E. German Rising Vast in Scope, **Reports Disclose**

By Art Preis

The inspiring East German uprising stands forth as one of the greatest working-class revolutionary struggles ever waged in Western Europe. In a territory of only 18 million people, more than two million workers participated directly and actively in a

titanic general strike that par- itical revolution was halted prialyzed virtually all industry, min- marily with measures of "blood ing and transport. Several hun- and iron." Scores of thousands dred thousands in west fighting of workers were arrested. Untold several armored divisions, called inist regime.

These world-shaking facts out when the East German army emerge from the fuller picture and police proved unreliable and we can now piece together of the events that began on June 16 in East Berlin. They are confirmed by admissions made by the Grotewhol regime itself and its newspapers and press agency, as well as eye-witness reports in the world press that bear the stamp ical, as well as economic, deof authenticity. From these same mands.

sources other facts of major politthe ical importance have been verified.

While the East German rulers hastily promised concessions and reforms at the height of the struggle, the advance of the pol-

Hawaii Smith Act **Victims Get Fines, 5 Years in Prison**

man events. After a seven-months trial, the The ADN, official East German news agency, and government longest in Hawaii's history, heavy prison sentences and fines controlled East German news were imposed upon the "Hawaii papers like the Neues Deutsch-Seven" the day before the Fourth land have published accounts that of July Jack W. Hall, regional admit major struggles in the foldirector of the Int'l Longshorelowing 38 industrial cities and towns in East Germany: men's a n d Warehousemen's East Berlin, Leipsig, Magde-Union in Hawaii, and his six codefendants were convicted under burg, Halle, Rostock, Warnemuenthe Smith "Gag" Act of "conspir- de, Rathenow, Jena, Stalinstadt ing subcommittee, McCarthy asing to teach and advocate" the on Oder, Kalbe, Brandenburg, serted: "violent overthrow" of the U. S. Niemegk, Belzig, Stassfurt, "I th Government.

overnment. Unless the ninth U. S. Court Chemnitz, Doebernitz, Potsdam, of Appeals in San Francisco con- Nachterstedt, Stralsund, Gotha, Camburg, Dresden, Erfurt, Gera. sents to consider an appeal, the Wismar, Nordhausen, Goerlitz, Saalfeld, Unterwellenborn, Luckseven will begin to serve out their prison terms on July 24.

Recognizing the witch - hunt enwalde, Quelenberg, Merseberg, trial as an attack upon organized Thale, Freital and Tharandt. labor, 27,000 longshore and sugarplantation workers engaged in the greatest strike action Hawaii larger cities:

Syngman Rhee is in the fore-Any impression conveyed by front of attempts being made to American capitalist press block a truce in Korea, it is false that the West German Adenauer to put the blame on him alone. regime and its U.S. imperialist sponsors are elated by the East He is getting strong support and

encouragement from powerful German events is false. Informpolitical forces in this country ation is leaking out that the in the same party as the Presi-Adenauer regime actually was thrown into consternation by the dent of the United States. Moreover, the suspicion is becoming working class uprising on its border and urged the East German widespread that top U. S. military brass in the Far East have workers to tone down their acconnived with Rhee in his move tions. Shrewd on-the-spot U. S. to blow up the cease-fire negocommentators are issuing warn-ings about the "danger" to the tiations. U. S. position in the East Ger-

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Senator Joseph McCarthy, most notorious of the Senate "heresy' hunters, has again spoken out on behalf of the bloody little South Korean dictator and hailed Rhee's actions which threaten to prolong and expand the war that has already cost the American people nearly 140,000 casualties On July 7, in the midst of baiting one of his victims during a hearing of his Senate investigat-

"I think Rhee is one of the greatest patriots of all time. He s doing a tremendous job to protect the rights of his country. I think Rhee is absolutely right." McCarthy was echoing the acting Republican leader of the Senate, William F. Knowland, who two days earlier had stated on larger cities: East Berlin: Several hundred korean war "without a united Korean" He added that

North Korean leaders.

Space permits only a brief re-view of events in several of the larger cities: victions of the seven on June 19. thousand workers engaged in a The protest strike lasted four general strike. On June 17, be-days. days.

Workers of the World, Unite!

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Congressional Witch Hunters dred thousands in wast tighting demonstrations in key cities at-tacked government buildings, dis-armed police, opened jails. They retreated only in the face of the Kremlin's tanks and machine-guns that took over defense of the tottering East German Stal-

and police proved unreliable and incapable of "restoring order." The uprising was wholly work-ing-class in character, hostile to the capitalist West German re-gime as well as the Statinist East German dictatorship. It put for-ward its own far-reaching polit-ical, as well as economic, de-Largest Church Group While it is true that dictator@

By Joseph Keller

America's liberal Protestant clergymen, leaders of congregations totalling 35 million members, have become the latest target for the Congressional witch-hunters and character assassins. The search for political heretics and

dissenters, which began with former President Truman's "loyalty" purge among government em-levere in 1947 box now hereme ployees in 1947, has now become so sweeping and aggressive that t dares to attack the leaders of he largest religious grouping in he country.

This attempt to intimidate liberal Protestant ministers and smear them as "Communists" or "fellow travellers" is being made both by the McCarthyltes in the Senate and by the House Un-Velde.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy grabbed the main spotlight as usual, through his appointment of J B. Matthews as \$11,600-a-year executive director of McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations after the American Mercury magazine pubished an article by Matthews

which three Democratic members American clergy."

Lauds Resistance **To Witch Hunters** Calling upon "Those in author-

ity in our nation who disapprove the un-American methods" of the witch hunt to "repudiate those methods publicly and completely, headed by Representative Harold AFL president George Meany denounced "the 'witch hunt' spirit radiating from the nation's capi-

tal" in his lead editorial of the June issue of The American Federationist.

Meany lauded the "individuals and organizations that have had the courage to speak out in recent weeks against the creeping hysteria which has afflicted the American way of life.'

which three Democratic members of McCarthy's own committee denounced as "a shocking and unwarranted attack against the warranted attack against the is much more to fear," he added, "from the subversion of Amer-

The first sentence of Mat- ican principles of justice and fair thews's article, "Reds and Our Churches," in the July issue of the Mercury, claimed: "The larg-lic histeria."

Judge Jon Wiig, however, ig- bloody pitched street battles and nored the protests of the demon- were dispersed only by Soviet strators and handed down max- tanks and thousands of elite Soimum prison sentences of five viet troops. On June 19, the East years each to six of the defen- Berlin radio was still pouring dants plus \$5,000 fines. One wom- out appeals for support to to the an among the accused was given government. Streetcorner loudspeakers pleaded: "It is the patthree years and a \$2,000 fine.

The judge then doubled the riotic duty of every citizen to kond for each defendant from quietly take up the tools of his \$7,500 to \$15,000, stating that if daily labor" - thus, revealing they leave his jurisdiction he will that workers were still striking. (Continued on Page 2) increase the bonds to \$25,000.

SWP Launches Drive For Fund of \$18,000

By Farrell Dobbs

National Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

The Socialist Workers Party has launched a campaign to raise an \$18,000 Party Building and Publication Fund by Sept. 15. The campaign was proposed by the National

Committee of the SWP at its . meeting in May which was re- As if these problems were not ported in the June 8 issue of enough for the American work-The Militant. Since then, sug- ers, still another faces them gested quotas have been accept- the menace of a new depression ed by the branches and locals of that might well be worse than the party in various cities and that of the thirties. Only revolcontributions have already been utionary socialism can open up coming in. (See scoreboard on the road to a new type of society in which peace, plenty and progpage 3.)

The purpose of the fund is 'to ress, is assured. help finance the ambitious prog-. To get the socialist program to ram of activities adopted by the the workers and thus arm them National Committee at its May for effective struggle against the stage in the revolutionary workpowerful opposing forces requires meeting.

It was the opinion of the Com- intensive effort as well as great mittee that the need for extra- determination and self-sacrifice. ordinary efforts to broadcast the The whole capitalist class with message of socialism was never its colossal wealth and vast so acute as today. Millions of power is arrayed against us. workers and their allies are be-But the job can and must be coming increasingly uneasy about done. Newsprint and ink is one the menace of McCarthyism, for of the main means. The other is shek. instance. But up to now no one construction of a fighting party has developed an effective prog- willing and able to stand up ram for fighting this ominous against the best the capitalist whole world political situation. SHATTERING BLOW trend except the revolutionary have. Considerable strides have The emergence of the most class-socialists who have available the already been taken in this work, conscious, compact and experienc-workers revolution is identical against the monopolists will help WITHDRAW THE TROOPS! vast experience of the interna- as the 25-year history of the ed section of the European work- with the monstrous Stalinist bu- Stalinism; that the masses be-

gle against fascism. Workers Party attests. Similarly, the danger of anof the revolutionary socialists, make it in the way everyone ing position. The eruption of a hollow falsehood. man every lie too.

mongers.

DETROIT, July 6 ______ Frank savings because of layoffs at the plagued with unemployment, rent est single group suporting the tween the U.S. and the Chinese-Lovell, Michigan State Chairman plant. Along with the Knowland-Mc-

of the Socialist Workers Party TEXT OF STATEMENT

Workers Union.

Carthy block here at home in and candidate for Mayor in the Congress, the U. S. military command in the Korea-Japan area coming Detroit City election, toappears to be cunningly holding day denounced the government disregard of facts nor a more plight. up Rhee's hand while seeming to smear campaign against the Unit- cynical attempt to cover up the ed Auto Workers Union which Business in its dealings with and agencies. Many of them live in be pressing him to agree to the truce terms apparently approved by the U.S. and accepted by the Chinese and North Koreans. More than one American newspaper correspondent in Korea has last June 26 when the Air Force observed the strange behavior of suddenly cancelled aircraft con-

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the U.S. military leaders in permitting the South Korean Army to place 20,000 guards over 27,- pany.

