Labor Must Lead Way, Say Ford Union Heads

Need for a New Party Stressed In "Ford Facts"

"The formation of a third party" is the "only real hope of the common people for a better future," state the four top officers of Ford Local 600, CIO United Automobile Workers, in a full-page signed

statement in the Nov. 29 Ford toadying toward the new Repub-Facts, organ of the largest local lican administration of most of the top labor leaders and their union in the United States.

Headlined in eight columns of continued slavish support of the big, bold-faced type, "LABOR capitalist two-party monopoly of MUST LEAD THE WAY," the politics, the statement of the Ford declaration urges organized labor to "review our mistakes" in view ing summons to labor. of the "serious setback" in the elections and to "form a new American people can depend for policy and chart a new course in peace, economic security and conformity with the changed con-ditions." social freedom only on the or-ganized labor movement and this

local leaders is a bold and rous-They make it plain that the indicates the need for formation of labor's own party.

FOUR SIGNERS

This statement is signed by Carl Stellato, Ford 600 President; THE WAR ISSUE The Ford 600 leaders acknowl-Pat Rice, Vice-President; William R. Hood, Recording Sec- edge that the majority "cast their retary; and W. G. Grant, Finan- ballots in the belief that General retary; and W. G. Grant, Finan-cial Secretary. They were re-cently re-elected to office by the transformed to the secretary of the facts show the opposite **Press Sizes** President Walter Reuther and to be true." Eisenhower may keep his international executive board his promise to go to Korea, "but had clamped a dictator-receiver can that alone bring peace?" The GOP policy-makers are on the local in an attempt to silence and drive out critics of representatives of Big Business in the section of the section o his conservative, and reactionary and Wall Street and "we question whether they sincerely want policies.

The Ford leaders' statement is peace. . . For it is their corporaweakened by confusing and tions that reap huge and tremendambiguous references to the ous profits from the armaments Democratic Party which seem to program resulting from the cold still hold out a bare hope that something might be done through it was the Republicans and only the Democratic Party channels. | "a few reactionaries in the Demo-But by comparison with the (Continued on Page 2)



CHICAGO, Dec. 3 — The frame-up attempt against Harold Ward, a union leader in the McCormick Works here of the recently-struck International Harvester Co., col-

lapsed yesterday when a jury on the first ballot acquitted him of a first-degree murder charge. Ward, one of the most active and prominent Negro unionists in this area, had been indicted during the bitterly-fought 14-week strike for allegedly killing a scab, William Foster.

The union official, secretary of Local 108, Farm Equipment Union division of the United Electrical Workers (independent), took the stand in his own defense and denied the charge. Witness





War to Continue, Eisenhower Indicates After Trip to Korea

That's That

Up Trip as Eisenhower's secret' trip to

Korea has aroused all sorts of speculation in the capitalist press as to his future course. Most commentators agree, however, that he came out of Korea as he went in, with "no solution" other than to continue the war.

"War will go on . . . American troops cannot come home in the forseeable future. Arming of Koreans will be expanded, speeded. Koreans, even so, cannot take over all front-line fighting within 12 months to 18 months." observes the Dec. 12 U.S. News and World Report. It adds: "American troop strength is more likely to rise than decline in

In the Dec. 8 N. Y. Herald-Tribune, columnist Walter Millis writes that "it is clear that General Eisenhower had arrived at no 'solutions' — it would have been folly to suppose that he could have done so — and that Korea still presented the old dilemma: to fight it out, wait it out or get out. His brief words . . left no doubt that the third course had been written off the books, but they gave no indication as to the conclusion between

LIKE I SAID -WE HAVE NO PANACEAS!

Sold American People Gold Brick with His **Election Promises**

General Eisenhower sold a gold brick to millions of American voters when he promised before elections to go to Korea, implying he would end the war. He has made his promised trip — but the end of the war is no more clearly in sight than it was under Truman. Whatever purpose was served by Eisenhower's much-ballyhooed trip, it was not the cause of peace.

His first statement made clear that he has no program for ending the Korean slaughter and bringing the U.S. troops home. "We have no panaceas, no trick ways of settling any problems," he said. Prior to the elections, however, he gave the impression to the American people that he had some real peace move in mind.

Eisenhower said last Oct. 24 that he would make a "personal trip to Korea" because "only in that way could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace" and bring the war to an "honorable end." Virtually every newspaper headlined this as a promise to bring the war to a speedy close. Typical of Oct. 25 headlines was that in the N.Y. Daily News, with its 2,100,000 circulation: " I Shall Go to Korea': Ike - If Elected, He'll Go to End War - Ike Pledges Trip to Korea to Get Honorable Peace."

Eisenhower's trip to Korea had nothing to do with peace. It had to do with how best and most advantageously to prosecute the war. Most of his time was spent in ceremony and talking with generals and the officials of Dictator Syngman Rhee's South Korean government. The General gave no hint as to his course, other than rejecting an end to the war and withdrawal of the troops. He can choose, therefore, only an indefinite continuation of the present war of attrition, a steady drain of blood and lives; or an all-out offensive with heavy casualties and expansion of the war. The first, sooner or later, must lead to the second. The Militant predicted when Eisenhower made hts election promise — and we repeated it no later than our last issue — that the one sure thing was that Eisenhower would not end the war if he went to Korea. This treacherous demagogue has already exposed himself before taking office.

after witness testified to Ward's activities far from the murder scene at the time he was alleged to have killed Foster, whose slaying was in no way linked with the strike or union.

The state's case folded up when three of the prosecution's four eye-witnesses failed to identify. Ward. The fourth, who had been built up in the press as a "mystery" witness, got confused in his identification. The mystery was how he was induced to

testify. Defense attorney William Scott Stewart sought to show the

witness had his eye on a \$10,000 the union is attempting to have reward put up by International him reinstated in his job at the Harvester, on whose behalf the McCormick Works as a coreprosecution of Ward was initiated maker. The company, which long ago convicted Ward of militant American involvement in that labor leader. and pressed.

The Chicago daily papers, unionism, had fired him on the war by withdrawal of American which had headlined the indict- basis of the frame-up charge. With the Ward frame-up at- says, "no fundamental change in the only first-rank independence ment and prosecution to smear the union with a charge of tempt thwarted, the company is approach" from that of Truman leader not yet imprisoned by the violence, buried the story of the putting pressure on the union before him.

acquittal on the back pages. They through other means. Fink groups We can conclude from these car was riddled with machine-gun withheld from the public the dis- in several Harvester plants have comments that, contrary to Eisen- fire, then the wounded labor closure that the state had no case filed petitions for new NLRB elec- hower's promises, the war will leader was dragged out and his when it tried to send Ward to the tions. The union had been forced go on; more U.S. troops will be head and face beaten in beyond electric chair.

HAROLD WARD

Now that Ward has been freed able terms because of terrorism more casualties; the war may be ed on the road five miles from after six terrible weeks in prison, and red-baiting. intensified.

the first two.' The N. Y. Times of Dec. 7 ob-

no withdrawal from Korea. The General told the Seoul press conference the U.N. must 'see it through,' and added: 'I am far from defeatist on this business.

Much can be done . . . much will he done.' But he was not definite about specific measures."

reached "nearly revolutionary proportions," according to the Dec. Eisenhower's trip and statement, according to Joseph C. 9 Christian Science Monitor. The Harsch, special Washington cor-French imperialists are rushing respondent of the Christian more troops to put down strike Science Monitor, have settled one demonstrations in Tunisia and virtual revolt in Morocco pre-"anguishing question" - he would not "succumb" to/ "the cipitated by the brutal assassinpressure to obtain an escape from ation of Farhat Hached, Tunisian

Hached, head of the General troops." There will be, Harsch Union of Tunisian Workers and

Fiench, was murdered Dec. 5. His

to call off its strike on unfavor- shipped to Korea; there will be recognition. The body was dump-

the scene of the shooting.

served: "He had made one thing abundantly clear: There would be KILLING OF AFRICAN LABOR LEADER **BRINGS HUGE ANTI-FRENCH UPSURGE**

> By George Lavan The 39 - year - old union leader | seven other Tunisian leaders. would normally have been in New Hautclocque's firing squads also Unrest in North Africa has York at this time attending the went into action with the exsessions of the International Con- ecution of three Tunisian nafederation of Free Trade Unions, tionalists, the first of ten con-

to whose executive committee he demned to death. belonged. But the French rulers Despite the attempt to behead of Tunisia had canceled his pass- their organizations, Tunisian port to prevent his attendance at workers staged a three-day gen

the sessions. eral strike in defiance of the French military governor Haut- French military. locque's attempts to blame "na-In Morocco, attempts of the

ionalists" or "communists" for French police and army to the assassination were promptly prevent protest demonstrations scotched by Tunisian labor and brought the colony to the verge independence leaders in exile or of open revolt. Casablanca newshiding. They placed the blame papers report eight French and

either on Hautclocque's police or 40 Moroccans killed in the fight-French terrorist groups which ing. Using armored cars and operate against Tunisians under tanks the French were besieging government protection. the headquarters of the General

Confederation of Labor, where The French imperialists followed up Hached's assassination with vnarmed unionists were fighting

the artest of his successor and (Continued on page 2)



Eisenhower's trip to Korea has actually is only another cheap, started the process of disillusion- conniving politician. The capitalment among a lot of people. Even ist parties don't pick any other the politically unsophisticated can type.

see the general has welched on The Republican and Democratic his implied promise to end the parties are both controlled by Korean war and that he pulled a cliques of hard-headed, ruthless fast one on the American people millionaires and billionaires who when he made that his main cam- would not give a plugged nickel paign pledge. for all the honesty in the world. It's pretty obvious that if The ruling capitalist clique will Eisenhower had peace in mind make the final decision on Korea. when he went to Korea he It will do so in accordance with certainly would have sought a its aims and interests. Eisenconference with representatives hower, its agent, made his camof the Chinese and North Ko- paign promises and his trip to laws, conservation, education, etc. orientation. As yet, no portion of reans. He did no such thing. He Korea solely for their propaganda

value. This quick revelation of Eisenhower's duplicity and demagogy emphasizes how little dependence Rhee's government. can be placed on capitalist poli-

The capitalist press and the ticians for peace. If the Korean hired propagandists have painted war is to be ended speedily, if lican electoral victory was a Eisenhower as that rarest of a Third World War is to be pledge to resist every effort of species in capitalist politics - prevented, it must come through the "reactionary coalition in Con-gress" to "turn the clock back" on Eisenhower, they repeated ple in opposition to the political

> The American people will have withdraw the American troops Was it possible, people asked from Korea and to halt the mad eral, this man above factions atomic world war.

