## **British Workers** Score Churchill's **H-Bomb** Threats

#### **By Daniel Roberts**

Because he gave voice to the British working people's opposition to Wall Street's H-bomb war plans, Aneurin Bevan was threatened with expulsion from the Labor Party last week. Bevan heads the

left-wing in the party. The right wing headed by March 3 Christian Science Moni-Clement Attlee wants to take tor said. "If a vote had been disciplinary action against Bevan taken on straight issue of whethbecause he failed to vote for an er or not Britain should make amendment that in effect en- and use the H-bomb, the voting dorsed Prime Minister Churchill's most likely would have been 499 H-bomb policy. In a major policy in favor and 57 against." (That speech in the House of Commons is, the right wing would be on March 1 Churchill sought to counted with the Tories and justify Tory policy to start mak- the Bevanites would have voted ing H-bombs in England. against.)

Churchill stated that this was It is true that Bevan's own really a policy of peace and ul-timate disarmament, since H-bombs would prove to be a detimate disarmament, since it-bombs would prove to be a de-terrent to "Soviet aggression." Attlee and the other right-sia used them first, and he de-

wingers agreed with Churchill's manded new disarmament negocontention and only criticized de-tails of the Tory policy on arma-ments. This caused Bevan to all its confusion, registers the openly challenge their stand by bitter enmity of the British workdemanding assurances from At- ing people to the war plans initlee that the Labor Party was tiated by the U.S. government not aligned behind "nuclear reck- and seconded by British imperlessness." Bevan and 61 other jalism. Labor Members of Parliament Bevan's main accusation

abstained on the right wing's against the Tory government is amendment.

So mild was the Attlee criti- government and is not respon-



CHURCHILL



German Workers Protest

# o the British working people's H-bomb war plans, Aneurin h expulsion from the Labor cism of the Tory policy that the March 3 Christian Science Moni-In Frame-up System of FBI

BOSTON, March 5 - James Kutcher presented his case against the witch-hunters before two meetings in the Boston area. On Feb. 23 he spoke at a banquet arranged by the Community Church of Boston. Kutcher, who that it obeys dictates of the U.S. lost both his legs in World War II, told how he was fired in 1948 sive to the will of the British from his clerk's job with the people. The Bevanites also voice Newark Branch of the Veteran's working-class opposition to con-Administration. His "crime" was tinued conscription and to the high cost of the military budget membership in the Socialist Workers Party, which the Attorwhich eats into the living standney General arbitrarily listed as ards of the working people. The conflict in the British La- "subversive," without ever grantbor Party comes on the heels of ing the party a public hearing.

Germany against that country's the first victims of the U.S. govrearmament and inclusion in the ernment's "loyalty" purge. Al-North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- though the Court of Appeals for tion. Indeed in all NATO coun- the District of Columbia found tries the working people have in October 1952 that he had been demonstrated their opposition to illegally fired, Kutcher never was being dragooned by their respec- returned to his job. He is again

"I am not fighting merely to get my job back," Kutcher said. "I am challenging the legality of the whole government 'loyal- MICH. BALLOT-BAN BILL ty' program and the rest of the

witch-hunt." Professor Livingston of Mas- the ballot rights of minority parties in Michigan was gainsachusetts Institute of Technolo-ing ground this week as a public hearing on the measure gy was another speaker at the was announced by the State

provision to increase the number veto." On March 3, Kutcher addressed

the Harvard Liberal Union at of signatures required of minority Co-chairmen of the Citizens er for witnesses." No FBI secret  $\begin{array}{c} \text{CHICAGO} & - \text{ The branch of the Socialist Workers} \\ \text{Party here wired Illinois' Governor Stratton on Feb. 28} \\ \text{to take a strong stand to prevent the passage of the police} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{the Harvard Liberal Union at} \\ \text{the Harvard Liberal Union at} \\ \text{the Harvard Liberal Union at} \\ \text{contrust of signatures required of minority} \\ \text{contrust of signatures required of minority} \\ \text{the Harvard Liberal Union at} \\ \text{contrust of signatures required of minority} \\ \text{contrust of signatures required of minority} \\ \text{contrust of the Socialist Workers} \\ \text{contrust of the socialist Workers} \\ \text{contrust of the first place?''} \\ \text{accuser can be made to appear.} \\ \text{contrust of the first place?'''} \\ \text{accuser can be made to appear.} \\ \text{contrust of the first place?'''} \\ \text{accuser can be made to appear.} \\ \text{contrust of the first place?''''} \\ \text{accuser can be made to appear.} \\ \text{contrust of the first place?'''''} \\ \text{accuser can be made to appear.} \\ \text{accuser can be made to a$ in the first place?" asked Matu-said, "but people now are afraid legislation pretends to be aimed at 'subversives', but actually is invented the lie of the "Com- that it would virtually exclude all United Auto Workers, CIO; and is prosecutor, judge and jury believed him after some of the two trials, Matusow had been and branding them subversive Subversive lists and loyalty oaths munist conspiracy," he charged, but the two major parties from the Rev. I. Paul Taylor, pastor in the first case. The revised rules "to silence all opponents of its the state ballot. Senator Clyde Geerlings, Re- Church. An official of the Socialist Mark De Wolfe Howe, Harpublican chairman of the Senate Workers Party has also obtained vard professor of Law, also spoke Committee on Elections who inthe right to speak at the hearagainst thought-control measures. troduced Bill 1011, has announced Commenting on Kutcher's book, a hearing on the measure in the ing. Concern over Section 685 The Case of the Legless Veteran, Senate Chamber in Lansing on beginning to be expressed in the Howe said, "Kutcher's book is the night of March 9. A number

## Eisenhower Reinforces Purge Policy

By Joseph Keller Eisenhower and his Attorney General Brownell have reaf-

firmed the basic unconstitutional features of the government "loyalty" purge system inaugurated by Truman. Under the pretense of "reorganizing" the "security program" to better protect ac-

cused persons, the Administration has actually reinforced the most obnoxious features of the program.

1. It denies the right of accused federal employes to confront their accusers. It states witch-hunters victimize hundreds that a government informer "may of people. be" confronted and cross-exam-

ined by the employe provided this "would not jeopardize na-tional security." Whenever the Justice Department or FBI say that confrontation of one of their secret informers might "jeopardize national security," the ac-

cused will be denied an elemen- IDIOTS OR CONNIVERS tary right guaranteed in the

Brownell stated, in a Supreme day before he released the text lind an inter the Court brief filed March 4, the of the "security program" revi-But Matasow did not give an sions, that "undercover agents, inch even under open threats of formers" should be "guaranteed perjury charges. Instead, he

does not provide subpoena pow-

## **Matusow Gives Proof At Senate Hearing He** Lied for Government

#### By Art Preis

As Department of Justice and FBI officials strive frantically to shore up the crumbling structure of their "anti-Communist" frameup system built on the lies of paid informers, new gaping holes

are being punched in the rotten walls. First, three bought stoolpigeons in a row — Harvey Matusow, Marie Natvig and Lowell Watson - publicly confessed they gave false testimony to help federal prosecutors and Congressional

Now, Matusow has turned the tables on the Senate Internal Security Committee's attempt to discredit his repudiation of testimony that helped secure convictions in two trials and smeared the reputations of 245 persons.

The Senators savagely cross-

examined him in an effort to trick or bludgeon him into re-

proved that the Senators them- by the late Senator McCarran, anonymity" in most instances. In any case, the text of the revisions ed idiots for accepting without knew by sight probably 10,000 question his frameup testimony party members in New York." or deliberate connivers in a con- This absolute genius for remem-



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Constitution.

DETROIT, March 2 — Opposition to a bill threatening paid informers and casual inanonymity" in most instances. In banquet and spoke for freedom Senate Committee on Elections. and is mobilizing public opinion any case, the text of the revisions of thought for scientists. Senate Bill 1011 contains a to secure its "deletion, defeat or makes clear that "the statute down and the secure its "deletion, defeat or makes clear that "the statute down and the secure its "deletion, defeat or makes and secure its and secure its and is mobilizing public opinion any case, the text of the revisions is a secure its "deletion, defeat or makes clear that "the statute down and secure its and is mobilized by the secure its and is mobilized by the secure its and is a secure its and is mobilized by the secure its and is and is mobilized by the secure its and is mobilized by the secure its and is a secure i

of the St. Matthews Methodist merely suggest that accused per- He cited his statements about a total of 245 persons — includ-"absurd" statements he had made. able to dredge up references to hordes of "Communists" on the ing Methodist Bishop Oxnam. staffs of the Sunday N. Y. Times He further referred to the unand Time Magazine. questioned acceptance of his "That should have given you statement in October, 1952, bepause," Matusow rubbed it in. | fore a Senate Internal Security He referred to the unblinking subcommittee hearing on the acceptance on March 13, 1952, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers by the Senate committee headed (Continued on page 3)

**Protest Hits Proposed** 

Illinois Police-State Bill

By J. Booth

state legislation known as the Broyles Bills. The telegram said in part, "Ar- at 'subversives', but actually is bitrary listing of organizations aimed at the labor movement. without benefit of hearings is will be used against union milithought control legislation. Such tants and could be used to pre- war drive." vent independent political action

by labor.'

labor demonstrations in West tive capitalist masters in a new suing in the Federal courts. World War under the direction of the American government.

Kutcher thus became one of West German police hold back one of a group of demonstrators, protesting ratification of the Paris rearmament accord,

in front of the Bundestag in Bonn. The West German trade union movement is opposing the treaties which would put a huge armed force in the hands of the labor-hating capitalist rulers. **GROUP FORMED TO FIGHT** 

### Milwaukee-How **Auto Merger Has Affected Worker**

The Broyles Bills do three things: (1) Declares "subversive" acts unlawful. (2) Declares membership in "subversive" organizations unlawful. (3) Permits the ployes who are "subversive persons.

**By Farrell Dobbs** National Secretary Socialist Workers Party

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25-What were met with defeat due pridid it mean for the workers in- marily to organized protest by volved when Hudson and Nash labor unions, campus organiza-

merged to form tions, civic and fraternal groups.

to the Hudson plant at Detroit and the Nash fa-Wisconsin:

the American Mo-"A hard hitting" campaign is The present bills show every intors Corporation? dication of being approved by the Here are the state legislature and by Gover-Association of Manufacturers facts as I found nor Stratton. them in relation

MORE DANGEROUS

Heralded as "watered down" the bills reveals that they are business men for a "gigantic pro- 685 of Senate Bill 1011. This more dangerous than ever be- paganda fund" to defeat labor's nonpartisan group considers Seccilities here in fore. hief 1955 goals.