000 North Korean prisoners of war preliminary to carrying out Rhee's open threat to release jobs. At the same time the Fed- the workers and the union that to cover family food costs for these prisoners and thereby protion increased rents by 10% in fly in the face of what everyone voke a breach in the long-flegothe Norwayne and Willow Run knows. These workers had absotiated truce agreement on expublic-housing projects. Further lutely nothing to do with the change of war captives. financial difficulties faced the management of the plant. That Henry S. Hayward, Chief Far

Eastern Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, frank-ly indicates the possibility that the U.S. Hay ward, only Fait and the Air Force agency when the Kaiser-Frazer Employ-in charge. the U.S. command was not en- nounced that it was forced to "It is enough that the former

increases, and a partial tie-up of Communist apparatus in the million AFL workers who are a their meagre savings without be-

ing told by some arrogant burea-Mr. Lovell's statement follows: crats in Washington that they "There never was a more callous are responsible for their present

spiracy." "These workers deserve every graft and corruption of Big consideration from all federal MINISTER FURIOUS

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was launched simultaneously with through government than the Norwayne and Willow Run housthe closing of the huge Willow present smear campaign directed ing projects. Their rents should Run plant here. The plant closed against the CIO United Auto be remitted during the period of unemployment, not increased.

those associated with the Na-"The Air Force cancelled Kai-Those who live in private restional Council of Churches of idences should receive cash relief ser Motor Company aircraft con-Christ in America, the liberal tracts of the Kaiser Motor Com- tracts because of alleged prohib- to cover their rent for the period wing of Protestantism with 35itive labor costs at the Willow of unemployment. General unem-The abrupt closing of the plant Run plant. And the blame for ployment benefits must be raised million members. They have been threw 12,000 workers off their the high labor costs is laid upon to a minimum of \$60 per week the witch-hunters' attack against eral Public Housing Administrat represents them. Such charges the period of the emergency. them and have demanded the firing of Matthews. "The useemly attack upor

A majority of McCarthy's own these workers as 'loafers,' coming committee, three Democrats and from government puppets of the Republican, have called for the big auto bosses in this city, is removal of Matthews because characteristic of the attitude and they fear possibly unfavorable contempt of the auto barons for political repercussions among the the workers who produce their Protestant majority and the dis-

fabulous profits." (Continued on page 3) limit to 10% withdrawals of all workers at Willow Run are (See other articles on page 4.)

Meany heads eight and a half United States today is composed, greater "authority in our nation" of Protestant clergymen." than any number of government Matthews further lied that "at officials if Meany's words are least 7,000" Protestant clergymen translated into action. The first had served "the Kremlin's con-

step should be defense of all witch-hunt victims, including the "Communists."

This blanket smear - a brazen nvention on the face of it - has aroused large numbers of Protestant ministers, particularly

GEORGE MEANY



By Murry Weiss

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trayals will be overcome. ers struggle, heralding the be-Like all great political events ism, is the most important event has been brilliantly illuminated, fraud.

since the victory of the Chinese all political forces and ideas revolution against Chiank Kai- stand out in sharper focus,

led and the direction of the work-The heroic struggle of the East ers struggle becomes clear. German workers has changed the

tional working class in the strug- movement behind the Socialist ing class in open combat with reaucracy has received a shatter- hind the "iron curtain" are mere manded the withdrawal of Krem-

the Stalinist armed forces adds ing blow. This theory is held in passive slaves of the Kremlin lin troops. The Stalinists res-We are confident of success in a qualitative weight to the world- common by the Stalinists, the who will permit themselves to be onded with tanks, executions and other world war, waged this time this aim. We are likewise con- wide revolutionary upsurge. The capitalists and the labor bureau- used to erslave the workers of mass arrests. The demand of the with atomic weapons that can fident that readers of The Mili- tunbulent rise of colonial revolu- crats. Wall Street propaganda all countries; and that therefore East German workers must be reduce whole cities to radioactive tant will join us in these efforts tion since the end of World War describes the world-wide anti- the workers must maintain peace given unreserved support by the ashes, hangs like a dark cloud and do everything possible to II put world capitalism on the capitalist revolution as a product with their enemies at home in world working class. Every workover America. Yet all proposals help them along. The immediate defensive and placed this out- of Kremlin "push-button" war- the interest of fighting the main er, particularly those in the Comto meet this danger except those goal is \$18,000 by Sept. 15. Let's moded economic system in a los- fare. This is now revealed as a enemy in Moscow. The East Ger- munist parties, must join in solman events have punctured this idarity with their East German

play into the hands of the war- fate of humanity knows it must heart of Europe, directed against workers movement against their In the first place they drama- counter-revolutionary actions of independent movement of the be done - in full and on time. the Kremlin, has shown in life bureaucratic tyranny as aid and tically revealed the mighty power the Stalinist regime. The work- workers against all their op

leadership of the anti-capitalist lie too was exploded in East Ger- Soviet orbit -a power that while U.S. in particular, should reininvincible. The uprising of the East Ger-man workers, announcing a new stalinist misleadership and be-Stalinist misleadership and be-Street, the rise of the German talist will rid the revolution of German workers with a powerful PERMANENT REVOLUTION (4) Everywhere today the laws workers has reinforced the so- its bureaucratic traitors and campaign for the immediate withof the permanent revolution, forcialist revolution everywhere. It usurpers. Secondly, the events drawal of all American troops

the East German general strike has deprived the capitalists of underlined the fact that the most from Europe. tary-police dictatorship of Stalin- provides invaluable political les- one of their favorite propaganda menacing enemy of the German sons. The whole political arena weapons-the "liberation crusade" workers struggle against the Stalinist regime is the capitalist Stalinism, workers in America the events of East Germany. The Instead of weakening the global enemy with its interventionist will see that the true aim of main law of permanent revolu-

shadowy appearances are dispel- man workers have pointed the powerful aid the workers in the tions is to smash this indepenonly road to the irrevocable vic- capitalist countries could give the dent upsurge. It will become clear tory of the socialist revolution. valiant East German workers is that Wall Street fears the inde-(3) American workers have to develop their own indepen-

been barraged by propaganda dent revolutionary struggle.

As the workers in the Soviet

bloc deal blow after blow against able force and strikingly so in anticapitalist camp the East Ger- designs. Consequently the most Wall Street in its war preparapendent revolutionary action of the masses under any conditions. What American Big Business wants is to take over Eastern The East German workers de-Europe for capitalist exploitation, replacing one police force by another

The independent struggle of the German workers against minated military clique in Boli-Stalinism does not help capitalism, just as the independent struggle of the workers in a capitalist country does not help Stalinism. In the world-wide clash of the two class camps (the workers and the capitalists,) the comrades and denounce the brutal

mulated by Leon Trotsky, are asserting themselves with inexortion states that the social revolution of this epoch is anti-capitalist in character and that the leading and driving force in this revolution is the working class. Notwithstanding the manner in which the revolution beginswhether as a peasant revolt in China, or as a civil war against the Nazi occupation in Yugoslavia, or as a liberal bourgeois overthrow of a Wall Street-dovia, or as a Stalinist-managed bureaucratic-military social transformation in Eastern Europeonce begun, this revolution must continue to develop and unfold until by bringing the workers to the head of the revolution it has

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SHAME OF CHICAGO **AROUSES CITY-WIDE** STORM OF PROTEST

By Hilda Smith

The shame of Chicago - her slums - exposed in the Daily News articles, has raised a city-wide uproar. In response to demands that something be done, 30 civic organizations have announced a joint plan to fight for the off by the May 30 decree. On as a base year. end of the slums.

Plank 1 of their program deals with the breakdown of the city's law enforcement machinery against slummaking. There is some real steam behind this. The creeping pestilence of the slums has got out of hand and is threatening adjoining property values. Plank 2, neighborhood conservation, preservation of areas on the verge of East Germany. slum decay, is also a property-protecting measure. Plank 3 is just a gesture toward the real solution — "to encourage the development of an adequate supply of new housing." "To encourage" costs nothing.

There will probably be some action on the first two began. planks. The threat to property and profits is real. But how much action is another question. About eight years ago another Chicago newspaper also created a big outcry by a graphic exposure of slum conditions. Some steps were taken then to remedy some abuses. Today, the problem ements. But it also changed the Czechoslovak Pioneer Mines, the here!" is not only still here - it is many times worse.

The slum problem is as old as industrial capitalism. It is the shame of the cities and company towns everywhere. Nowhere in the world has capitalism ever provided adequate housing for its workers. In its beginning, capitalism took them off the land and crowded them into pensate for the abolition of the ance of the state discipline. ..." stinking ghettos where miserable living conditions, added cheap rationed market. The re- (Rude Prevo, June 5.) to backbreaking toil, sapped their health and vitality. Today's slums continue in this tradition. In overcrowded, unsanitary conditions, juvenile delinquency, narcotic addiction — like the rats — breed prolifically. Blighted surroundings cause blighted lives, and crime marches abreast with the march of the slums.

There has been a perennial outcry against these con- The June 19 Pravda, Soviet newsditions from liberal, civic-minded people. But the slums paper, inadvertently disclosed are the source of big profits for their owners. Champions of "free enterprise" are uncompromising in their hostility to any public housing program. Low rental housing for "All Berlin enterprises, includ- optical plant at Jena, the large the workers, built with public funds, would cut into their ing government and municipal lush profits from speculative real estate values and exvork. tortionate rents.

The record makes it safe to predict that the Chicago slum dwellers will be sadly disillusioned if they expect any real alleviation of their misery from city authorities, no matter how much heat is put on by civic groups. Their real concern is the preservation of real estate values held by landlords in areas adjoining the slums — not the welfare of the slum dwellers.

The workers in the slums will get only what they are thetic-rubber works were shut. prepared to fight for. But to fight they must have organization and for organization they need help. This help an inmate of the prison who had should come from workers organizations. Many of the been recaptured, revealed that a slum dwellers are members of organized labor or friends crowd had stormed and broken and neighbors of union members.

The Chicago Industrial Council, CIO, praised the had a pre-war population of 335,-Daily News articles and in a resolution pledged its "full 000, was the scene of bitter batcooperation" to "any drive or campaign to get full enforcement of the building standards here.'

