The five-star generals Marshall and MacArthur have brushed aside the civilian politicians and become the leading spokesmen in the "great debate." This fact strikingly expresses the true character of the debate over U.S. foreign policy. That policy has passed beyond the stage of peaceful pretenses and solutions and is now concentrated

spectacle of two former chiefs of staff openly discussing where and when to plunge humanity into another catastrophic global conflict.

MacArthur brandishes the sword against Asia. To him the Pacific Ocean is an "American Lake." Marshall. sweeping aside his "plan" to "rebuild" Europe, treats the old continent solely as the main base of military operations he hopes can be "held." In tens of thousands of words these two warlords depict the world solely as a prospective atomic battleground.

Area of Agreement

What is most significant is not the tactical differences rebuttal of MacArthur, President but the wide area of agreement between them on basic Truman once again assumed the policy. Both the administration and the MacArthur-Taft supporters agree on the resort to military force as the major weapon of foreign policy. But they differ on where to concentrate their major military forces, and when to launch a global war.

They agree on the following perspective for Europe, as laid down by Marshall in his testimony: "We should make every effort to assist Western Europe in her defense" by the use of "ground troops, air troops and Navy

For Asia, there is also basic general agreement. They have virtually shelved the Point 4 program of economic on the contrary "based on an aid to Asia. Instead, MacArthur, Marshall and Truman effort to attain peace. Every acagree upon the need to "blockade China," hold Formosa tion we have taken had this aim and continue the Korean war.

Above all, they have complete agreement on what is the main enemy to be destroyed. It is to uphold the system of capitalist exploitation against the efforts of hungry for ever since I became President. people everywhere to find enough food, clothing and shelt- That's what our foreign policy is er. This is nothing but "communism" in the eyes of the rich and powerful masters of America. A revealing exchange took place between Sen. Fullbright and MacArthur on this subject:

A Revealing Dialogue

Fullbright: You made a statement that the enemy is communism. What is your concept of communism? I mean | Woodrow Wilson gained re-elecis this the communism of Marx and Engels, or is it the tion on the plank that he had communism as practised by the Kremlin?

MacArthur: Communism has many various factors... Fullbright: I had not myself thought of our enemy as and again and again of how he is the first general conclusion that the growing danger of atomic war substitute. being communism; I thought of it primarily as being

MacArthur: That concept, Senator, I disagree with completely. If you think that communism is limited to Russia I would disagree with you completely and absolute-

MacArthur here makes clear that what he is fighting against is any government and any ideology opposed to capitalism. And he wants to fight the anti-capitalist forces arms in hand wherever they appear.

This view is also held by Marshall, proponent of Truman-Acheson's policy of "containing communism."

Marshall stated, "For the last five years our policy has been to curb communist aggression. . . helping our allies to meet the challenges in Iran, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, Berlin and Indo-China, and finally in Korea." He said that all Western Europe would have "gone communist" after the war if Washington had not intervened with money and arms.

"Liberation" by War

These two statements give away the real purpose of U.S. strategy.

This pattern of "liberation through extermination," now being carried out in Korea, may tomorrow be extended to China and the rest of the world, as MacArthur advocates and Truman threatens.

But Korea has likewise shown the difficulties of such a counter-revolutionary venture. The failure of superior U.S. arms to win a decisive victory in Korea is due to the dynamic power of peoples striving for great progressive social aims. A war against the insurgent Asian peoples, all these, is far too big a task even for the enormous resources of American capitalism.

There is an element of unreality and even madness in these desperate men. Blinded and frustrated by their difficulties, these defenders of an outlived system are nevertheless determined to push through to the end. Mac-Arthur even wants to "go it alone." Truman-Marshall want to try to rally a few questionable "allies."

The military and political spokesmen agree that the U.S. faces a decade of wars and threats of wars. Military actions already begun and those planned for the future have no foreseeable solution or termination.

The growing opposition to the Korean war, the distrust of the Truman administration, and the apprehension expressed on all sides, indicate that the American people are beginning to understand there is something while one of her children was seriously wrong with their government and its policies.

It becomes more and more obvious, as this "great the same room. debate" proceeds, that this doomed capitalist system and HIS VERSION OF CASE its representatives are the main enemy of world peace and of the interests of the American people.

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Gag People on War Issue, upon how best to use military force to impose the will of imperialism. The testimony of the top generals before the Senate joint committees has been accurately described by Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist, as a public "council of war." The people of this country are being treated to the war." The people of this country are being treated to the

Truman Uses 'Peace' Hoax To Push War

In his May 7 speech, intended to keynote the administration's pose of an apostle of peace as against MacArthur as the reckless inciter of war.

MacArthur, it will be recalled, likewise did not fail to paint up his policy as the best guarantee of peace - through a speedy and victorious termination of the Korean war.

That was not so, Truman assured. MacArthur's course could only spread the war. His own policy, Truman swore, was

"We must . . . try," he said, "to prevent atomic war from coming. That's what I have been working

A DECEPTION

This is the most barefaced attempt on record to deceive the American people - in the name of "preserving peace." They had been duped twice before. First, in the days of World War I when "kept us out of war." And the second time, by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his pledges "again never send American soldiers to die on foreign battlefields.

But at least their deceptions were perpetrated when this country was actually at peace, Truman is seeking to do it at a time when he and his associates are engaged in prosecuting a large-scale war thousands of miles away from American shores.

Gen. Marshall, who solidly backs the administration line established beyond question in his testimony before the Senate Committee that MacArthur flouted orders from his superiors, that is, was guilty of usurping power. But this strict disciplinarian had not a word to say about the even more flagrant usurpation of power by his Commander-in-Chief Truman who ordered the Korean "police action" without even consulting Congress and who has been prosecuting this war against the desires and will of the people.

The Republicans, Taft and others who for demagogic reasons had previously raised this issue, have now also dropped it without a word of explanation. MacArthur has underwritten the Korean adventure and this apparently

(Continued on page 3)



Shift in Popular Mood

By Joseph Hansen "The political climate has rature became more difficult in ism. changed." This observation by the reactionary atmosphere. Now socialist weekly The Militant.

"save lives."

Grace Carlson, Vice-Presidential things are changing. candidate of the Socialist Work- Workers are irritated by mount- the Twin Cities even from workers Party in the 1948 elections, ing prices and taxes, worried over ers who declined to renew their and everything, I vomited." can be drawn from the current and outraged at Truman's in-

U. S. Casualties Double Official

Figures, Marshall Says - In Private

effect on morale of the GIs of MacArthur's "views which

accentuate the casualties they are suffering." Marshall's ob-

jection to discussion of U.S. casualties in Korea was voiced

after MacArthur demagogically spoke of the "slaughter" of

American soldiers in his demand for all-out war on China to

tuate the casualties" - but at a private gathering of busi-

nessmen in Washington when he was trying to sell them on

N. Y. Post, Marshall revealed that the figure of 65,000 "bat-

tle" casualties issued by his own Department of Defense is

ment because of illness, principally pneumonia and frost-bite,

far exceed the number of combat casualties. A man who

has suffered pneumonia or frost-bite should not under any

the need for a Universal Military Training program.

less than half of the total U.S. losses in Korea.

circumstances be returned to battle."

Marshall himself, however, thought it proper to "accen-

At this gathering, reports Robert S. Allen in the May 6

Marshall told the businessmen: "Men who need replace-

War Secretary Marshall said he was "disturbed" at the

campaign of the Socialist Work- sistence on continuing the slaughcirculation of America's leading angry. They are beginning to think that it's time to do a little During the height of the Tru- housecleaning in Washington. too. man witch-hunt, workers felt in- There's increased willingness to

I timidated. Sales of socialist lite-[listen to the program of social- and disaster as any living man,

"It has been very easy indeed to obtain renewals to The Militant in looked at that wreckage and those says Grace Carlson. "We have observed that workers want The ers Party branches to increase the ter in Korea. People are getting Militant's true analysis of today's earth-shaking events." And that goes for subgetters elsewhere

> This is the basic explanation or the impressive results already registered in the "Big League Militant Circulation Campaign." (See scoreboard page two.) Some of the branches, off to a slow start, will quickly feel the new wind in their sails once they get going.

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General Calls Popular Vote On War and Peace 'Soviet' Method of 'Pure Democracy'

One thing MacArthur agrees on with Truman: He's against submitting the life and death question of war and peace to the American people. He made that plain in his

General Admits

Mass Slaughter of

Gen. MacArthur has publicly

confirmed, in part, the disclosures

that the Militant has been making

since last August about the mass

slaughter of civilians in Korea

and "scorched earth" methods of

warfare by the U.S. forces. In

his May 3 testimony at the

Senate hearings, MacArthur

called the Korean war a "terrific

and savage conflict, the most

savage I have ever fought in."

"The war in (South) Korea has

already almost destroyed that

nation of 20,000,000 people. I have

never seen such devastation. 1

have seen, I guess, as much blood

and it just curdled my stomach,

the last time I was there. After I

thousands of women and children

The battle casualties of both

sides in Korea, he further ad-

and that of the South Korean

cur side, are a quarter of a mil-

lion men. I am not talking of the

civilian population who must have

lost many, many, many times

He added in subsequent testi-

mony that "the total battle

casualties, which does not, of

course, include civilian casualties,

would approximate a million men.

The civilian casualties were

horrible beyond description. I

that."

He admitted:

Korean Civilians

testimony on May 4 before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Commitees' hear-

His opposition to giving the people the deciding voice was stated in an exchange with Senator McMahon, administration spokesman, who was trying to pin the general down on his breach of military discipline in publicly opposing the policies of his Commander-in-Chief, Truman.