For example, any violation of Squeezed by Section 2 of S.B. No. 59 is liable the Big Three of to penalties up to \$20,000, and auto, these smallany violator of Section 3 of the er outfits try to bill is liable to imprisonment for

DOBBS

up pressures on the workers, automation and consolidation of member of a "subversive organproduction facilities. To effect ization or a foreign subversive such a consolidation Hudson oporganization.' erations are being moved to the Section 6 forbids public em-Nash plants and production at ployes from being members of

the Hudson plant correspondingly closed down.

That change has already caused over half of 8,000 Hudson workers to lose their jobs. If these workers are willing to move from Detroit to Wisconsin and take sive organizations." There then their chances at the bottom of the Nash seniority list, they can have preference over unemployed Wisconsin workers seeking jobs torney General.

(Continued on page 2)

at Nash. Few Hudson workers have thus far accepted this proposition.

sponsors have deliberately for- SCENE OF CRIME torney General's list, the bills' Due to the absorption of Hudson manufacture and to the curgotten that the U.S. Supreme rent production race in auto, Court has carefully limited the ation amendment took place in Supreme Court decision. Nash operations are at a peak. effect of an organization's being the hearings that have developed Seniority workers previously laid on the list. Furthermore, S. B. around Eisenhower's school aid NAACP PROPOSAL

benefit of hearings.

not only a very effective piece of organizations and prominent discharge of state and local em- of political propaganda but a individuals are expected to speak moving personal story as well." against Section 685, the provision While Kutcher was speaking affecting new and minority part-

here against the witch-hunt, Myra jes. MORE DANGEROUS Previous attempts by Senator Tanner cited his case as an ex-ample of the "loyalty" program's of the Michigan CIO Council,

Broyles to pass such legislation injustice in an interview on Feb. meeting in Grand Rapids, decided to keep off the ballot all parties was put out following the ex-25 over WKCR, the Columbia to oppose Section 685. The CIO's but the Republican and Demo-University station in New York. Legislative Conference in Lansing | cratic," he also wrote:

a month ago took a similar position.

being sponsored by the National COMMITTEE FORMED against the guaranteed annual the public hearing are represenwage and other labor union aims. tatives of the newly formed Citiversions, close examination of A letter is being circulated to zens Committee Against Section

> not for the convenience of ballottion 685 to be "unjust and unwise" | counters."

sons be given a "personal interview" before they are kicked out. 3. Federal employes already subjected to the most thorough

going investigation and "cleared" can be re-investigated all over again as many times as the Dedaily press too. On Feb. 18, The partment officials see fit. The Commentator (W. K. Kelsey) well witch-hunt is endless.

known Detroit News columnist. 4. The catch-all definition of dealt with the issue under a "security risk" is retained. They caption entitled "An Undemocan frame anyone as a "security cratic Bill." Flatly labeling the risk."

measure as one "whose object is This "reorganized" program posure of the Justice Department's paid informer system by "One argument for the bill is government witnesses who have

that the minor parties haven't a confessed their lies. It is also chance of electing anyone. . . Yet an answer to the Supreme Court these parties have maintained appeal of Dr. John Punnett Pesuch faith in unpopular tenets fired by a "star chambers" pro- he spoke to Local 1976 of the

deserves consideration in a democratic system. Elections are for lowed to face his accuser, who, Wednesday. the expression of public opinion, press reports indicate, is the no-



LOS ANGELES, March 5 - Robert Morgan, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Board of Education in the Already scheduled to appear at their identity for years. Surely ters who has charged he was Los Angeles school district, got a friendly reception when

ceedings in which he was not al- AFL Carpenters Union last unionist could understand their

Morgan explained the witchtorious professional informer hunt and loyalty-oath measures in against the repressive measures. Louis Budenz. the school systems so that every



By John Thayer

'friends' I can take care of my various states. Senator Paul Dou- gard to race, in conformity with ment. enemies," might well be the slo- glas (D-Ill.), a champion of civil the requirements of the U. S.

gan for the Negro people in the rights until the chips are down Supreme Court's decisions." current fight to prevent federal (then he turns tail on a dime), Spokesmen for the American ployes from being members of current fight to prevent rederation of the liberal dered another important parlia- of questions were addressed to "any subversive organization or subsidization of Jim Crow schools. even asked if the Eisenhoder Federation of Labor and the Con-"any subversive organization or subsidization of Jim Crow schools. One member asked, foreign subversive organization This was demonstrated by the program wouldn't give federal gress of Industrial Organizations Democrats before their white-mentary weapon — amending or "Why don't you try and get the foreign subversive organization This was demonstrated by the program would be given by the program why don't you try and get the included in the following lists of Senate liberals in the recent money to the educational author- likewise appeared before the com- National author and the putting civil rights riders on endorsement of the AFL Central included in the following lists of Senate liberals in the recent money of the AFL Central organizations which are desig- Senate committee hearings on ities of Georgia, who have sworn mittee and read official resolunated by the Attorney General federal school aid legislation. The to evade the Supreme Court rulof the United States as subver- National Association for the Ad- ing.

sive organizations." There then vancement of Colored People Then, nowever, the Democratic schools and was the they even save their Southern deaths in committee pigeonholes. The witch hunt. They still live in the witch hunt. They still live in follows a list of some 256 or- urged an anti-segregation amend- Farty's one on school and was garizations which have thus far ment to the bills under consider- brought forth by Senator Lister first day of the hearings when buddies the trouble of speaking Should one somehow get out onto hope of escaping its consequences. been singled out by the U.S. At- ation. This proposal was killed Hill of Alabama. It provided for AFL President George Meany against such things as the anti- the Senate floor they would by those great election-day a little more federal aid, but still sent a telegram to Negro labor segregation amendment, they do put up only a sham fight for it.

its inadequacy and that it gave receiving aid "certify that the amendment would mean that the first day they broke their long- the next elections.

the bankers too big a cut through school facilities of the state are bill would be defeated. Therefore standing promises to fight for a the minority groups should be "Protect me from my liberal its system of bond issues in the open to all children without re- they were against the amend- change in the Senate rules al- selected to supervise the cleansing lowing filibusters. They made no of our school curricula of all fight and those rules automati- bigotry and anti-labor bias.'

cally went into effect for two Following the talk a number This is the second stage of years. Now they have surren- of questions were addressed to

Morgan replied, "The top union officials don't see the danger of They aren't ready to fight for labor's independent political interests. That's why they don't support labor candidates but remain tied to the capitalist poli-

reactionary character. He pledged

"Every teacher fired for poli-

ical reasons," he said, "should

be immediately reinstated. The

falsification of labor and Negro

history in our textbooks and

classrooms must be stopped. A

committee representing labor and

to carry on a fight, if elected,

"But the growing mass of antiunions to face the issue and

require radical solutions." It was reported that several Kenosha engine and assembly time without action by Congress jumped on Eisenhower's program decided on contain an amendment against it. They announced that this 84th Congress on the open- able them to pose as "friends" members of the local continued plants, but Negroes have the or the Legislature and without with both feet. They pointed out clearly requiring that each state the candidate left the meeting.

off have been called back and No. 59 expresses no limitations program. The Democrats, out to Clarence Mitchell, spokesman reason for this is that Northern regret in his eye. some new hiring is taking place. on the length of the list. That make a record that will look good for the NAACP appeared before liberal Democrats on the commit-Whites can get jobs at either the is, the number of organizations to the labor and Negro vote when the Senate committee and asked tee, notably Douglas of Illinois crats sold out the possibility of ern liberals with enough of a Milwaukee body plant or the listed could be increased at any the 1956 elections roll around, that whatever bill the committee and McNamara of Michigan are passage of civil rights laws in pro-civil rights "record" to en-

er than loaned. It included no segregation amendment.

The knifing of the anti-segreg- ceiving aid to comply with the

provisions to require states re-

dent that the Democratic connot by a Southern Senator in the any advances in the struggle for trolled Senate committee is go- name of Jim Crow — but by a civil rights. But then it isn't in- labor legislation and the threat

tains no such amendment. The people with a crocodile tear of

In this attempt to have the "friends" of labor and the Ne- terribly inadequate to meet the leader A. Philip Randolph reaf- it for them. And isn't that a nicer Otherwise it would put their

against federal aid to Jim Crow even wait till the Dixiecrats start toss eleven bills in the hopper. vancement of Colored People Then, however, the Democratic schools. The AFL's official posi- filibustering before running. Now They expect these to die quiet

Despite this it has become evi- Democratic Party if its done -- |

ing to bring out a bill which con- liberal "friend" of the Negro tended to. It's intended to pre- of economic crisis will force the serve unity with the powerful

DIXIECRAT BUDDIES

Illinois legislature adopt the At- gro people, the liberal Democrats. need, to be granted directly rath- firming AFL support for an anti- way to kill civil rights measures? Southern colleagues to the incon-It's much less scandalous for the venience of filibustering it.

tical machines

Dixiecrat wing of the Democratic realize that radical problems

This program won't produce

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tract.

Monday, March 14, 1955

### N.Y. Dressmakers Ranks Boil at Giveaway The American Way of Life

#### Death at Fort Dix

Fort Dix, an army camp in New Jersey, has been President David Dubinsky's inner having a meningitis epidemic. Since October there have sanctum where it caused the been 13 cases, two of them fatal.

This is the story of 18-year old draftee, Irwin Weinrib, who died of meningitis Feb. 22. He was the first fatality of the epidemic at Fort Dix.

He had been an all-around high school athlete. His | taken completely by surprise. Unhealth wasn't delicate — indeed, he was one of those who der their stifling machine rule never had a sick day in his life, as the saying goes. He was the union ranks have been well inducted on Jan. 21 of this year. Thirty-one days later he in control for several decades and was dead. It appears that he got sick as soon as he arrived at Fort Dix.

He complained of colds and pains but since he ran no high temperatures they thought he wasn't really sick or was goldbricking. Moreover, Pvt. Weinrib's month in the are as follows. The contract for service occurred in mid-winter when the temperature at 85,000 dressmakers in and around Fort Dix dropped to near zero. In some of the barracks - including Weinrib's there was something wrong with some time. The union demands roll. Julius Hochman, General is one of the "younger" ILG lead- out contract and spoke against the heating systems. Nevertheless the men were not were modest - a 10% wage boost Manager of the union praised the ers (in the ossified bureaucracy it, they were merely scattered moved elsewhere.

On Feb. 7 Weinrib had a high enough temperature to go to the hospital. In a letter home he wrote: "The next night I had 104 degrees and they told me to take a shower. I got up to go and passed out. That was the first and last time, I hope. I never passed out before in my life." After a week his temperature had dropped and he was discharged — back to active duty.

The army medics had diagnosed his illness as a common cold. On Feb. 21 Weinrib telephoned his mother and his girl friend in New York to tell them not to visit him the next day — Washington's Birthday — because he was assigned to KP. When they asked him how he felt he repeated the complaints he had been telling them about for some time and that he had apparently got tired of telling his superior officers and the medics. He felt bad. That night he told them his neck and back hurt and that he had a headache and was worn out from the heavy physical work required of him.

