

Voters Express Doubt, Hesitation **About Old Parties**

By Myra Tanner Weiss SWP Candidate for Vice-President

Since starting on my national speaking tour a month ago, I have questioned as many people as I can about popular sentiment on the 1952 election, and this is the picture I have got to date:

Most voters will string along "have made up their minds" with the Democratic and Repub- about whom they are going to lican parties this year, but a vote for. Of the other, 13% are great many of them will do so "wholly undecided" and 37% say with doubts, reservations and dissatisfaction with both major parties. they're leaning one way or an-other but are having a "conflict" in their minds about deciding parties.

Some confirmation of this definitely. estimate was provided last week that only 50% of the people



By George Clarke SWP Campaign Manager

From the moment this campaign began, we said that peace was the central issue before the American people in 1952; and Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss have been hammering on that issue from one end of the country to the other, demanding that the troops be withdrawn from Korea, that recognition be granted that the Cold War against the USSR and Eastern Europe be stopped.

mere eighty-five million bucks on a "third party" for long. the campaign) have been turning themselves inside out to duck the

MYRA TANNER WEISS **CIA** Agents Won't So much uncertainty is conin the Roper Poll, which reported sidered unusual only a month besidered unusual only a month be-fore election. The old parties will Talk in Trial of probably get the votes of most

of these presently uncertain peo-ple, but it does not seem likely False Informant that it will get them on any firm or enthusiastic basis.

I get the impression that there are a great many people today who feel like the farmer who was interviewed by Samuel Lubell for the Scripps-Howard press and said, "I felt I had no party." Such people may vote for one of the old parties, but not with Harry A. Jarvinen, charged with Sept. 30. the feeling that it is their party.

The same trend among the Negro people was shown in recent Pittsburgh Courier polls (discussed in last week's Militant)

where a majority expressed dissatisfaction with the civil rights notoriety when he gave false inplanks of both capitalist parties. formation to the CIA and FBI When we talk to the people this that Owen Lattimore, John Hopyear about the need for an inde- kins University professor, was pendent labor party, our words arranging to leave for the Soviet are not falling on deaf ears. The Union. The CIA, evidently withvast numbers of uncertain and out checking the phony "tip," dissatisfied voters are potential passed it to the State Departmeet their needs in fighting for Lattimore barred from leaving delphia. peace, economic security, civil this country.

rights and civil liberties. Present Federal Judge William J Up to now the Big Money sentiment indicates that a labor Lindberg ruled the two agents in branches when he turned in Candidates (they're spending a party, when formed, won't remain contempt but did not order them Newark's final payment: "It will held.

of their superiors."

Main Question. But murder (and I mean murder) will out, and the I mean murder) will out, and the I mean murder) will out, and the issue is finally on the boards. Only the issue between them is not how to stop the war in Korea, In Los Angeles By George Breitman SWP Candidate for Senator, N. J. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 -NEWARK, Oct. 1 - The Progressive Party announced Milton Snipper, independent candidate for Congress from the 19th last week that it has withdrawn its candidates for Congress Congressional District here, to- in the 6th, 8th, 11th and 12th Districts in New Jersey quiz regulation for Los Angeles "to permit voters to support" day denounced the new "loyalty" genuinely independent perspecschool teachers as intended "to other liberal candidates." (Newtive. establish the witch-hunt in our ark News). The big problem that the educational system and force This action means that the Progressive Party faces today is teachers to support the war drive Progressive Party will give un- the growing sentiment among its of American capitalism." official support to the incumbent supporters in favor of the idea Snipper is campaigning on the Republican Congressmen in the that the Democrats are a "lesser program of the Socialist Workers 6th and 8th Districts (Case and evil" than the Republicans, and ple will choose Farrell Dobbs and Party but has filed as an inde- Canfield), the incumbent Demo- that Stevenson should be voted Myra Tanner Weiss. Can there be pendent because of the dis- cratic Congressman in the 11th for in order to prevent Eisencriminatory California election (Addonizio), and the Democratic hower's election. taws. He is vigorously opposing candidate in the 12th (Fox). All But how can the Progressive four of these capitalist party government witch-hunting. politicians have been endorsed by notion on a national level when Under the new regulation conthe AFL and CIO. demned by Snipper, the Los Anponent to witch-hunter McCarthy geles Board of Education would "lesser evil" policy on a Con-It was not a case of withdrawal because of difficulty in getting gressional basis? compel school system employees to answer questions not only on the ballot. The four Pro-Socialist Workers Party. Let them about past and present membergressive candidates were certified **Crooked Even When Straight** shout about splitting the progresnot a technical but, a political sive vote or about lesser evils and but "concerning any person, all that tripe. The primary elec- place or conversation pertaining action, designed to help elect tions in Wisconsin should have to the employee's school district hacks of the old parties which By Harry Frankel the Progressive Party is suppos-

Democrats, GOP Offer No End to Korean War For Vice-Pres.

Fund Gains \$2,421 in Latest Total

By Reba Aubrey Fund Campaign Manager

Receipts during the past week in the Socialist Workers Party campaign for an \$18,600 Presidential Election and Anti-Trucks Law fund amounted to \$2,421. This increased the grand total to \$18,368 as of Sept. 29, or 98% of SEATTLE, Sept. 24 - The the amount pledged by the

government's snoopers and poli- branches - just 2% short of our tical sleuths are only too eager goal. However, there is one more to testify against alleged "com- day to go and although a few of munists" hauled to trial for "subthe branches are still behind version." But two agents of the schedule, we confidently expect Central Intelligence Agency have a last-minute rush to get under refused to testify in the trial of | the wire. The campaign closes

peddling false anti-communist in-First place on the scoreboard formation, on the grounds of has been pretty well cinched for "national security" and "orders Connecticut. A friend, vacationing in Canada, sent in \$10.40 to

be credited to Connecticut. This Jarvinen, manager of a local travel agency, recently gained boosts their score to 118%. Cleveland elbowed its way into second place with an additional \$34 and 113%.

San Francisco's \$145 sent them over the top to 105%. In addition these seven branches crossed the finish line this week: Detroit, Flint, Minneapolis - St. Paul, to the Chinese Peoples Republic, recruits for a new party that will ment, which promptly ordered Newark, New York and Phila Jimmy Kutcher expressed, we

believe, the sentiment of all these (Continued on page 2)



RACIST HOUSING COVENANTS SIGNED BY BOTH GOP, DEM V-P CANDIDATES

By William E. Bohannan | cause in Republican circles, the (a lie - he usually votes against | DEFENDS TRUMAN Democrats were waiting only civil rights) and explains that he Stevenson answered Eisenhower SWP Candidate for Congress.

Withdraw All Troops, **Urges SWP**

By Farrell Dobbs SWP Presidential Candidate I have insisted throughout this election campaign that the question uppermost in the minds of the American people is: How can we stop the Korean War immediately?

Every public opinion poll has shown that the majority of Americans are bitter about the Korean War. These polls show that they think it wrong ever to have sent U.S. armed forces to intervene in Korea.

Gen. Eisenhower is trying to capitalize on this sentiment by blaming the Democratic adminis-"blunders" that tration for brought on the Korean War. At he same time, he said on Sept. 22 that the U.S. invasion of Korea was an inescapable decision."

While the general says the Korean War is a "critical problem demanding solution," all he offers is the rather vague formula that "brains and will oower" — meaning Republican 'brains and will power" - are the "two most essential, utterly ndispensable needs of our government in the winning of the

issue is finally on the boards. not how to turn back from their, mad race to atomic destruction. It's this: Who's the more bloodthirsty anti-communist? Did Truman and Acheson wait too long before starting the Korean war? Did Eisenhower speak too softly about the USSR in 1945?, Is Eisenhower's Holy War of Liberation better than Stevenson's

Crusade against the Communist! Anti-Christ? (That's Stevenson speaking . . . not Franco!)

in the Wisconsin Senatorial elec-

tions. That's James Boulton of the

I. F. Stone can twist himself into a corkscrew figuring out the lesser evil between these monu-, any question of it?

THE REAL ANTI-McCARTHY CANDIDATE

There is only one genuine op-

proved to every one that any duties." candidate — and thats all a Democrat can be - who accepts McCarthy's anti-communist pre-

mises, or who sugars up the Mc-Carthy program (really Truman's program) to eliminate the rough stuff is the kind of opposition McCarthy likes. He walks all over them. Boulton may not get elected, but he'll show how Mc-Carthyism should really be fought. And that's important because the anti-McCarthy movement will eventually have to become a big power in Wisconsin, as elsewhere.

