

The following is the full text of a speech delivered by Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers Party presidential candi date, over Dumont TV, 5:30 to 5:45 P.M., Aug. 3:

Our country has been pushed dangerously close to a third world war. The powers-that-be are committing us to a terrible fate without troubling to consult the opinion of the people.

We are not asked; we are told. Those who object to the schemes of the war parties are not answered with reasonable arguments.

They are slandered as "subversives" and threatened with thought-control laws.

An atmosphere has been created in which it is no longer easy for people to speak their minds. Under these harsh conditions we are soon to elect a president.

VITAL QUESTION

We are about to cast a vote that is supposed to express our views on the vital question of war or peace.

According to newspaper propaganda there is freedom for us to chose the policy we want. All we have to do is decide whether to

vote for the Democrats or the Republicans. That is a fake and

a fraud. There is no important difference between the Democrats and least half of Europe.

Republicans. That was made pretty plain by their recent con-ventions. It was made even The war is intended to supplainer by their selection of press the independence struggles to make both ends meet these candidates. Never have two candi- of the colonial peoples. It is meant days. dates for the presidency been so to beat down by force all attempts closely in agreement on so many to replace capitalism with a socialist society. major issues. People in other countries are

EISENHOWER

Eisenhower as their presidential candidate.

He is the man who was sent by their own-countrymen. over to organize the military forces of Western Europe for war.

Eisenhower has now been put up as the man to regiment the American people for that war. intolerable speedup. The Democrats have nominated

Governor Stevenson of Illinois. MILITARY DISCIPLINE The newspaper reporters asked Stevenson what he thought of the unions under virtual military Eisenhower's approach to foreign discipline. In fact, preliminary tremendous resentment throughpolicy.

Stevenson said, "I think we are already been taken. in substantial agreement."

What is this agreement a war labor has experienced more class. They feel that the governcivilian governor can have with the outstanding five-star militar-at any time since the open-shop



LONDON, July 2 - One of

the biggest issues in England to-

day is British labor's struggle for

higher wages against the wage-

freeze policy of the Churchill

government. Wage demands al-

ready in negotiation affect some

nine million workers - one-half

of the laboring force of the entire

country. These include such key

industries as the engineers,

miners, railroad men, longshore-

This movement has been

directly caused by the sharp in-

creases in the cost of living.

Prices of food, fares and other

essential items in the family

men and agricultural workers.

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British Labor Moves to Stop Both Parties Sold Out Wage Freeze Wage Freeze Union Leaders Blast Industry Profiteers Negroes, Powell Says By T. Burns

Workers of the World, Unite!

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The Grave-Diggers

Harlem Congressman **Hits Own Democratic Party on Rights Plank**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 — Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (Dem., N. Y.) today declared that the Negro people had been "sold down the river" at the Democratic as well as the Republican conventions. The Negro Congressman, who is also minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Harlem's largest, threatened that his people

would boycott the Presidential and Vice Presidential elections on the basis of the present civil Hits 'Sell-Out' rights programs of the candidate of the two major parties.

Rep. Powell's blistering attack on his own party's betrayal of civil rights was made in a statement presented to an overflow rowd of 3,500 in Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom. It was greeted with tremendous cheers.

HITS PARTY'S PLANK

The civil rights plank adopted by the Democratic convention was "complete disappointment" to 'every Northern liberal," said Rep. Powell.

FEPC. It evades the segregation of the Negro in the United States Army and in the nation's capital,

"It does not even mention

Worried Boss Politicos which should be the citadel of democracy but is its cesspool. It gnores the abolition of segregathe Colored Voters tion in interstate transportation. It does not pledge any action; it does not even urge; the only word that it used is 'favor.'"

Both the Republican and Demo- more rigid realization of equality group of Uncle Tom Negro lead- SPARKMAN ANTI-LABOR House of Representatives Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New eight years, linked the Demo York, who headed a delegation of cratic Party's betrayal on Negro these leaders to meet with Eisen- rights with its real anti-labor A. CLAYTON POWELL, Jr. hower reported: character. He pointed to the selection of Senator Sparkman of AGAINST FEPC issue in the House of Represen Alabama for the Vice Presidential "The general told me he is not candidacy as a blow not only at tatives and in the Senate."

against every single civil rights

For President

FARRELL DOBBS

budget have been going up since ist in the country? It is an agreement to plunge our nation into the Tories took office. British war against all of Asia and at workers are not highly paid by American standards. The average

ficially announced that it intends crease of \$1.40 a week awarded This terrible war will cost the to one and a half million workers lives of millions of our youth on in the retail trades. These disforeign battlefields. We will see tributive workers are among the

will be driven at long hours with \$18 a week even in London. Moreover, the employers themselves had agreed to this meager in-

Attempts will be made to bring what the union asked. steps to control the unions have out the labor movement which

our own cities in ruins, our na most poorly organized and lowest



tional wealth exhausted. Labor paid. A sales clerk gets less than

crease which was only half of This decision has aroused

rightly regards it as a Tory During the five years of cold declaration of war on the working

MILITANT readers can help to get radio and television appearances for SWP candidates by reporting to SWP Campaign Headquarters, 116 University Place, New York 3, N. Y. any programs on which other parties' candidates speak or are interviewed, whether it is a political appearance or not.

BUFFALO PLEDGE RAISES FUND QUOTA TO \$18,500

Buffalo's prospects for a \$500 increase in their pledge to the SWP presidential campaign fund reported two weeks ago are a reality, write the Buffalo comrades.

"When we announced that we were increasing our fund pledge hope to have a favorable report from them soon. from \$1,000 to \$1,500 we took it \$150 from Los Angeles raises for granted that it would so show their total by seven per cent this on the scoreboard and that's the week. "We are planning other way we want it." Buffalo turned sizable chunks in the near future in \$184 on their pledge with the to catch up on our deficit quickly,' they write. comment, "We are confident that San Francisco sends in \$32 for we will fulfill our pledge in full a three per cent advance. "We and on time." Buffalo's per- hope that the balance of our centage dropped from 61 to 53 pledge will be coming in more rapidly from now on.' per cent this week, a step back-New York is pointing up the ward that means a step forward importance of the Socialist Worksince the drop is due to their increased pledge.

This additional pledge which raises the national total of \$18,-500, accounts in part for the small gain nationally of only one per The tentacles of the octopus are cent this week, but contributions are still lagging, putting us 25 per WITCH HUNT, JIM CROW, INcent behind schedule. Only two FLATION, and the other evils branches, Connecticut and Minflowing from the capitalist neapolis-St. Paul are on or ahead system. The arm and axe are Editorial comment on the hatred of schedule. Connecticut is only movable and show the amounts three per cent short of their goal. reached on the way to our quota. St. Paul sent in \$75 to put the Twin Cities right on the 69 per cent "on schedule" mark.

Ten branches made the weekly deadline to bring up their percentages. Oakland made an \$82

York's quota will be paid in full." payment moving ahead 27 per

(See Scoreboard on Page 2) military mission. We were glad the other day to HAND PICKED see Sam K., an old friend of the cent and seven notches on the Socialist Workers Party who scoreboard. Akron also made a never fails to pay us a visit when hand-picked body of Iranian hate Britain. Nor why the French out long ago from their remain- chains in the Pacific brings global good gain drawing 14 per cent he hears we are in need of some ruling circles, there is not a single are so cordially abominated in ing possessions both in the Far war closer and closer home to the nearer their goal. Boston sent in help. A fighter for socialism for Communist deputy. What is Algiers, Tunisia or Morocco. The East (Indo-China, Malaya) and people in "backward areas."

\$19 for a four per cent gain. We have received word from office to hand in \$2 from his very come from the supporters of despots have richly earned the Africa, Egypt, Sudan etc.). Amer- demands should be publicly raised Milwaukee that the branch is small income to help spread the Iran's leading religious figure. thinking seriously of ways to raise message of socialism in our elec-"Why Are We Hated?" the N. Y. and oppressed. their pledge to the fund. We tion campaign.

weakest point. The Minister of days of Herbert Hoover. Now waiting in the legislative Labor's decision serves as a hoppers are new laws designed to signal to all the employers and cripple the unions. They will be employers' associations to turn down the demands of the unions brought into the open as soon as in their industry. The wage claims the election is over.

The Negro people are learning of the miners and railroad workthat a war-like foreign policy ers have already been denied by blocks any chance for them to government boards. The British workers are all the win equal rights here at home. Five years of the cold war have more determined not to yield be-

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boycott both presidential tickets Neither party would even promise to fight for a compulsory FEPC or campaign for genuine racial equality at their conven-

tions. But now they're trying to ose as friends of the Negro people

Clayton Powell stated in Harlem

that the Negro people may

Eisenhower and Stevenson made actually intensified the evils of cause of their general hostility hypocritical statements on Aug. to Churchill's policies. His govern-4, seeking the important Negro ment is trying to hand the vote in the large Northern cities. nationalized industries back to

> private owners, and has lightened BALANCE POWER taxes on the rich while imposing

The reason for this is clear. As new charges on the Health the N. Y. Times put it on Aug. 5, Service of the people. They "The so-called Negro vote is now refusal to give any wage increases expected to hold the balance of further feel that the government is bound up with the maintenance power . . . in New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and several other of the rearmament program

states. which the workers oppose.

A WAGE FREEZE The Chancellor of the Ex-

Trying to defend the Democratic Party after Powell accused it of Stevenson feels "deeply grateful." the labor movement and the Ne-"betraying" the struggle for

chequer, Mr. Butler, has sought Negro equality, Stevenson said, the Negro vote after refusing to to convince the workers to abide "I think every one who is in- put a strong FEPC plank in their capitalist parties offer the Negro terested in civil rights and in platform, gathered together a voters. (Continued on page 4)

personally do.

Sparkman, Democrat's Vice

Presidential candidate, has done

the following things to win the

'gratitude" of the Negro people.

SPARKMAN'S RECORD

'Why Are We, the U.S., Hated?'