Next morning his buddies found him having convulsions in bed. This time he was accepted into the hospital without cite only that authoritative voice ment by the official heads of "shabby colonialist policies of of the State Department. having his temperature taken. However, it was too late. He never regained consciousness. Within 12 hours he was 6 that the joint statement issued STAB IN THE BACK dead.

When his family charged that he had died of neglect organizations is "a heartening and overwork while in a weakened condition, a courageous reaffirmation of the determinadraftee at Dix publicly described conditions there. The army was forced to open an investigation. This is secret, to block Communist imperialism." so whether it is a whitewash or not, can't yet be determined. By Fred Hart

## Dobbs on Milwaukee

(Continued from page 1) Loss of employment at Nash there is a lot of dirty and heavy ers of using up their unemploy- both Meany and Reuther approvment compensation before they ingly on the back for deciding to work.

Production at Nash has reached can find another job and there- send a delegation to answer "the a point about equal to the 1952 fore having to apply for public voices of appeasement" at Vienhigh but today's output is relief. That danger arises from na. "We congratulate the leadless workers than were required uation in Milwaukee county.

By George Lavan A minor earthquake took place in the AFL International Ladies

Garment Workers Union on March 2. The tremor traveled from a New York meeting called to ratify a new contract for the dressmakers all the way to ILGWU swivel chairs and their bureaucratic occupants to spin around.

making them feel a little bit sick. Dubinsky and the other top bureaucrats of the ILGWU were

no explosive activity from the depths was dreamed of. Then all of a sudden — boom. The sequence of events leading to the rank-and-file explosion

DAVID DUBINSKY

New York expired Jan. 31. Negotiations had been going on for ing to 11/2% of the total payand a number of fringe demands. "impartial" mediator who had of this union anyone not over 60 voices in the tremendous rank When the strike date approached

the union leadership extended the old contract a month.

A few hours before the second three-year contract would extend contract, but when he gradually meeting. The leading part played leadline — midnight Feb. 28 — to a full quarter of a century the worked around to trying to per- by the shop chairladies, especially the HLGWU leaders emerged with no-strike record of the ILGWU suade them to accept it, the au- those from the Italian-American for no wage increase whatsoever huge women's garment industry.

been called in to help reach the is considered young). He started and file opposition. agreement. It was pointed out off by appearing to agree with by all concerned that the new the members' objections to the

a three-year contract. It provided "labor statesmen" in New York's dience again roared out its "No." Local 89 (Antonini's own local), A speaker from the floor made was remarked on by all who at-- only a few trivial concessions A meeting of shop chairmen a motion to reject the contract tended the meeting. on welfare and pensions amount- was called for March<sup>2</sup> at Man- and renew negotiations. This was Despite all the "labor states-

contract. The size of the turnout the audience.

Hochman urged its ratification he the ratification vote."

glibness, were insulted to their has been taking whatever the

permit Hochman and First Vice- the attempts of the Dubinsky

President Antonini to "sell" the leadership to paint it as the work

contract, Vice-President Zimmer- of the Stalinists in the union.

man stepped into the breach. He While they, too, opposed the sell-

RAW DEAL

- 3.000 or more shop committee

people — on such short notice

must have surprised the big-

wigs of the Dress Joint Board

who were there to "sell" the con-

was greeted by a hailstorm of

platform, you bum," etc.

WORKERS' WRATH

## The N.Y. Times Applauds Meany and Reuther

of the merged AFL-CIO organ-building the war machine that By Joseph Hansen Big Business was pleased with ization to silence any critical opthe results of the joint AFL- position.

Is it any wonder that the edi-CIO meeting Feb. 25 in Washington, D.C. For evidence of that we need cided that such a public statesome 15,000,000 organized workof Wall Street, the N. Y. Times, which declared editorially March ers deserves applause?

by the top officers of the two From the viewpoint of the in- naturally they take full advanternational interests of the un- tage of the crimes of Stalinism ion movement, the statement tion of American workers to signed by Meany and Reuther believes in communism as a "conwork with free unions overseas was a crime of the worst kind. spirator." The workers of the colonial and To the publishers of the Times,

come because it represents the ground off I take about the shabby colothe statement is "especially welplatform on which both organizations will stand at the biennial convention of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Vienna in May,"

Meany and Reuther themselves

And this mouthpiece of the with the common foe.

Editor:

Loves Animals,

**Cool to Humans** 

sachusetts State House, conduct-

ple of the world are being endan-

gered by repeated H-bomb tests.

they can, I would far rather save

She said: "But let the people

the Prevention of Cruelty to too.

may roll over your bodies." Naturally these union spokesmen for Wall Street don't put gle to get rid of the Stalinist

French imperialism." They speak "POWER POLITICIANS"

loftily about their support of The hatchet men of the Dem-'the concept" of aid for "the ocratic and Republican parties less developed countries." And Meany and Reuther. Unlike their in order to picture anyone who

But what right do they have a political price! Why with 15,semi-colonial countries are doub- to talk about the shabby colo- 000,000 workers and their families and their allies behind them Standard Oil, Lever Bros., and perialism, while they support the they could easily have put on a the other giant corporations and warmongering imperialist policies squeeze that would have cracked their foreign affiliates. From of Wall Street? And what right both the Republican and Demo- \$15,000 Press Fund Campaign. that oppression they have gained do they have to point their fingers cratic machines. But Meany and a political insight into the char- at the bureaucratic and dictatorial Reuther obligingly refrained from through the 3-month campaign,

Wall Street strengthens every ple on democracy in the unions pair of power politicians. American union in the struggle they head? What right do they Of course the hatchet men of

hattan Center to ratify the new hailed by roars of approval from manship" and its reputation as the higher pay of the cutters and a "model" union, the ILGWU has pressers. While the union com-Antonini finally called for a erators on piece work. The speed- it has encouraged this 'very vote to accept the contract. The up has become inhuman. Only the threat by complacently allowing rafters shook to the chorus of cutters and pressers, the aristo- out-of-town garment shops to pay Noes. He nevertheless ruled it crats of the industry, are on week- less than New York.

had been ratified and adjourned ly wages. The operators are overthe meeting. As the N.Y. Times whelmingly women, the cutters so many generations out of the When the leaders started to delicately put it: "Although a and pressers, men. Men comprise shop that they have forgotten talk about the new contract, motion to reject the contract was about 12% of the union. The what garment work is like. They voices from the audience called made and seconded, it apparently bureaucracy has built a machine have lost interest in, and touch out: "What did you get us? was forgotten when Mr. Antoni- that could be the envy of Tam- with, the workers in the shops. Nothing." When General Manager ni, who presided, called first for many Hall. It plays off the men At the same time they have kept

degenerated steadily. The major- plains that the industry will leave ity of the dress workers are op- New York if pressed for more, The top union bureaucrats are

against the women, to the disad- an iron grip on the leadership Although the 1LG leadership vantage of the latter. There are and stifled the emergence of any booes. A tumult started that none appears to have got away with a few good jobs in the industry new leaders, other than handof the officials could control. this raw deal, it marks an im- yet and it arranges for the right picked, from the ranks. The These senior "labor statesmen," portant turning point for the un- people to get these thus strength- chasm between this ossified leadership and the needs and psy-

well-versed in social-democratic ion. For decades the membership ening the machine. During negotiations the union chology of the workers in the faces with cries of "Get off the leaders dished out. This is its first leaders pointed out that dress industry suddenly revealed itself mass protest. It is a genuine op- workers average only \$2,600 a at the contract ratification meet-Since the audience wouldn't position from the ranks, despite year and this average includes ing.

## \$15,000 Fund Scoreboard

City	11.12	Quota	Paid	Percent
Allentown		\$ 75	88	117
Pittsburgh		\$ 150	155	104
Seattle		. 175	175	100
Detroit		750	640	85
Newark		275	220.50	80
Chicago		1,600	1,250.50	78
Milwaukee		250	177	71
Philadelphia		400	279	70
Boston		600	405	68
Cleveland		250	165	66
San Francisco		800	478	60
Los Angeles		3,000	1,741.83	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul		1,200	690	58
Buffalo		1,600	825	52
New York		3,200	1,606.50	50
St. Louis		75	32.50	43
Oakland		300	- 118	39
Youngstown		200	75	38
Akron		125	25	20
General			6.50	
Totals through March 3		\$15,025	\$9,153.33	61

### no doubt laughed in their inner circles at this political move of ALLENTOWN NOW LEADS European counterparts, these suckers didn't even hold out for IN PRESS FUND DRIVE

#### By Constance Farr Campaign Manager

This week, another city has gone over 100% in the

Allentown, which has been keeping on schedule all

acter and role of imperialism. practices of Stalinism while their asking for an inch, even one ten- took a big leap over the heads raise \$15,000 to keep The Milbest chance at Kenosha where raises the danger for these work-billionaire corporations patted will Street at reactines tramon the Scoreboard. this paper knows how important "I am pleased to say that with it is that the one voice for class

> lentown will continue to collect by March 31, the lag between money to make the publication 69%, which is the percentage

have to even breathe a word the Democratic and Republican this remittance, we will have struggle socialism in the U.S. But instead of welcoming and about "liberating" the workers machines didn't laugh in public. gone over our quota by 17%," should continue to be heard. And hailing this help and doing all of the Soviet bloc, when they They know what they're about. writes Regina, the campaign di- high printing costs make support achieved with around one-fourth the present general economic sit- ership of the AFL and CIO for they can to assist it and build refuse to liberate themselves Instead they thanked Meany and rector. "I believe we can do much of the campaign by every fighter having made such a delegation reflect: "Get back in to adjust to the politics of the politics of the N.Y. Times. And wonderfully inspiring to hear the fact is the campaign is lag-

read the editorial with gratitude. been passed, the readers in Al- ish IN FULL AND ON TIME

The best encouragement the Meanys and Reuthers could give the Soviet workers in their strugtors of the influential Times de it that crassly. Being labor police regime is to stop peddling "statesmen," they talk about the the war - mongering propaganda

