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Campaign for \$16,000 Fund

By Farrell Dobbs

Supporters of the Socialist Workers Party have set out to raise a \$16,000 party-building fund by June 15. As the scoreboard shows, about one-quarter of the sum has been raised so far. Two months remain to finish the job.

The fund is intended to help promote revolutionarysocialist policies within the radical movement and to help expand socialist activities within the mass movement.

Since the Khrushchev revelations about Stalin, critical thought has experienced an upsurge among former supporters of Communist Party policy. Fraternal discussion among socialists has led to joint actions on points of common agreement. Cooperation has led to united socialist election campaigns in opposition to both Democrats and

Socialism has gained in strength through this new support to class-struggle policies. More radicals are acting like socialists instead of tail-ending the Democratic political hacks and the union bureaucrats.

This trend reinforces the socialist approach to the mass movement at a time when fighting labor policies are sorely needed.

Socialists Inspire Militancy

Chronic unemployment today hits more and more workers. To defend their class interests, employed and unemployed must act to overcome bureaucratic incompetence in the unions. They need socialist aid to restore internal democracy and to take into their own hands the shaping of union policy.

Negro freedom fighters require policies of mass action going beyond the timid, conservative line of their national leadership. They merit full labor support to their just cause and it is the duty of socialists to help build a militant labor-Negro alliance.

Youth today are draft-bait facing an uncertain future in our militarized country under capitalist rulers who are preparing a war of world conquest. Socialism alone can offer them a way out and some of the best fighters for socialism are to be won among the nation's youth.

Economic security, equal rights, civil liberties, peace all the fundamental needs of the people cry out for April 8, defies precise definition. Toledo, Richmond and Washingdefense through mass action and independent political It was part demonstration, part ton.

Democratic and Republican election promises usually character of the action was nated cities was allotted a ority. The conference was comlead to post-election double crosses. Labor needs its own probably due to the conflict quota based on the size of their posed largely of union officials Resistance Forces, were able to signed by people in every state called it "a wise, forward step," independent class party in an alliance with the Negro that developed over the origin- membership. And so forth and of one kind or another in delepeople and working farmers. Socialists should act to show the way toward independent class action.

Preparations for 1960

True class leadership requires firm rejection of all capitalist politics. It calls for principled adherence to independent socialist political action as the trail blazer for an independent labor party.

Support to class principles in the 1960 presidential elections will mean a socialist advance of major importance to the American labor movement. To prepare for 1960, socialist campaigners must be mobilized and they this diabolical move, rigid re- every entrance at first barred must be given the necessary material aid.

Socialist publicity must be gotten out in all possible forms. Speakers will require the means to travel. Organizers will need help to carry on their work. Study classes must be furnished educational material.

All these things cost money. But the SWP has neither the billions stolen by capitalist profit-gouging nor the millions stacked up in dues hoards by union officials.

The SWP must depend on the dollars contributed by workers-and by sympathizers of the labor movementwho want to help advance a fighting socialist policy.

The great advances that have been made in China the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe should inspire every American socialist. Now Africa and the Mideast bring powerful new forces into struggle against imperialism. This will surely help turn the tide here in America. Heartened by these reinforcements, socialists must now redouble their efforts.

Readers of the Militant who want to lend a hand may do so by sending contributions to: SWP Party-Building Fund, 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.

FUND SCOREBOARD

City	Quota		Paid	Percent
Pittsburgh	\$ 10	350	\$ 10	100
Allentown			65	59
St. Louis			35	44
San Diego	******	91	100	41
Twin Cities			626	37
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Connecticut			1,281	30
New York			162	27
Detroit			250.	25
Chicago			110000000000000000000000000000000000000	25
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Newark			63	24
Milwaukee			30	12
Boston	450		30	7
Cleveland	750		50	7
Seattle	500		30	6
Philadelphia	500		20	4
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SWP Launches Congress Stalls on Help For Millions Out of Work

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Delegates Arrive in Washington



First on the list of demands voiced by this contingent of auto workers at Washington Jobless Conference was "A 30 Hour Week with 40 Hours Pay" and "Dodge Local 3 Wants Compensation for Full Lay-Off Period." Another popular slogan was "Act! Or We'll Be Back."

Speakers Score Both Parties **Washington Jobless**

proposal, attributed to Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, of an unemployed "March on Washington." The "unem-

CIO tops. Because the "communists" might take it over, Meany got went out that "communists" delegates but brought 130 in were conspiring to pack the their delegation. conference. As a checkmate to attendance.

extended to all unemployed to the balcony as "visitors." workers, only selected delegates were to be admitted.

Second: To gain admittance,

ton, New Haven, Newark, Pitts- | ployed. They came with ban-

Elaborate precautions were

taken to prevent unauthorized delegates from gaining admisployment conference" came as sion. Unauthorized delegates compromise among the AFL- were those elected by their local unions over and above the as-

Sergeant-at-arms stationed at strictions were imposed upon their admission. After vigorous protest by delegation spokes-First: Instead of an invitation men they were later admitted

AUTO STRONGEST

The delegations from the auto sued by the national AFL-CIO. ence. Contrary to the composi-Third: Attendance was con- tion of the delegations from fined to 15 cities and their sur- New York City and other east-York City, Philadelphia, Bos-substantial number of unem-

The Art-Clo Unemployment Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, demonstrate their readiness for cide not to join Colonel Shawaf's according to a statement issued "public" members will draw \$50 action. The demand for "30 for 40" was dominant in their slomass meeting and part legisla- Fourth: Each union and Cen- gans on caps, buttons and plative conference. The diffused tral Labor body in the desig- cards. But they were in a minployed had been systematically his losing cause. screened.

So fearful were the AFL-CIO tops of a spontaneous demonstration that each delegation was "commanded" by an ofsigned quotas. Hundreds of such ficial representative. When the "unauthorized" delegates came special trains pulled into the the outdoor march cut down to to Washington with their local station all exits but one were in indoor meeting. To cut it contingents. Detroit Dodge Local guarded by the police. After down still further, the word 3, for example, was assigned 50 posing for pictures the delegations were herded out to waiting buses to be taken directly to the National Guard Armory fused to be dismissed from the where the meeting was held.

NO FLOOR DISCUSSION

Despite all efforts to discourage a large turnout the auditorium was filled with an estimated 7,000 delegates. A galaxy only is their presence needed, of dignitaries were listed as but perhaps their control as well. the Brotherhood of Sleeping curb "inflationary" wage inall delegates would be required centers comprised the largest speakers. No provision was to have official credentials is- single contingent at the confer- made for discussion from the

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Irag Masses Continue to Press Ahead

By George Lavan

The workers and peasants in Iraq are continuing the revolutionary advance they began six weeks ago when they rallied behind the regime of Premier Abdul Karim Kassim to quickly smother an attempted counterrevolution.

That unsuccessful counter-revolution proclaimed itself pro-Nasser and hoisted the flag of the United Arab Republic. While it certainly had the blessing, and probably the material support, of the Egyptian ruler, it was primarily a product of the class struggle within Iraq itself. Its leaders were high-ranking army officers and great landowning sheiks. Its aim was to stop the Iraqi revolution, which had begun eight months before with the overthrow of imperialist stooge, Premier Nuri as Said, and particularly to prevent the land reform promised by the new regime.

But the great outpouring of the masses onto the streets of Baghdad and other cities and the militancy of the Peoples Rearmed militia domposed pri-Mosul area.

Army units loyal to Premier

mementous development in Mideast history took place. In past struggles against the imperialists or their stooge rulers, the middle-class parties have frequently called on the masses to strike the decisive blow, but have always disarmed and dismissed them afterwards.

This time the Iraqi masses repolitical stage or to be disarmed. To prevent the recurrence of counter-revolution and to insure 14 revolution will be carried out, they aggressively insist that not Far from obliging the Kassim Car Porters. regime by disappearing back into their wretched hovels, the The speakers dealt almost ex- common people of Baghdad -

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Socialist Registers "Study" **Encouraging Vote** In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 11 -Peter Buch, candidate for Los Angeles Board of Education Office No. 3, polled 22, 642 votes in the April 7 election. A UCLA graduate student, Buch ran with the endorsement of the Socialist Workers Party. His vote repesents nearly six per cent of the total vote cast.

The five candidates in the field placed as follows Smoot, 173,505; Baca, 141, 144; Stansbury, '37,886; Buch 22,642; Greenup, 13,908.

Buch ran on a socialist program of converting armaments funds into school funds and opposition to loyalty oaths and all other forms of campus witch-hunting. He pressed for labor and minority representation on the Board.

Turnout Expected in

sistance Force - a temporarily than 15,000 Negro and white areas to see if the unemployed young people from all parts of really need help. Members of marily of revolutionary youth - the country will participate in the commission already on the caused other army officers to the Youth March for Integrated federal payroll will be on the The AFL-CIO Unemployment burgh. Cleveland, Cincinnati, ners and placards, prepared to hesitate, waver, and finally de- Schools in Washington April 18, usual expense account. The rebellion. Thus the counter-rev- here yesterday by the organiz- a day, plus expenses, to inspect. olution was confined to the ing committee of the demon- the jobless. stration.

The youth marchers will an uneasy blessing by AFL-Kassim, backed up by People's bring petitions to Washington CIO Pres. George Meany. He seal off and destroy Shawaf and of the Union and Puerto Rico but expressed the hope that it demanding "speedy integration" of all schools. Passage of civil gap "during which nothing is rights legislation will also be done urged.

