majority in the House of Com-That was what a London bus throats as a party, but they were conductor meant when he said he guided by their class interests, thought "Churchill can't play any preferring to sacrifice their party pranks on the workers."

The workers suffered a setback, class back to power. which has encouraged the capitalists everywhere. The American imperialists rejoice at having Churchill's "finger on the trigger." They believe that as prime minister he will be of greater effect of the election on the inhelp in their preparations for war ternal situation in the Labor against the Soviet Union than Party. In contrast to the Attlee-Attlee was, even though Attlee | led right wing, the left wing led went along with those preparations. The British capitalists are happy because a Tory Parliament will block any further social jorities than in 1950. A good ex-

STOCK MARKET SAGS

But the parliamentary crisis has not been solved, the strength of the labor movement is greater than ever, and the prospects for its continued radicalization are when the Tory victory was announced, sagged again when the narrowness of the victory became

For a year and a half Churchill had been taunting the Labor Party with being a "minority" and therefore not representative of the wishes of the country. Now he would like this whole subject to be forgotten. In 1950, when the "We propose to lead the Laborites won a majority of seats, they failed to get an absolute majority of the popular vote but they did get the highest vote. This year the Tories were not vote was some 200,000 less than Labor's; instead of a landslide, they barely squeaked into office: they are faced with a Labor opposition that has a bigger mass following in the country and that received an even higher percentage of the popular vote than in

CAPITALIST COALITION Party. In 1950 the Liberals con- ordinance in Detroit. tested about three-fourths of the

in the 48-page pamphlet, The?

Road to Peace, by James P. Can-non, just issued by Pioneer Pub-

Few are so qualified as Cannon to treat with this vital issue. He

brings to it a long experience of

socialist struggle against im-

perialist war. As a young man he

opposed World War I and has

continued the fight ever since. On

the eve of this country's entry

into World War II, he, together

with 17 other leaders of the

Socialist Workers Party, was

railroaded to jail for taking a

principled stand against the war.

In this lifelong anti-war strug-

gle, there was never anything

visionary. Cannon has participat-

ed as a fighter for the new and

better world, the socialist order,

the only guarantee of peace and

line of his pamphlet, makes his

generation of workers has little ism.

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Twenties when the European im-

perialists and their opposite

numbers on our soil kept feed-

ing mankind with one pacifist

into false security, diverting them

concoction after another.

and significant.

ROLE OF PACIFISM

cialist outlook, permeating every struggle.

mons that they will have considerable difficulty in carrying gave them the edge in "marginal" cut their reactionary program. districts. They cut their own in order to bring the capitalist

LABOR LEFT GAINS

Thus the Labor Party held its previous support, and added to it. Still more important was the by Aneurin Bevan succeeded in reelecting every one of its supporters, many with greater maample was the Manchester area, where Laborites ran in two com-(Continued on page 3)

Workers of the World, Unite!

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U.S. Korea casualties have now reached the total of 95,-592, according to the Defense Department. This includes 14,-393 killed, 68,641 wounded, and 12,558 missing. It does not include other non-battle injuries. Actual total U.S. casualties in Korea are well over 160,000.

The casualties announced this past week alone were 2.-595. This is almost double the average weekly casualty rate

for the 16 months of the war. The only way to stop the slaughter is for the American people to demand: "Bring the troops home now!"

U.S. Casualties Up In Korea Fighting In Korea Fighting II.S. Korea casualties have I law Taxes Rob Labor; Battle Looms on Wages

The Haunting Shadow



Wm. Hood Interviewed on better rather than worse. That was why the stock market in Policies of New Negro Group

DETROIT, Oct. 26 — The new National Negro Labor Council will fight for economic, social and political equality, William R. Hood, provisional president of the organization, told The Militant in an hour-long interview here on the proud of the fact that he was

"We propose to lead the Negro a spontaneous movement against citizenship imposed on the Negro ployment and labor unions, denial "Our basic aim is first-class able to do as well. Their popular citizenship. We will use mass McCarran Act, police brutality The existing organizations which in several cities. speak in the name of the Negro people have failed. We invite all those who want to continue to fight to cooperate with us."

eve of the Council's founding na-

tional convention in Cincinnati.

Hood himself has a rich background of experience in Negro The Tories did not make their and labor struggles. He is reelectoral gains from those who cording secretary of UAW Ford would be no redbaiting of mi-

He was born in Georgia in the Freedom Train." seats and received over 21/2 mil- 1910, came to Detroit in 1942 lion votes. This year they effected and went to work at Ford's. He an informal alliance with the went through the mill in the Tories, failed to run candidates plant as well as the political and of their own in five-sixths of the union struggles of the UAW, districts, and lost almost two mil- where he served the union in lion middle class votes, most of various offices. He is particularly

By John G. Wright

seeking a concise, clear and truthful answer to this ques-

progress. This revolutionary so- from the effective avenues of

analysis and conclusions fruitful of pacifism are the Stalinists.

What are the prospects for a real peace? If you are

people and our white allies to such grievances as inadequate fight against the second - class housing, discrimination in empeople in this country," he said. of civil liberties through such measures as the Smith Act and struggle methods. We contem- and the revival of KKK and proplate such movements as the Confederate sentiments. He said March-on-Washington Movement. councils had already been formed

AGAINST REDBAITING

Trotskyists will be welcomed in the new organization along with all fighters for freedom, Hood

Hood rejected with indignation NEW CANNON PAMPHLET TELLS TRUTH ON PEACE Negroes how to fight. We ask for now in the higher courts. their cooperation, but not their

BUILD FOR FREEDOM

He said that on the basis of his experience as secretary of the executive board of the Democratic Party in the 15th Congressional tion which is agitating so many millions, you will find it District and now as an officer of the Democratic Party and former PAC director of Local 600: "I place Truman in the same category as Hoover and Taft. They are all warmongers and representatives of the corporate interests in America. All their acts are calculated to support the profit motive at the expense of human rights."

> this country. We must stop runequality and freedom."

all fighters for freedom, Hood assured the Militant correspondent. He promised that there would be no redbaiting of miclectoral gains from those who cording secretary of CAW Ford formerly supported the Labor Docal 600, largest local union in the world. He was a leader of much from the anti-labor Liberal much from the anti-labor Liberal much from the anti-labor Liberal in Detroit nority political groups so long as he is connected with the organ-ization. In his own words, "There are areas for everyone to work on are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC with the fight on behalf of an FEPC with the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the control of the fight on behalf of an FEPC are areas for everyone to work on the control of the co

the redbaiting attacks of Walter Reuther. He said the all-white composition of the UAW Executive Board is a black mark on tion because of his admitted mem- our constitutional form of govthe labor movement. Similar con- bership in the Socialist Workers ernment" by force and violence. ditions prevail in many interna- Party, filed a brief in his behalf How did the government determtional unions, which the new with the U.S. Court of Appeals organization would actively work in Washington on Oct. 23. The to change, he said. "No white Kutcher case is the only test of brief, entirely on the basis of the man or group is going to tell the "loyalty" purge procedure so-called "subversive list" of the

the Truman administration's purge mathods, maintaining that the loyalty boards fired Kutcher solely because of membership in an organization which has been designated as "subversive" without any hearing or due process

BRIEF'S ARGUMENTS

Kutcher's lawyers, Joseph ington case. Rauh and M. J. Myer, contend that this is wrong on several

solely because of one piece of evi- ment (the free speech amenddence: his admitted membership ment to the constitution) must in the Socialist Workers Party. be commensurate with the exist-"The Negro is the most revolutionary man in America," he by association, or, as the brief take the traditional civil liberties declared. "There is a new note in puts it, "guilt by osmosis." The stand that the government has lawyers point out that, in its very no right to infringe upon freedom ping because there is no place last term, the Supreme Court unless it can prove a "clear and else to run. We must build in- twice repudiated efforts to incor- present danger" that some imstrumentalities to fight for porate this new and dangerous mediate "harm" will result from tee at 19 West 10th Street, N. principle into U.S. law.

ine that the SWP is "subversive"? This was done, says the U.S. Attorney General. But the The brief strongly challenges Supreme Court recently ruled that "the list is a purely hearsay declaration by the Attorney General. . . It has no competency to prove the subversive character of

the listed organization. . . In other words, it is only one man's opinion, and doesn't prove a thing. That is what the U.S. Court of Appeals has already ruled about this list in the Rem-

3. The brief holds to the "clear and present danger" doctrine. It holds that "legislation which in-1. James Kutcher was fired fringes upon the First Amendthe exercise of such freedom.

Finally, the brief differentiates this case from the case of Dorothy Bailey, also purged for "disloyalty" from the government service, in which the Court decided against the appeal. In the Bailey case, the complaint was made that the hearing she received was defective. In the Kutcher case, on the contrary, there was no hearing.

THREE YEAR FIGHT

Since his dismissal in 1948, Kutcher has taken his appeal through the various channels of the Loyalty Board apparatus, into federal court, and now to the U.S. Court of Appeals, which is the last step before the U.S. Supreme Court.

taken to the labor and liberal movements, where groups representing millions of people protested his purge and demanded his reinstatement.

The defense of James Kutcher is being conducted by the Kutcher Civil Rights Defense Committee. Contributions to aid in the case may be sent to the commit-

Steel Barons, Government Move to Block Pay Demands

Battle lines are being drawn for the coming showdown on the wage front. The big push is expected to begin with the presentation of wage demands by the CIO United

Steelworkers who have served notice on the steel corporations of 20,769 applications filed with that the union wanted to negotiate the WSB up to Oct. 5, only seven a new contract.

Philip Murray, CIO president and head of the steelworkers, has declared that the union expects along with improved welfare and pension plans.

The steel barons and their agents in the government are mobilizing to "hold the wage Bethlehem Steel, has made it subcommittee issued a special line." E. G. Grace, chairman of clear that the corporations will Price Index which serves as "the fight both at the bargaining table and through the WSB to block any wage increases.

Brazenly announcing that there was "no justification" what- renegotiation. ever for higher wages, Grace effect that his company is "in no intended to be, a true cost of position to volunteer a wage in- living ratio," and the House subcrease." Under the current wage committee recommended that the stabilization formula it is esti- bureau continue its present pracmated that steelworkers "might tice of "excluding income taxes get an increase of four cents an from the index." (N. Y. Times,

Grace flatly announced that he stabilization formula. "If it's to Business. Emil Rieve, president be done, powers higher than I of the CIO Textile Workers will have to do it," he said. will have to do it," he said.

