND AHEAD OF SCHEDopposition is still burning brightly ULE. in Buffalo. Even more, it is a paigners there who can't be other \$30 and they'll go over. scared and undoubtedly did plenty of leg-work to build up . . . "the best meeting" yet.

MYRA WEISS SLAMS THE WAR-MAKERS

News about our Number Two candidate has been a little slow in arriving. We predict, though, before long that there won't be enough space to report her doings. The first items have now begun to trickle in from Seattle, from Chicago - and they're good

Myra has been slamming the SWP program on peace to the thanks. illusory and deceptive agitation of minority parties. (I'll have more Let's step it up!

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SWP Election News UE TOP LEADER SEES

backed by AFL, CIO and independent groups, is needed to "fulfill the hopes and wishes of the American working

candidates of the Democratic and enemy that is bigger than any preparations. the answer to our problem."

By Reba Aubrey

Cleveland came through with spite of that, Dobbs' meeting with the other six branches that was twice as large as that one have fulfilled their pledges IN

Boston's \$40 pushed them just tribute to our indomitable cam- this side of the goal line. Angain and is confident the balance

> Flint shot from 39 to 85% with \$138, and Genora Dollinger says, 'We'll have the whole amount of

for San Francisco with this comment: "I am certain that we will meet our pledge of \$900 by Sept.

where her campaign started, and closer to its \$1,000 goal, and Milwaukee chalked up a \$50 gain.

ers Party in the South sent us organizers of the war against \$5, saying: "Please take this and the non-capitalist world and the put it in your campaign fund. colonial revolutions in all her Keep up the good work and I speeches. At the SWP state only wish I could help you out nominating convention in Seattle, much more." This is help that we she counterposed the fighting are very much in need of. Many

Remember! To make this camthe Progressive Party. She came paign a 100% success, every back to that theme again in pledge must be completed by a Chicago forum with other Sept. 30. That's only two weeks.

(See Scoreboard on page 2)



CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 — A united Labor Party,

people," Albert Fitzgerald, presi-

He condemned the "giant ex-

corporation-run paper sent its the reactionary Trucks Law in Nixon's record." photographer to our campaign Michigan raised the national manager's meeting, and working total to \$15,245 or 82% of the leaders of the Progressive Party

New York chalked up a \$209 clarify this question. of \$500 will be in before Sept. 30.

our pledge in on time. Richard Boerner sent in \$158

Newark made a \$90 stride

A friend of the Socialist Work-



By Jean Simon

dent of the independent United tortion scheme" of corporations ed with the transaction. They civil rights and a compulsory Electrical Workers told 500 dele- to expand "under the guise of a backed Eisenhower against Taft, FEPC such a burning issue in gates at the opening session of national emergency," and called in the first place, precisely to the 17th annual convention of the for "a united labor movement in make sure there would be no it also has the duty, even in the which we must forget notive different notive dif

Republican parties, he added, of us. It's time for us to form a "neither is the Progressive Party labor movement and take industry Speaking on labor's stake in

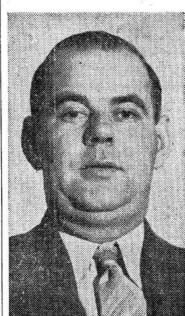
the election, Fitzgerald said: "I want my vote to cry out against the corruption, against the wage freeze, against witch hunts, against the jailing of people because of their political beliefs. And I want my voice to cry out for peace too.'

ATTACKS NIXON, SPARKMAN The UE president levelled a

PLENTY OF LIFE IN THIS BUFFALO

This goes especially for the Buffalo SWP which for years has been the special target for the red-baiting of the big daily paper. Militant readers will remember how, early in this year, that how, and the two major the called a transition of the beginning the work of the cont

Fitzgerald was one of the top in 1948. It is not clear if he means business about a labor party now, or if he was making a demagogic bid to labor party sentiment among union members as some labor leaders do at election time. The convention's action on his proposals, if any, may



ALBERT FITZGERALD

Build Labor Party Now, Dobbs Appeals to AFL

UNIONS URGED TO FIGHT JIM CROW LYNCH-TERROR

By Myra Tanner Weiss

To the capitalist parties, civil rights is a vote-catching issue, and nothing more. But to the Negro people, civil rights is a question of life and liberty.

While Stevenson and Eisenmaking vague promises about what they will do if elected, here Florida. are some samples of what is going on in states controlled by suspected rapist who was sup-

Eisenhower, Taft Join in Pro-War, **Anti-Union Deal**

By Tom Conlan After almost two months of pehind - the - scenes negotiations state of Missouri. (See story on Eisenhower and Taft reached a settlement last week, patching up the rift in the Republican machine since the Chicago convention. It was a typical horse-trade between capitalist politicians.

Taft swallowed his difference with Eisenhower over foreign policy, announcing that his difference, was merely one of ' Eisenhower, on the other hand, dropped any pretense on domestic issues, declaring himself "100 percent in accord" with beginning with the Taft-Hartley justice for the Negro people.

The Big Money supporters of

the decisive capitalist ruling the color of their skin. parties."

Arthur Krock, chief political

Joseph McCarthy in the recent means.

most ominous developments in the

on. The alpha and omega of Mc-

lower go around the country was shot and killed by a 25-man posse in the Democratic state of

The posse was hunting a posed to be wearing a straw hat. On Aug. 23, James Sullivan James Sullivan's "crime" was that he was a Negro wearing a straw hat too and that he tried to get away when 25 armed white men surrounded him. As in previous arocities by the Florida police, a coroner's jury was quickly assembled to whitewash this Jim Crow murder as "justifiable homicide."

On Sept. 7, a Negro home was bombed for the third time in five months in the Democratic GI Replacements this page.)

a savage raid on a peaceful Negro community in the Republican state of New York. (See story on Page 4.)

The candidates of both the old parties are committed to supremacy of "state's rights" in the field of civil rights. The continuof a "middle-of-the-road" position eral authorities to punish or prevent these crimes, prove that the capitalist parties cannot be Taft up and down the line, relied on in any way to secure

trade union movement deserves of Army life," writes Painton. Eisenhower are more than satisfi- the most credit for having made which we must forget petty dif- change from the Truman ad- middle of this campaign, to come Rejecting the platforms and ferences. We have a common ministration's program of war to the defense of men and women who are shot, bombed and man-The N. Y. Times, mouthpiece of handled by the police because of getting shot at."

> boasted on Sept. 13, about the and take effective action against issues," complains Painton. "considerable rapprochement" on the day-to-day crimes of the white foreign policy "not only between supremacists and the police the parties but also within the even if it means stepping on the

minimum of misapprehension as the White house and on Capitol the unseen influence of commun-

among the McCarthy electors. correctly says, it began its opera- isn't that confirmed by the spy-

rousers, the Wisconsin "Storm Carthy got into the business. Its ment FBI, by the anti-subversive

main fire on high taxes rising cessant repetition and singleness the grand jury investigations?

prices or corruption in Washing- of purpose was the "anti- The editors of the N. Y. Times

Carthy's program is "Anti-Com- of Paul Goebbel's Nazi Ministry McCarthy appeared to be more

munism" — and there could have of Information. In essence, how- vigilant, more effective in the

been no mistake about that in ever, American anti-communism witch hunt than the government

The people of Wisconsin, says Everybody has been mobilized — imitate him instead of trying to

Times means it. The "bill of advertizing agencies, liberals and deep-dyed conspiracy instead of

goods" is hysteria over the "danger of communism." Its conservatives, the Chambers of a revolutionary movement of millions of oppressed people than him

raving runs something like this: Is it any wonder then that a tory has a simple explanation,

The USA is the best of all sector of the people, their nerves politics can be conducted by a

possible worlds. The present (war- strained to the breaking-point, neat formula. Every victory of

boom) prosperity is a permanent their fears turned to nightmares, communism, every extension of

feature of American life. But it should be driven to hysteria by the Kremlin's influence, every

is threatened by "communism," the anti-communist clamor? But revolutionary advance must, ac-

which is as much an internal wails the N. Y. Times, why do cording to this conception, be due

"conspiracy" as an external they follow McCarthy and not us, to "traitors in our midst,"

the N. Y. Times editorially, were Both parties and their presi- run him out of office?

The sweeping victory of Senator this threat at all costs and by any

unabating drift to reaction. This is reinforced by the fact that

there was little of the accidental people this shoddy "bill of goods."

in the election returns. McCarthy's He is only the crudest and

majority was overwhelming. It loudest and therefore possibly the

counted in its numbers thousands most effective of the anti-com-

of Democrats who crossed party munist hucksters. The sales or-

lines to vote for him. Only a ganization has its headquarters in

to his politics could have existed Hill. And as the New York Times

Unlike other reactionary rabble- tions some three years before Mc-

Troop" leader did not train his only rival for sheer volume, in-

'sold a bill of goods." That is dential candidates, the press, the

true - but not the way the N. Y. radio, TV, churchmen, educators,

menace. "The American way of the decent anti-communists? Be-

Wisconsin primaries is one of the CRUDEST AND LOUDEST

For Vice-Pres.



MYRA TANNER WEISS

And on Sept. 13, police staged In Korea Speak

United Press correspondent Frederick C. Painton reported on Aug. 25 about the moods of the newlying terrorism against Negroes, and the failure of state and fed-arrived GIs about to replace oneyear men in-combat duty.

"Some of the bitterness" he the 1924 campaign. It is no heard at one typical replacement depot "goes deeper than the Next to the Negro people, the standard griping which is a part

'We're an occupation army, especially important that I be

The soldiers asked about the circles, noted with approval the I appeal to the labor movement: truce conference "but didnt show in the Republican party, and rights issue. Speak out, protest interest in some of the basic

HOW ABOUT OUR GUYS?

"Give 'em back their prison toes of some of the capitalist ers - what the hell,' said Pvt. politicians you are supporting. Elmer Haughwout, 21, of Wayne

is more consistent than you are,

he makes sense to those who

They can't see any mass com-

munist movement in the country;

the radicals at present un-

fortunately only influence a very

small proportion of the popula-

tion. Then why the hue and cry?

