British Dockers Return to Work; Fight Continues

By John White

LONDON, July 5 — Few struggles in Britain can

workens have equalled the firm-ness, courage and sacrifice of and declared they were prepared these men. But you would search to spend over \$20 million to far through the pages of British defeat the strike. The TUC Gen-

from membership of the union.

The trade union bosses knew

to preserve the power of the

Transport Union officials, they

were prepared to go to any limits

to smash the militant movement

unionists on the docks.

have been the enemies within. The right wing trade union leaders of the Trade Union Congress' General Council; London leaders of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union (NASDU), some of them timid and fearful - afraid of the forces they unleashed when they extended the union to the North - and at least two of them conscious agents of the employers or the TUC or both; the Stalinists, who helped organize the strikebreaking activity of the London leadership, continually undermined the strike and denigrated it in the columns of the Daily Worker; all these forces combined in an attempt to

defeat this struggle. The General Council of the TUC backed their fellow bureaucrats of the Transport and General Workers Union. Leaders of the Transport Union accused the NASDU of "poaching" 10,000 TGWU members in the ports of Liverpool, Birkenhead, Man-

This open betrayal of the Northchester and Hull. They opposed the fight of the NASDU for the (Continued on page 3)

Einstein's Final Words Stress H-Bomb Danger

By Paul Abbott

Albert Einstein's final message to the world was the strikes were "illegal." The released to the press last week nearly three months after government promised that Conthe great scientist's death. The message was short but of gress would be asked immediately the utmost gravity. It spoke of O-

the threat of a Third World tures because of witch-hunt War and of the danger in such pressure. a war of the extermination of Einstein

Einstein thus converted his the human race by dust and rain final message into a demonstra- July 13, to act. If it fails the from radioactive clouds. tion of internationalism among It appealed for a new ap- the courageous signers in face proach to the problem of war, of the gravest threat mankind an approach based on people has yet faced.

and considering themselves "as HOSTILE PRESS

human beings, members of the

the Rig Business press nor to tinued

LONDON, July 5 — Few struggles in Britain can parallel the six-weeks strike of twenty thousand dockers which ended yesterday. True, there have been in the past many magnificent battles, where workers have equalled the firm-ness, courage and sacrifice of and declared they were prepared ind declared they were prepared working class history to find men on strike whose heroic qualities had to stand up to such an array labor movement. Most dangerous and treacherous have been the enemies within. Most dangerous and treacherous have been the enemies within.

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full well that these Northern dockers would not return to the corrupt setup of the Transport and General Workers, Union, But to preserve the power of the

in the Northern ports, even if it meant creating a body of non-For their part, the London Forces Govt.

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JULY 13 — A smashing victory was won by the 24-hour general strike in Chile, July 7, which involved nearly a million workers. The police and army were mobilized under martial law by President Carlos Ibanez. But the completely effective strike proceeded with disciplined order and forced the government to come

Judy 14. By July 10, after a nine - day strike the government - employed transport workers went back to work with a 60% increase as well This proved especially irritat- as other concessions.

Little Men What Now?

BIG FOUR

Pressures for Turn Away from 'Cold War'

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By Joseph Hansen

In its advance publicity dealing with the conference of the Big Four, which is to begin at Geneva July 18, the State Department has stressed that little is to be expected from the parley. By this Dulles D

means that he counts on no major diplomatic initiative and better concessions in substance from psychologize the American people Moscow and that Washington for for the fearful contest envisaged its side will certainly offer none. in the blueprints for war. What then is the purpose of the The probability of such a turn

meeting? became apparent to the Marxist Washington's official explanamovement with the debacle in tion is that it is simply an ex- Korea and was discussed in the ploratory operation aimed at Militant even before Eisenhower getting personally acquainted with was sworn into office and agreed the new heads of the Soviet Union to the Korean truce.