So far as we can make out from here, neither the Progressive Party or the S.P. is running candidate against Political Mugger Number One.

CANDIDATES IN THERE PITCHING

Reports from east and west show excellent meetings and first-rate campaigning by our two candidates. Philadelphia had a fine meeting for Dobbs. He did most of his campaigning there over the radio. For two nights running he appeared on the Steve Allison radio show which (Continued from page 2)

ed to be fighting. UNASWERED QUESTION

For Congress



MILTON SNIPPER

11th District, N. J.

There are many "scandals" that fund headlines, to trot out the ed Spring Valley section of the tion that led up to the Korean nation's capital" (but why did War. He charged that Eisenhower the Democrats and Republicans new surprise." could spring on each other. But

most of them never see the light CHANGED THEIR MINDS But. Miss Montgomery conof day because of one drawback ---whatever they say about the other tinues, they changed their minds AFRAID OF BACKFIRE party is equally true of them- when they discovered "that From the standpoint of the selves.

Ruth Montgomery, Washington covenant. And to make matters portant as long as they saw a worse, so had such self - styled chance to use it against the Recolumnist of the pro-Eisenhower liberals as Democratic Senators publicans, but completely worth-N. Y. Daily News, reported on Blair Moody of Michigan and less when they discovered that Sept. 27 that the Democrats had dug up a juicy item on Nixon and then decided not to publish crusading Senator Estes Kefauver GOP by the Democrats anyhow. it after all.

The Democrats discovered that Lister Hill of Alabama. Nixon "had signed a covenant agreeing not to resell his \$41,000 house to Negroes or Jews," acthank you, if the Republicans of the Bill of Rights. cording to Miss Montgomery. will."

From the standpoint of the every believer in democratic "This was just what the Dems needed to combat Vice Presi- Daily News, which is backing the rights ought to remember this But how can the Progressive dential nominee Sparkman's Republicans this year, there was fact on election day: Voting for notion on a national level when they themselves are following the in the industrial North and East. Miss Montgomery defends him as the old parties means voting for Union. This aim is exemplified "Licking their chops over the a "shining young crusader who men who sign restrictive covefuror the signed covenant would votes for civil rights legislation" | nants.

Nixon-Stevenson revelations, and thing is that a Senator, now plutocratic masters, then I will The Nixon scandal has been that's why we socialists are the candidate for the second highest see if I have any indignation left The Nixon scandal has been only ones who haven't gotten all office of the land, turns out to over for the fact that he may followed by a rash of financial baland, with indiration and the second ingless see if I have any indignation left choked up with indignation over be the pampered protege of a have put a few of their bucks in nudism that has everybody baring the "personal corruption" angles section of the capitalist class, his own pockets.

withdrawals as a clever move to lot of big business money in U.S. last of our working and that is the ate and elsewhere is regarded, A GOOD TIPOFF The whole setup of the Nixon

If you cleaned up every bit of as the defense of the capitalist fund is a good tipoff for all corruption, made politicians turn system against all comers. As capitalist politics. The Nixon club the lawyer who administered the was carefully organized to guard thing you please, but you can't leaving the office each night, and Nixon fund himself said: "The against accusations of bribery or But the thing they can't ex- call them liberal with their long saw to it that they all lived whole idea of the Nixon fund corruption. "Dick" was not to plain to anybody's satisfaction is green. When they cast bread upon within their salaries, the country program is to enable Dick to do handle the money himself, he this: If it is correct to give in- the waters, they want it back wouldn't be one bit better off a selling job to the American was not even to know the names formal support to "liberal Repub- buttered. And yet, to judge from than it is now. Maybe worse, bepeople in behalf of private enter- of contributors, and both Nixon licans" and "Fair Deal Demo- the lists of business contributors cause the workers of this country prise. . ." and the fund administrator have

The newspapers and the Demo- claimed repeatedly that "special crats don't dare put their fingers | favors" to the donors were never on this because they admire every permitted.

If all this is true, the Demoabove anything. That's why they cratic Party case on the Nixon dential candidate, is irreconcilably have dragged us off on a side deal is pretty well shot to pieces, The trouble with capitalism is issue: a bloodhound chase through because they want to prove or intheir usual tight-fisted attitude not primarily that it is run by the muddy terrain of Senator sinuate personal corruption on and are getting nothing in return. corrupt men, but that the system Nixon's personal budget to find Nixon's part. But the socialist Of course that seems hard to is corrupt to start with, even if out whether he has put any of case starts exactly where the believe, and as a matter of fact run with perfect personal probity. the money in his own pocket. Democrats are forced to leave want and have never approved. Personally, I can't get in- off.

doubt and demoralization among by the lords of industry in the of millions may be appropriated I have taken a good look at his Nixon backers say; we admit ing interminably at Panmunjom. politics. When I get over my then only that Nixon is not a We are for ending the war by That is the real "corruption" rage at this semi-fascist dem- servant of some special capitalist the simplest; most fool-proof party is not fighting the, old the means by which they keep in the Nixon deal, as an example. agogue's plans for the enslave- interest. He didn't sell his Sen-His personal honesty is the least ment of the American people in atorial vote or influence to some (Continued on page 2)

until they had exacted the last "had to" sign the convenant if on Sept. 28 by defending every full measure from the Nixon he wanted to "buy in the restrict- step of the Truman administrahe "have to" buy his home and those who accuse the Demthere?).

ocrats of "bungling" this country into the Korean War "neither tell us what they would have done in the past nor what they will do Sparkman had also signed the Democrats, the issue was im-

n the future." But Stevenson himself doesn't even pretend to have a program to end the Korean War. He offers 'no easy solutions, no relief from Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, it couldn't be used against the burdens and anxiety."

Stevenson thus holds out only of Tennessee and Senators Burnet From the standpoint of Ne the prospect of a continuation of Maybank of South Carolina and groes and Jews, anybody who will the Korean War, with the danger sign a restrictive covenant is an that it may be converted into a "The Democrats are willing to ally of racist segregation and a bigger war at any moment. That forget all about that covenant, violator of the letter and spirit is what Eisenhower offers too.

WAR GAMES

Every Negro, every Jew, and Their common real aim is the aggressive expansion of American imperialist power over the in the gigantic North Sea naval maneuvers, the greatest ever undertaken. They extended from the North Sea down into the Mediterranean. Large-scale land warfare operations were simulated simultaneously in Western Germany and Italy.

The U.S. Navy and its allied forces sailed right to the very mouth of the Baltic Sea - a move as provocative as if a Soviet fleet had conducted war maneuvers in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. The maneuver was said to involve a "mythical situation." But, admitted Hanson Baldwin, military analyst of the N.Y. Times. "the mythical situation was similar to one that probably would exist if war with the Soviet union should start."

WE OPPOSE WAR

The perspective of Stevenson and Eisenhower is war not only in Asia but in Europe. The Socialist Workers Party, which I have the honor to represent as presi-

opposed to this war program. As a first step toward real peace, my party proposes to stop, without further delay, the Korean War the American people did not The country cannot afford to wait on the U.S. brass hats negotiat-

method: WITHDRAW ALL U.S. ARMED FORCES FROM KOREA AT ONCE!