Obviously it must be, as Mc-

Carthy says, because of the secret,

ism in the highest places. And

hunting activities of the govern-

committees, the loyalty boards,

Furthermore, if communism,

as the official version has it, a

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of communism.

bolshevik" propaganda campaigns have to concede therefore that

is as totalitarian in character. itself. So why not encourage and

End Company-Unionism In Politics, Letter **To Convention Urges**

By Farrell Dobbs

Since the presidential candidates of the pro-war, Big Business parties are invited to address the American Federation of Labor convention in New York City, I have requested the same privilege in order to present the antiwar, pro-labor program of the Socialist Workers Party.

My letter to AFL President William Green makes clear that I consider Democrat Stevenson and Republican Eisenhower both enemies of labor. I propose to speak to the AFL delegates as a 100% union man with a 100% labor political program.

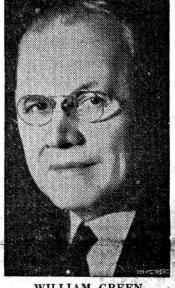
It is my main intention, I have written Brother Green, to appeal to the AFL to abandon companyunionism in politics - to end the policy of supporting the parties and candidates of the employer

If my request for speaking time is granted, my message will be embodied in four words: BUILD LABOR'S OWN PARTY It is reported that the convention will make the first formal AFL endorsement of a presi dential candidate since LaFoliette, running on the Progressive ticket, got the AFL's support in

secret, moreover, that an endorsement of Stevenson (and his running-mate, the Dixiecrat Sparkman) is considered "in the bag."

"'Nobody says it, but what tical candidates is to permit the Stevenson and Eisenhower. of South Hadley Falls, Mass. candidates. I told the AFL President in my letter that it is Tweedle Dee set-up of the capital-

AFL Chief



WILLIAM GREEN

The only fair, intelligent and heard because I represent a prodemocratic way to approach the gram diametrically opposed on question of endorsement of poli- every basic issue to that of both

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restoration of peace and unity in the Republican party, and rights issue Speak out present a great deal of appreciation or restoration of peace and unity in the Republican party, and rights issue Speak out present. THIRD TIME SINCE MAY

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That's the only way to show you mean business on civil rights.

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That's the only way to show you mean business on civil rights.

Mich. 'How about our guys up occupied by Negroes, the Kansas occupied by Negroes occupied by

City Call reported. hole in the foundation of the place, and once a man telephoned, two-story house at 2736 The identified himself as a represen-Paseo, and shattered windows and tative of the Ku Klux Klan and dishes in an adjacent building. said it would not be 'wise to con-The most recent occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, had moved out two days earlier, after living FIRST ATTEMPT there for two months.

The Call quotes the Millers as

Dobbs to Speak On TV, Radio and

At N. Y. Rally

NEW YORK-Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, will speak on TV and radio as well as at a campaign rally in New York

On Thursday, Sept. 25, Dobbs will be heard over Station WINS (1010 on your dial) on the "Voters' Forum" program. The time will be 7:15 to 7:30 P.M.

The next evening he will deliver the main address at a Socialist Workers Party rally at Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West 23rd St., corner 8th Ave. The rally will begin at 8 P.M. Other speakers include Michael Bartell, candidate for Senator in New York, and George Clarke, campaign manager.

On Tues., Sept. 30, 2-2:30 P.M. Dobbs will make an address over WNYC (830 on dial). Also, on Sept. 30, he will appear from 9:15 to 9:45 P.M. on WOR-TV (Channel 9) on the program "Behind the Lines."

A home was bombed in Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 7 - the third time since last May. There was no mystery

off in the back yard, phony The latest explosion ripped a telephone calls were made to the tinue living there."

Early last May, the house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles saying they moved because "Large | C. Crittenden, also Negroes. Just have been wrought up by fears firecrackers frequently were set before they moved in, a bottle filled with gasoline and attached to a fuse was found at the rear of the house. The fuse had gone out before reaching the gasoline.

> A few weeks later, on May 21, a homemade bomb was thrown into the dining room window. An occupant picked it up and threw it out into the driveway. Several windows were broken by the ex-

> After that, the Crittendens moved out and rented the house to the Millers. A police guard was stationed there until Aug. 1, and then withdrawn. Mr. Crittenden had sold the building to another Negro family a few days before the third explosion.

TERROR DEVICE

Bombing has become a favorite device of white supremacists for terrorizing Negroes and other minorities. It was used last Christmas to murder Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore for their opposition to lynch-terrorism in Florida, and has been employed widely throughout the South, California and Illinois to drive Negroes out of their homes in formerly lily-white areas.

Neither the FBI nor local police have captured any of the bombterrorists responsible for scores of such atrocities during the last

Big Issues of the Steel Strike That Capitalist Press Concealed

July 26 with an agreement on the wage issue, there were three other outs by 5 or 10 men to whole central issues of the strike still mills. For five years this question unsettled and the union had to has been the biggest battleground threaten to renew the strike be- in the steel industry. fore it could get a signed contract some three weeks after the strike was over.

These issues, involving a bitter corporation attack on the fun- that it would never sign a condamental rights of the workers, tract that would retain section The "buddy" system, a great incan be described under three head- 2B. Also, the companies demandings: 1. local working conditions; ed that the management rights man may go home as soon as the cessions by Philip Murray reduced 2., management rights; 3. incentive pay plans.

Since April 22, 1947, the U.S. Steel Corp. contract with the guaranteeing to the steel workers jected by the union. that all local working conditions To illustrate what this means

sustained by arbitrators in many pany executive stated it, because

Branch

Connecticut

Allentown

Cleveland

Buffalo

Chicago

St. Louis

New York

Philadelphia

Detroit

Seattle

Newark

Pittsburgh

Milwankee

Los Angeles

Oakland

Youngstown

San Francisco

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Total through Sept. 15

The United Nations, taking a

"gloomy picture" of declining 20%."

production and employment, of

mounting financial troubles and

a falling standard of living,

proves once again the futility of

The latest report demonstrates

that the crisis of Europe is a

capitalist crisis. It shows it in two

European crisis factors are seen

to be results of the dying eco-

reasons. They are being choked

to continue to function.

Europe on a capitalist basis.

\$18.600 FUND SCOREBOARD

1,500

1,500

500

4,500

300

350

1,500

1,000

2,200

400

300

150

look at capitalist Europe, finds duction in the eastern European

it to be in bad shape. Words countries continued to expand

such as "stagnation," "decline," rapidly during the first quarter

"alarming weakness" abound in of 1952; recorded increases over

the latest report of the UN Eco- the level of the corresponding

nomic Commission for Europe. A period of 1951 averaged about

ways, directly and indirectly. On production as a whole stagnated

the side of positive proof, all the or fell, even after allowance for

nomic order of West Europe. The dustrial countries except France,

European people are not hamper- increases in industries being still

ed by natural or technical dif- insufficient to offset declines in

ficulties such as earthquakes, the activity of those producing

typhoons, droughts, inability to durable consumer goods both for

failure of the market, failing goods, while rising, are rising

ing profit rate; in short, by the is a fall in overall production.

inability of the capitalist system | The report continues: "Unemploy-

This same truth is proved on countries low by the standards

the negative side by the fact of pre-war depressions, increased

that the non-capitalist countries slightly. As both an effect and a

of the Soviet bloc are not ex- cause of these developments, the

periencing these troubles. They volume of consumption continued

may have other troubles such as to fall in spite of a generally

natural and technical difficulties, high level of imports. Exports

lack of trained personel, materials marked time, and those coun-

and machinery shortages, bureau- tries . . . which were already in

cratic mismanagement, but these balance - of - payments difficulties

occur within a framework of continued to experience an alarm-

produce for any such material home and export markets."

From the start of negotiations section of the contract be amended to specifically award to the steel

that were in effect as of that to the union: A steel official to three-shift jobs. And so on, date would be protected. This has flatly told the union negotiating almost without end. Name any been used by the union as an committee that if and when the good practice that the men had enormous bulwark against crew- corporation got section 2B remov- won through years of struggle: cutting, job-combining, chiseling ed from the contract it could it was doomed, according to the on seniority, and on literally thou- proceed to slash manpower in company. sands of issues large and small. the mills by as much as 25%! Fortunately the union's inter- The union already knew this to pretation of this clause has been be a fact even before this com-

\$ 137

306 150

470

4,000

1,244

354

DESPITE \$25 BILLION AID, UN SAYS

capitalist Europe, "industrial pro-

DEEPER THAN SUSPECTED

The crisis in capitalist Europe

all efforts to restore stability to quarter of this year, as being earlier. . . . It is noteworthy that

deeper than previously suspected.

and is summarized in the UN

"Industrial employment and

the big western European in-

In other words, consumers

reserves of foreign exchange, fall- slowly so that the total effect barely averted complete collapse.

ment, though still in almost all

review as follows:

showed itself, during the first than it had been two years

less. . .

Percent

108

102 100 100

31

236

The true story behind the great through arbitration that the union ing for five years, in violation of plete. Section 2B was retained, 55-day steel strike is much dif- maintained these rights. It has the contract, to do that very the management rights section ferent from the falsified tale been through hundreds, possibly thing, and had been repeatedly remained unchanged and the new circulated by the daily press. thousands of strikes and stopWhen the strike was ended on pages that have occurred since themselves on the existing conrestoring pay slashes to many

> ITEMS "DOOMED" BY COMPANY

Not only crew-cutting and jobcombining were involved. Many other past victories were at stake. For example, spellhands who last November, U.S. Steel insisted relieve men on very hot or arduous work were slated to go stitution in the mills, whereby a man handling his job on the next shift comes in, was to be eliminatbosses the right to do anything ed. The overtime meal check, paythey pleased, make any changes ing for a worker's extra meal if he rise in the bag. But under pretext union has had a clause (2B) in conditions, etc. This was re- worked over, was to be cut out. Jobs which are now on steady day-turn would have been changed

RATES SLASHED

The "incentive pay" issue is also closely connected with the to renew the strike. above battle. Since 1947, the companies have succeeded in cutting incentive or tonnage rates on thousands of jobs. These cuts much a \$10 a day in the higher paid brackets. In most cases, only the job-rate was cut, but the man who had held the job was continued under the old rate. However, any new man was paid on the reduced scale.