Attorneys for James Kutcher, | 2. "No hearing was provided on | "Constitutional warrant to use a steel strike "must be and will The exclusion of the taxes from siding openly with Grace against wage-freeze offensive. the wage rise, backed him up by been the severest sufferers. "But | said Rieve. if wages go up," claimed Wilson, "it follows, as the night the living standards of the workers day, prices must go up too."

ceiling rates. He pointed out that cost-of-living index.

involved cases in which the emproyer did not join." This open directive to the em-

ployers to "get tough" was ac-"substantial wage increases," companied by Smith's boast that the WSB has done a "good job" in freezing wages, and proposes to do even better. Congress meanwhile is solidly

behind the wage freezers. On Oct. 28 a House of Representatives report praising the Consumers controlling figure in the basic regulations of the WSB." It comes up in most of the wage contracts which are up for

This report "emphasized that ssued a virtual ultimatum to the the index was not, and was not Oct. 29.)

This heavily doctored index would not agree to any "direct or obviously plays a major role in indirect" breaches in the wage the wage freeze offensive of Big Hastening to the support of the steel profiteers, defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson warned that "loaded the dice" against labor.

"I don't know how long this raising the fake issue of infla- unfair situation is going to last tion, of which the workers have before a blow-up takes place,"

The take-home pay and the have been nosediving. With the The Wage Stabilization Board savage bite taken out by the new is naturally lined up on the side taxes and the new price rises of the corporations. The industry which the OPS is now handing members on the WSB have al- out lavishly, the patience of the ready submitted a "minority workers has indeed worn very report" calling for "curbs on thin. It is time the official labor pensions and we fare plans." One leaders stopped whining about industry member, G. Maynard the "unfair situation" and broke Smith of Atlanta, issued a "warn- with the chief government wageing" several weeks ago to em- freezing agency - the Wage ployers who agree to over-the- Stabilization Board and its phony

Simultaneously, the case was LABOR MUST SUPPORT DOCK WORKERS' STRIKE

An Editorial

Insurgent dock workers in the Port of New York are waging magnificent struggle against great odds which has aroused the respect and admiration of every trade union militant. For three weeks now, they have fought off every attempt to break their strike against the sell-out agreement cooked up between union president Joseph Ryan and the employers. From the beginning they had to beat back the gangs of pro-

fessional strikebreakers and muscle-men recruited and led by Ryan's gun-toting henchmen. Their picket line demonstrations in front of City Hall, held

in defiance of out-of-bounds restrictions, compelled the city authorities to curb the brutality of the mounted cops. They sent one of Truman's sharpshooting mediators back to

Washington with his inflated ego punctured by their uncompromising rejection of his strikebreaking return-to-work-and-we'll-negotiate-afterwards plea.

When Truman himself called for a return to work on the basis of the Ryan contract in the interest of "national defense" the dock workers indignantly spurned the siren call of the White House strikebreaker.

The rebel strike against Ryan has raised a great hue and cry about corruption, racketeering and crime on the waterfront. Capitalyears, ever since March 1947 and Far East — all that is either the revolution which is now sweeping ist politicians are demanding investigations. Capitalist newspapers print pious editorials deploring the situation. All advise the men Stalin, directing World War III mankind is undeniable. But that to return to work and let the ward heelers and editorial writers

But the men have learned better. The city authorities have investigated and whitewashed the Ryan gang so often it has become a standing joke in the community. The newspapers have published reams of lurid exposes of crime and corruption with no visible effect on Ryan or his marauding gangster crew. The dock workers mentioning any names, but ob- toward eventual inflationary war," flare up on his orders from even more outrageous distorthemselves who will have to clean up the filthy mess. But they can't

The Ryan waterfront cesspool is stinking up the whole labor on the Soviet Union. "War that U.S. prepares for would blow up blow" account of how this war these new "modern techniques" thing they claimed would take organized labor movement in New York must come to the aid of the striking longshoremen.

'U.S. News' Vies with Colliers In our days the chief spreaders of pacifism are the Stalinists. In Lying About War Both Want

That is why Cannon devotes so By Tom Conlan much attention to the exposure of the current Stalinist "peace

The conservative weekly U.S. Cannon is keenly aware of the campaign," a concoction of decep-News pretends to carry an role that pacifism and pacifist tion and hypocrisy, of impudence "answer" to Colliers' "preview" illusions play in clearing the path and ignorance which the Stalinfor the warmakers. The young ists try to substitute for Marxin complete agreement on promoting this war with might and main. The aim of all this Stalinist But they apparently differ on monkey-chatter about the possihow best to deceive the people about the war.

As against Colliers' lies about News prefers to lie about the viously referring to Colliers, the crack-up." U.S. News disclaims any en-

Russia, hands down."

completely jost "by default" because this "real, modern - type operations. quick and easy war, the U.S. war" is being waged "Russian

much of the world, if started started and has progressed to which Stalin has discovered.

Nobody wins, all lose, that war," date. Everything that has hap-they say piously.

This is straight out of the pened in the last five years — "Devil school" of history in which What, then, is their own special from the enunciation of the "Tru- Hitler's propagandists specialized view? It is this, that World War man Doctrine," through the ex- in their heyday. of World War III. The editors of III is not something in the near pulsion of the British from Iran, both periodicals, along with the or distant future. It "is here." It down to the past and recent Soviet bureaucracy seek to profit rest of the capitalist press, are has been with us for the last five assassinations in the Near and from the eruption of the colonial it "is being lost by U.S., won by direct handiwork of "Joseph in its wake the great bulk of It is being lost and may be from the Kremlin," or has result- he personally engineered or ex- fix things up. ed as a counter-move to his ercises control over the course of

events in China, Korea, Indonesia, Stalin sits and pushes buttons Malaya, Indo-China and most style." Meanwhile the U.S. "seems and "bloody uprisings," "guer- recently in Iran, Egypt and elsepast and the present. Without bewildered, punch-drunk, moving rilla war, civil war, international where in the Middle East is an one end of our planet to the tion of history than Colliers' A lurid chart, accompanied by other. "Pressure fronts" "poli- fraudulent World War III pre- be expected to do it alone! thusiasm for a direct onslaught an equally lurid world map, tical fronts," propaganda, sabot- view. Colliers was at least

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bility of a solid, enduring peace," explains Cannon, is to strike a Even less known are the years deal with the American imperialbefore World War I when the ists. "In my opinion," he writes, then powerful socialist parties in "a formal agreement is possible, the Second International were and even probable. But such an debilitated by pacifism. Because agreement, if finally arrived at, of these bitter experiences, the can only be limited, conditional socialist anti-war struggle has al- and temporary. The result of such ways included the exposure of an agreement can be nothing

STALINIST AIM

pacifism, which lulls the people more than an uneasy truce." (Continued on page 2)

Notebook of an Agitator

THE BIG SWINDLE

for the past two weeks this space has been devoted to a critical review of the Biggest Show in Town. That's not "Guys and Dolls" or Judy Garland at the Palace, but Rudolph Halley's campaign for City Council presidency, under the auspices of Dubinsky's Liberal Party with the endorsement of Norman Thomas' Socialist Party, on the single issue of local crime and graft. And the fantastic spectacle has not been fully covered

Halley himself, of course, would be no more attractive than any other political shyster trying to make hay for himself on his reputation as a "crime-buster" — one of the oldest and most familiar dodges in the American political game if the International Ladies Garment Workers Union hadn't been dragooned into sponsoring him by Dubinsky, and if the Socialist Party had not been betrayed into endorsing him by Norman

It is this aspect of the Halley campaign which justifies extended treatment, for it leads straight up to questions of transcendent importance, to wit: What is labor and socialist politics all about; and what should workers and socialists go into politics for? If the Halley catastrophe jolts some workers into a thoughtful consideration of these questions it may have, indirectly, a beneficial result never intended by its authors.

A Sure Sign

I personally am not in favor of crime and graft, and would like to see it stopped by removing its basic cause. But when I hear anybody say or even imply that gambling is the main source of the trouble, and that the cure is to pass some more laws and shake up the police department, and thus fix things so that a man can't make a two-dollar bet with the bookmaker's runner on the corner, while betting at the race tracks is perfectly legal — when I hear anyone make that pitch I know right away that he is a liar and a faker and therefore a crook himself.

You can't even stop off-track gambling that way. The only result of such measures and the general clatter and uproar around them always has been, and always will be, that the bookies have to pay more for protection while the heat's on. Or, perhaps, you are going to get "honest cops" this time? When you get them let me know. But don't expect me to live that long.

Fred Jaffe, an experienced reporter who has covered politics and crime from the City Hall and Albany to the Kefauver hearings and knows the real score, takes a dim view of the current

In a round-up report for the New York Compass he refers disdainfully to "the inordinate emphasis placed on gambling in recent investigations," and the shake-down graft of the cons inseparable from it, even though this graft has been shown to run into millions of dollars a year in New York City alone. He says flatly that "the big graft is located" in Washington where "they've stopped counting the billions being spent by the Federal Government, especially for

The concentration of the crime crusaders on relatively minor items in the national aggregate of crime and graft is only a means of covering up and distracting attention from the bigger steals engineered down in Washington under the Truman administration which Halley supports. Washington is the place where the gravy train is really high-balling down the line. It's "a long train with a big red caboose." But it isn't hauling your troubles away, like the train in the popular song. It's hauling your money.

Tax Cheating Racket

Last week I cited a few facts and figures on only two rackets - "tax amortization" (more than 10 billion dollars) and Federal Power Commission handouts to the big oil and public utility companies (a couple of billion more). Here's another item - "tax cheating." Not much of this is done by the little fellow. He is over-taxed to start with and then watched like a convict on parole. The real cheating is done by the rich who can pay for a fix.

Sylvia F. Porter, financial editor of the New York Post, says: "Tax cheating is the No. One racket in America today." She's wrong about that, but it's quite a racket just the same. "A con; servative estimate," she says, "is that as a result of tax evasion, graft, downright fraud. the Treasury is losing at least \$2 billions annually and the tax crooks have accumulated at least a \$7 billion to \$10 billion kitty just since World

But even these huge sums, which begin to add up to more money than you can count unless

you went to college and studied astronomy, don't tell the whole story of graft in this country. They represent only the illegal or slightly irregular forms of getting something for nothing. If all this shady business were to be miraculously stopped by a morally regenerated public administration, and if all these thieves were put in jail by a staff of fearless prosecutors and incorruptible cops under some super-Halley are you laughing or crying? - it wouldn't change things fundamentally.