MacArthur had heatedly retorted to McMahon's questioning that 'I do not believe the implications as a result of "strategic" bombing of your question, that any segment of American society shall be gagged" and "I do not believe in the gag rule." But a few moments later, the following exchange between MacArthur and McMahon completely exposed the "democratic" pretenses

MacARTHUR "DEMOCRACY"

"Q. - General, I hope I am a democrat, with a small 'D' as well as a large one, but I wonder if the logical extension of your last observation does not mean that we should take a national poll or referendum on how we should conduct the strategy of defending America. You do not wish to be put in that position, General, do you?

"A. — Not at all, Senator." MacArthur then elaborated:

"If you mean that I . . . would accept a Soviet method of placing mitted, "today have probably every issue that comes up before passed the million-man mark." a vote of every member of the He put the U.S. losses at 65,000 citizenship, I would of course not agree. There is a great difarmy at 140,000. "Our losses, on ference between pure democracy and a republican form of representative government. The latter is what we're operating under."

To MacArthur, submitting the grave issue of peace and war to the people is a "Soviet method" and he's against "pure democracv.

AVOIDS QUESTION At one point, MacArthur

they were more than the military casualties." On the very day MacArthur began his testimony, Ben C. Limb, South Korean representative to the UN, told a press conference that the actual number of Korean civilians killed, wounded or missing are "from two to three mil-

(See Page 2 for article on "Who Is Responsible for the Korean Atrocity.")

pretended ignorance when asked his views on involving the counwouldn't be able to estimate them; try in war without approval of but the probabilities are that Congress, let alone the consent of the people. "Is it your view, general . . . that we can become formally involved in a war without exercising the constitutional process of a declaration of war by the Congress?" asked Senator Morse. MacArthur replied: "We actually did. Whether that is legal or Constitutional would be quite over my head."

Morse further asked: "You do not quarrel with the right or power of the President of the United States to make the decision that he made sending us back into Korea (after withdrawal of U.S. troops in 1949)?" The general answered: "I wouldn't challenge any action that the President of the United States might take, sir." At one point in his testimony,

MacArthur asserted: "I believe know it is wrong to kill a man that the great tragedy of the world today is that we have not been able to establish the the people again and again I mechanics to carry out the will

But what better mechanics to the Negro down in the South. establish the will of the people vote through a national referkilled their daddy. I know you peace? That's the last thing won't fail me. Tell the people to MacArthur wants, however, because he's for all-out war on China and he knows the people words of a brave man. Keep on are dead-set against such a a referendum because he also knows the people want the war stopped now and the troops with-

drawn from Korea at once.

social aims. A war against the insurgent Asian peoples, a war to impose capitalism upon a Europe in revolt, or to restore capitalism to the Soviet zone, or a combination of restore capitalism to the Soviet zone. others, was that he had been Rights Congress and he made a rape - no white man has ever have to die I want you to say

By Art Preis

last down in Mississippi last week. It took the white ruling class six years — but they lynched him in the end. They usually do it quicker and use a rope or the burning stake. This time they had to use the electric chair and make it "nice and legal."

Willie McGee's skin was black That made him a dead man from sleeping in the next room and

Another version of the case,

They lynched Willie McGee at having relations for some time fight of it. with the white woman, that he finally decided to break it off and she then made up the accusation against him.

But no white women would ever ave voluntary relations with a Pontius Pilate, "washed their Negro, according to the white- hands" of it and refused to review supremacists' theory of "pure white womanhood." So anytime a white woman says "rape" about a Negro — that finishes him. They the moment a white woman said got an all-white jury and a white he had "raped" her. It happened, judge together, convicted Willie she said, while her husband was McGee in record time and sentenced him to death.

But the case was so weak and asleep in her bed and another in the frameup so raw that the place inside the court room where

LYNCHING LEGALIZED

It was appealed for review four

times to the U.S. Supreme Court. And four times, the justices, like it. Twice the Mississippi higher

courts were forced to concede technical flaws in the trials and convictions and sent it back for retrial. The third time they ruled that all the legal wrinkles had been ironed out - the lynching

Willie. McGee's murder took hard time making their lynching tence. The state provides a

that offense, although plenty have been convicted of the same crime. A black man will die in it even if he is merely falsely

news of his death, they gave the lynch atmosphere - even though they burned Willie McGee "strictly legal."

WILLIE'S LETTER

Willie McGee knew why he died. white rulers of Mississippi had a the judge had pronounced sen- The day before they murdered fighting against the damnable course - just as Truman opposes him he wrote his wife: "They appear "strictly legal." Willie Mc- portable electric chair for such are planning here to kill me and million Negro Americans down, Gee got legal aid and publicity occasions. But only Negroes have I don't know if you and the peo- South and North. given by Willie McGee and from the Stalinist-controlled Civil ever died in it for the crime of ple will be able to save me. If I Remember Willie McGee!

suffered the death penalty for goodbye to my mother and the children and all the people who because of his color. "You know I am innocent. Tell

Willie McGee went to his death never did commit this crime. Tell of the common people that war without flinching. Outside a mob them the real reason they are shall be non-existent. of 500 whites were gathered. At going to take my life is to keep Rebel yell of the old Confederate They can't do this if you and the could there be than letting them slavocracy. And that as the right children keep on fighting. Never forget to tell them why they endum on the issue of war and keep on fighting."

> Keep on fighting! The last jim-crow system that keeps 15

Millions of Korean Civilians Branches Pile Up Points Slaughtered -- Who Is Guilty? In Circulation Campaign Subscriptions to The Militant 51 of our papers gone before we has been good. We also sell to

tion of homes in Korea the short a time.

MacArthur admits that civilian did not speak of North Korea nation.' burned to a crisp by U.S. bombings — are "many, many, many times" his estimate of a quarter million U.S.-U.N. troop casualties.

Ben C. Limb, U.N. representative of Syngman Rhee's South Korean regime, gives the cost of lace more precisely. He reported on May 3 in New York that "from two to three million Korean civilians had been killed or wounded or were missing."

REFUGEES ALSO VICTIMS

untold numbers who have been driven from their homes and have died on the roadsides of freezing, disease and starvation. We get pathizers." a faint idea of that toll from the

It is no exaggeration to call the countryside with the tide of war."

cused the "Communists" of a

MASSACRE OF VILLAGE

surprisingly, with the latest the N. Y. Times, on April 10 Korean village of Shim-Um ment." Mium, numbering 1,400 children, women and men, after foodforaging raids by guerrillas made some police and Army authorities . . . suspect that the villagers were 'Communist sym-

More recently, in the May 6 army or raped; the Paks had no report of Douglas Fairbanks, head N. Y. Times, Barrett described the personal knowledge of any killings of American Relief for Korea, experiences of a South Korean or tortures among their neighwho said on April 26 that refugee family - the Paks - bors; the houses were not "refugees numbering approxi- who fled their farm home last destroyed." mately 10,000,000 . . . are wander- January. His account of their ex- Who then drove the Paks from

part of the guilt lies. When the army in January crossed the Who is guilty of this atrocity? North Koreans arrived last July, border, "two members of the Rhee's murderous U.S. - con- Barrett was told, "whatever fears Greater Korea Youth Corps greatest atrocity of human his- trolled puppet regime is anxious the Paks and their neighbors did banged suddenly on the farmtory. Never before has a people to put the guilt on the North have quickly vanished. The Comsuffered so frightful a toll in so Koreans and Chinese. Limb ac- munists were disciplined; they army, they informed the Paks, paid for any rice they needed, "preconceived plan . . . to destroy they reapportioned land to give to be out of the Suwon area by losses just in South Korea - he the people of South Korea as a the tiller more . . . and word got three o'clock in the morning. The around fast that it was only the rich who were going to suffer."

> The only complaints the Paks This accusation coincides, not had were that their taxes were increased and that when North reports of massacres of South Korean authorities learned the Koreans by Syngman Rhee's head of the family, Pak Sung troops and police. Thus, George Won, "had sold rice and vegetables Barrett, Korea correspondent of to South Korean military units. .. Communist 'delegates' advised now after the campaign of exdisclosed the "top-secret" facts him each time to watch his step about the extermination of the and to start showing more entire population of the South loyalty to the people's govern-

> > Barrett reports that "it was true that many of the Government notices on village bulletin boards warning of Communist cruelties had not been borne out The young girls . . . were not carried off by the North Korean

fled south -from fear of the wrote: "Never before has an Rhee regime, not the "Com- entire nation been bombarded, munists." On the way to Taegu strafed and burned so thoroughly in a truck - they were luckier, in such a short space of time. than most and were privileged Practically everything is a miliwith several other families, to ride tary objective. Lonely farmhouses by paying a Nation Police of- are being destroyed, lest they cial 250,000 won - their baby give the enemy comfort and confroze to death.

BABY FREEZES TO DEATH

house door. The South Korean

had ordered 'all loyal elements'

hordes of Chinese Communists

would kill the men and rape the

women and carry away the young

doubts about the wisdom of flee

ing, the young men went on, they

might bear in mind that the Com-

munists were probably pretty sore

ecutions carried on by Syngman

But the "clincher," says Bar

Seoul."