The battle on this question had also been going on for five years, and it was so bitter that there was probably not a single plant of the entire U.S. Steel setup that was not struck at some time over this issue. When negotiations opened, the companies wanted a clear right to continue the wage - slashing process through new incentive-pay plans. The union, on the other hand, wanted the new-type incentives specifically barred from the mills.

UNION SCORES VICTORY On all these issues, the victory

STAGNATION IN TRADE

in several countries (Belgium.

Denmark, Sweden) even food con-

sumption appears to have been

After seven years and \$25 bil-

lion of U.S. aid to capitalist

towards wage earners."

as concerns food, by favorable

many and Bulgaria in 1951."

U.S. Losses in Korea

the total to 117,973.

U.S. casualties in the Korea

of the union, at least in U.S.

men and putting back the old pay rates on thousands of jobs. The victory in other companies was not as great, mainly because these workers in companies like Bethlehem and Republic did not have as good a setup to start with.

Apparently, the companies had virtually agreed to a pay rise before the strike, after further conthe WSB recommendations. The companies also had their price the union shop, the companies directed an attack on union-won conditions all up and down the line. Thus, when the interim agreement which ended the strike was initialled, they agreed on the modified pay and union shop demands, but refused to sign a contract on the other vital matters for three weeks, and then only signed when the union threatened

BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE

One week before the strike ended, four top corporation ofhave ranged from a few dimes Steelworkers wage policy commitficials appeared before the United tee in a session which the newspapers described as "amicable." Actually it was anything but that, for these officials told the union that they would never sign a contract unless they had their way on section 2B, management rights and incentives, and that the union might as well prepare to stay on strike forever if it did not give in.

> How was this great battle kept so quiet? The answer is that all channels of public information, the press, radio, television, cooperated slavishly with the steel parons in making it appear that the union shop was the sole issue. How about the union leadership?

stressed these issues of plant conunion. Local union papers had as it does for labor. EUROPEAN CAPITALISM IN NEW CRISIS pressure of the ranks was so ago? heavy that the Murray machine

PRESSURE OF THE RANKS The report calls the recent

It is instructive to follow the period one of "stagnation in role of the union bureaucracy in nearly all branches of the retail the battle on these issues over trade, and of actual depression in a five-year period, to watch how some . . . in all except one (coun- the conflict grew up behind Murtry) the volume of consumption ray's back and how he was appears to have been actually elements to go along with the lower in the first quarter of 1952 ranks.

The scrap started with local strikes, stoppages and arbitration cases. The local leaders learned gradually what was involved, and fought the companies to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon how able, alert, and militant the local members and leaders were. the normal seasonal drop, in all Europe, the UN reports "a slow-They then began to bring the ing down and even reversal of matter to the attention of the industrial expansion in most coun- district directors and the top intries (of capitalist Europe)." ternational leadership. They sent delegations to Pittsburgh, and, in point after the ending of the the early stages, had to explain Marshall Plan which has now what the ruckus was all about to been replaced by aid programs of the top leaders. They pushed for an almost purely military type. a fight, and when the issues were The highly-touted scheme to make finally generalized at the conto death by capitalist troubles: goods continue to drop, and war Europe prosper has, despite the ference table ten months ago, expenditure of billions of dollars, Murray found himself with a big issue on his hands, and with a Capitalist Europe survived, but sizeable portion of the union that only on a permanent crisis level. demanded a showdown fight While the decline of living That's the way the fight grew standards in the capitalist coun- and that's how it was able to end tries of Europe is clearly set in victory. forth, the report contains very

standards in the eastern region. In the case of the CIO auto It does report that in eastern workers, Reuther was able to Germany "there appears to have muffle the struggle for defense been some shift of real income and improvement of union condition in the plants. He ushered However, the World Economic in company security and speedup Report of the UN for 1950-'51 had clause. The steel union, because the following to say last April: of the battle put up by the rank "In 1950 there was a substantial and file, demonstrated how it is rise in consumption (in the Soviet possible to defend and even extend bloc), which was made possible union control over plant condiby an increase in the output of tions and halt the speedup, at industrial consumer goods and, least for the moment.

But the fight goes on. The 1949 harvests and by larger demand of American capitalism imports of foodstuffs in food is that conditions be worsened importing countries, especially in everywhere. That is what the eastern Germany. This trend con- Wall Street war-drive means. Altinued in the USSR, eastern Ger- ready, since the contract was signed, Murray's foolish dreams of an era of "industrial peace" have been smashed. New strikes have been forced on a local level at Republic Steel in Cleveland and elsewhere. But the union has 17 a weekly toll of 736 battle are pushing their way and the losses were announced, bringing steel workers will give the companies a real fight.

Battle Jim-Crow in So. Africa



As part of civil disobedience campaign against Malan government's rigid segregation laws, a crowd of determined South Africans take over train compartment marked for "Europeans only." ("Europeans" means whites.) Thirty-four were arrested when train reached Capetown. Fight has raged for months, resulted

FARMERS' REAL INCOME **FELL SHARPLY IN 1952**

By John G. Wright rather steep. "Farm income, how-How well off are the farmers ever, dropped sharply from the oday? At least as well off this level of the second half of 1951," year as they were a year ago, they concede. claim the publicity agencies of the Truman administration. On Sept. 10, the Agriculture Department announced that farm cash percent is of course "an average." receipts for the first eight months It averages out the decline, if of this year were "three percent any, in the lush income of the

1951 period. That the farmers should receive more today is hardly surprising. They have been marketing this year bigger crops of wheat, cotton and vegetables - eight percent more in crop volume and three percent more in livestock and people, in the vise of inflation. livestock products.

is not only how much more you share in the total "personal in- to admit that "perhaps socialism Seattle. But the interview is not But as every worker knows it It is true that Murray had get in your pay envelope that come" keeps declining. In the is the only answer to war . . . to be released until the SWP is counts. Just as important is how ditions and work practices in much you must pay out, especially share amounted to six and a third ganize all people who are against ington. Always hoping, these speeches at Youngstown, Gary in a period of inflation and steep percent (\$16.4 billion out of an the war." and Duquesne and at the January taxes. This works out for the and May conventions of the steel farmers in much the same way

however, the union bureaucracy farm cash receipts is only one total of \$263.5 billion). failed to commit itself so fully side of the picture. The other before the public that it would side, just as important; is: How

> (higher prices paid out by the of 1951. farmers) "farmers' realized income this year may be a little from a situation that indicates lower than in 1951."

NO "MAY BE" ABOUT IT

perts pretend to speculate about the one we have singled out of clothing and household goods then compelled by the militant how "little" farm income "may" above. The Republicans, for drop, the cold fact is that the reasons of their own, are not too farmers, especially the middlesize and small farmers have been getting it - in the neck! Their income has been dropping, without any "may be's" about it.

The government's own figures prove this. In the Midvear Economic Report submitted by Truman's Council of Economic Advisers there is a table showing "changes in personal income." This table records that while farm personal income was at an annual rate of \$16.4 billion for the second half of 1951, by the of \$1.4 billion, or eight and a half percent.

Even the Economic Advisers

Sugar Is Sweet And So Are You!

The staid New Republic's Washington correspondent included the following description of Stevenson in his weekly "wire": "But there is also an elfin, fey quality political Peter Pan."

SQUEEZED BY INFLATION This drop of eight and a half

more" than in the comparable giant farm monopolies and the rich farmers along with that of the small and poor farmers, who are the hardest hit each time income "drops sharply." But it does undeniably show that the bulk of the farmers have been caught up, along with the mass of the

another way, too. Their relative Chairman of the PP was forced Bobrow over Station KXA in second half of 1951 the farmers' but meanwhile we should or- certified for the ballot in Washannual total of \$259 billion). But

By Thomas Raymond

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The farmer is entitled to relief such unfavorable trends.

From the Democrat administration the farmer has little to ex-While Truman's agricultural ex- pect, except more lies such as interested in telling the farmers the truth, either. Nor do they intend to do anything about the situation.

SWP FARM PLANK

We know of only one party and its presidential candidates who Sept. 22-24 have something really to offer to Sept. 26-29 the American farmers. It is the Socialist Workers Party whose Farm Plank reads: "Establish a federal farm pro-

gram to guarantee the cost of production to working farmers first half of this year it had and to be operated under the con- Oct. 7-9 San Francisco-Oakland dropped to \$15 billion, a decline trol of their own representatives. Expand rural electrification. No Oct. 16-18 limitation on crops. A federal Oct. 19-20 program for soil conservation and Oct. 21-24 note in passing, that this was flood control. No taxes on savings Oct. 26 of cooperatives. A federal ban on all speculation in farm commodities. Abolish sharecropping and landlordism. The land to those who work it!"

'We Stand Convicted'

Blaming it all on "Commuto the man. Abraham Lincoln nist propaganda" instead of U.S. would not have made that com- scorched-earth bombings in Korea, ment about flies in a political John Foster Dulles complained speech. George Washington on Sept. 17 that "in most of the wouldn't. Adlai Stevenson is a world we stand morally convicted of vile atrocities."

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The American Way of Life

"Somewhere to Have the Baby"

In 1950, General Eisenhower advised those Americans who want social security to "go to prison." The General probably meant that government-financed social security is un-American and anyone push- 9-

No doubt most working people entitled to adequate old age pensions, socialized medicine, government financed nurseries, maternity benefits, etc., and put it down as another manifestation of this Brass Hat's reactionary views. But let's not be too hasty in condemning the aspirant to the White House, Maybe-the General had something after all. Take the case of Mrs. Seena Barrientes of Pierre, South Dakota:

Recently federal authorities reense to Miami, Fla., under charges of violating a three-year probation given her for receiving government. soldier's dependency checks illegally. The violation consisted periodic reports.

SYMPATHETIC JUDGE

you want to go to jail?" Judge Whitehurst asked, according to a Sept. 13 AP dispatch.

noney and I want to go some- as it did Mrs. Barrientes, to turn where to have the baby."

granted her request for welfare

ing for it would also accept a and social security, giving her a full six-months behind bars.