Mass pressure must be mobiliz-Korea by a simple executive It has taken only a few weeks order. Eisenhower can call them, to chip the gilt off this Big Brass. home merely by another executive

Major Issues Side-Tracked at CIO Convention

By Harry Frankel Nothing that occurred at the observers before and during the conservative, not more militant. and publicity departments. Thus it would be hard to distin-

14th Constitutional Convention of convention: the CIO, held at Atlantic City (1.) Neither wing made any guish between the two tendencies Dec. 1-4, shows any grasp of the programmatic appeal of any kind in terms of union program. problems facing the labor move- to unionists. There was no difment by the top leadership of the ference between them in interpreting events or in propositions industrial unions.

Although the convention held as to how to meet the future. twice-daily sessions in the Chelsea (2.) Reuther's social - demo-Hotel, no convention really took cratic line by no means preplace, at least not in the meet- disposes him to a more militant of the steel and auto unions, that ing hall. The entire leadership policy than that of the "old-time was knee-deep in a clique fight unionists." His course has been, over the CIO presidency opened if anything, more conservative by the death of Philip Murray. than that of the steel and mine The activity in the hall during unions. One reason for this is the brief and lifeless sessions was that, since his rank-and-file is income from the 10-cents monthly hand in the course of his camrestricted almost entirely to the more turbulent and aggressive, per capita, takes in between \$4 paign for the presidency. Know- since 1946, even since 1938. Faced mentioned), and told that "all reading and passage of standard he has tried to curb the militants, million and \$5 million a year, ing the use he has made of the with this inability to make proresolutions interspersed with while the leadership in more than the income of most UAW budget and job apparatus gress under Democratic auspices, speeches by honorary invitees. quiescent unions, by contrast, has small internationals. Not one of the CIO leaders had sought to stir up a bit more a serious or thoughtful word to militancy in some recent strug- the national CIO alone includes coming in the national CIO tionary weight in Congress and vention of the scrapping of all that he was just another typical the troops from Korea. Let's end say about the future of the CIO. gles in order to win bargaining about 200 jobs, in the form of under its new President Reuther. a Republican administration.

STAKES IN CLIQUE FIGHT Although there is a certain dif-

ference in background and outlook that may have created some suspicion between the top leaders is not what underlay this fight. Rather, it was a clique fight over control of the extensive apparatus of the CIO.

The organizing department of Many commentators have tried fights. Another reason is that regional, sub-regional and as-

to interpret the Reuther-Haywood Reuther's policy of "social- union- sistant directors, field represent- NO PERSPECTIVE battle as a reflection of dif- ism," insofar as there is any atives, etc. Further, there are ferences in tendency between two thing in it that goes beyond the about 200 local industrial unions CIO convention include the usual to the same setup under which agreed to wage ceilings provided

which were apparent to union of making his union policy more | tional, education and research, housing and rent, changes in tax absence of perspective and Haywood, the candidate of the These add up to what might be the union top leadership has spent his time reviewing half-

David J. MacDonald to strengthen absurdly modest and inadequate open up a progressive labor per- his fellow generals and the ofhis position in his new job as in the face of labor's power and spective: that of an independent ficials of Dictator Syngman president of the steel union by needs, but a program neverthegiving him control of the CIO ap- less.

paratus. Reuther, on the other | But while the CIO has this prohand, fully consolidated in the gram, it has no perspective whatauto union, is looking around for soever. It has no view of the new worlds to conquer and the future showing how this pro-

The annual report of the presilogical jumping-off point for him. The word was out at the con- dent, drawn by Murray before

The national CIO, drawing its ing job promises with a lavish unbroken record of defeat for the New and Fair Deal pro- he would try to do something ef- struggle to force Washington to in consolidating a personal ma- the labor movement now has the

chine, there is no doubt what is added handicap of increased reac-

of favoring a return to Demo-The resolutions passed by the cratic power, or in other words gency. The CIO had, in the past, wings of the CIO. This plausible- general social outlook that has directly affiliated to the national demands in the fields of health labor progress had practically prices were also held down. And some regretful people who order. Demand that he issue such

into account the following facts only has the effect in this period for the legal, legislative, interna- ments, civil rights for minorities, This must be called a total

steel union, would have enabled called a labor program of a sort; pointed to the course that can frozen troops and talking with labor party.

The sum total of the reply made by the CIO to the Repub-

At the same time, Eisenhower is endlessly. Open and honest as the tools of Big Business. reminded of his pledge to "carry day is long. That's why so many steps" of that kind will have themselves, that this great gen- drive of Wall Street toward an the CIO's "full support."

One important change in CIO sought by both major parties as policy is advocacy at this con- their candidate - was it possible ed to get Eisenhower to withdraw wage and price controls and the capitalist politician whom you can the war and bring the American The CIO is left in the position substitution of standby controls trust no further than you can boys home. Truman sent them to to be used only in case of emertoss a carload of war medals?

sounding scheme fails to take spread through the entire CIO, CIO. In addition, there are staffs and social insurance improve- come to a halt many years ago. Claiming that there is no effect voted for Eisenhower to stop the an order as his first Presidential (Continued on page 2) Korean war can now see that he act!

presidency of the CIO is the next gram will be achieved.

vention that Reuther was spread- his death, describes an almost on and improve large segments of fell for his campaign pitch that to carry on their own organized

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HOW WOMEN IN AMERICA FOUGHT FOR SHORTER DAY By Joyce Cowley

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Reporter Tells Use of Chiang's Agents in Koje POW Poll Fraud CANNON DISCUSSES WHAT Agents in Koje POW Poll Fraud

"Try again" was the motto adopted by five mill girls in Lowell, Mass., who met in December 1844 and decided Chinese and North Korean prison to fight for the 10-hour day. A year later, the Lowell Fe- ers of war on Koje Island were male Labor Reform Association had over 600 members brutally coerced to say they in Lowell and branches in every large textile center in favored "voluntary repatriation" New England.

In 1845 the Association sent a petition with over 2,000 signatures to the state legislature. There was no labor committee in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, so circulated Sunday supplement, their petition was referred to the Committee on Manu- published in Toronto. factures. William Schouler, proprietor of the Lowell Courier, suddenly became chairman of this committee.

Sarah Bagley. President of the Association, and other South Korean Anti - Communist mill operatives — undeterred by the fact that it was not Youth League, a fascist-like orconsidered genteel for women to appear publicly in this manner - testified before the committee on their work- Kai-shek, dictatorship on Foring conditions. This was the first government investiga- mosa, had gained control. tion of labor conditions in United States history. Eliza Hemingway told how 150 people worked in one room where 293 small lamps and 61 large ones burned morning and used as the basis for their evening. Judith Payne and Sarah Bagley reported that demand for "voluntary repatriathey were out as much as one-third of the time on account tion" in the truce talks is part of of illness.

Schouler and his committee took a quick trip to Lowell side story of the Chiang regime and reached the conclusion that a 14-hour day had a very stevenson visited Formosa. healthful effect on the operators. After commenting on recent tour of the Far East. "grass plots, trees and varieties of flowers in season" cultivated on factory grounds, he concludes his report: "The remedy for long hours does not lie with us. We look for it in the progressive improvement of art and science, in a higher appreciation of man's destiny, in a less love for bounds as 'instructors,' with the money and a more ardent love for social happiness and U.S. Army's cultural and educaintellectual superiority."

The mill girls had an answer: "As he is merely a corporation man or tool, we will use our best endeavors to keep him in the City of Spindles where he belongs and not league was modelled on the trouble the Boston folk with him." They made good on Hitler Youth by South Korea's this and the following year, through the efforts of the Suk, who himself spent a lengthy Lowell Female Labor Reform Association, he was defeated for re-election. This was a real achievement because the Stevenson women had no vote.

A second petition with almost 15,000 signatures, re- which the Anti-Communist Youth ferred to the Massachusetts Schate, was supported by league exerted control," strikes and mass demonstrations which brought the passage of a 10-hour law in New Hampshire in 1847 and an Lloyd, British minister of state. 11-hour law in Massachusetts in 1853.

Discussing its struggle in The Golden Threads, Hannah General Edward H. Lastayo, U.S. Second Logistics Command." Josephson says: "When it is remembered that the first Women's Rights Convention was not held until 1848, the PHYSICAL THREATS equal or rather predominant role of women - and more particularly the textile operatives - in the resurgent labor movement between 1845 and 1847 seems all the more Youth league wields discipline remarkable.'

Personally, I don't find it so remarkable that woman's Stevenson and Lloyd "depended struggle for economic rights preceded her struggle for upon the good-will of the league leaders, legal recognition. Women in textile and other early industries first became financially independent, then learned to buttonholes. These men kept a battle it out with the bosses and politicians. This brought check on their fellow prisoners a real change in the status of women, laying the base for through 'battalion commanders' legal equality and suffrage.