"And if the Paks had any

The Militant has documented men, women and children - are from week to week the con- refugees, harassed, cold and inuous eye-witness reports of hungry. Many die, others are the bestial mass murders com- killed as they flee. . .". mitted by the Rhee regime. But of thousands of civilians butch- of what U.S. explosives and During the evening of the ered. Who slaughtered the mil-

> earth" policy systematically carried out in Korea from the first Press correspondent, who asked, days of U.S. intervention by U.S. air and ground forces under the the people of Korea stand?" and supreme command of Gen. Mac- testified "most of the destruction

> East Correspondent of Life maga- tructive assaults.' zine, wrote back in the Aug. 21, 1950, issue, of the "savagery" of the last time he was in Korea at U.S. warfare - "the blotting out the sight of thousands of dead of villages where the enemy MAY women and children. If true, was

> > By Frank Poole

there, namely a financial one.

is one of the wealthiest men in

the Philippines. Drew Pearson

has stated that MacArthur was

associated with Andreas Soriano,

'the wealthiest man in the Phil-

ippines," and his lawyer, Court-

ney Whitney, in mining ventures.

It is worth noting that upon the

outbreak of war with Japan Mac-

Arthur commissioned Whitney a

general, in charge of the Philip-

pine division of general head-

quarters. Soriano, owner of banks

and mines, was given a commis-

sion as colonel and put on the

general's staff. Whitney has ever

since been MacArthur's right

secretary. During the occupation

of Japan he was known as Mac-

Arthur's "Secretary of State."

MILLIONAIRE FASCIST

Spanish consul in Manila.

in Tokvo.

business man, who till Truman's

removal of his chief, was head

When the Philippines were re-

balahaps-expected agrarian re-

of G-2 - military intelligence -

Rhee when South Korea retook ing of refugees who MAY include North Koreans in the anonymous white clothing of the Korean rett, was the phrase "all loyal countryside, or who MAY be elements." Rhee's fascist Youth screening an enemy march upon Corps members "warned the Paks our positions, or who MAY be that the Government would some carrying broken-down rifles or day track down all those who had ammunition clips or walkie-talkies chosen to remain behind when the parts in their packs and under

United Nations armies withdrew." their trousers or skirts." On Jan. 19, 1951, the Voice of Korea, organ of the Korean Af-So the Paks, like many others, fairs Institute in Washington, cealment. Millions of Koreans -

The Militant has publised scores jellied gasoline (napalm bombs) have done to Korea and the The overwhelming destruction Koreans. We published on Jan. 29 report of Charles Moore, United "How much more 'liberation' can was done by the Americans while Thus, John Osborne, Senior Far "the Chinese have avoided des-

tinued work in a neighborhood MacArthur claims he "vomited" shows itself. We now have 51 workers who are taking The Militant on a local delivery basis be hiding; the shooting and shell-lit disgust, pity or — conscience? — paid in advance —so that's

and bundle orders from Socialist Workers Party can't understand why the other weeks time . . . well, we just Militant is the real emancipator." and Sales Campaign enters its fourth assume the other branches haven't they're holding back and will soarand more than 5,000 single copies of the paper have been shuffle."

The Twin Cities are pushing Minneapolis: "Many of our sales ahead with no indication so far produce subs before this camthat they intend to slow down for a minute in the pace they have set since the beginning of uranium deposit for our sub the campaign. In response to the ampaign. In our opinion, The question, how the Twin Cities achieved a score of nearly 5.000 points, Literature Agent Winifred militants!" of St. Paul writes:

to date total 343,

Our leading salesman, Paul,

works daily in his shop selling

The Militant, single copies and

subscriptions. He sets himself a

goal of a sub a day, and so far

he has done quite well. And his

work is not alone the result of

the daily plugging he does now,

although that is important — it

s the result of the 6 years of

pushing of The Militant he has

lone in his shop. Things like

"And our other high scorers,

Jean and Bill, the husband and

wife team who are in close com-

petition daily - they have no

magical formula either. Bill is at

the university and does a good

deal of selling there by himself.

with other comrades who come out

store which he has got to display

and sell our paper. Jean sells in

her shop to girls she has worked

with and gained the respect of, in

the past few years. Besides that,

she goes out after work in

"And here the value of con-

neighborhoods and sells the naner

that pay off.

Flint has moved into first place "The answer is so obvious to us. Work, work, and more work. We have been out selling Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and again this Sunday. It is done by no magical formula it is plugging, pounding the pavements, knocking on doors. MILITANT BIG LEAGUE

n the Konikow League this week 2,500 points. We think that will with a score of 1,402 points. help spark the campaign and Literature Agent Bill writes, we're confident that New York 'Our work here has been largely will soon be up in front where door-to-door where the response it belongs.

Branch Scores

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Twin Cities

Los Angeles

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Philadelphia

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Cleveland

Akron

Oakland

Pittsburgh

New Haven

Youngstown

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New York

Buffalo

Detroit

Chicago

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SCOREBOARD

Paul

Walt

Jean

Frank

Emmet

Marve

Dotty

Bill

Fred

Bill B.

Pauline

Marie H.

Winifred

Konikow League

Points

4926

2720

1634

468

311

810

696

370

124

Winifred says the Twin Cities meetings. Now it is only a matter of effort and concentration for branches are in- branches are lagging behind. us. The workers are awakening creasing steadily as She writes, "When a small branch here to the truth, their wants and Big League like St. Paul can go out and get their needs. We cannot overstress this number of points in two to them that the program of The

Harry Ring reporting for New week. Subscriptions really got a start yet - that York says that "while we aren't in the habit of making rash out there on the next scoreboard. predictions in a contest like this, We'll probably be lost in the we hope that our rather slow start hasn't created the im-Grace Carlson writes from pression that New York won't have to be reckoned with. Last. of single copies will undoubtedly night the City Committee noted that the Twin Cities are some paign is over. The list of subs 2,000 points ahead of New York. which expired in April represents We decided to close that gap. After discussing proposals to step up the local campaign, the mem-Militant is a Marxist Geiger bers of the committee made counter that selects out the pledges of minimum quotas that they would try to chalk up by June 30. The pledges totaled some

Individual Scores

Twin Cities

Twin Cities

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New York

Twin Cities

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Twin Cities

Los Angeles

Twin Cities

Chicago

Flint

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Flint

Flint

Newark

498

413

352

218

216

340

242

155

137

Coover League

Spanish Workers Strike Again at Bloody Franco

HIGH LIVING COSTS

smother them before they burst leaflets have been distributed into a nation-wide conflagration. calling for the general strike on second day of the strike, May 8, lions? The fourth great strike since the May 22. The government closed demonstrators forced the closing Barcelona unsurge of March 10 down about 70 textile plants in of the few shops and cafes that and killing in Korea resulted a full page devoted to nothing but hit Franco's rotten and tottering the Manresa area in hopes of had remained open. Police in- from a deliberate "scorched verbatim quotations like the 000 industrial workers that that had been maintained for paralyzed the city of Pamplona, several weeks. capital of the Province of Navarre, in the Basque country.

The meager reports that have appeared in the American newspapers indicate that the governwith greater measures of violence and that the workers are resisting with ever more militancy, audacity and solidarity.

MADRID "DISORDERS"

Guards, the Associated Press on and high taxes on the poor. May 8 reported that "in Madrid there were reliable reports that day afternoon, May 7, when a in preparation for possible dis-

rebellion continue to flare up in strike on April 23 and 24. In pesetas (43 cents) a dozen. The Spain despite desperate attempts Madrid itself, capital of Spain and women broke into black-market Rhee accounted only for the tens of similar documentary testiments of fascist dictator Franco to seat of Franco's government, stores and smashed the eggs.

wounding five.

struggles, the Pamplona action

was begun in protest against the ment authorities are reacting high cost of living which has STRIKE CONTINUES reduced Spain's low-paid workers and lower-middle class close to united and defiant. At this writstarvation, while Spain's capital- ing, it is reported that their strike ists, landowners, church hierar- is continuing. They ignored an chy, military and government of ultimatum of Gov. Luis Valero ficials are living in ostentatious Bermejo to return to work by 2 While the Pamplona workers luxury from the proceeds of the P.M. on May 9 or suffer "grave were facing the guns of the Civil black market, profiteering, graft anctions" — which usually means The strike got under way Mon- and even death in fascist Spain.

troops had been sent to Bilbao group of workers' wives marched strike have made the threats on the palace of the provincial ineffective. Flying squads of governor and demanded that strikers answered the governor Bilbao is the center of the ration officials be hanged. They by going from plant to plant and heavy industry area of Northern protested that eggs, with an of- calling out additional workers in Spain where 500,000 workers went ficial ceiling price of 12 pesetas the area.

As the Spanish workers, after twelve years of hunger, repression, torture and death under fascism, begin their heroic struggle to smash their bloody oppressors, the U.S. capitalist government in Washington is moving to bolster Franco's regime and the rule of the Spanish capital-

On May 8, the first full day of the Pamplona strike, United States Ambassador Stanton Griffis, speaking in Barcelona, revealed that Washington and Madrid are entering into new negotiations to establish a treaty on "trade, friendship and navigation." According to him, among the few remaining obstacles to the deal is the objection of U.S. capitalists to the 25 per cent limitation on the amount of foreign capital which may be invested in any Spanish enterprise.