and of further testing their NO BASIC CONCESSIONS proclamations of willingness to ease international tensions and This in brief is the general background to the Geneva contheir reiterated desire for "peaceful coexistence" with the capital. | ference. We can conclude from it ist world. that Eisenhower and Dulles will

concede nothing that conflicts Nevertheless public opinion in general looks with hope at the with the basic aim of their policy which is to prepare for World parley as possibly marking a big War III. They can, however, go turn in the "cold war," a turn far in advancing diplomatic that could open up the way to formulas and concessions that apelimination of the threat of a pear to favor peace. They may Third World War and the even offer to agree to such things catastrophic atomic destruction as "disarmament"; i.e., military that has become the nightmare cutbacks that are already called of our times.

for in view of their revised time-The feeling that the Geneva table for war. conference does mark a turn in

At the same time, holding out the cold war certainly rests on a solid foundation of fact. The turn, to the Kremlin's representatives however, is not due to the series the perspective they have in mind of concessions already made by anyway - deferment of World War III — they will press in Moscow, such as the Austrian treaty. Above all, it is not due to return for heavy payment at the a change of heart by the Big expense of the Soviet bloc. Here it can be predicted with-Business stulers of America who

Stalinists reached the peak of treachery last week when they agreed to accept the TUC decision and cut off the men in the North from the union. On a motion of a Stalinist the London leaders instructed the strikers to return to work - a move directly contrary to all traditional demoratic procedure of the NASDU where rank and file meetings have had the final word in beginning or ending strike action.

to terms with the striking transport and communication workers.

On the next day, July 8, the government yielded to the postal and telegraph workers who had been on strike for a week. Ibanez had previously refused to even meet with the representatives of the workers on the ground that to authorize a rise of two grades on their fixed pay scales. The communication workers have given the Congress antil Wednesday,

necies man, whose which met Einstein's warning existence is in doubt." (See full and appeal with coldness or open text on page 2.)

hostility, attempting to minimize Einstein's statement was drawn up in collaboration with the the importance of the statement noted English philosopher Bert- and to talk away the danger guarantee was demanded by the rand Russell and signed in the symbolized by the H-bomb. Particularly galling to the last week of his life. Russell statesmen accustomed to sowing said, on making the message public July 9, that after Ein- the seeds of future wars in se- GENERAL DEMANDS stein's death he "approached cret deals was publication of the men of scientific competence message on the eve of the Big demands of the striking transport both in the East and in the Four conference. The big ques- and communication workers, the West" for their supporting sig- tion hanging over that parley is Chilean Labor Confederation denatures.

The seven who added their Einstein: the threat of World ers to bridge the gap between names are among the most em- War III and atomic destruction. inent scientific authorities in From the Marxist point of worst inflation in the world. They the world, including Leopold In- view, Einstein's final appeal for also demanded increased pension feld of Poland, Frederic Joliot- action to end the threat of raites and the repeal of the Curie of France, Hideki Yukawa World War III is of considerable repressive Anti-Communist Law. of Japan and Herman J. Muller | interest. As already indicated, of the USA. Others indicated one of its most commendable their sympathy with the state- features is its internationalism ment but withheld their signa-(Continued on page 2)

Einstein Bust

Sculptor Mitchell Fields puts finishing touches on a bust of Albert Einstein before its unveiling at a memorial tribute to the great scientist at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Furthermore, the governmen gave a guarantee that there would be no reprisals against any of the strikers or their leaders. This employees are forbidden by law to organize strikes.

In addition to supporting the precisely the one underlined by manded a flat bonus for all workprices and wages created by the The Labor Confederation has

given the government ten days to meet the rest of its demands. If it fails to do so by then, the Chilean

began on July 1. The companies labor movement will organize anhad failed to come across in other general strike - this time. negotiations. Moreover, the Minewithout the 24-hour limitation. Mill negotiators were bolstered The new strike threat of in-

in their wage demands by the definite length represents a vicstrike and settlements in basic ory for the left wing in the steel.