> Three hundred buses have aldelegations from hundreds of colleges and high school cam- be expected under any circumpuses, churches and unions throughout the country, the committee said. Additional thousands are expected to come nor Republicans think help is by train and car.

from the West Coast.

tal will be followed by a pubthat the full promise of the July lic rally. Keynote speakers will be Roy Wilkins, executive sec- er and Truman have explained retary of the NAACP, and A. that a modest dose of unem-Philip Randolph, president of ployment is "healthy"—it helps

AND RIGHTLY SO

clusively with proposals for leg- the "mob," as the American of its secret training program for why hurry to help the unemounding area: Baltimore, New ern centers, they contained a islative action, In this sense the newspaper correspondents call space monkeys is making it look ployed? General Motors is do-

Of Needs **Put First**

By Harry Ring When 7,000 members of the AFL-CIO gathered in Washington April 8 to demand speedy federal aid for the nation's jobless, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson met them with an answer in his pocket. That morning he had introduced a bill in the Senate for a 90day "study" of unemployment by a federal commission. At the rally, the Texas Democrat apparently had a slight change of heart. He cut the time down to 60 days and that was the way his measure sailed through the Senate two days later by unanimous vote after less than 10

minutes debate. Approval by the House and the President is expected shortly. Then the commission will be picked by three men well known for their concern for the unemployed. Eisenhower will select six members of the group; Richard Nixon, as President of the Senate, will chose three more; and three will be added by House Speaker Sam

Rayburn (D-Texas). The commission will then NEW YORK, April 11-More make a junket into "distressed"

This crude stalling was given

Johnson himself gave the "study" a fitting send off. "Peready been chartered to bring fect legislation," he philosophically told the AFL-CIO, "cannot stances. Adequate legislation will be extremely difficult ...

But then neither Democrats urgent. The government assures A number of delegates are that "full employment," with expected to arrive by plane only 3,500,000 walking the streets, is just around the cor-The march through the cap-ner. Congressmen put their own unemployed relatives on the federal payroll. Both Eisenhow-

Or, as Charles E. Wilson once put it, "What's good for General The Pentagon says criticism Motors is good for America." So

Deflated" Still Emphasize Soviet **Facts**

By Murry Weiss

admitted by Allen W. Dulles, year." chief of Central Intelligence, in a key speech April 8 before the Edison Electric Institute.

not the officially announced rate well under a decade." which is somewhat larger. It is our reconstruction and deflation of Soviet data."

through 1957 has been 3.6%

The annual rate of growth of less favorable." The Soviet in- half of our own." industrial production in the So- vestment in industry as planviet Union has been almost three | ned for 1959, Dulles reports, "is | tempt to depict the Soviet Union times that of the United States about the same as United States as hell bent on militarizing for during the last seven years: this investment in industry during the sake of foreign conquest. is one of the significant facts 1957, which so far was our best The Soviet Union's "continuous According to Dulles, Soviet

industrial production is at present 40% of that of the United time history. The facts and figures cited States. But he grants that "in by Dulles on the economic and the short space of thirty years, military challenge of the So- the Soviet Union has grown viet Union to American capital- from a relatively backward poism are all the more significant sition into being the second since Dulles does not accept largest industrialized economy Soviet statistics uncritically. In in the world." Furthermore, as relation to figures on rate of the N.Y. Times April 13 points industrial growth, for example, out, the "Soviet rate of growth, this master of America's spy 9.5 per cent annually, is enough network abroad says: "This is to double industrial output in

> The Soviet Union is maintaining its high industrial rate

Soviet growth would be even product] which is now less than Dulles makes a feeble at-

diversion of economic resources to military support," he says, "is without any parallel in peace-The head of American Intelli-

gence speaks as if the world didn't know that long before the United States. I define nathe Soviet Union developed its tional policy purposes to inmilitary power to the present level, the imperialist countries fense and investment in heavy were arming to the teeth and encircling the USSR with military bases. He ignores the fact that the Soviet Union came out of its victorious war with Hitlerite Germany, its cities levelled, its population decimated and much of its industry destroyed. of growth despite the staggering | The U.S., by contrast, turned Dulles claims that the U.S. military load it is forced to carry the war into a profit-making annual rate of industrial growth as a result of the war drive of spree and came out with indusover the seven-year period imperialism. Dulles says, "We try at peak production and its estimate that the total value of cities untouched. Obviously the as compared with 9.5% for their current annual military Soviet Union would have been the Soviet Union. And he ad- effort is roughly equivalent to more than content to concenmits, "If one included 1958, our own. They accomplish this trate all its resources on repair viet Union which is supposed low that which our own citizens tions.

- if it weren't for the continu- its industrial growth. ing acute threat of war from the Western imperialist allies.

How does Dulles explain the phenomenal rate of industrial growth in the Soviet Union?

"The secret of Soviet progress is simple," he says. "It lies in the fact that the Kremlin leaders direct a far higher proportion of total resources to national policy purposes than does clude, among other things, de-

industry.' And what enables the Soviet Union to do this? Dulles says, 'With their lower living standards and much lower production of consumer goods, they are in effect, plowing back into investment a large section of their production, 30 per cent, while we in the United States are content with 17 to 20 per

the comparison with the rate of with a G.N.P. [gross national and upbuilding of its economy to explain the rapid tempo of are now enjoying, but it will

countries and even whole continents where the standard of that part of the "free world" known as Spain. Its people go nating the capitalist method of hungry and the standard of living is sinking lower and lower, but the country cannot emerge ism. from semi-feudal backwardness.

In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, despite an inheritence of Czarist economic backwardness and a history of revoution, civil war, Nazi invasion, the care and feeding of a privi- dustrial growth, rapid as it is, leged bureaucracy and the pro- must be viewed as restricted ductive losses due to the stifling and hemmed in by national isoof workers democracy, we are lation. witnessing a growth in production and a rise in the workers' standard of living. Dulles ad- vanced countries, the tempo of mits this and adds, "Living stan- industrial growth and the higher dards, based on present Soviet living standards achieved by plans, are expected to increase the Soviet Union to date will about one-third over the next prove to be only a bare intima-Thus, it is the relatively low seven years. This level, if tion of what is possible in a standard of living in the So- achieved, will still be far be- world federation of socialist na-

look good to people who for This explanation is patently long have been compelled to absurd. There are capitalist accept very low standards." The real secret of Soviet in-

dustrial successes lies in the living is far lower than in the system of nationalized and plan-Soviet Union - yet they are ned economy established by the stagnating. Take for example workers and peasants Revolution of October, 1917. By elimiproduction in Russia this revolution opened the road to social-

> The race between Soviet and capitalist economies is taking place in the context of a world struggle between capitalism and the forces of socialist revolution. Thus the tempo of Soviet in-

With the victory of socialism in the more industrially ad-

Alarming news was featured in the April 9 Wall Street Journal. A growing number of Americans are cheating on their income-tax returns. WSJ reporters made a survey of 15 major cities, assuring those they interviewed of anonymity so as to give them a better chance to speak the truth. They found that two out of five taxpayers don't hesitate to lop a little something off on their returns - but, of course, only when they think they can get away with it. "There's been a definite lowering of moral standards as far as paying taxes goes," says a morality-minded Jacksonville, Fla., tax lawyer.

The attitude of some people toward the Internal Revenue Service might even be put down as shocking. For example, the Journal has it on good authority that one Philadelphia taxpayer listed Poncho and Sanches, a pair of Mexican burros, as dependent members of his

And in the same city a well-dressed man snapped at the reporter, "Sure I cheat. It's not my obligation to pay every penny."

Here and there a ray of American sportsmanship shines through this sordid business. A young Boston electrician cheerfully said, "I dodge my taxes whenever I can. It's kind of like a sport to see if you can't make a buck here or there."

But an element of seditiousness is also observable. A Boston security salesman growled: "I think you should beat the government out of every nickel you can. I'm convinced that one-fourth of all tax money is swindled, wasted or unnecessary.'

An attractive young secretary sunning herself at California's Manhattan beach freely conceded she didn't bother reporting the income from an extra two-week job because it would have put her in a higher tax bracket. And she calmly added, "I've never paid state taxes because I object to them.

Some tax dodgers are irritated into taking the path of evasion by the velvet-glove treatment extended big-time delinquents. A waiter in St. Louis said, "Sure I hold out on reporting some of my tips. But look at all the big shots gypping the government. When they pay up what they owe, I will."

A More Attractive Risk

Many are offering passive resistance to the increasingly stiff tax bite. "Higher taxes and the inflated dollar are the two main reasons for some people attempting to evade paying all their taxes," explained a Portland college expert. "There's no doubt that the higher tax rates have made it a more attractive risk," agrees a tax department aide.

But some people are simply victims of the fine print. "The forms are so confusing and complicated that I usually end up putting down what looks good and what adds up, whether it's correct or not," complained a Portland receptionist.

Others have definite opinions on what should or shouldn't be taxable. One doctor felt he shouldn't be taxed on night calls. But the revenuers caught up with him and he drew an eight-month stretch for understating his income by \$80,000 in four years.

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them — remain in control of the

Their organized units of young

men and young women - for

the revolution is liberating the

Arab women from their cen-

turies of bondage - patrol the

streets and maintain public or-

der. Moreover, the Kassim gov-

ernment is reluctantly giving in

to mass demands that the Peo-

ple's Resistance Forces should

retain their weapons. Hereto-

fore, weapons had to be turned

back to army depots after each

The army officers and middle-

class politicians who compose

the Kassim cabinet find them-

selves in the position of the

Arabian Nights character who,

after releasing the genie from

the bottle, was unable to get

Describing the crisis which is

racking the cabinet, the Chris-

fifth National-Democratic cab-

him to go back in.

capital.