To their members, the Progres- all. The exposures seem to prove of the money scandals. Sure they and that his function in the Sensive leaders try to justify the one thing conclusively: there is a

their pockets inside out before

crats" running for Congress, to politicians' coffers now appear- have learned a healthy disrespect then why isn't it equally correct ing in the newspapers, the in- for capitalist politicians from

kind of capitalist politicians been giving the stuff away by the they might be taken in more "defender of free enterprise"

Senator in New Jersey. It feeds do believe it. The money invested tenet that the fruits of the labor dignant over Nixon's morals after Let us admit everything the

That's the big lesson in the important aspect. The important line with the desires of his

the stories of the recipients, the politicians were boy scouts. hard-headed donors have abjured

wheelbarrow. And, to judge from than they are now if all our

Van Orden, running for U.S. there are probably very few who It is based upon the corrupt

to give such support to the same dustrial and financial barons have years of watching corruption, and

Now you can call the big business tycoons of this land any-

Progressive members and sym- Democratic and Republican par- by a few.

pathizers by showing that their ties brings a return. It is one of

parties up and down the line as control over U.S. politics.

a matter of principle and has no

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End Korea War, Stop Jim-Crow, Build Labor Party The American

The following talk was prepared the consumers whose living stan by George Breitman, Socialist dards are cut by inflation. And Workers Party candidate for U.S. anybody who pretends he can, is kidding the public, and actually Senator in New Jersey, for de- representing the interests of the livery over the "People's Choice" | capitalists, warmongers, white program on Station WNEW, supremacists and profiteers. Oct. 2:

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A few years ago there was a movie called "The Senator Is In- didates say openly and frankly discreet," starring William Powell that if elected we will not serve as a Senator who was trying to the interests of the businessmen, become President. One scene militarists, thought - controllers showed him meeting with a group and practitioners of Jim Crow of workers and telling them that in any form. We don't want their he stood for s two-day work- support, we reject it completely. week at seven days' pay. The next and, unlike the Republican and scene showed him meeting with Democratic politicians, we're not a group of employers and telling going to get any slush funds from them that he stood for a sevenday work-week at two days' pay. It was an exaggeration for the purpose of comedy, but not much of an exaggeration. That is how the world between the haves and the Democrats and Republicans have-nots, between those who operate in real life too. They work for a living and those who promise all things to all men, grow rich on the toil of others. they pretend to be the friends of That is the reason why we form all classes.

We deny that such a thing is possible. The interests of capital and labor are different; in fact, they are opposite. Nobody who represents the interests of capital can represent the interests of countries the working people have labor. Nobody can represent the a labor party of their own to interests of both the people who are for war because they profit from it, and the people who are yet in this country. Unlike the against war because they may lose their lives in it.

is to have a party of their own. Nobody can represent the in-That's why they have two of terests of both the Dixiecrats and them. the Negro people who are op-

pressed by the Dixiecrats. WILL ROGERS IN SIBERIA Nobody can represent the in-Will Rogers visited Siberia by terests of both the profiteers who plane in the 1930's and made a

PARTY OF THE WORKERS

election.

For N. J. Senator

Socialist Workers Party canthem, either before or after the Almost everybody knows that there is a struggle going on in

GEORGE BREITMAN

he said: "Siberia - this is the place where the Russians send protect their political interests. their rich men. We send ours to Unfortunately, that isn't the case was living today, after the recent working people, American businessmen know how important it defend in Washington."

changed is the situation where all taxes on incomes under \$7,500 allowed to discuss freely, we only the interests of the busi- a year. might as well not hold elections. Civil rights is another pressing Those are the things the Amer-

nessmen are represented in Congress. We think it's time for the issue. The Democrats and Repub- ican people need some representavorking people of this country licans, are lavish with their tives in office to fight for. The to have some representation in promises to the Negro people, but election of Socialist Workers Washington, to have some men not one federal civil rights law Party candidates would give us and women there who will use has been passed in the last 75 such representation. But we need their office to fight for the workgroups.

GET OUT OF KOREA

All the polls show that a mataxes and second-class citizen- a new political party now, an ship. To get such laws passed, the independent labor party that will jority of the American people are against the war in Korea and record proves that we'll have to run and elect its own people to want it stopped. There are more throw the old parties out of office, take over the government than 500 members of Congress, office.

Another thing that has to be that the majority of the people but not a single one of these Democrats and Republicans has stopped is this business of people want. conducted a fight to bring the getting called "communists" or U.S. troops home without delay 'subversives" every time they people are the majority of the from a civil war they have no open their mouths to criticize population, and have the power to business interfering with. Let's someone. This is supposed to be get what they want. If you don't two FBI agents picked him up. They found his missing pants. change this situation too, before a free country. Nobody should be want war, you can prevent it by They said he was a deserter the Korean war is spread into smeared or persecuted merely be- taking the war-making power from the Army. another world war. Let's elect cause of what he says or what he away from the politicians leading candidates who want the war writes or whom he associates us to war. If you don't want high discharged honorably from the hand coat. A captain generously stopped now and who stand for with. We don't want political prices, high taxes, high profits, national referendum in which prisoners or concentration camps discrimination and suppression of FBI agents were considerate or thought control in the United free speech, you can do away the American people themselves an democratically decide the States, and we've got to get rid of with these evils by doing away that he could pick up his dis- years ago when ordered to active ssne.

Inflation is the Number One conomic problem today. Instead

of curbing it, the capitalist politicians in both major parties are encouraging it because it means bigger and better profits for the the Senate." And if Will Rogers business interests. We say: The way to fight inflation is by attackslush fund scandals in both major parties, he could have added: "If the Senators aren't rich them-by putting a 100% tax on all selves, they get taken care of by arms industry profits; by imposthe rich, whose interests they ing rigid price and rent controls to be enforced by committees of There's a lot of talk about housewives, trade unionists, shop-

change this year. Well, we think keepers and farmers; by taxing coin billions out of inflation, and broadcast to this country in which one of the things that should be the rich, not the poor; by ending

years, no matter which capitalist more than "some" representatives ers and farmers and minority party was in power. We want and to get the laws passed that we we need laws to abolish dis- want - we need a majority of on your door and haul you away, crimination in employment, seg- them in the government. That regation, lynch - terrorism, poll means we've got to begin building trial.

and start legislating the things

Consider the instructive case of ex-GI Herman Miaski of Rens-Remember this: The working selaer, N.Y.

Miaski protested that he was Army and he could prove it. The

all laws and executive orders that with the political monopoly of the charge papers, but apparently duty as a reservist. Miaski said lead in the direction of a police Democrats and Republicans who that's as far as their constate. If we aren't going to be are responsible for them. siderateness went.





hown above practicing their campaign smiles, are being backed by liberals as a "lesser evil." How little less may be gauged by Stevenson's recent speech for a tighter wage freeze "if neces-



individual manufacturer and get some labor representatives elect- the poorest farmers were dis- German who are coming to this



Things Like That Don't Happen Here

In the U.S. the rights of the individual are respected and safeguarded in contrast to dictatorships where a person never knows when the secret political police might knock

the American Way. But some-

times our thinking is a bit more

rose-colored than the reality -- |

and guns.

innocent or guilty, trial or no resentative O'Brien. They in turn presumably asked the Army brass Thats the right way to think -

what were the charges. Fourteen days after the arrest, the Adjutant General's office in Washington informed Fort Dix and that's also the American Way. | that there were no charges.

Finally released, the young veteran was, according to the press, at first free to go home This 23-year-old plasterer was nude. On second thought, the working away on the job when Army searched for his clothes. To make things right they tossed in a khaki shirt, a pair of olive drab socks and a worn second-

set him up to a coke. The official explanation was enough to drive by his house so that he had failed to report two he never got the order and the Army admitted it couldn't prove Miaski found himself in the it had been sent. Their final word Albany County jail, incom- was that they were "investigatmunicado — same as in a police ing" Miaski.

state. Even his sorely puzzled and "This is all very silly," said worried parents were denied perthe victim. "I've got my discharge mission to see him. Next he was papers." But he indicated that his transferred to an Army stockade mind had not quite settled back at Fort Dix. His clothes were ino the old groove after the thrown away; he was given GI nightmarish experience. "They issue and assigned to hard labor might still pick me up again." on a rock pile behind barbed wire His mother spoke less stoically.

'It doesn't seem like the way a No one knows how long he person should be treated in a free hight have sweated on that rock country," she said. "I would say oile if some of the neighbors they used pretty strong arm didn't happen to have powerful methods to take my son in like





Democrat candidates Stevenson (1.) and Sparkman (r.), sary" and Sparkman's white supremacist record



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connections. They get in touch that." with Senator Lehman and Rep-- Joseph Hansen Who Made America?