It still wouldn't touch the heart of the question of graft - if you will just broaden out the definition a little to mean by graft the appropriation of other people's money, or its equivalent, without rendering any productive service in

The Big Swindle

The Big Swindle in this country is the capitalist system of exploitation which, under the euphemistic title of "free enterprise," robs the worker of the bulk of the fruits of his labor and makes the rich richer all the time. And it's all perfectly legal. Its operators are ornaments of society and pillars of the church. They don't have to dodge the law and the cops. The law and the cops are working for them, to protect their loot. Profits for 1951 are running at the rate of \$50 billion a year for which no useful or productive services whatever are rendered.

That's the racket that keeps the workers poor. Things work out so that even the fully employed and better paid workers, in these times of artificial boom, barely manage to keep their heads above water; while "one-third of the nation," now, as in Roosevelt's time, still live in direct poverty with incomes far below what it takes to maintain a "modest but adequate" standard of living.

This disproportion has been operating for long, long time. We have now reached the point where 2 or 8 percent of the population own 40 or 50 percent of the private property of the United States. They dominate the whole banking, industrial and commercial system of the country. They run the government to suit themselves, in their own interests. This government has appropriated \$60 billion this year for military purposes. Every dollar of this astronomical sum represents values produced by the workers.

They have to give up this money without being consulted and have no say in how it is to be spent. It is to be spent for the armaments of war which the workers will be called upon to fight. They got your money, and now they want your life. That's the way things are working out under American capitalism on the strictly legal plane.

How do you like that? Don't you think these things should be talked about in election campaigns when all the people are listening? Rudolph Halley, who is in the spotlight as candidate for President of City Council, doesn't think so. On the contrary, he supports this system and thinks it's fine. In supporting Halley in this election campaign, the so-called "socialists," with Norman Thomas as their bellwether, are, in the strict and literal sense of the word, supporting capitalism

The Debs Tradition

Debs didn't conduct election campaigns that way. In his acceptance speech opening his 1904 campaign, he said: "The Socialist Party . . . throws down the gage of battle and declares that there is but one solution of what is called against their will, to sign the British strikes of that period, He called for "arming and the labor question, and that is by the complete overthrow of the capitalist system." In his 1908 ally gave control of the Sudan to ternal Affairs in the British forces from our own immense campaign he wrote: "The Socialist Party is the the British. It is this very Cabinet. He distinguished him- supply of munitions." It "naturpolitical expression of what is known as 'the class struggle." These are not isolated ex- chill helped to force on Egypt, workers by calling out the army pressions; Gene talked that way all the time. Labor and socialist politics made sense when

The Socialist Party of Norman Thomas has abandoned the class struggle politics of Debs in favor of a Demander Politics of Debs in favor of a Democratic Party careerist who advocates a "new reformism," which he translates into a "fight against crime." But they still incongruously remember Debs' birthday. They held another "Annual Debs' Day Dinner" last week at Schwartz restaurant, with Norman Thomas, of course, as one of the speakers.

They pushed the date ahead a little - Gene's Washington Wants." The reader Soviet Union and Eastern Europe,

Mounted Cops Patrol Docks



Mounted police patrol Staten Island pier as AFL longshoremen's strike spread along East Coast to Boston and Baltimore. Longshoremen have protested the use of the police to protect Joseph Ryan's scabs.

Trigger-happy Churchill: A War-Lord's Record

In editorials congratulating denounced. Winston Churchill on his return Churchill's present war against British labor is the culmination of a lifetime devoted to war: war against peoples who wanted freeworkers.

Churchill is an old man. He has not gone to war himself for half a century. But he has pushed pelled others to wage them. His record shows him to be the foremost warmonger of our times, and all of his wars have been for reactionary purposes.

CAVALRY OFFICER

Harrow and Sandhurst, the exclusive schools of the British snobocracy, nurtured him in his youth on the Tory view of the inferiority of all peoples outside his exclusive circle of English aristocrats. He started his warlike career, aptly enough, as a he participated in the imperialist wars he promoted. wars that forced the Egyptians,

It is no surprise that the to power in Britain, the N. Y. Egyptians, again seeing Winston trigger, was First Lord of the figures of speech are appropriate. person 53 years ago. The big disagreements with other leading was based on his testimony be-Misri, writes:

dom and independence, war souvenirs of war and of destruc-Observers of 1914 saw signs in against the first workers state tion. He brings to the fore in Churchill that would make it against the first workers' state tion. He brings to the fore in Churchill that would make it (the USSR), imperialist war on the spirits of all men pictures seem so. His "happy face" was and class war against the British destroyed, of total demolitions, of started. Even Asquith, prime in power again, wants to "in- longing for a sea fight." wars, instigated wars, and com- flict on the world the same

lecture in 1906, he was already tion of 14 nations. the belligerent veteran of no Churchill, in 1919, did not want fewer than five wars of colonial to see warfare end so long as

In 1910 and 1911, during the tion of capitalism.

and elsewhere.

Churchill, his finger still on the indictment. "Churchill has come back to was bound to come. Could this None of them even accused him power, recalling to the world the have been wishful thinking? of perjury when he denied ever

ended, Winston Churchill, enraged testimony given in his own de-After his role as cavalry of- by the success of the first work- fense is something unheard of in ficer in the anti-Egyptian wars, crs' revolution in history, the Churchill plunged into the Boer Russian Revolution of 1917, bewar as a war correspondent. He came the chief advocate of war that could happen: was captured, but that did not against the young workers' state. Suppose a man is prosecuted promote both their careers and a daunt his martial spirit. By the He organized and spearheaded the for throwing a brick through police state. time he came to New York to anti-Soviet imperialist interven-

conquest. But from then on, he there remained what he called was to delegate to others the job "the unfinished task" of the first cavalry officer. In that capacity, of doing the actual fighting in the World War: the overthrow of the Soviet Union and the restora-

"treaty" which Winston Chur- self as an enemy of the British ally followed," he said, "that we should try to combine all the border states hostile to the Bolsheviks into one system of war and diplomacy and get everyone else to do as much as possible."

NEW NAME, SAME OBJECT This policy, advocated by

Today, it is called the "policy of Flint Literature Agent Fred students attending the Weisswas called the "cordon sanitaire." continue this work until January Its object is the same now as then; war against the USSR and slow steady stream of subs." restoration of capitalism, Churchill failed in 1919, but his finger part of our inducements offered Civil Liberties Union and Cleve-

In 1939, the smell of powder colonial revolution. The loss of returned once again to the old also intend to take along the rights emergency committee, and war-dog's nostrils. He was pleas- pamphlet, "The Road to Peace," was particularly appropriate," she the Second World War:

"I felt a serenity of mind, and was conscious of a kind of uplifted detachment from human being and seemed to lift our fate to those spheres so far removed from earthly facts and physical literature committee has their list Helen S. that Minneapolis Litersensation."

should have given the signal for that a subscriber doesn't miss Pauline's place until she is back, the mobilization for World War any issues," she writes, "and and reports Minneapolis plans III, in which the capitalist class after all the work of the cam- for literature work. "Our Novemhopes to complete the job that paign we want to see that they ber and December expirations are Churchill started in 1919: the destruction of the Soviet Union. On March 5, 1946, shortly after be- meetings, Bea reports. "At one right away to visit our Militant ing booted out of office by the meeting attended by eight peo- friends, talk about the paper and British workers in the 1945 La- ple, five Militants were sold, while our other literature, and get bor Party sweep, Churchill came one member contributed 20c. to renewals. The Militant keeps up to Fulton, Missouri, and made his the paper. At another meeting 16 its usual high standard of printfamous war speech that marked Militants were sold. One comrade ing all of the news that's fit to the opening of the cold war.

FIRST ACT SYMBOLIC

again in Britain. His first act was to appoint himself Minister of Defense, head of the armed forces. The American capitalists, intent upon their war drive, are delighted to see the trigger-happy warrior in office.

him, and are watching him. The next time he goes for his gun,

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Original Charges Dropped But Remington Is Re-Indicted

By John F. Petrone

procedures are followed by them to set the patterns for thoughtcontrol in the United States. Remington was convicted last

ebruary of having perjured himself before a grand jury when he denied stoolpigeon Elizabeth Bentley's claim that he had ever been a member of the Communist Party. Under a one-count indictment, he was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000. The U.S. Court of Appeals threw out the conviction because the alleged membership had not been specifically proved. It suggested a new trial. Remington then applied to the U.S. Supreme Court to quash the indictment and thus acquit him. To prevent this, the govern-

ment went before a federal grand reindict Remington on Oct. 25. But NOT on the basis of the old

The new indictment had five Churchill's finger on the trigger, British Admiralty in 1914, when counts. All of them were based on Egyptian nationalist daily, Al British politicians at that time. fore the grand jury for which he Churchill held the view that war had been tried in the first place.

belonging to the CP. In effect, this meant the government was admitting that it behalf of the British capitalists, of blood, rivers of blood, of cities noted when the war actually could not convince a jury of its Union called the new indictment original charges, and that its a "shocking" violation of due human lives destroyed, of the minister in 1914, refers to Chur- original charges were so unhalting of civilization." Al Misri chill a little sarcastically as founded they had to be dropped. says further that Churchill, now having on "all his war paint, But there was something else that was even more sinister

> UNHEARD OF ACTION When the first World War To try a man for perjury in

|somebody's window. He denies The government is out to get that he threw it, and claims that William W. Remington, former he wasn't even in the vicinity and Department of Commerce econo- that actually he was at home at mist. If they can't get him one the time of the incident. Suppose way, they try another. Methods he is found guilty, and sentenced are always secondary to witch- to 15 days in jail. Then, accordhunters. Legal traditions and ing to the precedent the government is trying to set in the when they are useful, discarded Remington case, he could be inwhen they are not. All that counts dicted for perjury on at least two with them is success in hounding | counts - one for saying he wasn't to prison the targets of their drive in the vicinity, the second for saying he was at home. On each of these two counts he could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000.