A lot of Americans go beyond simply not listing part of their income. One Internal Revenue spokesman complained: "I'm sure a lot of people stay up nights thinking up new ways to beat their taxes."

An increasingly popular method of clipping the tax man involves business entertainment deductions. A pair of golfers win \$20 from their opponents and set up drinks with the money. Instead of handing over the cash they sign a tab for the drinks. That way they not only forget to report the gambling gain, as required, but also deduct the recorded bar check as a business expense. Or a group of business men have lunch together. One of them collects the cash, pockets it and signs his dredit card. The government gets beat again for an entertainment deduction.

Another favorite is medical deductions One shrewd character regularly cashed checks at his neighborhood drug stores. The cancelled checks wound up as proof of expenditures for medicine.

An even bigger headache than the individual chiseler is the "shady" tax adviser. This expert knows all the ropes and doesn't Noel Barber, a British journalhesitate to utilize his knowledge in behalf of his clients. In the Southwest, tax advisers gory details. Barber and Ralph have developed a practice that the government frowns on. They compute the tax and, Nepal on foot and spoke to if there is a refund due, write out a check to the client on the spot - less ten per cent. The client signs a power of attorney so that his refund is mailed directly to his benefactor.

"Sometimes the guy who is running this sort of scheme gets a little illegal in his enthusiasm for customers," a tax commissioner

Government sleuths aren't just reading the Dick Tracy comics while all this goes on. Some ten million of 1958's estimated 60 million returns will be "closely scrutinized." (This statement may possibly be part of a war of nerves. Syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter CHARGES GENOCIDE estimates that the odds are 26 to one that your return won't receive a careful check. But she has been known to have guessed wrong.)

Some groups of returns are investigated more extensively than others. Special attention is paid to those whose income is high and land, massacring them, and re- the genocide charge hinges on above sea level. largely in cash. "We go where the money is," said one tax investigator. Despite the various "money leaves tracks," commented

But the Internal Revenue Service doesn't rely simply on the deductive powers of its Sherlocks. It has a special fund to piece off tipsters. A set 10,% goes to such amateur tax

The department doesn't make too much noise about this fund, the WSJ reports. "It doesn't want to appear to be courting stool The department also indicates its impartial attitude toward informants by taxing the payoffs.

Nobody knows how much of a beating the government takes on tax returns. But it is known how much of a beating some people take paying them. For example: A working man supporting a wife and two children on \$90 a week works every third day just to pay his federal, state and local levies

Tax Dodging Gains Popularity Truth About the 'Genocide' Charge in Tibet

By Daniel Roberts

The Chinese government, characterizes the Tibetan uprising as a revolt of serf owners seeking to preserve their outmoded, feudal system KASHMIR against the eventual social change which they agreed to in a 1951 pact between China and Tibet.

As I attempted to show in last week's Militant, careful analysts in the capitalist press characterize the rebellion in a similar way. They charge, however, that the Chinese did violate the 1951 agreement by introducing certain social reforms prematurely - that is, before Tibet's ruling group had willed them - and that this kicked off the rebellion. -

But such a view of the uprising is not quite sensational enough for those capitalist spckesmen who have volunteered to do a smear job on the Chinese CP. In Europe Izzard climbed into Tibet from a General Wangdue, who, from a base near the Indian border had led Tibetan guerrilla resistance for the past two years. Barber's account was syndicated in numerous European Chiang Kai-shek have picked the number Alsop believes the newspapers early in March, and his accusations against the though neither agency is exact- the strong tribal guerrilla for-Chinese were summarized in ly "soft" on the Peking re- ces in Tibet's outlying areas, this country in the March 9 New Leader, a communist-baiting periodical.

Barber charges that the Chinese are carrying out genocide To beg against the Tibetans. They are

SINKIANG TAKLA MAKAN DESERT

Tibetan tribes continue guerrilla activity against the People's Republic of China in Chamdo area in the southeast and near the Tsinghai border in the northeast. The Lanchow-Lhasa highway leads through Tsinghai. Chamdo has been reported cut off from Lhasa on several occasions in recent weeks. Chinese maps show Tibet's southeast frontier cutting deeper into India and Burma.

meaning is to alert Asia and now being hastily strengthen- wayside fuel depots. Alsop es-

Chinese Communism. It is noteworthy that neither the U.S. State Department nor up Barber's accusations -

gime. This fact alone casts But his charges can be refuted Langchow, China, on a road

tion that the Chinese have Tibetan "lowlands" - which driving the Tibetans off the 750,000 troops in Tibet - and are from 10,000 to 13,000 feet placing them with Chinese this — is unbelievable. Joseph colonists now numbering four Alsop shows that the lesser esto five million. They are raz- timate generally used by the ideally suited to guerrilla at- says Alsop. In other words, the joined the rebellion against ing the monasteries and killing capitalist press of 300,000 Chi- tacks on convoys . . ." says Tibetan ruling class believed China, created "extremely fathe monks. They have 750,000 nese troops in Tibet is also too Alsop. "Furthermore a truck that geographical factors troops to carry out the butch- high. "The Chinese armies now setting out from Lanchow to and Peking says certain politiery. All this is preparatory to in the country have been much Lhasa [Tibet's capital] cannot cal factors as well - were in building up Tibet as a staging exaggerated," he writes in the carry a pound of other supplies, their favor and undertook the

the West to the true nature of ed." LOGISTIC PROBLEMS

> An armed force of 120,000, Chinese will require to defeat in Tibet. would require 10,000 tons of

that climbs over mountain

"No road in the world tra-

nese road transport capacity -

fighting.

"Geography is the only reason why this immensely grave question [the Tibetan rebellion] verses such fearful terrain, so really exists as a question." the top Tibetan officials who ground to invade India. The Tibetan people are fighting a heroic battle to the death whose more than 60,000; but they are trucks must bring gasoline to drawn by Barber of an entire

people facing inevitable slaughter but deciding to make it as costly for their enemies as pessible.

The figure of four to five million Chinese colonists, I think, can be dismissed on grounds similar to those pertaining to the 750,000 troops. How to feed and clothe that many people under climatic conditions they would first have to master in order to grow their own food would be insuperable for a modern industrial nation let alone for China. Even the figure of 500,000 colonists cited by the April 3 Christian Science Monitor is probably highly exaggerated.

Finally, the charge that the Chinese are building up Tibet as a springboard for an attack on India is disposed of once the inflated troop and colonist figures collapse. Barber, however, cites another piece of 'evidence." China is building roads from Tibet to the Indian frontier, he says. Why would they do so if not to launch an aggression to the south?

INDIA COLLABORATES

Chinese maps of Tibet indeed show a road under construction timates that 10,000 trucks - or from Lhasa to Sikkim - a one quarter of the entire Chi- small state south of Tibet. What is the purpose of this road? would be required to sustain The 1959 Encyclopedia Brittanan armed force 120,000 strong nica Year Book provides the answer. Under the heading of Even Alsop's estimate that "Sikkim," the following ap-China has 60,000 troops cur- pears: "History. - Both the rently in Tibet appears to be Chinese People's Republic and serious doubt on his version of supplies monthly. These would an exaggeration in view of the India were building the first what is happening in Tibet. have to be brought up from logistic difficulties he cites. In road suitable for motor vehicles 1951, according to the Encyclo- to link Tibet with India through on even more substantial that is 1,200 miles long and pedia Britannica Year Book, Sikkim." Apparently, the road the Chinese entered Lhasa with is to serve no more sinister a To begin with, the conten- passes and down again into the 3,000 troops after two years of purpose than trade, with construction undertaken by both China and India.

> "In destroying themselves," vorable conditions for the democratization of Tibet." Chinese Premier Chou En-lai declared on April 14. This would indicate that Peking will now proceed to enact measures ending feudalism in Tibet.

Some 600,000 Tibetan peasants, whose status has been that of serfs, will stand to gain from the transformation. The Chinese government does not claim that the Tibetan peasants are themselves carrying out a revolution against the feudal order. On the other hand, nothing indicates that the peasants backed the rebellion of landowners and monks against Chinese suzerainty. The Tibetan peasants will doubtlessly sup-

Advertisement

British Labor Party Right Wing Seeks to Expel Socialist Militants

Fremier Rassim under mass keep the masses behind those its adherents by the right wing middle-class politicians and of the Labor Party. Last month, unemployment. . . military rulers who oppose mili- the national executive commit-

British publication, New States- tary pacts with U.S. imperial- tee of the party proscribed the propose to continue British man (April 11), "In the towns ism and favor friendly diploma- League and its weekly journal, manufacture of the H-bomb... the Newsletter. Thus, for example, in Iran the On April 11, the Daily Telefense Committees' and this week CP, instead of leading the mass-Communist emissaries have es to social revolution kept them hand-column article, reported been dispatched to the country. firmly within the limits marked that the Labor Party in Leeds side to organize Leagues of out by Premier Mossadegh, the had "purged" nine of its mem-Peasants' as a prelude to a mass leader of the anti-imperialist bers for "alleged association

take-over of the land. In some sector of the Iranian capitalist with the League or the Newsprovincial fowns there has been and middle classes. But the mass letter." Two of the nine are on serious mob violence in the last movement of workers and peas- the Leeds City Council. (Leeds fortnight and shops, factories ants cannot be sustained at high is a city of over half a million and hotels have been 'national- pitch forever without going be- in northern England.) More yond those moderate domestic purges are in the offing in reforms the middle classes are London where Brian Behan and magazine's words "a Communist degh, finally led to the easy tri- says the Daily Telegraph.

coup," making Iraq a Russian umph of the counter-revolution. WANTS RIGHTS AS TENDENCY

tian Science Monitor (April 11) by the turbulent mass movement and the working-class and peasprinted an exclusive dispatch is not yet clear. But it should ant leaders were virtually anpulsions as a witch-hunt and Leeds. In Iraq, the workers and peas- said, "We shall fight against the ants now have an extremely fa- exclusion of militants from the New Statesman, also took issue vorable opportunity to carry ranks of the Labor party." The with the right-wing's action is an organization of Markists of Stalinist rule, but to the through a socialist revolution SLL insists that it should be "Critic," author of the maga- within the Labor and trade League "the unconditional de-Communist-led Popular Resist- the revolution of last July. Thus which would put them on the granted the same right to func- zine's regular feature, "London union movement, dedicated to fense [of the October 1917 Rustion as a socialist tendency Diary," writes in the April 11 fighting for socialist policies in sian Revolution] is the duty of within the Labor Party as the issue, ". . . I think that such place of the present policies of every Marxist; and the extenand poverty of their country and Fabian Society, the Victory for blanket bans and expulsions would make Iraq the inspiration Socialism group and the Social- which open the door to witchstand on H-bombs, the unem- good many critics who were ployment problem and the reported that some units are question of socialist orientation.