The Chicago Federation of Labor, AFL, praised the sands of other workers, went on (Stalinist) Party adopted a res- freight trains in rail yards in 20, in Munich in the American

Czech Workers Win Concessions

By Charles Hanley

Czechoslovakia's Stalinist resession on July 6. This retreat of the Stalinist regimes in East episode in the struggle touched dex, or 10.8% if 1952 is taken Several miners were arrested. The June 2.

that day the Stalinist rulers. This is why the Czech workers against the militia and wounded so actively protested the reform. The demonstrations started as protests, demonstrations and (mines and factories.) prelude to the general strike in

and other Stalinist leaders, and regime. The Stalinist government kept the Soviet flag were "disgraced" the monetary "reform" a secret until May 30. Yet the Czech peo-Pilsen, June 5.) ile suspected something was up; and at the end of May an unpre-(Rude Pravo, Prague, June 9.) cedented rush on consumer goods

May 30, effective June 1, dealt a hard blow to the remaining unions.

capitalist and petty-bourgeois eladvantage by reducing wages and Works and of the Stalingrad level, discontinuing the system of protest delegations. (Nova Avofood and clothing rationing, and boda, June 6.) reducing prices to one-fifth their "Some (Communists) forgot former level. This does not com- their primary task - mainten- workers at the "Autopal" plant man had left.

gime sought to enforce its ruth-A refugee reported that the In Prague, more than 400 in many places. This probably depicted in the reports above. I less working discipline by mak- miners of the Ostrava pits went street-car employees, mainly con- explains why no firearms were is a measure of the situation and gime reversed its week-old pun- ing the workers completely de- on strike from May 30 to June ductors and women employees, re- used in Pilsen, Cheb, As, Chomu- the degree of workers' pressure tive decree against workers ab- pendent on fulfilling high quotas 4 and that a local Army unit fused to report for the morning toy, and other towns in Western that such a hasty about-face was senteeism at a special cabinet that had the effect of lengthen- refused to force the miners to shift on June 4. Machinery was Czechoslovakia.

ing the working day. The exact work. Finally, Stalinist plant mi- damaged at the Lenin Skoda In Moravia and Slovakia, howdrop in real wages after the re- litia from the entire vicinity were Works in Pilsen, June 1, but form is 9.7 points, figured ac- summoned. The militia used their work was resumed when 27 ar-Europe in the face of mounting form is 9.7 points, figured ac-summoned. The mining used ment work was resumed workers returned to work lice seemd to have occurred.

miners defended themselves Four hundred people freed a by police.

workers' standard of living by The demonstrations started as Another eye witness, a Ger- In Jaromerice near Jevicko, devaluating the currency. The soon as the reform law had been man mechanic who returned from two Stalinist were seriously in-Another eye witness, a Gerworkers responded by widespread announced. Their main centers Czecholosvakia to West Germany, jured May 31 when 150 persons were the industrial areas of Pil- June 8, said that Prague was heavily damaged the party buildstrikes. This movement was the sen (Skoda Works) and Ostrava blocked by troops and in a state ing and broke all its windows. of siege, the workers in an uproar Seventeen persons were arrested Pictures of Stalin, Gottwald and full of hatred against the but released in the late afternoon of the same day. Police were A strike took place at the not able to dominate the situain the Pilsen Town Hall. (Pravda, Tatra Works in Koprivice (10,000 tion until the following day. In employees,) May 30 and June 1. the brick factory of Velke Po-Ostrava steel workers rioted. One worker stated: "We trust povice 93 workers failed to re-

neither the Government nor the port for work in protest against President Zapotocky admitted Party." He was wildly applauded. the monetary reform on June 1 n a major address, June 10, that When Stalinist officials tried to and 62 did not report for work The Monetary Reform Act of "there were even protests" and calm the workers down, the lat- on June 2.

demanded a purge of the trade- ter shoulded: "Keep your big In the Tonak Works in Novy mouth shut! You get paid for do- Jicin. Moravia, a well-known The miners of Vaclav Zofie, ing nothing anyhow! Get out of Stalinist came to the Party Sec-

retariat, threw his membership workers' situation to their dis- iron workers of the Bohum Iron The 1,500 workers of the Tonak book at the Party Secretary and Works in Ostrava stopped work said: "Take it! I don't want to salaries to one-fifth their former Iron Works in Liskoveo sent on May 30 and shouts were heard, have anything to with that any "The Communist Party has de- longer." The party functionaries ceived us. We don't trust it any who were present were so upset longer." Some 3,000 striking that they recovered only after the

in Novy Jicin voiced similar sen-Security officials were embarrassed, discontented and passive

Vast Scope of Anti-Stalinist Uprising Disclosed

timents

(Continued from page 1) Neptune shipyards at Rostock was indicated by East German leaders "were speechless. No institutions, have resumed normal Hennigsdorf.

Halle: This important industrial and railroad center had a pre-war population of 220,000. ADN revealed that the giant Leuna synthetic gasoline plant, largest single industrial establishment in East Germany with 23,000 workers, was closed down and set on fire. The Buna syn-

open the jail in Little Stone St. Magdeburg: This city, which

tle. There, the 13,000 workers from the Thaelman machine tool plant, joined by tens of thou-

wittingly disclosed by the East East German police and soldiers, German press is that at one time and including 12 Soviet troops Handler, Berlin correspondent of virtually the entire railroad sys- who refused to fire on the crowds. tem, with 500,000 Reichsbahn (State Railway) employees ingovernment admitted to 25 pervolved, was halted. The Soviet sons killed in the Soviet zone, occupation organ Taegliche Run- several under the treads of Rus- organization has no connections dschau and the Communist Party sian tanks, and 378 injured, inpaper Neues Deutschland deplor- cluding 191 policemen. Seven follow its own line in pursuit of ed on June 21 the "innumerable" other dead had been removed to attacks on the railway system. West Berlin. We must consider

At Unterwellenborn, "superior these figures as only a small sugforce" seized control of the rail- gestion of the number of casualroad station for several hours. ties of the Kremlin's terror. At Goerlitz, Halle, Magdeburg,

Gera, Stralsund, Saalfeld, Wis-

and Warnow - Werft yards in Justice Minister Max Fechner. newspaper and no radio station Warnemuende, soft-coal and ur- He admitted that more than 50,000 was capable of giving guidance policy was accompanied by the on the mass Communist parties that at one stage the East Ber- anium-mine workers throughout ersons were under arrest Ior to the people. Only a few papers lin government had nearly been East Germany, the biggest silk actions against the government mentioned that the demonstrators put out of action, when it claimed: factory at Rathenow, the Zeiss in the recent uprising. Official had issued a call for a general reports admit, however, of only strike." For their part, the strikers

"did not call for help from or ed reports tell of 80 such exepraise the Western Allies, the One of the biggest facts un- cutions, more than half of them Bonn Government or any Western personalities," writes M. S.

the N. Y. Times. "By social ori-On June 25, the East German gins the demonstrators were far removed from the middle-class Government of Bonn and their with the West . . . preferring to its own aims."

> That is why, instead of urging on the struggle, the Adenauer regime, as revealed in a Bonn dispatch on June 28 in the N.Y

Other evidences of this terror Times, responded to the uprising are the reports of mass deporta- by issuing "only a series of mar, and Lauchhammer similar tions. One describes a 125-car overly cautious statements and

freight train loaded with political appeals to the East Germans to On June 22, trying to retrieve prisoners headed toward the Polpe prudent." It seems they realize its irreparably damaged position ish border. The Russians, it was working-class struggles find their

required.

Czechoslovakia's socialist moveever, serious incidents between ment is 75 years old. The tradithe demonstrators and armed po- tions of the workers, the spirit of workers democracy will prove The decree (which was reversed to be stronger than the tyranny after only one week) was design- of Stalinism - the uprisings of woman in Jihlava after her arrest ed to quell the growing militancy the working class spell the and resistance of the workers as bureaucracy's ultimate doom.



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the Soviet Union and drastically East Germany, like most of East Europe, was placed under weaken the repressive capacity of the domination of the Stalinist the Soviet bureaucracy. And when the industrial Soviet working bureaucracy as a result of the military deals between the Kremlin and Washington at the end of World War II. The essential feature of these deals, was that in return for territorial concessions the Stalinists would ensure the continued existence of capitalism in Europe.

class, which has already shown distinct signs of awakening, join the workers of East Europe. the world revolution will be thrust forward with enormous power. In essence the events of East Germany result from the death agony of capitalism, from the reverberations of the Chinese re-Thus Eastern Europe came unvolution and the whole colossal der the rule of the Kremlin as a result of a counter-revolution- Revolution in the colonies has upheaval in the colonial world.

stimulus to the working class of

of political revolution

ary pact. In Eastern Europe the shaken world capitalism to its policy of the Stalinists went foundations, but also precipitated through two phases. At first they sought "co-existence" with the the Stalinist world apparatus. a deep and irreparable crisis in enfeebled native capitalists. This The tight grip of the Kremlin savage assault of the bureauof Europe and Asia has been cracy against the workers. These weakened. In turn, this weakenare some of the bloodiest and ing has reinforced the factors of vilest chapters in the long and crisis within Russia, a crisis that treacherous history of Stalinism. was revealed and accelerated by The workers of East Europe will the death of Stalin. It is this not easily forget or forgive these crisis of the Stalinist regime crimes.

which has provided the oppor-The second phase opened with tunity and the signal for the the cold war of Wall Street East German uprising. against the Soviet Union. The

The audacious advance of the Stalinists were compelled in the East Berlin workers on June 16 interests of defending their own will forge a chain, link by link, bureaucratic regime to destroy with the unfolding revolution in the power of the East European the rest of East Europe, the Socapitalists, to bring the economy viet Union and the entire world. and the social structure of these

countries into line with that of QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP the Soviet Union. The Stalinists (6) The general strike was this process, carried through deeply rooted in the masses of maintaining strict police repres-East Germany. It was splendidly sion of any independent move- organized. Who were the leaders? ment of the workers.

Who were the workers that form A social revolution was thus ed the strike committees, which brought about by this "bastar- numbered thousands of members, dized" method. Such a monstrous coordinated the actions of nudeformation was made possible merous cities, organized by the extreme weakness of the storming of the prisons to free East Germany's Socialist Unity said, are concentrating similar imitators everywhere. On June capitalists in Eastern Europe and political prisoners, and displayed (Stalinist) Party adopted a res- freight trains in rail yards in 20, in Munich in the American the inability of world capitalism such heroism and organizing ca-

steel plants at Stalinstadt on five summary executions after Oder, Kalbe, Brandenburg and drum-head trials. But unconfirm-

Daily News expose, stating, "The Daily News articles eloquently echo warnings of organized labor and other groups who have taken a long look at the city's slums political prisoners. They retired by the party and the governand have called for action."

Promises of cooperation and calls for action are commendable but unless implemented will amount to "buck passing." If organized labor is really concerned about the ficial East German sources restores as well as murderous ashealth and living conditions of its members and the work- ported. Attorney General Ernst saults on functionaries of the magazine, German and Allied almost completed buried. ing class in general, it is up to them to initiate organized action. The unions, more than any other group, have the forces and the means to organize these abused tenants and to work out a fighting program to force the unscrupulous landlords to at least live up to the letter of the law.