Even while Washington's hand man. Today he is a major newest fascist ally is faced with general and his chief's military the threat of a proletarian revolutionary overthrow, U.S. imperialism cannot resist the opportunity to squeeze profitable advantages from its desperate

MILLIONS FOR FRANCO

Washington has already earmarked \$62 million for Franco, much of which has already been sent him. The U.S. capitalist politicians are promising Franco more, including not only money but arms to shoot down the antifascist workers. At the time of the Barcelona strike, Griffis had disclosed that Washington and Madrid were preparing a military

their underground organizations, are holding out their arms in appeal to American workers to back them in their struggle for freedom. American labor is dutybound to give the Spanish workers every measure of moral and material support. Demand of Washington: "Not a gun, not a cent for bloody Franco!"

regime again last week. This time preventing the spread of a strike jured many with night sticks and it was a general walkout of 30,- of tens of thousands of workers fired tommy-guns over the demonstrators' heads. The next day, when strikers marched on the governor's palace, the police fired point-blank into the pa-As in all the previous strike raders, killing one and seriously

But the workers remained dismissals, mass imprisonments

The scope and solidarity of the

The workers of Spain, through

MacArthur's Record in the Philippines spring of 1945 President Sergio codes that had kept them in a larmy. The constitution, drawn up and industrial pickings of the Oc-Osmena returned to Manila from sub-human position; radical par-MacArthur's career has been wartime exile. U.S. State Depart- ties sprang up. intimately tied up with the Philippine Islands - through his ment policy was half-heartedly | Fear of a revolutionary situation

Unauthorized Portrait of the General -- Part III

father, one of the conquerors of for backing Osmena, leader of in Japan had been the reason for the moderate faction of the Na- | Anglo-U.S. imperialism's decision the islands, and through his own cionalista Party, or the presiden- to keep the Mikado on the throne. army service there as a lieutency. The argument for U.S. im- MacArthur was 100 percent beant "pacifying" the natives until perialism backing him was that hind this policy. As head of the his days as commanding general in World War II. It is believed his program of token reforms occupation he wasn't rash enough would draw the support of the to try to forbid unions; instead by many that he has another tie Stalinist-led Huk movement, thus he tried to check their growth neutralizing the danger of agrar- and strength by forbidding There is no public data available on the size of MacArthur's ian revolution. fortune. It has been said that he

The dominant section of Filiwhich had been collaborationist. ter in the Japanese puppet re- to put them down with U.S. Soriano's political protege.

MacArthur decided the outcome in the Philippines. He used the army against the Huk movement and did all sorts of favors for Roxas which assured his victory and won a victory shows who is in the fraudulent and violent responsible for "democratizing" elections of April 1946. The war Japan. that MacArthur started against the Huk movement was continued by Roxas and is still raging today.

JAPANESE "DEMOCRACY"

Millionaire Soriano was well slowed down noticeably in the known, before MacArthur gave past few years. Is whatever him a commission, as an admirer "democratization" that occurred of Spanish fascism. During the MacArthur's doing? Most em-Spanish civil war he raised huge phatically not! The General has sums of money for Franco and acted as a brake on the "demothe Falange. Franco decorated cratization" and his role has him and made him honorary been to slow it down and limit it as much as possible. The great Another Franco admirer and driving force behind the changes one of the inner circle of Macin Japan has been the Japanese Arthur aides is Major General Charles A. Willoughby, a Manila

These millions - living in an a repressive and in many ways Throughout the countryside the imperialism and the smashing of workers a chance to organize. A form as the reward for their long tremendous ferment swept Japguerrilla struggle against the an. Huge industrial unions were Japanese occupiers and the colla- organized overnight; women orborationist landlords. In the ganized and fought the ancient attempts to rebuild the Japanese short end of the juicy financial eye first and then talk to them.

strikes. In August 1946 he prohibited "strikes, walkouts or pino capitalists and landlords, other work stoppages which are inimical to the objectives of the would tolerate no reforms. These military occupation." At the same ultra - reactionaries were headed time he banned "noisy, disorderly by a semi-fascist, former minis- demonstrations" and threatened gime, Manuel Roxas, Roxas was troops. When a general strike call was issued by the unions against his will. MacArthur tried to overof the post-war political struggle awe the strikers by great U.S. military maneuvers the preceding day. The fact that the unions went ahead despite intimidation

DICTATORSHIP IN JAPAN In 1948 protests including

those of the British Labor regime and Australia were made to Washington about the new A certain amount of "demo- Public Service Law in Japan cratization" has taken place in which stripped government and Japan, although this process has state industry workers of all collective bargaining rights. Washington suggested some very limited changes. Even this MacArthur refused to do.

Although the MacArthur-imposed constitution embodies the traditional political rights of the U.S. and British constitutions, it violated these rights. By decree MacArthur closed down all comchange of the constitution, which a decision in Washington. industrial country, were ruled by "guarantees" a free press, was even considered necessary. The medieval regime. Before the war kind of newspapers which meet Russia (and later China) out of they had been controlled by the with his approval can probably any voice in the occupation of perience and knowledge of "the taken from the Japanese a bit- army and the omnipresent police. be guessed from the warm greet- Japan led the State Department Oriental mind," was revealed by ter struggle for power took place. The military defeat of Japanese ings he has sent, to Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, ignoring of the Allied Council granted to Carl McCardle of the resistance movement - the Huk- the repressive apparatus gave the William Randolph Hearst and and personal assumption of all Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Westbrook Pegler.

before the cold war got so hot, cupation. outlaws militarism in Japan. Be-

BRASS HAT MIKADO

and the USSR.

MacArthur's unique position as sole ruler of Japan — in fact THE ZAIBATSU another Mikado - was in large measure because his love of power coincided with the needs of the State Department. Technical- the government. These are the ly Japan is under occupation by Zaibatsu, the few, inter-connectthe allies of World War II -U.S., British Empire, China and and control almost all Japanese Russia. As soon as Japan surrendered. MacArthur was ap- the last war about breaking their pointed Supreme Commander for control, little has been done. Inthe Allied Powers (SCAP). Sub- effective action, comparable in sequently two international hodies were set up: Far Eastern this country, has been palmed off Commission, with headquarters by MacArthur's press agents as n Washington, D. C., and the destruction of the Zaibatsu. Ex-Allied Council for Japan, in Tokyo. The latter was to advise the SCAP and, in the event of disagreement, had the power to de- fied to decide policy in the Far lay or render invalid an action East. This he attributes to his of SCAP until the Far Eastern Commission in Washington gave Mind." Like the the final ruling.

tional occupation setup from the and rule them. This "understandbeginning, going as far as to ing" is of course nothing but the "leak" stories to the press that now outdated techniques and imhe would resign rather than tol- perialist rationalizations the Briterate an Allied Council in Japan. ish imperialists used so long in However, it was set up and he India, Burma, China, etc. They didn't carry out his threat. In- found how times had changed in stead he proceeded to make it a that part of the world; MacArdead letter. He appeared before thur hasn't yet learned. its opening meeting where he an- Instead, MacArthur now is exnounced that he would be too tending the area of his omnisciis the General, himself, who has busy to attend any further meet- ence to Russia. Says the General: ings and that he would ignore Paragraph 6 which empowered Oriental as it was in the days munist newspapers in Japan. No it to hold up acts of his pending of Gengis Khan, and I have had

The development of the cold war and the desire to squeeze Another instance of MacAr- the loudest protestors since de-

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So contemptuous of the Allied fore his removal MacArthur was Council was Gen. Whitney, who urging Japan to disregard that attends meetings for the SCAP, clause of the constitution and that the British diplomatic reprebuild its military might — for resentative after a meeting told use by Wall Street against China reporters: "General Whitney's

performance was a gross and ill-

mannered affront to every mem-

ber of the Council."

Although the workers are now organized in Japan the old masters of the country still control ed billionaire families, that own industry. Despite big talk during results to the trust-busting in actly the opposite is true. MacArthur considers himself

one of the few Americans qualiknowledge of "the Oriental hands" he thinks he understands MacArthur fought the interna- best how to overawe the natives

> "The Russian mentality is as with Orientals.

The course of action to be followed by one with such vast exto back up MacArthur's arbitrary the General in a special interview power in Japan. The British were McCardle wrote that MacArthur "regards (the Russians) as Orithur violating his "own" constitu- prived of any say in the Occupa- entals, as Mongols. And as such tion for Japan is found in his tion, they have been getting the his own formula is to spit in their

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High Court Ruling and Kutcher Case

The Supreme Court ruled last week that the government had exceeded its authority in listing organizations as "subversive" without giving them "some kind of hearing." Truman's Attorney-General undoubtedly disregarded all due process of law and principles of justice in setting up his political blacklist without hearing, notification or presentation of evidence.

But a more important issue is at stake than this matter of correct judicial procedure. That is the question whether the government has any right to proscribe organizations and thereby punish individuals as disloyal solely because of their political views or associations. This the high court failed to rule upon.

However, in his comments on the cases Justice Black went straight to the heart of the matter. He stated that the President had acted illegally in publishing the loyalty purge blacklist whether or not the organizations had been granted a hearing before or after their inclusion. His remarks are worth reprinting.

"The executive has no constitutional authority, with or without a hearing, officially to prepare and publish the lists challenged by petitioners. In the first place, the system adopted effectively punishes many organizations and their members merely because of their political beliefs and utterances, and to this extent smacks of a most evil type of censorship. This cannot be reconciled with the First Amendment as I interpret it."

By Ernest Germain

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and to tear their national ban-

Last year the participation of

some 25,000 Algerian workers,

members of the militant national-

ist MTLD (Mouvement pour le

Triomphe des Libertes Democra-

tiques, present name for the out-

lawed Algerian People's Party)

was the dominant note of an

otherwise lukewarm May 1 par-

ade. The police, enraged by the

wonderful, militant demonstra-

tion by the Algerian workers, the

most disinherited and downtrod-

chief of Paris police.

ner out of their hands.

Black pointed out that "governmental blacklists possess almost every quality of bills of attainder, the use of which was from the beginning forbidden to both state and national governments. . . I cannot believe that the authors of the Constitution, who outlawed the bill of attainder, inadvertently endowed the exelutive with power to engage in the same tyrannical practices that had made the bill such an odious institution."