The SLL's differences with the Labor Party's national exas follows by Gerry Healy in trol measures against the Marxan article protesting proscrip- ist left-wing "has been sup-These can ward off counter-rev- tion of the Socialist Labor ported by the capitalist press, League and of the Newsletter: including journals which ex-"The Socialist Labor League

advocates a resolute fight As the only working-class against unemployment; defense party apparently organized in of shop stewards; nationaliza- Marxist witch-hunt has . . . their present strength and op- bomb and the building of roc- on the SLL and its publications

portunities be traded for a mess ket bases. . . Dutt implied that they were of diplomatic pottage, as in "The national executive of financed by American imperial are likely to be more bitter,

The Socialist Labor League, tive proposals for getting rid charge as slander in the tradition effects, than those of the twenan organization of British revo- of unemployment. It avoids of Stalin's frame-ups. lutionary socialists, is combating any clear declaration that a while vigorously protesting a working-class port the democratic reforms as a witch-hunt launched against Labor government will take the NEC's ban and calling upon movement which, if properly they lead to economic benefits.

"The Socialist Labor League and the Newsletter maintain graph, in a front-page, right- that the policy of the next Labor government must be a socialist policy.

"The national executive maintains that it should be one of continued accommodation to cap-

LABOR PARTY UNITS PROTEST

Labor organizations in Leeds have voiced sharp protests ting all these revolutionary de- willing to concede. The failure Gerry Healy, both members of against the national executive velopments in Iraq to premedi- to go forward to social revolu- the Newsletter editorial board, committee's witch-hunt. By 65 tated moves by the Communist ion in Iran, the subordination face expulsion. "One estimate is votes to 26, the Leeds Trades Whitsun holidays (May 17, 18, waged, persistently and patient-Party, warns of the possibility of the masses programmatically that more than 100 will be Council scored the proscription 19). In preparation for the ly, in the mass organizations of of a revolution, or to use the and organizationally to Mossa- dealt with by the local parties," of the SLL and the Newsletter gathering, the Newsletter's ediand called "upon the entire torial board has drawn up a Labor movement to urge the draft political statement and NEC to withdraw its decision." submitted it for discussion by declares that "We fully sup-Similar resolutions were pass-|SLL members as well 'as by Speaking for the SLL, Gerry ed by Labor Party units in the general working-class pub-Healy described the Leeds ex- North-East Leeds and in East

The pro-Labor Party weekly, sages of the statement: ist Union. The SLL has pledged hunts - have done Labor much itself to support Labor Party more harm than good. Intolercandidates in the forthcoming ance drives young people away British elections and to do its from Labor. Since Nye Bevan utmost to defeat the Tories and Stafford Cripps were activity and political discussion However, the SLL is sharply thrown out 20 years ago, the critical of Labor's right-wing party leaders have expelled, leadership, particularly of its disciplined or threatened a better democratic Socialists than those who expelled them.' According to the April 4 Newsletter, the national execuecutive committee were stated tive committee's thought-con-

press a pro-fascist viewpoint." In addition, "A new ally for the Right wing in the antithe country, the Iraqi CP holds tion of the basic industries un- emerged" - namely, R. Palme seek, by legislative and other the key. Will the masses be led der workers' control; an end Dutt, a prominent Communist means, to cripple trade union onto the road China took, or will to the manufacture of the H- Party leader. In a recent attack organization of the workshops.

Workers who are coming into reckon." action against the employing class in defense of their living dustrial field nor in the politifrom the Labor Party."

SLL GROWING

The SLL is growing steadily. Since its formation several weeks ago branches have been established in many major industrial centers and others are icies demands a struggle against in the course of formation. The the right-wing leaders of the League is pointing toward a Labor Party and the trade unnational conference over the ions, and this struggle must be

"The Socialist Labor League

class betrayal. . . help trade unionists and members of the Labor Party and Communist Party, through joint based on their own experiences, to build a new leadership de-

voted to socialist principles." The draft political statement then analyzes the problems of the working class under conditions marked by the end of capitalist expansion.

"Whereas in the period following the war the expansion of production was consistent with high profits, this is no longer the case. Now the capitalist class has to break the resistance of the working class by smashing both 'official' and 'unofficial' strikes. It has to

the Labor Party has no effectism. The Newsletter brands this and more far-reaching in their

ties. But British capitalism is all Labor Party units to do led, is big enough, experienced likewise, the Socialist Labor enough and strong enough to League is "not alarmed by the destroy capitalism. With this proscription," says Gerry Healy. fact the capitalist class must However, "Neither in the in-

standards, jobs, conditions and cal field are the Labor leaders workshop organization, will re- making preparations to meet place those who are expelled the employers' attacks, or to evolve a counter-strategy to that of the capitalist class. On the contrary, they are trying to lull the workers' The Socialist Labor League

therefore, "frankly recognizes that the fight for socialist polthe British working class ... " The draft political statement

port the struggles of all colonial and dependent peoples for independence from imperialism." The Socialist Labor League opposes "Khrushchev and his clique" or any other form sion of that revolution till so-"One of the chief tasks of the cialism has been achieved all Socialist Labor League is to over the world is our central strategic aim.'

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mittees. Even more important

is the emergence of the workers'

and peasants' own army - the

Popular Resistance Forces.

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A Deadly Combination

Taft-Hartley and a large body of jobhungry unemployed make a deadly unionbusting combination. The AFL-CIO News reports two instructive cases where striking unions were given a taste of what

The April 4 issue tells how 270 members of Local 4326, United Steelworkers of America, went back to work on the boss's terms at the A. G. Gray Co. in Cincinnati after walking the picketline for 29 weeks.

Strike demands were limited to adjustment of wages. The company had refused to accept the pattern established elsewhere in the industry.

Union ranks were completely solid and the company didn't even try to start a "back to work" movement. "Instead," reports the AFL-CIO News, "it simply announced that it planned to 'permanently replace' the strikers. Cincinnati's pool of more than 20,000 unemployed would provide more than sufficient men who would be desperate enough for work to cross a picketline."

From the experience of other small unions, the local knew what would happen next. Once the strikers were replaced the company would petition for an NLRB election. Under section 9-C-3 of the Taft-Hartley law, only the strikebreakers would have the right to vote. Union recognition would be lost. Apparently feeling that it didn't have the strength to keep the scabs

out, the local returned to work "proudly" without winning a single demand.

USA district director Albert Whitehouse said, "The employes are back at work. They still have their union, but they have learned by bitter experience the viciousness of the Taft-Hartley Law."

The April 11 issue of the AFL-CIO paper describes a similar case in Long Beach, Calif. This time the union was driven out completely. Last September the 277 workers at the Mastic Tile Co., organized in the Chemical Workers Union, were forced on strike when the company refused to make a new contract offer.

As soon as the men were out, the company advertised for scabs. More than 1,800 applicants showed up to replace the strikers. "A lot of people must be awfully hungry," commented one unionist.

election. Again, under the rules of Taft-Hartley, the striking workers were barred from the polls. The scabs voted for the company and the union was out.

Both stories point to an obvious but important lesson. Self-preservation demands that the union movement wage an effective fight for adequate benefits for the duration of unemployment and that it organize the jobless. Either the unions become the champion of those out of work or the unemployed will be used as a club against the unions.

That Quart of Milk

Remember the slogans Roosevelt and Churchill utilized to justify imperialist aims in World War II? Something about "Four Freedoms" and the liquidation of German and Japanese militarism and a world made safe for our children?

Henry A. Wallace, then Vice President, put it in a homely that many people quoted back in 1942: "The object of this war is to make sure that everyone in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day."

How well have the victorious Allies delivered on this promise? Most people outside of the United States, and quite a few here, too, still aren't getting their promised quart. But what is lacking in quantity is being made up for in quality. Milk now has an ingredient no one dreamed of 17 years ago.

This, of course, is strontium 90, a product of nuclear tests that displaces the ers regarded as a refusal to calcium provided by milk. It becomes a challenge President Eisenhower lurking cause of cancer in the bones of on economic issues." infant humans.

A five-city survey by the U.S. Health Service, published April 13, confirms repeated warnings that the strontium-90 difference between the legislacontent in milk has been steadily increasing. This is due to nuclear tests which the U.S. insists on continuing. In St. Louis, "hottest" of the five cities, the average radioactivity in the milk supply was found to be 171/2 per cent of the "maximum permissible limit."