Indeed a new layer of the mem-

bership came into activity at this

three years ago. At the body The heavy machinery industry, possible. plant 4,700 are now employed as which plays a substantial role in against 6,000 in 1952. New auto- this area, has fallen into a slump. ment to draw such enthusiastic matic devices account in part for Layoffs are still taking place in approval from the dollar oligar-

the jump in productivity but it plants manufacturing farm equip- chy that runs America? has come about mostly through ment, pipes and storage tanks. speedup. Production quotas are Local packing houses have made indicate the answer. In the press constantly being pushed higher. some comeback from the 1953- handout telling about the meet-"Meanwhile relief periods for as-|54 decline but have failed to ing, they singled out as the most sembly line workers are being reach the manload peaks of 1952. significant item in their joint cut down, in some cases from Brewery employment is off platform, the statement "opposten to three minutes per hour. about one-fourth, despite the ing reduction in our national

has sowed fear and confusion in cline. Where hundreds were once nomic aid program to the friendly the union. This is strikingly re- employed to bottle beer, I saw peoples of Asia, Africa and La- ed by the SPCA (Society for ficially are against integration, vealed in the case of Local 75 at only a handful of workers tend- tin America." the Nash body plant here, a pio- ing machines that automatically neer local of the UAW-CIO with fill and seal bottles and cans, claration as the top officers of of the fawns in the woods from

a rich tradition of militancy. the best fighters forward as stew- | breath-taking speed. ards in an effort to hold down production quotas and exercise unemployed in Milwaukee county, some control over job conditions. However there is little sentiment in the ranks for Local 75 to launch an over-all fight against 15,000 people on relief, a jump WHAT IT MEANS oppressive management policies. Hesitation to launch such a general fight at this time appears to stem from these main causes: fear that Reuther would fact more people needed aid. intervene to impose a dictator- That feat was accomplished by ship over the local; fear that firing a few administrators for management might carry out its threat to run away to the open- out relief.

shop South; and, a general expectation that auto production will again hit the skids next summer. Thus solving the speedup problem for many by the simple device of lay-offs. It is well remembered that it took about 20 for hours at the relief office, sufyears seniority to hold a job at the Milwaukee plant during the mit to a callous invasion of their nance of the butcher Chiang Kai-1954 slump. private lives that deeply wounds shek on Formosa, and the en-

**Pioneer Publishers** Book-a-Month Plan

March Selection **Reunion and Reaction** By C. Vann Woodward The Compromise of 1877 and The End of Reconstruction Originally published at \$4.00 Special March price \$1.00 (plus 15c. mailing charge) Payment must accompany orders Pioneer Publishers 116 University Pl. New York 3. New York

The workers are handicapped seasonal pickup in anticipation armaments and weakening of our in resisting the speedup because of summer sales. A visit to a national strength just as we opthe decline of the company un- local brewery disclosed one im- pose the Administration failure der the pressure of the Big Three portant reason for the job de- to provide for an adequate eco- protest meeting at the Mas- any form. The Republicans are

The Times took that joint de- Animals), to demand protection pack them into cartons and whisk the AFL and CIO obviously in- hunters. The membership tends to push them off to the shipping floor at tended it should be taken — as a A woman representative of the promise of the two union bu- organization called upon me, and

reaucracies to follow the bipar- asked for my cooperation. I told At present there are 32.000 tisan foreign policy line of the her it would be against my prin-Democrats and Republicans in ciples to attend a protest meetan increase of 7,000 over the 1954 peak, and the total is gradually the forthcoming AFL-CIO mer- ing for animals while the peorising. January figures showed ger.

human dignity.

under capitalism.

of 1,200 over the December to-In plain language that means tal. However, \$8,000 less was

the following: paid out for relief in January (1) They will defend the conthan in December despite the tinued stockpiling of atomic and bacteriological weapons. (2) They will defend continua-

tion of the atomic weapons tests being "too liberal" in handing that have alarmed the whole world, including some of Amer-The "liberality" amounted to ica's most distinguished scientists, temple in honor of his "divine" and larger section of the popula-

payment of rent, a meager cash who, in the same week as the horse. allowance for food and very lit- AFL-CIO statement, once again

tle else. People receiving relief warned about radioactive contamare not allowed to own a home ination of the earth's atmosphere to Caligula. A man who loved off too much. or car. They must stand in line from the tests. his horse like that - well, I (3) They will defend the refer boorish treatment and sub- armament of Japan, the mainte-

character.' B. M. Cambridge, Mass.

tire imperialist policy in the Far These are the prospects that East that has made America the More on Miami

will face more and more work- most hated power in the colonial Editor:

the fawns."

ers under the rule of monopoly world. capitalism whose greedy, selfish (4) They will defend the rebrazen slogan, "What's good for the German workers themselves, celebration run by the Repub- the Crusade as was the over-General Motors is good for Amer- not to speak of the rest of the licans in a Miami Beach hotel, whelming bulk of the workers. workers throughout Europe. Growth of monopoly, inflation, (5) Everywhere abroad they interest. speedup, unemployment, deple- will act as faithful houseboys of In Miami Beach itself no pointed out this omission to the trays, etc.

tion of jobless benefits, stingy the State Department, defending hotel, restaurant, cafe or night- local opinion-makers and they and humiliating public relief for its imperialist, war-drive policies club will put up or serve Negro moved to correct it at once. The the "displaced persons" of the la- against all critics, including the customers. The stores on the District Director of the Steelbor force - fewer people re- pacifist-minded representatives of Beach are ipso facto barred to workers Union has given his maining at the top and greater such countries as India. Negroes (the high prices would blessing and some of the steel- lines of business. There seems numbers falling to the very bot- (6) At home they will do their prove an economic barrier to workers' cash to the voice of to be no escape under the tom of the economic ladder - utmost to put over Wall Street's most if there wasn't any Jim Wall Street and advised all locals present system.

such is the future for America war of "liberation" against the Crow rule). The drugstores are and members to do the same. This Soviet bloc, utilizing the powers barred to Negroes except for the just about completes the "popular

What was there in the state- your place. We're on the side of billionaire corporations and the no doubt Meany and Reuther that even though the goal has ging. If the campaign is to finthe corporations, especially in State Department?

Editor:



filling of prescriptions or pur- front" that the Vindicator was chase of toilet articles. No Ne- seeking and it can now gleefully gro is permitted in any of Miami | boast that 50,000 steelworkers are Beach's movie theaters. 'fighting communism.'

The Democratic Party in Although this city has heavy Tomorrow there is to be a Florida is against integration in representation among the population from Eastern Europe there silent on the subject but unofdoes not appear to be any great support for this propaganda directed against their former K. G.

G. M.

Youngstown, Ohio

homelands; neither does there ap-Miami, Fla. pear to be any hostility towards "Freedom Crusade" it. To stir these people out of their apathy and make everyone

In Youngstown a partisan for Wall Street seems to be a tough job for the Vindicator and they have turned the Every year about this time in job in part over to their labor

Youngstown the annual Crusade lieutenants. for Freedom is launched ostensily to raise funds to enable Radio

Free Europe to bring the voice take care of themselves the best of Wall Street to the lowliest The Self-Employed peasants' hut in Eastern Europe.

Have it Tough, too Actually it is believed by some I told her that I thought that of the class-conscious critics of Editor: was in itself a symbol of the this Crusade that the radio broad-

After reading F. K.'s letter in degeneration of our times. I said casts to Eastern Europe are of the Feb. 7 Militant about how it reminded me of the decadence but secondary importance to Wall the RCA workers in Camden got of Rome, especially of the insane | Street. The primary object apemperor Caligula, who built a pears to be to involve a larger the short end of the stick. I thought you might be interested in the plight of others who are tion in the anti-Communist cam-

She said: "You know, I al. paign and keep the witch hunt hot far worse off. For example, here ways thought history was unfair or at least prevent it from cooling is a clipping from the Baltimore Sun about a woman paid \$20.53

Each year the Youngstown Vinfor a 54 hour week. think it proves his mobility of dicator has whipped itself into a Furthermore, those who try to mounting frenzy of enthusiasm escape exploitation by being for the voice of Wall Street and self - employed, servicing RCA the steel corporations have kickproducts, find themselves little better off than those who get a ed in with heavy cash contributions. However there has been a more or less regular salary. On one occasion Philco mailed out fly in their ointment. As the campaigns broadened in scope, the an ad telling self-employed ser-In connection with your article class interests behind the Crusade vice engineers and technicians policy was summed up by De- armament of Germany in the about how 25 Negro guests were became rather naked since the that they could not expect to fense Secretary Wilson in the teeth of the bitter opposition of kicked out of a Lincoln Day labor movement was absent from learn a living from their knowledge and their experience, but would have to sell furniture

the following facts may be of Evidently the publicity man in polish, household cement, phonocharge of the unsavory mess graph needles, refrigerator Also, if I recall correctly, failures and bankruptcies in the electrical appliance business are more frequent than in other D. Baltimore, Md.

of The Militant possible. which should be paid by this Seattle also reached the 100% time, and what the scoreboard mark with this issue of the pa- shows for the total collections, per. Clara Kaye wrote at the be- must be made up. ginning of the week, "We are However, everyone seems ophoping to go over our quota and timistic that we will fulfill the are not relaxing our efforts to campaign successfully. Oakland, obtain contributions toward The although far down, is confident Militant, the best paper for the that by March 28th, every one

best working-class fighters." Al- who has pledged to the fund will together, Seattle sent us three come through. "Oakland has alhecks during the week, showing ways come through in the stretch how hard the readers who had and we are sure that we will not made pledges were working to fail this time," is the way Bill make the goal. Today, came a Kaye expresses it. "There is no etter from Sallie Stone. "En- doubt that we'll have our quota closed is a check for \$9 and to fulfilled on time, as always," my books that makes Seattle writes Alma Seton from Phila-100% paid. I hope it can be in delphia.

the next issue of The Militant We wish to thank two readers because it makes this small group of The Militant who sent in their of readers feel very good to see contributions direct. George S. us reach 100% by March 8. from Bayport, who paid his Every contributor has worked monthly pledge of \$1 and John very hard in this campaign. We P. M. of Ottawa, Illinois who also have friends to thank for sent in \$3.

our victory." Readers in 19 cities through-





### Wall St.'s 'Right' to Be in Formosa

When the U.S. fleet intervened to cover Chiang Kai-shek's withdrawal from several Chinese islands, the well-known conservative columnist Walter Lippmann made a revealing criticism of Eisenhower's stated purpose for interfering in the Chinese civil war. We failed at the time to comment on Lippmann's views, which were published on Jan. 24. These opinions have renewed pertinence, however, in the light of Secretary of State Dulles' statement, issued in Formosa on March 3, of U.S. imperialism's intention to "defend" Formosa — that is, the seizure of Formosa by the U.S.-armed Chiang Kai-shek gang.

Lippmann wrote in January that "the president gave a very poor reason for our decision to draw a line between the Formosa-Pescadores territory which we will defend and the off-shore islands which we will not defend. He said that the Tachens and the small islands are not 'a vital element, as we see it, in the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.' This takes it for granted that we have a unilateral right to intervene in foreign territory for strategic reasons — that the controlling principle of our policy is not law but strategy. This, to give it its true name, is militarism."

Lippmann's implication is clear. If military-strategic considerations determine the "right" of this country to seize or "defend" foreign territory, then each new territory which the U.S. takes under its military wing requires to be "defended" by seizure of the next closest area as well. This area, in turn, must be "defended" by a further seizure, until the whole world is in the U.S. grasp.