By George Lavan

How We Won the Right to Vote

Most people think that there has been political democracy — that is, that free men over 21 have had the right to vote — in this country ever since the American Revolution. That, of course, isn't so. D

the Constitution was Nor did the capitalits hesitate When ratified only about 25% of the to foment religious and antiadult males voted. immigrant prejudice in their To vote or hold office you had campaign against manhood suf-

to belong to the owning classes. frage. One of their favorite



trade unions, cooperatives, consumers' and tenants' organizations. But not everybody realizes that this struggle assumes a political form too. In most other industrialized

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Independence Day Massacre

Last Fourth of July, American war prisoners in North Korea decided to celebrate the anniversary of American Future of American Politics" and independence with a meeting, songs and banners. The a careful observer, is reporting Korean and Chinese prison camp authorities forbade the his coast to - coast survey of celebration, and then, when it took place, sent soldiers into popular political sentiments and the camp and massacred prisoners mercilessly. Fifty-six of the unarmed PW's were killed and 110 seriously wounded, according to latest reports. The enemy said they did "strongest among farmers," notes DON'T LIKE EISENHOWER it "to restore order."

Did this actually happen on the Fourth? No, it did not. But it did happen on Oct. 1, third anniversary of the is apt to touch off explosive outfounding of the Chinese Peoples' Republic. It happened in bursts." It is causing more defec- Republicans. "In Gen. Eisenhower an American prisoner of war camp on Cheju Island, and tions among traditional Demothe terrorists were Americans, the victims were Chinese.

a communique from the prisoner of war command in Korea. The victims are charged with absolutely nothing more than a desire to celebrate what they regard as their "independence day." They were shot down when they went ahead with that celebraton despite the despotic ban issued by the PW command.

You can always tell a massacre, despite all lying attempts to cover it up with tales about "aggressive acts," by the final results.

The American colonists called the Boston events of 1770 a "massacre" and proved it by the record: British soldiers poured out a fire that killed six unarmed men.

Union men and women know a massacre when they see one: On Memorial Day, 1937 at the South Chicago works of Republic Steel, ten were killed and scores badly wounded by cold-blooded cops.

Now, on Cheju Island, the PW command reports: "In the ensuing action to restore order, 45 prisoners were killed and 120 were injured. Two U.S. personnel were slightly injured." These frigid words tell their horrible tale of armed men under orders to kill pouring their deadly fire into a helpless and unarmed mass of prisoners. Not to "restore order" but a punishment for celebrating New China's Fourth of July.

The record of the Pentagon-Wall Street offensive in Korea is exemplified in this prison camp episode. The prisoners wanted to celebrate their Independence Day, and the U.S. imperialists didn't want to permit this; for this reason they massacred dozens and injured scores. The Asian people as a whole want freedom, and U.S. imperialism dosn't want to permit that; for that reason they have invaded Korea and are massacring millions The parallel is exact.

The butchery must be ended in the prison camps and throughout Korea. Withdraw all imperialist troops from Korea. Let the people of Asia work out their own future.

Forecast for Businessmen

Draft of Sons for War in Korea Stirs Most Anger Among Voters

the harshest expressions of anger have a son who's been sent to tary man' in the White House." Korea. What for? What are we against the Truman administragetting out of this Korean war? tion" is the "drafting of one's It's a useless war."

sons for the Korean war," writes Samuel Lubell in the second of door-to-door sample questioning the Korean war?" The farmer his series of articles now appearing in the Scripps-Howard newstion of what The Militant and you who I will vote for. I wouldn't papers. Lubell, author of "The declared all along and what the a man who sent my boy into Gallup and other polls have re- war." peatedly proved: The majority of the American people are against

U.S. intervention in Korea and Although resentment against want it stopped now. the Korean war and the draft is

Not all Democratic voters who Lubell, "even in the strongest New Deal neighborhoods in the are bitter and resentful about the cities mention of the Korean war Korean war and the draft of their sons are turning toward the they see little prospect of any cratic voters "than any other change in the draft," reports issue, except inflation," contends Lubell. Thus, they seem to have military man." Most of them had The fantastic story of brutality was told last week in Lubell, and "certainly it is causing nowhere to turn to give true deeper emotional anguish among political expression to their voters than any other campaign sentiments.

factor." As a result of seeing no real A man working in his garage choice on foreign policy between off Farrington St. in St. Paul either Stevenson or Eisenhower, "sizable numbers of Democrats turned angrily on Lubell when

asked whom he intended voting who were ready to swing Repubfor. He shouted: "I was for lican now feel frustrated, torn Roosevelt and Truman, but I've between anger against the ad-

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| Seattle | 400 | 400 | 100 |
| Los Angeles | 2,200 | 1,900 | 86 |
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| General | 150 | 419 | 279 |
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The election issue that "stirs had enough of the Democrats! I ministration and fear of a 'mili- for prosperity I'd rather have hard times."

For many voters, Lubell ob When Lubell asked one Dubuque serves, "the choice in November (Iowa) County farmer whom he seems a choice between war or favored for president, his wife Lubell's findings, based on his exclaimed: "Which one will end depression." Most of the farmers he talked with. "seeing no real of voters, are additional confirma- answered: "I can't honestly tell difference between the candidates on foreign policy, were inclined to the Socialist Workers Party have like to think my vote helped elect let their voting be determined by other interests, mainly economic.

BALANCE OF FEARS

But here also they are torn by "the uneasy balance of fears between threatened depression and continued inflation." The Democrat voters fear depression most: One of the most common

One Guthrie County, Iowa ago was: "I was all set to vote for Taft, but I can't vote for a decided to turn Republican after the Korean war began, because we're tired of having a war every time there is a Democratic

an unnecessary war." president." But when the Repub-Lubell comments: licans nominated a General, as one of these farmers recalled, feeling.'

"I felt I had no party." In general, Lubell gives a pic-Evidently, many voters put ture of the American people little stock in the administration's resentful of the Korean war, arguments for going into Korea. seeing nothing before them but a

'Almost without exception those who are angered over the draftand satisfied with neither of the ing of their sons protest, 'I don't two old major parties. know what the Korean war is

about,' or that it is 'unnecessary'

and bungled.' Some parents even feel that the Korean war is being Mass Picketing and 'bungled.' Some parents even kept going as an artificial means of maintaining prosperity and avoiding another depression."

TIRED OF WAR

"PRICE TOO HIGH"

Lubell-called on George Recker, a farmer near Dyersville, Iowa whose oldest son, still in uniform, was home after his discharge from the Army. Asked how he felt about the election. farmer Recker said angrily: "It's all right having all this prosperity, but the price is too high." He told his son, "Show the man your legs." The youth bared an ugly black scar on each leg, mementoes of Korea. "My other boy has also been wounded," Mr. Recker stormed. "It's not worth it. Why can't we have good times without wars? If this is the price we have to pay



Don't Have to Say The We not voting "yes" regard- it seems, are "trying like crazy" is, the scabs — going into the markets. This means gees reported Sept. 28 that the shop. Only a handful of workers a "textile war" between Britain four - year - old problem of the for? Yes, to Korea and yes to money for themselves and get That We Like I Editor: I am sending you this come? Yes to a blood - soaked clipping from the Sunday, Sept. prosperity that will be sustained 20 issue of the Chicago Tribune. so long as we have boys to throw

A 60-year-old farmer in Gilman township, Wis., one of whose two sons was drafted last spring, told Lubell: "I'd like to have my boy back. I'm going to vote for the most peaceful man."

the Republicans, inflation. But there are many farmers who haven't decided how they're going to vote. "Most of them dreaded replies given Lubell by farmers both inflation and depression." who supported Truman a year

farmer told Lubell: "We've got to stop trading blood for money. Anybody can see this Korean war is all that is holding up prices. I would rather have prices come down than keep them up through

"Quite number of farmers share this

choice of inflation or depression

Bars Scabbing in

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The corporation has tried to

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to make personal visits to work

This highly - publicized strike

The strike remains solid and no

ers and escort them to work.

scab-herders.

Harvester Strike

By Frank Roberts Stalinists, and advocates Four CHICAGO, Sept. 29 - Spirited mass picket lines have brought Germany. International Harvester corpora-

tion's scab-herding plans to a stand-still. As the strike of the Farm Equipment section of the United Electrical Workers goes into its sixth week and the CIO United Automobile Workers walkout goes into its eleventh, union ranks from one end of the city to the other are solid against acceptance of the company's proposed "yellow-dog agreement." Capt. Barnes of the strike-

reaking Labor Detail of the Chi-24. cago police this morning arrested 13 workers at the Malleable JAPAN served notice at the Foundry of the McCormick Works.