Perhaps it's just as well that everybody in the world hasn't been able to cash in on the American promise of a daily quart of milk - at least while it's being irradiated by nuclear fallout.

Nothing But Blue Skies

In the Korean war, the Pentagon called the napalm bombing of helpless civilians "Operation Meatgrinder." Such butcher shop language is now giving way to the more agreeable tone of lavender and old lace. The Army Chemical Corps, for example, has a "blue sky" program.

The aim of "blue sky" is to "stimulate imaginative thinking on chemical warfare and biological warfare." To help jell this,

the American Chemical Society has been asked "to make war so gruesome it will be outlawed by its own horror."

Yet experts report that America already has enough H-bombs to "overkill" every human being on earth 25 times.

Is the Pentagon trying to tell us in its gentle fashion that if they have their way, the world will be left with nothing but blue skies?

Out of Their Own Mouths

What is the source of the war danger? According to Washington, mankind is menaced by World War III because Soviet Communism wants to conquer the world. This view is becoming increasingly dis-

Last November Adlai Stevenson wrote: . . . the Russians don't want war any more than we do. The people, who suffered so horribly in the last war, don't want it for obvious reasons; the leaders because it would interrupt their great development. program . . .

British Prime Minister Macmillan is of the same opinion; and now it is being pushed by the British government. According to Drew Middleton in the April 8 New York Times, "The British Government has urged its allies to negotiate a relaxation of East-West tensions so that internal pressures in the Soviet Union would have free play . . .

"Soviet leaders realize that there is a contradiction between Soviet progress in arms and industrial production and the relatively slow improvement in living standards, British Ministers contend.

"For that reason and also because they realize what war would mean,' the Soviet leaders 'genuinely want negotiation,' according to the British view.'

Expressions of this opinion can be found even in White House circles. For instance, Robert Amory Jr., Deputy Chief of Central Intelligence, in a speech reported by Lyle C. Wilson, UPI correspondent, March 31 said, "that the Soviet Union is neither ready nor preparing for war; that the Kremlin does not want a war although Communist Russia would fight it if it must." The Soviet leaders have decided that their economy has to have 15 years of peace to achieve domestic development plans. "Their economy is by no means by the greatest concentration of mobilized for war or preparing for war, Mr. Amory said. 'They strike a balance between military and other expenditures just as we do."

Where does the threat of war come from then? James P. Warburg, a prominent U.S. banker and economist, recently gave us a clue. He told a management conference: "We are not prepared and are not preparing for peace." If a disarmament agreement were reached next Monday, the nation's economy would go into a of the President of the United tailspin on Tuesday. "Our economy is not States, because whether or not healthy because it is based upon a con- Franklin Delano Roosevelt is stant overstimulation of the acquisitive glands . . . and above all, upon a tacitly assumed continuation of the cold war."

ent spokesmen for the West depict be- instance, that his electoral suctween the ruling groups of the Soviet cess depends on the 'Solid South' Union and the U.S. The Soviet bureaucracy, however evil it may be, administers an economic system based on planning. This system is not rooted in economic competition and therefore does not done nothing effective about party they had helped put in require war. What it does require is cooperation in the fulfillment of economic the Southern boss — not be- be crucified by those who don't Laotian troops moved into the tors received an average of (2) The U.S. supplied \$23,282,plans. An arms race hampers this; a war cause the New Dealers revel in claim to be our friends." hurts it still more.

On the other side, American big business heads a capitalist economic system of private profit-making and dog eat dog. to be re-elected President of man serving in Congress today The . "economic royalists" suffer from the United States." "constant overstimulation of the acquisitive glands." They fear disarmament and liquidation of the cold war because this would send their economy into an imme- advice and the leaders of the diate tailspin.

From which side, would you say, comes the threat of war?



"Gutworth! You don't really think those unemployed demonstrators are aiming at the seats of power!"

With the scabs in the plant, the company filed for an NLRB decertification plant in the miles of Taft. Labor Sings Same Post-Election Blues for the Past 25 Years

By Joseph Keller

ticket last November are now squawking about the "dirty "double-crosses" of many of their Democratic "friends of labor" in Congress and the state capitols. A March 28 United Press-International dispatch from Washington reported that "spokesmen" for the AFL-CIO "expressed mounting displeasure with the Democratic leadership for what labor lead-

Liberal Democratic Senator Wayne Morse, of 'Oregon, on April 4 confessed that "the sad fact is there seems to be no real tive policies of the Democratic leadership and the reactionary policies of the Republican lead-

United Automobile Workers Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey has complained: "We won an election last November but until now we have not received a single thing from this victory.'

THE SAME OLD SONG

This sounds like the refrain we have been hearing after and round in the same groove.

tober 1935 American Federation of Labor Convention (the historic convention that led to the formation of the CIO), there was far from unanimous eager support for Roosevelt: The political debate occurred on a resolution to build a new labor party. This resolution received considerable support, including that of Francis J. Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers. who had led the national textile strike of 1934 which was smashed in both the South and North armed forces in this country since World War I. Gorman

LABOR'S 'NAIVE FAITH'

"We looked with what now seems to us naive faith to the proponents of a 'New Deal' believing, I guess, that it meant a New Deal for labor as well as a New Deal for industry. We have been sorely disappointed. We do not impugn the honesty sincere is of little consequence here. He cannot, out of the very nature of our economic and political machinery, do other than That's quite a contrast these promin- what he has done. We know, for and the Southland is composed of the most bitter anti-labor, most viciously unmerciful em-States. The Administration has ing sold down the river" by the SEATO bloc. protecting the Southern worker power and were saying: "If we chief Far Eastern correspond- labor . . . In 1956, Prof. Harris' in Washington, D.C., "assisted" against the cruel persecution of are going to be crucified, let us ent, Gordon Walker, claims the study showed, 519,000 cultiva- Bolivia with \$2 million in 1958. blood spilled on the economic battle front, but because Frankthe Southern employer in order

LESSON OF LEWIS

The AFL did not heed this newly formed CIO competed

President John L. Lewis, chief | from social welfare legislation.' Some of the labor and lib- founder and first president of Nothing good had come out of eral leaders who urged us to the Congress of Industrial Or- Congress in 12 years under a vote the straight Democratic ganizations (CIO), formed Laspecial organization to corral Roosevelt's re-election.

Less than three months later Roosevelt was attempting to get Lewis to agree to accept a onemonth contract from General sit-down strike. On June 30, 1937, Roosevelt contemptuously rejected Lewis' appeal for aid in the Little Steel strike after 10 workers had been slaughtered in Chicago's Memorial Day police of New Dealer Mayor Kelly. Roosevelt quoted Shakespeare's "A plague o' both your

On Labor Day, September 3, 1937, Lewis openly attacked the Roosevelt administration over the CBS coast-to-coast radio network. He said:

"Shortly after Kelly's police force in Chicago had indulged in their bloody orgy, Kelly came to Washington looking for political patronage. That patronage was forthcoming and Kelly must believe that the killing of strikelections for the past 25 years. ers is no liability in partisan tro's visit to the U.S. this week. In Mozambique The needle has been going round politics . . . It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table The labor coalition with the and who has been sheltered in the sugar market in this coun-Democratic political machine labor's house to curse with equal try. The Cuban premier said goes back to 1936, just before fervor and fine impartiality both April 6, "We can cheapen the ist movements exploding all Franklin D. Roosevelt's election labor and its adversaries when price of sugar the American over Africa, capitalist press obto his second term. At the Oc- they become locked in deadly

DURING WORLD WAR II

In one election post-mortem after another, the official top union leaders assailed the policies of those they had asked the workers to support as "friends of labor." In 1943, in the midst of World War II, Roosevelt and the Democratic machine were being denounced bitterly by some of Roosevelt's most syco- New Crisis Brews phantic labor supporters. A. F Whitney, President of the Broth- Over U.S. Moves erhood of Railway Trainmen, charged on October 25, 1943: "The President . . . is almost

now a 'political prisoner' in the White House . . . Nearly all the positions in our government are now held by big business reactionaries or at best by ultradent has put them there . . We are now, despite the Presi- crisis. dent's noble speeches, making war millionaires at a rate which of World War I look like a WPA

payroll.' AFL Teamsters President sonnel and weapons into Laos. ingly titled, "Democratic Party United States into Laos, turn-Forgets How Hungry It Used to ing Laos into an American mil-Be." Tobin asserted that many itary base and dragging it later ployer groups in the United labor leaders felt they were "be- on into the aggressive military

At the Michigan State CIO convention in 1944, CIO Secrelin Delano Roosevelt must have tary-Treasurer James B. Carey complained that "there is not a who can be considered a work-

TROUBLE WITH TRUMAN

By March 27, 1950, CIO Presi- French.' dent Philip Murray was to with the AFL leadership for the charge in the New Republic favors of the Roosevelt admin- weekly: "Since 1938 Congress local Communists had expected disciplining was dispatched to hunger for themselves and their

Democratic regime. In 1947, a bor's Non-Partisan League as a majority of the Congressional Democrats voted for the Taftlabor votes for Roosevelt in Hartley Act proposed by Repub-November 1936. The UMW con- licans. By 1950, the Truman adtributed \$500,000 to promote ministration had secured 66 anti-strike injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Act. In February Truman administration and all union representatives walked out of all Korean war agencies.

This tiny sampling from history shows that the union leaders have just about worn out massacre at Republic Steel by the groove in their old broken mits he has no interest in, or edly the most successful court knowledge of world events. But jester in history.