A large section of the most abused slum tenants are troyed court records. Negroes. The officials of the NAACP and the Urban League have also expressed much moral indignation and poured out on the streets in this duction of our work norms, redemanded more and better laws and law enforcement. But city of over 700,000, where the their moral indignation amounts to nothing unless backed the Western business men in atup by concrete steps to alleviate conditions. They also tendance. According to the accan prove their worth to their people by taking the initia- count of one young worker who during which the strikers refused fled reprisal: tive in organizing them into a fighting tenants league.

As an initial step the unions and the Negro organizations could assist the tenants in such concrete steps as in East Berlin the day before. withholding the payment of rent to the landlords - put- Workers from nearly all the big ting the money in escrow - until all legal requirements factories took part. They joined concerning repairs, etc. are complied with and reasonable adjustments made on the outrageously high rents. They bureau, the Communist Free Gercould lead protest movements to put the heat on the man Youth office and the prison. their demands or slogans dis-Mayor, Aldermen and city inspectors. They could assist in taking flagrant.cases to court. Such actions would help pave the way to a more basic solution — construction of adequate housing with public funds.

The slum problem is a big one and a pressing one. Only class solidarity will be effective in the fight for the human rights of these workers. The Socialist Workers Party appeals to the AFL and the CIO and the Negro organizations From this moment on, through- man Minister - President Otto problem of North Korean prison. to work out a program and implement it with a fighting out all Leipzig there was wild Grotewohl himself and then were organization of the tenants. Otherwise, as in the past, the rlight of the slum dwellers will soon be forgotten when the public uproar dies down.

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olution promising reforms, which | Berlin's eastern suburbs. strike, fought the People's Police, stormed the Halberstaede- admitted that dissident workers REACTION OF ALLIES ter Strasse jail, and released the "believe they have been deserted

only when Soviet tanks roared ment." This described the struginto the city and martial law was gle as "an uprising" with "at- joy at the East German developdeclared. Two workers were ex- tacks on food warehouses, ap-Melsheimer of East Germany party, of mass organizations and

complained that failure to re. of the state apparatus." A woman strike leader, who lease many prisoners amnestied the workers had broken into govracks construction, reported: ernment buildings in some cities, Magdeburg particularly, and des-

Leipzig: Scores of thousands demands were. We demanded re-

lease of arrested strikers, price reductions and a free vote in the election of public officials. After Hayward stated on July 7: two days of fruitless argument,

to return to their jobs, the Rus-"We struck on Thursday (June sians suddenly began arresting 18) after we heard of the events the strike leaders. About fifty were arrested, but I managed to escame.

All other available reports of in a mass march against the Pothis type reveal that the worklice headquarters, the propaganda ers combined political demands with economic and that none of "The People's Police were helpclosed the slightest sympathy less against the workers' attack. for the Bonn capitalist regime Many police were disarmed. The of West Germany or a desire for the U. S. forces to have rounded propaganda bureau set afire. The denationalization of industries.

These workers revealed little youth office plundered. Then the Russians moved in and without faith, however, in the Stalinist angers the Communists and conwarning began firing with ma- regime or its promises. At one ceivably would please the Allies chine pistols and carbines into meeting where workers were prothe crowds of demonstrators. mised improvements by East Ger. practically has eliminated the shooting by Russians and Peo- asked for criticisms, one bolder ple's Police. We know personally worker got up and said: "If we

two workers were shot to death criticize, we also must have asful of anti-Communist North Koreans remain in captivity, the and twenty-three wounded. More surance that nothing will happen Soviet tanks were deployed to us." Another worker, at a problem is greatly mitigated." throughout the city." The strike large machine factory in East If the U.S. command further

was still on 36 hours later when Berlin, interrupted promises of concessions with a quotation he had to flee. a truce unacceptable to the Chi-Details of the struggle reveal- from Goethe: "The message nese and North Koreans, the ruse ed in Neues Deutschland, which hear, but the faith fails me." failed to work. The latter have also described the fighting at This lack of faith is well found- accepted the release as an ac-Jena as "drastic," told how the ed. Grotewhol revealed this when complished fact and have agreed crowds on Leipzig Peace Square he answered a question on what to make a truce separately with set fire to the pavilions of the would happen to those arrested the U.S. if they get some as-

Stalinist National Front, Society by saying that some could expect surance that the American comof German-Soviet Friendship and release "soon," but added that mand will keep Rhee's forces in wrecked the Ernst Thaelman "the real culprits could naturally line. not express mercy." The only guarantee that these House.

theories of genetics by revealing Other strikes revealed by the The concessions offered serve, casualties won't be continued, or for the first time that Stalin Stalinist press were those of poin part, as a propaganda cover be resumed shortly after a truce personally edited and corrected tash and coal miners near Stass- for terrible repressions against is signed, is the immediate with- the outline for his 1948 speech furt, construction workers on the workers. On July 5, the mon- drawal of all U. S. troops from that laid down the line on her troops barracks at Zossen, the strous scale of these reressions Korea. dity as party law.

"10,000 persons rioted in zone. front of the C & A Brenninkmeyer textile shop" and fought The West German government the ploice, according to a brief surge.

Of course, the U. S. negotia-

showed more consternation than blurb under a June 23 N. Y. Times picture. This information ments. As described by an eyeabout what was going on in West ecuted by firing squads here, of prentices' homes, clubhouses and witness 'in the June 29 New Germany while the headlines Leader, a rabidly pro-imperialist shrieked about East Germany was

before the uprising was because the workers had broken into gov-the workers had broken into gov-the working on bar-the workers had broken into gov-"I told the Russian officers IN ANTI-TRUCE MOVES

(Continued from page 1) tirely displeased by Rhee's ac- tors might give such assurance, tion in releasing the prisoners. but it is clear that Rhee remains in position to start the fighting

all over again any time he may "The only other explanation wish. He unquestionably believed for lack of prompt remedial acthat his Wall Street ally will tion — and it is strictly speculative - is that U. S. leaders come to his rescue if he reopens the war and starts to suffer either were not as dismayed by severe setbacks. So far, no U. S. the release as public statements leader up to Eisenhower himindicated or that they decided self has indicated that the U.S. after the fact to exploit the damwill not back Rhee, even after a aging situation as far as postruce, if his position is threatsible to Allied advantage."

ened. Hayward points out that it One of the ironies of the siwould have been possible shortly tuation is that Eisenhower durafter the escapes were made, for ing his election campaign put forward the idea of building up "large batches of escapees." the South Korean forces in order But, he explains, "what doubtless to save American soldiers. But the fact that Rhee now has at his disposal 450,000 U.S. armed is that the unauthorized release and trained soldiers has become a decisive factor in keeping 300,-000 U. S. troops on the Korean ers who refuse to go home volfighting line suffering average untarily after the armistice. casualties of 1,500 to 2,000 a Now that only a relative handmonth.

Attack Lysenko

Soviet biologist Lysenko is bereasoned that this would make ing subjected to sharp attack in scientific circles in the USSR as a scientific monopolist who solves scientific problems by decree and hinders the development of young scientist.

sought to silence criticism of his

Three days after Stalin's death, Lysenko published a eulogy of Stalin in Pravda in which he

ism.

communist and socialist workers Now we see how the revolution who acted with splendid revoluin East Europe is breaking out tionary initiative despite the Staof the mangled and twisted forms linist and the Social Democratic imposed upon it by the Stalinist leadership of the workers organ-

bureaucracy. The workers are izations pressing the revolution forward The regroupment of this workin the form of a political revol- ers vanguard into a revolutionary ution against the Kremlin regime. Leninist party, that will organize They are thereby deepening the the struggle and guide it to vicanti-capitalist nature of the re- tory is the burning task of the volution, clarifying its aims and hour. The perspective opened up ridding it of the counter-revol- by the beginning of the political utionary Stalinist crust. revolution is thus the perspective

WORLD SIGNIFICANCE

to intervene, since it was already

staggering from the impact of

the colonial revolutionary up-

volutionary socialist party of Le-(5) Another law of the pernin and Trotsky. The leaders of manent revolution is finding its the East German workers are expression in the East German forging the basis for such a party events. The revolution of our in the heat of struggle. Brutal times, begining within one coun- repressions by the Stalinists, howtry, does not become complete ever ferocious, will not prevent until it has conquered power in this indispensable and unpostponthe basic strongholds of world able task from being realized. capitalism. The East German There is only one banner under events have a double significance which such a revolutionary party in this respect. It is becoming can march, the banner of Trotsintertwined with the incipient kyism, the movement that today political revolution of the workconstitutes the organizing nucleers in the Soviet Union proper, us for the Leninist rearmament and it is entering as a power-of the working class. ful force into the world-wide

pacity in the face of the repres-

sions? This workers vanguard is

composed of trade unionists

of the reconstitution of the re-

social revolution against capital-Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirkey. In Russia the workers made a pastor of the Methodist Church in great revolution in October 1917 Mount Vernon, recently stated, through their own democratic or-"Burning of books is not far from gans of struggle, the Soviets, the the burning of persons, persons trade unions and the Bolshevik who might have in their minds party. Subsequently, they suf- the ideas that are in the books." fered the growth of an omnipo- He forgot to mention that the tent bureaucracy as a result of witch hunters have already bethe prolonged isolation of their gun to burn persons, the first revolution. Now the beginnings victims being the Rosenbergs.





remains the same.

economic resources."

The June issue of the United

East Germany -- Bad News for Wall St.

We've heard a lot of crowing from the Big Business press about the anti-Stalinist uprising of the East German workers. Haven't the Republicans been promising a "liberation crusade" to free the people behind the "iron curtain"? And now a liberation movement is actually underway. All kinds of weighty speculations on how to "take advantage" of the situation are floating around.

The trouble is that this is not exactly the kind of "liberation" Big Business had in mind. General strikes against speed-up, and political demonstrations of industrial workers against a witch-hunt, even if they take place in far-off Germany, are dangerous business for the monopolists. This kind of liberation struggle can be contagious. The assembly-line workers in this country suffer from a speed-up that matches any in the world and face a witch hunt that threatens to stamp out freedom of thought in America and even wipe out the unions themselves. Let us recall that militant methods of struggle have leaped across the Atlantic before. The sit-down strikes of the French workers in 1936 were the prelude of the sit-down strikes in the Ohio-Michigan area in 1937.