SEVERE PENALTIES

Remington is now accused of having lied when he swore at his own trial that he never passed government secrets to Elizabeth Bentley, that he never knowingly attended Communist Party meetings, that he never paid CP dues, that he never asked anyone to join the CP, and that he did not know of the existence of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he studied there.

Each of these perjury counts carries a five year prison term jury in New York and got it to and \$2,000 in fines with conviction.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of Washington, one of Remington's lawcall him "Britain's Happy War. fear that he will try to finish British imperialism went to war Remington's testimony at his own yers, charged the government rior" and "the old warrior." The today the dirty job he started in in defense of its Empire. He had trial last February. None of them with acting "vengefully" after having to drop its original charges. "We cannot believe that this vicious device to avoid the time-honored rule against double jeopardy will be sanctioned by the American people and the American courts," he said.

The American Civil Liberties process of law and asked Attorney General McGrath to quash

But there is no reason to rely on McGrath, who calls the tune on the "anti-red" witch-hunt. The "time-honored rule against double jeopardy" is itself in extreme jeopardy, along with all other tors motivated by a desire to

MILITANT ARMY

agents indicate that plans are Chicago's Militant bundle. "Our

containment." At that time, it Perry writes that they intend to Lerner Debate." and expect to be sending in "a Simon reports that 15 Militants

to prospective subscribers," he land College. "It was the issue writes. Flint Militant salesmen which headlined the new civil ed, and he writes of the start of containing Cannon's articles on writes. "The issue before last, the Stalinist peace program, first featuring the tax article by Harry appearing in The Militant, and Frankel, and our socialist analysis Publishers. Many subscribers who Labor Party, sold well on the ordered extra copies of The Mili- campus. Dot and I sold 12 papers and personal affairs. The glory tant containing these articles will between classes. Dot, who is a of old England. . . thrilled my be glad to have copies of the crackerjack salesman, sold nine pamphlet to give to their friends. of these.'

Bea Allen writes that Detroit's don't go to waste."

Sales have been good at union writes, "but we are starting in tried selling at the unemployment print — and isn't printed in the compensation lines after a layoff capitalist press! Last week, at one of the major plants, and Doris, Harry, and Larry sold 41 the first week sold 10 papers in copies of The Militant with the a few minutes. The following big civil rights headline on the week he went back again and sold campus in a very short space of

Reports from branch literature | Bert Deck writes to increase under way to visit Militant sub- salespeople found that there was scribers for renew- an excellent response to the als, especially those higher taxes story in last week's who took their first Militant," he reports. "This is apsubs to the paper parently an issue which workers during last spring's are feeling more sharply every day. Helen sold 25 papers in a Flint, Konikow little over an hour plugging that League champion in story. Sales have been good at the campaign, has schools. Manny is selling an shown its determina- average of 10 a week to friends tion to stay on top on the campus, and last week we by sending in 18 sold a number of Militants, renewals already Fourth Internationals, and party Churchill in 1919, sounds familiar, secured in their renewal work, pamphlets at Roosevelt College to

> Cleveland Literature Agent Jean were sold at a civil liberties forum "The Sam Adams series will be jointly sponsored by the Cleveland ecently published by Pioneer of the developments in the British We were glad to hear from

and are going to "go right to ature Agent Pauline is feeling It is fitting that this man work on renewals. It's important much better now. Helen is taking surely a sight to behold!" she

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Japanese Stalinists Launch Big Purge

is being subjected to a major ed at the Fourth National Con- kept carefully hidden. In the purge. This is disclosed by an ference of the Japanese CP held customary Stalinist manner, the article in the Aug. 10 issue of the last February. Cominform weekly, For a Lasting Peace, for a People's Democracy, ists," the targets of this purge ling else but spies."

reporting a resolution "On Strug- and the character of their dif-

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The Japanese Communist Party | gle against Factionalists," adopt-1 ferences with the leadership is resolution claims that "the hostile That the opposition is quite

strong numerically is admitted by the reference in the Cominform dispatch to "many honest people" who failing "to understand the complex political situation" in Japan "became victims of provocateurs, spies and crafty adventurers sent into the Party by enemy intelligence organs."

is involved is indicated by an- it up. other reference to "all kinds of factionalists" in the Japanese Stalinist ranks.

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birthday comes on Nov. 5 — in order, I suppose, is taken "behind the official other vast areas in the Far East, to utilize the occasion for the benefit of Halley's statements, speeches, prayers and beginning with China, have campaign. If the diners felt a slight tremor of pronunciamentoes" that emanate broken out of the capitalist orbit is again on the trigger. the building, accompanied by a rumbling sound, from Capitol Hill as well as from it wasn't caused by the subway train rolling by. the Kremlin, and he is shown the That was probably Debs turning over in his economic necessities and class

(Continued from page 1)

compulsions that over-ride all the threatens. other considerations. To the policy of the Kremlin. on the one side, and of Washington, on the other, Cannon counterposes the revolutionary socialist outlook, conclusions and

He shows how and why American capitalism is driven to war. Its productive apparatus "is piling up ever greater surpluses markets and fields of investment."

From the turn of this century world capitalism has demonstrated whole series of wars, big and little.

NEW REDIVISION

Untold wealth, which could have long ago transformed the face of our planet if expended to face of our planet if expended to workers, merging with the meet civilian needs, is being colonial revolutions in a common poured out on an ever larger scale struggle against imperialism, is divided. In this new redivision war," writes Cannon. "The Stal-

As against "What Stalin Of- or by Stalin, their loyal ally in fers," the reader will find "What | the last one. In addition to the because of the eruption of the the Middle East now also "The more areas torn out of

ers of the two global slaughters

the capitalist orbit by Soviet expansion and colonial revolutions, the narrower becomes the field for American imperialism and the more desperate its need," Cannon points out. Can such "differences" ever be settled over a conference

WASHINGTON'S DEMANDS

"American imperialism requires of goods and capital which its and demands more than the domestic market cannot absorb. Soviet bureaucracy can possibly Having fallen heir to dominion give and continue to exist, over the capitalist world system, answers Cannon. "Washington it needs the whole world for would aim to use a new temporary agreement and truce as a spring-But vast areas have been lost board for far-reaching demands through "Soviet expansion and which correspond to its real colonial revolutions." Hence flows necessities as an expanding im-American imperialism's "frantic perialist power in a shrinking and ever more belligerent for- world. Those who want to face eign policy and the stupendous the real problem of peace must That more than one grouping arms program designed to back understand what these demands are and why they cannot be dif-

Is then the struggle a hopethat it cannot live without a less one? Far from it. If the workers in a single advanced country, especially here in the USA, took the socialist alternative, the road to peace would lie wide open.

"The class struggle of the to redivide a world already the only genuine fight against the American billionaires want inists who preach otherwise are nothing less than the whole liars and deceivers. The workers world as their private preserve. and colonial peoples will have But the world has already been peace when they have the power divided in a way never foreseen and use their power to take it either by the imperialist organiz- and make it for themselves."

Churchill is back in power

However, the mass of the British working people are wise to

there will be trouble in Britain.

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Socialism and British Elections

Capitalist politicians and editors in this country are trying to create the impression that the British election represents a "repudiation" of socialism. Their aim, of course, is to persuade American workers that socialism is lions who have risen against done and has no future either in Britain or anywhere else. But nothing is further from the truth.

An honest analysis of the election results shows that there was no important shift to the right even in a Britain that was becoming fed up with the austerity policies of a half-hearted Labor Party government that was willing to cut social services under the pressure of Washington's war preparations program.

What happened was that the Liberal Party, an opponent of socialism like the Tories, encouraged most of its supporters to vote for Churchill's candidates. A greater number and a higher percentage of the electorate voted Labor this year than in 1945 and 1950! As the N.Y. Herald Tribune admitted in an editorial on Oct. 28, "the shift in parliamentary representation results more from the accidents of the voting pattern in the constituencies than from a shift in public attitudes.'

How can anyone claim that socialism is repudiated in Britain when the party representing socialism in the public mind continues to grow in strength both in absolute and proportionate numbers?

Furthermore, one of the most notable features of the election was the strength shown by the candidates associated with the Laborite left wing led by Aneurin Bevan. Their appeals were more radical than those of Attlee; their program was interpreted as "more socialism, not less."

Anyhow, socialism could not be repudiated in Britain because it had not been introduced there. The Labor government carried through a number of semi-socialist and pseudo-socialist measures, some of them progressive and worthy of defense, but it did not abolish capitalism and really make a definitive start at socialist reconstruction.

The nationalization program provides one example. Nationalizing industry is necessary for the building of socialism. But the Attlee leadership failed to nationalize more than one-fifth of Britain's industries; it put a heavy drain on the economy by paying the former owners far more than their bankrupt industries were worth; it refused to enlist the initiative of the workers by turning III for what it is, but who are over management and control of the nationalized industries to democratically elected committees of the workers and technicians. By "going slow" it encouraged the British capitalists to hope and work for "another chance."

Or take foreign policy as another example of the differences between Attlee and genuine socialists. The rightwing Laborites were willing to subordinate the needs and interests of the British workers to those of the American capitalists, to lower the living standards of the masses for the sake of imperialist war preparations. That's not socialism, but its opposite.

The Attlee policy aimed at the reform of capitalism, not its abolition. This, if anything, is what has been repudiated, or at least is being discredited, in the minds of the British workers—and not in the rightward direction of supporting capitalism, but in the leftward direction of regrouping the Labor Party around a more radical program.

When genuine socialism comes to Britain, the measures it takes will be so decisive, the support it evokes will be so overwhelming, that the capitalists will never get another chance to save their decaying system.

The Negro Labor Council

Some 1,000 delegates met in Cincinnati last weekend to launch the National Negro Labor Council. Most of the delegates came from independent unions expelled from the CIO on the charge of being Stalinist-led. But there were enough CIO unionists present to indicate that the conference was successful despite the attacks on it as "communist inspired."

It is safe to say that redbaiting will not scare the Negro people from participating in the struggle for equal rights. All they need ask of the redbaiters is: "If you don't like the organization we are trying to build, why don't you provide a more effective instrument of struggle?