Eye-witness testimony that

and did not want to go back to their homelands, is given by Korean War correspondent William Stevenson in The Star Weekly, Canada's most widely

Stevenson is the only reporter who succeeded in entering a Koje prison compound over which the ganization modelled on the Hitler Youth, and agents of the Chiang

His sensational disclosure of how the "poll" was taken which the U.S. military at Panmunjom a full-page article in the Nov. 22 Star Weekly devoted to the in-

CHIANG'S MEN ON KOJE "In Korea, Chinese Nationalists from Formosa managed to get into Koje Island prison comtional service. They helped or ganize the South Korea Anti-

Communist League, which impose President Syngman Rhee's will upon the civil population: The last home secretary, Lee Bum exile in Nazi Germany," report

"I was the only newspaperman stay here and rot. . . to enter a Koje compound over he relates. "With me was Selwyn Militant showing that the "poll" of Chinese and North Korean An attempt was made to dissuade Lloyd from entering by a fraud.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Hartley law doesn't enable em-

proves the Coast Guard screen-

workers have been thrown out of

However, the convention did

pass a resolution on civil liberties

which, while weak, continues the

good CIO stand of opposing

punishment on grounds of

thought, opinions and advocacy

The foreign policy section of

the resolution gave full support

to the Truman-Eisenhower-Wall

Newark Fri. Night

Socialist Forum

presents a talk on

What Next for

the CIO

Speaker:

Harry Frankel

Fri., Dec. 19, 8:30 P.M.

at 52 Market Street

statement:

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Street war drive. It made

their normal occupations.

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DEADLOOK TRUCE .

One of Gen. Lastayo's subordinate's, Col. Joseph James, explained that "the anti-Communist Nations delegates adopted a sway." here and punishes anyone who

gets out of line." The safety of identified by metal troops taken prisoner.'

Terrorizing PWs on Koje



Above are shown U.S. troops, guns poised and backed by tanks, with PWs near a prison comand shortly after the massacre in the Koje Island prisoner-of-war camps last June. A reign of terror is maintained over the PWs by the U.S. military, using agents of Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee to coerce prisoners into saying they do not wish to be repatriated. Almost weekly, new wounding and killing of North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war is reported.

howed that the vote was exposure of the Chiang Kai-shek Chinese Nationalists may yet g manimous because of the physical dictatorship on Formosa which drawn into the battle, with the threats - often carried out - the U.S. Seventh Fleet is pro- prospect that then the United Namade by league members against tecting and grooming for inany dissenter. Much the same vasion of the Chinese mainland. on the Chinese mainland." situation prevailed in other 'anti-"They're Living on Dreams in CHINESE PEOPLE'S VIEW

communist' prison compounds, Formosa," is the title of the where the Chinese Nationalist in- article, which explodes the fiction But Chiang's troops are weaken structors had told prisoners: that Chiang commands any kind ed by "prolonged idleness" and Ask to go to Formosa or you will of force capable of carrying "are tired now" and "further

through such an adventure as a idleness . . . will see a further lowering of morale." Chiang has Stevenson, who is strongly mainland invasion. There are anti-Communist, confirms previ-ous evidence published by The troops. Only 200,000 of them are engaged some of his forces in nit-and-run raids on off-shore fit for combat." slands. But his "guerrilla forces' The tentacles of Chiang's on the mainlands have proved a

prisoners which the U.S. com- "China Lobby" stretch "as far as flop. His officers, far from dreammand said it took last April was Korea, Ottawa and Washington.' But its success in Ottawa, con-trary to its reception in Wash-"now believe they must start all ington, "has not been notable to over again with a thoroughly or-Stevenson observes that the date. Canada has too many govganized guerrilla force.

results of this "strategy has been ernment advisers with first-hand a prolonged deadlock in the knowledge of what happened in Korean truce negotiations. United China when Chiang Kai-shek held likely to take kindly to invading tinent questions: "Why did the all labor into one united fight-

policy of refusing to repatriate any prisoner who genuinely fear-

ritory. They accepted a report viser told Stevenson: "We might built up under the new regime. that the American people "un- progress shall be made," and that that 100,000 prisoners fell into as well accept the fact that They cannot be expected to doubtedly lost confidence" in the badges which they wore in their this category — the largest pro- China's present Communist re- respond to a 'liberation' campaign Democratic Party which they had shall be wiped from the statute portion, in fact, of all Communist gime is far more decried outside led by a man whom they have supported previously because they books. China/than within, despite brutal learned to despise."

CANNON DISCUSSES WHAT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 - An appreciative audience of 105 heard the first of James P. Cannon's lecture series "The Road to Socialism in America" here Friday night.

Discussing "America under" the National Sec- the status quo, repelling millions Eisenhower," retary of the Socialist Workers who are not so contented as they Party held that the election are.

results showed that big capital WAS IT WISE?

had decided on a "change in the form and method of governmental rule in the United States." "In substance the Roosevelt-Fruman era in politics and government was an American ver- "Was it the part of wisdom for sion of the Peoples Front," Cannon said. "To be sure, there was no formal coalition of labor and capitalist parties, and couldn't be one, since our wise labor leaders, who are no doubt busy with a worldful of wonderful things, an independent labor party. The best they have been able to do so far has been to constitute a

Touching on the demagogy with which the Republican party stampeded the people to the polls in order to bring about the direct them to take such a drastic decision? Was it not premature? Did greed blunt their judgment?"

Reserving a definitive answer until events emerge more clearly, Cannon nonetheless indicated that haven't yet had time to organize account, that the course they have "it may well turn out, in the final followed in the 1952 election campaign was one of those important decisions which looked good, but faction in the Democratic party.' turned out bad. Bad for them, that is.'

UNGRATEFUL

Despite all the helpfulness of NEXT IN SERIES he labor leaders in taking re-The audience, which included sponsibility for the government many unionists and students, was brough the coalition, the "big elated and inspired by the depth financial interests most ungratefully decided to dispense with the of the speaker. Their enthusiasm of the analysis and the warmth services of the Peoples Front over the first lecture augurs well coalition for the next period." Big for attendance at those to come. capital decided to "rule directly After the Dec. 12 and Dec. 19

sessions, the next in the series The labor leaders with their will be held Jan. 9. The subject fatuous slogan "you never had will be "The Coming Struggle it so good," appeared in the cam- for Power." Place: 1702 E. 4th paign as "complacent glorifiers of St. Time: 8 P.M.

prospect that then the United Na-tions will get involved in a war "Labor Must Lead the Way," State **Officers of UAW Ford Local 600**

(Continued from Page 1) cratic Party" in Congress "who inherits a Leadership responfueled the cold war with their sibility. Labor must take the mad and sadistic ravings for initiative. Labor will point the atomic wars, for greater arma- way," they say. "The American ments and tools for war at the people will look to the trade expense of the bread and butter unions for leadership in the needs of the people. . ." This period before us. We must resist statement, of course, conceals the any attempt on the part of the true role of the Democratic Party new administration to take away and Truman administration as the prime initiators of the "cold war" and Korean "police action."

Stevenson observes, however, ASK KEY QUESTIONS that "the Chinese people are not Nevertheless, they ask the per-Nationalist guerrillas, when this American people turn on the ing body, to give hope, courage means burning the crops, destruc- Democratic Party ?" and "Did the and leadership to the common peotion of highways and railroads Democratic Party fail the Amered returning to Communist ter- One Canadian government ad- and factories — many painfully ican people?" They point out be resolved, that additional social

fight against reaction. "Labor the gains made over the past 20 years.'

"NEW THIRD PARTY"

To this end, "we take the initiative and call for unity of

But; Stevenson reports, "It has indoctrination methods, mass ex- The information which Steven- the ruts of 1932" and provided that if the present two-party who ushered us into the compound after General Lastayo had been many of these men had no par-forth. The Nationalists have been com-bittle chance of expunding their pletely suppressed in the Amerticular reason for expecting Com- little chance of expunging their pletely suppressed in the Amer- alliance of reactionaries in the that will by policy and action ican newspapers. It throws more Democratic Party with the Re- fulfill the aspirations of the What the Formosan gang hope light both on the methods used publican Old Guard which American people," they conclude, for is "continuation of the Korean by the U.S. and its allies to block thwarted the promise to remove "that the resolution adonted at war" which "means a steady a truce in Korea and on the kind the hated Taft-Hartley Labor Act past UAW conventions calling for "voted against repatriation to their Communist dominated These revelations on the Koje military and economic strength." Formosa and preparing for an These revelations on the Koje military and economic strength." years still receives no action." and professionals and their When the vote came in, "great Democratic and Republican allies, disillusionment set in among the should be dusted off and imrank and file in the trade union plemented in accordance, with movement," they report. "They action already taken by the Local couldn't understand why the 600 general council." trade union leaders didn't ex-While this proposal for a new ercise their independent role as party has a conditional attachspokesman for labor and for- ment, the important thing is that it points toward a real way out for American labor. There can be little doubt that if the labor movement practices the "honest self-criticism" which the Ford CIO will start to pay off on its of Michigan for the Democratic local leaders advocate and sericolonial people. If it is waiting CIO and PAC policy. But the of its previous political policy, for a movement against imperial- majority of the voters went in such analysis will show the need ism which will get a stamp of the opposite direction. "Thus, it for a labor party now.

ing of returning to the mainland with an all-conquering army,

FRENCH IMPERIALISM SHAKEN **BY UPSURGE IN NORTH AFRICA**

(Continued from page 1) · The Arab-Asian resolution was back with bricks pried from the very moderate, urging France to "establish normal conditions and walls of their building.

terior for fear of reprisals. Planes colony - the cabinet of Premier circled the Moroccan sections of Chenik, whom the French illegally Casablanca dropping tear gas deposed.

streets and also to let them know this mild resolution was twofold, to the wage freeze. that high explosive bombs would France boycotted the session. The shortly follow if actual revolt U.S. had Latin-American delegabegan. Two daily and two weekly tions, controlled by Washington,

Arabic newspapers were banned. introduce a meaningless resolu-While men were dying in Tunisia for independence, diplomats in the UN were talking and promise" resolution. The Indian of the witch hunt. The 75,000-word nist leadership. double-talking about the same subject.