The charge was attempting to "interfere with workers" - that

World Events By Charles Hanley A CLOSER ALLIANCE be-| the press. The houses of Liberal tween the Social-Democratic leaders and newspaper offices Party of Germany (SPD) and the have been burned. At Tumaco, a German Trade Union Federation port on the Pacific coast, 200 was established at the Social- houses were destroyed by fire of Democratic convention Sept. 24 incendiary origin. 36 policemen when both the party and the were slain by guerrillas near the union movement (6,000,000 memtown of Muzo.

bers) came out for defense of the co-determination law which gives THE OIL POT continues to the unions a voice in managebubble in Iran. The British want ment. The SPD opposes the to be compensated for loss of Adenauer regime, rejects negotia-"good will" as well as profits protions with the East German jected up to 1993. This is on top of the compensation they demand Power Talks on the unification of for plant and equipment of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Christian Science Monitor correspondent Eric Bourne reports

IN WEST BERLIN 29% of the from London. abor force is unemployed, according to the U.S. Department

of Labor. WAR CRIMINAL Willy Lages

wartime head of Nazi security police in Amsterdam, responsible for the deportation of 70,000 Jews. who was sentenced to death in 1950, will not be executed, Queen Juliana decided Sept.

International Cotton Conference in Buxton, England, Sept. 25 of is, the scabs - going into the intent to recapture Japanese pre-

hólders.

generals.

PREMIER MOSSADEGH of Iran will reduce the Army drastically in order to ease the desperate financial situation of his country. American observers fear this may encourage revolutionary forces in Iran. U.S. oil industrialist W. Alton Jones declared Sept. 26 the "Communist threat" is "ever

present" in Iran because of the deteriorating economic situation.

THE UNITED NATIONS Relief Agency for Palestine Refu-



Carrying banners, candidates register for the Oct. 1 Japanese,

elections. Returns indicate that Premier Yoshida's reactionary

party, which had U.S. backing, won 240 of 466 seats in parlia-

ment. The Stalinist Party lost all its 22 seats. Right-wing

Socialists won 57, left-wing Socialists 52 seats.

Page Three

Electioneering in Japan

Capitalists have been told that they "have no more than another year as a last chance" to prepare for "a recession wider, deeper and longer-lasting than any interval of difficulty since the Thirties." The warning was given by the Research Institute of America, a forecasting I found interesting: service.

The institute hedges with the remark that this "recession" is coming unless a "new foreign crisis develops," showing that the Institute understands that "foreign cri-Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 12 . ses" up to and including war are the only guarantees of For the past month the radio television and newspapers have capitalist prosperity in the U.S. today. That is also shown been barraging the American in the reasons given by the RIA for its prediction of an economic nosedive:

1. "The leveling off (of war spending) will start within the next 12 months . . . and the peak level will be around \$60 billion rather than Truman's \$65-70 billion figure."

2. Arms-inspired business spending for new plants and equipment must drop. "Every depression in recent U.S. history was foreshadowed and accompanied by a decline in business spending for machines and facilities. ... In industry after industry there are now signs that we may be adding more capacity than the economy can reasonably use in the short run. . . Business spending is likely to slide about 20% in the next 12 months, with another drop of 20% probable after mid-'53."

and industrial activity noted above, new home building will slacken within the next few months."

4. "Consumer spending. . . The key question is whether most families are in a position to maintain their standard of living if the start of a general business decline results in layoffs and shorter working hours." The Research Institute goes on to point out that many consumer goods industries are either going through or face a slump in sales right now, before any "business decline."

5. Foreign trade. "In many industries the relatively small percentage of foreign sales accounts for all or nearly all profit ... the weakening of this economic prop will add ticipated in the founding Congress South-West Africa, said he beto the vulnerability of the economy if a test comes."

Among the shrewdest observations made in the Reamong the peasants. search Institute memorandum is this one on the possibilities of government intervention:

"At the beginning of Roosevelt's (first) term taxes were mild and government spending was low. A modest increase in spending by Washington was enough to have some stimulating effects. Today, we start with fantastic spending, taxes at or near the breaking point - and with measures like farm price supports and minimum wages so well established that they are fully discounted in the economic planning of every individual and business.

"The key point is that, given our current federal budget, the amount of new spending required to stimulate the economy would have to be staggering."

It is a letter from a reader that into a war machine? We do have to take what we

A. S. are taking because the war Chicago mongers are in the driver's seat. the Continental congress we do

> not have to go to the polls and say we like it!

people with reasons why they **Army Out of Tune** hould vote. One magazine wen so far as to suggest that we be With the People fined if we do not vote. In the same issue of the magazine was And the Times cartoon with Stalin saying to his people, "I don't care how yo

Editor: vote so long as you vote yes."

WHY VOTE?

I'm enclosing a newspape Will somebody please explain Editor: he difference between the plebiclipping which is headed "Song Writers Wrack Brains for Army scite in Russia and the forthcoming election in this country? 1 Tune." Professional song writers

ITALIAN TROTSKYIST LEADER 3. "Construction. Along with the dip in commercial KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The Italian section of the Fourth International is mourning the tragic death of Nanni Dore, one of its young leaders, in a traffic accident August 28. aw!

Nanni Dore was a member of

the Central Committee of the Gruppi Communisti Rivoluzionari British Clergyman's At the time of his death he was Visa Held Up

Secretary of the organization for The Rev. Michael Scott, a Sardinia. Dore came to the Trotskyist British clergyman who hoped to 6. Mr. Sydow's case against the strike, other companies would movement from the left wing of present evidence at the UN on draft law is the first to be based think twice before attempting to the Socialist Youth. He par- political rights of Negroes in of the GCR in 1948. From 1947 to 1950 he carried on intensive work

The death of this courageous nd gifted militant is a great loss to the Italian revolutionary strug-U.S. Casualties in Korea Latest U.S. casualties figures in the Korean war are 119,379 The increase in the past week

was 810. This summary is based on notifications to families up to Sept. 26.

to the United Nations. crop, in the recent drought.

countless other Koreas yet to itself sung spontaneously by GIs. the relatively weak spot in the depressed U.S. textile industry lestine has not been solved. One-Meanwhile the Army is trying dozens of cops anxious to scablike crazy to keep the POWs from singing their own songs that express their own heartfelt lust for STRIKEBREAKING FAILS

life, liberty and peace. Politicians like Sparkman try to get people to listen to a speech act as scab-herders. Dinners at But by the Great Jehovah and just before an auto race, but the American workers can't wait each plant. McCaffery, company

- to see the auto race. Moral: if you want the people to show K. Fitzgerald enthusiasm for anything, it has

> to be something they like. breaking plan so far has been a D. B. dud. Since the latest company Oakland, Cal attack, in most cases the picket lines are double what they were before. The foremen are resentful Nebraska Anti-Draft of the attempt to use them as

Case Reaches Court

production has taken place in this I want to thank you for printarea despite the above-cited ing my letter and also the issues strikebreaking efforts, the barinvolved in our son Stanley's draft | rage of anti-union articles and refusal case. But please make this ads in the "impartial" daily press correction. Stanley is not a Con- and the timely visit of the House scientious Objector. It might be Un-American Activities Commit more correctly said that he is a tee. The Committee abruptly adobjector. He does not journed hearings after being 'legal" want to become a war criminal preeted by a militant demonstrawhich the International Law tion

would make him if he entered the FITZGERALD PLEDGES service. And U.S. Supreme Court FULL UE SUPPORT Justice Jackson wrote that Nearly 1,000 workers yester

day at a rally of the striking Mrs. Harvey Sydow FE-UE locals in this area hear Lyons, Nebraska UE President Albert Fitzgerald

Editor's note: Stanley Sydow's pledge the full support of the international union to the strik draft-refusal case comes up in ing Harvester workers. He point Federal court in Omaha October ed out that if they won their

on the rulings of the international | imitate Harvester's union-busting necessity for a united labor move

assault on the living standards of

and the Kremlin! 48 pages

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the relatively weak spot in the and Japan. The reaction of the 880,000 Arab refugees from Pa third of these refugees still live has not yet been reported.

in hunger-ridden camps. JAPANESE dollar bonds of 14 different issues soared to new

IN SOUTH AFRICA 4,181 record high levels on the N. Y. demonstrators against Malan's savage racial laws have been Stock Exchange Sept. 29 following the announcement that Japan arrested since the resistance camhad agreed to fully recognize the paign began, the N. Y. Times dividend claims of foreign bondreported f r o m Johannesburg Sept. 22.