By Tom Conlan

some years now throughout the in Iran and then adds: world. This has been almost com-"It is time we were asking ers Party \$18,500 Election Fund pletely ignored by the news ourselves why so many people by a large poster, portraying a services and the big dailies. They hate us. While Iran is an extreme worker swinging an axe down have hitherto permitted in cables case, anti-American feeling is upon an octopus representing from abroad only an occasional gaining ground in most parts of capitalism, Dave Stevens tells us. passing reference to anti-Amer- the world. It is finding increasing ican manifestations, which were expression in Britain and Westlabelled to show WAR, the usually dismissed as clumsy ern Europe, as well as in the socalled backward countries." "Kremlin propaganda."

But recently a change in edi-WHAT'S WRONG? torial attitude is to be noted.

The editors cautiously conclude of the U.S. abroad has started that there must be something appearing. The immediate reason wrong with "a foreign policy Dave promises, "the octopus will for this is the recent attack on which makes enemies where it be dead in good time and New the floor of Iran's Parliament, should be making friends." But demanding the ouster of all Amer- just what is wrong, they carefully icans, particularly of the U.S. refrain from saying. Let us briefly spotlight some of the main another. 'faults.

Nobody need be told why the ran's leading religious figure. enmity of the people whom they In a July 30 editorial entitled have so long ruthlessly exploited Throughout the entire postw

World-Telegram & Sun, chief | The revolt against colonialism people have watched the Amer-There has been a tide of bitter paper of the Scripps - Howard has spread from the Far East to ican imperialists ally themselves anti-American feeling running for chain, takes note of this outburst the Near East. It is an insurgent with the most despotic and reacmovement for liberation such as tionary native elements - Syngh-

the world has never seen before. man Rhee in Korea, Bao Dai in It embraces literally the over- Indo-China, Chiang Kai-shek in whelming bulk of mankind. Pre- Formosa. The mass hatred of cisely at this moment, colonial- these and other despots is ism has found a new champion naturally transferred to their in - the American imperialists. American backers

AMERICAN DOLLARS PROMOTES WAR

While Washington keeps boast-And finally, America is hated ing of the miracles it will ac- as the promoter of war. So far complish in "backward countries" as the colonial people are con by means of Point Four, "tech- cerned, the American warmakers nical aid," etc., hundreds of mil- are a terrible, immediate threat.

that American dollars and Amer- peninsula from one end to the ican tanks, planes and guns are other. Indo-China continues to be being used to shoot down libera- ravaged by war thanks primarily tion fighters in one country after to Washington. So in Malaya. The rearming of Japan, the

If it were not for U.S. aid and frantic activity of building air backing, the British and the bases, from the coastal areas of In the Iranian Parliament, a people of, say, Iran or Egypt French would have been kicked North Africa through the island more, the sharpest attacks have British and French colonial in the Near East (French North The surprising thing is not that for Americans to get out and

Throughout the entire postwar stay out, but rather that such

added that Sparkman had also voted against the minimum wage law and for the Smith-Connally (Continued on page 4)

WHICH PARTY? An Editorial

The forthright exposure of the Democratic Party's hostility to Negro rights by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is a welcome departure from the all-too prevalent subservi-Democratic Presidential candidate voted with the Dixiecrats against ence of the Negro and labor leaders. Powell correctly blasted both the anti-Negro and anti-labor character of the Democrats.

> Undoubtedly Rep. Powell's angry words reflect the feelings of the Negro people who have been segregated, terrorized, bombed, murdered and beaten during Truman's administration.

> It is undeniably true that neither Democrats nor Republicans offered a program at their Chicago conventions that will bring full social, economic and political equality to the Negro people. On the contrary, both parties seek the support of the Southern White Supremacists.

> But Rep. Powell, did not draw the logical conclusion from this fact. It is necessary to break with both old parties — or face more treachery.

A conference with Stevenson or a talk with Eisennower, as Powell hopes, will not change the character of the Democratic or Republican parties. No matter what they promise in exchange for votes they are capitalist candidates committed to perpetuation of Jim Crow.

That Rep. Powell has spoken out is to his credit. But that is not enough. There must be a new road. That is the road of independent labor political action. It is the road advocated by Farrell Dobbs, presidential candidate lions of Asians and Africans know They have devastated the Korean of the Socialist Workers Party, whose television speech on this subject is printed on this page.

> A new political party of labor, which would represent the working people and fight against the anti-labor, anti-Negro political representatives of Big Business, would mark new stage in the struggle for Negro rights.

A political alliance between Negro and white workers in a labor party, would be a powerful force. It would conduct an unequivocal struggle to wipe out the division between workers on racial lines - a division that serves only the interests of the corporations.

It is time to mobilize the political power of all workers. white and Negro, to defeat the political monopoly of the period the Asian and African demands were not raised sooner. Jim Crow, anti-labor representatives of the profiteers.

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equality.

In May 190 he voted to continue the anti-FEPC filibuster. yet willing to concede that the Negro rights but at labor. Sen-In June, 1950 he voted to con- only solution to civil rights is ator Sparkman, said Rep. Powell, tinue segregation in the armed through a compulsory Federal "has voted every single time forces. In March, 1949, he voted law." But, nevertheles, Nichols

against limitation of debate on said. "We find Gen. Eisenhower civil rights measures. In April, to be a sincere, honest man" who 1949, he voted against witholding stated "he would be a soldier Federal funds from Jim Crow fighting in the ranks of civil schools.

progress Sparkman voted against aboli-As a soldier. Eisenhower fought tion of the poll tax in 1945, for "civil progress" by maintainagainst an anti-lynch measure in ing segregation in the armies he 1948. And this is only a part of headed. His running mate Nixon his consistent anti-Negro record. is one of the Republican Con-That is the man to whom gressman who have consistently

The Republicans, also seeking gro people.

That is the choice the two

THE MILITANT

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Mass Unrest in Egypt Forces King Farouk's Ouster Book Review

By Charles Hanley In the Jan. 7 issue of The

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Militant I predicted: "The near Mohammed Naguib Bey and Ali Maher Pasha were hailed as It demands higher taxes for the abolished. future is bound to witness conliberators by the masses and by rich and the rehabilitation of poor siderable changes" (in Egypt) where the average wage still is the Egyptian press. They are peasants. The capitalists are to under one hundred dollars a year being supported by the Wafd pay the state's aid to the poor. abdication: The king had always and the mortality rate of infants (National Independence) Party the highest in the world." old enemy of King Farouk and On July 26, 1952, King Farouk

abdicated in Alexandria after his former Prime Minister. regime had been overthrown by a An era of reforms has been anmilitary coup detat. A group of nounced. Mohammed Naguib Army officers directed by Gen-eral Mohammed Naguib had made to prevent the normal seized power "in order to fight functioning of constitutional parcorruption" and addressed an liamentary government (pracultimatum to the king who con- tically suspended by Farouk). Sesented to appoint Ali Maher veral grafters were arrested, and Pasha Prime Minister but refused high officials of Farouk's court to approve a constitutional amend- and administration dismissed. ment stripping him of most of On July 30 the titles of the his royal powers. Egyptian nobility - Pasha and

Troop detachments then smash Bey - were abolished. The Gened their way into Farouk's Alex | eral and the Premier, (a Bey and andria palace; he was given a Pasha) were the first to eight hours to leave the country renounce theirs. (Following and departed on the yacht Egypt's example, the Kingdom of Mahroussa with his wife, his Jordan is also abolishing these changes.

\$18,500 FUND	SCOR	EBO	ARD
Branch	Pledge	Paid	Percent
Connecticut	\$ 125	\$ 121	97
Minneapolis-St. Paul	1,500	1,035	69
Akron	150	100	67
Detroit	2,113	1,194	57
Chicago	1,500	844	56
Cleveland	300	164	55
Buffalo	1,500	792	-53
Allentown	40	20	50
St. Louis	50	25	50
New York	4,500	2,143	47
Newark	1,000	410	41
Boston	500	193	39
Flint	300	100	83
San Francisco	900	259	28
Oakland	300	82	27
Philadelphia	350	85	24
Seattle	400	91	23
Milwaukee	275	55	20
Los Angeles	2,200	400	18
Pittsburgh	40	• 5	13
Youngstown	400	25	6
General	150	164	110
Total through August 4	\$18,500	\$8,307	44

daughters and his baby son, titles which are an heirloom of He assured the British Ambas Egypt's new King Fuad the the old Turkish Empire.) The Wafd Party has come out

sador that despite the abolition of the monarch's political power with a program of social reforms. the Monarchy would not be

British diplomats at first felt somewhat relieved after Farouk's Even if the Wafd's bourgeois been an enemy of the English. and its leader Nahas Pasha, an elements should be reluctant to They hoped a compromise settle actively put into practice such a ment of the Suez and Sudan quesprogram, the trend toward social tions might become possible with reform has become so strong in Naguib. But when the latter proclaimed Farouk's baby - son the Egyptian proletariat that it "King of Egypt and the Sudan" cannot be ignored. The political leaders simply have to take it (the title formerly adopted by into account. The absolute power Farouk) it was obvious the of the wealthy pashas is shaken. Naguib regime could not be easily: The Egyptian The workers are moving forward. handled What will be the new regime's masses want the British dominapolicy with relation to world imtion in the Canal zone and the perialism? It is perhaps too early Sudan to come to an end. Without for a clear answer to this questhe British leaving the canal zone tion. Yet in the long run internal and the Nile valley, Egypt's indereform and the struggle against pendence is threatened. Naguib imperialism cannot be separated, knows this.

for the influence of foreign Whatever Naguib's reaction to capital is the main support of the eventual American proposals of rich pashas and therefore the military agrements and Anglomain obstacle to effective social Egyptian settlements will be, his coup d'ètat is in any case, a tran-

Even a temporary suspension of sition to a new chapter of the anti-imperialist actions would not revolutionary struggle in the change this: Should the new gov- Midlde Eastern countries. Antiernment abstain from carrying monarchist feelings for the first out social reforms, it will even- time become visible in Cairo as tually become unpopular. If how- well as in Teheran. While Farouk ever, it inaugurates a policy of was expelled from Egypt, Premier pressure against the big capital- Mossadegh barred the Iranian ists, tension between Egypt and monarch from the political scene the United States will build up (just as Naguib did in Egypt) sooner or later. The shah of Iran is to become a The State Department is aware mere figurehead while the babyof this danger to imperialism. It king of Egypt stays in Italy has warned the new government, a very pale symbol of tradition. demanding that popular demon-Farouk is said to retain folstrations against foreigners and lowers in Egypt (undoubtedly foreign property be prevented, among those who were able to The shock of the big Cairo riots enrich themselves during his of Jan. 26, 1952 has not been forgotten. The imperialists fear that the disappearence of sunnased to favor his return But that the disappearence of supposed to favor his return. But Farouk's "moderating course" his only chance of return lies in may spell new trouble. a failure of the Naguib regime In order to calm down Amer- to fulfill its promises. If Naguib ican apprehensions, General wants to become the Kemal Pasha Naguib urged the people "to tell of Egypt he will not only have foreigners that they are dear in to "purge" the administration, your eyes." He even caused the but also to obtain the withdrawal law which forbids foreigners to of foreign troops from Egyptian own controlling interest in any soil, as Kemal did in Turkey after Egyptian business to be revised. World War II.