But "the right to intervene in foreign territory for strategic reasons," as Lippmann put it, was applied to Formosa and the Pescadores as well. On Jan. 24, Eisenhower's message to Congress said that in "unfriendly hands" Formosa and the Pescadores "would create a breach in the island chain of the western Pacific that constitutes, for the United States and

The evidence is now conclusive that the Department of Justice and the FBI secured their convictions against political dissenters by using perjured testimony of government-paid informers. The evidence is equally conclusive that the Department of Justice, the FBI and the inquisitorial congressional committees bought perjured testimony in the full consciousness they were doing so in order to railroad their

other free nations, the geographical backbone of their security structure in that ocean.

Lippmann is correct when he indicates that U.S. "defense" of the off-shore Chinese islands smacks of open military aggression. But what gives a "lawful" character already low standard of educato U.S. "defense" of Formosa? He says: tion in America. "We have a right to be present in Formosa and the Pescadores under the terms of the Japanese surrender. But were we to in- in rehabilitating the schools of tervene in the off-shore islands, we would the nation are also the ones who be acting on Chinese territory in a Chinese | support the witch hunt. This is civil war."

The "law" as cited by Lippmann happens to be the "terms of surrender" im- It is a negation of free educaposed by force of arms on defeated Jap- tion. This is a further illustraanese imperialism by victorious American tion of the self-defeating eduimperialism. The Japanese had taken possession of Formosa by reason of the "terms of surrender" imposed on China in 1895 by force of Japanese arms. Formosa is Chinese territory and U.S. intervention gram means the end of educathere is also "acting on Chinese territory in a Chinese civil war."

Now, the State Department has decided to put the seizure of Formosa on the basis of "law" as well as military strategy. That clearly stated some time ago by 3, 1954, these four teachers were is the reason why Dulles on March 3 signed a military treaty between the U.S. and Dictator Chiang's "Republic of China" - although Chiang has been kicked out of Hutchins said, "The question is inquiry was beyond the power of a plan plenty of schools could China since 1949. The trick is transparent. The U.S. "recognizes" Chiang's regime on Formosa as the "Republic of China." That "legalizes" Chiang. Chiang invites the U.S. to "defend" Formosa and signs a treaty | with the U.S. That then "legalizes" U.S. intervention in Formosa.

True enough, this isn't the "law" Lippman proposed as the basis for grabbing Formosa. And it reinforces, rather than weakens, his complaint about Washington profession of the United States who refused to answer questions is such an obvious need in this "acting on Chinese territory in a Chinese is now intimidated ... The spirit about himself on those grounds. country that it is hard for those civil war." The real truth of the matter is that Wall Street imperialism has grabbed Formosa as a military base using Chiang's regime as a front. And there is no honest way to make this theft lawful.

#### Free the Witch-Hunt Victims!

posure of the methods of the Department of Justice and the FBI.

We are fully aware of the fact that the witch hunters will fight desperately to keep every victim of their perjured testimony in prison. For them it is a life and death issue. But so is it for partisans of tenure on academic freedom. civil liberties. The witch hunt is wide open for a body blow. The creatures of the witch hunt itself have inflicted a serious wound

#### **Public Instruction** that a number of typographical DETROIT - Teachers were the errors in the second article of first victims of the witch hunt this series (Feb. 28) gave an unleashed by the Truman adminerroneous picture of the situa-

tion in the Michigan schools. istration eight years ago. This Annual increase in the number has served to drive some of the of students in this state is most competent teachers out of 65,000 to 70,000. This means the public schools, to discourage that each year 2,000 more others from entering the teachteachers are needed in Michiing profession, and to lower the gan. But in this state alone 4,500 leave the teaching profession every year, creating a The irony of this is the fact need for 6,500 new teachers in

that those politicians in government who now profess interest not surprising because the general witch hunt atmosphere is

part of the preparation for war, cational plans of the Republicans and Democrats who say we need better schools to prepare the youth of America to fight communism. The schools-for-war pro-

tion, not its rehabilitation.

EFFECT OF WITCH HUNT The overall effect of the witchrector of Ford Foundation, Dr. ing fired; they are afraid of get- ful not to claim immunity under ting into trouble, with resultant the Fifth Amendment on the bat local prejudices and ignodamage to their professional pros- grounds that answers they gave rance. The educational standards

pects and their standings in their might tend to incriminate them could be raised in line with the communities. You don't have to because the Detroit Board of fire many teachers to intimidate Education had previously adopted cators. them all. The entire teaching a policy to discharge any person of the teaching profession is behopes of education.'

The Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic has undertaken ter they appeared before the a study to "assess the degree of Clardy Committee. The other two, fear" among teachers. The study Gerald Harrison and Irving Stein, fact is that only the labor movewill include the following areas:

iobs at Wayne University. handling of controversial subjects in the classroom; relationships Like thousands of others, these with students, fellow teachers and administrative superiors; feelings about expressing unpopular opinions in professional publications: willingness to take part in extra-curricular and community affairs; and the influence of munist party membership." It is doubtful whether the ques-

tionnaires that have been sent out for purposes of the study will are afraid today, that free in- and mobilize the people to achieve be returned in all instances, and quiry no longer exists in the a solution.

ing crushed, and, with it, our hopes of education?

Even the modest demand of the union movement that labor history be taught in the public schools is denounced by reactionaries as "an attempt by the union bosses to regiment our schools." These are the kinds of Des Moines Register in a Feb. administrators. Anyone who questions this is driven out of the teaching profession.

LABOR'S TASK

Michigan at the beginning of

each school year. They leave

the profession because of un-

satisfactory working condi-

tions, undue strain of over-

large classes, shamefully low

salaries. The Republican op-

ponent of Frank Lovell has

called for a \$500,000,000 educa-

tion program in Michigan, not

it is quite likely that answers in

ing profession today.

\$500.000.

It is clear that only an aroused labor movement can save the ture, said it would be happy to school system in this country. It send a Soviet delegation to Iowa cannot do this through the Dem- to study corn and hogs. It further ocratic and Repunblican parties. suggested that an Iowa delega-Organized labor needs its own tion visit the Soviet Union. Re-Labor Party in order to fight actionary publisher William Ranfor such basic and elementary needs as free education.

The Labor Party spokesmen in has proposed that the U.S. set government could cut through up a "competitive coexistence the stalling and the alibis offered most instances will tend to be now by the Democrats and Rerelations with the Soviet Union. evasive. There is good reason for publicans. They could sponsor legislation for federal education, COEXISTENCE ATMOS-

the fear that pervades the teachtaking the whole problem out of the hands of the local school dis-What happened recently to four teachers in the Detroit school sys- tricts where the schools are the tem will explain why teachers victims of the local bigots and hunt atmosphere on teachers was are afraid today. Last year, May the reactionary business interests. Federal education is the only Robert M. Hutchins, former chan- summoned to appear before the way the school system can procellor of the University of Chi- Clardy Committee. All of them vide adequate and equal opporcago and presently assistant di- refused to answer any questions, tunity for all students in all secclaiming that the nature of the tions of the country. Under such not how many teachers have been the committee under the First be built everywhere without confired, but how many think they Amendment and that under the cern for local financial problems, might be, and for what reason. Fifth Amendment no person could Salaries and qualifications of It is even worse than that. Teach- be required to be a witness teachers could be raised so as to is changed, westerners get superers are not merely afraid of be- against himself. They were care- make them independent of local service. Western diplomats and poverty, and enable them to com-

journalists now have names and telephone numbers of Soviet ofcooperative and who will expesights of our more serious edudite things for them. A federal education program

HANGMAN'S REGIME in Kenya continues its bloody repression of the African people who do not understand the mo-Two of these teachers, Sydney ing crushed, and, with it, our Garber and Harold Rosen, were tives of the Democratic and Re- in a fashion revealing that there suspended from their jobs in the publican party politicians to be- is no basic difference between elementary schools two days af- lieve that anyone in government the barbarism of the Nazis and overrule the courts and this is -local, state, or national - would British imperialists. Since the oppose such a program. But the to smash the political organiza-

tions, co-ops, schools, unions, etc., were later suspended from their ment is interested in federal education today. The Socialist Workers Party,

mand is to expose the basic rea- laneous" offenses. Is it any wonder that teachers son for the crisis in education

A TWO MONTH STRIKE of India to see "what's right" about

40,000 African miners in the U.S. foreign policy, ex-Ambas-Northern Rhodesia copper mines sador Bowles tried to sweeten ended on March 2. The African the bait by admitting two U.S. Mineworkers Union was forced "mistakes." These were the milito accept the terms of the Cham- | tary crossing of the 38th parallel ber of Mines and return to work into North Korea by U.S. forces without any concessions. and support of the "French colonial regime" in Indo-China.

COEXISTENCE NEWS: The

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\* \* \* A COLONIAL SECURITY OFrestrictions that are imposed 10 editorial on the Soviet Union's FICER in Kenya was given an upon the teachers by the school plan for a corn-hog agricultural 18-month sentence for beating a set-up, suggested that a Soviet young girl to death. She was susdelegation come to Iowa to study pected of being a Mau Mau. An corn-hog farming in its most extenuating circumstance pleaded highly developed form. On March for the murderer was that it was Soviet Agriculture, organ of "general practise to use violence" the USSR's Ministry of Agricul- to get confessions from captives.

> \* \* \* JAPANESE RR UNION DEL-EGATION visiting the U.S. told American rail labor officials that "the working people of Japan are dolph Hearst, Jr., recently re-The reactionary ruling class is still leading a most wretched life. taking every means to hamper free activities of trade unions in planning board" to plan future The average wage of a railroad worker in Japan is about \$44 a month. The delegates also described their attempts at job ac-PHERE IN BERLIN is especialtion despite a no-strike law. y marked. Recently a busload These included slow-downs, reof Soviet Army officers arrived sulting from a rigid observance in West Berlin to attend a Walt of operating rules, and demon-Disney movie at a U.S. Army strations. Unionists have been theatre. A few weeks earlier fired and some arrested in this British, American and French ar- struggle. "We will continue," the my officers had attended a mospokesman for the delegation vie at Soviet Army headquarters. said, "struggling for trade union The Soviet Consulate in East rights, a better life for the work-Berlin used to be a place where ing people, and for world peace, Americans, British and French reinforced by solidarity with our

> officials could never get through brothers of all countries, espethe delay and red tape. Now all cially the United States." \* \* \*

> MEXICO'S RIGHT OF ASY-LUM has been reaffirmed in the ficials, who are known to be very case of the Guatemalan exiles. Mexican courts overruled - the Justice Department which had bowed to Guatemalan and U.S. State Dept. pressure by arresting and attempting to extradite former officials of the Arbenz regime who had fled to Mexico. Only President Ruiz Cortines can not expected in view of Mexico's emergency was declared in order long tradition of the right of political asylum.

of the people of Kenya, over 800 THE PORT OF MOMBASA IN Africans have been hanged. KENYA was closed down on teachers were fired without any in its current campaign in Mich- Thousands more have been hunt- March 4 by a strike of 10.000 attempt to show why they should igan for better schools, is de- ed down and shot in cold blood. Africans demanding higher be considered incompetent, with- manding that the \$40 billion fed- The present rate of hanging is wages. Troops were used to unout any list of specific charges eral armaments program be over 50 a month. So far 320 Afri- load 20 vessels. Despite the fact presented against them, and with-| scrapped in favor of schools and can have been hanged for alleged that the strike was condemned out any hearings where they other social needs. We want to possession of weapons or ammu- by union leaders as well as govcould confront their accusers and build schools, not bombs. Our nition, 200 for associating with ernment officials, the pickets answer the allegation of "com- purpose in raising such a de- "terrorists," and 50 for "miscel- armed with clubs turned away scabs. Signs in the native language read: "Stay away from U.S. "MISTAKES." In a prowork - or you will know how to

paganda appeal to the people of die."

victims to prison. (See lead article by Art Preis in this issue.)