JAPAN, probably in agreement. IN EGYPT laws drawn up by with the American brass in the military dictatorship of Gen. Naguib will permit only "puppet Korea, is beginning to work its parties in a puppet parliament.' agents back into its former colony. A hated former governor Land-hungry peasants will have was discovered by the South to pay former landlords for any land granted them but can spread Koreans in Pusan. He had been operating under cover there for the payments over 30 years.

three months. The South Koreans raised a hue and cry over the THE STRUGGLE FOR discovery, apparently without getting much sympathy from U.S. **NEGRO EQUALITY** By John Saunders and Albert Parker IN JAPAN, 100 May Day 10 cents lemonstrators staged a sit-tight strike in jail Sept. 24, refusing THE to attend their trial. The embar-COMING AMERICAN rassed authorities were reported REVOLUTION considering whether or not to By James P. Cannon drag them into court by force. 10 cents AMERICAN WORKERS TWO HOURS after leaving NEED A LABOR PARTY Hong-Kong, a ferryboat flying the British flag was stopped by By Joseph Hansen Chinese warship. The Chinese 15 cents arrested two of the passengers. SOCIALISM ON TRIAL When a British destroyer came up to give a gun-bristling escort to Official Court Record of the ferryboat, Chinese shore bat-James P. Cannon's testimony teries opened fire. Correspondents in the first trial under the were surprised at the speed with Smith Act, in Minneapolis, '41 which the Chinese learned the 35 cents two wanted men were on board the ferry bound for Macao and THE ROAD TO PEACE the promptness with which they According to Lenin and According to Stalin -By James P. Cannon 25 cents -STALINISM AND BOLSHEVISM By Leon Trotsky 15 cents Order from ioneer Publishers 116 University Place New York 3, N. Y. Catalog on Request secutes Protestants and Liberals and has restricted freedom



State Dept. because he refused to him to do what he did." say he was not a Communist.

The Sydow family contends: The Clergyman said he was not 'It results that all the laws passed Communist but refused to say by Congress for war-making since

so out of principle. He believes the end of World War II violate YUGOSLAVIA lost 2,000,000 people of all shades of opinion International Law and no citizen cons of corn, 50% of the 1951 should be permitted free access can be lawfully compelled to obey

tribunals that condemned war activities. He urged the need for criminals first in Nuremburg and labor unity and showed the Sydow bases his case on the ment to fight the corporations' the working class.

Nuremberg. Among these are: "Planning and preparing war in violation of international treaties and agreements is a crime. . . No man can excuse

himself by pleading that the laws of his national government compe

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Shan peasants seek freedom from

raging in Colombia where the Conservative government per-

form a federation under the British - dominated Burma gov VIRTUAL CIVIL WAR is

A Woman's Year?

By Joyce Cowley

Whenever I talk about women's rights, some man is sure to say: "You've got equality now -what more do you want? It's about time men asked for some rights."

I'm told that women make good money, sometimes better than a man. Look at the women executives! Women in Congress! They've got a woman Senator in Maine, even talked about running her for Vice-President.

I think that the heart of the problem is economic. If you want to know just what kind of equality women enjoy, find out the kind of work they do and what they get paid for it.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census, recently released figures on family income. The median income of all families headed by a man was \$3,435, almost 80% higher than the \$1,922 reported for families headed by a woman. Individual incomes of women averaged only \$953 compared with the \$2,570 median reported for men.

These figures surprised me, too. But if you look at the kind of jobs women have, you know why they make so little. 84% are in the following classifications - domestic service, factory work, clerical work, service trades and agriculture. Another 9% are professionals and semi-professionals. This includes nurses and teachers and four-fifths of these professionals make less than \$3,000 a year.

What about jobs that pay real money? Well, in the general labor force, one worker in every three is a woman. But when you get to top-flight professional work, it's only one in 20.

They talk about equality, and women don't earn even half as much as men! At first, I couldn't believe the figures. What about equal pay legislation? Don't most union contracts have a clause. on equal pay?

Equal pay for women is something like FEPC - we've heard a lot about it in the last 20 years. Bills were introduced in the 79th, 80th and 81st Congress. The Democrats are for it, or at any rate they say in their 1952 platform: "We believe in equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, and we urge legislation to make the principle effective." The Republicans are for it, too. I see in their 1952 platform: "We favor legislation assuring equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.'

Since everyone is in favor of it, I can't help

wondering why the Women's Equal Pay, Act was VOLUME XVI shelved or defeated each time it was introduced

Twelve states and Alaska do have equal pay

that has an equal pay law. You belong to a union that has an equal pay agreement. You can make as much money as a man - wait a minute! It's not as easy as that! Equal pay for the same kind of work is what the law says. But suppose you five southern California plants of don't do the same kind of work?

Every plant has jobs that are traditionally tion are still out, while another "men's jobs" and others that are traditionally 13,000 on strike at the Douglas "women's jobs." In the New England shoe factories, for instance, it's all piece work. Nobody cares much for piece work but - the men say it's equal, isn't it? If a woman works as fast as a man she can make as much money as a man. But cutting is a man's job and pays a high piece rate. Stitching is a woman's job and pays a low rate. No matter how fast the stichers 'are, they take home a check only half as big as the check of the average cutter.

Charm (described as a magazine for women who work) reports enthusiastically in their October issue that it's a woman's year in Washington. "Although it has taken time, the barriers are down." Women actually had their names placed in nomination for Vice-President. Television brought prominent women in politics before millions of voters. They list women in top positions from Eugenie Anderson, our Ambassador to Denmark, to Georgia Neese Clark, United States Treasurer.

That's all' fine, of course, but it doesn't mean work movement failed miserably. too much when a woman has to settle with th | The rabidly anti-labor Los Anlandlord and the grocer, when she looks at her geles Times and . Los Angeles pay and realizes that it might be twice that size Examiner, ostensibly inspired by if she were a man instead of a woman. For the a so-called Committee for Union working women of America, it won't be a woman's Democracy, tried to foment the year in Washington until they see Congress pass strikebreaking move by announc a national law for equal pay, a law with broad ing that 2,000 workers were ready coverage that provides for vigorous enforcement. to crash the picket lines on the

Landlords to the Rescue

By Harry Ring

Let all the faint hearts who fear that the sanctity of the American Home is being undermined by "communist termites" take cheer, the united landlords of America are on the march against insidious Russian subversion masquerading as rent control. And make no mistake about it, they are militant fighters dedicated to a sacred cause.

In Chicago they turned out in mass at a City Hall hearing in the continuation of rent control under a banner emblazoned: "Rent Control ---Communism in Action - Save Us From Tyranny and Slavery." The Wall Street Journal reports that when Mayor Kennedy (obviously a subversive element) spoke in favor of continuing rent control he was forced to take refuge from the irate landlords in the gents washroom and later

slipped out the building by the backstairs. In St. Louis the landlords and their associates have not only taken up the cudgel for American freedom, but the gavel as well. During a city hearing on rent control extension, the President of the Real Estate Property Owners League solemnly declared, "Those who advocate rent control in this nation under our Constitution are advocating Communism." Whereupon, John I. Rollings, executive secretary of the AFL Central Trades Union whacked him with his brief case. In the ensuing melee, a third party socked Mr. Thomas with something harder than a brief case. Said Mr. Thomas, "I thought it was Alderman Curry, but he said he didn't do it." Mr. Curry is chairman of the Committee, and wields the gavel at public hearings.

Government. One of the statutes of the 1953 appropriations bills adopted by Congress provides, "No housing unit constructed under the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, as amended, shall be occupied by a person who is a member of an organization designated as subversive by the Attorney-

General." When you stop to think what the poor landlord is subjected to by all these red elements you realize what a fine thing Congress did. Here"s just an example from Detroit: A factory worker by the name of O.B. Field got the shrewd idea of finding an apartment by going down to a meeting of the City Council where a mass delcgation of landlords were arguing against rent control.

He nearly started a riot. He explains, "I just went down and nudged my way from landlord to landlord asking if they had a place to rent a guy with three kids. Nobody had one."

Field said he was in the jammed hallway when a cop ordered everyone to stand back. That's when it bust loose.