Takes Over in Egypt

Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey (1.), leader of the military

group that recently seized power in Egypt, shown leaving his Cairo headquarters with two aides. This coup, which led to ouster of King Farouk, reflects growing mass unrest among poverty-stricken peasants and workers.

Control Corporations

By Harry Frankel

The corporations of the U.S. are owned by a narrow grouping that is growing smaller. Evidence to prove this was made available in a Brookings Institution study entitled "Share Ownership in the

United States" published on June take in less than 10% of the total shares

This may be surprising to you The average shareholding in if you read any of the newspaper this group is so small that it accounts of this survey at the would hardly net its owner a time it was published. Virtually week's pay (\$72) in earnings each port as proving that America is cannot be included within the

a "land of capitalists," that Wall capitalist class, since its owners Street does not dominate the cor- must have other sources of inporations, and that Marxists have come in order to live. Some of been all wrong about this country. these owners may be capitalists, These accounts were, without ex- but if they are, they are getting ception, deliberate falsifications, their money from some other, as the facts will show. place. Certainly none of the share-

The Brookings Institution sur- effect whatever on the policies of



FRAIL BARRIER. By Philip Gillon. Vanguard Press, New York, N.Y.

The central character of Frail Barrier, a new novel about the problem of the Union of South Africa, is the resourceful young Anglo-Saxon attorney Peter Justin. The

death of his respected and wellknown lawyer father leaves him that meant a complete and irrevoonly a reputation, a set of in- cable break with his past friends herited principles and debt. Justin and clients, that it called for difs torn between the struggle for ferent standards of right and his financial survivals and his wrong, different legal concepts. ". . . he did not care. Those laws genuine desire to maintain a notremunerative practice among the and codes were the props of an natives. From the attorney's evil system that had to be vantage point we get a cross sec- destroyed." tion of the social, racial and

ANOTHER WAR political conflicts of South Africa. He saw that the future held

HIS DIFFICULTIES

He is threatened with financial there was no chance for gradual ruin unless he betrays a native inch-by-inch advance in the face capitalist client who is being of Malan reaction in South Africa. "Some time or another the crisis hard-pressed by his competitors n the Indian community. His im- would come - another war, a poverished Boer bookkeeper steals clash between the two white from him and peddles the at- groups, a rising of the black torney's office secrets, thus workers — and he had to be reflecting his anti-Anglo Saxon ready to take his place in the and anti-Native batred. Sixpence struggle. He knew that many of Ngadi, a poor native client, is his friends would brand him as a driven to violence and murder traitor to his color and his class; against his jailers and overseers he would be loyal to humanity and in an effort to be reunited with to himself." his family.

more than court battles and that

The portrayal of a few months LEADERS NEEDED out of Peter Justin's life also Justin bids fair to become an outline his hesitating develop- outstanding advocate for the ment from a friend of the natives social changes due in South to a man who wants to dedicate Africa. But his great idol, the his life to the liberation of South American abolitionist Garrison, is Africa from its white su- not the most urgent requirement of the South African natives. premacists. The natives are the overwhelming

END EXPLOITATION

majority in the Republic; they "He told himself that he would work the industries and the mines fight for the end of the exploita- of the country. Much more than tion of men by men." But he the help of attorneys (and these wants to be sure that a new are important) the native worktyranny would not inevitably ers need leaders out of their own arise. He answers his doubts. "He ranks. Black trade unionists finddid not believe that Man was so ing their way to the political avid for power and cruelty, by concepts of socialism, leading nature so evil, that a change their brothers in the fight for from capitalism would inevitably emancipation, this is the primary involve the creation of a new requirement for the future of a tyranny, the establishment of free South Africa. worse oppressions than those that | The author, Philip Gillon, was

would be destroyed." Justin had a practicing attorney in Johancome to understand that political nesberg for fifteen years. It is freedom and social emancipation likely that the section dealing go hand in hand, that true demo- with the political evolution of his cracy is impossible under capital- chief character are auto-bioism. "Such a struggle would not graphical. If so, this clouded his make him a supporter of World vision, for the one outstanding Stalinism, on the contrary he weakness of his otherwise revealwould be working to save South ing and tension-loaded book is Africa, perhaps all Africa, for the absence of a real spokesman for the fighting black workers of

true democracy." Peter Justin came to realize the Union of South Africa.



The Fifteenth National Con-attracted to our principled stand holdings in this class are big vention of the Socialist Workers against the witch hunt or to our enough to have any control or Party recently held in New York slogan for a labor party or to our heard many inspir- fight against Jim Crow. "On a hot summer evening ing reports from literature agents and recently, I walked up and down a other delegates few streets in a Puerto Rican about the opportuni- neighborhood and talked to many ties open to Militant people who were on the sidewalks salesmen. Seattle or sitting on door steps to escape. and New York were the heat of their overcrowded enthusiastic with the apartments. In an hour I sold 18 response in their Militants. Most of them bought areas to the paper. the paper when I told them that The Twin Cities and The Militant was for getting the Chicago branches re- U.S. troops out of Korea and for ported the many new recruits and the fight of all colonial peoples friends won to the party through for independence. That is what they seemed to be primarily in-Militant sales. Jean Simon told of the sucterested in. They have had firstcessful sales of hundreds of hand experience with imperialism papers to AFL and CIO delegates in Puerto Rico. I called attention attending conventions in Cleve- to the schedule of radio and teleland. Many of these delegates vision broadcasts and urged them were already familiar with The to tune in. I hope we will hear Militant, but many from the deep from those who listened to the South and isolated areas came in inspiring speeches of Farrell contact with the paper for the Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss." first time. Jean also told of several new friends who came in Local Addresses touch with the party for the first time through reading. The Mili-**Of Socialist** tant in the Cleveland Public Lou Clement reflects the en-**Workers Party** thusiasm of the convention in his first report from Akron since his

Class Origins of War in Korea

By Art Preis (Third of a Series)

Rhee regime of southern Korea and the Syngman who were then he to better the lot of given in the book Red Storm Over 6,490,000 shareholders in the bloc of shareholdings includes northern Korea and the Syngman headed hostile class formations the average Korean." defy explanation in terms of the within Korea. By and large, the both South and North Korea supported the Kim Il Sung government, while the capitalists and landlords in both sections backed the Syngman Rhee forces. The economic policies of the two regimes reflect their class civil war nature of the struggle natures. George M. McCune, in than did the division of the Unit- the Oct. 15, 1947, Foreign Policy Reports described how in North Confederacy fundamentally alter Korea "lands and property of Japanese and Korean landlords were confiscated and transferred free of charge in perpetual usu-Korean prisoners of war on Koje fruct to various categories of Island and their U.S. captors peasants and to the people's committees," and that a "second revo-

the N.Y. Times, could explain the before June 25, 1950, was one of ernment (South Korean) sent every press account hailed the re- year. This class of shareholdings (Third of a Series) "The fighting in Korea is not, war. He wrote on May 17, 1952, civil war both within the territo-jyu, in South Korea, where an of course, a civil war in a distant that "the Korean conflict is an ries controlled by each of the two uprising took place in 1948, "but land," lied the British Tory An- ideological, far more than a ter- regimes and between them. For disorders did not die down until thony Eden shortly after June ritorial or a national war — in the Korean people, south and the beginning of 1949. Military 25, 1950. With this lie, the spokes- effect, a civil war plus a funda- north of the 38th Parallel, the operations had not ended even in men for the American imperial-mental clash of faiths — and this fight has always been basically May, 1949. Villages were reduced

were confiscating the property of ings, cattle and crops amount to A SMALL MINORITY UN to interfere in the internal The Kim Il Sung regime of the few rapacious rich and those billions of von (wan)."

Details of this civil war are vey reports that there are about the corporations. And yet, this tho were "fighting to the finish

Parrott, Tokyo correspondent of Thus, the true picture of Korea | the aim of suppression, the gov-

ists and their UN allies try to cover up the violation of their own UN charter which forbids the

affairs of any country.

There are, however, too many U.S.-UN claim that the struggle began simply as an "unprovoked aggression" by North Korea against South Korea. The fact that Korea was artificially divided after the Second World War by agreement between Truman and Stalin no more negates the ed States into the Union and the our Civil War.

Such events, for instance, as the recent battles between the make sense only if we recognize the real nature of the whole lutionary step taken in North struggle in Korea. Thus, Lindesay

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Korea was the nationalization of industry." But in South Korea, whatever the cause, 'oppressive tenancy conditions' prevail under (American) Military Government and are not being effectively al leviated by appropriate reform measures."