Walter Lippman, conservative columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, indicates the distinction the more conscious capitalists are making between their propaganda line for "liberation" of the East European people and the real movement of the workers against the Kremlin rulers. In his column of July 7, Lippmann says, "We cannot hope to succeed in adapting ourselves to the new conditions unless we take a balanced and objective view of Europe as a whole. . . We cannot afford, taking the easiest way, which is to see only what we like to see - that is, resistance in the East — and avert our eyes from what is not pleasing to see - namely the precipitate decline of American influence in Europe.'

Lippmann goes on to warn that unless Auto Worker states in bold type the reality is recognized "we shall surely on page one: "BIG THREE to see whether the millenium has were widespread. Lacking any mislead ourselves on a point of the great- BRING PACTS UP TO DATE." arrived, as Walter Reuther im- kind of lead from the union conest practical consequence. We shall tend to tell ourselves that the people who are in May, the International Union tions that they are obligated to and tightening down on the part resisting the Soviets in the East are enlisting for the American solution of the tions with General Motors, Ford tice, or whether a cruder and more file workers in the shops were German and European problem. Almost and Chrysler, achieving substan- practical aim is involved. tially the contract changes which surely this will not be true." the Union proposed last fall."

Lippmann's observations are shrewd. He sees that in fighting Stalinism the work-He knows that Wall Street's stock on the unions as follows: "In agreeing agreement represent piddling con- repute the escalator clause. market of working-class public opinion is at an all-time low throughout Europe and porations have recognized that parties to the negotiations was favor the industry that in local the world.

The truth is that the American billion- ly a matter of human relations five-year agreement. aires can take no comfort whatsoever from and that successful collective barers and the removal of the Stalinist bu- corresponding to our expanding disgust and disillusionment with then.

reaucracy would mean to world capitalism. What a torrent of revolutionary energy against capitalism would be released! With the reconstitution of a revolutionary leadership in the anti-capitalist camp, the world Socialist revolution would become accelerated, organized and directed towards final victory.

Already the revolution is sweeping across Asia, penetrating Africa, erupting in South America. With the revolution now advancing to a new level in the industrial heart of Europe the question is raised: When will America's turn come? This is the real meaning of the East German events for American capitalism, and the more sober heads on the monopolists' thinking team do not allow their own fake propaganda line about "liberation crusades" to obscure the fact that the events in East Germany are bad news for Wall Street.

Reuther's "Boom or Doom

Before taking off for Sweden to attend the Congress of the International Federation of Free Trade Unions, Walter Reuther, CIO President, released a report of an economic study made by the CIO. He warned that the choice facing the nation is "boom or doom." The nub of Reuther's and the rest of the labor bureaucrats' position is as follows: With the truce in Korea, or any turn in the international situation that will cause a slackening in war production, the bottom will drop out of

Reuthers "new" prescription for the diseased captalist system.

The whole point is that the workers go through the bitterest struggles to raise their wages, and improve their standard of living, and then, because of the inherent anarchy of tating depression comes along, the labor bureaucrats are left looking with puzzled expressions at their punctured ballon theory on

corporations have recently agreed mination of intensive efforts by preceding the agreement. These o give their five-year contracts the Union starting last Septem- strikes even occurred in the GM empire, where company terror is a face lifting. The face however ber."

perhaps at its greatest. Protests HAS MILLENIUM ARRIVED? | against speed-up, company arro-The purpose of this article is gance and shrinking paychecks The statement continues in part plies, and whether he has con- vention which took place in April, as follows: "During the last week vinced the profit-hungry corpora- and confronted by provocations successfully completed negotia- accept the principle of social jus- of the corporations, the rank and forced into a kind of guerrilla After examining what the Reu- warfare.

The five-year agreement, with ther leadership was able to win After stating that "collective in eight months of "intensive ef- its totally inadequate annual imbargaining contracts are living fort," the conclusion is clear that provement factor and outmoded ers of East Germany are not giving the documents," Reuther continued in both the original changes pro- price - index commitments, even slightest support to American capitalism. an administrative letter to local posed by the union and the final tarnished and brought into dis-

to these changes in the contracts, cessions by the corporation. It is So widespread was the aware the managements of these Cor- also clear that the aim of both ness that long-term agreements collective bargaining is essential- to repolish and re-sell the same union elections many Reuther tickets stated they opposed long-With typical right-wing deceit, term agreements. While setting

This loss of respect in the basic

agreement of the union represent-

gaining must fully recognize the the term "five-year" agreement the stage for a repeat perform. the revolutionary struggles of the German human equation in industry and does not appear in his statement, ance in 1955 with their "living workers against Stalinism. Just imagine must reflect an expanding meas- and with good reason. The auto document" formula, they refuse what the victory of the East German work- ure of economic and social justice workers had shown widespread to say flatly what they will do

> long-term agreements. A rash of LOSS OF RESPECT

\$18,000 Fund Scoreboard

	Branch	Quota Paid	Percent	a legal opening to do things, but			
	Newark	\$ 500 \$ 245	49	he made "requests" which were			
	Akron	150 70	47	strictly in line with the five-year			
	Chicago	1,500 556	37	agreement. The give-away to the			
	Cleveland	350 120	34	complete surrendering by Reuther			
	Philadelphia	400 135	34	of any real concern for the mem-			
	Boston	550 156	28	bers' needs was his proposal for			
	Buffalo	1,500 400	27	a one-cent increase in the an-			
	Flint	250 65	24	nual improvement factor, bringing			
	Minneapolis - St. Paul	1,200 260	22	it from four to five cents. The			
	San Francisco	1,000 150	15	many needs of the pensioners were			
	New York	4,500 608	14	almost completely ignored, with			
1	St. Louis	75 5	7	the exception that their maximum			
	Los Angeles	2,500 92	4	was raised from \$125 to \$137.50 a			
	Allentown	60 0	0	month. This is far below the un-			
	Detroit	1,500 0	0	ion's own minimum estimate of			
	Milwaukee	400 0	0	what pensioners require.			
	Oakland	250 0	0	The ratification meetings were			
	Pittsburgh	30 0	0	perfunctory and routine. The at-			
	Seattle	450 0	· · 0	tendance was very small. The			
	Youngstown	450 0	0.	previous struggles under Reuth-			
	General	385 74	19	er's leadership had resulted in			
	e) a la calendaria de la c	0.000 (A)	10	such poor agreements that there			
	Total through July 6 \$18,000 \$2,936 16 was no sentiment for strike ac-						

Congressional Witch HuntersThe rank and file accepted the proposal because they felt there was no practical alternative. and then, because of the inherent anarchy of the capitalist method of production, a devas-tating depression comes along the labor bu-

(Continued from page 1) | fact that several key witnesses credit his retention may give to who are likely to be called to ing the companies win at least former Governor General of liberation movement in Indohow to prevent depressions, and the workers their whole witch-hunting activ-their whole whole witch-hunting activ-their whole whole witch-hunting activ-their whole whole whole witch-hunting activ-their whole whol rmer become Roman Catholics . Sen. McCarthy, however, de Bishop Oxnam himself put emphasis on the fact that the witch hunt appears directed solely at



Dr. Chough Pyung Ok is shown resting in his home in Seoul fter he was beaten by four thugs because he opposes South Korean Dictator Syngman Rhee's demand for continuation of war. Two days after attack, Chough was arrested by Rhee's police and held incommunicado. Chough is head of Democratic Nationalists, opposition party.

questions, resulting from the gov-1 the workers will be replaced by ernment's war program at home demands for necessary improveand abroad, will expose the five- ments and benefits which longyear contract as an insufferable term contracts cannot satisfy. burden on the auto workers. Such Even now their passivity results events as widespread threats of in good part from the lack of a unemployment, resulting from a bold, clear lead.

ed a great danger both to the corpossible Korean truce, will show It is certain that it will take porations and the right-wing up the fact that a five-year agree- all of Walter Reuther's art of leadership. The change-over to ment can be considered a "living trickery and deception to shove the new price index gave Reuther document" only if the real needs another five-year agreement down a legal opening to do things, but he made "requests" which were of the workers are ignored. Un- the throats of the auto workers. der the spur of conditions in and That chore may be too big even strictly in line with the five-year out of the shop, the passivity of for him. agreement. The give-away to the

World Events By Charles Hanley

many needs of the pensioners were almost completely ignored, with the exception that their maximum was raised from \$125 to \$137.50 a month. This is far below the unsecond-class street-car fares. Po- the Mediterranean. ion's own minimum estimate of lice and workers clashed in many areas. More than 500 demonstra-

what pensioners require. The ratification meetings were perfunctory and routine. The at- were accused of throwing stones tendance was very small. The previous struggles under Reuthmen. er's leadership had resulted in

such poor agreements that there was no sentiment for strike action, particularly in view of the five colleagues who were framed miserable program of the union. The rank and file accepted the authorities and given seven-year However, since the agreement was reached, even though with They were imprisioned as part and his well-paid army of privi-

leged supporters in the union have succeeded for the moment in help-

A GENERAL STRIKE broke | West." The Greek Cypriots conout in Calcutta, India, July 4 stitute 80% of the population of when the city corporation boosted the British-dominated island in

IN HUNAN province, China's tors were arrested. Some of them rice bowl, 103,000 acres were flooded in June, the Peking Peoand home-made bombs at policeples Daily reports. Top soil was washed away from 4,250 addi-

tional acres and 85 persons were JOMO KENYATTA, leader of drowned. The flood was judged the Kenya African Union, and the worst in 20 years.

up along with him by British DICTATOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK has been given fresh troop reinforcements. Some 24,000 of sentences, appealed to the Kenya Supreme Court July 2 for rehis forces, interned up to now in versal of the unjust convictions. Indo-China, were secretly transported to Formosa between May 24 and June 22 after the French native freedom movement. decided it was inadvisable to ac-

cept their offer to join the French PATRICK DUNCAN, son of a forces in trying to put down the

American economy, and unless serious measures are taken, doom will overtake the whole economic system.

In order to prevent this catastrophe Reuther proposes a program of eternal capitalist boom. The method of achieving this is simple according to Reuther - raise wages; thereby increase the mass purchasing power and create a vast new domestic market. That, we are assured, will keep the wheels of production going and a welfare type of capitalist system prospering.

The notion that high wages can stop capitalist depressions and crisis is nonsense. Karl Marx, the founder of scientific socialism, pointed this out long ago to the Reuthers of his time. And since then everything that has happened has confirmed Marx and disproved the Reuthers. Take the simple fact that every depression in history has been preceded by a peak in wages and try to square that with

are out on the street starving.