Why don't the AFL and CIO leaders take for their own the program of the Cincinnati conference? Their very failure to fight retained his seat while the Attlee for such a program - indeed, some of the unions are themselves practicing discrimination - has led Negro labor militants to seek an effective organizational instrument to combat Jim Crow, discrimination and segregation.

The Council made a good start in this respect; it adopted a fighting program, and it has enough of a following to begin serious

But there is an entirely different problem in relation to Stalinist influence inside the Councils which has nothing to do with redbaiting and which is its very opposite. The Stalinist record in the Negro struggle for equal rights is an open book. The Negro people have seen organizations built and scuttled by the Stalinists when it served the interests of the Kremlin's foreign policy to do so.

What, then, should militants distrustful of the Stalinists do in relation to the Negro Labor Council? Our advice is: Join it. Build councils in localities where none yet exist. Get into it and build it whole would only work to the into the type of organization the Negro people need and want.

The fight for Negro equality is a tough one. There is room in it for all political tendencies willing to participate in the struggle. The best guarantee for the growth and effectiveness of the Councils is that they be joined and supported by the consistent militants who have never swerved in their struggle for Negro rights and whose only interest in this struggle is to abolish, once and for all, the shameful system of Jim Crow, segregation and exploitation.

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'U.S. News' Peddles Own **Pro-War Lies**

(Continued from Page 1) place in the future. The U.S News is lying about the greatest

revolutionary events of our time. The events in the Far and Near East are connected directly with the last war and not with any war that is to come or is supposedly already in progress. The insurgent colonial peoples from China down are not the obedient slaves of Stalin: they are milcolonial slavery and refuse any longer to be the thralls of any master, old or new. There is no question that the U.S. is losing out among these hundreds of millions. But it is not because of any machinations by the Kremlin. It is because Truman, the Pentagon and Wall St. have lined up with the deadliest enemies of these peoples - with the British and French colonial despots, with Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman with Franco and

are falling even before the full effect of Washington's arms pro-

gram has been felt in their own The editors of U.S. News cannot take all this into account, any more than could Colliers in its 'preview" or the Washington strategists in their planning. All

of them can only lie about it,

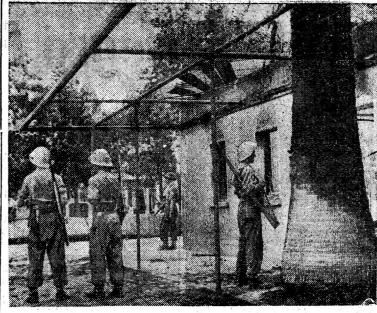
each in his own fashion. But what is the sum and substance of the conclusions which U.S. News draws from its 'disagreement" with Colliers and ts "criticism" of the "imaginary war" that is so "mistakenly" being planned for? The News editors want plans "modified" to aunch a really effective "counterattack." Such a counter-attack, they hint darkly, "is beginning to be considered by officials in U.S. who recognize World War not now in power.'

If what they say has any meaning at all, it is that they want to utilize at once every "modern echnique" from sabotage and assassination to "international war." Editor - in - Chief David Lawrence spells it out by openly calling for "the American Churchill" to head an administration of propaganda, in the field of counter-infiltration, in the area of military help . . ." and above all, of an administration:

frontier in the

they want is to heat up the current "cold war" into an all-out assault on China, Eastern Europe foreign holdings are largest, for and the Soviet Union. They want example, in the sugar-cultivating to pull the trigger that will set areas where foreign investments off World War III; and for that are heavy. they want an American carbon copy of the best-known triggerman of the last two globals wars - "an American Churchill."

British in Egypt



English troops are shown patrolling Ismailia's railway station, which was burned during recent anti-imperialist demonstrations in the Suez Canal Zone. The British have had to reinforce their troops in Egypt in an effort to keep themselves from being

Tito 'Peace Rally' Flops, Radicals Reject 'New Line'

The Zagreb "Peace" Conference, recently concluded, represents another step in the abasement of Tito and Co. before the State Department, another pound of flesh paid honest European intellectual or

for Wall St. loans and Pentagon 9 arms. It followed significantly on conference organizers were helpthe heels of U.S. General Lawton less to conceal it, that its only hirelings of the State Department. J. Collin's participation in the purpose was to line up so-called Yugoslav army maneuvers and the conclusion of a pact for the and Asia behind American im- of the Fourth International delivery of American weapons to

vertised by its organizers as a against the revolutionary working been invited. This was soon exmove for the peaceful settlement class movement in the whole ploded, however, when the conof international disputes, for the world. It was the old game of protection of the rights of small the "Judas Goats" trying to lead to a counter-proposal that Pierre nations, for the prevention of ag- the sheep to the slaughter. gression, for the strengthening of mealy - mouthed shibboleths that

redistribution of land but also transportation network.

"neutralist" opinion in Europe ately turned down the request perialism in its war drive against to attend the conference. The the Soviet Union, against China original grounds for the refusal The conference was loudly ad- and the colonial revolutions and were that no organizations had

The Yugoslav leaders left no the UN and for all the other stone unturned to keep the real attend the conference as an inaims of the conference under a confuse working class opinion and blanket. They kept out Sydney camouflage the real causes of Hook, James Burnham, David Rousset and others, whose con-But it soon became clear, and the tribution to "peace" was to

COUNTRY DEVASTATED

Japanese occupiers.

The Islands suffered terrible

occurred: one section eventually

But the villagers and the city

fice. Before the war the peasants

had 2 million water buffaloes to

Promises to repay the damage

inflicted by MacArthur's recon-

quest of the Islands have largely

remained on paper. Some war sur-

plus junk was left in the islands

Only small amounts have been

raise food for 19.5 million.

ADVERSE TRADE

pendent of the Kremlin to present its program against Wall Street's counter - revolutionary war drive from a platform in Yugoslavia. At the conference itself, the Titoites did their level best to keep such questions as the Korean war and "other burning issues," as the N. Y. Times correspondent reports, "that would produce disharmony instead of discord" off the floor. But it didn't work. British, French, Spanish, German and other delegates put the real

Soviet Union from the platforms

of their own conferences in Paris

and Berlin. They knew that no

in the same conference with these

On the other side, they deliber-

ference organizers failed to reply

Frank, secretary of the world

Trotskvist organization, should

dividual. They didn't want the one

organization in the world inde-

The Titoites then had no alternative but to make the "neutraldraft animal. He gets half of the free trade, the complete depend- devastation during World War II. ists" the center of their attacks crop after various deductions ence of the islands' economy on Among the ruling class a split and to start the drums rolling against "Russian imperialism," ment system known as "in- Free trade with the U.S. meant profiting from their allegiance to the "real aggressor" in the world today, according to them. For the ing a fixed annual rent for the nomy into a supplier of sugar, ing fat by collaborating with the first time since Yugoslavia's foreign policy has veered sharply to the right, an official spokesman poor suffered untold hardship and for its government openly justifi-

issues directly before the con-

losses. A single example will suf- ed the Atlantic Pact. Things finally took such a bad turn for the organizers that they were obliged to turn the confermanufacturing, is limited to these indispensable animals help Columbia University and Ira Hirschmann who spoke as unofficial representatives of the State Department, defending the war in Korea and the policy of "peace through force." The conference ended with the adoption of a vague program without a word about the war in Korea, the in the wake of U.S. withdrawal. blockade of China, the Japanese "peace" treaty, the rearmament U.S. investments, while not advanced to the Philippines and of western Germany under the command of former Nazi generals, the building of American military bases all over the world. The European writers and intellectuals who came to the conference had been the first to flock to Yugoslavia's cause after its break with the Kremlin in 1948. They had hailed it for its inde-The above indicates quite clear- its struggle against bureaucracy ly the main obstacles to real free- at home and the measures it took dom and independence for the for the free development of social-Spanish capital has outlived the overwhelming mass of Filipinos. ism. The Titoites learned that political loss of the Islands and is The Quirino government of land- they can't flip anyone except paid by landlords and speculators who panies listed as Filipino are not begin to solve the agrarian other, from a struggle against perialism as Stalin has often done.

Vatican. In Western Europe other millions are growing more and more bitterly anti-American because of the program of rearming the Japanese and German militarists, because their own living standards because their own living standards because their own living standards. Spread of Agrarian Revolution

By John Black

The mass of the Filipino people are farmers who have been oppressed by the landlord system from the time of Spanish rule to this day.

The country, overwhelmingly agricultural, resembles a huge pyramid whose base consists of taos or peasant tenants and whose thin apex is made up of caciques or landlords, with the Catholic hierarchy, which under U.S. rule succeeded in reamassing vast land-holdings, among the biggest landlords.

NO IMPROVEMENT

peasant tenants under direct U.S. rule, did not improve their conditions or landholdings. Instead, the already large estates of the Filipino ruling layers were augmented. This trend has been accelerated in the islands despite the large increase in the population. The number of farms keeps going down. The size of the estates keeps going up.

LIVE IN POVERTY

What then happens to the agrarian population? They swell the increasing number of tenants, willing to take risks in the field who live under far worse conditions than the poorest American sharecropper; others become agricultural laborers. Many of those listed as farm owners, are owners "... That is not afraid to send in name only; their farms are so that they must world to stop the enemy in his debt to lease additional land from one be eager to go into wild Lawrence and his colleagues are owners, actually they are in- far from any schools, medical aid, are, of course, not asking for solvent debtors at the mercy of bigger and better Koreas. What the big operators.

Land concentration is most marked in those provinces where

TENANCY SYSTEMS

rice regions the "kasama" system | U.S. rule not only halted the capital is concentrated in the prevails: The landlord provides land and seed, as well as the imposed a new pattern on the required capital. The tenant sup- country, the familiar colonial plies the labor and often the pattern. By imposing "reciprocal" have been made. The cash pay- the U.S. market was assured.