And he concluded: "Since prejudice manifests itself in much the same way in every age and country and since what has happened before can happen again, it surely should not be amiss to call attention to what has occurred when dominant governmental groups have been left free to give uncontrolled rein to their prejudices against unorthodox minori-

Following the Supreme Court decision there will be a tendency among certain liberals to believe that all the demands of justice will be fulfilled if hearings are given blacklisted organizations. This is not so. In fact, the ultra-reactionary McCarran Act provides such "kangaroo court" hearings.

As Justice Black says, the administration blacklist is unconstitutional, and undemocratic, no matter how it is operated. This fundamental issue will be presented squarely to the court in the appeal of the legless veteran James Kutcher, the most celebrated victim of Truman's loy-

Truman and MacArthur Back Dictator Chians

By Tom Conlan

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actually undertaken in relation to Chiang by MacArthur - from the demonstrative personal visit to Formosa to the various missions sent there - have been made with the consultation and approval of the administration. This has been completely confirmed by the testimony of Gen. Marshall and of the dismissed General.

There has never been any lispute whatever over Formosa. From the first, testified Gen. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, it has been "a firm decision of this government that under no circumstances was Formosa to come under the control of a Communist-dominated or Communist government."

BOTH BACK CHIANG

There have never been any diferences over the need to support Chiang Kai-shek. MacArthur said: "The basic reason for the support that might be rendered to to him (Chiang) is because . . the interests of the U.S.A. coincide with anyone who is opposed to Communism." Gen. Marshall, like Truman, subscribes to this with both hands.

There is no difference whatever about extending the economic blockade against China. The Chiefs of Staff, testified Gen. Marshall, have underwritten this action "by formal document, which I (Marshall) concurred in and put a vigorous endorsement on in doing so, that the economic blockade be intensified. . ." Mac-Arthur would impose such a Algerian Workers Fight ockade at once. Marshall and Pentagon Chiefs agree with the administration in holding off until the Atlantic Pact allies are forced into going along.

As for using Chiang's troops, this was contemplated from the beginning not merely by Mac-Arthur but also by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As far back as July and August 1950, Marshall disclosed, plans to raid China's mainland by means of Chiang's troops, were under serious consideration and study. And mind you, this was months before Peiping's intervention in Korea!

MILITARY MISSION

A mission of 37 officers was opened in the parade. Swinging sent from MacArthur's headtheir clubs, the cops advanced to quarters in order to report. This move was rejected at the time. Why? "Because of the small result we would get from incursions of that (Chiang's) force mainland," testified Marshall.

It was MacArthur who concurred in this decision and who also advised against the use of Chiang's troops in Korea because of their military weakness and unreliability. In November 1950, MacArthur changed his views, but his superiors in the Pentagon have not.

Marshall openly stated that the administration's present stand

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TOLEDO-For information, write P.O. TOUNGSTOWN - 234 E. Federal St. brutality of this regime. In his testimony before the Senate committee he lauded Chiang's regime as "comparing favorably with many of the democracies of the

added with a straight face, "that he (Chiang) is trying to follow the line of liberalism in govern

ed particularly by its own partial admissions in the White Paper on China of a few years ago, cannot conveniently do this as vet. But here, too, the differences are simply tactical. "I believe," bases and, implicitly, of other said MacArthur, "that everyone opposed to Communism has a sense of respect for the Genmorrow." Exactly the same thing cralissimo in the Far East." The applies to the use of Chiang's administration believes it, too.

troops. They are now being Chiang is MacArthur's "great actually prepared for it. That is one of the main tasks of the addition to the puppet ex-emperor - MacArthur's own board had Syngman Rhee in Korea, what recommended only "about 500 of- other "great symbol" is there for ficers and men" — that has of- the administration in the Far ficially been sent to Formosa.

in America.

A "LIBERAL" BUTCHER

The annual membership drive of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, now in progress, should be supported by every friend of the Negro struggle for full equality

"There isn't any question," he

The administration, embarrass

symbol against Communism." In kind of mass organization of struggle that is needed large military delegation of 800 Bao Dai in Indo-China and Join and Work for Better Program

the weaknesses and false policies of the leadership of the NAACP. And in spite of that leadership, we always advocate support of every struggle the organization undertakes on behalf of the Negro

For all of these reasons, we have a right to speak plainly about the 1951 membership drive of the Association, and to urge the millions of Negro workers and their friends who have not done so to join and become active members, to make the NAACP the

The Militant has been the most consistent critic of the leader-

Unlike the Stalinists and the fair weather liberal friends, and

Moreover, we never lie to the Negro masses, nor apologize for

ship of the Association and their policies. But our criticism has al-

ways aimed at making the NAACP a more effective organization,

more representative of the Negro masses, more powerful in com-

batting the evils of economic, social and political discrimination.

even some of the careerist leaders of the Association, we never

subordinate the Negro struggle to opportunistic considerations

not during World War II, not since the Korean conflict, not in any

election campaigns and not in the future any more than in the

We don't say, as some of the drive directors are saying, that you owe it to the NAACP to join for all it has done for you. We are as irritated as many of you are with the snobbishness of some of the branch officials now trying to "spank" you into joining, who will later try to shut you up if you attempt to criticize them

We agree with the Omaha Guide's editorial criticism of the national board of directors' reversal of its decision to boycott the Civil Defense Administration headed by white supremacist Caldwell. As the Guide correctly stated:

"The plea for national unity is a poor excuse for abandoning the cause. . . . The national defense must not be permitted to be used as a whipping post for the postponement to gaining of full equality. These are rights that are already the Negroes', that are already bought and paid for - but undelivered. . . . Anything less must meet the wrath of our entire Negro populace.'

We agree with those of you who are disgusted with the leadership's policy of false political "non-partisanship" which leaves them free to play capitalist Democratic and Republican politics while keeping the organization politically impotent.

We urge you to join the NAACP, as hundreds of GI's in Korea are doing, since it is, with all its weaknesses, the largest and best Negro organization in the struggle for democratic rights — and make it the organization you want. Replace inadequate leaders with better ones. Take the responsibility yourselves.

WHY STALINISTS OPPOSE By Fred Hart that co-determination does not go

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

against bombing Manchurian

Chinese centers is a tactical one

and may be reversed - "to-

The conquest by the West German workers of an equal say in management ("co-determination") of the Ruhr steel and coal this does not at all follow. industries is viewed with considerable anxiety and undisguised hostility by the American and European capitalists. And that is easily understandable. Every gain by the workers is bitterly resented by the capitalists because to them it represents a

blow. They are naturally most sensitive to blows that shake in the slightest degree their positions in the most sacred of precincts - that of management of industry. The other day a new hostile

voice has been added to the op-ponents of "co-determination." It is none other than that of the American Stalinists. The Daily ation. . . was considered the people are concerned. , Worker, April 30, under the cover | cheapest way out by the German of its so-called "Labor Research Association" has trained its guns editorially on "co-determination." This will appear surprising only to those who do not understand the counter-revolutionary character of Stalinism.

Up till now they have chosen to keep quiet about this victory of the German workers. A partial victory, to be sure, but a victory nonetheless. Suddenly the Daily Worker has decided to attack it.

STALINISTS AGREE WITH NAM

This is embarrassing on two counts. First, it is a ticklish job to try to convince even their own followers that a victory is a defeat. While past masters at palming off defeats for victories, the Stalinists are far from expert at performing the opposite feat. In the second place, it is embarrassing because the American monopolists, especially through the National Association of Manufacturers, have also loudly attacked co-determination, and, in fact, tried in vain to bar the passage of this law through the Bonn Parliament. How explain this solidarity in views of the

Daily Worker with the NAM? This particular difficulty is overcome in a typical Stalinist fashion by pretending that the American monopolists are simply drooling at the mouth for codetermination. Even the "monopoly press" in this country, the N. Y. Times and the Herald-Tribune, discovers the Daily Worker, have actually been "enthusiastically booming" and writing "approvingly" about co-determination. The Stalinists are experts at fabricating lies out of thin air. But this one is so transparent that it should give pause to the

most gullible of their followers. The monopolists, including their press, are not boosting codetermination when they in passing refer to it as a "revolutionary step." This is their traditional way of attacking all progressive measures - an attack it is compelled to make any serifrom the right.

FAKE ARGUMENT

The Stalinists, for their part, The gist of their "criticism" is its importance.

far enough. It falls short of nationalization. Therefore they shout, it is only a nefarious "new scheme" by the capitalists. But Every partial victory gained by

the workers falls short of the ultimate socialist goal, let alone nationalizations. But these concessions wrested from the capitalists are not converted thereby into new capitalist "schemes."

The Stalinists give themselves away by inadvertently admitting that co-determination was a concession to the German workers. of "the steadily improving position of the workers in Eastern Germany." The situation in West Germany was such, write these liars, that it "forced some sort of concession to the West German working class" and "co-determinemployers and Adenauer.

"Some sort of concession" that means the German workers did score a gain! "Cheapest way out by the German employers' pay a price! What other content devastated the Korean civilian is there to any partial labor vic- population, Korean cities and tory?

The question naturally arises: Why are these tricksters and betrayers crawling out of their skins to so brazenly attack a partial victory of the German

workers? EAST GERMAN WORKERS

Because this gain made in short of nationalization, happens to represent a terrible danger also to the Stalinist bureaucracy. The workers in East Germany cannot but start asking themselves: If our brothers in capitalist Germany gain a say about management, partial and inadequate though it may be, why can't we, too, have a voice is managing industry under the NOT PEACEABLE 'new democracy" in our own sec-

The situation is just as acute in the rest of the Soviet "buffer one." The workers in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and elsewhere can easily become in fected with the same ideas. As for the Soviet Union, which is fraudently claimed to be passing corpses, MacArthur has employed from "socialism to communism." there, too, the West German experience threatens alarming repercussions.