After a year of trying to get the French reign of terror in Tunisia discussed in the UN, the President George Meany con-Arab-Asian bloc of nations sucdemned Hached's murder as a ceeded in presenting a resolution. Attempts to do so last April cratic labor and human freedom." the administration purge policy. were thwarted by the U.S. delega-"Through their policy of represtion. The ensuing denunciation of sion, terror, concentration camps the U.S. in colonial and semi- and permanent state of seige, ployers to fire employees for their colonial countries and criticism French colonial authorities have political views. The other apat home from the AFL and CIO brought about a situation which made it impossible for the State had its logical and ghastly con-Department to block discussion clusion - the killing of Hached," of Tunisia this time. Meany declared.

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harm.' munist reprisal, but did fear the own black record."

This compound of 10,400 cap- anti - Communist leadership in tured Chinese and North Korean their own compounds." troops was reported to have

homes. A brief investigation "poll" are part of a devastating This offers "some hope that attempted invasion of China.

French troops evacuated Euro-peans from sections of Casa-blanca and from towns in the in-blanca and from towns in the in-

(Continued from page 1) | reservation (also included in Sen-| in the Latin American portion of | to the democratic movement of tive price control at all, the CIO ator Wayne Morse's speech to the resolution. It says abstractly: the armed and disciplined Bolivian mulate an independent policy." bombs to keep people off the Imperialist strategy against has now withdrawn its agreement the convention): that the various "The Latin American peoples tin miners who have forced the colonial movements are not at- have strong convictions leading to nationalization of the foreign-own- "IT IS UP TO LABOR"

tributable to "communism" but radical changes in land tenure ed Bolivian mines. In view of this Local 600 under their leader-

One of the most important self-betterment. The resolution dustries. We believe our governblind spots in the convention pro- concludes that the U.S. should ment must be tolerant of all such promises of sympathy for the Party candidates" in line with tion. French political leaders ceedings was the absence of any support these movements and try strivings pursued by democratic hailed U.S. backing of this "com- expressed concern over the spread to win them away from commu- means."

delegate, Mrs. Pandit, condemned report of the president contains This slight disagreement with HIT BOLIVIAN WORKERS

it as containing only "mild ex- not one single word against the Pentagon policy, however, is com- This mild and condescending hortations and pious intentions." wilch hunt, although it covers the pletely negated by the fact that stand in the resolution is at once cause it will never find one. In Washington, D. C., AFL entire globe and includes ex- the CIO did not offer support to negated by a statement in the tensive legal and legislative sec- a single existing colonial move- president's report, also adopted tions. Two references to the ment. It refused to come to the by the convention, labelling the "gruesome blow against demo- witch hunt in the report approve aid of the Indo-Chinese, Malayan, most important recent movement Egyptian, Iranian or any of the of the Latin American people as of the Latin American people as "totalitarian" and "fascist." Given by Byrnes

reflect a progressive desire for and ownership in certain in- stand, it is not clear when the ship "went all out in the State

approval from Washington, then is mandatory that we in labor it might as well quit waiting, be-

Lesson in Politics

mass of the American people." NAACP would do well to ponder It is up to labor to head the the political moves of Gov. James

labor leaders, the NAACP and "various racial groups from Europe" in the Democratic party

voting Democratic. He also scored

heard discussion from the premise "I have recently completed a 'If the alarm sounds.' Without concessions to the Dixiecrats from 30,000-mile inspection tour, as a exception in those briefings the Democratic bosses. To emphasize member of the Armed Services discussion was based upon 'When that he does not need to go along Committee of the Senate, of our the alarm sounds.' military bases abroad. I do not scare easily, but I have come ings, I asked Senator Long of maintain their alliance with the home a frightened man, frighten- Louisiana if I could ask a Republicans for the present. ed about this issue of peace, rhetorical question and make a frightened because I believe that comment. My question was this: the Dixiecrats are able to wring too many in the American mili- 'Is there a military man in this maximum concessions from both tary establishment have accepted briefing who believes that World Democrats and Republicans to the the assumption - and it is an War III can be avoided? If so; disadvantage of their far more assumption - that World War I would like to see his hand.' III is inevitable. Let me tell you "I saw no hands." ponents. late a fiche di stati di Si

review our mistakes and from this analysis form a new policy U.S. Toll Rises and chart a new course in conformity with the changed con-American casualties rose 275

during the week of Eisenhower's The election of Gen. Eisentrip to Korea. The toll now stands hower and the placing in power at 127.658.



One complains that the Taft- other colonial revolts. The same pattern is duplicated These are the epithets applied ing program under which almost 1,800 seathen and over 800 dock ONE SPEECH THAT AROUSED

INTEREST AT CIO CONVENTION

Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, what I saw as a member of a whose CIO convention speech on two-man subcommittee inspect-Dec. 2 laid heavy stress on what ing our military bases abroad. he called "work towards peace, As far as the psychology of the not towards war," was one of the American military personnel

few speakers whose remarks were abroad, it is that they are proclosely followed by the conven- ceeding on the assumption that tion. His appeal against "mili- the war cannot be avoided. tary psychology" was loudly ap-

"In the briefings, I never heard plauded. In the course of his a discussion about avoiding possible "secret political trades' remarks he made the following World War III. I never even with NAACP heads.

All this is pressure for more with Northern Democrats, Byrnes "Finally, in one of those brief- advised Southern Democrats to By their policy of independence, powerful but less astute op-

Labor leaders and heads of the LOS ANGELES

New Year's Eve Ball Melodrama "Oleo"

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ditions."

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F. Byrnes of South Carolina. This ultra-reactionary knows that the first lesson in politics is to maintain your independence. At a dinner Dec. 4, Byrnes spurned offers of Democratic chieftains

to give up his independent position and join in an effort to "reform" the party.

He attacked the influence of



Cheap Window-Dressing

By the simple and cheap gesture of naming an AFL official to the purely decorative post of Secretary of Labor in his cabinet, Republican President-elect Eisenhower already has the top bureaucrats in both the AFL and CIO purring like kittens over a saucer of cream. And Senator Taft's attack on Eisenhower's appointment of Martin Durkin, AFL Plumbers Union president, to head the U.S. Dept. of Labor, has given the union tops further "proof" that the General's move is a great boon to the working man and a token of f dship to labor.

Thus, the AFL News-Reporter, official weekly of the American Federation of Labor, on Dec. 5 called Durkin's appointment a "master-stroke" and evidence that "Ei-. senhower has recognized the fact that his administration must represent all the people, not merely those who supported him in the election campaign." Eisenhower's "wisdom" and Taft's "blindness" on this point, claim the News-Reporter editors, "illustrates why the former was elected President and the latter remains a bridesmaid."

The CIO leaders, if a bit more restrained in their expressions of delight, nevertheless voice similar sentiments. CIO Exe-cutive Vice Pres. Allan S. Haywood said of Durkin's appointment that "what is not good for Taft is usually good for us" and Thomas Jones, CIO Communications Workers vice president, assailed as a "raw piece of effrontery" Taft's attack on the naming of Durkin. The CIO officials sent Durkin their "warm" congratulations and pledge of "wholehearted support."

The single test for any "friend of labor," according to their line of argument, is whether or not he accepts Taft's advice

Despite the cost-of-living escalator clause in their contract, the General Motors workers are feeling the economic pinch more and more. The automatic wage increases provided for in the contract just don't seem to keep, their incomes abreast of real living costs. Is something wrong with the principle of the escalator clause as such or does the particular clause Walter Reuther put in the contract need strengthening? That's the question the GM workers are asking themselves.

Tony O'Brien, president of Flint Chevrolet Local 659, CIO United Auto Workrs, writes in the local's paper The Searchlight on this question. We are glad to note that he does not propose to take a step backward and do away with the escalator clause. Instead, he observes the inadequacies of the clause adopted in the GM contract and proposes to eliminate those shortcomings. A major flaw in the GM contract, as The Militant pointed out when it was signed, is that its escalator clause is based on a doctored and improperly devised costof-living index. Even if the government's cost-of-living index adequately showed the rise in prices and rents — which it doesn't - it leaves out completely the biggest sinand policies. If a reactionary like Eisenhower, completely at the beck and call of the biggest capitalist interests, does something Taft doesn't like, that's supposed to prove the General is the man labor's been looking for.

But not everyone in the unions, including the AFL, is completely taken in by the Durkin appointment. The lower down we go in the hierarchy, and the closer to harla Nehru, then on a visit to the local ranks, the less enthusiasm we find. For instance, the Cleveland Citizen, mainly Communists who were of Labor, calls the pitch with far more against fascism." Communists accuracy than the AFL moguls in Washington.

"But don't ever fool yourself into thinking," says the Citizen editorially on Dec. 5, "that even though a leader in the American Federation of Labor has been appointed to the top post in the Labor Depart- Samaje delegates and the African ment that this cabinet is going to be 'lib- delegates banded together and eral' in any sense of the word. It is a big business, conservative, hard-headed and perhaps high-handed group that certainly will never find itself accused of bending cribe British rule in Africa, to over backward to 'please' labor. Martin prove that British democracy and fascism were qualitatively the Durkin. . . is going to have his hands full same so far as the subject people to even be heard, let alone to make his were concerned. He said, "We influence felt in the final decisions."