According to Washington columnist Robert S. Allen in the May 9, 1951, N.Y. Post, censored nortions of the much-publicized General Wedemeyer report on the Far East "deal entirely with South Korean President Syngman Rhee

and the 'extreme - right - wing group' around him. Two deletions are to the effect that Rhee cannot be elected in 'an honest ballot.' Auother lengthy deletion characterizes Rhee's intimates as landowners, bankers and mortgage holders who will 'fight to the finish any attempt to better the lot of the average Korean.""

Asia, by the British author Rob- United States. This constitutes more than two-thirds of the in-To maintain themselves in pow- ert Payne, a long-time resident only 6.4% of the adult population dividual holdings in the nation. workers and poor peasants of er, the rich in South Korea were of China and a bitter opponent of the United States, so that

"bent on rule as arbitrary as that of the North Korean and New 93.6% of the adults of this coun- GIANT HOLDINGS of Generalissimo Francisco Fran- China regimes. He concedes that try are entirely excluded from At the top of the heap, the exco's Spain," according to a N.Y. the Rhee government, on whose any part in the ownership of the act opposite picture may be seen. Herald-Tribune correspondent in behalf the U.S. intervened in Ko-May, 1948. Walter Sullivan, writ- rea, "had aroused the hatred and ing in the N.Y. Times of Feb. 1 and sullen resentment of the majority the U.S. is a "nation of capital- standing today. These are the 2, 1950, described the murderous of the people." He cites the reterrorism practiced by the Rhee port of a UN commission to the that Marxist claims as to the over. The average holding in this police regime. "Torture appears effect that in the two years preto be an accepted practice," Sul- ceding June 25, 1950, "border inlivan wrote, and the official fig- cidents" and "guerrilla fighting"

ure of political prisoners in the by "both sides" had resulted in (concentration) 18.000 deaths. "re-education" camps was 40.000. In this connection we have the

Stanley Earl, an official ECA testimony of Col. A. Wigfall labor advisor in Korea and for- Green, former Judge Advocate mer secretary-treasurer of the and President of the Board of Cregon State CIO, related on his Review for the Trial of Koreans National Economic Committee, it and 1000 shares. return from Seoul on July 14, in the American Military Govern-1950, that in the year prior to the ment in Korea and now on the

outbreak of full-scale war "the faculty of the Command and Gen-Rhee government nut 150.000 peo- eral Staff College, Fort Leavenple with families in jail. The pri- worth. In his book The Epic of there were between eight to nine part of the controlling segment sons are bulging. I went through Korea, published in 1950, Green them." reported that the UN Commission

The workers in South Korea, "deplored the frequent raids at to 21/2 million fewer shareholders Earl said, were "oppressed, sup-] the thirty-eighth parallel. . . It now than in the depression year pressed and regimented" and "the has been estimated that during of 1937, at a time when the poppeople (union leaders) I worked 1949 North Korean casualties ulation of the country was about with were continually being put were 19,006 killed; 3,281 woundin jail" He was especially bitter ed; 7,140 captured; and 2,144 surabout the U.S. officials in Korea. rendered. Among South Korean "You can't instill democracy with forces, 1,247 were killed and 2,cocktail parties for the big shots 303 wounded."

ed stock in at least one corpora-These figures refute the idea and conferences with the banktion, according to reliable estimates. Today, according to the ers." And he added: "I did not go that the "first shot" in Korea over there to sit at a desk and was fired on June 25, 1950, and Brookings Institution, only 6.4%

liquidate the working people." was an "unprovoked aggression" of the nation's adults own stock. As a consequence of these con- against South Korea. No one can WHAT IS AVERAGE? litions in South Korea, continuous say when and by whom the "first civil war raged for years within shot" was fired. And the fact that How about the 6,490,000 people the country and flamed back and North Korean casualties in two who do own stock? How many forth across the 38th Parallel. In years of civil war before June 25, of them own enough to make any the Aug. 28, 1947, N.Y. Times we 1950, were eight times as many difference either in their own read that Syngman Rhee "feared as South Korean, indicates that lives or in the control of the cora civil war" if the U.S. troops Rhee's regime was far from the poration whose stock they own? were withdrawn from South Ko- meek, peaceful, "defensive" force The report tells us that the avrea. A few weeks later the Sept. that the imperialist propagandists erage shareholding has a value of 25 N.Y. Times reported that Lieut. have made it out to be. A vear before Washington un- doesn't mean a thing. For ex-Gen. John R. Hodge, U.S. occudertook its "police action" against ample, if I own 99 shares of stock nation zone commander in Korea, had "indicated that the American "sudden." "unprovoked aggres- and you own 1, then you and I sion." the U.S. News & World own between us an "average" of zone in Korea might expect a Communist-led uprising in the Report of July 8, 1949, had dis- 50 shares each. However, the renext few weeks" and "said 'subclosed that "Korea is torn by port does have some information

versive activity is growing by large-scale warfare between the on this point. leaps and bounds. . . They're try- Russian-sponsored North Korean ing to bring on a new rail Republic and the U.S.-backed divided by the survey into three South Korean Republic." strike." The full-scale warfare that Labor struggle and civil war ran hand in hand not only in the broke out on June 25. 1950, was blocs of more than 1,000 shares. minds of Rhee and Hodges, but the outgrowth and extension of a in real life. preceding class and civil war and The UN Commission in Korea reported to the 4th Session of the able stamp. (To be continued) UN General Assembly how "with

\$6:500. But this average figure Common stock shareholding are groups: blocs of fewer than 100 shares, blocs of 100 to 1000, and

ism are well founded.

pre-World War II estimate of the

number of shareholders. This gov-

ernment committee judged that

million share owners in 1937. This

means that there are between 11%

Of all the shareholdings on record, 67% are in the smallest class: continued to bear its unmistak- that is, in blocs of less than 100. These small holdings, while they l are the biggest group of holdings,

corporate wealth of the nation. Only 2% of all shareholdings take That doesn't seem to prove that in 58% of all common stocks outists." On the contrary, it shows giant holdings of 1,000 shares and oligarchic nature of U.S. capital-| group is 5,195 shares with a value of \$175,000. These 2% of the Which way is the trend going? stockholdings, less than 400,000 Are more people becoming stock- holdings in all, dominate the corholders, or, are fewer? The porate picture.

Brookings report contains some The middle group of stockholdinformation about this question, ings includes 31% of all holdings, but the newspapers deliberately and about 32% of all shares. This disregarded it. The Temporary takes in the holdings between 100 reports, made the most reliable

If we were to make the most generous possible concession, and assume that this middle group is of corporation owners (which it is not; its shareholdings are too small), we would still find that Library. only a little over 2 million peo

ple, or 2% of the adult population, have some hand in controlling the corporate structure.

30 million smaller than it is now. (A fuller analysis of the Brook-To put this in terms of perings Institution report will be centages: In 1937, about 10% to published in a coming issue of 11% of the adult population own-Fourth International. Marxist magazine - H. F.)

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I'd also like to thank the trist Coast branches for the prize they awarded me. Let's make this the biggest Militant year yet!" "I am always interested in reading in the Militant Army about why working people or stu-about why working people or stu-wite P.O. Box 1853. PHILADELPHIA - 1303-05 W. Girard Ave., 2nd 1. Open every Fri. evening. ST. LOUIS-For information, Phone ST. PAUL-Phone State headquarters. MAIn 7781. about why working people or stu-dents throughout the country huy, a subscription to or a copy of The Militant," writes New York Literature Agent Ethel Swanson. "Many Militant readers are not yet ready to support everything the paper stands for, but they are ST. PAUL—Phone State headquarters. ST. PAUL—Phone State headquarters. MAin 7781. SAN FRANCISCO—1739 Fillmore St. 4th fl. Open daily except Sunday, 12-4180 P.M. Phone FI 6-0410. SteartLE-Maynard Bidg., 1st Are. So. and Washington, Rm 201. Open Mon. through Sat. 12-5 P.M. Branch meeting wery Thurs. 7:30 P.M. Library, book-store. Phone Main 9278. YOUNGSTOWN — 234 E. Federal St.

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Capitalism and War

Capitalism did not always breed war. Toward the close of the Nineteenth Century, when the rising capitalist system triumphed over the outlived feudal order, the capitalists marched forward under the banner of peace. As a matter of fact, they needed peace in order to consolidate their gains, to start the expansion of the productive forces, to build up the internal markets within the newly established national frameworks.

This epoch saw the rise of Great Britain, France and Germany as the great world powers. This epoch gave rise to illusions of gradual but steady progress, of lasting peace and prospects of prosperity. By the first decade of the of Georgia but unfortunately I Twentieth Century this bubble burst.

Capitalism itself had undergone profound changes. The unparalleled expansion of productive forces was accompanied by ever larger concentrations of capital in fewer and fewer hands. Monopolies were born. Industrial capital Russell regarding one of his this county, but we are not allow lost its supremacy, or more accurately it fused with banking capital. This new and highest form of capital, finance capital, fusing with the capitalist state, set new reaction- of the boys believed that Russell but they never let a Socialist ary forces loose in the world. Requiring the world arena would keep his promise to us, reply in press or pulpit or radio. for their operation, the monopolies vied with one another for markets, for sources of raw materials, for new areas of investments.

But the rise of monopolies found the world already divided among a handful of dominant powers. Hence stemmed the need to redivide the already divided world. This could be done only by force of arms, and the turn of the century found the dominant European powers turning to terested in your party. militarism, building up their military forces for the coming showdown.

The first of the global wars came in 1914-18. It served notice to mankind that capitalism and war had become indivisible. Vast military expansions and explosions had become inseparable from production on a capitalist basis. The interval between World War I and World War II demonstrated how impossible it was for capitalism to function without diverting the major part of the forces of production to arms output, in preparaton, naturally, for another projected global war.

This organic need for arms production to even keep the outmoded system running was obscured by the fact that it was the German fascists who launched the arms race in the late Thirties. The "peace-loving democracies' needed the arms race — and the war — no less urgently than did their trigger-happy fascist rivals.