The American Way of Life

World's Richest Court Jester

readers of the Toronto Globe time of crisis. and Mail by its Washington corappropriate date of April 1:

son in Washington might well stores, commercial medical rebe George E. Allen whose con- search, uranium, oil, railroads, stant presence at the White brewing, shipping, aircraft en-House is advanced by Demo- gines, farm implements, heating crats as proof that President equipment . . . space explora-Eisenhower is anti-intellectual, tion contract work for the gov-

seldom reads anything but the Duquesne Light Co. of Pitts-Racing Form, certainly purveys burgh which has received a his first jobs was with the In- to develop atomic power) . . . diana State Chamber of Com- radio, television . . . fire connerce at \$75 a week "to de- trol equipment for the U.S. liver entertaining talks to local Navy, etc., etc.

when reminded that Mr. Allen Second World War, a group of was also a favorite of Presidents financiers headed by Cyrus Roosevelt and Truman. Mr. Eaton wanted a U.S. govern-Roosevelt called Mr. Allen his ment loan from the Redevelopcourt jester and appointed him ment Finance Corp. to exploit "for a gag" commissioner . . . of the District of Columbia. Mr. Steep Rock, Canada. Years Truman valued Mr. Allen as a later . . . it was revealed that boon companion and later made Mr. Eaton had sold 40,000 him director of the Redevelop- shares of Steep Rock to Mr. ment Finance Corp., a govern- Allen for one cent a share. The ment department handling vast stock is now worth \$14 a loans to industry. And the share . . Democratic National Committee once made the same Mr. Allen its secretary.

His role with the present administration is more vague . . 1951, the United Labor Policy He is the president's financial Committee of the AFL and CIO adviser and closest friend. It is as a lawyer in Washington and charged that "big business was Mr. Allen's job to make up the a prospective client must pay Motors during the historic Flint dominating the program" of the guest list for the president's \$5,000 for the first interview.

Allen was summoned by long- pay for his advice on how to distance telephone to be at the get things done in Washington president's side. This was puzz-ling, for Mr. Allen readily ad-at fantastic fees. He is undoubt-

America does everything in a a better contact with the big way. We even have the moneyed class of the United world's richest court jester. The States the president could not following report on our most find and presumably the feelsuccessful clown was given to ings of this class matter in a

The list of firms in which Mr. respondent, Philip Deane on the Allen has directorships reads like a list of the 500 biggest The most extraordinary per- U.S. corporations. He is in drug enjoys loud jokes and the company of very rich men.

Mr. Allen, who boasts that he power (He is director of the aucus humor—in fact, one of multi-million government grant

How did Mr. Allen become Democrats are embarrassed so rich? As an example, in the a huge deposit of iron ore at

> The Eaton interests explained . they had given this fortune to Mr. Allen because "he did us a great deal of good by his con-

Mr. Allen operates officially Stag dinners . . . Mr. Allen . . . does not repre-During the Suez crisis, Mr. sent his clients in court. They

Headlines in Other Lands

Castro Appeals For Aid to Cuba

The American working-class housewife, trying to make a short-week paycheck meet the inflated prices at the grocery Lack of Turbulence store, has a stake in Fidel Cas-Castro is demanding from Washington a larger share of Puzzles Observers family consumes. We can sell servers are puzzled and appre- Bolivian Miners them seven, eight, nine or ten hensive about the situation in million tons if they want."

by federal law. Cuba is now alloted one-third of the U.S. an African nationalist movemarket - a cut from previous ment, despite or perhaps beamounts. Undoubtedly the State cause of the changeless rigors Department will pressure Cas- of a colonial system that has tro to promise an end to rev- persisted for more than 450 country. What little foreign exolutionary social measures be- years." fore granting his demand.

In Southeast Asia

conservatives, and the Presi- Viet Nam as a U.S.-inspired at- died on the job. tempt to create a new Asian

> North Viet Nam Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong charges ialists are introducing an ever Christian Science Monitor's

"disputed" border area only af- \$11.17 per capita for their fam- 000 in economic aid to Bolivia ter North Viet Nam "began col- ilies' efforts over the entire in 1958. (3) The U.S. governlecting troops along the border." North Viet Nam troop movements at the border, according to Walker, "coincided with a Laotian crackdown on the local Neo Lao Hak Xat Communists, who throughout the Indochina a domestic employer wants to crops, etc. (4) The armed Boliwar fought as an integral part chide a houseboy, the order is vian miners have repeatedly of the rebel forces against the

Walker says, "Under an ar-

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Portugese Mozambique. New The amount of sugar Cuba York Times correspondent Milexports to the U.S. is regulated ton Bracker says, "The curious aspect is the pon-existence of

> Some of these "changeless rigors" are described as fol-

One hundred thousand Africans from Mozambique are sent to South Africa every year to missary system that takes a 15 work in the mines. Prof. Mar-Repeated movement of Royal vin Harris estimated in an ar-Laotian Army units across the ticle in "Africa Today," pubborder of North Viet Nam in lished in New York by the recent months, has been scored American Committee on Africa, eliminate the commissary drain. by the governments of the So- that between 1902 and 1958 viet Union, China and North more than 80,000 mine recruits

Bracker says, "The alternative to mine work—that is, what remains for those ineligible to leave Mozambique under conwill make the profiteering that the "United States imper- tract emigration or unable to Who controls Bolivia, the Siles sneak away undetected-is very larger number of military per- often either . forced labor or small-scale agriculture under derstands the sad plight of Daniel J. Tobin, who had been The Royal Lactian Army con- harsh government terms. The chairman of the Democratic tinues to violate the frontier of Portugese have long rational-Party's National Labor Com- the Democratic Republic of ized forced labor on the ground mittee in 1932, 1936 and 1940, Vietnam." He said the Laos re- that everyone has an obligation livians for the miners to have wrote an article in the March gime is "paving the way for to work and if a man cannot 1943 Teamsters Journal reveal- ever deeper penetration of the find work for himself the government will find it for him.' Bracker says that some ob-

ervers feel "that the agricultural system in the far northern region is even crueler than the widespread use of forced tional Monetary Fund, seated vear.

bol of; everyday discipline. If farmers not to plant certain on his hands. Recently a boy sary subsidy, which would rangement made last year, the who had often been sent for mean a sentence of death-byistration. United Mine Workers has taken a leave of absence to be taken into the Laotian the station with a dinner in-

Government. They were caught | vitation for the police chief. such things taken for granted here, one wealthy Portugese business man insisted that the reason everything was tranquil was that 'we treat the native as a friend."

State Department Puts Squeeze on

The New York Times proposes a 'heartbreakingly difficult" solution for the economic crisis to the MNR Bolivian government in an April 7 policymaking editorial:

"Bolivia is a desperately poor change she can earn is, for the most part, through sale of tin abroad . . . The Government's Mining Corporation (the industry is nationalized) has been selling food and other necessities to miners through a comper cent loss . . . The International Monetary Fund is prepared to help if the Government stands pat on its promise to The United States, which has been contributing one-third of the Bolivian Government's budget, is prepared to resume its aid-but only if the Government satisfies the I.M.F. . . So what it boils down to is, Zuazo Government or the miners? Everybody concerned unminers earning \$1 a day. Yet the Bolivian pie is only so big and it is not fair to other Bodisproportionate share. The best friends of the M.N.R. Government are urging it to stand firm [in its decision to slash the miner's starvation rations]." Some facts: (1) The Interna-

ment spends \$1 billion a year Bracker refers to "the com- on storage costs for surplus mon use of a 'palmatorio,' food and is running out of something like a perforated warehouse space; it spends \$6 table tennis paddle, as the sym- billion a year to subsidize U.S. sent to the local police station struck to prevent the governwhere a beating is administered ment from ending the commis-

Imagine, then, to our astonishment, chagrin and indignation, during the past few weeks, to see a new publication, calling itself "Workers' World," suddenly emerge! This new sheet is, as appears both from its columns and from other information available to us, being brought out by a group of persons who until recently were practices of Communism should members of the Socialist Workers Party, and who have now split off and formed a new political grouping . . .

In view of the extreme political difference — this diametric political opposition, in fact Selling the Militant - between the League for a Workers' World and this recent Editor: political grouping, we feel that A group of Militant boosters scious workers. We have pro- results have been very good. tested to the publishers of this | Since people report to the ofyour columns to give fullest distributed sample copies to of the FBI building. publicity in order to clarify this every one who went in and readers and ours . . .

Ann Wilcox Editor WORKERS WORLD P. O. Box 770 New York 1, N.Y.

Poll at Bucknell **Shows Students** Liberal Minded

Editor:

A recent poll of 167 students WORKERS WORLD has stood, on the questions of school inin the minds of politically con- tegration and academic freescious workers, for the fight dom was taken at Bucknell, a small, private university, in are interested enough in what a

ism or by the so-called "work- that the students polled come that they get a copy, have some ers' state" — the exponent of from families whose incomes range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the articles are about. the establishment of a true annually. They are considered workers' world. This has been products of conservative backgrounds.

Nevertheless 85% of the 167 in ability with whites and 65% that really makes a Militant are in favor of admitting Negroes to fraternities and sorori-

The survey also showed what the students think about academic freedom. Seventy-one per cent believe that school teachers should not be forced to take loyalty oaths and the same per centage also believe that a Communist in the 1930's and 1940's is not necessarily a Communist today.

Eighty-five per cent think that Communist should be allowed to lecture in college. In fact, 93% feel that the principles and be taught in schools.