The irony is that as regards concessions the capitalists hapen to be more favorably placed than the Stalinist bureaucracy. In a dire pinch, the capitalists can make concessions to the ing the lost ground at the first favorable opportunity. The Stalinist bureaucracy, which plays no independent role in the productive process but is simply a parasite upon it, faces the prospec of its own downfall the moment ous concession to the workers.

The victory gained by the German workers through co-determination is thus proving to be a have no choice except to make it blow not only to the capitalists provocative, for example, to appear that they are attacking but to the Stalinists as well. This bring on a world war than would, co-determination from the "left." does not detract but only adds to for instance, the bombing of the

They even try to take credit for it by ascribing it to the influence Truman Uses 'Peace' Slogan To Hide His War Program

(Continued from Page 1) settles the issue so far as these

LIMITED WAR

Truman now offers as the security for peace - the indefinite continuation of a "limited war" that has already cost tens - that means the capitalists did of thousands of casualties and has countryside beyond anything known before in history.

The same Truman who only a short while ago precipitated world protest by his threat to now loudly lamenting the horrors of "atomic war."

This individual who is respon-Western Germany, while it falls sible for the dropping of the first atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki now warns:

"We could expect many atomic bombs to be dropped on American cities and a single one of them could cause many more casualties than we suffered in all the fighting in Korea."

This is, of course, undeniable. But there is nothing peaceable in this. Truman needs an argument to counteract the popular impression made by MacArthur who has dramatized the mounting and continuing casualties in Korea. As against the horror of the Korean so demagogically, Truman, just as demagogically, raises the greater horror of atomic casualties on American soil.

MacArthur's course, Truman said, would draw the Kremlin into the war and he added: "If the United States were to widen the conflict we might well have to got it alone." This was affirmed workers, with the hope of regain- by Gen. Marshall in his testimony

When pressed in the Senate hearings on whether the administration's moves in Europe might not likewise lead to the spread of war. Marshall conceded both a "provocation" to the Kremlin and the possibility of

general war. Sen. Bridges asked: "... In the light of the facts isn't our program for Europe ten times more bases in Red China?"

"I agree with you as to the hazards we have accepted in Western Europe," replied Mar-

DIFFER ON TIMING

It was also brought out at the Senate hearings that Marshall and Joint Chiefs of Staff consider every one of MacArthur's military proposals in connection with Korea as "legitimate." They differ with MacArthur merely ver the actual timing and manner in which to carry out these proposals; and they side with the administration in concentrating drop the atom bomb in Korea is the military effort for the projected all-out war in Europe as against MacArthur's policy of giving priority to the Asian arena.

MacArthur's promise of an easy and early conclusion of the Korean war has been exploded by Truman, Marshall and the others. But their own "solution" is no

less fraudulent. This is admitted by the columnist Walter Lippmann. "I do not at all think that Gen. MacArthur," writes Lippmann, "has a plan for ending the war quickly, decisively and cheaply. But the alternative, as the administration is expounding it, that we are going to kill so many Chinese in Korea that the war will end satisfactorily, is I believe, as repulsive a way to announce our war aims as it is unconvincing." And he immediately adds:

"There is no more reason to think that a satisfactory conclusion can be had by killing Chinese soldiers in Korea than that it can be had by bombing Chinese cities."

What a commentary it is on American imperialism, when such confirmed apologists for it as Lippmann finds it necessary to criticize the policy backed by the decisive capitalist circles as "repulsive" and "unconvincing."

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ers appeared, at the head of the section of the parade reserved to the unions, was there a big outburst of enthusiasm. The subway workers are extremely popular since they won their strike action between the different unsubway workers came the metal of the Renault auto workers. When they arrived at the Bastille, the Algerians, their national banner proudly unfurled, start-Saint-Antoine. They arrived at the banner-bearers suddenly press, including the Stalinists, swung forward trying to run past | played down the clash.

Police in Paris Parade riahs. The reactionary press and ian workers successfully chased whip up a pogrom atmosphere away 500 policemen who tried to against them, blaming them for break up their demonstration the present "crime wave" from forces seem to concentrate on making life impossible for these slaves, whose homeland has been transformed into a hell by their

imperialist masters.

ARREST HUNDREDS On the eve of this year's May Day parade, the Paris police arrested hundreds of Algerian workers throughout the Paris area. Anybody who approached the centers of concentration for the parade even hours in advance. den layer of the French working like an Arab, was brutally abwas scrutinized and if he looked class, had planned long in adducted. From all indication some vance to prevent the Algerians big provocation was being prefrom repeating the same feat this

pared. vear. The heightened repression Nevertheless thousands of Alof the Algerian national movement is symbolized by the fact gerian workers succeeded in octhat the new governor-general of cupying their sector of the parade, behind the metal workers Algeria is Leonard, the former and ahead of most of the other unions. As every year, the parade No month passes without a starts from one of Paris' biggest frame-up trial of MTLD leaders squares, the Place de la Nation, in Algeria, without brutal arrest and torture of MTLD militants. and slowly winds down the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Antoine to the In France, whither several hundred thousand Algerian workers Place de la Bastille. This is the heart of proletarian Paris. The have been lured by promises of famous Rue du Faubourg Saintwork and better living conditions, Antoine is the classical avenue the biggest centers of concentraalong which during the French tion of North African population revolutions and workers' upris-(Paris, Marseilles and the indusings of the eighteenth and ninetrial area of the North and teenth centuries the Paris proletariat advanced towards the center of the city. Half a mile above the Place de la Bastille, the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Antoine is cut by a short avenue which ends at both sides in a large square. It is in both these squares that

> being kept in reserve. HAIL SUBWAY WORKERS

some 500 policemen were assem-

The start of the parade was quiet and without incidents. Only when the subway and bus work-

Northeast) are constantly this danger point. (The banners On May Day the colonial rev- scenes of police violence and or- of the Nationalist Algerians are olution, dominant feature of the ganized raids against these pa- forbidden.) At that moment the police intervened. The cops threw Paris, when thousands of Alger- official public opinion try to themselves with an extreme brutality on the demonstrators and by-standers, chasing them away, clubbing all those who didn't run which France is suffering. All or take shelter inside the houses. Dozens of blood-covered victims appeared on the street and sidewalk. A large breach was

> pursue the first group of Algerians who had retreated. ALGERIANS FIGHT BACK

> At that moment, they got the surprise of their lives. The incredible happened: the pariahs became "rebels," the reactionary paper "Le Figaro" commented next day. Advancing suddenly in closed ranks, other groups of Algerian workers, supported by hundreds of French proletarians, started to fight back the police, using the handles of their placards, the pavement stones and bars torn from railings as weapons. The cops did not long withstand this assault. After a moment of hesitation they ran for

their lives. The breach in the parade was closed in a couple of minutes. A tremendous cry of victory and of indignation rose from the thousands of workers present. Marching very quickly down to the Bastille, the demonstrators now showed a fighting spirit the like of which no May 1 parade has known since the end of the war. The universal cry: "Fascism Won't Pass," (le fascisme ne passera pas) was repeated over and over again by the aroused workers. And for three hours the rest of the parade marched by the square where the Gardes Mobiles stood to protect the broken police-cars and the wounded cops, with the debris of the batbled, with a force of Gardes Motle scattered on the pavement bebiles, armed with machine guns, tween them and the demonstrators. At no time since the "liberation" has Paris known a clash

the police of such dimensions. After the first flurry of indignation had passed, the Stalinists who led the parade and were themselves taken by surprise by the violence of the clash, did everything they could to lull the masses. None of their leaders by effectively realizing unity of took the mike to denounce the brutal intervention of the police. ions in their industry. After the When the Algerians marched along the Bastille, they received workers, lead by a big delegation a tremendous ovation from all the assembled workers, and the Stalinist leaders themselves showed their approval. But nothing was done to promote solidarity of the ed to march down the Faubourg French workers with the victims of imperialist repression. During the intersection where the cops the evening, hundreds of Algerwere waiting for them. The par- ians were again arrested. And ade halted a moment, and then the next day, the whole French

between the working class and

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Did he consider Labor's desperate need for political representation in Washington, D. C.? Did he pay attention to the CIO leaders' wishes? The unions have not a single congressman or senator to speak on their behalf. The governor's handling of this important political office can therefore be viewed as a sample of how Democratic politicians repay organized labor for its political support.

Williams appointed Blair Moody to fill Vandenberg's shoes. Who is Moody? What does he represent? Has any public sentiment ever been expressed for him? Moody has been the Washington correspondent for the reactionary Detroit News for 18 years. He has been a close supporter of Republican Senator Vandenberg, and particularly of his foreign policy. While classing himself as a Democrat, he stated he belonged to no political party. By this he means that he always

has never run for public office. He is described in the press as a writer, analyist, commentator and authority on international affairs. His attitude to organized labor is best shown by the fact that he is not a member of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO.

In appointing Moody, Williams expressly rejected the choice of the CIO, George Edwards. Reuther stated that, "We in the CIO are extremely disappointed that Governor Williams did not appoint George Edwards as U. S. Senator." So long as Reuther and the rest of the CIO leaders persist in acting as a tail to the Democratic Party, they will continue to be disappointed. Democratic politicians, with or without labor's backing, will continue to favor Big Business spokesmen. The only way to prevent disappointments is by working for an Independent labor party.

A Letter From Germany

ing forces.