The huge war program was the only thing that pulled American capitalism out of the ten-year old depression. The postwar developments have served to underscore this grimmest of truths. The only thing that has averted an economic bust in the U.S. has been the stepped-up arms program. It is openly admitted in ruling capitalist circles, here and abroad, that even a moderate scaling down of the American arms program carries with it a threat of depression.

Catastrophic depression or global war — that is the

Enthusiastic TV-Radio Letters Keep Pouring In

And still the letters pour in. Hundreds and hundreds of letter from all over America — yes, and from Canada and Mexico, too — asking for copies of the TV and radio speeches of Farrell Dobbs and Mrs. Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers Party candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

This week a good portion of the samples of the letters we publish are from the South and the West Coast. We are especially proud of the letters from both Negro and white workers praising the Socialist Workers stand for full equality. Favorable letters are printed under the head "FOR"; hostile (of which we find only two printable) are under the head, "... AND AGAINST".



On Saturday I heard the last of people. The program said I part of the talk made by someone could get a copy of this speech. in the Socialist Workers Party A. C. G. Texas and I would very much like to

have a copy of this as was an-Would you please send me innounced over WAGA. I would formation regarding your party. like so much to send you the copy have heard the Socialist Workof a letter that I wrote to this ers Party's aspirations on teleso-called "Senator" R. B. Russell vision, and have consequently become very interested. have misplaced it somewhere. To D. T.

date, I haven't had any reply from the "Senator' and probably won't

Georgia

"For First Time

We Heard Truth"

In regards to your campaign

talk on TV Sunday, we wish

to learn more of your organiza-

tion. We are deeply interested

and for the first time we heard

Thanks to God someone has

brought the truth to light and

that someone is you. Keep on

working and our prayers are

with you and I hope that my

people, the Negro race, will

If there is anything we can

do to be of any help we will

gladly be at your service.

Thanking you deeply and

hoping to hear more of you in

Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Kansas City, Mo.

the near future.

listen and accept the truth.

Dear Mr. Dobbs:

truth.

I am one of the steel workers I regret to mention that I am out on strike now and I wrote the only Socialist registered in "promises" to our local back in ed on the ballot in this state. I 46 when we were having some never saw so much about social trouble down here, and while some ism from a capitalist standpoint I did not, as I know what he is. But when this war winds up they R. G. will be slaves of DEBT, and are

Atlanta, Ga. now but do not know it. I lectured for many years and

You seemed to have brought followed the electrical trade and out some very important points, am still able to do a good day's some of which had never crossed work, age 70 past. I regret that my mind. I really enjoyed your I am much disappointed in the speech and I would like to have bringing about of Socialism. more information as I am inthought after reading Edward Bellamy's books it was so ideal J. C.

that every one would accept and by 1925 or 30 we would have Socialism. But it has been defeated by wars. But this one to come will finish off the capitalist system. I feel it is digging its

grave now. I am glad to learn some people can express themselves at the ballot box. If I cannot, I refuse to vote. The Democrats and Republicans are a set of exploiters and murderers. I have contempt for this so-called Democracy. But Norman Thomas says the Democrats are O.K. I'd be glad to hear from you. I

remain, Yours for Socialism. E. S. Bishee, Ariz. Please send me information on your platform. I am a Liberal Republican and am interested in examining your ideas.

W. C. Stockton, Calif, copies of the acceptance speeches or whether you have literature you stand for. With best wishes of your Presidential and Vice that supplements your talk.

Presidential candidates. I heard

R. P.

By Farrell Dobbs

SWP Presidential Candidate

I want to express again my



For Vice-Pres.

Milwaukee, Wis. MYRA TANNER WEISS



E. C.

Listening to the acceptance

Party's candidates, I was im-

Oakland Calif

possible send me dozen for Please send me literature. I am interested in the movement. distribution. E. T. J. G. California

Hialeah, Fla I am sorry I did not tune in on I would like very much to know time to hear all of your speech how I may help the Socialist of July 20. I would appreciate it Workers Party. I have all the you could send me all of your faith in the world in this party. speech. I think we are going Most everyone like myself desires around in circles with the Repub- a change. I will do everything ican and Democratic parties and within my power to help bring , for one, would like to see you this change about. Please send me Farrell Dobbs] in the White any information that might help.

> . J. C. California

Tonight I heard part of one I am a college student and am speech and a whole speech made nterested in obtaining and studyby a member of your party and ing the information which was its candidate for the presidency mentioned on a radio network of the United States. I enjoyed broadcasting the 1952 convention of the Socialist Workers Party like to have the copies of these these talks very much and would from New York City. I know speeches. Any other literature very little about what type of will be appreciated. material you might send, but I am a citizen and resident of would be most interested in any Mexico. There may not be much explanatory information.

I can do in your present cam R. L. C paign, but I teach English and Colorado I'm sure any literature I could have from you would be ideal

Please send me 100 copies of the address made by your Presidential candidate on peace. I can use them to good cause. Yours

J. F. M. Idaho countries. Please send acceptance speeches and platform of your party. H. M. T. We heard your interesting pro-Mississippi gram on TV and would like more

information regarding your party I was very much interested in your speech and I agree with you

on many things. J. A. North Carolina Farrell Dobb's radio speech hit the bull's eye as far as I am concerned. Please send me a copy

Socialist Workers pamphlets or (or copies) as per your offer. books which you had on your G. K. TV show Sunday. I am a white Seattle, Wash man, but do believe in a much My reception was rather poor better way of life, whether we

on account of the static and I did are white or colored. I be not get the name of the candidate. lieve in better working condi But what I got of his address or tions for working people. And speech was great. Keep it up.] better for the veterans of our would like one copy at least of nation. I work for Uncle Sam the evening's speeches of July 19 and I am doing work where a and could use a dozen if I could couple of other men could be obtain them. I would be glad to working and all have eight get them and willing to donate hours a day.

\$1 toward the campaign fund. Yours to the bitter end. C. G.

B. C., Canada principles. We certainly are not I listened in to your speech last satisfied with the present party politics and administration pro-

cedure. I would very much appreciate you have a group in this area to others and let them see what

I heard your most interesting,

would appreciate it if you would

I listened to the acceptance for your future success. thought it was grand. If you have Mrs. J. M. a copy to spare, I would be very Detroit

Finds Dobbs' Ideas 'Quite a Challenge'

Dear Mr. Dobbs:

Mrs. P. K. M.

J. R.

N. K.

Kansas

E. M.

much pleased to have one.

M. O.

F. O.

Would you please send two

A. D.

G. W.

Chicago, Ill

present' world

ica.

Alliance, Ohio

"Want Better Way

Please send me one of those

Of Life for All"

Dear Mr. Dobbs:

Mexico

Missouri

The views you presented this afternoon on NBC were provocative. I found in them quite a challenge to the dogmatic, provincial attitude maintained by Cleveland's Plain Dealer editors. If I cannot agree with everything you said, I most certainly can't stomach the drivel which the Plain Dealer editors grind out every day. This paper reflects the "Old Guard" Republicanism of too many Ohioans who should know better. In an effort to keep an open mind, I would like to study your speech as well as your party's platform. By doing this, perhaps I can cast my Independent vote objectively, intelligently, in November.

R. R. Cleveland, O.

material for my pupils. This, in I enjoyed your program Sunthe long run, may contribute to day. It is much needed in these a better understanding of your times. Please send me several struggle against the greed of our copies if possible. present capitalism all over this Mrs. D. G. world, excepting the socialist

Pennsylvania I heard the radio address of your Party's presidential candidate. Mr. Farrell Dobbs. with a good deal of interest. I'd like to know more about your Party and

its program. J. D. Dorchester, Mass. I saw your most interesting TV program on July 27 and en-

joyed it to the utmost. Please send me a copy. With deep appreciation.

O. M. Atlanta, Ga.

Just hearing and seeing you on television makes me feel better. knowing you are for the working man and I am writing for more information about your party. I came back from World War II and have tried to get an increase in compensation ever since the war ended. I wrote letters to Washington, D. C., to senators, etc., and I still get 10% and no møre.

But I do not want it to happen to all other vets so I am ready to fight as a true American. I have written a few items in the local paper under the letters to the editor column and the editors were against me for being against the Korean War. One item I wrote on January 26 against the Korean War was printed somespeech of Mr. Farrell Dobbs and time in June, but only half of it. L. G.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE that capitalism has to offer mankind.

British Fear World Slump in 1953

A widely-held view in Europe is that 1953 may well mark the beginning of a world depression, barring the outbreak of global, war. The Bevanite periodical Tribune, which expresses the views of the left wing of the British Labor Party, published on June 13, a study by Dudley Seers, entitled "How Near Is the World Slump?": --

"So far as one can ever be sure of any prediction in economics one can be sure of this: there are really only two possibilities for 1953, a world war or a world slump.

"It is true that the American economy may keep running at nearly full capacity for weeks or months, since arms expenditure is rising by over 10 billion dollars a year. But sooner or later, a collapse must come. Even if the Americans could continue to find some use for their national output on the present level (roughly \$300 billion); they cannot indefinitely find a use for the sort of things now being made."

The tremendous expansion of the productive capacity, especially, for steel, electricity and oil - at rates far above However, I shall listen to as many prewar peaks — is singled out as one of the factors bring- as possible. ing depression closer:

"Now, we don't need to assume that purchases by

the U.S. government will actually fall," explains the Trihune article. "Suppose that they merely ceased to increase and such a levelling off is indeed intended for 1953. Then American industry will be able to fulfill its defense orders without installing more machinery. There would be unemployment in the industries making machinery and in the boys. I hope they never have to port. industries which sell to them, such as the steel industry. go to war, but no doubt they will The people thrown out of work would buy less themselves, But under the circumstances that industries making consumer goods would find their fac- I've had to bring them up, betory capacity ample or even excessive, and the sales of lieve me, it's a wonder they are. plant and machinery would fall further, creating' still more unemployment. The recession would, therefore, spread over the nation and over the Western world."