"I dont think you deserve that kind of a sentence," he comgritted their teeth when they mented. "I'm inclined to feel that heard about the General's insult you were guilty technically, but to those who believe we are not morally, in accepting the checks, and I was prepared to be

> "But I'll give you enough time so you can have the baby.'

MARRIED AT 16

Mrs. Barrientes explained that she was married at 16, then got a divorce and at 19 married her soldier husband.

"But I found out that my divorce was not legal. By that time I had received my husband's government checks as his wife. I urned her at government ex- got the first marriage annulled and remarried the same man, but I didn't return the checks to the

"Now I am separated from my husband and expecting a baby of failure to make the required some time around Christmas. I want to go to jail and get away from everything.'

From this case it can be seen "Did I understand you to say that the General's social security plan really works. No one in America has to worry about being down and out and in trouble as "Yes," she replied. "I have no long as the government helps us, to judges as kind-hearted and The judge magnamimously generous as Judge Whitehurst.

She was interviewed by Norm

- Joseph Hansen

(Continued from page 1) to say about this kind of forum is out to conquer the world. The farmers are worse off in later.) There the Illinois State

by the second half of 1952, it Myra's rejoinder hit the nail on position to the Republocrats off declined to well under six percent the head: "The effective anti- the ballot. also featured them. By and large, The "three percent increase" in (\$15 billion out of an annual war movements which exist in Myra has already had one radio the world today are all anti- interview in Chicago and perhaps This percentage change may imperialist and anti-capitalist. It will have more before she leaves appear small, but it is serious is precisely these movements there. She has also been on the have had difficulty in backing much more must the farmer PAY nonethless. The farmers are which have prevented Wall Street soapbox in a couple of workdown on these issues. But the OUT this year as against a year getting less dollars at a time thus far from embarking on an ers' neighborhoods. when new billions are being added atomic war. In order to build On this point the Department to total "personal income." They such an effective and practical found it impossible to retreat of Agriculture prefers to say very are thus both absolutely and movement in the U.S. we must

Farrell Dobbs Tour Schedule

Sept. 20-21

Newark Public Meeting: Sun., Sept. 21, 8 P.M. 52 Market Street (Corner of Plane)

New York Public Meeting: Fri., Sept. 26, 8 P.M. at Cornish Arms Hotel 23rd St. near 8th Ave.

Los Angeles Oct. 11-13 Seattle Minneapolis-St. Paul Milwaukee Chicago St. Louis Oct. 28-Nov. 2 Detroit-Flint-Toledo

Myra T. Weiss **Tour Schedule**

Sept. 25-28 Minneapolis-St. Paul Minneapolis Public Meeting:

Sept. 19-23

Fri., Sept. 26, 8 P.M. SWP Hall, 10 S. 4th St. St Paul Public Meeting: Sun., Sept. 28, 4 P.M. Eagles Hall, 113 University Ave.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Akron Public Meeting

Wed., Oct. 1, 8 P.M. Community Center 250 East Market

Oct. 2-3 Youngstown Oct. 4-5 Cleveland Oct. 7-10 Buffalo Oct. 12-16 Boston Oct. 17-18 Newark Oct. 19-20 Philadelphia Oct. 21 Allentown Oct. 23-26 New York Oct. 27 New Haven Oct. 29-31 San Francisco-Oakland Los Angeles

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the myth that the Soviet Union

We agree with that 100%, but will succeed in tricking the op-

TV PROGRAM AND FORUMS Notice the announcement on

cago SWP hall Myra exploded We'd like to say a word about this kind of program because its the same type as the one in Chicago reported above and another coming up in New York's Community Church. You notice that only minority parties are billed. The aim undoubtedly is to keep up a "democratic" front but to try to put us in the category of Newark side-show. They don't want to let us come to grips directly with the Republocrats because they know we always come out on top. That's not democracy, it's running interferences for the capitalist

Philadelphia parties. We have received write-ups in Cosmopolitan, Time and other periodicals. More on that next

> Don't forget the big Dobbs meeting in New York: Friday, Sept. 26 - Cornish Arms Hotel - 8 P.M.

Newark Fri. Night Socialist Forum

presents a talk on The Dilemma of U.S. Foreign Policy: All Roads Lead to Ruin Speaker: Harry Frankel Fri., Sept. 26, 8:30 at 52 Market St.

San Francisco Saturday Night Forum Speaker:

Frank Barbaria Sat., Sept. 27, 8 P.M. 1739 Fillmore St., 4th Fl. Discussion — Social

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All in the Family

In a Portland, Ore. speech on Sept. 8, presidential candidate Stevenson complained that many newspapers had committed themselves to support Eisenhower before they knew whom the Democrats were going to nominate. Arthur Union, Krock, one of big business' most important columnists, replied to him in the next day's N.Y. Times. In a three-point argument, Krock gives the whole game away. He says

"To those who... believed with Stevenson that, in this event (the election of Taft), the national security would be gravely threatened, beginning with Western Europe's loss of confidence in the NATO partnership with the United States, the prospect of Taft as President was calamitous; and obviously the first and effective means of preventing this was the nomination of Eisenhower, the only other Republican who had a chance to be elected.'

In plainer language, this means: "We wanted to make sure of a candidate who would support Wall Street's war program just as you do, Gov. Stevenson. Eisenhower was the only man who could do this."

To go on to point number two: "Manifestly, in view of these facts, newspapers and individuals who held this opinion would have had small influence with the Republican National Convention unless they indicated they were litical columnists. One of the prepared to back Eisenhower in the campaign if nominated." In other words, those who feared a disruption of Wall Street's program were compelled to pledge their future backing to Eisenhower in order to get him nominated.

Stevenson, of course, could come right back and ask Krock: "Why did you need Eisenhower? What about me? You yourself admit that I champion the same 'collective security' (war) program." This is where Krock's point leading." number three comes in. He says:

"To those newspapers and citizens that wanted the national policy of collective security to be championed in the campaign by a strong candidate who did not start clining. We are beset by rebel- first attempt at liberation. The evergrowing mass of accumulatwith a strike against him. . . the plain procedure was to lions and hostility in the Middle Germans and the Japanese only ed idle capital which can find no attempt to assure this at the Republican convention (which came first) through the nomination of Eisenhower. And one of the chief reasons why this procedure was plain was Stevenson's steady repudiation of efforts to make him the Democratic candidate. . . '

This is the payoff. It says as clearly as possible to Stevenson: "Yes, you are exactly the same as Eisenhower. But you said you weren't going to run, and we felt we had to make certain of Eisenhower to assure the continuation of the war program. Now that you are running, of course, we really have two candidates we can support."

Finally, Krock tells us: "In view of his (Stevenson's) own expressed alarm over Taft's foreign policy, the Gov- ilized." ernor, of all men, should be able to see the excellent reasons for this advance commitment (to Eisenhower)... This is a warning growl from the Wall Street bulldog, and its initially professed aims of it means: "Quit crabbing. You ought to be able to see why lalism." It must now rectify the a series of early morning raids Truckdrivers Local 544 who they see the destruction of the we backed your opponent, and you ought to be glad of it. "unfavorable" balance of power—which includes suppression of rewhich includes suppression of resuppression of resuppre

"Democracy" in Ohio

The Akron visit of Farrell Dobbs, SWP presidential candidate, while on national tour, apparently aroused the displeasure of certain high circles there who regard Akron and its environs as their private bailiwick.

The Akron Beacon-Journal, on Sept 9, editorially attacked Dobbs and the SWP and also the Progressive party for being so presumptuous as to campaign in Ohio and "particularly in Akron"! "We are frank enough to say." declared the Beacon-Journal, "we can't guess why the lefties are campaigning here."

Ohio has one of the most discriminatory laws on its statutes, making it virtually impossible for a minority party to get on the ballot. Neither the Progressive party nor the SWP, boasts the Beacon-Journal, could even "come close to meeting the requirement of 500,000 signatures which the (Ohio) Legislature voted in 1949 to impose on minor parties.'

The editors of the Beacon-Journal highly approve of this totalitarian-type law which bars minority parties achieved a secure or tolerable and candidates from the Ohio ballot and makes a mockery of free elections. But they don't stop there. They have the impudence to use it as an "argument" against minority | tain in their hands the power and candidates even campaigning in the state.

This is the "logic" of reaction: Deny minority parties their right to a place on the ballot. Deny the people of Ohio their right to register a free choice in the election | liminary," admits Drummond, of Mao Tse-tung in China to Gen- McCarthy, not the Truman-liberal- hunt at home should be only too booth among all political parties. Go further. Prevent the people from hearing about any views except those of the ruling party. On top of this, demand that the minority parties cooperate. And if they don't join this conspiracy against democratic rights? Then use more forceful means.

In the days of the open shop, the enemies of labor argued and acted in exactly the same way. Unions were barred from the plants. Pro-union workers and union organizers were driven out, with the approval and aid of Union, as Drummond shows, and local authorities.

It was argued that workers couldn't vote for the union indicates, of all anti-imperialist shop if they wanted to, and besides only a "negligible rebellions. number" would do so, if they had the opportunity. So why PAST EXPERIENCES not shut up about the union and keep out!

Word for word this is the line of "argument" used by the Beacon-Journal against Dobbs' campaigning in Ohio. "Ohioans," they say, "couldn't vote (for Dobbs) even if they wanted to. . . . "Only a negligible number of Compass.

| made several cogent points in recent issues of the N.Y. Daily Besides, if communism is really time before the McCarthyites treachery of the labor leaders. Ohioans would vote (for him) if they could. . . "

Thus the Beacon-Journal shows how history repeats ples in the countries of the Soitself. The same arguments and practices used to prevent labor from organizing the open shop are now dug up in raises. order to prevent labor from organizing its own forces independently in politics.