"Everybody got back but one fat guy," he said. "This guy showed some credentials and the cop let him stay where he was. All I said was,

By Ernest Rief

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28

Some 25,000 striking workers at

the Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-

Aircraft Company's plant at El

Segundo today yielded to Tru-

man's insistence that they return

to work under their old contract

All 38,000 strikers, members of

the AFL International Associa-

tion of Machinists, have been

demanding wage increases. The

Lockheed workers struck on Sept.

8 for 16 cents more an hour. The

company's top offer was 11 cents.

The Douglas walkout followed on

Sept. 15, after the company of-

fered only five cents in response

to the union demand for 10 cents

The strikers have shown no

lack of militancy. An attempt to

break the strike with a back-to-

Hundreds of extra pickets

showed up, however, and only the

usual trickle of non-union em-

ployees, supervisors, etc., entered

shown no fighting policy to match

the spirit of the workers. They

have repeatedly begged the gov-

ernment to intervene to settle the

case for them. At Douglas they

asked only for a meager ten-cent

raise like that awarded at North

American Aviation where the CIO

United Auto Workers leaders sub-

The whole past policy of the

IAM leaders shows that they are

the companies and the govern-

Douglas failed to join the strike

and thereby weakened the strug-

mitted to arbitration.

more and a union shop.

morning of Sept. 22.

the gates.

pending further negotiations.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1952

Twelve states and Alaska do have equal pay laws. The phrasing of the laws is often ambigu-ous and they are difficult to enforce, but these 12 states are way ahead of the 36 that do not have such legislation. It's true that most major unions today incor-porate equal pay clauses in their contracts. But 85% of the 20,000,000 women workers do not be-long to unions. Let's say you're lucky. You work in a state

The Mounting Toll



An American GI examines the identification tags of fellowsoldiers who have died in the fighting in Korea. These are but a few of the tens of thousands of American boys sacrificed in Wall Street's invasion of Korea to support Syngman Rhee, despot of South Korea, against the Korean workers and peasants. In recent weeks, U.S. casualty rates have mounted to double those of last spring.

The leaders of the IAM have hown no fighting policy to match how no fighting policy to match the workers They **OF STALINISTS IN 1946**

By Fred Hart

Senator John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, owes his political career to many people and many things. He is indebted first of all to the ruling class of Alabama, which he has

afraid to organize effective strug- | served long and faithfully. He be- | wasn't until he was elected to the gles. They have connived with came what he is through the Senate that he was able to Alabama poll tax law, which is filibuster against these measures ment to fire any union militant cumulative - that is, it excludes and to publicly promise that he deemed "radical." Because of this large numbers of whites and Ne- would use every parliamentary the Santa Monica plant of groes from the ballot by requir- device to prevent them from ing them to pay a tax not only coming to a vote. And note the for the current but for all past "delicate" way the Stalinists Santa Monica workers voted two to vote. And he rose to national "He voted for neither of these safeguard against self-incrimina- Earl Browder and his wife. to one to accept the company's prominence as the man whose bills." He not only didn't vote for tion, a clause was included in the

too - before receiving the Com-

By Tom Conlan

NUMBER 40

In the fifth month of the New York trial of 15 secondary Communist Party leaders, Judge E. J. Dimock directed a verdict of acquittal for two of the defendants, Isidore Begun and Simon W. Gerprosecution that proof of mem-

bership was not enough. The The Stalinists are underprosecution, accustomed to wholestandably elated with this devsale convictions in previous cases, elopment which marks the first failed to take the hint and did break in the wholesale convictions not bother to produce evidence hitherto ground out by the courts. concerning other "illegal ac-And it is welcome news to every tivity.' opponent of the spreading witchhunt and every sincere defender **OTHER SIDE OF RULING** of civil rights. Precisely because In rendering his ruling, Judge of its unquestionably positive

Dimock stated "without elaborafeatures, it is necessary to tion" that he was ordering "the estimate this partial victory corjudgment of acquittal as to rectly. Unfortunately this is not Begun and Gerson" while denying the defense motion "with respect to all others." In other MARCANTONIO AND STONE words, while freeing two defend-

The Stalinists view it not only ants on a technicality, this ruling as a "major" victory but also as sanctioned the prosecution of the "first break" in the entire remaining 13, against whom witch-hunt. presumably sufficient evidence Echoing the same optimism, had been produced and who by

Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman, called the freeing of Gerson and Begun "the first major breakdown" of the witch-hunt.

being done.

The liberal columnist I. F. Stone, in addition to "honoring" son. And it is ominous. In the the judge for this decision, declared that it "is an historic victory for civil liberty, and affords some protection to all on the Left." Two Stalinist spokesmen,

sufficed in the case of the remain-Schneiderman and Yates, hailed it ing 13 defendants will henceforth as an "outstanding victory for the suffice for a "fair trial." In this Bill of Rights that marks the way the witch-hunt frameup is turning point in the battle to bolstered not only against present defeat the Smith and McCarran and past defendants but also against victims still to come.

ANOTHER DANGER

But there is also a second way the two defendants do not bear by which the witch-hunters can out these exaggerated claims. As intensify their attack on civil Stone himself points out in his liberties. Judge Dimock's ruling Sept. 25 Compass column, the may be seized upon as a pretext judge's decision was based on a to "tighten up" the thought-conlegal technicality. And what is trol legislation and plug up even more important, it was the "loopholes" in the existing laws. witch - hunters themselves who A drive may ensue for even more created the legal tangle that savage legislation.

made the acquittals possible. This danger of a new and more In brief, the situation is as vicious stage in the witch-hunt is follows: The McCarran Act re- not an imaginary one. Raids and quires members of the Commu- new indictments continue - witnist Party to register. In order ness the recent arrests of 18 more gle. About 4,000 of the 16,000 years when they were old enough pointed to his voting record: to get around the constitutional Stalinist leaders and the arrest of

the same token, were being

It is this side of the court

ruling that is just as important

as the release of Begun and Ger-

first place it sets a pattern for

the type of "evidence" the

prosecution must produce to avoid

any future acquittals and to

assure 100% convictions. What

granted a "fair trial."

While reaction shows no sign piddling five-cent offer. Unfor nomination for the Vice-Presi- them, but he voted against them, McCarran Act to the effect that of abating, the one force that tunately, many felt it was not dency symbolized the appease- and against an anti-lynching bill membership in the CP does not could effectively check it is still itself constitute a violation of lacking, namely, a broad united munist Party's endorsement in any criminal statute. front of all liberal and labor and In the course of the trial, Judge minority organizations in defense The 1946 primary election was Dimock noted several times that of civil rights. ization that now is attacking him close, and Sparkman didn't get the prosecution had failed to Failing such a mass movement. vigorously - namely, the Com- the Democratic nomination (tan- produce any evidence against it may be possible to gain some tamount to election) until a run- Begun and Gerson other than partial and episodic victories off primary was held. His victory membership in the OP. The judge | against the witch-hunt but never in this election put him in the went on to repeatedly warn the to beat it back, or even halt it.

Acts. . .' THE REAL FACTS The facts in the acquittal of



As it must to all good men, aid is coming to the landlords in their crusade to save America, and from nobody else but the good old U.S.

"There's a perfect example of a greedy landlord." That mob just turned on me. 'Communist,' they roared, 'Go back to Russia. Get him out of here before we tear him apart!' "

"You bunch of fakers," Field yelled as he was unceremoniously thrown out of City Hall. "If Dobbs Supporters "You bunch of fakers," Field yelled as he was you got a place to rent I want to rent it."

Can you blame the poor landlords and their government for wanting to fight all these un-Americans?

Mary Fixson's Brave Fight By Paul Schapiro

Notes from the News

ican one. . ."

eliminated."

The following soap opera script was suggested to me by the recent television and radio show put on by Senator Nixon, whom I wish to thank for its inspiration.

Announcer: In our last episode, you will remember, Mary Fixson, a devoted young wife whose one thought is the welfare of her husband, was accused in a poison-pen letter of receiving an \$18,000 fur coat, things looked black for this brave, loyal young wife. Now we hear her desperately fighting for her honor, her husband, her home.

Mary: Yes, John, I did take the coat. But I did it for your sake. I didn't think that it should come from my household allowance or from our joint bank account. Other women think nothing of wasting their husband's money in this way, but I just couldn't do it. I know how hard you work for it. Wasn't it better this way? And it wasn't even a mink coat, like most women have nowadays, but just an ordinary sable.