Even the capitalist press cannot bury these facts. They can only try to wriggle around them. They deplore the and "lack of judgement" of the Justice Department. They might as well come right out and say; "Why did you get caught?"

Meanwhile there are scores of victims of Justice Department frame-ups in prison. How long are these framed victims of the perjury-for-payment system going to continue to serve time for the crimes of the FBI?

That is the main issue raised by the ex-

### Another Object

The recent victory of Richard J. Daley as candidate for Mayor of Chicago on the Democratic ticket is part of the same political pattern manifested in the 1954 Congressional elections. It is a continuation of the electoral trend toward the Democratic Party in political alliance with the labor movement.

Daley was the candidate of the Democratic machine in Chicago. Martin Kennelly, the present Mayor, was dumped by the machine and deserted by the labor movement. Kennelly trailed Daley by some 100,000 votes.

Daley admitted that a major factor in his victory was the support of the AFL and CIO. An additional powerful factor was the mobilization of the Negro vote for the Daley candidacy. This was possible largely as a result of the events in Trumbull Park, where nearly two years ago racist mobs, supported by several fascist groups, attacked Negro tenants in this public housing project.

Although sufficient evidence existed to make possible the prosecution of the groups fomenting violence, Mayor Kennelly refused to act. Sporadic outbreaks of violence continue to this day — in the presence of the 300 police stationed at the project.

For the Negro people, therefore, Kennelly's billing as a "friend of labor" and a "champion of minority rights," when he was backed by the labor movement eight years ago, has become a bitter joke. For the labor movement itself, Kennelly has performed in the customary manner. He showed that his relations with Big Business (including his place on the Board of Directors of Wilson and Co., anti-union packing firm) was much closer to his heart

upon it. Let's not miss the opening. Let's strike the blow!

Smith Act, are fighting in the courts to reopen and review the cases in the light of the revelations of Matusow and others. This is the very least that elementary justice demands. But matters should not be allowed to rest with a court fight.

The court fight must be backed all the way. Above all the labor movement must raise its voice. Every individual and organization for civil liberties must demand: Free the victims of the witch hunt!

### esson in Politics.

than a few election promises.

But it shouldn't be imagined for a peculiar to Chicago. The Kennellys of the Matusow to admit that he should Democratic Party are everywhere - and go to jail for his lies and asked so are the Daleys.

When one fake Democratic "friend of American workers to the capitalist poli- Matusow went on: tical machines.

workers stayed away from the polls, out | witnesses, were indicted but not | umn." of political indifference to the contest between capitalist politicians. But the main body of rank-and-file unionists and the Negro people, while bitterly aware of the hypocrisy on the Democratic machine, still hope to improve their conditions by supporting in a body the labor-official backed Democrats.

among the workers, the class-collaborationist political line of the trade union officials would collapse. It will take a decisive national test of the Daleys and tusow said: "Sir, I don't think Kennellys for the workers to become imbued with the conviction that only government by lying under oath, O., who had done undercover work "thoroughly convinced that this have called the paddy wagon ... was "unreliable" in the sense ofclass politics and the formation of their Manning Johnson." own Labor Party, can they achieve their ends.

Meanwhile it is the task of the classconscious minority in the labor movement that accumulated experience of the workers will surely be translated into a powercapitalism.

## Attorneys for the Communist Party leaders, who were convicted under the Smith Act, are fighting in the courts to

tunes. Budenz has admitted he them anyhow." He came up with CP leaders now in prison? Would was coerced. None deals with her (Continued from page 1) Union, that there were more than made \$70,000 in seven years out the statement that 500 of the not he give the kind of testimony statements that she lied about 100 dues-paying members of the of the "informer racket," as Ma- 1,200 students at Antioch sup- that could be easily exposed and Lamb Communist Party on the editorial tusow termed it. Nor did McClel- ported "all the activities and the therefore spoil the government's

staff of the N.Y. Times and 76 lan comment on the truth of line" of the Communist Party. case? The "plant" theory only THE QUESTIONS RAISED employed by Time, Inc. A month Matusow's testimony when the The McCarran committee swal- strengthened the validity of Malater he inflated the N.Y. Times government was paying him \$25 lowed this without question. figure to "126 Communists on a day, plus \$9 expense money, the Sunday section of the N.Y. as an "expert witness" on "Com- student newspaper, reported that ings. Times." Even when it was re- munism." Matusow got \$977 from Arthur Strunk, an undercover vealed that there were only 90 the government just for his tes- FBI agent for many years in the Congress committees then After describing Matusow as an persons all-told on the staff, no timony in the Smith Act Trial that area, last September told a turned to their present tack - to "unexampled liar," "one of the one in the Justice Department or of the 13 Communist Party lead- Dayton hearing of the U.S. House insist that everything Matusow most unpleasant and unhealthy Senate questioned the reliability ers in 1952 — testimony that Un-American Activities Commit-Matusow now swears was framed tee that he never knew Matusow of Matusow as a witness. with the direct complicity of Roy and "there's something wrong Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who

Cohn, then an assistant U.S. at- with him." He told the Record: now heads the Senate Internal moment that these circumstances are Security Committee, tried to get torney and later aide to Senator "There never was any Commun-McCarthy. ist group at Antioch.'

Not a single government agenif he were ready to "repay your cy - particularly the FBI and partment wasn't informed on Madebt to society?" When Matusow the Senate inquisitorial commit- tusow's reliability as a witness began to answer: "I would if the tees - saw anything odd about when three FBI agents either There are two other FBI inform- Department ever really check his labor" wears out, there is always another others who lied -," McClellan an informer, a witness under knew he was framing evidence to take his place. That's been true for as roared: "I'm not talking about oath, who in 1952 got \$750 from about Antioch students or that long as the labor officials have tied the the others, I'm asking you." | Hearst's N.Y. Journal-American he was lying? for his "memoirs" - one install-

"I would if Paul Crouch, Bu- ment of which carried the reddenz, Miss [Elizabeth] Bentley, ink banner: "Secret FBI Mem-The workers in Chicago are not unaware Manning Johnson, and all the ber Reports: 3,500 Students Reof these facts. Hundreds of thousands of others who lied, who were false cruited Here for Red Fifth Col- a false witness, no government

if the government makes me the ANTIOCH COLLEGE CASE scapegoat. But if they are tried for their crimes, I would gladly

the Department of Justice in? obviously took this for granted. go any place they go." No, the Department insists his They were disturbed only because McClellan tried to twist this. "In other words," he said,, "if testimony was solid and he was he made the fact public.

the government is now ready to reliable when he was doing his Thus, Senator Henry M. Jackprosecute all of those who ren- filthy chores for the FBI. This son (D-Wash.) of the Senate Inlered this service for their coun- is hardly plausible in view of ternal Security Committee comtry, then you would be willing, Matusow's testimony about the mented that "I've always felt bum." When she read a tran- that the Justice Department and If it wasn't for this widespread belief maybe, to consider a plea of guil- students of Antioch College in there is an obvious danger that script of her testimony, she de- FBI and Congressional commit-Familiar with this McCarthy- the Justice Department put him formed' Communist in a strategic got out of a daze I apparently was an "unreliable" witness. They

type twisting of statements, Ma- on its payroll.

ty."

witnesses. Is it believable the Justice De-

THEIR FIRST REACTION

As a matter of fact, when Matusow first confessed his role as fession. They showed no shock

that he had lied in his appear- a "Communist" back in the Thir-Was Matusow so clever he took ances for the government. They ties.

Ohio back in 1952, just before Communists would plant a 're- cided to retract it. "I suddenly tees didn't know that Matusow"

Matusow was introduced to his cis E. Walter (D-Penn.), chair-Mr. Paul Crouch has rendered stoolpigeon work by Edward and man of the House Un-American I decided that if anybody ever about "Communists." What they any constructive service to his Martha Edmiston of Waynesville, Activities Committee, said he was turned in a script like that they'd didn't know was that Matusow

through the road of independent working-class politics and the formation of their Manning Johnson." McClellan tried to impugn Ma- ting in some overtime work tes- of appearing before Congressional

beth Bentley and Whittaker learned he had tried to fake evi- first called him a "plant."

The government is now trying tusow's confession by laying it tifying before the Ohio Commis- committees in order . . . to dis- to intimidate Mrs. Natvig into for the "crime" of recanting false, to a desire to "commercialize" sion on Un-American Activities credit them." Similarly, Sen. repudiating her confession. They testimony. But the criminals inon his new book, "False Wit- in January, 1952. The husband Eastland (D-Miss.), who has have induced a federal grand jury the case are all those who knowness." The Senator did not state of the informer team has stated since taken the line that Matu- to indict her on mine counts of ingly and deliberately have beento keep the record straight, to stick by whether such government stool- that they broke off relations with sow was telling the truth only perjury. But, as the March 8 using Matusow - and other paid their program, and to remain confident pigeons as Louis Budenz, Eliza- Matusow in May, 1952, after they when he spoke for FBI cash, at N.Y. Herald-Tribune states, "The informers — to smear and frame. indictment skirted any direct test up innocent men and women." Chambers lied on the witness dence of "red-infiltration" at But if Matusow was a "plant", of the core of the testimony Mrs. stand in order to "commercialize" Antioch. Matusow said: "Never would he give the federal courts Natvig offered the FCC hearing in the first place?" cried Matu-ful breakaway from political bondage to on books, articles and lecture mind, if the files don't show the kind of testimony that was in October." All the counts are sow. The point is - they never fees which netted them small for- anything, I'll make a case out of decisive in the conviction of 13 based on her statements that she did.