Why "Liberation" Horrifies World

Liberation, like freedom, is one of the sweetest of all words. Yet, when mouthed by any lead ing spokesman for America's ruling circles, the word "liberation" sends a shudder of horror through the world. Thus, an outcry of alarm met Gen. Eisenhower's American Legion proclamation of this country's mission to "liberate" those lands of Eastern Europe and Asia now controlled by or in alliance with the Soviet

It was generally observed that the General had "blundered." He himself appeared to recognize this by his quick attempt at a tactical withdrawal. He said in his Philadelphia speech that he meant to "liberate" the "Communist" countries "only by peaceful means" and without being "truculent."

Governor Adlai Stevenson was as quick to demagogically exploit the tactical error of his opponent. He berated those who want to "take reckless military action," although he applauded the wars of western imperialism against the independence movements in Korea, Malaya and Indo-China.

REVEALING COMMENTS

Eisenhower's declaration 'liberation" has been taken up by leading editorial writers and pomost revealing commentaries was to 'contain' it and then support- | don sanitaire of Eastern Europe | ger point, it is "contained" by Sept. 2 column.

Lippmann states that Eisenmate" of the situation in the world today, even if his proposals on "liberation" are "seriously wrong and dangerously mis-"In large areas of the world which are not within the Soviet orbit," Lippmann points out, "the power and the influence recalls, "but Lenin and Trotsky within it an enormous explosive of the West is nevertheless de- raised 5,500,000 men to fight the power. This is the gigantic and East and in Africa. Our situation is grim."

"Communist power is in numbers, area, strategic position already too big for the security of the western nations," adds Lippmann. "Merely to contain its expansion from now on will leave the western world in a position where its relative power is deteriorating and its influence declining . . . The mass of our adversaries is already expanded beyond the critical limit - where the balance of power can be stab-

Lippmann thus makes plain that U.S. foreign policy goes beyond 'containment" of "Soviet imper- picked up 18 men and women in members and leaders of CIO bellious masses in large parts of the world "which are not within the Soviet orbit."

At the same time, Lippmann cautions that "one thing not to do" is "to announce" or "to advertise our help, or - since it is the fashion to talk of politics as if it were pugilism - to telegraph our punches." Whatever the aims of U.S. imperialism - keep them in the dark, says Lippmann.

THEIR REAL AIMS

Larson, of East Stanwood, Wash. Another significant and, pera first vice-president of the Washhaps, even more revealing comnentary was made by Roscoe Drummond, Chief of the Washington News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, If Eisenhower hasn't given the right United Electrical Workers. answers, Drummond says, he is beginning to "ask the right questions." And one of the "right" questions he thinks Eisenhower has raised, indirectly, is: "Can we consider that we have peace so long as the world-wide conspirators of the Kremlin recontrol of the vast Russian na-

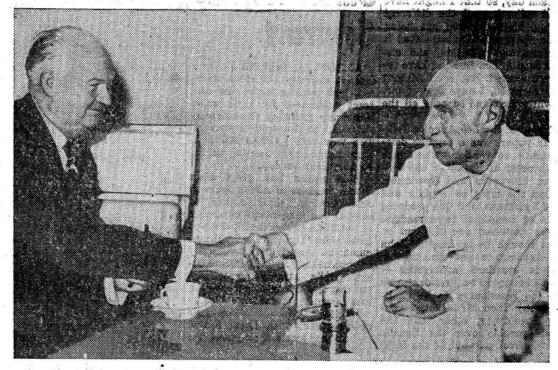
not been adequately nor candidly is due to Acheson's harboring of expounded to the nation."

the proclaimed "liberation" of the bomb "secret"! countries in the Soviet orbit must UNCONVINCING ARGUMENT lead- and is intended to lead to the destruction of the Soviet. to the suppression, as Lippmann

Opposing "liberation" as an American foreign policy, the leftliberal columnist I. F. Stone has made several cogent points in re- tions and its subversive lists? Wisconsin, it is only a matter of if not for the cowardice and

How do we know that the peoviet "bloc" would welcome "lib- family car and put us all in munists like Walter Reuther, who Carthyism - that is, the rise of a eration"? is the question Stone

U.S. Oil Magnate on Profit-Hunt



W. Alton Jones, head of U.S. Cities Service Corp., discussing Iranian oil with premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Teheran. Production of Iranian oil has been halted by the international oil monopolies and imperialist governments because of nationalization decree which has returned ownership of Iranian oil wealth to Iran. The U.S. oil executive says he is in Iran to "help" solve conflict; he is reportedly seeking way of exploiting Iranian oil for benefit of U.S. oil interests.

minds us. But though "the mu- Communist." nower has given a "true esti- jik was ignorant," he was "not too ignorant to fight a 'liberation, which would restore the freedom to go on being a slave in all but name.

These same mujiks refused to fight in the Czar's armies, which class. "had melted away in 1917," Stone

series of arrests of alleged Com-

FBI agents in 10 Midwest and

advocacy of proscribed political

latest FBI victims. He is Karly Party.

munist Party members.

views a "crime."

made by Walter Lippmann in his ed interventionist armies in an to the Soviet bloc. A third World constricting iron band of counattempt at 'liberation,' " Stone re- War, and all Eurasia may be tries, numbering a third of the

> WHAT DRIVES U.S. RULERS Unfortunately, Stone's argument that the "liberation" policy must fail will not carry much

weight with the American ruling American capitalism contains

recently finished a second at- permanent profitable fields for tempt at 'liberation' which ended investment at home. As this exby adding China and the old cor- plosive force mounts to the dan-

These are not, however, the

Eighteen CIO and SWP mem-

bers, including Farrell Dobbs.

Giving new impetus to the anti-"Communist" hysteria

on which Sen. McCarthy has so successfuly capitalized,

Truman's Department of Justice has carried out a new

trial under the infamous Smith secuted and convicted under the

"Gag" Act of 1940, the first fed- Smith Act in the famous Min-

This brings to 85 the number now SWP presidential candidate.

of persons arrested under the and Vincent R. Dunne, the party's

Smith Act since 1948. Thirty-one candidate for U.S. Senator from

have so far been convicted and Minnesota, served prison sen-

eight are serving prison sentences. tences in 1944 for alleged Smith

The first official of a CIO union Act violations similar to those

eral law since 1798 to make mere neapolis trial of 1941.

capitalist exploitation.

PEOPLE SEE CONTRAST

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wherever the process of imperialfirst union victims of the Smith West Coast cities on Sept. 17 Act. This honor was accorded Korea, Malaya, Indo-China -

GRIM OBJECT LESSON

Korea is a grim object lesson. Daily, U.S. war communiques boast of the wanton blowing up of the factories, mines, dams, power sites. Official UN reports tell of millions of civilians burned alive by flaming jellied gasoline (napalm), blown up by high-explosive bombs, splattered with

machine gun bullets and rockets. to be picked up in the current now charged against the leaders Wherever the forces of "libera-

world's people, who have been renoved from the sphere of foreign

Far from welcoming "libera-

capitalist status, these masses of eople show a stern determination o defend that status. They have learned that nationalized industry, planned economy, the destruclaid the basis for a vast improve-And Lippmann is right, in a sense, when he expresses the fear that merely "containing" the present bounds of the "Soviet rbit" is insufficient for American mperialist capitalism. In the Midlle East, in Africa, in Latin America, the people are drawing

the self-proclaimed "liberators." They see in the anti-capitalist ountries an expansion of modern ndustry, the development of natural resources, the building of giant dams and power plants. But, ist "liberation" takes place - in

conclusions highly unfavorable to

Smith-Act drive is among the and members of the Communist tion" gain control, even momen-The latest Smith-Act raids aptarily, totalitarian police and milpear to be an attempt by the itary regimes are imposed. In ington District of the CIO In- Democratic administration to Korea, the notorious dictatorship ternational Woodworkers. An- show that it is more anti-"Com- of Syngman Rhee, whose most efother unionist arrested is Wil- munist" than McCarthy and the ficient institution is his firing liam Sentner, international rep- Republicans. This will only squads, is the end-product of U.S. resentative of the independent heighten the witch-hunt hysteria "liberation." In Malaya, the British are seeking to turn every despots.

return to China.

All of these things are what the people of other countries understand as "liberation" by U.S. imperialism. That is why they expanded production. fear this country and why they have become so anti-American. That is why, as the American press complains bitterly, "everybody hates us." We have no business interfer-

ing with other peoples and their

forms of government. We have

no right to wage any campaigns of "liberation" abroad. The American people have enough on their witch-hunt, Jim Crow, Taft-Hartley. It is the menace and pressure Asia toward Stalinism and helps

its grip. The danger from abroad police regime might open the way U.S. imperialism and bring back tive governments. the old vile order or something still worse.

town and village into a barbed- that would win the cooperation wire-enclosed concentration camp. and affection of the peoples who On Formosa, a U.S. military mis- now hate this country. With no sion seeks to groom the army of profit motive underlying the dictator Chiang Kai-shek for a aims of American policy, a Workers and Farmers government in a Socialist United States could help the backward countries toward industrial development and

> As the very first steps Socialist America would accord full diplomatic recognition to the revolutionary government of New China and all similar revolutionary governments. It would immediately break down all trade barriers and restore full interchange of goods.

The labor and resources and factories that now produce the hands with pressing problems at means of war and destruction home - insecurity, inflation, the would be used by Socialist America to turn out machinery and goods which could help other lands to raise their standard of of American capitalism which living along with ours. We would drives the people of Europe and send them skilled workers and technicians instead of bomber pithe Stalin bureaucracy maintain lots and military missions. Having nothing to fear from us and overshadows the domestic evil. profiting from our example, those The people feel that to upset the people now blighted by Stalinism would soon throw it off and esfor the napalm "liberators" of tablish new genuinely representa-

The socialist solution to the problem of international relations. of war and peace, is the only SOCIALIST FOREIGN POLICY real and practical alternative to Only a Socialist America can the reactionary program of Amoffer the kind of foreign policy erican capitalism.

By Charles Hanley

IN THE NORTH SEA and near and Allied forces are engaged in despite the guarantees of the ducted the biggest war games in history in the Carribbean?)

ITALY'S ARMED FORCES started big land, air and sea maneuvers on Sept. 11. 90,000 equipment is American. The Norwegian Army is likewise busy with big-scale maneuvers simulating war against the Soviet Union.