A far more realistic approach than Reuther's is that taken by the workers in Ford Local fied the committee majority and refused to accept their motion 600 of the UAW-CIO. They propose that the to dismiss Matthews. He defendunion fight for 30 hours work at 40 hours ed the latter and declared that pay. They have the right idea. Fight for every he, McCarthy, alone had the right on the basis of an obscure pay rise but as the signs of depression ac-Senate rule, to appoint or dis cumulate, the union must take the stand miss Matthews. no layoffs; work for all who want it; if the McCarthy tried to disclaim the capitalists can't run the factories and provide intention "to make any study" work for all because their profit motive stands of alleged "communism" among in the way, that's no reason to pauperize the the liberal Protestant clergy and said that "the vast majority o workers. the clergy in every religion are

It's the fight for this kind of demand that will teach the working class the fundamental also said he did not intend to accept Matthew's resignation belesson — capitalism is incapable of running a rational system of production. War or depression is the only alternative they can offer. If not the outstanding authority, Industry must be taken over by the workers and used to produce plenty for all instead of States." profits for the billionaires.

Was Einstein's Advice "Evil"?

Dr. Albert Einstein's courageous advice to victims of Congressional witch hunters has touched off an instructive controversy in the columns of the N. Y. Times. Einstein held that "Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i.e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country." (See The Militant June 22.)

The editors of the Times raised their hands in horror at this, declaring that to "employ the unnatural and illegal forces of civil disobedience" is "evil."

The noted liberal British philosopher Bertrand Russel took up this challenge in a letter published in the June 26 Times. "You seem to maintain that one should always obey the law, however bad," he told the editors.

"Do you condemn the Christian martyrs who refused to sacrifice to the emperor?" he asked. "Do you condemn John Brown? Nay, more, I am compelled to suppose that you condemn George Washington, and hold that your country ought to return to allegiance to Her Gracious Malesty Queen Elizabeth II. As a loyal Briton I of course applaud this view, but I fear it may not win much support in your country."

The Times did not respond. Perhaps they felt it necessary to call in an attorney to figure that one out for them. The attorney turned out to be none other than Norman Thomas who is still represented by the Times as a "socialist."

In the July 6 Times, Thomas defends th witch hunters. "I am compelled to suppor the legitimacy of Congressional investigations. Naturally he thinks the Jenner and Velde committee "are doing more harm than good" but "the plain truth is that they are not as yet conducting a general fishing expedition into it's an outright lie.

Thomas is even opposed to utilizing the Fifth Amendment as protection against the Congressional Inquisitors and ends up declar- tion of the committee's methods ing that the "parallel to George Washington or the Christian martyrs is imaginary.'

The irony of this debate is that up to this point the rebel tradition of America. which once made this land synonomous with free- tee member, Rep. Donald L. Jackgovernment, is defended by a German and an Englishman, while the Americans are lined up with the tyrants. For our part, we think a round of applause is due the foreign-born Einstein and Russell for speaking up in the truly American way.

Protestant ministers. Senator McCarthy, Catholic, has been praised by leading Catholic

great Marine and great Catholic"

good loyal Americans." But he hose ferreting out comuunism." WROTE FOR COUGHLIN

cause his appointee is "one of the most outstanding authorities, on subversion in the United

BUSY, BURNING BOOKS If McCarthy holds in abeyance "investigation" of the Protestant clergy, it is because another Congress

committee is doing the chore and McCarthy himself is occupied at the moment with his Coughlin's magazine, Social Jusbook-burning campaign. In New tice. York City ,the House Un-Amer-The attack on the liberal Pro-

ican Activities Committee, under the acting chairmanship of Representative Kit Clardy, Michigan Republican, has begun hearings, with several unsavory profes-Crow South. sional ex-Stalinist informers as chief witnesses, to gather "information", about "Communist infiltration" of the Protestant

churches. The House witch-hunt commit-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, head

of the Methodist Church in the been outspoken in his denuncia-"Communist."

and who is scheduled to testify at his own request, before the of "Communism" against themcommittee on July 21. Bishop selves is false will not save the Oxnam, it was charged on the

floor of the House by a commithunters. These clergymen must recognize that they are helping dom of thought and resistance to tyrannical son (R Calif.) "served God on to set the trap against them-Sundays but communism the rest selves by recognizing in any way of the week. the government's right to vic-Rep. Clardy has said he will timize and discriminate against use Matthews' article in connec- so-called "Communists" -- even tion with his hearings, about "real" ones. They must come out which the July 3 Christian four-square against the whole Science Monitor observed: "The political witch-hunt and defend situation is complicated by the all its victims.

"living document" formula has provided the companies and his administration with a measure of sugar coating for the period ahead.

It is important to consider some Roman of the conditions which helped fulsomely Reuther put over his "operation whites. He charged the governpriests. Recently, the Rev. Ed- whitewash." In addition to the ward Lodge Curran, president of slim results of previous long, the International Catholic Truth drawn-out battles, stemming from Society and pastor of a large his dividing one-at-a-time strat- them elsewhere. Brooklyn church, extolled Mc- egy, the peak employment re-Carthy as a "great American, sulting from World War II and the Korean war has brought the

who is "out in the forefront of auto workers the longest stretch of steady employment in the his- dicated their feelings about the tory of the industry. This has had State Department's pressure a conservatizing influence on the

Matthews is a former Method- union as a whole. st minister who has not held a Further, the deep-going conpulpit in two decades. He was servative political trend in the Eisenhower be barred from visitassociated with the Stalinists in country aids Reuther in reinforc- ing the country on his Latin the Thirties as head of their ing his hold over the broad ranks

American League against War of the union. His formal opposiand Fascism. He broke with tion to the Republican administrathem and went to work for the tion also provides him with a for the time being any personal House Un-American Activities large measure of respect among Committee. At the same time the workers and a convenient he became associated with the alibi for failure to make more

fascist Catholic priest Father impressive gains. Coughlin and wrote articles for WILL TOLERATION LAST?

Finally we come to the question, will the present toleration of fivetestants is also being supported year pacts last? This is very un-

by rival ultra-conservative fun- likely. The one-cent annual imdamentalist Protestant sects, with provement factor and the still inmembership mainly in the Jim -- adequate price index will provide

the members with insufficient Virtually the entire clergy of protection against the rising cost the liberal National Council of living. The ever-increasing Churches has taken up the chal- production demands of the corpolenge from the pulpit. Few of rations in speedup programs, parthem, however, challenge the ticularly in view of the narrowwitch-hunt as such. They com- ing market, will again reveal the ideas and beliefs." That's not a plain truth, tee is gunning especially for plain chiefly of the "Communist" weakness of the five-year contract smear against themselves. This in providing workers with protec-

leaves them vulnerable to the tion on the shop level. District of Columbia, who has McCarthyites who choose to put Other big social and political

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tence of 100 days at hard labor THE FRENCH government, June 29. Duncan accepted the senfacing increasing difficulties in tence as demonstrative protest against Malan's segregation pol-Indo-China, has proposed to negotiate with the governments un-He was held guilty of joining

der its control in Viet-Nam, Cambodia and Laos. These native the defiance campaign of nonforces has been asking a greater share in rule. King Norodom of ment with evicting 90,000 Ne-Cambodia, who has demanded ingroes from the western area of dependent status, is reported to Johannesburg without housing be mobilizing his army and to

have refused to see Gen. John W. IN BOLIVIA, a third of the O'Daniel of the United States, members of the Labor Central, currently supervising use of American arms in the colonial a powerful trade union body, inwar against the Viet Minh.

JAPAN'S unofficial trade agagainst nationalization of the tin reement with the Mao regime mines by moving that Pres. Eiwas extended another six months senhower's brother Dr. Milton June 30 although Radio Peking declared it had been a failure. The Japanese government, bow-American tour. The motion was ing to U. S. dictates, has limited lost by a vote of 12 to 33. its trade with New China.

RUMANIA has accepted Yu CROWN PRINCE Azzedine goslavia's proposal for a joint Bey of Tunis, one of imperialist commission to investigate border France's few friends in this incidents involving the two coun-North African protectorate, was tries. The move is considered to be a conciliatory gesture from the Stalinist-dominated government of Rumania toward the Tito regime.

killed by an assassin's bullet July . He was a cousin of the reigning Bey Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, whom the French have on occasion threatened to depose.

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS III

of Cyprus, speaking at a large! Gen. Omar N. Bradley has begathering June 28, expressed his come Chairman of the Board of exasperation over British rule Directors of the Bulova Research and asked God and the congrega- & Development Laboratories Inc. tion to suffer it no longer. "In at an unannounced salary. He reour effort to achieve the longed- tains his army commission at full for liberty," he said, according pay totaling \$19,541 a year for to the N. Y. Times, "we shall life. He follows in the footsteps stretch out both our right and of Gen. MacArthur who went to our left hand to accept aid from work for Remington Rand at the East as well as from the \$100,000 a year.

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- The Negro Struggle -**Still No "Lost Boundaries"**

By Jean Blake

A few years ago Hollywood "discovered" the "Negro question." A raft of pictures was released on the subject and found a profitable market. "Kingsblood Royal," "Pinky," "No Way Out," "Home of the Brave" and "Lost Boundaries" were some of the outstanding ones you may recall.

"Lost Boundaries" was a particular favorite of reformists who look to the slow, gradual processes of education and the homogenizing effect of our mythical American democracy to eliminate the secondclass status for Negroes which is the rule in this country.

The film, based on the experience of a doctor of Negro extraction and his family in Keene, N.H., exposes backward prejudices which exist in every white community in the United States. Its most dramatic spots deal with the impact of bigotry on the family which has "passed" as white, when the colored part of their racial origins becomes known in the community.

The weakest part of the story was the conclusion that the community, on the basis of appeals to reason, human kindness, and similar idealistic approaches, could resolve the problem, even in the isolated case of this one family.

A few weeks ago the press carried another chapter in the story of Dr. Albert C. Johnson, the real life principal character

with long streamers reading

Grossinger's and Concord Hotels."

signs.

lines.

waiter in the area.

measurable

purpose of enjoying themselves.

The bigger and more formal the

involved. He has been asked to resign as radiologist of the Keene Hospital. The rea-

I'm a Negro."

According to reports, President Chester L. Kingsbury of the hospital board admitted Dr. Johnson's work was satisfactory, but said he was dismissed, effective July 5, simply because "someone should devote more time to the job."