The appointment of Durkin as labor window-dressing for the Big Business ca- do not have the metaphysical binet of Eisenhower, which the labor lead- background of some of our Indian ers hail as a mark of esteem, is in reality delegates who see a subtle a gesture of contempt for them. It indicates how cheaply Eisenhower thinks they oppression of the Nazi storm can be bought off. A cabinet post - or trooper. We know of only one even two - is small enough price to pay form of national oppression. to have the labor leaders licking the Re- between oppression and freedom publican administration's boots and paint- of expression and liberty. And ing up Eisenhower as a "friend of labor" after all.

Needed -- An Honest Index

Korean war started - taxes.

President O'Brien of Chevrolet Local 659 correctly insists that "taxes should be included in the cost-of-living.", They constitute a major part of the rise in living expenses for the average worker - taking about 30 cents an hour more from the pay envelopes than before the Korean war.

The best way to ensure that the factor f taxes is included in the living-cost index WHY STALIN COOKED UP 'TROTSKYISM' of taxes is included in the living-cost index used for purposes of the union contract is to base the contract on a correct index. CHARGE IN PRAGUE FRAME-UP TRIAL The government index is manipulated in the interests of the employers. Labor needs an honest index. The organizations of workers, farmers and consumers, cooperating together, might provide an agency charges, including "Zionism" and for the securing of this vital economic data frame - up trial. The prominence on which union contracts could be based. assigned to "Trotskyism" during We have insisted for many years that the Prague trial was second only the escalator clause, rightly formulated to the role this same charge playand with the proper safeguards, is the most ed in the original Moscow frameeffective immediate means for protecting principal defendants in absentia the workers from the worst consequences Leon Sedoy. of inflation. The GM experience does not alter our views on this matter, but rather, as Tony O'Brien indicates, merely emphasizes the need for the right kind of been fortified clause.

Conditions that Molded an African Leader

By William de Silva and T. B. Subasinghe

(This concludes the article begun in the last issue of British terror drive against the Kenyans, Kenyatta was arrest- gave an added impetus to their Sierra Leone, who came over to leads, is affiliated to the Federed and is now being tried on activities. Asiatic colonials also England after serving a long ation. The Federation coordinates of heading an drew nearer to them. "suspicion" alleged organization of terroractivities of Indians in London ists. He has pleaded "not guilty." Ed.) in behalf of the Indian struggle.

insisted on the main resolution.

imperialist attitude.

Some of us Ceylonese organized Another conference which we a meeting to condemn the Soulization was to bring together the attended with Jomo Kenyatta bury Commission report. Both politically conscious colonials in was the Empire and Peace Con-Kenyatta and Padmore spoke at Britain and to put across the case ference held in Euston Hall, the meeting, pointing out the for colonial self-determination to London, in 1938. Pandit Jawachanged tactics of British im- the British working-class move perialism in shifting from direct ment. London, presided. The organizrule to indirect rule. Shortly after WAR AWAKENED YOUTH

ers of the conference were the end of the war, an organizing committee of anti-imperialist publication of the Cleveland Federation then in the "democratic camp colonial subjects in Great Britain, summoned the Subject Peoples' of the war. The war in general Conference. Kenyatta was one of and the events in Asia in parlooked upon Nehru as a fellow the members of this committee. raveller at the time.

ticular had awakened this youth. Some of the others were Maung Many of the pro-Communist Ohn, presently Ambassador of Mekkonnen (another Negro in- is trying to give some direction Council. peakers took a compromising atin the Soviet Union; tellectual) had the following of to the revolt. That does not make Burma itude towards British imperial-Kwame Nkrumah, who, on the students. The idea of a Pansm in the then prevailing world crest of a wave of mass revolt in African federation emanated from context. The position of Nehru himself was not clear. The Same

Imperialism in Kenya



A British official and a native policeman handcuff an African accused of membership in Mau Mau secret organization. Many Africans have been killed allegedly "resisting arrest." Thousands of African men, women and children have been imprisoned in barbed-wire enclosures. The tiny British minority in Kenya, which seized the good land from the natives, is trying to destroy all opposition, no matter how moderate, under guise of suppressing the Mau Mau.

Gold Coast in 1948, became the these three and the idea caught wages, balanced Chief Minister under a reformed on. The Pan - African Federation conditions or compensation for constitution, much to the disap- was born in October 1945 at a injuries. African families are The Militant about Jomo Kenyatta, one of the outstanding pointment of his more militant conference held in Manchester. allowed to settle as squatters on leaders of the people in Kenya, Africa. In the current associates; Wallace Johnson, a The Kenya African Union, the European farms, on condition that militant trade unionist from left wing of which Kenyatta each member does 240 days work in the year for the owner. Nearly all the children

prison sentence in his country; all the national liberation move-Kenvatta participated in all the Iqbal Singh, a well-known Indian ments of the African and West low wages for Europeans. There writer; and, of course, George Indian colonies. Padmore.

NOT A TERRORIST The main purpose of the organ-British propagandists desire to

him a terrorist.

reate the impression that the African population suffers from Kenya African Union and Ken- malnutrition. Malaria, sleeping yatta are terroristic. The charge sickness, venereal diseases and invariably follows any mass strug- internal disorders are endemic.

gle by the colonial slaves. There Pass laws compel every African have been acts of terrorism by to carry a certificate or Kipande the Mau Mau. But what we are on his person. Every one is not told is the fact that the tribal finger-printed. It is an indirect There was an influx of students masses are in revolt not against from African colonies at the end device of controlling wages and the white man as such, but labor. There is no freedom of against imperialist rule, which in speech, assembly or of the press. Kenya is the white man's rule. It Africans are denied adequate Soon Padmore, Kenyatta and will not be surprising if Kenyatta representation on the Legislative

BRING HOME NEW VIEWS

school-going age are working at

are 49 schools with about 5.500

students in the whole colony. Six

secondary schools cater to the

needs of Africans., The whole

Page Three

One has only to know the char Many Kenya Africans have acter of British rule in Kenya to been abroad as servicemen during realize how bitter the masses feel the war. They have seen and about it. Kenyatta himself des- heard of things happening in cribes and offers a survey of the the other parts of the world. problems in his "Kenya, the Land | These men have no doubt spread of Conflict." There are British their knowledge amongst their writers who express great ap- fellow tribesmen. And with the rehensions about the situation. conditions described above is it The British have tried to turn the any wonder that the people have country into a paradise for them, resorted to direct action? It is the knowledge of the maturing

Oliver Lyttleton, the Secretary situation that made Kenyatta return to his homeland a few of State for the Colonies, himyears ago. self says that the British are

Kenyatta has been arrested, there to stay. "Kenya has the greatest proportion amongst its There is the likelihood of the nhabitants of ex-soldiers, gen- Kenya African Union itself being erals, colonels, majors, of any proscribed, despite the fact that country in the world. It con- it is essentially a reformist ortains a goodly number of names ganization. Let us hope that the in Burke's Peerage and some more militant elements from quite terrific specimens in the whom Kenyatta drew strength, lesh." It is the land of pukka can carry on, despite overahibs. The Kikiyu and other whelming odds. We must not African tribes were squeezed out forget the fact that Kenya was to make room for the white fast becoming a military base of settlers who are still pouring into the British in Africa. the country. Most of the fertile Britain has already lost two

and best lands of the Kikiyu are empires. She lost America in owned by settlers. Yet 90% of the the 18th Century. She was com-African population must live on pelled to retreat from a greater part of her Asiatic empire in the

CONDITIONS IN KENYA

agriculture.

Mid-Twentieth Century. Africa was to be her third, and most

Wages are low for African glorious empire. Developments abor, ranging from 72 cents to from South Africa to the Sudan \$1.80 a month. The Labor Or- and from West Africa to East dinance provides in detail for the Africa, however, indicate that punishment of deserters, etc., but British aspirations in Africa may makes no provision for minimum not be fulfilled.



SYNGMAN RHEE, dictator of | cialism and physical of Trotsky Zinoviev Bukharin I hired killer. Yet the elimination of Trotsky has not South Korea, is opposed - of- ism, the editors declare: ficially - to the use of Japanese have seen much progress in the skyism remains as acute as ever. troops in Korea. This is because last four years. We shall see Over and over again Stalin finds of the hatred of imperialist Japan much more. The Labor Party has it necessary to try to discredit among the Korean people who a working class membership and and destroy this revolutionary fought for decades to win their workers want socialism. In the freedom from the Japanese long run, and despite all false colonial despots. But Rhee's un- leaders, that desire must triumph official views about the Mikado in the party. Lead with the Left This ever-recurring need to are somewhat different, accord- and Beat the Tories!' That is the defame Trotskyism, to draw a ing to Henry S. Hayward, Chief message of this first number of line of blood between the Stalinist Far Eastern correspondent of the the weekly Socialist Outlook."

the tree of liberty must be watered by the blood of man." DID NOT LOSE HEART War came in September 1939. Political work became more difgle factor in rising living costs since the ficult. Padmore, Kenyatta and the rest of the Africans did not, how-

ever, lose heart. Despite the close watch on them by the authorities maintained contact with they their respective countries. The 1942 struggle in India and the subsequent uprising in Burma

> By John G. Wright The charge of "Trotskyism"

Nov. 28, 1951.) overshadowed all the other The monstrous Moscow frameups were designed by Stalin to "Titoism," during the Slansky estroy every vestige of opposition inside the Soviet Union. "Trotskyism" was the general

label he then employed. Stalin did this for two reasons. First, because the opposition ups during the Thirties, where the led by Leon Trotsky was, as it has remained, the most consistent were Leon Trotsky and his son,

and irreconcilable political opposition to Stalinism. It originat-The most prominent figures at the Prague frame-up, Nov. 20-27, 1952, "confessed" to having struggle for workers' democracy and against bureaucratism. Trot-"Trotskyites." The chief sky favored stepping up the rate figure in the trial, Slansky, of industrialization and inauformer General Secretary of the gurating planned economy. Czech CP. "told about his Trot-This struggle, as it unfolded skvite activity before World War over the years, has involved it is stated in the summary every basic issue of revolutionary of the "court proceedings" pubsocialism, with Trotskyism, the lished by the Cominform weekly. genuine Marxism of our time, For a Lasting Peace, etc., on Nov coinciding with and fully express-

ing the needs of workers, inside This was one of the few points the Soviet Union and throughout deemed important enough by the the world.