HIGH INTEREST RATES

As a rule, the tenant without cash or credit has to borrow from the landlord from the day he the small scale and household ple. Today only one million of signs his contract. He and his family must eat and they need some cash until the harvest. The rates of interest are impossibly Wall Street investment. This high. 100% for the season is common. And the year has two seasons, meaning that at the end of the year the tenant is deeper in debt. The mass of the peasants this day. are caught in this vicious circle

FREE TO LEAVE"

Succeeding landlord administrations have boasted that there is islands. The peasants are "free" for the isle of Mindanao, where failure even though favored by of government and government the big proprietors. Formally they country without any facilities, OUTSIDE CONTROL etc., only to find that the land has been bought up in the meantime still well entrenched. Many comand means of transportation is their way to Spain. As elsewhere turns out that the land near roads already in the hands of the in S.E. Asia there is a strong wealthy, making it impossible group of Chinese merchants. Tenancy systems vary with each for others to bring the crops to They are in virtual control of the area and with the crop. In the market at competitive prices.

quilinato" is less common. Requir- the conversion of Philippine eco- the U.S., but most of them growland and leaving the tenant all coconut, hemp and tobacco. The the risk of crop failures, it is Philippines could not develop a rounded economy when U.S. consumer goods were able to enter the country at will, ruining any local competing industry. Industry that exists today, above help raise food for 16 million peoprocessing and mining. These also happen to be the chief field for colonial pattern of supplying cheap raw materials and having to import costly manufactured goods from the U.S. persists to

CAPITALIST EXPLOITATION very large compared to total these amounts were to be deduct-American investments abroad, ed from the expected Japanese no real land shortage in the have been so placed in Philippine reparations, now thrown into economy as to assure control. doubt by the U.S. pact with Japto pack up and leave, they say, The sugar mills and the other an. Among the most serious conprocessing plants are controlled sequences of the war is the exgreat stretches of land are not by U.S. investors. Wall Street treme worsening of the adverse yet under cultivation. But re- keeps tight financial reigns on the trade balance. settlement projects have been a government itself by its holdings guaranteed bonds.

wholesale and retail trade. British Independence.)

owners, tied to Wall Street, canhad inside information on these under Spanish control. A con- problem. Landowner and usurer imperialism to support of improjects? In addition, it always siderable share of profits still find are interested in maintaining the status quo, leaving the country to In fact these intellectuals had continued exploitation by foreign broken with Stalinism and sup-

ported the Yugoslav struggle precisely because of their opposi-(Next week: The Struggle for tion to such manipulation and

Tories Win, Labor's Vote Highest ferences between the two major | But so far, Bevanism has action was the existence of the not to enter one now. It may be derestimated. Up to now the class parable districts, and where the parties; instead of attracting strengthened and not weakened Labor government.

M.P. was defeated.

American reporters were surprised during the campaign because the Tories had not made a greater issue of "Bevanism," which expresses the British workers' hostility to reductions in social services, the huge armament budget and London's subservience to Washington's foreign policy. But the Tories evidently knew what they were doing: they realized that Bevanism is genuinely popular, and that to identify it with the Labor Party as a advantage of the Labor Party.

MIDDLE CLASS SHIFT

fact that when it came to the

status quo. In these circumstances Bevan- wing.

After the election Attlee attri- took the offensive and presented emerge with a more radical probuted Labor's loss of seats to "the fact that when it came to the warning that Attlee's policy had before. This may or may not point more Liberals were Con- would lead to defeat will not be attract "moderates" to the Tories, servative than Labor." This is lost on the members who worked but it surely will strengthen the true, but it is a condemnation of so hard to keep the Tories out. | Labor Party for a new struggle Attlee's own policy. For the The editors of the N. Y. Times for power on a higher level.

strategy of the Laborite right try to console themselves with Meanwhile the Tories' prospects wing was to win the Liberal vote the hope that the Labor Party are nowhere near as bright as the by "moderation" and "caution" — "may be weakened by Bevanism. Times wishfully thinks, and their that is, by going slow on nation- The more the Bevanites throw stay in office may even be shortalization of industry, not offend- their weight around the more lived. Churchill now has to coning the liberal capitalists, trying moderate opinion will congeal tend with deepseated crises both to balance the budget at the ex- around the Tories. There is also at home and abroad. The trade pense of the workers, tagging a good possibility that Aneurin union movement was discontented along with Truman on foreign Bevan, with his left-wing social- and restless even before the elecism and impractical anti-Amer-tion, and support was growing for Instead of winning middle class icanism, will split the Labor mass action to improve living gingerly at the start. He has alsocialism. votes this way, Attlee succeeded Party. If so, the Conservatives votes this way, Atties succeeded Party. It so, the Conservatives only in convincing them that there are in for a long time to come." standards and end the wage a coalition with the Liberal Party has reached an advance stage.

Bevanite increased his vote and them with a bold and vigorous the party; without it, Labor's the arms of Churchill, who at smaller. The probable conse- be expected to rise. Moves by to hang onto power on their own, state of affairs will continue. The least pretended self-confidence in quence of the election will be to Churchill to destroy the social his promise to improve conditions strengthen it further by produc- gains of the last six years are if it thinks the problems of the victory with its inevitable attempt radically. And above all Attlee ing a shift to the left inside the bound to encounter fierce resist- British ruling class can be solved to take from the workers their aided the Tory cause by present- Labor Party as a whole. Some ance and provoke serious social by such coalitions. For it leaves social gains will impel labor to ing himself as the defender of the reporters in London even expect convulsions. The Tories will learn out of account the most important defensive action on all fields. unpopular cold-war status quo, Attlee, now that he is out of that they cannot treat the labor factors in the situation — the which enabled Churchill to win office, to take a more "leftist" movement today as they did in feelings and class consciousness home, amid the disintegration of many middle class votes by line, adapting himself to the the general strike of 1926. Things of the working class, and the the British empire, may impel promising that he would act sentiments that have proved so have changed a lot since then. energetically to change the popular with the masses in order to counter the growth of the left CHURCHILL SWEET TALK

ism, which is already strong Anyhow, as Jack Tait put it in among Labor's ranks, is certain the Oct. 27 N. Y. Herald Tribune, to grow stronger and to threaten while Attlee "may move toward to preside over the liquidation of campaign. the right wing's control. It proved the left in opposition," Bevan its own power at the polls and in "will literally flee to the left." In changed in this field too. The the election campaign where it the end the Labor Party may

With that gone, union mili-

pously declared that he had not the "acrid atmosphere of social the Tory electoral victory. They become prime minister in order war" that were revealed by the may repeat the adventure of an the British Empire. Things have colonial people don't give a hang why Churchill became prime be sweet-talked or bamboozled into minister; they are on the move all submission, either by Churchill, the left and produce leaders over the world to win their free- whom they know as a lifelong determined to avoid the errors dom, and they know that the enemy, or by Attlee, whose judg- and betrayals of 1945-51 and to British ruling class no longer has ment and policies they are beginthe strength to keep them from ping to question. If Attlee and Co. getting it when they fight for it. take a walk because they see they Attempts by the Tories to behave cannot control the party, they will as if this was the 1930's will lead do it without the masses. The them to bloody disaster.

feet, he evidently intends to move struggles and aspirations for ready discussed the possibility of The class struggle in Britain freeze. The chief restraint on such leaders, although the latter prefer Its acuteness should not be un-

WORKERS WILL RESIST

The workers are in no mood to workers did not build a party of Churchill's awareness of these their own, and fight to bring it dangers probably accounted for to power, and sacrifice their living the conciliatory "let's forget past standards to keep it there, merely name-calling" tone of his post- to have Churchill (or Churchill election statement. Knowing how in company with Attlee) preside shaky the ground is under his over the liquidation of their

that he is thinking ahead to a conflict has centered on the coalition with right wing Labor- electoral field. It would be But the Times is deluding itself very fact of the Tory electoral

profound division of the country Churchill to rush headlong into along class lines. The Times' own the war in the Tories' "last reporters testified with dismay to chance" return to state power. During the war Churchill pom- the sentiments of "class hate" and Therein lies the real danger of outlived ruling class plunging into war, as did Russian Czarism, to avert revolution.

The workers will resist and in the process will move further to assure the victory of socialism.

Newark Fri. Night Socialist Forum

presents a lecture on The Approaching International Showdown

Speaker: GEORGE CLARKE Editor, Fourth International Fri., Nov. 9, 8:30 PM at 423 Springfield Avenue

There is an important issue in this campaign on which (Liberal) Halley, (Democrat) Sharkey and (Republican) Latham are silent. This is police brutality. The newspapers and the politicians talk a lot and deplore a lot about the bri-

bery of the police by the bookies, but they hush up the fact that large sections of the police are guilty of the deliberate beating, maining and even killing of innocent citizens of this city. The victims are usually Negroes, Puerto Ricans

In case any of you doubt that police brutality exists, here are some facts. Only a small percentage of the victims go to court. Nonetheless in the first six months of this year, lawsuits totalling \$1,250,000 were filed for injuries inflicted by the police. Juries have been convinced by the evidence. This is shown by verdicts totalling

the fourth with the killing of the victim. Police brutality isn't merely a matter of statistics; it is a matter of murdered men, bleeding flesh, and crippled bodies.

\$179,000 in just four cases. Three of these cases

dealt with beatings and permanent injuries and

How many of you know about John Derrick? Last Christmas eve, John Derrick, a young Negro, was celebrating his discharge from the Army. In his pocket was over \$1000 - back pay and mustering-out pay. Around midnight he and two friends were stopped on the street by police. Derrick was shot twice and killed. The cops later claimed he reached for a gun. The police searched his body and found no gun. One cop then left. He soon returned, made another search and this time produced a gun. The large sum of money Derrick was carrying was never found.

This was the eighth killing of Negroes by N. Y. police in two years. In all cases the cops went scot free.

Other cases: 17-year old Cornelius Foster walking on the street, shot in the back of the head. The cop claimed Foster came at him with a knife. No weapon was found on Foster when his lifeless body was first searched.

Sheldrick Doyle, also 17, accused by police of breaking into a grocery store. He left home in

(Socialist Workers Candidate for President, N. Y. City Council)

good health. A day after his arrest his pelvis was broken in four places, his left arm broken in two places, his right arm crippled, his thigh broken, his face battered beyond recognition. Police claim he jumped from a second-story window. His side of the story will probably never be known. After surgery to remove his spleen, he was sent to an insane asylum.

Machine or reform politicians come and go at City Hall but police brutality continues unpunished. Every few weeks bring new atrocities. Henry Fields shot dead over a traffic incident. A youngster killed for taking a shortcut home

The Socialist Workers Party fights Jim Crow and the rotten capitalist system that produces it. Our party is the mortal enemy of discrimination which forces the Negro people and the Puerto Rican people into ghettos. Police brutality is but one aspect of the second-class citizenship which Big Business rule assigns to minority peo-

As Socialist Workers candidate I say: If elected, I would move immediately to clean out the top brass of the police department who have so long abetted police brutality, and would demand that all the whitewashed cases be reopened.