So happy endings for the Negro struggle can only be found in stories, in our capitalist society. In real life, the boundaries separating Negroes and whites assert themselves as dominant.

A Cleveland Call & Post editorial on June 20 correctly commented on the story: 1921. "The Negro's fight for full first-class citizenship cannot be fought on an individual basis. We win or lose only through unity of action and community of interests."

To which we can only add: Unity of action to abolish capitalism, which instituted, maintains and fosters Jim Crow to support the profit system.

By L. Jones BUFFALO, July 6 - Some 2,000 bus drivers won a three-day strike today against the Niagara Frontier Transit Co.

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The stoppage began Friday evening after the company rejected the demands of Division 1342 Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, AFL and brought all local bus traffic to a complete standstill over the busy Fourth of July week end. This was the most effective strike in the transit industry here since

When the NFT attempted to ram a two-year contract down the throat of the union last Thursday, members rejected the company proposal by 839 to 642 votes and the strike was on. It

ended Monday afternoon when the company accepted the union's demands.

The new contract includes a substantial pay rise and an improved vacation and insurance plan. Pay for bus drivers is raised from \$1.71 an hour to \$1.85, effective immediately, with an increase to \$1.88 on January 1 The contract is to run for one year instead of the two years

In the beautiful Catskill Moun-1 guest holds over the worker the seasonal nature of the work the company wanted. The company offer, besides tying the workers down for two years, would have given consi-

A Big Success

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 4 large gathering of workers and their families attended the 18th Annual Strawberry Festival of the Socialist Workers Party here this afternoon.

Sponsored by the Twin Cities 12 miles out of the city to take million dollar aircraft contracts

Sports during the afternoon included volley ball, horse shoes ties were arranged for the chil-



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 30

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1953 NUMBER 28 radiologist of the Keene Hospital. The rea-son, he has told the papers — is because he is a Negro. "They (hospital officials) have been picking on me ever since my story came out," Dr. Johnson states. "I don't give a darn for the job itself, but I'm concerned over the fact that I was fired because I'm a Negro." Buffalo Bus Drivers Win 3-Day Strike

THE MILITANT

CIO Leaders Off to Europe



Four CIO leaders smile farewells aboard the liner United States as they leave New York for Stockholm to attend International Confederation of Free Trade Unions meeting. Shown (l. to r.) are: Vice-pres. James G. Thimmes of United Steelworkers, Pres. Jacob S. Potofsky of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey and CIO Pres. W. R. Reuther.

CLOSE-DOWN VICTIMIZES WILLOW RUN WORKERS

By John Allen

DETROIT, June 30 — Cancellation of contracts by the Air Force closed the huge Willow Run plant here last Friday, June 26. An estimated 12,000 workers were thrown

as a result of the directive from -for the foundry-and no women are hired in this department. with the Kaiser Motors Corp. there is a very real cause for The sudden move by the govanxiety. The Pittsburgh Courier ed to produce in World War II uotes a union official and memerment was believed here to be ber of the bargaining committee the direct result of pressure from of UAW Kaiser Local 142 as the powerful General Motors Corfollows: poration acting through its agent "Negroes are well represented C. E. Wilson, Secretary of De-

in many of the better jobs in the fense, to squeeze Kaiser out of plant. They work in the materials the competitive auto industry by division and in the sample tool follow-up of the engineering section as white collar workers. Kaiser announced that he would

By Frank Lovell SWP Candidate for Mayor

DETROIT, July 6 — Air Force cancellation of war contracts with the Kaiser Motor Company, which closed down the huge government-built Willow Run plant at Ypsilanti, Mich., and threw 12,-D

000 workers off their jobs, is hidden by an attack on the orbeing blamed on the victimized ganized workers and their union. workers. Although graft and mis- This is spearheaded by the polimanagement have been proved tical tools of the auto barons, time and again in connection with war-contracts allocations, the Air arranged a public conference in Force brass charged no fault to Detroit, July 9, with Secretary of Air Forces Talbot, UAW leaders Kaiser management. Instead, it threw up a foul smokescreen of and Michigan's Congressmen par-anti-union charges. "I know of no reason why Detroit labor, with its skill

According to "unnamed spokesmen" of the Air Force quoted in and efficiency, can't meet the the local press, union stewards price of labor elsewhere," said Ferguson, thus making clear the at Willow Run were drawing intent to drive Detroit and Michimore money than many executgan labor standards down to the ives, and union seniority provilower levels in other parts of the sions allowed skilled aircraft country. workers to be bumped by less Republicans have been joined

skilled men, thus disrupting proby leading Democrats in this atduction schedules and standards. tack on the auto union. Michi-ANTI-UNION ATTACK

gan's Democratic Governor Williams has hastened to request of Cancellation of contracts folowed charges made in the Senate Secretary of Defense Wilson "a that Kaiser's production costs full discussion of Detroit's future were too high. This has been con- in the nation's defense program," vented into a attack on union estensibly to "defend Detroit conditions, particularly those that against attacks from Washington form the very basis of the union on the efficiency of its labor." -the shop-steward system and The State Senate adopted a reseniority rights. The capitalist solution asking for "corrective press has expanded these false legislation if such need is indicharges and played up stories of cated." "loafing on the job," claiming

THE UNION'S ANSWER that the CIO United Automobile Emil Mazey, acting UAW pre-Workers is "mostly at fault besident, and leaders of the Kaisercause it protected laziness and Frazer UAW local, have blasted oafing."

This barrage against organized from beginning to end. They cite abor is intended to distract atthe swollen auto profits as proof tention from the real crooks and of Detroit labor's productivity grafters who control industry and and rightly brand the governgovernment. Graft and war-profiteering are built-in features of ment - financed aircraft industry owners as a gang of gold-plated capitalist "free enterprise" war panhandlers. They expose the production. Official investigations Pentagon propaganda as a coverafter every war have disclosed) up for procurement policies favor. hocking corruption, profiteering ing monopoly interests. and collusion between government agents and the big war the UAW has not been limited For the nearly 3,500 Negro corporations, which have robbed to propaganda. In a drive to workers at the Willow Run plant billions from the government break the union's power and destreasury. The auto barons refustroy union working conditions,

terms.

HOW KAISER GOT HIS

except on their own cost-plus

eral contract violations- heading toward the scrapping of all se-Henry J. Kaiser, an indepenniority provisions, so the older dent capitalist promoter, managed men can be kicked out and junkto hop onto the government ing of the steward system so that gravy train early in World War supervisors can freely disregard II when the Roosevelt war administration gave him contracts contractual working conditions. for the construction of ship yards

The anti-union propaganda is designed to justify these anti-

union actions. Answering the

ion actions. The union must fight

vigorously in the plants against

speedup and contract violations

and in defense of the union

Combined with their economic

strength and actions the unions

must wage a well-organized po-

launching of an indepnedent la-

bor party that will campaign

the Air Force charges as lies

Unfortunately, the attack on

the auto barons launched a series

of provocations -line speedups,

discharge of union stewards, gen-

tains of New York two planes throughout the whole period of and the isolation of the mountains and great distances separ can be seen patrolling the skies service. The meals, of course, are hard- ating the hotels, the many spo "AFL Employees on Strike at ly the same as those served the radic attempts to organize guests. They range from left- union shop have been frustrated. Largely dependent on the tips Along the wooded roads, 50 auto- overs of the guests to fairly submobiles, station wagons and stantial meals provided by rela- and with the biggest portion trucks are picketing with similar tively enlightened owners who coming on the last holiday, the

know that a worker has to eat Labor Day week end, the work-These are among the unusual in order to produce. Living quarters of the serfs knowing it would not last to features of this unusual strike that started on the eve of the are generally abominable. Here long. The owners used the good July 4th week end in this famed is a typical case: On my first job old spy system and were quick resort area. About half the work- as a waiter, I arrived at the to get rid of any one suspected ers are out, including the office isolated hotel in the dead of of being "subversive," that is, of staff. Unions that normally ser- night. My guide led the way agitating for better conditions. vice the wealthy hotels from the down two stories below the main outside are respecting the picket level - that's one floor below any undesirable, the owner would the basement - and we entered simply order the person off his

I happen to know something what looked like the annex to property and woe to the trespasabout the background of the the furnace room. And indeed my ser who does not respect private strike, having served time as a cot was right next to the coal bin. property in upstate New York! I was hardly in position to pro-The hours are long and mono- test at one A. M. in the middle ready to escort the trespasser to tonous and the conditions are all of nowhere. I tried to sleep, dethe local hoosegow. the more intolerable because of termined to leave first thing in the background and conditions the sharp contrast with the the morning. I was in bed for a guests who are there for the sole few minutes when I felt guests leading up to the present strike. -not listed on the hotel register The central issue is - Recogni- and other games. Special activition of the Union. If the strike -crawling over me. That decidhotel, the wider the gulf between ed me. I got up, packed my bag, succeeds it will stand as a source dren.

the guests and the help. In the and left. My strange disap- of inspiration to all other resort more exclusive places it is im- pearance may still be a mystery areas and of great satisfaction, I am' sure, to everyone who has to the proprietor.

The wages are bad, tips being For many years the resort ever had the misfortune of findthe major source of income for owners have been getting away ing himself in this area hard at the worker. The unknown size of with all this, ruling their local work helping the rich to relax the tip is the threat which the fiefs like feudal lords. Thanks to and take it easy.

Strike in the Catskills

By Ben Stanton

derably less in immediate wage gains. Labor Day week end, the work-ers endured the slave conditions Strawberry Fete

When necessary to get rid of

branches of the SWP, the festival into an unfavorable labor market The State troopers are always attracted nearly 150 persons — as a result of the directive from ready to escort the trespasser to colored and white — who drove Washington cancelling the multi-

This is a bird's-eye view of part in a socialist Fourth of July.

Main feature of the day was the delicious homemade strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream that finished a picnic supper of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee and withdrawing government orders.

Notes from the News

FREE CLINICS, group medicine and voluntary health insurance, were menaced last week by the Kings County Medical Society (Brooklyn) a part of the American Medical Association. They proposed changes in the medical code of ethics which would: (1) Prohibit pre-paid medical programs (Blue Cross etc.) from advertising for members. (2) Restrict hospitals and clinics from offering service to patients except those on relief. (3) Approve fee splitting (officially unethical now.) (4) Disapprove hospitals and clinics that offer public service, because they prevent "unrestricted freedom of the patient" to select his own doctor.