U.S. GÉNERAL EDDY denied that current war-game maneuvers on the Rhine against "invaders from the east" are "a test of any

CASUALTIES IN KOREA The magazine expects fathers with children conceived after June 25, 1950 to be "looked over." "Sometime in 1953 pressure will grow to take them. . ."

THE BRITISH magazine New Statesman and Nation carried the 'ollowing advertisement: ."Anglo-American, 28, Socialist refugee from New York, arriving London Sept. 1, seeks job."

ANOTHER \$25,000,000 was turned over to the pro-French puppet government of Indo-China by the Mutual Security Agency. Hundreds of millions of dollars in arms aid have already been granted by the Truman administration to the French colonial

CHIANG KAI-SHEK is still willing to involve his forces in Korea, says Gordon Walker, wellinformed Ass't Foreign Editor of the Christian Science Monitor. He implies that the American military mission, despite its official denials, sees eye-to-eye with the dictator on the explosive

THE N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE opes to list several Japanese stocks by early next year, according to Business Week. Japanese stocks are "offering fat yields and a chance for sizable capital gains."

BRITISH COTTON MANU-FACTURERS are worried about rising cotton exports from Japan. Japanese cloth is 30% to 50% cheaper than Lancashire's, reports the Wall Street Journal.

HONG KONG'S economic report for 1951 shows an "economically impossible position" and severe unemployment since (Sept. 15). The Times thinks it "a the Korean war. Traders in the British Crown colony are witherng on the vine, it appears, since the American embargo on trade admit, and the tin monopolists with Red China.

FOOD PRICES sharply, the British Ministry of Food announced Sept. 11. For instance, butter will go up 20%. Things are definitely "austere"

NO FREEDOM OF WORSHIP the Scandinavian coast, American exists in de Gasperi's Italy the biggest naval war games of 1947 constitution. The Protestant modern times, carrying out a Church of Christ, a Texas organmock defense against "Orange" ization, has been banned under a invaders from the east. (What fascist law of 1929-'30 that forces would we think if the USSR con- "cults" other than the Roman Catholic to obtain permission to operate. The fascist law was supposedly wiped off the books when U.S. forces moved into Italy but apparently somebody forgot to tell Italian officials about it. Since men are participating. Their the end of the war the proselyting Texas Protestants had won about 1,000 converts from the Catholic Church.

> AT BENEVENTO, ITALY, poverty - stricken families sell their children to the rich as indentured servants. These semi-slaves get \$8.50 to \$10 a year.

MORE THAN 100,000 BEL-'seem stabilized at about 30,000 GIAN war veterans, war widows American youths a year," says and former resistance fighters U.S. News and World Report. marched through Brussels on Sept. 14 protesting against pardons granted by the Catholic government to two Belgian war criminals: Col. Van Coppenolle, pro-fascist chief of the Gendarmes under the Nazi occupation, and concentration camp torturer de

> GERMAN NEO-NAZIS have dissolved their "Socialist Reichs Party." They did not reveal what new form they plan for Hitler's fascist movement which gained a new lease on life under the Amercan - British - French occupation

> CEYLON wants to increase rade with Red China, Commerce Minister R. G. Senanayake said Sept. 8. He believes boom conditions could be created in Cevlon by trading rubber, copra and other products with New China for rice. A Ceylonese mission has left for Peking.

> INDONESIAN delegates to the Asiatic Peace Congress in Peking left by plane via Amsterdam because they were denied transit visas through Hong Kong.

> AUSTRALIAN delegates were prevented from attending the Peking congress because they were denied passports by their government.

> SOUTH AFRICAN Premier Malan denied a passport to a Negro minister who had been invited by the Church of England to preach on Christianity in London's St. Paul Cathedral.

> NATIONALIZATION of Bolivian tin mines is "inevitable," admits a N. Y. Times editorial Living conditions couldn't be worse in Bolivia, the editors are to blame, but they must be given "adequate compensation."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is preparing a Five Year Plan for the development of Iran's economy in order "to save that country from Communism." Con-"When the Russian Revolution racy are a small price to pay to Murray who collaborated with the danger all democratic rights and promised before they won the last tents of the plan were not

Truman Paved Way for McCarthy

on which McCarthyism thrives.

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felt that the essential objectives communists, and if American it. of American foreign policy have boys are being killed in Korea it 'communist agents" in the state In short, what starts out as department; and as for the atom

more solicitous of democratic triumphed. rights with its Smith Act prosecu-

among the top policy-makers. Stevenson, yes, and Walter Dean Acheson? in Eastern Europe is due to "be- started the anti-communist cru-"Containment, however right trayal" at Yalta; the victory of sade. In the end, as the Wisconand wise in itself, is only the pre- the million-headed peasant armies sin primaries show, it will be the who confesses that 'I have long eral Marshall's connivance with labor, combination that will lead apparent to need explanation. For

DANGEROUS MOVEMENT

McCarthyism is the anti-com- ialism aid and abet the growth munism of the United States just of McCarthyism at home. The key as Hitlerism was the anti-com- to, the struggle against Mcmunism of Germany. True, Mc- Carthyism is opposition to the Carthyism is not yet fascism but reactionary war they are brewing But wait, say the anti-com- it can quickly become that under in the Pentagon and the State De munist "liberals": McCarthy's appropriate conditions. Its ulti- partment. The absence of Mcmethods are bad, he smears in- mate aim is the destruction of Carthyism in Great Britain, where nocent people and tramples on the the organized trade union move- Stalinism is almost as negligible Bill of Rights! How unconvincing ment which is the domestic side a factor as in the U.S., is a quibble that must sound to of the world program of anti- primarily due to the fact that a those who have been sold the communism - i.e. of smashing majority of the British workers anti-communist "bill of goods." the one-third of the world where and some of their leaders are Does the government show itself the anti-capitalist revolution has irreconcilably opposed to the anti-

Emboldened by his victory in be the case in the United States such a deadly menace which shift their attacks from the threatens to deprive us of our Trumanites to the labor leaders. washing machines, TV sets, the Why should stalwart anti-com- the war bandwagon is Mcforced labor gangs, then a little made a bycicle trip to the Soviet reactionary fascist - type movesmearing and a little less democ- Union in the 'thirties, or Philip ment which can eventually en- in England, as the Conservatives

The logic of anti-communism is more favored treatment from Mcsecret "communist sympathizers" all on McCarthy's side. Truman, Carthy than General Marshall or among the top policy-makers.

Reuther and Dubinsky have set the uprooting of capitalism Reuther and Carthy. They PRICE OF SUPPORTING WAR project. The folly of uniting with Mc-

Carthy against Communism

abroad while fighting his witch-

McCarthy there is no division between the two. Those who support the war plans of U.S. impercommunist war drive. That would

The Wisconsin primaries are a warning. The price of a seat on broke out, the Powers moved first save us from this horrible fate. Stalinists for many years, receive the trade union movement itself. elections.

That's one way of conducting Operation Apology, which has now become a vast enterprise for covering up the fact that Senator Sparkman of Alabama is a veteran fighter against the civil rights program demanded by the labor movement and the Negro people. Operation Apology consumes a lot of whitewash, and it requires a lot of fancy footwork and an utter lack of shame. But that hasn't stopped the people, both Negro and white, from participating in it.

Most of the apologists are bolder than my Democratic opponent; instead of acting on the defensive, they take the offensive and claim that Sparkman is - a liberal! Not a "Northern liberal" but a "Southern liberal." When you try to get a definition of "Southern liberalism," the apologists (like Americans for Democratic Action and the New Republic) admit that the Southern "liberals" including Sparkman have an "adverse civil rights voting record" but they claim that they are liberal on "economic" issues.

* In the first place, I agree wholeheartedly with the Black Worker, published by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, when it says that no aspirant for public office in the U.S. today should be "recognized as a liberal unless he is unequivocally in favor of civil rights. It is a matter of common fact that any person in public life who is against civil rights is also against democracy." And I am sure that the Negro people as a whole, not counting propagandists paid by the old parties, will agree with that state-

In the second place, it is not true that Sparkman is a liberal by any standards, Northern or Southern, economic or political. Henry Lee Moon of the NAACP has knocked that contention into a cocked hat. Writing in the Sept. 1 New Leader, in a debate entitled "Should Negroes Back Sparkman?" Moon says "No" and cites the following facts to prove that Sparkman isn't a liberal of any kind:

"He (Sparkman) voted against portal-to-portal pay for labor, for the Taft-Hartley Act, against recommital of the work-or-jail bill, for the Rankin whitewash of the Veterans Adminis-

While thinking workers throughout the coun-

try are considering the possibilities of an in-dependent labor party based on the unions chal-

lenging the two old ones, Southerners find that

they haven't even got a two-party system. They

have a one-party dictatorship, in which support

for a second party, even for the reactionary Re-

Republican candidate Eisenhower, in his speech

at Birmingham, read to his audience a letter

from a woman supporter which ended: "I would

like to sign this but some of my family work

under Civil Service and they are afraid, which in

itself shows what a state people are in. I don't

care if I get fired because I could get another

job, but I don't like to do anything to hurt any-

told his audience he was interested in a "two-

party South." What he really means is that he

wants the present two-party system, which is

really nothing more than one party under two

names, extended into the South, in order to bet-

ter his chances of being elected. He did not mean

that he wants to change anything fundamentally

A Washington columnist for the Pittsburgh

Courier, John L. Clark, portrayed in his Sept. 13

column just how bad the dictatorship really is in

it is a serious offense to be a Republican.

he will be punished in so many other ways.

"In many of the entrenched Democratic areas,

"A white offender might not be lynched, but

"The offender might get fired from his job.

in the South.

the South. He wrote:

"The boycott is applied.

Eisenhower shed crocodile tears over this, and

publicans, is often severely punished.