The Socialist Workers Party proposes a radical cure administered by the neighborhoods suffering from police brutality. Specifically: that in each police precinct of Harlem, Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Prospect Ave.-Boston Road, a citizens' committee be set up. Each block to elect a delegate to its precinct committee. These committees to be empowered by law to act in all cases of police brutality, to enter police stations, and to speak privately with any prisoner and to bring in physicians to examine any prisoner. Furthermore, these committees to sit as courts on police accused of brutality, with power to order dismissals, suspensions and transfers and to make presentments to the Grand Jury.

To vote against police brutality, vote Socialist Workers - Row E.

(Text of a Radio Address over Station WNEW

Loophole for the Rich

By Thomas Raymond

Tax rates on higher incomes look formidable -on paper. But Congress has obligingly provided big loopholes for the rich to duck through, although the little man cannot crawl through them to save even a nickel.

The tax law recently signed by Truman provides a good example. This, law permits the formation of family partnerships through which business men may steal hundreds of millions of dollars without risk. Here is how it works:

The owner of a business organizes a partnership and makes "partners" of members of his family. The income from his business is then divided among the "partners" and is taxed as though it were several separate incomes. Since tax rates are lower on the smaller amounts, the total of taxes will be much lower than if the income were to be taxed as a whole.

The boss may even make a "partner" of his infant son or daughter and then administer the infant's "share" in the business as a trust, with himself as the trustee!

A businessman with a family of four who would pay \$65,232 on an income of \$100,000 if he paid what he owed, can now cut his tax to \$39,184 simply by a phony paper "partnership." If a worker, who needs every nickel of his

pay to live on these days, tried the same kind of a "partnership" stunt with his wife and kids, and sent in a tax return with a third or more lopped off, he would probably have the treasury agents on his neck.

Another one of the many new tax loopholes marked "For Big Business Only," is the "depletion allowance," whereby oil and mining companies can subtract 271/2 percent before even starting to figure their taxes. This steal alone runs to more than three-quarters of a billion dollars a year.

The House and Senate have even gone so far as to pass a series of "relief" provisions which PROGRAM OF ACTION give handouts totalling at least \$100,000,000 to certain special corporations and rich individuals!

Everything that the rich don't pay, the poor must. That is why all working people have an interest in fighting for tax laws that take from the wealthy who can well afford it, instead of

By Susan Jeffers (Age 12) -

Crash! Down came the seat of my desk as the strike up much sympathy for her 'cause I had been hollering about that desk for almost three

My school is about the fourth oldest in the city and believe me it looks it. I guess we kids don't help much but after all if the paint is already peeling off the walls someone has to finish the

I'm pretty sure someone in my class broke two windows about a year ago. Our school must want us to have plenty of fresh air as they were never

I don't particularly like arithmetic but someone must have hated it. The cover and a good many pages of my arithmetic book are missing. My book must be about as old as my mother cause I was making out a bill the other day and it had steak listed at 35 cents per pound. Gee! I wonder how much candy cost in those

Have you ever tried to write on a chair or two at a desk? Well, I have and believe me it isn't fun. We have 37 kids in our class and 35 seats. If you were absent you lost your seat. Ours was the only class that had perfect attendance almost the entire year.

The other day we had company. An inspector from the Board of Education came to the school. For the last two years the Board of Education has promised my school \$2000 for repairs. That's the only time when company came that the tried to really make the school look awful. If you ask me they didn't have a very hard job.

With all that effort I guess they didn't sway the inspector's feelings though, 'cause she found our school in perfect condition except that we didn't have individually wrapped straws. Since we don't really even have a lunchroom she must have been so mad about our not having individually wrapped straws that she was blind to about 20 other things we needed much more.

Maybe she liked Mr. Lehnert (the new sup't of the Bureau of Plant Operation and Maintenance) so much she gave our \$2,000 to him 'cause I just heard his salary was raised from \$10,000 to \$22,000 a year and that really set me to thinking. Maybe I ought to write my Congressman but since I don't have one that would be rather difficult. Anyway I think they're something like the Board of Education. They spend all their time arguing about what they're going to do. But never get around to doing it.

Oh well! I guess all I can do is try real hard and someday the schools will be new and modern, with lunchrooms, good teachers, and new books. Oh yes and elevators, I'm getting fed up in having to climb up and down 4 flights of stairs every time I want a drink of water. But this isn't going to take place because Mr. Lehnert's salary was raised. He'll be the first one I'll fire when I run the schools.

On Tour for

With the west coast part of the tour, of course, I am back again on old familiar ground. In 1946 when we were organizing a protest against the vigilante murder of a Negro family in Fontana my first speaking tour covered only the Pacific states. So I had an advance notion of what to expect from our Seattle comrades. They gave me a full schedule of speaking events and in addition kept me busy talking to contacts in between meetings. But I never objected to work in the past, so I guess I can't complain now. I hadn't been in the city more than five minutes before I was introduced to a contact. You can see the Seattle comrades weren't losing any time taking advantage of my visit.

The hall in which our public meeting was held turned out to be too small for the audience that attended. And like most of my meetings on the tour, there was a good representation of student youth. The speech and discussion were recorded and one of the comrades told me that he played it over the next day for a friend. After hearing the entire recording of the meeting, the friend gave a five dollar contribution to the Party. One comrade observed that with recording machines "the good we do lives after us."

In addition to a good branch meeting for the discussion of election campaign work, I was invited to act as guest teacher for the class in Marx's Capital organized in Seattle some months ago. I was very pleased to see what great progress the comrades had made in their study of this important work. Our discussion of method-

ology and the review of the first chapter revealed and many old friends will be presthat they were working in a very scientific ent to extend warm greetings and manner. Another visitor at the class, a militant congratulations. worker who has broken with the Stalinists, was very impressed with our serious attitude toward Marxist theory and I believe he was inspired to participant and leader of many approach the problem of re-evaluating his long experience with the Stalinist movement as a serious political project.

The climax of the tour schedule was a debate with Dr. Ehrlich from the Far Eastern Department of the University of Washington. The date of five election campaigns Workers of America, 82; Fur and Scalers Union. They also spoke debate attracted a capacity crowd of students and teachers. Dr. Ehrlich based his criterion for determining aggression on the Stalinist meaning of the term as defined by Litvinoff: the military move of one power onto the territory of another nation. This put him in the ridiculous position, first, of recognizing the 38th parallel as a which we plan to fill the main National Maritime, 1; Railroad City Firemen when he supported legitimate border, repudiating its "violation" by hall of the headquarters to overthe North Koreans and justifying its violation by flowing. the United States. Just as Professor Lerner had done in the Chicago debate, Ehrlich admitted that Syngman Rhee wasn't a very good representative of democracy. It really is a very astounding intellectual feat to whip up excitement about an invasion of Korea by Koreans. The defenders of the war in Korea usually move as quickly as they can to a recitation of the crimes of Stalin. For this reason I used my summary to show that Washington isn't concerned about these crimes as demonstrated during the second world war when Stalin was their ally.

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Negro Press Greets SWP Support Of ALP Candidates Isler, Mulzac

in this election.

campaign to elect Mike Bartell, and forums there have been addition ran a lengthy article Bartell opened by stating his full Socialist Workers Party candi- feature stories on the SWP candi- headed "Bartell Has Strong Coun- support of the striking longshoredate for President of the City date in the New York daily press cil Platform." This listed the main men. Recalling that he had once Council, went into high gear as and in the Negro newspapers. planks of the SWP in the election. worked on the docks and knew election day neared. Bartell's Both the New York edition of the many appearances on television, Pittsburgh Courier and the N. Y. radio, at forums and the resulting Amsterdam News gave prominent try, ran a picture and biographical newspaper publicity, as well as position to the SWP press release sketch of Bartell along with his exciting street meetings, leaflet on support of the Negro Amer- statement's against the war, on sell-out contract. They are fightdistributions and door-bell ringing | ican Labor Party candidates Isler | taxes and why he quit the Stal- | ing their own corrupt leaders and by campaigners have made New and Mulzac, the American News inist movement in 1938 and thugs, the city administration, the Yorkers well aware of the SWP noting that it "came as a complete surprise to the ALP leaders Besides newspaper reports of who asked for time to study the

National Council Set Up To Defend Negro Rights

By Jean Simon

travelling all night. Then, after on the Negro trade unionists. the concluding session Sunday, they started their long voyage home to return to work Monday morning.

They had organized themselves, adopted a constitution and proficers — and they had gained a heightened consciousness of their strength and responsibility for gle for complete Negro equality in America.

Beginning with the gains already made in the integration of ask your permission." Negro workers in industry and in the trade unions, and basing leadership that has been developed, comprising experienced or-

Los Angeles SWP Plans Welcome For Myra Weiss By Louise Manning

LOS ANGELES, Oct., 29 -Inspired by the warm response which Myra Tanner Weiss has received from workers all over the country, friends and sympathizers are eagerly awaiting the

final mass meeting of her nationwide tour to be held at the Los Angeles Headquarters on Friday, Nov. 16. Her subject, "The Outlook for America — Lessons of the Korean War," will enable the audience to hear the truth about the aims of the imperialist intervention in Korea, in spite of Wall attempts of anyone or any group Street's monopoly of the press, radio and television.

Los Angeles will give Myra Weiss a rousing greeting. She will be guest of honor at a welcome social to be given on Saturday evening, Nov. 10. Many new friends who have recently joined in the fight for socialism will meet the Los Angeles Chairman of the SWP for the first time

Comrade Weiss is well known among Los Angeles workers as a struggles, from union picket lines to the fight against racial and religious discrimination and the fight for the rights of women. She is a veteran socialist candiin this city which have reached tens of thousands of workers. Los Angeles is preparing for

Comrade Weiss' return with allout plans for a rousing welcome

VOTE AGAINST WAR!