Chilean Confederation over the Of the nation's Big Four copper policies of the Communist Party. producers, who employ some n reaching the decision for the 30,000 workers, three - Amerreneral strike of last week, as Phelps-Dodge and Kennecott ---N. Y. Times reporter, Sam Pope

Brewer pointed out, "Some members of the Confederation wanted an 'indefinite' general strike. Others volted for a two-day strike. The Communists and their sympathizers, voting with conservative elements, helped carry a resolution limiting the strike to wenty-four hours.

To Brewer the conservatism of he Communist Party is hard to explain. Actually, the Stalinists are following a line wholly consistent with their past policies. They, together with right-wing socialists, are in a people's front alliance with the Radical Party, the political organization of the capitalist class of Chile. They have no intention of fighting for a workers government in Chile. The Revolutionary Workers Party of Chile (Trotskyist), in the June issue of El Frente Obrero, objective that a general strike Passport applications were arbi- passports because they were movement should head for. They appeal to all workers' parties and the Labor Confederation to form united front and establish a

lines.

States." workers government that would reorganize Chile's collapsed economic structure along socialist

MINE, MILL AND SMELTER WORKERS **BREAK COPPER KINGS' SOLID FRONT**

July 14-Striking copper miners | were shut down by the strike. | and smelter workers, belonging to Negotiations with Anaconda conthe independent Mine, Mill and tinued without strike action. Smelter Workers (IUMMSWA), The Anaconda offer contains an have broken the solid front of the 11 1/2c. an hour across-the-board strikebreaking campaigns. copper kings. They have won a wage boost plus a half-cent spread-16 1/2c. an hour package from ing of the wage rates between job U.S. Metals Refining Co. in New classifications. This latter provi-Jersey and are about to vote on sion gives little or nothing to an offer from Anaconda, the inlower wage categories but results dustry giant, of a little better in an additional four to seven than 15c. an hour.

cents an hour for the more skilled The copper strike in eight workers.

Rocky Mountain and Far Western TARGET OF WITCH HUNT states, as well as in New Jersey, A strikebreaking attempt on the part of U.S. Assistant Attorney General W. F. Tompkins appears to have borne little fruit thus far. Speaking in Texas where copper strikers are on the picket lines,

Fompkins told the Houston Rotary Club that the government is all set to use the Humphrey-Butler **Communist Control Act of 1954** ican Smelting and Refining, against a "communist-infiltrated" labor union. West.

The IUMMSWA was one of those unions purged out of the

Another attempt to weaken the copper strike was a "red spy" hoax staged by Howard Rushthe witch hunt. Rushmore, a former professional witness at the McCarthy hearings, appeared announced he was hot on the trail of a secret Communist leader. Then he "vanished" from his hotel room while the press and radio and TV speculated whether the "Reds" had got him.

His stunt was spoiled when he was recognized in a hotel in Butte, Montana, now hot on the heels of another "Communist" leader, who "has been stirring up copper mine strikes all over the

have been preparing for World out much danger of going wrong War III since 1945. (Continued on page 2)

What has happened is a shift n the world balance of power to the disfavor of American capital-**Barbaria Radio** ism. This shift is so marked that it has forced Wall Street to alter

The shift has been registered in a very real way by the con-CIO by Philip Murray and has tinued revolutionary ferment since been subjected to smear and throughout Asia, by the power of the Chinese revolution proved by force of arms in Korea, by the difficulty of rearming Germany and Japan, and by the bitterness more, a character who lives off of the American people over involvement in the Korean conflict. Along with this, the rise of the Soviet Union out of World War on a Chicago TV broadcast and | II to the status of a major power - the only one outside of the United States canable of developing atomic energy on a big scale - convinced the heads of America's 60 ruling families that an early war against this formidable

force would prove suicidal. It was necessary to draw back to disengage militarily in such areas as Korea and Indochina, to take more time to prepare, especially in rearming Germany and Japan, and to relax world tensions in order to regain the