What concerns the Europeans is that the repercussions of even a "mild" depression in the U.S. may prove too much for the shaky European economies.

"But a mild recession (in the U.S.) could still be I have to live, believe me, you enough to shake the economic structure of the West. We would know why I have never have already seen in 1949 the effects of a very mild U.S. recession, and in the last few months the consequences of what is merely a cessation of stockpiling. The American | read and enjoy more thoroughly. economy now has so dominant a position in the world that Sorry to have bothered you but a tremor in New York may mean a landslide of prices and I would love to have one. incomes in other cities.

The author's conclusion is that "we must exert what power we can on the United States to encourage the adoption of economic policies that will make the slump less likely, or reduce its scale."

hoantily I was made amazingly happy every word said and am most and much surprised to hear your interested in having copies of speech over the radio. No doubt both speeches to read and pass you will make a tour of the on. nation during the campaign and Mrs. D. O.

I am writing mainly to ask you Pasadena, Calif to stop in. Missoula. R. H.

the truths told. I shall pass these I would be glad to get a copy speeches around to as many peoof your courageous broadcast over ble as will read them.

WXYZ on Sunday night. Mrs. A. H.

Detroit, Mich I am much interested in your

party and its suggestions for improving government. Please send a copy of your candidate's speech and any other information on your party.

Highland Park, Mich.

I'd like very much to have copies of all of Mr. Farrell Dobb's campaign speeches. Because of irregular working hours I shall

be unable to hear all of them. deep thanks for the hundreds of wonderful, moving letters that

have continued to come in re-J. S. sponse to our TV and radio Chicago, Ill. broadcasts. Mrs. Myra Tanner Kindly send me a copy of your Weiss, Socialist Workers can-TV broadcast on July 19. It was didate for U.S. Vice President and IMPRISONED

a very interesting broadcast. I my running-mate in the 1952 believe it has a lot of truth campaign, joins with me in behind it. I have never voted as acknowledging our gratitude for vet. and I'm the mother of four these inspiring letters of sup-

as they are healthy, strong boys. only willing but anxious to clear prosecuted for allegedly advocatup points of doubt. Two good ing overthrow of the government I'm supposed to get a check questions regarding my statefrom the Army for my 7-monthsments on "thought-control" are tant union policies and Socialist,

old baby. His father has been raised by televiewers in Brooklyn anti-war position. gone nine weeks. As yet no check and Philadelphia. The Red Cross tells me they are G. S., of Philadelphia, Pa., sorry. I have no ice box or

writes: refrigerator, so there is a great food waste. If you could see how had to say concerning your own

voted. But your speakers impressed me very deeply. That's KNOWING WHAT A DREAD- Minn. why I would appreciate a copy to FUL THING 'THOUGHT-CON TROL' REALLY IS, I'D LIKE BARRED FROM BALLOT TO ASK YOU IN WHAT FORM As a candidate for national YOU EXPERIENCED IT. I public office I have had extreme

Mrs. R. F. New York let me know."

Over the radio I heard a talk from a man running for Presi- Brooklyn, N. Y. says:

dent on the Socialist Workers Party ticket for the laboring class program but do not want any- the ballot under the Trucks

kindly send me a copy. pressed. I would like to obtain a copy of the Party's platform and S. F. Party. I am an oil field worker Philadelphia, Pa some information on the party I was impressed by the honesty itself. Voting for the first time, and heard Farrell Dobb's address Montana and courage of the speeches and I want to cast a wise vote. · I would like to have a copy of over TV and enjoyed it very your acceptance speech so I can much. J. B. read it carefully. It sounded very Pismo Beach, Calif. valid to me. Please send me a copy of Mr. C. B. I heard Mr. Dobbs on television Los Angeles, Calif. Dobb's acceptance speech. California Ťf Sunday and quite agree with him. Would you please send me the literature mentioned? Yes, G.S., I Certainly Have **Experienced Thought-Control** to Mrs. Weiss's radio talk over Station

speeches of the Socialist Workers most inspiring talk Sunday.

thing but documented informa-| "Police-State" Law in Michigan tion and WOULD REALLY LIKE and threatened with prison under TO KNOW how your Presidential that law for even entering the

and Vice Presidential nominees state. In Illinois I was kept off could talk of thought control the ballot by Law 1030, signed by while they WERE AT THE Gov. Adlai Stevenson, which SAME TIME BEING TELE- makes it a criminal offense for signatures anywhere in the state naive question."

threw out 1030 too late for me The first question touches me to get on the ballot.

right on the raw. The entire atmosphere of Con-In 1941, I had the honor to be gressional witch-hunts, "loyalty" indicted and tried with 27 others oaths, denunciations of those who under the Smith "Gag" Act of do not conform politically, "per This week I am continuing my 1940. Leaders of the Minneapolis jury" trials and Smith Act efforts to answer questions raised CIO Truckdrivers Local 544 and trials - · all operate to put in some of the letters. I am not the Socialist Workers Party were thought - control pressure on

everyone, starting with persons like me. by violence because of our mili-We have had to fight for every

second of TV and radio time over workers you are trying to supthe past several years. For- port. Your party is s - - - and

Eighteen, including me, were tunately, the FCC regulations wish to hell you b - - - s would convicted and sentenced to terms require that the stations give all stay on your side of the iron of 12 and 16 months in federal political parties free time, if one curtain. Or are you afraid to go "I was amazed at what you prisons. I got a 16-month term gets it. By hammering and back? It is the Communists who demanding and threatening suit start race riots not Americans. which, after appeal all the way country. (That is, I take it for up to the U.S. Supreme Court, I we have forced some broadcast- I am afraid to sign my name

might be killed in bed. granted that you speak as an served starting Jan. 1, 1944, in ing companies into giving us a American to your fellow citizens). Federal penitentiary at Sandstone, minimum of time - one-half An American for Democracy hour at most for our longest (No Address)

program - while the capitalist I think like this if a man be parties got day-long coverage of comes so fed up with Govern-

their conventions. We do not say thought-control ment in the country in which you

would appreciate it if you would difficulty in getting on most state is in full force yet, we warn the live why don't you go to your ballots due to laws designed to American people that if they do Uncle Joe and work for him? I The other letter, by A. B. of keep minority parties off by not unite against the growing am sure that if you went to onerous restrictions. Most recently drive on their civil rights then we Uncle Harry and explain to him "I am interested in your party's I was temporarily barred from will get total thought - control that you want to go, I am sure he will see to it personally that

I am a recent college graduate. During my school attendance I Saskatchewan, Canada was politically active in the Students for Democratic Action, the Please send me further details student division of ADA. regarding the Socialist Workers

The reason I'm writing is because I was thoroughly disgusted with the Democratic and Repubican conventions. I watched them with intense interest on TV. Then B. L. D. I was thoroughly possessed by Oklahoma the TV program sponsored by your group that I saw yesterday. Your candidates for President and Vice President of the U.S. were a welcome relief from all the ranters of meaningless phrases Brooklyn, N. Y. I'd been watching previously.

I'd like you to send me what-I listened with great interest ever information you will, your platform, etc. I do not as yet wish WMAQ recently and to commit myself, but wish to would like to receive from you learn as much as possible about some literature pertaining to the socialism in order that I may situation and make more intellingent decisions. social-economic affairs in Amer-W. M.

Memphis, Tenn.

Thus far I am in complete agreement with your aims and

copies of Mr. Dobbs' speech on ideals, and I am interested in VISED! This is a sincere, if citizens to solicit nominating the radio last Sunday. I would your program. With the tentative like to read it and also present view of affiliating myself with but their own county. The courts a copy to a friend. Mr. Dobbs has your party, I would appreciate receiving further information. a rousing delivery.

A. G.

San Francisco, Calif. Indianapolis, Ind.

AND AGAINST

Under Stalin you would be you get your permanent passport kept in pitiful ignorance and to Russia. A Hard Boiled Sergeant have been far worse off than the

(No Address)

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The Negro Struggle -

Report on 'Progress'

By Jean Blake

The July issue of Fortune magazine contains an article, "Negro Employment: A Progress Report," by John A. Davis, professor of political science at Lincoln University and holder of a grant of money from the Ford Foundation to study and write in the field of civil rights.

As might be expected, the Fortune article is directed to employers, not to Negroes or to their natural allies in the struggle for equal rights, the working class. Consequently, his use of the statistics on Negroes in industry is aimed at making the following points:

1. There has been "an uneven but advancing line of progress" in the employment of Negroes on a non-discriminatory basis in the last decade. 2. "These advances were possible because in many instances enlightened management" took the lead in abolishing discrimination in its plants. 3. The problem, therefore, is not whether progress is being made, but whether it is being made fast enough. "In a world that is about 65 per cent non-white the Communist charge of racial exploitation in America reverberates with a crashing emphasis," he says.

4. More progress has been made where there is fair employment legislation than where voluntary means are employed to eliminate discrimination. In fact, his statistics tell him "The gains in Negro employment were possible only through FEPC.

5. Employers need not fear that FEPC legislation will compel them to do anything they don't want to do. (The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce agreed to a city ordinance in January 1950. "So far there has not been one prosecution." The federal FEPC in four years of operation "handled 13,000 cases. About 5,000 were settled by negotiation, the others were dismissed through lack of jurisdiction, withdrawal of charges, failure to prove a case, etc." The New York commission in 1951 "handled 234 verifiable complaints, of which 128 were dismissed and twelve withdrawn. Only one case was ordered for formal hearings; all the others were settled by conciliation or dismissal.)

6. "A large number of labor unions do restrict job opportunities for Negroes" but management can't revise their policies; that's a job for labor and for government. The government has compelled some unions to stop discriminating, but enforcement machinery against employers holding government contracts is lacking.

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Philadelphians were treated to

a different type of broadcast when the Socialist Workers Party

went on the air for an hour and

This opportunity arose when

WP were Michael Bartell, New

The discussion moved from the

advantages of a planned economy.