Roscoe Drummond, Washingtusow's confession that he lied ton columnist for the Republican The Feb. 8 Antioch Record, at the various trials and hear- N.Y. Herald Tribune, wrote in the March 7 issue on the "Les-

The government agencies and sons From the Matusow Mess." said for the government was true, excrescences on the American while every denial he makes now landscape" whose "credibility is false. They dare not admit seems to me slightly less than that there is any possibility that zero," Drummond asks:

their paid informers are lying "... How and why was Matusow ever turned loose on the

But Matusow is not the only American people and on the problem the Justice Department American courts as a worthy lisand the Senators have to hurdle. tenable witness? Did the Justice ers who have broken and con- credentials and test his credibilfessed their lies, Marie Natvig ity before employing him as a

and Lowell Watson. They have paid informer? How thoroughly testified before the Federal Com- did any Congressional committee munications Commission hearings ever investigate Matusow's fitthat they lied last year, at the ness to be a witness before givinstigation of FCC lawyers, in ing him the precious platform saying they knew Edward Lamb, of Capitol Hill to bear witness --official tried to discredit the con- millionaire Erie, Pa., newspaper and as it appears, false witness and TV station owner, had been | - against his neighbors?

"It seems clear, now, that the answer to these questions is Mrs. Natvig, describing how negative."

she was "brainwashed" and Drummond, l,ike almost alf 'coerced," said: "We started to news commentators, doesn't try

manufacture the evidence after to claim Matusow told the truth Mr. Powell [FCC lawyer] said, in his original testimony. But 'All right, kid, let's murder the he's dead wrong when he infers position." Representatives Fran- had been in. It was as if I had knew he was a liar and it wasawakened from a nightmare . . . all right with them when he lied,

They are going after Matusow<sup>\*</sup>

"Why did you ever believe me.

### **Serfdom on Long Island?**

The United Journal, a Chinese-language newspaper printed in New York City, reports a shocking case of involuntary servitude within the very shadow of the United Nations.

According to the March 7 issue of this paper four servants of H. H. Kung left his palatial estate on Long Island without giving the usual notice to an employer. But this boss, who is one of the former top dogs of the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek regime and an influential figure in the China Lobby, did not simply hire four more servants. He acted in the style to which he was accustomed in the old days before the Chinese people drove his kind off the mainland and onto Formosa.

One servant was caught and returned like a run-away serf or slave. The other three, in fear of a similar fate are in hiding.

The facts, reported as follows by the United Journal, are so shocking that they warrant immediate investigation by the labor movement and organizations interested in defending the rights of minority peoples:

"Recently we heard that a millionaire's four servants had left their employer because they were mistreated. This newspaper obtained the real story from the deserting servants. It learned that the millionaire is Mr. Kung, the former Secretary of the Treasury and Assistant Secretary of State of the Chinese Nationalist Government (Formosa regime).

"The four servants are Mr. Hsu, Mr. Lee, Mr. Wong and Mr. Liao. Together they have run away from their employer, except for Mr. Hsu, who was caught and brought back. The other three are still hiding. The reason they left their employer was that the work was too hard and the pay too small. It is a labor question. . . The following is the story told by two of the workers, Mr. Wong and Mr. Liao.

"Misters Wong, Hsu and Lee came to New York from Hong Kong on April 27, 1954 in the status of servants of a (Chiang Kai-shek) government official. Their passports were taken away from them by the Kung family as soon as they arrived. Mr.

Police

The Prison Association of New York

devoted a major part of its Feb. 14 report

to juvenile delinquency. "Environment,"

the report declares, is the main factor

causing the increase of "anti-social youth."

"indifference of parents," "lack of com-

munity interest," "inertia of the church,"

"the boredom of Park Avenue."

"the smelly streets of the slums," and

The environment they speak of is the

Liao arrived in San Francisco from Hong VOLUME XIX Kong on April 28 of the same year. His passport was taken away by the Nationalist Chinese consul in San Francisco. This then was the situation of these four men upon their arrival: they were in a foreign country, they didn't know anyone, they did not understand the language and they didn't understand the customs.

"The four workers, except Mr. Lee, all had special skills. Mr. Hsu is a masseur, Mr. Wong is a chef, and Mr. Liao is a tailor. At first they were paid \$150 a month. Later on, except for Mr. Liao, they were cut to \$100 a month and the other \$50 was called a bonus and kept by the employer.

"The Kung's mansion is on Feek's Lane in Long Island, N. Y. The masters are Mr. Kung, Mrs. Kung and Miss Kung. The mansion is a three-floor building with 56 rooms and a huge garden. Beside the special job of each servant, they had to sweep the floor, wash windows, plant and pick flowers, move furniture and wash instruments. It is very hard work, very tiring. Every day as a rule they had to start at 7 A. M. and work until night. 11 or 12 P. M., sometimes till 2 or 3 in the morning, leaving only five to six hours for rest and sleep. Since a year ago when they arrived they have always worked like this — even on Sundays. They were not allowed to rest. They were under the very, very strict supervision of Miss Kung. whom they had to address as 'Chief Manager.' They united together and decided to leave on the morning of the Chinese New Year.

"Mr. Hsu, who went to work on a farm in New York, has been caught and brought back. Now the question is: Will he be punished? Mr. Lee went to Washington, D. C. while Mr. Wong and Mr. Liao are still hiding in New York City. Knowing that the Kung family is having an all-out search made for them, they will not give their addresses. These two workers who tell this true story have declared that even if it means their lives, they will never go back. They are extremely worried because their passports were taken away from them by the Kung family and their living here becomes a problem.'

# THE MILITANT

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## Some Democratic Skullduggery

The Sparks - Withington Co., | the plan with the 11/2 cents in- people worked on the line before, makers of Sparton television sets, crease.

And the state Democratic conhas threatened to move its factory from Jackson, Mich., unless its 600 workers "volunteer" to take an 18 cent hourly wage cut. Local 666 of the UAW-CIO has

**From Detroit** 

Actually the "solution" proposed by the Prison Association is the accepted and prevailing method of capitalist society in treating the problem of juvenile delinquents. There may be disagreements over how much more money and more personnel should be allocated at a particular time, but as for the method involved, that is

Youth

his state! mong the highest consumers taxes in the country. This was one of the chief complaints of the CIO and AFL in ast year's election. Gov. Williams, backed by the

labor movement, was re-elected last November on a platform opposing additional consumers taxes.

In January the Republicans in-

automation will take only 3 people. One, to feed the machine, another to observe if something goes wrong so he can have this checked or repaired, and the third

operator hangs the hood strainer on the line." "Watch out for the FBI." writes Alfred J. MacNeil of the Paint

The Feb. 21 primary election in Wayne County showed a continuation of the same trend that oppeared last November. All the abor - endorsed Democrats ran American Activities Committees, ahead, winning the "non-partisan" Democratic Party looms in the fill the tank with the (excuse the growth.

races for two Circuit Court judge- expression) Red Paint. He claims RENT GOUGERS hips. The two incumbents, Wade that the new man on days is a

Huge Fire Toll Charged to Vile Slum Housing

NUMBER 11

#### By Myra Tanner

"The greatest city in the world is surely, but not slowly, being permitted to deteriorate and decay. Slums are being created much faster than they are being eliminated." This was the con-D-

clusion of the King's County for the construction of public grand jury investigation of a housing. With total expenditures Brooklyn tenement fire which in the 1955-56 budget amounting to 62.4 billion, only \$35 million took the lives of seven people. But New York is not the only will go toward public housing. city that is in the process of de- These figures forecast the steady cay. The cities and towns of growth of the slum sector of America, meant to give shelter every city in the U.S. and protection to the lives of As Daniel Carpenter, director the people, are "surely, but not of the Hudson Guild, pointed out:

"Unless something bold and slowly," being transformed into disease-ridden, misery-laden fire drastic is done, New York City, traps that annually yield up their its government, its agencies, and harvest of burned and crippled its citizens will actually become a party to a situation wherein a generation or more of children THE SLUMS' HARVEST will grow up living in the most The charred remains of 25 men primitive, unwholesome and fan-

were recovered from the "cage- | tastically bad conditions that this like rooms" of the Barton Hotel in Chicago last month where poor men sought a night's rest for 60 cents.

flounder helplessly with ineffec-Two brothers, ages nine and tive "campaigns" to educate the seven, were burned to death in inhabitants of fire-trap tenements Lafayette, New Jersey, as a six in fire-prevention practices. Or room house, in which four fami- they send out a few inspection lies lived, was gutted by fire. A squads to wander on the edge of small boy was burned to death a forest of safety violations. Or in a tenement fire in Plainfield, they plead with landlords and N.J., leaving his "estate" of even occasionally threaten them. \$27.50 that he had saved while COURAGEOUS FIREMEN going to school.

In Youngstown, Ohio, with a population of about 200,000, six people were killed in a period of six weeks all of them victims of slum fires.

In New York City fires claimed the lives of 133 people during the period of the most publicized fire prevention campaign in the recent history of the city. Everyone knows that the primary reason for these terrible

tragedies is the growth of slums. The cities of America are rotting in decay and no one is doing

anything to prevent it. Unity of UAW Local 3 in the For the last eight years the Dodge Main News. "Since we have population of the United States been spraying colored jobs on the has been increasing at record 5th floor, and many of them being pace. A new record was hit in the color investigated by Un-1954 with a population rise of 2,823,000. The rate of growth in we learn from Brother Tom Shea nominations for the April 4 run- of the graveyard shift in the the cities has been even greater offs. But a sharp scrap inside the Mixing Room that he refuses to than the general population

To make the danger even worse, fire-fighting equipment is growing obsolete. The increase in the number of firemen is not keep. ing pace with the increased number of fires. New York Fire Commissioner, Edward F. Cavanagh Jr., with 11,154 men in the Fire Department, pointed out, "Twenty-five years ago we had six or seven men on engines and ladder trucks. Today three or four men

city has ever witnessed.'

Local authorities, unable to

cope with the growth of slums,

must raise the same ladders and carry the same hose. This is tearing the guts out of our men. It s a backward step in a mechanzed age.

In the city of New York more than 100 firemen are injured each month and one fireman is killed in action every six weeks. But the courageous work of the firefighters is so poorly paid that the Department has difficulty recruiting replacement personnel.

Despite this, John A. Neale, chief engineer of the National

members, also adopted the plan unanimously. And still there are some people vho really believe that the CIO called a vote on the proposal.

crease the take of the police and prison

agreed upon. More police to conduct a war

vention, including several CIO controls the Democratic Party in

The people of Michigan pay

two cents.

The Prison Association is headed by eminent cop Edward P. Mulrooney, former New York City Police Commissioner. He was also a commissioner of the State Department of Correction. Under such leadership the Association obviously feels qualified not only to analyse the cause for juvenile delinquency but also to prescribe the cure.