Vote Socialist Workers MICHAEL BARTELL for President of the New York City Council ROW E

two-day founding convention of tunities, for leadership in this sions and strongholds of Negro the National Negro Labor Council struggle by the trade unions, for union strength. in this city established a much- mobilization of Negro community needed new force in the Negro support behind the unions in this agreement in the organization at panel of newspaper reporters. struggle for equality - an organ- effort. They affirmed the respon- this point were the resolutions of the labor movement and from they took their destiny into their practices and for civil rights, they 22 states came by auto, bus, plane own hands by placing the major gave special attention to the most

ASK FOR COOPERATION

ence from the old role of mere fense of victims of anti-Negro followers or representatives of the white labor leaders was stated in Cicero. gram of action, and elected of- succinctly by the president of the organization, William R. Hood, Recording secretary of the powerful CIO United Auto Workers providing leadership in the strug- Ford Local 600, Detroit, in his keynote speech.

> "We ask your co-operation in the fight for equality" he said, addressing the leaders of the labor movement, "but we do not

Whatever meaning that statement may have for the union theraselves on the new Negro leaders who condemned the Negro Labor Council in advance as a communist - dominated organizaganizers and union activists, they tion, or who misrepresented it as adopted a program of action a "dual union" movement aimed which defined their primary at challenging their bureaucratic and immediate mission as the control of the unions-and what-"achievement of economic equa- ever implications the declaration lity for the Negro people." They may have for the Stalinists who hope to control the new movement for the most advanced Negro militants present the declaration meant that the Negro workers want to build an organization which is not tied or beholden either to the agents of the capitalist rulers within the labor movement, or to the Stalinist machines which still control the unions to which the bulk of the delegates to the convention were

MOST IMPORTANT ALLY

The Negro unionists, both inside and outside of the Communist Party, know this, A number of them made this clear to the Militant reporter present at the convention. Well aware that their most im-

portant ally is the white working class, the Negro militants will the Socialist Workers Party camto isolate them or pit them against the white workers.

Moreover, they have rejected the proposition that the "talentedtenth" - the Negro middle class professionals and businessmen who adapt themselves to the status quo - is best equipped to lead the mass of Negro working men and women to full equality.

GROUP COMPOSITION

ion may be seen in the official station KPIX. figures of the credential committhe 898 registered delegates:

Farm Equipment, United Elec- Workers, the independent Marine Mine, Mill and Smelter, 50; City Firemen's Association, AFL United Office and Professional and the independent ILWU Executive Board when the Ford are essential if our membership Leather, 78; International Long- to the League of Women Voters, shore and Warehouse Workers, the Portola Club, and a meeting 13; miscellaneous, 208; Interna- of the Baptist Ministers of San tional Ladies Garment Workers Francisco. Union, 1; Textile Workers, 1; followed by a mass meeting in Marine Cooks and Stewards, 4; Brotherhoods, 2; United Steel their demand for wage increases Workers, 14; United Rubber based on a cost-of-living index. Workers, 2; Domestic Workers, "The sliding scale of wages has 1; Actor's Equity, 1.

OFFICERS ELECTED

secretary of UAW-CIO Local 453, tics," Barbaria said.

Indicative of the broad base of Their declaration of independ- for union leadership in the deviolence such as the Clark family

Results of Oct. 25 **Election in Britain**

Following are the latest and virtually complete figures showing the number of votes and seats in the British election of last year and this year:

Labor: In 1950 it got 13.3 million votes, this year 13.9 (a rise from 46.2% to 48.7%). In 1950 it got 315 seats (50.6%), this year 295 seats (47.2%).

Tory: 12.5 million votes in 1950, 13.7 in 1951 (a rise from 43.5% to 48.0%). It won 298 seats last year. 321 seats this year (a rise from 47.4% to 51.4%).

Liberal: 2.6 million votes in 1950, .7 millions in 1951 (a fall from 9.1% to 2.5%). Its seats were reduced from 9 to 6 (a fall from 1.3% to 1.%).

Others: 350,000 votes last time, 200,000 this time. Three seats each time.

SWP Campaign in High Gear As S. F. **Election Nears**

By Ed Harris SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 -

With one more week to go before the city elections on Nov. 6, Trotskyite." He added, "Anyone uard most carefully against paign, with Frank Barbaria for Mayor and Harry Press for Supervisor, shifted into high gear, House to house electioneering, bringing the program of socialism into the homes of the workers, is carried on every night, plus street meetings, appearances before unions and other organiza-

Thus far the SWP candidates have appeared before 38 unions and 9 fraternal or civic improve-The composition of the conven- Barbaria will appear on television

During the past week Barbaria tee on the unions represented in and Press spoke to five more unions: the AFL Asbestos Work-CIO United Auto Workers, 77; ers, the Cleaning and Dyeing Workers, 213; AFL, 42; Cooks and Stewards Union, the

Barbaria was cheered by a big "candidates night" meeting of the long been part of the program of the SWP, but I question the wisdom of your demand that Officers elected by the conven- wages be based on the Bureau tion include: William R. Hood, of Labor Statistics index. The president, and Coleman Young, BLS cost-of-living statistics are executive secretary, both of Ford phony, as you will find out if this Local 600; Ernest Thompson, or- proposition passes. The trade ganization director, of UE. The unions themselves should compile treasurer is a woman, financial their own cost-of-living statis-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 — The many of the television broadcasts endorsement. "The Courier in On last night's WPIX forum

largest circulation in the counjoined the SWP.

BARTELL ON TELEVISION

for 15 minutes on the Kate Smith strikebreaking thugs." Show, station WNBT-TV and on explicitly outlined as their tasks | Chicago, and the seven vice Nov. 5, election eve, he will have CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 — The the fight for equal job oppor- presidents represent regional divi- a half-hour interview on Press Conference, station WOR-TV at 7:30 p.m. On this program he will be subjected to questions by a

On the Tex and Jinx program ization of Negro union militants. sibility of the labor movement as and program of action adopted at each candidate was asked a Approximately 1,000 delegates a whole to the civil rights strug- the convention. Concentrating on question by a WAC, whose STEALS THE SHOW and observers from many sections gles of the Negro people. And demands for fair employment husband is in Korea. When she came to Bartell she read an ex-

> WITHDRAW KOREA TROOPS In reply the SWP candidate stated that he and the majority of the American people were against the Korean war in the first place and that he was urging immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Korea. Furthermore, if elected he would move for a referendum vote in New York for bringing the troops home immediately. Such a referendum, Bartell stated, would demonstrate the overwhelming desire of the people to get out of Korea. The referendum would spread throughout the country and force the hands of the poli-

The Daily News, which has the how hard and dangerous the work was, the SWP candidate said: "The longshoremen are not only fighting the employers and a federal government, the news-

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papers and the candidates of the major parties who are against Since the last account in the their strike. Halley who claims Militant Bartell has spoken on the to be a friend of labor, when Tex and Jinx television show, pinned down, came out against was introduced on the national the strike. If I were in office, Ken Murray Show, and last night instead of using the police to participated in a TV forum on herd strikebreakers through the station WPIX. On Nov. 3 at 4 picket lines, I would use them p.m. Bartell will be interviewed against the Anastasias and other

In the past week on radio Bartell has spoken on the witch hunt and what the SWP is and what it stands for. Each broadcast was followed by phone calls to campaign headquarters by listeners who wanted copies of

The busy SWP candidate has recently appeared at many cerpt of a letter from a group of forums. These were at New York and train. Most of them arrived responsibility for advancing their oppressed section of the working GI's in Korea recently printed by University, Brooklyn College, Sunday morning after leaving cause within the labor movement class, the Negro women; provided a New York newspaper. The Hunter College, Society for their jobs after work Friday and and through the labor movement a model anti-discrimination clause letter describes the horrors of the Ethical Culture, National Counfor union contracts; and called fighting and ends with a plea that cil of Jewish Women, Parentfor union support of campaigns something be done. The WAC Teacher Association sponsored for civil rights legislation, and then asked Bartell what he meetings in Brownsville and Coney Island, Bronx House, Convention of the N.Y.C. Federation of Women's Clubs, YMHA.

> Bartell's speeches have been vell received at all forums. Where the audience is mainly working-class the reception is enthusiastic. An example was the Sunday night forum at the Manhattan YMHA. The audience of several hundred was largely comosed of young people. Bartell stole the show. The bulk of the questions were directed to him. When the meeting was finally declared at an end young men and women clustered around Bartell asking basic political

STELLATO RAPS MOVES

DETROIT - The Committee | with verbal accusations about for a Democratic UAW - CIO | material in the local's paper, Ford should be broad enough to include Facts. The Ford 600 president all auto unionists, regardless of refused to answer any but written their political views, who are charges. anxious to halt Walter Reuther's gag rule in the CIO United Automobile Workers, declared Carl Stellato. Ford Local 600 Presi- ers are receiving scant attention

Discussing the organizing probneed to carry its program to the who believes in that policy belongs with the Reuther camp.'

ANSWER TO REUTHER

Stellato's remarks, made at a recent meeting of the Detroit East Side Committee for a Democratic Michigan Worker, Stalinist paper, urging Stellato to start a witchhunt drive against the Trot-

"We need and we want on our side all auto workers who will days, Stellato pointed to the ment groups. Tomorrow night fight to restore the militancy and inadequacy of the cost-of-living democracy of the UAW . CIO," clauses in UAW contracts which Stellato stated. "Carry our pro- fail to include taxes as a cost-ofgram to the auto workers - that living item. "Even with the adis our answer to Reuther."

BLASTS GAG ATTEMPT

Stellato told the meeting about his recent "command" appearance Local 600 leaders were presented is to be protected."

He blasted Reuther for attempting to silence critics when the acute problems of the auto works from the leadership. He pointed out that the most serious imlems of the Committee and the mediate problem is unemployment. He counterposed the prorank and file in the shops, Stellato gram of \$60 weekly unemploy. sharply condemned "those people | ment compensation and the 30 who refuse to go along because hour week at 40 hours pay to someone in the group wears a red Reuther's policy of begging Washtie or because so and so is a ington for steel, aluminum and copper and running the errands for the auto corporations.

STANDARDS GOING DOWN

"If the full resources of our union were thrown into the fight we could win \$60 weekly unemployment compensation and the UAW-CIO, appear to have been employers and their representaprovoked by the campaign of the tives in Washington would damn soon provide jobs for the auto workers," said Stellato. Citing figures to prove that the

auto workers' living standards have declined since pre-Korea justments the cost - of - living clause brings, our living standards are going down because of taxes. An immediate 10% wage increase and inclusion of taxes in before Reuther's International the cost of living computations

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