7. "In education (by which we hope to solve the race problem in America), the Negro teacher

employment. They should do it in the interest of American imperialism's control of the world. They need not fear legislative compulsion because, as the facts demonstrate, it is used only against labor, not against employers. The government after all, is theirs.

three-quarters program. But neither the hard-headed capitalists nor realistic workers will go for it. The bosses, as a station WPEN granted time on its popular Steve Allison proclass, have no illusions that they will win the war against anti-imperialist movements all over the gram, July 30. Speaking for the world by propaganda about the blessings of American democracy. That's why they are placing York candidate for U.S. Senator, their chips on A-Bombs and military might --Ann Chester, Pennsylvania candipure, naked force. Similarly, at home, the white date for U.S. Senator, and Robert supremacists made it clear this past year that Chester, state campaign manager. fire-bombs and murder are weapons they don't Opposed to them was Assistant hesitate to use when legal means are too slow in Professor Edward Janosik of the "keeping the Negro in his place."

political science department of Moreover, workers - and that's who Dr. Davis the University of Pennsylvania, is talking about when he talks about Negroes in aided by the moderator, Steve industry - know something the learned doctor Allison.

The program began with quesdid not deduce from his statistics: The gains made in employment were the result, not of the tions about the differences bepolicies of "enlightened management" or even tween the Socialist Workers of FEPC, but of struggle by workers under rela- Party and other parties, but once tively favorable conditions. The bosses needed the discussion reached the point more workers to exploit in the stepped-up war of characterizing the Smith Act economy, so the Negro workers increased their (under which SWP leaders were demands, and made gains. sent to jail) as a "Gag" Act the

But even Dr. Davis' examination of history and discussion sharpened. Professor statistics show that a longer view, not just the Janosik objected to the use of the past ten years, reveals such gains are not guar- term "Gag" Act claiming that anteed, or secure. They have been won and lost under some circumstances ideas in the past. As long as "enlightened management" might be proscribed. As a liberal has the power to grant concessions, it has the Democrat he was forced to come power to take them away. out against the witch hunt now rampant.

Only when the workers have the power, and own and operate industry themselves, will permanent gains be made in the elimination of discrimination not only in employment, but in every phases of American society.

the race problem in America), the Negro teacher finds it hard to obtain a position above the grade-school level in the North and West." There are more Negro professors in the South, but all in Jim Crow colleges. 8. "An enlightened management has the re-sponsibility and an opportunity to lead the way." Those are Davis' main points. He tells the boss-es what they will listen to, he thinks: They are the class that can eliminate discrimination in employment. They should do it in the interest of

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No Friends of Labor



Waving to the Democratic convention which picked them as candidates for President and Vice President respectively, are Illinois Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson (1.) and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama. Their choice pleased both Northern big city party bosses and Southern white supremacists.

NEGROES SOLD OUT BY BOTH PARTIES -- POWELI witch hunt to the comparison of socialism and capitalism, to the

(Continued from Page 1) and reached its climax on the Anti-Strike Act and the Taft- "used every trick at his command question of the Korean war. Hartley Act.

Rep. Powell was especially

Party's real position on Negro

By Howard Lerner

DETROIT, Aug. 5 — A three judge Federal District Court on July 30 upheld the constitutionality of the infamous Trucks law by a 2 to 1 split vote.

The judges unanimously agreed later to continue the restraining Socialist Workers Party canorder which prevents application of the law until it is tested in the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision ruling, since the rights of all are relates only to portions of the law involved." pertaining to the Communist Party as such. The legal suit of

party is for the defense of the Communist Party victims of this

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court cannot be said to meet the test of due process as it has been enunciated . . . by the Supreme Court. It in effect forces a man to take the stand and testify at his own criminal trial. . . The enforcement of this act would constitute a continuing threat to freedom of speech and cluding sections dealing with soassembly.'

called front organizations and its Discussing the act, and pointunconstitutional provision making ing out that many of its most t mandatory for a defendant to dangerous aspects are still to be estify against himself. The SWP tested, Detroit News columnist suit is awaiting scheduling on W. K. Kelsey wrote Aug. 1: "Let's suppose, Mr. Citizen that

you can be prosecuted under the

so-called 'Little Smith Act' passed

by the (Mich.) state legislature

Even as the judges were debat-

ing the law, oppositions to the

Trucks act grows. The July issue

The majority opinion of the you are enrolled in some organiza-Federal court specifically denies tion which you have been led to the Communist Party its legal consider "liberal" but in no wise rights and its right to the ballot. dangerous to the country, and Judge Charles C. Simons stated that you suddenly find it on the the panel held the law consti-Attorney General's list of 'Comtutional "only on its face." Many munist Front' organizations. If aspects of the law were not you don't register with the police, you can be penalized under the Trucks Act. If you do register,

in 1950."

ed the Democratic convention, DETROIT NEWS

ruled on.

he Circuit court docket.

Relating indirectly to this to bring back into the convention matter, the Detroit News pointed the Dixiecrats who had been overout in an editorial (July 31): "It was claimed also that the

These important parts of the provision requiring Communists law will be tested in the Socialist to register with the State violates Workers Party suit, filed by Farthe constitutional guaranty agains self-incrimination, and on rell Dobbs and Howard Lerner, SWP State Chairman in Michthis the court seems to have igan. avoided a direct ruling. It was

Sparkman that they will camheld, rather, that the plaintiffs, OPPOSITION GROWS paign on a more forthright civil by bringing the suit, had forfeitrights program than the amed for themselves the right to biguous one adopted in the party raise the question. platform." He urged labor and "A ruling on the registration of AD'A World, official organ of liberals "not to jump blindly on the provision presumably must await the Americans for Democratic Stevenson - Sparkman bandwagon.

Action carried a story headed registering Communist, at which "Board Blasts Trucks Act." The time, evidently, the claim as to Students for Democratic Action self-incrimination again will be National Board passed a resolu-While he still held the door raised." tion requesting SDA chapters to The two judges who voted to take an organized stand against

to the Democratic national ticket uphold the law based their deci- such laws. if he gets some kind of extra sion on world conditions in which Meanwhile, the Citizens Com-"assurances" from Stevenson, "democratic concepts are chal- mittee Against the Trucks Law, a long time ago. We don't want Rep. Powell's testimony will stand lenged." There was little attempt supporting the SWP suit, con-Porter, N. Y. Post economic analyist, reports the by the wage-freeze by arguing any 'Uncle Toms' north of 110th as an irrevocably damning in- to justify the decision on con- tinues to grow as a dozen more following statements made by a nationally known by the wage-freeze by arguing Church at the more following statements made by a nationally known by the wage-freeze by arguing any 'Uncle Toms' north of 110th as an irrevocably damning in- to justify the decision on condictment of the Democratic stitutional grounds. prominent union officials and Despite his political

to the Stalinists, Farrell Dobbs, mittee in Detroit this past week.

liberals were added to the com-

Notes from the News

THE FRANCO GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN is demanding several billions of dollars worth of aid from the U.S. government, before it will agree to the establishment of American military bases in that country. Franco is holding out for enough military equipment and U.S. dollars to give him a chance to beat down the inevitable uprising of Spanish workers in the future.

THE OPEN SHOP EMPLOYERS in the women's coat and suit industry in the New York area are now doing a \$45,000,000 business, as compared with \$600,000,000 in unionized shops; the Cloak Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union estimates. By avoiding the 35-hour week, cutting wages and evading contributions of 71/2% of payrolls to a welfare fund, the open-shoppers have been expanding their business rapidly. The ILGWU plans an organizational strike to unionize them.

THE DIXIECRATS ARE starting to whoop it up for Stevenson. Latest supporter of the Demo-

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GOV. HERMAN TALMADGE of Georgia was happy about the Democratic convention's candidates and platform. "I'm not worried about Sparkman," said Talmadge. "He is a man of many faces. . . He talks one way up North and another way down South." On the Civil rights plank he said, "That plank is round, square and rectangular — all at the same time. It depends on how you want to look at it. It's nothing but a tw-way street. You can walk in any direction you want to."

TOTAL NUMBER OF NEGROES arrested in cussion. the civil disobedience campaign in South Africa has reached 1,452, according to the Aug. 9 Pittsburgh Courier. The campaign to defy "unjust race laws" is aimed at filling the jails to overflowing. As prisoners are taken to jail they sing nationalist songs.

KOREA TRUCE AND DEPRESSION - Sylvia following statements made by a nationally known economist, whom she did not name: "We're that higher wages would only

While both Janosik and Steve Allison objected to the characterization of the Korean fight as a fight for independence and opposed the slogan of "Bring the boys home now," they were unable to refute them. Their only recourse was to the old bromides

"there have always been wars" and "would you want Stalin to come over here?" Since it was customary in this program for listeners to phone in and express their views as well as to pose questions to the speak-

ers it was possible to check on the interest raised by the dis-

Hits Wage Freeze

whelmingly put out." bitter in his denunciation of Ne-The Harlem Congressman said gro delegates and leaders at the "we will vote only for our county, conventions of the two capitalist city and state candidates unless parties. He charged that the "Nebetween now and November we gro in 1952 was sold down the can get firm assurances from

river at both conventions by Governor Stevenson and Senator Uncle Toms' who spearheaded the sabotage of the civil rights planks in both party platforms."

He put especial blame on William L. Dawson, Negro Representative from Chicago, for compromising at the Democratic convention on the civil rights plank If they do, they are likely to find the prosecution of some nonand blocking a minority report for a complsory FEPC. If the tune the bandwagon can play is

Democrats brought Dawson into New York during the campaign, said Rep. Powell, "they might as well forget trying to carry Harlem or New York State. One thing we Harlem Negroes decided

Street." He also charged that didate for president stated, "Our

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Levin stated, "The act before the the Stalinists did not contest the The Socialist Workers Party suit against the law, filed in the Wayne County Circuit court, contests the law in its entirety, in-

cratic candidate for president is White Supremacist Gov. Byrnes of So. Carolina. who threatened to secede from the union if the government forced equality in Carolina schools.