EARL BROWDER, former head of the Com-

munist Party, and his wife were arrested by FBI

agents Sept. 30. The government alleges that in

1946 and in 1949 Browder and his wife made

false statements in connection with Mrs.

Browder's petition for naturalization papers.

Browder asked that he and his wife be released

on recognizance since he has no chance of raising

bail. U.S. Attorney Lane succeeded in squelching

this plea-because "the Browders have never tried

to cooperate with the government on Communist

matters." Browder has refused to act as a stool-

pigeon in the Smith Act prosecutions of Stalin-

WELL-PREPARED NAVY. "We have a

hundred years' supply of anchors," Secretary of

Navy Kimball told newsmen Sept. 26. "We have

all the anchors we need for a couple of wars."

Kimball was replying to Eisenhower who had

denounced wasteful government spending and had

cited a "fifty year's supply of anchors" as an

TOO TRUE. The Voice of America, which beams U.S. propaganda to the world, gave a

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ist figures.

example.

Remember, John, I didn't get any money just a coat. Can't you see that I took it so that I might look presentable and make people look up to you as my husband? I was only trying to be of use to you because - because (with a valiant effort to stifle a sob) I love you. I didn't get anything from it myself.

And the man who gave it to me - his motives were entirely honorable. He wanted to help me But the reporter hardly expected victory through the election of ample of a capitalist politician to help you. Surely, you don't believe anything else!

John. I have worked hard for you, thought of nothing else but you and the kiddies. They trust you. Don't disturb their childish faith in their daddy by being so unjust as to make me return the coat.

Announcer: Will John believe his wife? Will he make her return the coat? Will her devotion government. be rewarded? Listen to the next episode in "The Brave Fight of Mary Fixson."

sugar-coated account of the "Nixon Affair" and

added, "The spectacle was typically an Amer-

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CIO Textile Workers Union contract just brought

New England cotton mill workers a two-cent

reports: "There is a feeling among manu-

THE COST-OF-LIVING escalator clause in the

ment of the Diviecrats. worthwhile cents more than Douglas offered.

Sidewalk Interv'w

By Sam Stern

How an alert socialist can take advantage of an opportunity to spread our program for peace is man. The article, appearing on indicated by the following in- July 21, 1946, said in part: cident. Milt and Gale were walkquestion that was put to him, "What do you do for a living?"

Congressman John J. Sparkthe answers he got. man. . . . Milt said he was campaigning

for Dobbs and Weiss, national LIKE 1952 APOLOGIES candidates of the Socialist Work-The article warned the Alabama labor movement that it "must last example. ers Party. One question led to another and Milt told about our immediately overcome its lethargy platform, especially why we adif the progressive candidate,

vocate a Workers and Farmers John Sparkman, is to win on July 30." It gave a number of reasons Plan to Steal · A Workers and Farmers gov- why it considered Sparkman to ernment would stop the Korean be a "progressive" candidate. Even Post Office lution is taking place in Korea, like the lying apologetics that he explained, and our boys are are being spread by liberal and being sent there because the labor leaders in behalf of Spark-

present capitalist government man's candidacy today. The Daily payers money may be turned over wants to put down the revolution. Worker wrote: He blamed both Stalin and the "Sparkman, as the Democratic

Allied powers for splitting Korea in half after World War II, thus progressive record on labor legisaggravating conditions there by separating the industrial from This was after Sparkman had the agricultural sector.

The interviewer got interested Smith - Connally anti-strike bill, and wanted to know what we which was condemned by the hourly raise. The N. Y. Times financial section thought about nationalizations in whole labor movement. They call-

general and the British national- ed him a "progressive" on in- Charles E. Wilson is pressing for facturers that upon expiration of the contract izations in particular. Milt said ternational affairs because he government sale of TVA, Columwe are for the nationalization of was hot for the United Nations, bia River development, Hoover

big industries but they should which the Stalinists in those days Dam and other government-built be run under control of workers. were boosting as the guarantee power projects to the utilities

RACIST VIGILANTES in Detroit have In Britain, only the industries of world peace. The Daily Worker trust. Hundreds of governmentthreatened the life of Mrs. Julian De Smet, a which were going bankrupt were article continued: property owner suspected of offering to sell a nationalized, thus saving many building to Negro tenants, according to the East | capitalists, who were compensat-COVERED UP JIM CROW Side Shopper. Rocks through windows and warn- ed by bonds on which they coning phone calls from self-styled "vigilantes" are tinue to draw interest. going hand in hand with a harassing legal action At the end of the interview, the bill to abolish the poll tax, Milt and Gale were thanked and against the owner by a real estate association. even though he voted for neither

given a box of Kleenex. They also of these bills." won the jackpot question, which

But it should not be forgotten 1946. that along the way he got a help-

ing hand from a political organmunist Party.

In 1946, Sparkman, then a member of the House of Representatives, was making his first bid for the U.S. Senate. Just before the Democratic primary that six years later. Without ex-

in Alabama" by Harold Bolton, together with a picture of Spark-

NOT THE ONLY ONE

"On July 30 the people of This of course was not the only ing down the streets of San Alabama will go to the polls to time in the history of the Com-Diego on a carefree holiday, when replace the late John Bankhead, munist Party when they followed Milt was stopped by a roving reactionary farm bloc leader. In the so-called "lesser evil" policy radio reporter. Milt expected the this election the progressive that they are forced to denounce forces in Alabama have an op- in the 1952 election. Henry Wal- Workers, which opened here last well. portunity to win an important lace was another notable ex- Monday with an address by UE

President Albert J. Fitzgerald whom they built up and whitecalling for a labor party and washed as a "progressive" and whom they now have to denounce

of one thing - he won't be the needs, concluded today with

adoption of a political resolution that fails to call specifically action." for a labor party and permits candidates.

This resolution attacks both the Republican and Democrat parties tive bargaining, and states in a general and vague

built by the government with taxway that "the workers' political to private corporations if Big peace and security will be solved" only when they join with the farmers, Negro people and small business men "to form a new political party of their own." In the meantime, however, the

endorses no political party and is captured by no political party." Former Defense Mobilizer It urges UE members to concen-

support to the candidates, be they Republican, Democratic, Progresbuilt war plants have already been sive or Independent." sold to corporations at give-away

prices. For example, the big steel "He did not join the filibuster plant at Provo, Utah was sold for against the FEPC bill or against less than one-fourth its cost.

The Post Office, TVA, and dams

year, the Daily Worker printed a long article entitled "Awakening in Alabama" by Harold Bolton, in Alabama" by Harold Bolton, that they played a part in putting NO TICKET IN ELECTION

By Jean Simon formula to keep the door open to CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 - The endorsement of Progressive Party candidates by keeping the door 17th annual convention of the inopen to support of candidates of dependent United Electrical the old-line capitalist parties as

URGE UNITY

The convention also adopted a resolution calling for labor unity stating that the Progressive against the united employer as a reactionary. We can be sure Party is not the answer to labor's attack on the unions. The resolution made no specific proposal but urged only "special efforts in bringing unity and united

> The resolution on wages called endorsements of capitalist party for withdrawal of all labor members from the Wage Stabilization Board and an end to "national emergency" restraints on collec-

> On civil rights, the convention problem of winning freedom, all other forganizations and inresolved that "we cooperate with dividuals in the common fight to preserve the Bill of Rights." It called for repeal of the Taft-

Hartley Act, the McCarran concentration camp act, the Mc-Carran-Walter Act, the Smith Act resolution states that "the UE and all other anti-labor and thought-control legislation.

The three top officers, President Fitzgerald, General Sectrate on "Congressional elec- retary-Treasurer Julius Emspak tions" and states that "the UE and Director of Organization. political program should be the James J. Matles were re-elected basis upon which we give our unanimously.

And in the Rear ----

The Independent Socialist to be neutral in the matter of what candidates to support, is League, led by Max Shachtman, actually designed to avoid a re- has again demonstrated what an jection of the Progressive Party odd meaning they attach to the A MARINE ACADEMY for and to allow local unions to words "Independent" and "Social-The reason that Sparkman did Dictator Chiang-Kai-shek's forces not ioin a filibuster against these DETROIT STREET CAR FARES just went up was "What percentage of tuna not join a filibuster against these has been set up in Formosa. didates. Contronted with the op- counter, instant and indicates of the band of the Libered ticket bills was that he was

This resolution, which appears



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