Pennsylvania

this duplication of names is not have been selling the paper for only plagiaristic, but a direct the past several weeks in front (if perhaps unintentional) means of two local unemployment train ticket. But I had to pay of confusing the politically con- compensation offices and the \$9.68 for my ticket and got no British Columbia where Parlia-

each week.

sold 166 copies of the paper. time to say nothing. Sales have averaged about 20 an hour. When I recognize pre-

vious buyers I try to find out what they think of the paper. So far I've had one complaint. A young fellow told me, "It's he meant, but he bought another

Many of the workers at the office I've been covering are Puerto Rican and some of them don't read English. But several socialist paper has to say to The newspapers here reported take me up on the suggestion one read it and tell them what

This morning I had people waiting their turn to buy a copy while I was making change of a dollar for one customer. And believe that Negroes are equal I heard the kind of response salesman feel good. One worker came up with a dime and said, Someone gave me a copy last week. It's a good paper."

Local Sends 19 Officials. 1 Unemployed

I was a representative from my union local at the April 8 Unemployed Conference in Washington, and I thought it was an impressive affair. I didn't care, however, for the way the officials of my local handled our representation. We were 20 altogether, and I was the only one unemployed, Furthermore, I had to volunteer in order to go. The other 19 were all shop chairmen collections in their own shops and brought the money to the America, AFL-CIO in Newbusiness agent, who gave them foundland against government each \$10 for expenses and their strikebreaking. expense money whatever.

Then in the afternoon a numnew sheet, and hope that the fices at a regular time each ber of my fellow representatives matter may soon be rectified. In week we can reach them on a lost interest in the conference the meantime, we ask space in repeat basis. The first time we and went on a conducted tour

But that wasn't altogether situation in the minds of your now we return at the same time their fault. Some of those Congressmen they paraded across In six visits so far we have the platform took an awful long expect anything from the two

> P. M. New York

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Can America Do It?

A young fellow told me, "It's too didactic." I don't know what Seattle Unions **Protest Return** To Boss's Club

By W. Jackson SEATTLE - A regular meeting of the King County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, voted by a very close margin, after an hour-long debate, to re-affiliate with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce last month. This action was taken despite the fact that the Chamber of Commerce had publicly endorsed the "right-to-work" Initiative 202 in

This reporter has been informed that a number of unions affiliated with the Labor Council have by unanimous vote sent letters of protest against this action. They include the Plumbers, Molders, Laborers and others.

the last elections and the Labor

Council had withdrawn in pro-

The re-affiliation action was taken despite a lengthy talk by Charles Mentrin, international representative of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen on the political situation that faced the labor movement.

Mentrin said, "The program of the employers is unfolding itself . . . it is now a war of attrition between labor and big business . . . we have won battles but we have not won the war."

He described the bitter fight or shop delegates. They took up that is being waged by the International Woodworkers of Describing the situation in

to-work" law, Mentrin said, "There are 39 MP's, most of the guild had planned to picket AFL-CIO President Harry Van vicious bill.'

He also said that neither in the U.S. or Canada could labor old parties-that labor has been sold out by the so-called "friends of labor." But Mentrin failed to point out the necessity for a labor party.

It is strange indeed that afe ter such a clear exposure of the stant firing of public employes fruits of class collaboration that the Council could muster enough votes to re-affiliate with

VOTERS GET BILL

The Democratic-controlled leges from 5 to 15%. They also tunity to act.

Yields to Firing Threat NEW YORK, April 16-Yielding to the threat of mass reprisals, Charles Cogen, head of the New York Teachers ment is putting across a "right- Guild last night called off a one-day stoppage scheduled for today. The 6,000 teachers in+

N.Y. School Union Head

them elected by the votes of 800 schools throughout the city Arsdale, had worked out a comvotes were cast against this press their demand for an adequate salary increase,

threat of mass dismissal of policy." teachers who participated in the demonstration, claiming they would be liable under the Condon-Wadlin Act, a section of the state civil law providing inwho participate in a strike. Other municipal employees have successfully defied this unionbusting measure.

Cancellation of today's walkout was announced by guild

organized labor, yet only 13 and then mass at City Hall to promise salary agreement with the school board head. "We have been assured," he said, that the members of the Board School Superintendent John of Education "favor a salary J. Theobald had replied with a program that conforms to guild "The negotiating committee, including Mr. Van Arsdale," he

continued, "is convinced that funds for achieving this pro- not received either wages or gram will be made available." he could not make a financial have expressed considerable over the world, Mboya chided commitment to the guild, but that he would press for more

money. .The slated demonstration had been provoked by announcepresident Charles Cogen after ment of Mayor Wagner's proslapped a 25% tax on tobacco | He indicated that the confer- boost in the present \$4,000 mini-

Defeat Lockout FOR EVERY MAN, FOR EVERY MAN, POR EVERY MAN, REGARDLESS OF RACE, REGARDLESS OR CREED COLOR OR CREED In Minneapolis Supermarkets

MINNEAPOLIS - A combination strike and lockout that kept more than 200 of the major retail grocery outlets here and in the suburbs closed for 28 days ended

April 7 with a setback for the employers. A three-year con-tract has been ratified by the Pack Carnegie members of Minneapolis Meat Cutters Local 653 and Food Hall to Hear tract provides wage increases and a strengthened seniority clause. The twin locals of the Amalga-

mated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO, had struck two supermarkets' after persistent stalling in contract negotiations by the employers. Some 240 markets that account for over 80 per cent of the local grocery trade locked out more than 2,000 workers. Some of the markets reopened in the course of the long lockout.

The new agreement provides raise of \$6 a week for fulland \$5 increases in 1960 and will get \$5 and \$4 increases. Part-time workers will get somewhat smaller increases on an hourly basis. The contract establishes a

seniority agreement for parttime workers. This was a major African territory, even the most issue in the fight, with the em- desolate wastes of the Sahara, as ployers holding tough against a testing ground by non-Afriseniority rights for the large number of part-time workers.

gain for the grocery handlers nuclear weapons in the Sahara. and checkout girls. The meat cutters have been organized for tary agreements negotiated with long time and enjoy relatively colonial powers would become good conditions. The more re-subject to re-examination when cently organized members of the Food Handler's local had job security commensurate with cated to the elimination of di-This afternoon Theobald said their \$4 monthly dues. They resentment at being treated as those who are concerned about workers in their demand for practicing the democracy they more adequate wages marks preach," he said, "they would the beginning of a more effec- have nothing to fear from com-

launched at a spirited meeting the cause of African freedom. general increase and a \$500 the two locals. Another wellattended meeting rejected the bosses' first wage offer which the final settlement. Efforts to income groups. demoralize the workers into acepting a poor contract through the medium of full-page newspaper ads and letters fizzled completely.

The employers were successful in delaying payment of unemployment compensation to the locked-out workers. Past precedent in such cases in the state would indicate that after months of hearings and red tape the workers will get their compensation.

However, a dangerous precedent was introduced this Militant Labor Forum, 116 Unitime. Applicants for compensation were handed a special questionnaire to fill out headed. "Grocery-Meat Employes Must Fill Out This Form." It included leaders of the Democratic such questions as: "Do you belong to a union?" "Are you 8:15 p.m. 1145 Polk St., Room 4. forthcoming? The answer await- striking?" "Did you refuse to Donation 50 cents. Auspices Soed the appearance of Senator cross a union picketline?" cialist Workers Party. Lyndon Johnson, (D-Texas), "Could you still work if you

> Top union officials in the state have been generally reluctant to challenge the Demo- ence and a discussion led by the cratic administration's unemployment setup and the former dates on "The Truth About Unteamsters union official who employment - What To Do heads it. It is hoped they will About the Growing Number of see the need to speak out Jobless." Fri., April 24, 8:30 p.m. against this anti-union move. | at 1303 W. Girard Ave.

Tom Mboya NEW YORK, April 16 -'Uhuru!" Freedom! shouted the

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crowd of 2,700 people who greeted Tom Mboya, African nationalist leader of Kenya, at Carnegie Hall here last night. The rally was sponsored by the American Committee on Africa in celebration of African Freedom Day established last year at the Accra Conference of Independent African States.

Mboya, who is chairman of the All-African People's Conime male employes this year ference, warned that "Africans want the same peace, stability, 1961. Full-time women workers security and well-being that all decent people seek the world over and we are unwilling to be used willy-nilly as pawns in a great power struggle."

"For this reason," he said, "we adamantly oppose the use of any cans of their new and ever more devilish instruments of destruc-The contract is an important tion." France has been testing

Mboya made it plain that milithe Africans gain independence.

Calling for an "internationalism of democracy" that is dedi-"poor relatives" of the meat the "risk of communism." If cutters. The militancy of these they spent all their efforts "in

Mboya was presented with a The fight against the arro- \$10,000 check from the American

> ANOTHER HAZARD A recent study by the U.S.

was about \$2 a week less than that cancer is higher among low-Public Health Service indicates

Calendar Of Events

NEW YORK

Richard Lopez will speak on "The Revolutionary Struggle in Cuba and the Dominican Republic," Fri., April 24, 8:30 p.m. versity Place. Contribution 50

SAN FRANCISCO

Art Sharon speaks on "Showdown in Berlin," Fri., April 24,

PHILADELPHIA

An eyewitness report of the AFL-CIO Washington Confer-1958 SWP Pennsylvania candi-

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Notes in the News

STOP WORRYING - If lack of a job has caused you some worry because you've been going deeper and deeper in debt, here's a comforting bit of information. While you were helping the national total of personal debts to reach \$13,000,000,000 last year, someone else was helping the national total of personal savings to reach \$18,000,000,000. Thus total savings outweigh total debts considerably; or, as Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, put it in reporting the encouraging trend: "Personal debt totals are climb-... But don't worry too much: personal savings are climbing even faster"

HIDDEN TAXES - If you think that your income tax is rough, you should add up the hidden taxes you pay. The Tax Research Institute recently estimated that a man's suit, a typical example, carries 116 taxes, a woman's hat 150 taxes, a loaf of bread 151 taxes, and a house 600 taxes. These "excise" taxes, which are included in the price tag, amount to 23.7% of the cost of an automobile. Total taxes on gasoline "may easily equal more than one-half the pump price."