PROFITS WILL CONTINUE to be up in the stratosphere, according to the magazine Business Week, which estimates corporate profits for 1952 at \$18 billion.

heading for a slump in the next few years. We can't avoid it. A 'reduction in defense spending now would only bring it on sooner. We're producing too much for our civilian economy to absorb. We'd be in a depression right now were it not for our huge defense spending. When and as that spending is reduced, we'll head down - and head down fast." Does that help explain why they don't want to stop the Korean war?

No Compromise in Fight For Equal Rights -- Dobbs

(Continued from page 1) inequality, segregation and Jim nothing for the Negro people. Crow in this country.

The Democrats, on the other lands; a party dedicated to the A hard-boiled policy of repres- hand, make more promises than creation of a workers and farmsion at home is the natural con- the Republicans on the civil ers government in this country. sequence of a foreign policy rights question. Then they put up The formation of an independent, anti-war political moveaimed toward all-out war. There- as their candidate, Stevenson, who fore, Eisenhower and Stevenson said that the states should "seek ment of the American working can have no important differences their own solution" on civil people is inevitable. Of that we can be certain. Yet we can't just on domestic issues because they rights.

agree on major questions of foreign policy.

DIXIECRAT VOTE

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson events do not occur simply be-This fact is reflected in their are ready to brush aside the cause the time is ripe for them. selection of candidates for vicerights of the Negro people in a president. Eisenhower picked a witch hunter. Stevenson chose a cynical contest for the Dixiecrat vote. Dixiecrat. Most working people and op-

Neither of them means any pressed minorities have known good for the working people or for some time that the Republican the oppressed minorities. party is not their friend.

TAFT-HARTLEY

TPEIPEERS PERIEL

At the same time they have Democratic and Republican polclung to the hope that the Demoicy on the Taft-Hartley law cratic party would give them a presents further proof that those little justice.

who agree on foreign policy can Leaders of unions and Negro have no important differences on organizations flocked to the domestic issues. Eisenhower wants to keep the sideration of their social, economic convictions.

Taft-Hartley Act on the books, and political grievances. The with some minor amendments. Democratic big - wheels brushed SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY servative government "placing the back. Stevenson has substantially the them aside none too politely; then same position as Eisenhower on rammed through the convention has entered the presidential con- the population least able to bear margin of more than 2,400 votes Central Parts Depot Unit of 500 worse candidate. statement that he saw "no

necessity for repealing" the Taftplain that the Democrats and ing people and oppressed mi-Hartley law. Stevenson obviously intends to Republicans are for all practical norities.

ignore the Democratic party's purposes a single party - a propromise to abolish this anti-union running under two names. law. It should be clear that the Party to help present that pro-

It is the same story on the civil rights issue. minorities need political inde-

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Republicans say that each own institutions." Eisenhower gram. plainly intends to follow this Dixiecrat doctrine. needed; a party devoted to the ers Party program.

result in higher prices, and the workers would be no better off.

come into being. Great political

LEADERSHIP

to organize the CIO.

tors and organizers.

Other capitalist spokesmen dedamaging effect upon Britain's economy at this critical time. To refute these arguments, the

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Engineers Union has presented figures to show that it is wages that are chasing prices, and not the other way around. Between April 1947 and October 1951 weekly earnings in the engineering industry increased 26 per cent | fered defeat or experienced close while the cost of living rose 34 contests. As the incumbents for per cent. Even more significant the most part were tied to Walter is the fact that profits during Reuther, International President under the dictatorial hand of an this same period went up by 137 of UAW-CIO, the anti-administra-

That means he will do little or | cause of peace and friendship beernment's own statistics on na- level reflets a considerable loss tween the working people of all tional incomes, profits in 1951 of prestige for the Reuther leadership. were a billion and a quarter dollars more than the previous years. This alone would almost recent speedup fights and Comcover the cost of the wage claims. pany offensive against the union, Yet the government says nothing the incumbent Reuther-supported about any damaging effects of administration was replaced by such exorbitant profits on the a slate headed by George Lucas national economy. sit and wait for a labor party to

The more conservative leaders of the Trades Union Congress, the opposition Committee for a headed by Mr. Arthur Deakin, Militant and Democratic UAWhave been advising the workers CIO).

to exercise restraint in their Men and women must step for- demands and struggles. But the Dodge Local 3, the election resultward to give the leadership workers are in no mood to comply. ed in a split administration among required by the times. None know An indication of their spirit was the top officers. this better than those who helped given by the recent strikes of Possibly of greater significance In the Dearborn Assembly Plant They understand what it will Ford auto plants near London. take to get a labor party going.

Movements require educators and Movements need men

date of the Socialist Workers toward war.

working people and oppressed gram to the American people.

power.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who chair- | rights.

clare that the billion and a half dollars a year that the wage claims come to would have a damaging effect upon Britain's Many Upsets in UAW Elections

out on Election Day that the only

open for his own future support

Stars Fell on Alabama.'"

By Everett Kennedy

Evidence of widespread disround of IJAW-CIO local union tions, election of opposition canelections. In local after local the didates, or close elections requirincumbent officers either sufing run-offs.

UAW-CIO local, which has been "Administrative Board" of the Reuther machine, the long delayed per cent! According to the gov- tion tendency at the local union joy to the International ad-

ministration. In spite of the arbitrary In Hudson Local 154, scene of leaders, an unprecedented campaign of misinformation and slander against the Ford Local leadership, and the general witch-

hunt directed at the Ford Local and Claude Bland. (Bland has been prominently identified with

In another Reuther stronghold,

20,000 workers at the Briggs and and concern to the Reuther leader- with 4,000 workers, Mike Donship was the election in Briggs nelly, a Unity Coalition leader, Some of the largest trade Local 212, one of the UAW's was re-elected. Similarly, Jack unions have recorded their op- largest locals and the home base Poole, Unity Coalition candidate propagandists. They need agita- position to any wage restraint of Emil Mazey, International for President in the Casting Mapolicy in motions submitted to Secretary-Treasurer. The attempt chine Unit of 1,000 members, was

women who have faith in the will meet from September 1st to headed by Ken Morris which has Reuther maintained his control Democratic convention to ask con- cause and the courage of their 5th. In the words of the National been in office for four terms to in two small Ford units voting Union of General and Municipal replace Recording Secretary Jack thus far. Joe Berry, Reutherite Workers, they object to the Con- Pearson suffered a sharp set- incumbent, was reelected without opposition in the Miscellaneous The Socialist Workers Party greatest burden on the section of Pearson was re-elected by a Unit of 1,000 members and the

this question. He said in a public a bad platform and nominated a test to arouse the forces needed it." In addition to resolutions for over his Reuther - Morris slate replaced the incumbent Reutherite for the organization of an inde- higher wages and lowered prices, rival Russ Baril, who is reported with right-winger Mike D'Ago-

> for the extension of East-West merly Morris and his slate were were elected. These include the I have proudly accepted nomi- trade, and for meetings of the re-elected by 3 to 1 margins. This Transportation Unit, the Open war, anti-labor, anti-Negro party, nation as the presidential candi- great powers to stop the drift time Morris polled 7,200 votes to Hearth Unit and the Rolling 5,600 for one opponent and 300 Mill.

It is clear that the Tory gov- for a third candidate. This vote In an apparent effort to steal ernment and the trade-union is especially significant in view a victory which they cannot Our party will welcome cor- movement are heading toward a of the absence of a hard-hitting obtain by an appeal to the Ford pendence: independence from the respondence with interested per- show-down. The wage question aggressive opposition campaign. workers, the Administrative Board Democrats and Republicans; and sons. We will be happy to send has become a burning political The Local 212 Executive Board has announced that the names of state should "order and control its independence from their war pro- representatives for discussion issue and has posed still more was virtually split between the Paul Boatin, Nelson Davis, Ed with groups wishing to learn urgently the need for Labor to contending groups. Locke. Dave Moore. and Johnny An independent labor party is more about the Socialist Work- get the Tory government out of In Budd Wheel Local 306, Gallo will not be permitted on Kaiser-Fraser Local 142, GM the ballot in their respective

| Transmission Local 735, Ex-Cello | units. This action without charges, | conducted on a very low plane. Local 49, Fleetwood Local 15, without a hearing, without a In almost every instance, the Detroit Steel Products Local 351, trial, is a flagrant violation of local groupings resorted to declarworkers can be seen in the recent and Plymouth Local 351 the elec- the International Constitution of ations of independence from radicals and professions of tions resulted in split administra- the UAW-CIO In spite of these desperate patriotism in an attempt to escape

moves, the trend in Local 600 is the Reuther red-baiting brush. clearly in the direction of a vic-The elections clearly record the In Ford Local 600, the largest tory for the Ford workers and growing restlessness of the auto their local union leadership workers with Reuther's program headed by Carl Stellato. of promises for the future coupled Victory of the Stellato forces with a policy of policing the conin Local 600 could have a progres- tract and restricting the efforts unit elections are no cause for sive effect on the UAW-CIO as of the workers to defend thema whole. The action of the In- selves against the ever-increasing ternational Union in placing an production demands of the coradministratorship over Local 600 porations. This tendency has first removal of dozens of active union and the hysterical anti-red cam- expressed itself on a local union paign which accompanied this level with rising opposition to the move had a marked effect upon incumbent administrations. The opposition groups in the local net effect has been to weaken the unions. Fear of being red-baited hand of the International adby the administration was re- ministration and permit a broadflected in the their programs. The ening of the struggle on a higher campaigns for the most part were plane.

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leadership, the Unit elections to date mark a defeat for the Reuther administrative gang. In the large Ford Maintenance

Unit of 7,500 members, Art Speed, Unity Coalition candidate, was re-elected in spite of major concentration of the administrators in an attempt to defeat him.

and the Trades Union Congress which of the Reutherite administration re-elected.

This experience should make it pendent mass party of the work- a number of motions call for to have Association of Catholic stino. reductions in the arms program, Trade Unionists connections. For-In several units. Independents