Frank Barbaria, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of San Francisco in the coming Fall elections, will speak over radio station KPFA-FM on Tuesday, July 19, 7:35 P.M. on the "Meaning of the Big Four Conference." Barbaria is well known in the Bay Area as a veteran militant trade unionist and socialist campaigner. He has been invited to speak on subjects of current interest once a month over this same station. In future broadcasts Barbaria has announced he will speak on other topics of current and vital interest to the American working class. Station KPFA is listener-sponsored and carries no paid advertising. The program Barbaria will speak on is called "The Commentator," a five-day a week feature that

its timetable of war. Talk on "Big 4" SYMPTOMS OF SHIFT

tries to present all opinions.

State Dept. Officials Retreat on Passports

the right to travel.

By John Thayer

One field of civil liberties U. S. to keep its citizens in. where the logjam appears to be breaking is in the getting of "SUBVERSIVE" LIST passports. The passport division

ial kingdom of McCarthyism, had seizing of passports previously than, executor of Einstein's es- can travel without one; and that long made itself odious to all granted were the usual witchbelievers in political liberty by hunt abuses: Membership, real its witch-hunting practices. or reputed, in any of the organi-

a citizen had no right to a pass- ing) on the Attorney General's ceeded in getting a court order The court ordered the State port, but that a passport was a "subversive" list. Association or privilege which it might grant kinship with any such person or passport. The State Department a legal hearing or a passport. of rejection, travel away from or withhold as it saw fit after with any person that some facean investigation of the appli- less informer had said was "subpassport. (Workers' Front) points out the cant's ideas, and associations. versive," People were refused

grounds that "travel abroad by words critical of U.S. foreign the persons involved would not policy. be in the interests of the United These people could not get a

Socialist League, who for years Department, afraid to hold hearhearing from the State Depart- had been battling for a pass- ings at which the flimsy nature While the American press was ment to prove that they had port, came up before the U.S. of their witch-hunt charges hollering about the "iron cur- been lied about. Indeed, as is Court of Appeals. In an ex- would be aired, resembles more cover the Big Four meeting in tain" around the Soviet world usual in all the "loyalty" cases tremely important decision, ber a rout than a retreat.

an iron curtain was being erect-they could never even find out cause it carries implications for Clark Foreman, head of the ed around the shores of the what the testimony was on the the "loyalty" firings of indus- Emergency Civil Liberties Combasis of which they were denied trial workers, the court unani- mittee, denied a passport since mously ruled that the right to 1951, has now been given one. Then came two blows to the travel was an inherent liberty; Dr. Martin-Kamen, world-fam-The criteria for the rejection Gestapo-minded passport divis- that a passport wasn't a privi- ous radiologist from St. Louis, of the State Department, a spec- of passport applications or the ion. Last May 1, Dr. Otto Na- lege but a right since no one Mo., refused a passport for eight years, is now allowed to travel abroad, just as if he were a free man. Willard Z. Clark, a businessman with interests in Ethiopia now may, after years and back to the "home of the

> Finally, in a case that involves Indeed, the action of the State Clark, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, has now been granted a "limited" passport to Geneva.

tate, unable to get a passport the "subversive" list was no (probably because the division basis for passport refusals. considered Einstein subversive)

It elaborated the theory that zations listed (without a hear- went to a federal court and suc- SOME RESULTS

hasn't acted on Shachtman's free."

crushing blow to the two-bit numerous other passport applitrarily turned down on the secretly reported to have uttered McCarthy's in the passport sec- cations which it had held up for not only the right to travel but tion. The case of Max Shacht- years or had refused outright. | freedom of the press - Joseph man, head of the Independent

On June 23 came the real passport. But it has acted on



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Chinese Trotskyists Explain Mao Purge

By Mer Li-dar [Last week the author described the background of the recent sensational purges by the Mao regime of two of its leading figures, Kao Kang and Jao Shu-shih. This week he concludes with more about the politics of the victims, the real reasons for the purge and the attitude of the Chinese Trotskyists toward the crisis facing the Mao government. The article. published as a pamphlet by the Chinese Section of the Fourth International, was translated by Hong Wing. Ed.]