A One-Party

SWP Candidate for Congress, 11th District, N. J. tration, against subsidies for food-price control, against the Minimum Wage Act against unemployment compensation for war workers, for the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill and against the Roosevelt veto of that bill, and for the dropping

of 750,000 workers from the social-security rolls." Sometimes I wish I didn't have to put in eight hours in the plant each day, so that I might have some time to spend collecting all the different alibis, half-truths and no-truths that are being spread around about Sparkman. I'm sure that it Contract alibis, half-truths and no-truths that are being would make an interesting collection, and one that the apologists would not like to have to eat if Sparkman gets elected. But even without decisive majority, Firestone unionthe time for special research, I have dug up one ists last week rejected the conalibi that I think will match and surpass all the tract negotiated by their union rest of them.

Almena Lomax, editor of the Los Angeles Trib- the right to fire wildcat strikers. une, a Negro weekly paper, was a regular delegate to the Democratic convention, where she huge membership meeting at the started out as a supporter of Kefauver but ended up by accepting Stevenson and Sparkman. After the convention she tried to explain and rubber workers of Akron renewed justify the choice of Sparkman, and this produced confidence in their ability to a number of letters of complaint from readers. And this is how she answered one of them on of the Big 4 rubber monopolists to Aug. 15: "Dixiecrat though he is; Senator John restore the "right to fire" militant J. Sparkman, of Alabama, is not running for President." (This is standard apologetics -Sparkman is too reactionary to be President, you .see, but not quite too reactionary to be qualified as Vice President.) Then Mrs. Lomax continues: "The Vice Presidency, other than the fact that he would preside over the Senate would take him more effectively out of the fight for civil rights than were he to remain a Sen-

In other words, she says it's a good thing for Sparkman to become Vice President because then he won't be able to do as much harm to the civil rights cause as he could as a Senator! With that reasoning, she should have been in favor of All week long the anti-labor nominating Russell or some of the more rabid Beacon Journal wailed about how lynchocrats as Vice President. Of course her little proviso ("other than the fact that he would cratic rights of 10,000 Firestone preside over the Senate") is not so little after all. The Vice President makes the rulings on procedure in filibusters and has a lot more power who had hoped to "put over" the to do mischief on civil rights than any single

This shows that whitewash can be a dangerous thing. If you apply it in heavy doses, it's apt to get into your eyes and even to filter into

System

"He might be evicted for no reasons other than

"If he is buying a home, foreclosure on the

"His children will get 'expelling' notices in

"If he is in business, regular patrons will stop

"If he has a car, gas stations will refuse to

"If the offender is the least belligerent, he

will be 'ganged' more than once in plain view of

"Southern Republican leaders have not shown

"Democrats, in power for twenty years, have

"Organized labor, bellowing in the North about

been satisfied with the Southern pattern and the

solid block of electoral votes every four years.

only keeps quiet about voting rights of poor

open membership rolls to skilled Negroes.

South, two parties are out of the question."

answer to the Southern political dilemma.

agree with Eisenhower, because that "remedy," a

police officers; arrested, fined and jailed

the courage to protest as a minority party. 4

the owner wants his property.

mortgage comes without notice.

the schools.

sell him gas or oil.

buying.

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THE MILITANT

AKRON, O., Sept. 13 - By a leadership granting the company The vote was 1,110 to 876 at a Armory last Sunday.

This action has given alert combat the long-range campaign unionists: Aided and abetted by International President Buckmaster's public attacks on wildcat strikes, the Goodrich corporation just recently obtained a clause to "discipline" wildcatters in their new contract with Local 5 and eight other locals throughout the country.

At the Firestone membership meeting at the Armory, the rank and file "took over."

(The previous Sunday a smaller gathering had also rejected the agreement by a vote of 97 to 89. a minority had usurped the demounionists in Akron. The President of the local, Skinny Richmond contract to the small Labor Day meeting, got some renewed wind in his sails from the blowhard editorials in the Beacon.)

TRY TO SELL CONTRACT contract on the basis of the

achievement of a full union shop but the rank and file was not ready to concede job security.

Taft-Hartley does not give companies the blanket right to fire wildcatters).

POTTSTOWN VOTES FOR REJECTION

A majority of the membership of Firestone locals throughout the country must approve or reject a contract, under a recent clause in the International union's constitu- clear their verdict on the banktion. The Pottstown, Pa., local has locals have a majority of mem- his attempt to jam a Board of

Southern 'white supremacy' preachment and not placed the "problem" of the course whites and Negroes, but impudently refuses to to follow in the hands of the International Executive Board now "Until disfranchised poor whites and blacks preparing for its convention at rebel against the existing political system in the Asbury Park. Whether the obvious mandate — to reopen negotia- VOTE OF CONFIDENCE We don't know what kind of a second Southtions - will be followed, remains ern party Mr. Clark wants. We hope he doesn't to be seen.

strong Southern Republican party, would not really add another party in the South but merely a twin for the Democratic, Party. 25,000 Strikers Only a genuinely new party, a party of labor Only a genuinely new party, a party of labor such as is also needed in the North,, can be the Demand Higher Pay at Lockheed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 -Some 25,000 workers of the giant dispute over wages and other tion of Machinists called the ist two-party system. I believe union-curbing law. strike when the company rejected they would welcome the forma-

Mass picket lines immediately gram. The AFL leadership proformed in front of all company poses to offer them no alternative gates. The company's attempt to to the old, corrupt, discredited, remain in operation has met with anti-labor parties. dismal failure, as only a few scabs cross the picket lines under the California Federation of heavy police protection. Scabs who attempt to enter the gates tion to endorse the Stevensonin taxicabs are dropped off in front of the gates by the cab drivers, who are members of the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. Teamsters' Union, AFL.

On Wednesday the company secured an injunction against creased. The picketing is still effective enough to halt the flow and its subcontractors.

Gen. Alfred H. Gruenther chief of staff at Allied headquarters in Paris, said on Sept 10, that "he did not believe Iron Curtain countries could be liberated without war." (Reuters).

"There is no question of embarking on such a war," the weekly Carrefour.

Right Way to Meet Witch Hunt



Striking Int'l Harvester workers picket hearings by the House Un-American Activities committee in Chicago after witch-hunters came to town to try to break strike by red-baiting. The committee was forced to abandon its plans and leave after mass protests paralyzed its dirty work. Demonstrations like this one show that the most effective defense against union-hating witch-hunters is

ANTI-REUTHERITES WIN The leadersip tried to sell the FORD LOCAL ELECTION

DETROIT. Sept. 11 - Cam-| without charges, were overpaigning on the basis of clear-cut whelmingly returned to office. Administration spokesmen tried opposition to red-baiting and In several instances Reutherite ported similar treatment. The mitments the General had to to sell the contract also on the dictatorial intervention in the incumbents were defeated. For police hauled in about four loads, make to Taft concerning party grounds that the Taft-Hartley law affairs of Ford Local 600 and for example, in the Dearborn Iron grabbing them at random off the control and administration posts 'already" gives the company the a program that included demands Foundry, Bill Johnson, Carl Stel- street. One man was picked up as in the event of Republican victory. right to fire. If so, opposition for a six-hour day and breaking lato's Administrative Assistant, speakers asked, why do they need of the five - year contract, the displaced a Reutherite. it in the contract? (Actually, Unity forces grouped around the four top officers of the Local LOOKING FOR "DEALS" won a heartening election victory and the Reuther machine suffered the most crushing defeat since it the Reuther forces withdrew an you're quiet, you won't get in came to power in the CIO United opposition slate on the Local trouble. Automobile Workers Union.

VERDICT IS CLEAR

In unit after unit, workers at rupt program of the International FEPC and civil rights, adjusts itself to the bers of the eight Firestone locals. Administrators down the throats The Akron local leadership has of the 55,000 Ford Rouge workers under cover of the red-baiting hysteria created by the anti-labor House Un - American Activities Committee in its Detroit appearance.

Of the 19 units, 15 put into summarily removed from office the victory is followed up.

The results of the unit elections

level. Unable to stem the workers, faced with wholesale split and defection among their own forces, the apparent strategy of as were the commissioner and the huge Ford Rouge plant made the right-wing leadership is to the police. He denied the Rev. attempt to make "deals" with the Anderson the right to provide leadersip of the Local. Despite his own bail, committing him to also rejected it, and it is believed UAW-CIO leadership. Reuther rumors to the contrary, the Unity a cell for the night along with that the Akron and Pottstown got the answer he deserved for leadership has indicated that it the others. Calling the people beintends to carry through the clear fore him "bums," he told them mandate of the Ford workers.

inor posts in which run-offs are required, the whole Unity slate Veteran Driven Out swept into office. In the elections for the General Council, the to 80% of the 184 delegates.

The workers have shown their day after he opened a small loom more prominently in Eisenoffice opponents of the Reuther readiness to struggle for the pro- shoe-shining business. He was machine. Officers like Alex gram of Local 600. Now they are threatened with violence if he did be personally unwelcome, but the Semion. Chairman of the Gear watching the leadership with not get out of the all-white and Axle plant, who had been much interest and concern that suburban town, the Pittsburgh

Police Arrest 34 In Brutal Raid on **Buffalo Negroes**

BUFFALO, Sept. 15 - Police made a mass arrest of 34 people in the William-Pine, East Ferry-Michigan area last Saturday evening in the largest anti-Negro attack here

in years. Several whites were also dered by Commissioner Noeppel, down the street. allegedly because of complaints that loungers refused to break up and let pedestrians pass.

Eight of those arrested were youths from 16 to 19 years old. In court they were told by the tough-talking judge that now they would have a police record, which would go on their army service record or disqualify them for civil service jobs.

REVEREND WILL SUE

Among the police victims was a Negro minister, the Rev. Leroy Anderson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Lackawanna, and member of the Lackawanna City the deal between the General and Planning Commission. Mr. Ander- the Ohio senator as a "concordat" son, describing the high-handed which definitively closes the Buffalo police methods, vile lan- "great breach" in the Republican guage, and brutality, said he will sue the city for false arrest.