"docu-Anti-Stalinist working class mentary evidence." The Czech opposition spontaneously tends to Prosecutor "submitted to the develop in the direction of Trotcourt documents testifying" to skyism, all the more so when the objective conditions dictate revolutionary developments. Moreover, time and again, the events have proved the Trotskvist line correct

Bendrich Geminder, former as against the Stalinist course.

WHY STALIN USES FRAME-UPS

Kremlin, Stalin resorted to frame

ups as the only means of coping with Trotskyism. The Moscow frame-ups were staged above all for the purpose of denying that Trotskyism is a legitimate tendency inside the world working class and of propagating the candidate for U.S. Senator 4,263 abysmal falsehood that Trotskyists are only "paid agents," 'imperialist spies," "wreckers" and the like. The last of the public Moscow

" with the subversive activity Mexico at the hands of Stalin's U.S. Senator.

Rykov and others." (Rude Pravo, sufficed. Stalin's fear of Trot-

> system of ideas. FATE OF FIVE

> > rank-and-file and the Trotskyist Christian Science Monitor. The movement, is a striking expres- puppet head of the South Korean

sion of the unfolding interna-Japan can be greatly improved if tional crisis of Stalinism. The depth of this crisis in the offer of friendship, "even if they countries of Eastern Europe is illustrated by the fate that has don't mean it." As long as the of members of the first Soviet gesture is public, says Hayward, befallen five out of the six Genit does not have to be true. eral Secretaries of these Stalin-

ist parties in the last few years. OWEN LATTIMORE, Far Three of them have been ex-Eastern expert who has been ecuted: Traicho Kostov in the Bulgarian frame-up; Koje Xoxe witch-hunters as an alleged Comin Albania: and now Rudolf munist but who has done his best Slansky in Prague. The Rumanian Secretary Patrascanu died in prison. Wladislaw Gomulka, General Secretary of the Polish CP eign affairs for capitalist Ameris in prison awaiting trial. The ica, calls attention in The Nation only one still in office is Matyas (Dec. 6) to the new railway links Rakosi of Hungary.

The crisis of the Stalinist parties is by no means limited to Eastern Europe. One of the charges recently levelled against French CP leader Marty was his alleged treatment of Trotskvists as a tendency within the labor movement, and not as paid agents, spies, etc.

elieves that Acheson is overlook-Within this context it is not ing the significance of the attachhard to understand why Stalin

ment of Russia and China through has found it necessary to so rail communication and industrial sharply revive the frame-up of development in the northern Trotskyism, spicing it, for good frontier areas. The consequences measure, with anti-Semitism. of that attachment, Lattimore thinks, "are going to be not less momentous than were those of **Final Vote Listed** the great railway-building era that attached the Pacific coast of For SWP in N. Y. the United States to the Atlantic

coast." The Socialist Workers Party * * * "SOCIALIST OUTLOOK," presidential ticket in New York which began as a monthly state received 2,212 votes according to the official count; the SWP publication of socialist - minded

nembers of the British Labor votes. The Socialist Party got 2,party four years ago, has now 664 and 3,382 votes for the same offices respectively. The Socialist Labor Party 1,560 and 2,451 votes. The American Labor Party (New the complacency of the leadership agents. U.S. Army officials denied

will also assure the downfall of its reac- tivities" of Slansky and the other decade and a half ago. August Party) received 64,211 votes for failure to carry through the pro- Katsuo Okazaki was hooted in tionary secondary formations, including arested Czech leaders. Kopriva 1952 marked the twelfth an-tionary secondary formations, including arested Czech leaders. Kopriva 1952 marked the twelfth an-niversary of Trotsky's murder in 104,702 votes for its candidate for dustry on which they were elect-Kaji's story "could never have ed. Restating their faith in so-happened.

THE YUGOSLAV "Review of government thinks relations with International Affairs" published an article in the Nov. issue, con-Japanese officials will make some sidered an "interesting view" by its editors, recounting the fate government. The author, Wolfgang Leonhard, stresses that most of them were killed or purged and that only Stalin survived, "the very man whom under fire from the McCarthyite Lenin trusted the least." The article reports Lenin's testimony calling for the removal of Stalin to prove that he is really con- and gives prominent place to the cerned about working out the fate of Leon Trotsky who was best long-range policies in for- murdered by an agent of Stalin

in 1940. This is all familiar to old-time readers of The Militant, but is somewhat of a departure projected between the Soviet for the leaders of the Yugoslav Union and China. A line from the Communist Party, who up to 1948 Trans-Siberian railway to Ulan- were still hoodwinked by the Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, Stalinist frame-up system. Their has already been built while the own experiences showed them Chinese are pushing a railroad how reactionary Stalinism is. The into Kansu and on across Sinkiang article shows that the truth about, to link up with the Russian rail Stalin's real role in the Soviet system in Central Asia. Lattimore Union is making its way in Yugoslavia. * * *

> THE FRENCH Communist Party stripped Andre Marty, hero of the Black Sea mutiny of 1919, and Charles Tillon, partisan or ganizer in World War II, of all official functions in the party Dec. and prepared to expel Marty. Both ex-leaders have refused to "confess" publicly the "errors" and "deviations" they were accused of. Tillon and Marty were considered especially popular among the most militant sections

of the party.

A JAPANESE writer, Wataru become a weekly. The paper Kaji, charged he had been kidbegan when members of the napped, beaten and held prisoner Labor Party became aroused over a year by American espionage

The "Times" Points the Wrong Way

America's leading capitalist newspaper The New York Times is trying to take full advantage for its own reactionary aims of Stalin's frame-up trial and purge in Czechoslovakia.

The Times raises its hands in mock horror at the "blood-drenched Communist juggernaut, which has crushed millions under its wheels in many lands." We say mock horror because the Times has never displayed similar horror over the fire-bombs poured on civilians by the Allied powers in World War II, the atomic bombing of populous Hiroshima and Nagasaki, or the projected slaughter of tens of millions in the new world war now being prepared by Big Business and its political agents. The Times supports the imperialist juggernauts now rolling over the colonial peoples in Indo-China, Malaya, Kenya, North Africa, etc. And it of course supports Truman's "police action" which has decimated Korea.

The Times avers that "Communism is shedding its last mask and stands revealed for what it is — the harbinger of a new barbarism." Is there danger of a new barbarism? If so, does the danger arise from "communism"? This is an important question, so important in fact that the fate of civilization rests on finding the correct answer.

Leon Trotsky, co-founder with Lenin of the Soviet Union, called attention many times, before he was killed by an agent of Stalin, to the reactionary character of Stalinism. He analyzed Stalinism as a formation in the first workers' state symmetrical to the fascism that has appeared since the Twenties in capitalist countries, particularly Germany.

The first to call attention to Stalinism, prosecution to back by Leon Trotsky was also the first to probe into its causes. He proved that these lie in the backward character of Russia and Slansky's purely fictional Trotin the pressure exerted on the Soviet Un- skyist past. These "documents" ion by world capitalism. The war of inter-allegedly consisted of old Czech vention, in which American capitalism participated, did much to set the stage for head of the Czech International This brings us to the second Stalin's appearance. The years of blockade Department, is characterized by reason for Stalin's frame-ups of of the Soviet Union, in which American the Cominform weekly as "Slan- Trotskyism. capitalism participated, helped Stalin consolidate his seizure of power. In addition to this, Trotsky demonstrated that Stalinism is the harbinger of the restoration of principal charge was "bourgeois" capitalism in the Soviet Union. Thus, in the "nationalism" was "guilty" of "Trotskyite activity." "Geminder, final analysis, Stalinism, by origin, ideol-Slansky and Clementis formed a ogy and trend is rooted in capitalism - the Trotskyite group in the Ministry system defended by the Times.

We must agree on one point with our Cominform paper.

Big Business opponents — the world is PREPARED LONG AGO endangered by a new barbarism. But there The emphasis on "Trotskyism" the agreement ends. The source of that is unmistakable, all-pervasive. danger lies in the capitalist system itself, but made long in advance of the its rotting economy, its devastating de- trial. Slansky was arrested on pressions and war, its drive against democ- Nov. 27, 1951. On the next day, racy and freedom of thought. Replace this the Czech Minister of National outmoded system by socialism, and the Security, Ladislav Kopriva made danger of a new barbarism will at once be a public speech, declaring that there was nothing "exceptional" removed. And the downfall of capitalism about the "conspiratorial ac- frame-ups was held almost a York affiliate of the Brogressive toward the Tory threat and their the story, but Foreign Minister the Kremlin police regime.

sky's immediate accomplice, a hardened Trotskyite too." Even Clementis, former Foreign Minister, against whom the

of Foreign Affairs," says the

police records.

specific proposals advanced by it, mor tally afraid of Trotsky's sys tematic exposures of all the crimes and betraval of the

of Trotskyism and the

answer to the general views of

Unable to find even a plausible



By Jean Blake

A worried white reader of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch wrote a letter to Editor Roscoe Dunjee questioning the wisdom of the action taken by the Oklahoma Conference of NAACP Branches which in its recent resolutions adopted at Shawnee demanded that the white man get out of Africa.

The letter was answered in a lengthy editorial in the Dispatch, but deserves wider notice because many white workers are concerned and confused about what's going on in Africa. They see what looks like a line-up of black against white all over that continent, and they feel uneasy about the questions: (1) which side is right? (2) which side is stronger? (3) where do we stand in the fight?