They reject such recent proposals as the arrest of parents of juvenile delinguents and public whippings. These remedies do not "appeal" to the Association. Instead they propose "expanded use of existing agencies — which simply boils down to the need for money and more personnel."

More money and more personnel for "existing agencies" means more jails and more cops and more prison guards. But prisons are notoriously the "finishing schools" for criminals. Is there a single authority who would claim that the prison system rehabilitates either adult or youthful inmates?

The Prison Association is of course well aware of this. That's why they preface their "solution" with the cautioning remark that there is no "quick and easy cure." But what they propose is no cure at all. They merely express their desire to in-

roduced a road construction pro against the youth.

But police and prisons don't stop the growth of "delinquency." Capitalist society tax paid on gasoline. in its decay produces an environment of The CIO leaders denounced the plan, saying no added consumers violence, frustration, insecurity, official hypocrisy, glorified lies, and the all-pervadcorporation profits tax has been ing stench of a witch hunt. What young enacted. person can derive inspiration from such an

environment?

on

bureaucracy.

By Hugh Moore

Millions of youth today live in overcrowded slums, attend understaffed, overcrowded schools, know only poverty, discrimination, segregation, and exploitation as the gifts society is ready to bequeath them. For the youth on the threshold of manhood, the future offers either the army or the ranks of the unemployed. Is it any wonder that with such conditions and prospects, and without a known solution at hand, youth will manifest its hatred and pent-up dissatisfaction with such a life

in a distorted, "delinquent" way? Capitalist politicians can only offer the youth wars, police and prisons. Thus they isolate themselves more and more from youth and its aspirations. Thus they hasten the day when the youth will find its true banner and future in the fight for socialism.

#### gram involving an increase of two cents per gallon in the consumers

forces. But they are being opposed by County Clerk Edgar Branigin and the racist mayor of taxes were justified until a Dearborn, Orville Hubbard. Reports are that Branigin is making deals with various Democratic Williams denounced the bill too. leaders in the county to knife alling it a "political plunder- McCree and Bohn. McCree, who bund," and saying it "almost

made him gag." "Almost," but not quite. vative Democrats because he is Less than a month later Wil- a Negro. liams accepted a "compromise," whereby the added consumers tax would be set at 1½ rather than

The CIO said nothing.

McCree and Theodore Bohn, have Federal Agent in disguise and the support of Gov. Williams as he doesn't want to be implicated well as labor, liberal and Negro in that stuff."

ral Assembly after it had been confirmed by the state Senate. ran first in the primary, will be Mrs. Driscoll is state legal couna special target of the consercil for the C.I.O. W. Sheffield

didn't think she could be "fair-" minded" because of her close re-"They sure have automation" lations with labor. Governor Ri- Fortune.

on the hood strainers line in the bicoff replied: "It will be a sad pressed steel unit of the Dodge day for the state when we so Main plant, reports Helen Fitzel please society that only lawyers

members, voted unanimously for they set up on that line. Where 7 judges."

How is this growing population Board of Fire Underwriters, who to be housed? During World War admits that lack of sufficient II the government built tempor- forces to fight fires "is general ary housing projects for "defense" throughout the nation," gives as The nomination of Mrs. Mar- workers. But with the peace the the cause: "Increased cost of garet Connors Driscoll for judge- responsibility for housing was maintaining fire departments. ship by Connecticut Governor turned back to the private real Working hours have been short-Abraham A. Ribicoff, was re- estate interests. Prevention of ened and wages increased."

jected on March 2 by the Gene- slums is of little interest to these | It doesn't occur to this expert rent-gougers. As a result city to seek the cause for inadequate buildings began to deteriorate Fire Departments in the budget rapidly as all available real es- of the federal government, rather tate money went into the con- than in the meager improvements Coles, House Speaker, said he struction of the higher-income the fire fighters have won "suburbia," so glowingly described through union organization. While by the Big Business magazine tens of billions of dollars are spent annually on war prepara-

Despite the fact that private tions the slums of American cireal estate interests have demon- ties grow, fires consume more strated that they will not push and more lives each year, and But the Democrats in the in the paper of UAW Local 3. who represent corporations and back the growth of slums, the the fire-fighting army is under-House, including several CIO "It sure is a huge machine that in surance companies can be federal government continues to manned, underpaid and poorly reduce each year the allotment equipped.

## Are You Living In Doom Town, U.S.A.?

By Theodore Kovalesky | town's new population, cages and though the hydrogen bomb is | brought back from the network | casually plotting the world's des-Carpenters and masons, elec- cages of rats. Later these men dropped, somebody will undoubt- of farflung bases where they olation. tricians and pipefitters, engineers too will leave, and the town and edly be able to survive. Hundreds stand poised for attack against

and roofers are at work on the the homes with stoves and refrig- of thousands will die in one blind- every part of the world not now sands of the Nevada desert. A erators and the rats will be left ing instant. Millions more will dominated by Wall Street. The Doom Town will tell them alone to wait.

town is coming to life.

substations. Food will be on the mushroom cloud will climb up. followed elaborate and doubtless capitalism on a world scale would and populations. And it will show shelves and in the refrigerators ward. And when the air clears of the homes. For a day or two Doom Town will be gone. Once live to resume life on a burnt would drop off. Workers and must be coped with by American after the town is completed it again our lives will have been and broken land. will live under the Nevada sun. scrutinized in the army's labora-And then it will die, quickly and tory.

After a time teams of men completely. The town will have a name, will enter the area of scorched

.oo. It will not be Foster's Cor- and poisoned earth to discover mean? ners or Dry Junction or any- how it would have been, had you

thing like that. It won't be and I and our families been there Evansburg or Allendale or En- beneath the bomb. Canned and aced land are thinking of war. ism itself would clutch at its New York? Los Angeles? Seatdicottville. It will be named Doom frozen foods will be dug out of They are preparing for war. They throat in mortal agony. Town. Its location will be a place the crushed places that had been are determined to have war. They emporarily called Ground Zero. houses, their contents checked for are daily building more and Better by far to blast the cities ister Wall Street forces are stop-

RATS WILL TAKE OVER Nobody is going to live in Doom by the American government) tific tests mean to us? Will the stamp out the lives of millions. just as surely as each nail is

Town. Construction workers are will be searched for and inspect. Civil Defense Administration dis- American capitalism must expand, being pounded and each brick laid swarming now over the buildings ed. Perhaps some will be found cover a new type of building that must sink its talons into the there, eating their lunches at alive and carried away to be will resist the atomic bomb? And world's riches, no matter where

been formed in Arkansas. Incorporation papers of the town. But when their work how long they will take to die build one to live in? Will any talism must give orders to every is finished they will climb into of the poison of radioactivity. bomb-proof home?

> will be empty of human life. A And later on, some represent-WHY WAR?

There need not be war. Amertrained crew of men will enter atives of the government will it then, bringing with them the proclaim to the press that even ican ships and troops could be ful for its own privileges, and 116 University Pl. N. Y. 3, N. Y.

"UNLESS . . ." die more slowly and with more rest of the world could be let many things. It will instruct them There will be homes with re- Then at an appointed time the anguish. But some, whose homes alone to work out its own des- how - if indeed there is any frigerators and stoves in them. sky above Doom Town will burst are on the outer edges of tiny, and there would be no need way at all - to build their There will be industrial and of- open with blinding light and a the area, who have been immured to test the destructive power of bomb - proof mansions. It will fice buildings. There will be a deafening detonation. Once more in deep shelters, who have had American imperialism. But what show them what their atrocityradio station and two electric the horrifying and symbolic stores of buried food, who have if this were done? Each day weapon will do to enemy factories expensive precautions, some may die a little, and its dead parts with precision the horrors that peasants, colonial peoples would victims of this super explosive. Somewhere in the Nevada des-Read of these plans of the band together to take back what

Atomic Energy Commission and has been wrested from them by ert north of Las Vegas, Doom the Civil Defense Administration. the force and violence of impe- Town is even now being con-Think about them. What can they rialism. The golden stream of structed. It is a place few of us profits from the rest of the world will see. You who read this will would slow to a trickle and then probably not see it. But think of They can mean only this. The Wall Street rulers of this men- stop, and then American capital- this: Where do you live today?

tle, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh? No. Unless the sin-No! Better far to have war. radioactivity. The dead rats (our- greater bombs, and they plan to of the world into scarred and ped, those forces which are to-

selves, our bodies, as symbolized use them. What will their scien- smoky tatters. Better by far to day leading this land into war into the buildings of Doom Town, Nevada . . . unless these forces are stopped, the city you and I live in is . . . Doom Town! worker be able to buy a new national capital in the world. It

> A One-Year Subscription it means total destruction, then to THE MILITANT let it be so. So speaks a fright ened, desperate Wall Street, fear-Only \$3

### Notes from the News

TWO CIO UNIONS IN MERGER convention in Cleveland, Ohio, They are the Oil Workers and the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers. A new name has not as yet been decided on. The new union will have a combined membership of over 200,000. It will begin a drive to organize the tremendous numbers of unorganized workers in the oil, chemical, atomic and related industries.

\* \* \* CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Earl Warren speaking at the 100th anniversary of Washington University in St. Louis, remarked: "A few days ago I read in the newspaper that a group of state employes . . . charged with the responsibility for determining what announcements could be posted on the employes' bulletin board refused to permit the Bill of Rights to be nosted on the ground that it was a controversial document. . . Only after the Governor in writing vouchsafed for its non-controversial character was the Bill of Rights allowed to occupy a place. . . And this happened in the United States of America on the 15th day of December, 1954, the 163rd anniversary of our Bill of Rights, declared by proclamation of President Eisenhower to be Bill of Rights Day."

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"WHAT'S GOOD FOR GM IS. . ." General Motors, the world's biggest corporation (but with

the biggest, tenderest heart - if you believe in fairy tales) did pretty well in 1954, considering the big sacrifice it made in lending C. E. Wilson to the Eisenhower administration. Its admitted assets went over the \$5 billion mark by the end of 1954. To be precise, \$5,130,093,595. GM's total assets in 1953 were \$4,404,475,042.

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PINNING A POLITICIAN. Paul M. Butler, Na. tional Chainman of the Democratic Party, recently appeared on the program "Meet the Press." After he had stated that he "favored a declaration by party of principle on domestic issues," he was asked for a declaration on the eleven civil rights bills recently introduced into Congress. Butler's reply was that he hadn't read the bills so he couldn't comment on them. Pressed further b the interviewing reporters. Butler said that there were many more important things before Congress than civil rights legislation.

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A NEW ANTI-NEGRO ORGANIZATION has for White America were filed with the Arkansas Secretary of State recently. Stated aim of the group, which may be an Arkansas version of the White Citizens Councils, is "to promote, sponsor foster and encourage the continued segregation of the Negro and white races."

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cars and buses and drive away over the desert, and the town SURVIVORS?