The greed and hypocrisy of the officials who inhabit the Pentagon and the other high offices in Washington was very well illustrated by the revelations of the Kefauver Investigating committee on the big tanker steal.

This \$2,800,000 robbery involved no less a figure than the late Edward Stettinius, former Secretary of State, Fleet Admiral William Halsey, and General Julius Holmes, wartime head of the military government branch of the General Staff. and later an assistant Secretary of State.

These three men ran up a profit of between 900 and 1000 percent on an investment of \$100,000. Halsey raked in \$140,000 on an investment of \$5,000. Stettinius made \$280,000 on a \$10,000 investment, as did Holmes.

This was all done through the manipulations of Joseph E. Casey, a Washington lawyer, who by using his distinguised client's contacts in the right places, was able to purchase surplus oil tankers dirt cheap from the government at prices conveniently arranged.

This Casey, a former Congressman from Massachusetts, and one of Roosevelt's right hand men, did pretty well by himself, too, netting a neat \$280,000 on a \$20,000 outlay.

No matter how you stretch it, this moneygrubbing by men in high places cannot be construed as a justifiable result of "venture

There was no "chance" involved here. It was a sure shot. Incidently, it was all arranged so that the government took only a 25 percent capital gains tax on the profits made in the deal.

This is only one case which happened to leak out. How many other government officers, Army and Navy, have feathered their own nests at the expense of the taxpayers, using their high posts

Today, with the cold war taking a deeper turn

toward atomic war, the question of Germany is

gaining greater importance. Without Germany

the West will have no corridor to enter the

Russian arena. Without a powerful Germany the

West will have to put forward a week defense

Thus, under the pressure of American imperial-

ism, and finding no other solution, the West has

had to swallow the bitter pill of German rearma-

ment and even recognition of an equal footing

for Germany. Imperialism needed a war to destroy

the competition of Germany; now the threat of

war has forced these same imperialist powers to

Dr. Adenauer's government is not so anxious

about the size of the army, nor the actual status

of the German government. But it is anxious for

one thing - that by hook or by crook Germany

Adenauer's opposition, led by Dr. Shumacher,

While the aim of an independent Germany has

drawn fairly good support from the people, ever

larger numbers are losing their confidence both

in the govenment and in the Social Democratic

Party, and are tending toward political apathy.

two wars that they fought for "prosperity" have

begun to realize there is no salvation in war.

Rearmament and war find little favor among the

people, even if Western Germany is to be treated

as an equal. They see war as a catastrophe in

which Germany would be a battleground where

the imperialist master would establish his rule.

The mass of people who bitterly remember the

re-equip Germany. What a paradox!

will again emerge as a strong power.

Halsey and Stettinius

to add to their riches, has not yet been made public. The Republicans, whose tongues are literally hanging out in anticipation of an electoral victory

in 1952 that will give them a chance to dig into the pork barrel, are loudly indignant about O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, but are keeping quiet about Admiral Halsey and Stettinius . . . both Republicans at the time of their venal grafting.

While some of the young basketball players who accepted bribes have been indicted for what amounts to a small time "fix," none of the big shots in Washington who are in on the "Big Fix," have been given anything but a little bad publicity.

Halsey was portrayed by the capitalist press as one of the great naval heroes to which all American youth should look up; a model for every young man to follow.

Stettinius, with his white hair and blue eyes, was the epitome of what every Wall Street banker should be: To question his honesty, or accuse him of being a not-so-petty thief during his term as Secretary of State would have brought loud cries of indignation from the N. Y. Times.

The truth is such men are no exception. The banker Stettinius lived in the financial world where the dollar is god. White he was lecturing the world, as the proponent of Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" he was making his pile.

Halsey, hung over with medals and ribbons, found richer and more concrete rewards in a sneak-thief deal to mulct the government in collusion with other men in the "public trust."

It is of such stuff that the leaders of capitalist society are made. They are the same men who decry the "materialism" of socialists; and pose as idealists who will lead humanity out of the

However much they want unity, they do not want

deep hatred was well expressed by the words of a

young girl - a "darling" of the American forces

indirect, growing unemployment, and the fall in

purchasing power brought on by inflation, has

embittered the people who realize that money

dragged from them does not go into building up

the country, but into the coffers of the occupy-

The ever increasing taxes, both direct and

to buy it at the price of war.

THE MILITANT

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In Militancy

DETROIT - Entering its third the reactionary Hutchinson law that forbids strikes among city employees.

At a mass meeting of 2,000 operators held May 6 at Cass Technical High school, a new tone of militancy was introduced by the men and officers of the union. It was decided to establish full picketing of the various bus and the city. A special edition of the Day and the Militants." Detroit Labor News, AFL newspaper, is to be printed. The unions will distribute a half million copies of this edition.

Strike and welfare committees ere being established. A threat was made to tie up traffic as an answer to a "hitch-hiking" club being organized and sponsored lives. It is our duty to declare by the Detroit News.

Leading the strikebreaking fforts is Mayor Cobo, who was Asia. To the oppressed peoples of supported by several AFL leaders in the last election.

The entire Detroit AFL and CIO has endorsed the strike. Thus far there has been little actual aid forthcoming, but the growing pressure from rank and file unionists throughout the city in support of the transportation workers' strike may force the leadership into some practical demonstration of aid and soli-

Joseph Hansen Speaks at Newark May Day Rally NEWARK, N. J., May 6

The May Day Rally of the Newark Socialist Workers Party last Friday was the best attended meeting held this year. Present were workers and students who had never visited our headquarters previously. They were much impressed with Joseph Hansen's talk on "The Crisis in U.S. Foreign Policy." During the speech Hansen demolished the "reasons" HARLEM MEETING HEARS put forth by the different sections of the ruling class for the necessity of war with the Soviet Union. At the same time he made This may come as a shock to the imperialists. But even greater shocks lie ahead for them. The German people, who have never known a foreign clear the intransigeant fight master, are harboring deep hatred for the the SWP against Stalinism for occupiers. The occasional demonstrations on the the past thirteen years. streets against the members of the occupation forces are only signs of the revolt to come. This

Hansen's conclusion that the best way to get rid of Stalinism was by supporting the colonial revolutions and the independent working class struggles in other countries, was a clear answer to those in the audience who sincerely feared the extension of Stalinism and its evils to the rest of the world.

The audience responded well to call for funds to extend the The feeling of the masses may best be described work of the branch in distributin the words of an ex-soldier, "We are neither ing the Militant. Most of them interested in communism nor in the suppression stayed for the social held after Hansen's speech.

Students Attend **Marxist Lectures**

and intensely interested audience, including a good number of college students, tonight heard John G. Wright deliver the first of three lectures on the Marxist philosophy of history, sponsored by The International Socialist Youth.

An animated question and discussion period followed the lecture. Many of the students participating in the discussion were especially interested in the question of whether the study of history can be considered a science in the same sense as physics and chemistry.

The discussion continued almost unabated even after the conclusion of the meeting, when coffee

The second lecture will be held Monday, May 14, 8 PM at 116 University Place. The subject will be "Why Man Could Not Past." The final lecture will be given Monday, May 21, at the same time and address.

Workers Party.

The deadline for articles and

neels tree to cooperate with either party. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Truman's unpopular war in Korea, and is opposed to recognition of China. Moody is a nephew of William E. Scripps, president of the Evening News Association. He has never run for public office. He is described Detroit Transit Defendant Takes Stand, Exposes Defendant Takes Stand, Exposes Frameup in Trial of Trenton Six

By Harold Kent

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1 — The Twin Cities branches of the Socialist Workers Party held a joint meeting here to celebrate May Day, and re-affirmed the need for inter-

national solidarity of the workers of the world. A large audience of workers and students streetcar terminals throughout heard V. R. Dunne speak on "May

> "We meet here tonight," said Dunne, "during the gravest crisis of the capitalist system. The best way to honor the Haymarket martyrs is to carry on the struggle for international labor solidarity for which they gave their our solidarity with the workers and peasants of Korea and all of all races and nationalities we say: Your cause is our cause!"

GREETS SPANISH WORKERS

"We offer a special greeting feetly clear that the present to the Spanish workers who have world conflict does not revolve once again raised their heads in around the question of the sodefiance of the butcher Franco called free world versus totalitarand his new allies in Washington. | ianism but between socialized But it is to the American workers above all that we must bring the message of internationalism. The way to reach the militant workers is through the pages of dence, Dunne said he could proour paper, The Militant.

"The American workers will yet break through, will challenge the brass hats and corrupt bureaucrats. The Haymarket victims believed this and so do we!"

THE REAL CONFLICT

Dunne painted the sordid picture of capitalist death and destruction over the last thirty special emphasis on the singularcapitalist class. He made it per-

Negro GIs in the Jim Crow army

investigator in Korea of the Na-

tional Association for the Ad-

Referring to the great debate

on strategy which is keeping the

top brass and the administration

leaders busy day and night, Mar-

shall remarked that it would be

more important for them to

hother about the fate of those

Negroes who are losing their lives

and liberty as a result of unjust

"Truman has promised long

ago, to do away with Jim Crow in

the Army," Marshall said, "but

segregation has remained." Thus

hand experience with American

impressed with the American way

Marshall further pointed out

that the Negro people have less

there was not one Negro in the

segregation. Marshall showed

some dangerous implications in

the MacArthur hero-worshipping

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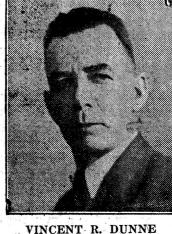
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of life of their 'liberators.'"