The moral question was what bothered the writer of the letter to The Dispatch. He wrote:

"... I believe your demands of white people are going to do more harm than good. You are now demanding what the white people in the South are doing. I am a white person but my sympathy goes out to you because I am a Jew and belong to a minority group. You are asking the white people to leave Africa. This would be like asking the colored people to leave here." Editor Dunjee replied:

"The white man shot and blasted his way into Africa where he immediately appropriated the land, drove the Negro into segregated districts and forced his helpless victim to become his slave. In America, despite the guarantees of the constitution, the black man who was forcibly brought here as a chattel, is still deprived of many of the rights of citizenry. In each instance - Africa and America - the white man acted as a free man, and the Negro as the Editor Dunjee points out that a better analogy to the demand that the white man BRIDGES DEFENSE URGED

the same demand by the Chinese, the Malayans "and other suppressed units of the Orient and the South Pacific."

gle against anti-Semitism, he adds: "We admire the Jew for the demand he has always made, under all conditions, for human equality," and urges the letter writer to adopt what amounts to an internationalist view, and to recognize that moral right rests with the Africans "when they seek to reclaim their raw materials, their labor and human dignity."

The same advice could be given to all white workers not sure which side they are on.

another observation. On a world scale against the another observation. On a world scale radicals" in the labor move-white men may be stronger in terms of ment. However, while speaking guns and atom bombs and industrial de- in the very city where the Smith velopment, but they are in a minority as Act was employed for the first whites. Colored peoples make up the majority of the world's population.

colored peoples are struggling, but to rid to the Minneapolis trial of 1941. news that Ward had just been themselves of oppression. In that struggle white workers have a common interest. The only peaceful solution for the problem of both white and colored workers all over the world is a common struggle to abolish the capitalist system which keeps order which does not require profit-making by a minority of world rulers in order to function.

get out of Africa is the Indians demanding that the white man get out of India, and IN MINNEAPOLIS MEETING

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4 – J. R. Robertson, vice-presi-dent of the International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-Referring to the long history of strug- men's Union, spoke at a Bridges' Defense Committee rally here tonight at CIO Hall, He

Minn. SWP Leader

Defends Bridges

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4

ers Party, in a public state-

Ward, frame-up victim in the

International Harvester strike

substituted for Harry Bridges, ILWU president, who scheduled to speak, but unable to be present. Robertson, Bridges and

Schmidt, officers of the long-shoremen's union, have been convicted of "conspiracy." They are appealing their cases.

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condemned th Robertson present witch hunt against abor. He attacked the Smith And along with that advice might go Act that is now being used "progressive and speaking in behalf of Harold time, in the case of the 18 CIO-

544 leaders and leaders of the Socialist Workers Party, he It is not to rule the world that the pointedly omitted any reference at Chicago, announced the good Again, in referring to the

both subordinate, and to establish a social their leaders who refuse to sub- candidate for U.S. Senator 5,088 of the U.S. State Dept., and that Progressive Party received 5,589

acquitted.

victimization of all unions is and 7,195 votes for the same posts sure to follow unless the labor respectively; the Socialist Labor movement is aroused to the Party 5,815 and 1,165 votes. The danger and joins forces with the Socialist Party, which ran no present victims to stop the gov- senatorial candidate, polled 8,593 votes for its presidential ticket ernment offensive. Ernest de Maio, international The SWP candidate for Congress epresentative of the United from the 11th District received Electrical Workers (ind.), 1,750 votes.

about a dozen wounded, including some women prisoners. Some of the GIs suspect the ROK soldiers of getting in a few shots at

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The Threat to Ryan's Empire



Current revelations of tie-ups between waterfront gangsters and stevedore and ship companies on the New York waterfront recall the numerous revolts of longshoremen against gangster-rule of their union. Above is a strike scene on a Staten Island pier in Nov. 1941 during a coast-wide walkout of members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association who balked against a sell-out contract ILA President-Dictator Joseph Ryan tried to push down their throats.

Again, in referring to the great San Francisco general strike of 1934, he said nothing about the famous Minneapolis general drivers' strikes of 1934. Robertson correctly asserted that the government is presently persecuting those unions and their leaders who refuse to sub-scribe 100 percent to the policies

By Harry Ring dominate the waterfront of this mob, a fraternity whose guns the left-wing unions."

men. Longshoremen's Association. This is the picture that emerges from "TO PREVENT STRIKES" sensational evidence presented at the current hearings of the State Crime Commission.

The voluminous testimony, aim ed at demonstrating that the can boast a long burglary record, about proposals to eliminate stevedore companies and ship the GI barracks too; they said owners are helpless victims of a of \$5,000 a year although he did some tracers came pretty close gangster-ridden union, is proving no work. instead that the real victims are

or woman writing today has forgotten we will have to fight harder they'll be shot if they do. It stand the companies. Thousands that they wouldn't be going asked. "He was to keep labor — ... I don't believe the red PWs the longshoremen and the public this money?" the witness was answer. I think the thing to do "I purely doubt that the young man or roman writing today has forgotten a bit of time around the union of- Koreans need all those men to by stevedore outfits to virtually the every ILA official, one company strikes?" "Prevent strikes, that's Rank and file to chinese could parade them up and executive testified "in order to"

thing. More likely he's simply so intimid- union office and listen to the staff survived UN "atrocities." Maybe One fact alone demonstrates to expose the influence of power- heard will undoubtedly serve to

ed to the Commission why he had | inhumane, that men are left out taken on as a hiring boss, Albert in the cold," held it was superior **NEW IORA**, Dec. 10 — A murderous gang of cutthroats, thieves and shakedown artists moh a member of the Arsenal "the hiring hall has served well

The principal complaint of the were for hire on both sides of the Their rule is a consequence of thought in him a bin sound of the guiding ship owners and stevedore operathe tie-up between heads of the thought in hiring him," said the tors appears to be that union of giant stevedore corporations and bars of the termine mine, saw the tors appears to be that union of "King" Joe Ryan, life-time presi-dent of the AFL International discipline, as I call it, among the to abandon one of its piers, the general manager testified, after ten tons of steel disappeared from

one of their ships. "It was the An official of the Huron most remarkable case of pilfer-Stevedoring Corp., subsidiary of age, really," he said. Company exthe Grace Line, testified that their ecutives, however, appeared unboss loader, Tim O'Mara, who enthusiastic in their testimony was on the payroll to the tune racketeering from the docks. A top executive asserted from the stand, "I don't think the prohibi-"What does O'Mara do to earn

tion against ex-convicts is the is to find some means of putting that they wouldn't be going on it on a business-like basis.

Rank and file longshoremen have been attending the hearings The hearings have also begun in large numbers. What they have

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A Novelist Speaks Out

Notes from the News

ference.

By Fred Hart

Nelson Algren, author of "The Man with the Golden Arm" and winner of the National Book Award, was asked for an article on the current state of writing by the. Chicago Daily News. The article must have been quite a jolt to the editor for he makes doubly clear that the views are Mr. Algren's not the paper's.

Algren writes, "...we live today in a laboratory of human suffering as vast and terrible as that in which Dickens and Dostoevsky wrote. The only real difference being that the England of Dickens and the Russia of Dostoevsky could not afford the soundscreens and smokescreens with which we so ingenuously conceal our true conditions from ourselves."

"So accustomed have we become to the testimony of the photo-weeklies backed by witnesses from radio and TV, establishing as the happiest, healthiest, sanest, wealthiest, most inventive, fun-loving and tolerant folk yet to grace the earth of man, that we tend to forget that these are bought-and-paid-for witnesses and all their testimony perjured." Not in war-devastated Europe or poverty-stricken Asia and Africa are "faces debauched by sheer uselessness" to be encountered but here in the rich U.S. "Here on the back streets and boulevards of New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, unused, unusable and useless faces, so purposeless yet so smug, harassed or half-dehumanized, so self-satisfied yet somehow

STATE TAXES have increased an average

of 21/2 times what they were before World War

II. Each of the 48 states has a gasoline tax; 31

have a sales tax; 30 have a personal income tax;

SIGN OF THE TIMES reported to a meeting

of the American Dental Association in New York was a marked increase in bruxism. Bruxism is an unconscious side-to-side gnashing and grinding

of the jaws. Dr. Shanahan, who spoke on the subject, said it was especially noticeable among

students and that psychiatrists ascribe it to the stress of modern life, aggravated by anxieties

generated by the Korean war and uncertain world

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by a federal grand jury in Miami. Four indict-

ments were returned in connection with the

repeated bombings of Carver Village, Negro.

occupied apartments adjoining a white project.

It was understood that the indictments did not

deal with those directly responsible for the bombings. The jury did not go into the bombing

last Christmas in Mims, Florida, which resulted

in the deaths of Harry T. Moore, NAACP leader,

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the tenth time he has invoked the slave labor

* * *

VICTOR RIESEL, syndicated Hearst paper

columnist and graduate of the social-democratic

New Leader, is described as "this flea on the

body of Labor," by Labor's Daily. The article con-

tinues: "All of the back-biting, oleaginous,

deceitful qualities which Charles Dickens master-

fully summed up in the character of Uriah Heep

and his wife, Harriet.

belong to Victor Riesel."

FLORIDA BOMBINGS have been investigated

conditions.

Agriculture.

law.

some states even have a tax on hotel rooms.

so abject — for complacency struggles strangely there with guilt. Faces of the American Century, full of such an immense irresponsibility toward themselves."

To this "great American disease" Algren in part ascribes "the fact that we lead the world today in incidence of insanity, Says Labor criminality, alcoholism, narcoticism, cancer, homicide and perversion in sex as well as in perversion just for the pure hell Fight Harder Now of the thing."