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Jao Shu-shih originally took an active part in the New Fourth Army. After the death of Yeh Ting and Hong Ying, the military leadership of the New Fourth Army fell into the hands of Chen Yu and Shu Yee. Fol-

capitalists centered around lowing the "event of Wen Nan" Shanghai has advanced tremen-[the Kuomintang's betrayal of dously, corrupting the CCP the CCP in southern Anhwei cadres with material means and while they were in a united other blandishments. Jao Shufront during the war against shih, Yeh Jen-ying, etc., became Japan - Tr.], Liu Shao-chi besubject to the corruption. came the political commissar of This did not prevent them

the New Fourth Army. from leading the San Fan and After Liu's return to the Wu Fan movements, writing Central Government, Jao Shuarticles against capitalist corshih became the party's political rosion, but they were steeped in director in the New Fourth the bourgeois influence. Army.

Consequently, with the liberamovements were dominated by jority of the party. tion of the East China district. the heads of the Administrative Jao Shu-shih. due to the favor-Districts. It was therefore imable party position that fostered his clique, was able to overcome the masses to be fully develop-Chen Yu and become chairman ed. The victims of the moveof the East China Military Political Commission. This was the basis of the rumor circulated in themselves. East China about the struggle

for power between Jao Shu-shih and Chen Yu.

If Kao Kang's general political tendency appeared more to the left, then that of Jao Shushih was more to the right. But industry. At the same time, an- seem to make a Congress all this was not due to his personal ticipating the toleration and pro- the more urgent. Yet Mao puts bent. It was a consequence of tection of the heads of the it off. Mao's "New Democracy" theory, Administrative Districts, they which stresses compromise with the bourgeoisie.

The CCP, dominated by Mao's state administration. theory, has always advocated compromise with the bourgeoisie. For a long period they practiced alliance with Chiang Kai-shek. After the war with Japan, it

was only when Chiang, taking against bourgeois pressure and The third meeting was held in many more like them will apcorruption, Jao Shu-shih became 1950, the fourth in 1954 (to pass pear. advantage of the alliance between the Kuomintang and the the worst in tolerating the the resolution on party unity). CCP, invaded CCP territory that bourgeois advance.

the latter engaged in the mili-But the expulsion of Jao Shuthe latter engaged in the mili-tary struggle to overthrow Chiang, though at the same time still maintaining an alliance with the native capitalists. But the expulsion of Jao Shu-shih is not entirely a conse-time still maintaining an alliance with the native capitalists. But the expulsion of Jao Shu-shih is not entirely a conse-the right in carrying out policy. Such compromises are a com-

Collective leadership and selfstate, thus completely exposing | what a tyrannical bureaucracy criticism are inseparable from exists in the CCP. genuine party demoracy and hos-

In the wake of the purge of tile to bureaucracy. The Bolshe-Kao Kang and Jao Shu-shih, as vik party of Lenin shows us the in the wake of the purge of pattern of authentic democratic Beria in the USSR, the CCP centralism. In betraying Lenin stresses the principle of collec- Stalin brought the party in the USSR into the degeneration of tive leadership, party democracy, bureaucratic centralism. criticism, self-criticism, etc. At