DISBARMENT OF HARRY SACHER, was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals on July 6. Sacher was the attorney for some of the 11 @ Communist Party leaders in the New York Foley Square trial which ended in 1949. After the trial Sacher was sentenced to six months imprisonment by trial judge Harold R. Medina. He served this sentence after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the conviction. He was released from prison early this year. One of the specifications indicating "serious misconduct" on which his disbarment was upheld by the Appeals Court, was his remark during the Foley Square trial that the early Christians "did so many things . . . that if Mr. McGowey (the prosecutor) were a contemporary of Jesus he would have had Jesus in the dock." Judge Charles E. Clark opposed upholding Sacher's disbarment in a sharp statement that expressed the hope that Sacher would be reinstated "when the present atmosphere of hysteria has somewhat abated."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH succeeded in tearing two pages out of 5,000 copies of a tenthgrade history textbook, in Easton, Pa., because of passages "unfair" to the Roman Catholics. One of the passages referred to early settlements in Pennsylvania as due to "dissatisfaction with corrupt features of the Roman Catholic Church.' in Europe. Two pages replacing the "unfair" pages will be pasted into the textbooks at a cost of \$600.

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MATHEMATICS TEACHER Dr. Julius H. Hlvaty's book, Review Digest of Solid Geometry, was one of those "burned" by the State Department. Dr. Hlvaty, writing to I. F. Stone's Weekly says, "Perhaps if I had stuck to Plane Geometry. or better yet, to one dimensional geometry, I might have obtained clearance." Dr. Hlvaty is now fighting for reinstatement as a teacher in the Bronx High School of Science.

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THE PRICE OF RUBBER might rise three to seven cents a pound from the present 23-cent level when the government's synthetic rubber plants, built in World War II at a cost of \$118 million, are sold to private companies, according to expert

testimony before the Senate Banking Committee spring. The committee is working on a bill to hand over the plants to private corporations for a song Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials told the committee the plants are now making a profit of Kenya Story Told \$62 million a year for the government. When private interests take over, the plants and At Youngstown processes would be segmented, thus raising costs They are now run as an integrated operation. Socialist Forum

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THE LIBERAL PARTY in New York has named Rudolph Halley as its independent candidate for mayor in the coming municipal elec. colored and white workers ig- general memoersmip meeting, and didate for mayor in the coming municipal elec. tions after feverish behind-the-scenes maneuver-ing with the bosses of the Republican and Democratic parties failed to produce an acceptable "deal" for a coalition candidate. Halley, who fight for freedom in Kenya, East Willow Run plant to State Senacquired his political reputation as a "crime buster" while acting as attorney for the Kefauver at the Socialist Workers Party Committee, was elected as the Liberal Part candidate for the post he now occupies as President of the City Council. Because the Dewey Republicans and Tammany Democrats are so discredited, the independents feel they have a good chance of electing their candidate agains' the candidates of the two major parties.

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STRIKE-BREAKING tactics were used against slander this heroic movement of the embattled 800 strikers of Hearn's Department the oppressed East Africans as Store in New York by the Velde House Un- some kind of weird association American Activities Committee. The workers of witch doctors and fanatics OLD-TIMERS HIT have been out for eight weeks on the picket line, hankering after Mumbo Jumbo Six leaders of the Union were subpoenaed to ap- and the old order of things," depear before the Congressional committee on July clared the speaker. "What it 6. They refused to answer questions concerning kankers after is Karl Marx and membership or association with the Communis' the new order - international Party. The union, District 65 of the Distributive, socialism." Processing and Office Workers, was recently The imperialists have long since readmitted into the CIO. The witch hunt hearing destroyed the material foundacame on the heels of the dismissal of union tion of tribal living, including charges of Hearn's unfair labor practices by the leadership of the witch docthe regional office of the National Labor Relator. They robbed the native potions Board. Velde's committee cut short the pulation of nine-tenths of their union leaders' request for postponement of hearland and converted the masses ing until after the strike. into landless laborers in field and

factory.

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strike.

"The revolt of the Kikuyu," he "LABOR DAILY" REPORTS that AFL Prescontinued, "can best be underident George Meany speaking at the opening stood as a link in the chain of session of the third World Congress of the Interthe great movement for national national Confederation of Free Trade Unions in liberation which has swept from Stockholm, Sweden, called upon the world union Asia through the Middle East movement to foster the "true Revolutionary into all parts of Africa. It is a spirit" embodied by the American Revolution link in the chain of world socialwhich had as its basic idea the "attainment of ist revolution." human justice, human rights and human secur-A lively question and discusity." Meany neglected to mention that the indission period followed the talk. pensable prerequisite for the achievement of the Many remained after the meetaims of the American Revolution was the ousting to discuss the international ing of the British authority based on their army meaning of the heroic struggle

occupation and the best expression of the removed from foreign soil. steel plants.

For a number of workers the transfer all auto production Strawberry Festival was the first the Willis Motor Corp. plant in socialist gathering they had ever Toledo, O., and continue operaattended. Among them were read- tion. However, he saw no prosers of The Militant who subscrib- pect of employing the thousands ed during the campaign last thrown out of their jobs by the government action.

> The United Auto Workers Un ion protested the government's action, and demanded that the aircraft contracts be restored to Kaiser so that the Willow Run plant could be re-opened. This demand was echoed by Governor Williams at a mass meeting Sun-

Run. At the Dodge UAW Local a - An enthusiastic meeting of 40 general membership meeting, and

this incident is demonstrated the dire need for industry-wide penonly through industry-wide bargaining.

Rumors circulated by plant ing weaknesses in the outlook and foremen during the last days of understanding of the UAW of operation were that General Moficialdom is revealed by the in tors would receive the Kaiser conability of the union to aid the tracts and re-open the plant under victimized workers. The Willow their direction. On the basis of Run plant was built during the ing the whole period of its oper-

ployment or move outside the area as they would "probably" be called back in a short time.

Co. and then by Kaiser, it has been used to turn out govern ment orders. Both Ford and Kaiser operated the government The Kaiser-Frazer Local 142 of owned enterprise on a cost-plus the UAW-CIO has about 13,000 basis. The fiction of "private members. The union estimates ownership" has been maintained that 40% of these are too old to by leasing the Willow Run plant secure employment elsewhere.

and then granting government They face a loss of both seniority contracts on a cost-plus basis to and time accumulated towards cover the terms of the lease. their pensions. Many of these The huge profits derived from workers have been employed for

such operations by the corporamany years in the industry, first tions could be eliminated if the by the old Graham-Paige Corp. government operated such plants and then for Kaiser when that directly, under control of the company was merged with the unions.

ation, first by the Ford Motor

Kaiser interests. Some of these .It is idle to think that either workers have only a few months a Republican or Democratic adto go to be eligible for their penministration could undertake such sions. The majority of the olda venture benefitting the emtimers not only lose, their penployees as well as saving money sions, but they have no prospect for the taxpayers in general. of getting work elsewhere. Such re-organization can be ef-Women, who constitute almost fected only by a Labor Party in one third of the labor force in power.

the aircraft section, will find it The failure of the union ofalmost impossible to get new fac- ficialdom to recognize the gentory jobs. Personnel departments eral social implication of the closof other plants have reported that ing of the Willow Run plant and they are "not interested" in hir- to fulfill their obligation to the ing women at this time. workers, whom they claim to rein this tiny country, relating it The call for help from all the present, by organizing a Labor "true Revolutionary spirit" today would be for to the very latest cases of dis- larger plants has been for skilled Party now renders them helpless Meany to demand that all American troops be crimination in the Youngstown workers. Only two plants are ask- to do anything about the plight ing for "unskilled break-in labor" of the Kaiser workers today.

and mass production of shipsthese workers will not get jobs all at government expense. Kaiin other Detroit plants. Even if ser got a good cut out of the propaganda as the UAW has they do it's doubly certain they are joint and the ser got a good cut out of the they do, it's doubly certain they \$25-billion government shipbuild- done is necessary; but anti-union will not get jobs in their present ing program. That's how he beclassifications. Some may be emcame a big-time capitalist. ployed in foundries or as janitors and sweepers."

"It's pretty certain many of

Subsequently, Kaiser got big Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Max Horton, Michigan Employ- tion loans through his adminisment Security Commission direc- tration connections and branched tor, estimated there are only be- out into new fields. He used pub- LABOR PARTY NEEDED tween 6,000 and 7,000 job open- lic money to lease and buy govings in the entire state, a major-

erment-built installations, includity of these openings for the ing a large aluminum plant, steel mills in the West and the Willow litical offensive through the Run plant through which he sought to muscle in on the auto Workers victimized by the closindustry

against Big Business in govern-The new Eisenhower adminisment, drive out of Washington tration, which includes the former the agents of the monopolies and head of General Motors C. E. install genuine representatives of Wilson as Secretary of Defense, the workers in office.

stewards.

sions and seniority-attainable has changed Kaiser's political Through a labor party, the fortunes. The men now running American people-the vast ma-Washington are direct and open jority of them wage-workersspokesmen of Big Business. The could take political power and big monopolists don't want to put an end to the whole business share their control of industry of war grafting and war profit. and government with "Johnny- eering. They would take the come-latelies" like Kaiser. profit-and the incentive-out of Kaiser enterprises have been war. They would open the books under investigation for some of the corporations and prove these unofficial reports workers war at government expense. Dur time. Senator Byrd (D. Va.) has that the monopolies, not the asked the Senate Investigation workers, are responsible for the Committee to review all Kaiser high - handed plundering of the holdings, all deals with the gov- public treasury. They would exernment, RFC loans and authoriz- pose the connections of the pried tax amortizations. Whether vate corporations and capitalist the committee's full findings will politicians. And, then, they would ever be disclosed is questionable, nationalize all the war industries, since too many in high places including auto, and run them are involved and the facia would without profits under the control undoubtedly expose the whole of the workers. There would be corrupt government contract sys- no danger then of government. contracts corruption and "inves-

Meanwhile, the squeeze on Kai- tigations" with an anti-labor ser is combined with and partly twist.

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skilled trades only. WEAK CONTRACTS ing of the Willow Run plant are

now suffering from the weakness of the union contracts. Here ir Africa. The gathering was held ators, the Governor, members of Congress, and the Air Force. Much more sweeping and glar

headquarters, 234 East Federal Comrade Jones told about the British exploitation in East Africa since it began in 1895 and how it aroused revolt that flared up as early as 1922 in a general

were asked not to seek other em-"The imperialists lie when they

Buffalo explain the Mau Mau sent protesting the closing of the