Recalling Nobel prize winner William The best understanding I could and had our boys hitting the dirt. itself," Algren adds:

woman writing today has forgotten a thing. More likely he's simply so intimidated by our souped-up drive toward con-formity that he declines any risk which I have heard quite a bit of talk might conceivably imperil his livelihood. "For how can he write of the heart and end the war. From the time he enough. yet conform? There are no Broyles bills was elected until now the work-(a witch-hunting bill proposed in Illinois ers who say much about Eisen-- Ed.) for the heart. Its loyalty cannot be bounded by precinct or ward. The heart workers who resent this are often bayoneted by "gook" - hating larly referred to by the rank and locals were Ex - Mayor Frank the revelations at the hearings has but one nationality and that is human- those who are anti-Truman too. ity's.

Letters from Readers

Will Have to

"Yet precisely as the Russians drive blindly to penalize all independence of ac- party sympathy by saying that going back to their people and their throats. There are cold, hard him to stand behind his choice. According to the Herald Tribune, tion and thought, our own specialists press the stethescope of constituted authority to the American breast in hope of catching the faint murmur of dissent."

hower resent and call a lie his lousy hole of a prison camp taking

For a short while just before trying to suck in with the profesprofessional politicians."

same thing."

that Eisenhower intends to use into the arms of the reds.

N. D.

fire from the PW compounds. The next day I found out what

upshot was two reds dead and

BAMBOOZLING the public has reached truly shrewder, less rough tactics in American heights in the \$100,000,000-a-year fighting labor than Taft and is "minacle deodorant" chlorophyll products industry. The botton responses ran my is setting up a re-indoc-Chlorophyll isn't even a deodorant. Even if it him. The better responses ran, army is setting up a re-indoc-"We'll wait and see." The best, trination schedule to "brainwere there isn't enough of it in the "chloromaybe, was, "Labor is so strong wash" our PWs, when and if they phyll" toothpastes, pills, etc., to make any difnow that Ike had to put in a are exchanged. That's one prob-

labor man." YOU'VE READ of employees caught stealing from a bank; here's one where the bank was caught stealing from its employes. The State National Bank of Decatur, Alabama, was found Letter From Korea guilty of robbing workers in its three branches by falsifying records of hours worked for the Tells About Killing past two years. The bank pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$1,000 on condition it pay the work-

LABOR'S DAILY, an eight-page tabloid spon-

ers \$3,712.37 in back wages.

Charleston 2, West Virginia.

Editor: KOREA COURT MARTIALS of U.S. soldiers Here are some interesting extotal 4,000 long (one to 30 years) sentences of cerpts from a letter from a buddy lines of The Militant dealing with imprisonment at hard labor for the 25 months of mine. The war prisoners in question are reputed to be all question are reputed to be all provide a sympathy of the capitalist of the guestion are reputed to be all question are reputed to all question are reputed to be all question are reputed to all question areputed to all question are reputed to all question are reputed

OVERALL PRICES received by farmers for their products in November were 8% less than NEGRO STUDENTS were assigned to a cottona year ago, according to the Department of picking scene in a play scheduled as part of the 14th field hospitals was right paper for the first time. celebration of the 50th anniversary of Aliceville, near my outfit in South Korea. Alabama. They refused. The Jim Crow school Back in the summer of '51 they effects of the red scare is by that Anastasio "was bad for the committee is investigating the Negro high were preparing to repel a rumor- straight - forward headlines that union, but good for the steve-TRUMAN'S use of the Taft-Hartley act against school's music teacher on the ground that she en- ed attempt by guerrillas to free obviously tell the truth to a per- dores." The company then changthe strike of CIO Steelworkers at the Dunkirk, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Co. was

tion." Meanwhile her school principal has advised her to leave town.

SHADES OF DRED SCOTT. A federal judge in Nashville upheld the city's segregation policy happened there. No guerrillas, paid, I'm sure, by the interest of now dead but little missed, for

red birds, and they do not roost on the same limb V-J Day. UN troops started tak- and forums, etc. or use the same nest." This judge is weak on ing potshots to cool 'em off. The bird lore but strong on Jim Crow

I have heard quite a bit of talk comes out of Koje-do is true, the lenged statistics pre What kind of idiot could believe than \$3,000 a year!

that PWs would rather stay in a "FIVE AND DIME" RYAN a chance on being shot or

their own people? They hate the Americans more

know they whipped the pants off president of the stevedore com- get."

However, now I run into the us in '50 and because we use such pany of Daniels & Kennedy. if you and I had a chance to get going home... (the PWs) have a with alleged cash payments of payoffs by the stevedore com-

their money we would do the lot more morale and self - con- \$1,550 a year, reads: Q. - What panies to union officials is small fidence. Anyone could sense it did Mr. Ryan do, if anything, for change compared to the sums I have learned that quite a few easily. Probably because they the money you gave him? A. they have paid to steamship com-workers were favorably impress- know they've made international — Nothing. Q. — These were just pany officials to illegally ined by Eisenhower's appointment headlines and made monkeys out pure gratuities on your part out fluence the securing of loading sored by the International Typographical Union, of a labor leader to the position of the UN when their buddies of the goodness of your heart? contracts. One company alone appears five times a week. Subscription rates: of Secretary of Labor. I tried captured the two big brass on A. - Yes Sir. Q. - Didn't you paid out nearly a half million one month, \$1; 6 months, \$5; a year, \$8. Address telling them, without much Koje. If there ever were any real pay that money for the purpose dollars in five years to top ship is: Labor's Daily, P.O. Box 6177, Station A, success, that Eisenhower's selec- anti-Communists among them, of influencing these union of line officials for this purpose. tion of a labor man only means we've probably driven them back ficials? A. - You might call it SHAPE-UP AND SHAKEDOWN

that."

When do we get our PWs back? St. Louis PWs the best propaganda for

and exert power in it.

"A GREAT HELP TO ME" Anastasio is a hiring boss for

cerpts from a letter from a buddy lines of The Militant dealing with sure from the union, a former press but also evoke sympathy job. However, he went on, during

the course of a one-day stoppage, The prison camp of the 3rd and from many people seeing the union officials pleaded with him The best way to counter the to change his mind. They claimed couraged the students to refuse. If the committee the prisoners in connection with son seeing The Militant the first ed it's mind, put the notorious finds her guilty she will be fired for "insubordina- some Communist holiday. Sure time. I recognize this is a big hoodlum to work, and think he's enough, the night of Aug. 14, order for our editorial staff, but doing a good job.

Another Jarka official told of 1951, we heard shouting and rifle they seem to be dishing it out payments to Joseph Giantomasi

This perserverance will be re-(Joseph the Gent), a dock thug

on the municipal golf links declaring: "Nature has The PWs, in their tents, were Militant supporters in selling the "great help to me personally." He produced white birds, black birds, blue birds and singing loudly in celebration of paper door to door, at meetings went on to tell how the Gent on one occasion had stopped a walk-L. C. out on a heavy cargo job. Another Jarka official explain-Akron

about Eisenhower's promise to straight truth would be damning commission, 28,000 of New York's how his company was caught in This was testified to by a com-40,000 longshoremen earn less the middle of an inter-local pany official who bitterly told struggle to determine the hiring newsmen, "When the next blowboss on their Jersey piers. He up comes on the docks, this hearsoon learned that the guiding ing will be the fuel for it."

The czar of the ILA is popu- hands behind the two competing Despite their keen interest in Americans than go back home to file of the union as "Five-and- Hague, of Jersey City, and his the dock workers understand that Dime" Ryan because of the succesor, John V. Kennedy. He they themselves, and not the

meagerness of the pay increases told the hearing that in a phone Crime Commission have the task the election I seemed to be having some success developing labor likely because they're kept from in the contracts he shoves down conversation Hague had urged of cleaning to the waterfront. party sympathy by saying that solid quit by now 'way over a thousand, reasons for Ryan's friendly at-"Our labor leaders should quit by now 'way over a thousand, reasons for Ryan's friendly at-trying to suck in with the profes- 1'll bet, have been killed or titude toward the companies, as his cabbage, and god damn it, he's views along the waterfront, the sional politicians and nominate wounded by our boys. And they can be gathered from the testi- trying to get in four years what attitude of the men to the Crime people labor wants, not the feel contempt for us because they mony of James C. Kennedy, it took me thirty-two years to Commission was summed up by one worker who said wearily,

Documented evidence presented "The Crime Commission and ten nowever, now 1 run into the stupid lies to keep them from Part of his testimony, dealing at the hearings show that the cents will get a longshoreman into the subway.'

Jackie Robinson Speaks Out Against Yankees' Jim Crow

Jackie Robinson, star baseball player for the Brooklyn Dodgers. probably broke as many conventions as he has stolen bases when The unholy alliance between the he spoke out against Jim Crow Screaming headlines of the shipowners, stevedore companies on a television interview. companies to hire as foremen un-savory figures like Tony Anasta-sio, brother of Albert, widely their unanimous defense of the Wants To Know" a boy asked which the dock workers are hired daily. The shape-up, where the titurily related for are exchanged. That's one prob-lem the Chinese and Koreans won't have. We've given THEIR PWs the best propaganda for their side they could have. . . C. H. the headlines, although it is true that foremen belong to the union and event nower in it

In addition to being a source of Interviewed later by phone rampant favoritism for support- Robinson told reporters: "It seems ers of the machine, it is a highly to me the Yankee front office has lucrative means of shaking down used racial prejudice in its dealstevedore company. At the time men in need of a day's work. ings with Negro ball players. The president of the Lucken- may be wrong but the Yankees he was hired, it was under pres- back Lines, telling to the Com- will have to prove it to me. ...

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Approves 'Militant' **Headlines on Korea** Editor: May I praise the recent head-

C. H. Philadelphia