Mr. Anderson was about to into a patrol wagon with, "Come than a "revolution against (a) on, you go too, you bastard!" power as long entrenched" as the When he protested at the lan- GOP Old Guard. guage, he was told, "When I get Of this "revolution" there now you to No. Six (the police sta- remains little to worry either tion) I'll do more than that to Taft or the old Republican mamen arrested on the corner cry the deal with Eisenhower their out when a policeman struck him. political power has been protect-

he got out of his car to ask a But from all indications, it was policeman what was wrong. An- Taft who laid down the conditions other was arrested on his way and it was the General who did to work.

At the station, a cop told the were so unmistakably clear that people, "Just shut your mouth. If

DENIED BAIL

The judge was just as vicious

Clearance J. Gentry, 24-year highest elective body in the Local, old Negro veteran with five years' Courier reports.

victims. The roundup was or- citizens" and "daughters" to walk At the time of the arrests,

aroused people formed until the crowd reached some 300. News of the police outrage spread quickly through the city and protests were heard in the Negro churches the next day.

Eisenhower, Taft Join in Pro-War, **Anti-Union Deal**

(Continued from page 1) Party. This same Krock declared, immediately after the Republican

convention in July, that Taft's enter a store when he was ordered defeat amounted to nothing less you." He heard one of the other chine politicians. As a result of

Most of the other people re- ed. No one knows just what commost of the "accepting."

HITS DEWEY "CROWD"

That Taft views himself as a victor is shown by his slurring references to the "Lodge-Dewey crowd" in the course of the press interview following the public announcement of the deal. Taft deliberately conveyed the impression that the role of the "Lodge-Dewey crowd," that is of the chief engineer of Eisenhower's nomination, would be rather limited not only in the campaign that because of their conduct it but also in the administration With the exception of two was not safe for "respectable that would follow if the Republicans win.

Republican "progressives" such as Sen. Morse of Oregon have withdrawn previous pledges to campaign for Eisenhower. On the the anti-Reuther forces took close service in the Air Force, was other hand, such sinister figures forced out of Oildale, Calif., one as Senators Jenner and Capehart hower's entourage. McCarthy may spirit of McCarthyism is obviously already ear - marked to play an increasing role in the General's campaign, with or without his direct approval. Taft, for his part, has made this quite

AMENTS STEP The Eisenhower - Taft rappro-

hement is viewed with alarm by such pro-Eisenhower stalwarts as columnist Walter Lippmann. He regards the Taft-Eisenhower "unity" statement as the General's "most important declaration since he was nominated." Lamenting it as a hasty, illconsidered step, made in way that gives "his supporters a lot to worry about," Lippmann warns that the General is cutting the ground from under his own feet. There was no rhyme or reason," he says in his Sept. 16 column. "in the movement for Eisenhower. unless the greatest threat is external," and not "internal" as "the agreed text of the accord" states.

The Big Money backers of the General give little sign of sharing Lippmann's views. Their main concern is foreign policy, which they well know governs domestic policy today. They prefer Eisenhower as the executor of this foreign policy. It was they, and not solely the General, who decided that victory could not be won without the Old Guard GOP politicians. Reaction would be all the stronger if a victory is won under such "united" auspices.

WIN HEADS OR TAILS.

On the other hand, if the General runs second in this race, nothing essential is really lost. With Stevenson in the White House, the Democrats will carry chine, entrenched in Congress and "opposition."

Notes from the News

McGRAW-HILL, one of the biggest textbook publishers, has a high school book entitled The Challenge of Democracy. One of its chapters contains a condemnation of racial segregation and arguments in favor of FEPC legislation. Such views are considered "subversive" down South, at least by the authorities. The Alabama State Board of Education notified, McGraw-Hill that the book would be banned from the state's schools unless the offending chapter was deleted. "McGraw-Hill quickly complied," the Sept. 13 Nation reports. The "challenge of democracy" was not as important as the challenge to the publishers' pocketbooks. The Nation also says that under a new ruling any publisher submitting a book for use in Texas schools has to file a noncommunist affidavit with the State Board of Education.

A HUNGARIAN BARONESS, caught stealing jewelry from New York department stores, explained it all this way: She couldn't go visiting friends without bringing them gifts and she couldn't afford to buy gifts because her husband, the baron, was a "prisoner of the Russians."

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL on Human Rights has urged President Truman to reverse the decision of the National Capital Housing Authority to build an all-white housing project in Washington. The NCHA was supposed to have ended racial segregation in public housing in the capital several months ago.

HENRY WALLACE doesn't know whom he's going to vote for - but it won't be for the candidate of the Progressive Party that he founded. He's having a hard time choosing between Stevenson and Eisenhower, both of whom be admires.

HOW DEMOCRATIC are the state governments? The CIO Economic Outlook cites figures from a report of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, showing: In the N. J. State Senate 8 urban counties with four-fifths of the state population had 8 senators, while 13 rural counties with one-fifth of the population had 13 senators; Los Angeles County with 39% of the population of California

had 21/2 % of the state senators; Hartford, Conn., with 166,000 residents had 2 representatives in demands, including the union the lower house of the state while Colebok with shop. The International Associaa population of 547 also had 2.

THE MINE, MILL and Smelter Workers Union, which supported the Progressive Party candidates rise in wages plus fringe benefits. in 1948, did not endorse any ticket at its convention in New York. It praised the Progressive platform, ruled Eisenhower out of the question, and failed to take a position for or against Stevenson. Its resolution concluded: "In the coming campaign our members must help to hold the political fort until the day comes when united labor can join with small farmers to cast off the chains of subservience to the old parties and help inaugurate a truly independent people's farmer-labor party."

THE WITCH HUNT, among other effects, has caused a drastic decline in circulation of the Stalinist press. Circulation of the Daily Worker has fallen almost 40% and of the Sunday Worker mass picketing, but the number and the Democratic Congress almost 50% since 1950. Last July they announced of scabs has not noticeably ina campaign to get 6,500 Sunday and 1,000 daily subs that were expiring during the summer. At the end of the campaign they had obtained only of materials between the company 1,000 Sunday and 500 weekly subs.

PEARL BAILEY, noted singer, was hit on the jaw, knocked down and kicked by a white On the One Hand. supremacist who resented her presence at the But on the Other. . . had gone to hear Frank Sinatra sing. Bruised, cut and suffering a possible concussion, Miss Bailey had to cancel a week's singing engagement in Providence.

A NEW REACTIONARY GROUP, named Democrats for American Action, has been formed in Jersey City for the purpose of "countering" Americans for Democratic Action, the liberal organization, and of promoting "true liberalism in the Democratic Party." It is headed by T. James Tumulty, secretary to Mayor Kenny, and author of a state law imposing a "loyalty oath" on can- imperative to keep alive the hopes the most obnoxious features of chinations of the Republicans. her not guilty, but the judge in the various states, to apply the didates for public office that was declared un- of people behind the Iron Cur- the Taft-Hartley Act in force, These laws have been cast up ordered a second trial that return- spur and provide the necessary constitutional by the state courts.

Build Labor Party Now, Some 25,000 workers of the giant Lockheed aircraft corporation struck Monday, Sept. 8, in a dispute over wages and other

the union's demand for a 10% tion of a party of their own with their own candidates and pro-

> I see where C. J. Haggerty of Labor has introduced a resolu-Sparkman slate on the grounds. that the Democratic Party is for What the Democratic Party platform on this issue is worth is shown by the record of Truman ASKED T-H USE

similar platform in 1948. AFL Executive Council, Daniel sympathetic with some of Presi-Tobin, the just-retiring Teamsters dent Truman's actions, parpresident and long a member of ticularly in the steel strike. . the Democratic National Com- In a little-noticed speech in Portmittee, confessed in the August land, Ore., after Truman's seizissue of The Teamster:

"I have lost confidence in the leaders of both parties, so far as not using the Taft-Hartley Act." carrying out the pledges to labor contained in their platform."

RETAIN SUBSTANCE

U.S. militarist told the Gaullist Hartley Act, not its substance. even if it cost an election. What he offers is a shabby sub-

(Continued from page 1) | and "political symbolism" of the | that has been sweeping this

I believe, further, that it Stevenson as a genuine opponent of the Taft - Hartley Act when in Korea. only a few months ago he was urging the use of that same antilabor law against the steelworkers.

The well-known labor reporter Edwin A. Lahey, a member of the Washington Bureau of the Knight Newspapers, wrote in his pro-Stevenson article, "Labor, Adlai and Ike," for the Aug. 25 New Republic magazine:

"But the labor leaders know

since adoption of the previous that Stevenson, despite his buildup by a lot of liberals, includ-That venerable pillar of the ing the ADA, has been most unure of the steel industry, Stevenson criticized the President for

Truman promised Taft-Hartley repeal, but his administration used the law 61 times against labor, nine times invoked by Tru-I pointed out in my Militant man personally. Truman at least

country under the impact of the last war, the great post-war condenotes a lack of judgment, if flict of capital and labor, the not outright deception, to endorse preparations for a new world war and the preliminaries to that war It was the Democrats who took

> the lead in pushing through the Smith-Connally anti-strike law in 1943. It was Roosevelt who demanded a National Service Law in Jan. 1945 to set up a universal labor draft system. It was Truman in May 1946 who called on Congress to pass his bill to draft strikers into the army. It was the majority of Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress in June 1947 who enacted Taft-Hartley.

> The job of organized labor is to fight against and change this whole trend toward reaction based on the war outlook and the war program. For such a change, labor must have a new and different political instrument - a party of its own. That's what I hope to be able to tell the AFL con-

Malayan Girl Leader Sentenced to Die

In Malaya, beautiful Lee Ten Tai, a Chinese girl alleged to be through this self-same foreign statement of Sept. 8 that Stev- called a moratorium on use of a guerrilla leader fighting for the policy, and will move just as far enson has promised only the the law during an election year; freedom of her land from British to the right in domestic policy shadow of repeal of the Taft- Stevenson would have used it imperialism, was sentenced to as the needs of this foreign policy death Sept. 10. She is accused of dictate. Besides, there will be the It is false to attribute anti- being a "bandit" and a "mur- powerful GOP Old Guard ma-But, he added, "It is absolutely stitute that will leave some of labor laws solely to the ma- derer." A two-man jury declared while changing only the name by the whole tide of reaction ed the savage verdict.