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VINCENT R. DUNNE

property versus private property. Despite the greed and rapa-

ciousness that seem to the casual observer to be everywhere in eviduce examples of the essential kindness of human beings. He quoted from The Militant the story in the "Notebook of an Agitator" column, about Robert Sullivan, whose fellow workers gave their own skin to save his life.

Grace Carlson presided at the meeting and focused attention on the present Militant campaign. years of its decadence. He laid The audience contributed a generous collection. A pleasant soly brutal record of the American cial hour followed, with coffee, sandwiches and cake.

that the military succeeded in

taking over the government.

civil liberties," he warned.

"That would be the end of all

Marshall further reported that

while the proportion of Negro to

one to four, there have been 32

court martials of Negroes and

only two of whites. Most Negroes

have been convicted on trumped-

up charges, at trials which

usually have not taken more than

Thurgood Marshall also con-

firmed what had previously been

reported by "suprised" white of-

regiments that do exist have an

There was a good sale of Mili-

tants before and after the meet-

40 or 50 minutes.

NEW YORK, May 7 — An indignant and rapt audi-

ence at the Abyssinian Church in Harlem listened last

night to Thurgood Marshall's report about the life of the

in Korea. Mr. Marshall was the hysteria. He predicted dark days

the Asian people who get a first ficers, namely, that the few mixed

democracy, are not favorably extremely high battle efficiency.

week, the strike of streetcar and bus operators is growing in fighting spirit and militancy. The strike, called by the AFL Bus and Streetcar Operators Union, Division 26, has clashed head-on with the reactionary Hutchinson law From Actual Scene of Crime

By George Lavan

TRENTON, May 9 — The Trenton Six defense put its first witness on the stand today. He was Horace Wilson, one of the six Negro defendants in the frame-up for the 1948 slaying of William Horner,

aged junk store proprietor. The defense started its presentation after a series of adverse charge, had been sweated by the rulings by Judge Smalley on police who were hunting for motions for directed verdicts of Negro scapegoats for the Horner acquittal. Defense arguments on murder. When the police had these motions cited previous broken him down he started frame-ups in American history such as the Sacco-Vanzetti and tormentors and purchase a few the Martinsville Seven cases. High hopes entertained by friends he invented was "Buddy" Wilson. of the defendants for directed acquittals for at least several of | bedroom the first question put to the defendants, were dashed when him was: are you Buddy Wilson? the judge this noon gave his He answered no, that he was

Horace Wilson, the only one of Detectives Naples then demandthe Trenton Six who did not ed: "Give me that gun." The 'confess" was questioned by reply was, "What gun? I ain't got NAACP attorney Raymond Pace Alexander. The brief account of detectives searched the premises his life that was presented was a thoroughly but found no gun. As powerful indictment of U.S. Wilson dressed on police orders capitalism's jim crow sytem.

WILSON'S LIFE STORY

Wilson was born in South Carolina in 1911, one of 12 him to Trenton. children of farm workers. His schooling consisted of a month in the first grade one year and an- wanted of him but got no answer other month the following year. from the desk sergeant. He is illiterate save for the ability to read and write his own THROWN IN JAIL name. In the summer of 1939 he came north as a migratory farm cell, and pulled out at intervals worker and found a job on a of a few minutes for grilling or potato and wheat farm near confrontation with previously Trenton.

The next year he came north again and settled in Robbins- in whatever the police demanded. ville, a shack town of Negro agricultural workers about seven miles from Trenton. He continued latter refused to identify him. working as a tractor driver for English said: "That's not Buddy nine years for the same group of Wilson, that's Horace Wilson, I arm owners in that area.

Jan. 26 and 27 he was working know." or a farmer named Ed Dilatush. Tuesday afternoon he worked for BEATEN INTO SUBMISSION Tuesday Jan. 27. From 8:30 Ralph Coope eight other men working with the one." Wilson. He gave their names. Furthermore on pay day - Fri- police to call his employer and day — Wilson went to the pay find out he had been running a for minority groups in the event offices of the farm and was paid tractor miles away at the time for that morning. The pay records the Horner murder occurred and showing this exist.

For more than a week after he confess to. Finally one of the the fateful Jan. 27 Wilson con- detective captains pretended to tinued working, now a full day, comply. He came back shortly now a half, for the same group and told Wilson that the farmer white soldiers in Korea is about of employers.

Wilson, his girl friend and her him. children shared their crowded Despite police threats and house with an Evelyn Smith, a endless grilling Wilson refused to 24-year old girl. Among her boy sign the "confession" prepared friends were Collis English and for him. This is attributed partly Ralph Cooper. Wilson first met to the fact that alone of the English and Cooper when he defendants Wilson steadfastly recame home from work one night fused all police - offered drinks and found them in the house call- and cigarettes. It has been proven ing on Evelyn Smith. This was that the police used drugs in after the Horner murder took obtaining "confessions" from the place. Both English and Cooper other defendants - two of the called on Evelyn several times in "confessions" were thrown out by the next week and a half and so the judge earlier in the case on

6, 1948 the police staged a raid by the police contained the drugs.

on Robbinsville. Collis English, picked up on a motor vehicle making up names to appease his minutes peace. One of the names When the police entered Wilson's Horace Wilson, Chief of County no gun." Naples and the other he tried to find out what was going on. The police told him nothing and as soon as he was dressed handcuffed him and took

At the police station Wilson again tried to find out what they

Instead he was thrown in a picked up defendants who had already been broken to acquiesence When police first confronted Wilson with Collis English, the

know him. He's not the one. He's Monday and Tuesday mornings, older than the Buddy Wilson I

Mr. Koppel, unloading fertil- By Monday morning, however, izer. The state has set the time English was at the point where of the Horner murder at 10:30 he would identify anyone. He and A.M till noon there were at least fingers at Wilson and said: "He's

> Wilson endeavored to get the which the police were demanding had said he never had heard of

Wilson saw them several times. | these grounds. It is believed that Just after dawn on February the drinks and cigarettes offered

differs not a bit insofar as the general plan is of communism. All we want is to be left alone in concerned. He wants a larger army, however, the next war, and that we not be taxed and bled lest German "honor" be wounded. To them both a united Germany is not an immediate prospect; Thus this cross-section of the German view they see it as a hope to be realized over the dead bodies of the Russian forces.

points expresses clearly the underlying mood of the people. The Rhine capitalists, who back the government, want to make as much as they can now; they function as typical businessmen realists, out for profits, without hurting the feelings of their masters.

The Social Democrats, backed by the reactionaries and the military clique, are exploiting the international situation for their own benefit. And the people are in a blind alley of political apathy, while deep hatred burns within them. The fact that the new Independent Workers Party is gaing active sympathy among the disillusioned workers is a great sign of hope.

Subjects Short

PATIENCE IS NO VIRTUE - Sen. Morse of Oregon speaking on April 30, said: "I served on the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee. I was shocked at the open defiance which we encountered in connection with some of the business establishments dealing with vital war materials. They are making profits the like of which they have never made in their history, and yet they want more. I am not going to hold my patience much longer, under the ruling of any committee in regard to keeping things secret."

MEAT PRICES - Business Week, weekly magazine for employers, says "Ceiling prices on beef aren't likely to mean much without rationing." Already, the meat packers are threatening to withold meat . . . and veiled threats of black market operations similar to those of World War II are hurled by the meat barons.

THE BIG STEAL - The Defense Production Administration has authorized 1,013 rapid tax write-offs to private companies for the construction of plants. This amortization program already totals four and a half billion dollars. By forgiving taxes to these companies, the government in effect pays for the new plants in large part, and turns them over to capitalists for private profit. To date, average percentage of plant costs thus underwritten by the government is 65%.

NEW UNION - The CIO has launched the United Department Store Workers Union, headed by R. J. Thomas, former president of the UAW-CIO, which is initiating a drive in New York

"PEACE DANGER" - Dr. Julius Hirsch, economist, speaking at the N. Y. Statler Hotel to a group of business men May 8 stated, "We need an increase in defense expenditures averaging at least \$1½ billions a month" to maintain the present volume of production. He predicted that either a truce or a stalemate in Korea will be effected "before three months have passed" and warned that with such a situation in effect there will be a decline in production. He warned that a letdown in military spending would | Tuesday before the date of "prolong the present slack in the civilian econ-

NEW YORK, May 7 - A large

and cake were served.

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reason than anyone else to weep about MacArthur's recall, for ALL-CAMPUS CIVIL RIGHTS BODY general's Honor Guard, an extample of how MacArthur fostered FORMED AT ROOSEVELT COLLEGE

CHICAGO, May 7 - Students | ward Meyerding, American Civil | the overthrow, destruction or from 20 school organizations met | Liberties Union. last week to form the Roosevelt pledged to wage a united and Capitol. es and McClintock Bills now before the Illinois State Legisla- to an organization that advocates versity of Chicago in 1949.

Shortly after its initial meeting the committee called a rally to mobilize the student body to a program of action. About 60 students and faculty members attended the rally which began with the announcement of the principles of the committee: "We affirm the right of the individual to maintain any political belief and affiliate with any organization that he so chooses." Speakers included Nancy Blaine, State CIO Council, John Clay, Chicago Bar Association, and Ed-

alteration of the present form of Planned activities include a pe- government by force, violence or College All-Campus Committee tition campaign on the campus other unlawful means. They also for Civil Rights. Representing all and in the communities, educa- require loyalty oaths from candipolitical tendencies, as well as tional work in school and outside dates for public office and all many groups with a non-political organizations, and the sending of state employees, and provide for orientation, the committee is a student delegation to the State the investigation of organizations and institutions by a commission militant battle against the Broyl- The Broyles and McClintock such as the one that terrorized Bills make it a felony to belong Roosevelt College and the Uni-

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