HIROSHIMA PILOT CONFINED - The man placed in command of the World War II atomic-bomb raid on Hiroshima was confined to a mental hospital April 11. The diagnosis was "neurosis with psychotic manifestations." A staff psychiatrist said that former Air Force Major Claude R. Eatherly has "hallucinations that the Japanese are after him." Former President Harry Truman who ordered the atomic attack and who boasts that he would do it over again is still considered sane in our insane society.

PROGRESS - After some 14 years of campaigning about the need for protective shelters, civil defense authorities are crowing over a victory they finally scored in Manhattan. A landlord has equipped a new apartment building with an "atom blast and fallout shelter." It has double doors, an air-filtering system, its own water supply and plumbing. Bunks, emergency food and medical supplies, and battery operated lights will be placed there. However, the shelter is not equipped to grow crops or keep dairy animals. It is only 25 feet long and 121/2 feet wide. Naturally the landlord doesn't live anywhere near the cement catacomb. His idea was to "wake up" other people to the need to get your cave dug

WESTERNS ARE SAFER - A Montgomery, Ala., theater cancelled its booking of the film, "The Defiant Ones," after a White Citizens Council telegram branded it pro-integrationist and "communistic." Starring Sidney Poltier and Tony Curtis, the film won wide critical acclaim. It's about a Negro and a deeply prejudiced white who escape from a Georgia road gang while chained together. By the time their ordeal is over they are bound by comradeship. The theater manager and his family "thought it was one of the best pictures we've seen." He substituted "a pretty safe picture"-a Western, "Ride Lonesome."

JUSTICE FOR ALL - Two young Puerto Rican farm hands were released in \$10,000 bail each April 10 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., pending appeal of prison sentences of 10 to 30 years. Carmello Cagabello, 25, and Gaspar de Jesus,

24, were charged with taking a few crumpled the Chamber of Commerce. cigarettes from a local youth during a scuffle.

NEW INVASION OF SPIES - Three thousand flying saucers from Venus and Mars islature in the state of Washing- an emergency session between posed "austerity" budget that tive voice by them in the conmunism." are spying on earth. They are continually ton has repaid labor support in union representatives and Theo-would provide pay increases of duct of their union affairs. hovering in European skies, and appear to be the 1958 election by increasing bald. Cogen said the stoppage under \$200 a year—less than paying special attention to Italy. This revelates the sales tax from 3 1/3 to 4%; was being "held in abeyance" half the amount demanded by gant supermarket bosses was Committee on Africa tion came from a flying saucer expert, Dr. the motor vehicle excise tax until April 28 to give the City Alberto Perego, president of the Italian Study from 1½ to 2%; and liquor tax- Board of Estimate the oppor- viously said he favored a \$300 of more than 1,000 members of photographs of mysterious flying objects. U.S. espionage seems to have been caught sleeping; as yet Allen W. Dulles, head of Central Intelligence, has issued no statement on this alarming development in the spy business.

DENY FOSTER PASSPORT - The Jusdictment against Foster.

"AT ALL COSTS" COMES HIGH — The be reduced within the next year act. "Unless our laws are im-

"YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU" members of their "personal" staffs.

AMERICA EATS HIGH ON THE HOG -Philadelphia transit experts have discovered isn't so, "when the October fig- cision and inaction and gave who earns \$27.50 a week, won that the average rider is becoming broader. ures come out, on the steps of the Democratic Party an over-They found it necessary to order new car the Labor Department I will whelming majority in both ticket. The winnings are tax seats made nearly two inches wider than they eat that hat you said I was talk- houses. And," he concluded, free since the British govern-

products other than cigarettes. ence, arranged by New York mum wage. (Continued from Page 1)

tice Department has blocked issuance of a passport to William Z. Foster, 78-year-old chairman emeritus of the Communist Party. gathering took on the character has been paralyzed in the right arm and leg. He wanted to go to the Soviet Union for treat- CIO were Meany, Reuther and he said, "efforts have been ment. The passport was denied because he George Harrison, president of made to secure from Congress legislative program to deal with faces a ten-year-old Smith Act indictment, the Railway Clerks. The main federal standards on unemploy-The government has been unable to try him so far because of his bad health. Communist Party Executive Secretary Robert Thompson urges that letters be written to President Eisenhower and Attorney General William on a federal level to cope with publican-controlled Congresses." of the people who are unem-Rogers urging dismissal of the July, 1948, in- the problem of unemployment.

JETPLANE FETISH - An officially ap- federal standards to replace the something about this because proved Catholic medal for aviators and air travelers is now on the market. One side of quate State unemployment inthe medal depicts Our Lady of Loretto, who surance laws," and "legislation was declared patroness of flight by Pope Bene- to launch a vast building prodict XV in 1920. On the reverse side is a jet gram" of public works. "We advice, Senator Paul Douglas airliner in flight. The medal is copyrighted by must have according to con- (D-Ill.) placed responsibility on a Long Island council of the Knights of servative estimates," he said, the administration and coalition

California AFL-CIO, and the Communist Party, to what can be considered a proved," Douglas declared, "the went all-out last November to elect Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Edmund Brown ing now," he added, "about be completely out of luck next sional Democrats for his dein order to stop his Republican opponent, Sen- 'full' employment, but reason- year, if they do not get a job. vious role in sidetracking unator William Knowland "at all costs." In of- ably healthy employment. fice, Brown quickly put forward a "soak-thepoor" tax program and legislation for state policing of the unions. Members of the legislature who bucked passage of these measures have been confronted with withdrawal of Remember that automation, unemployment insurance laws, Party. After smiting the Repatronage. "It's great he's showing leadership, but why does it have to be on things like consumers taxes and labor control bills?" asked Michael Johnson, legislative representative of of simple arithmetic," Meany coalition. 'Let the States do it,' sion to study the unemploythe Int'l Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's concluded, "we find that it will is their constant chant," he con- ment problem and recommend Union, according to the April 4 People's World. take at least five million new cluded, "and progress state-by-

More than 20,000 enlisted men in the U.S. lion." armed forces are serving as waiters, chauffeurs, yardmen, houseboys and "servants," according to an April 13 Defense Department the progress, plans and prom-leadership in periods of emerreport. Of these, 11,645 are assigned as stew- ises of the administration. He gency." But he felt constrained ards in officers messes, clubs and officers predicted that by October 1959 to add "that while we believe bachelor quarters. Officers from brigadier general up have 743 enlisted men serving as million or less," thus achieving sponsibility—in the last Novem-

Washington Jobless On the question of federal escape its responsibility to the unemployment compensation American people in this situa-Foster, who suffered a stroke in October 1957, of a legislative conference. The standards, Mitchell spoke quite tion." Upon which Reuther got

present hodge-podge of inadenormal level. We are not talk- unemployed of this year will criticized by liberal Congres-

two million jobs. By a process employment level to three mil- glacier."

In rebuttal, Secretary of Laling through.'

main spokesmen for the AFL- bluntly. "For ten long years," target of their criticism was the ment compensation. These have Reuther insisted "there is an Eisenhower administration and been unsuccessful. These have the main burden of their re- been unsuccessful in Democrat- emergency action that we need marks the necessity of action ic-controlled Congresses, in Re-He advocated directing atten-Meany called for "enactment tion to the separate states. "Say of a law to establish minimum to the states," he advised, "Do Congress isn't going to."

BLAMES BOTH PARTIES

Taking exception to Mitchell's "five million new jobs in this of Republicans and conservacountry if unemployment is to tive Democrats for failure to "Remember," he went on, no earnings this year, they will sored by the AFL-CIO. His re-"that at least a million young not be eligible for benefits marks were awaited as an people will be entering the job then. And yet," he added, "in augury of what labor could exmarket during the coming year. all our efforts to improve the pect from the Democratic even at its present pace, will we are assured of the unrelent- publicans hip and thigh, Johnundoubtedly wipe out another ing opposition of the adminis- son finally got to the point: He jobs to reduce the national un- state comes with the speed of a far as the delegates were con-

Reuther flayed the Eisenhower administration for evading bor James P. Mitchell, touted its "prime responsibility for "unemployment will be three the president has the prime re-Meany's goal of not full, but ber election the American peo-'reasonably healthy employ- ple by overwhelming vote rement." And, he added, if this pudiated the policies of inde-"the Democratic Party cannot ment takes its cut in advance. 6 P.M. daily except Sundays.

his largest round of applause. In addition to a long-range

the problem of unemployment, immediate kind of legislative desperately to meet the problem ployed and whose unemployment compensation has been exhausted.'

Any "legislative emergency action" would require at a minimum the support of the Party. Would such support be majority leader and real power wished?"

in Congress. Shortly before the conference, Johnson had been sharply For, since they will have had employment legislation spontration and of the conservative proposed a fact-finding commisa solution within sixty days. So cerned the proposal left them

> However, the following day, another legislative conference was held by top union leaders and legislative lobbyists. They endorsed the Johnson proposal which Meany characterized as a "wise forward step."

BEATS WORKING

A worker in Belfast, Ireland, over \$800,000 on a soccer pool