Mao's method is the counterthe same time the party's discipart of Stalin's. In his hands, doubt. The world is full of conpline inspection committees are replaced by central and local collective leadership, party decontrol committees to bring an mocracy, self-criticism, etc., are minor conflicts, the titanic end to sectionalism and cliquism. converted into instruments for struggle between communism But under the bureaucratic party deceiving the party membership, and anti-communism. system of the CCP, no authentic of pitting cadres against one collective leadership, party de- another, or forcing confessions, mocracy, criticism or self-criti- self-denunciation and personal loyalty from the lower-rank cad-

ifests itself in the first place It should be sufficient here in the party's Central Commit- in exposing the appalling cor-

party democracy, permitting and its betraval of the princifree, open expression to vary- ples of party democracy, coling political and organizational lective leadership and self- crititendencies, and assuring the par- cism, to note the following imticipation of genuine representa- portant fact:

tives of the rank and file in Going back to Mao's Kiangsi or that nation, continent or the Central Committee can the period, the CCP in 27 years creed..." latter serve as a product of held only one Congress. (The party democracy and genuinely Sixth was in Moscow in 1928. represent the will of the whole the Seventh in 1945.) Even the party. Collective leadership can revised party rules and regulabe developed and play a role tions of 1945 call for a Congress only on condition of truthfully every three years. Ten years The San Fan and Wu Fan mirroring the will of the ma- have passed since then and still no Eighth Congress.

possible for the real strength of the masses to be fully develop. For a Party in Lenin's Tradition!

What a striking fact that in | exercise no control. In a party period of 27 years, Mao con- tee naturally becomes the hand-The general line of the CCP vened only one Congress! maiden of the Central Commit-

has in practice accelerated the As the CCP is in power now, tee or other top-ranking com-politically, in hoping that the resistance of the bourgeoisie. the technical difficulties in hold- mittees. In every regional orcooperation of state and private fact that it holds power would Committee.

Kao Kang and Jao Shu-shih are purged. This closes their Even Central Committee meettion of state industry and the to present party rules, Central event itself has shocked the en-Committee meetings must be tire country, especially the areas The policy of the CCP center held every half year. The Cen- directly involved. To the workalways changes in the hands of tral Committee elected by the ers and peasants it must occur

ism.

Text of Einstein's Last Message

[The following is the text of | feelings and consider yourselves) Albert Einstein's last message only as members of a biological to the world. - Ed.] species which has had a remarkable history, and whose disap-

In the tragic situation which pearance none of us can desire. confronts humanity, we feel that We shall try to say no single scientists should assemble in conference to appraise the perils word which should appeal to one group rather than to anthat have arisen as a result of the development of weapons of other. All, equally, are in peril. and, if the peril is understood, mass destruction, and to discuss there is hope that they may a resolution in the spirit of the

. Einstein's Plea

FOR HUMANITY

collectively avert it. appended draft. We have to learn to think in We are speaking on this oca new way. We have to learn casion, not as members of this or that nation, continent or to ask ourselves, not what steps creed, but as human beings, members of the species man.

can be taken to give military victory to whatever group we prefer, for there no longer are whose continued existence is in such steps; the question we have to ask ourselves is: what steps flicts; and, overshadowing all can be taken to prevent a military contest of which the issue must be disastrous to all parties ? •

Almost everybody who is po-The general public, and even litically conscious has strong many men in position of authorfeelings about one or more of ity, have not realized what these issues: but we want you would be involved in a war if you can, to set aside such with nuclear bombs. The gen-

eral public still thinks in terms of the obliteration of cities. It is understood that the new bombs are more powerful than

(Continued from page 1) the old. and that, while one A-"We are speaking on this bomb could obliterate Hiroshima. occasion, not as members of this one H-bomb could obliterate the largest cities, such as London, New York and Moscow.

MEANING OF THE BOMB

This is a manifestation of Ein-No doubt in an H-bomb war stein's love and sense of duty great cities would be obliterated. toward his fellow man. Knowing But this is one of the minor his time was short, his last disasters that would have to be thoughts were still not about faced. If everybody in London, himself or even his great life New York and Moscow were exachievements, but about the welterminated the world might, in fare of humanity and of the the course of a few centuries, great dangers and tasks facing recover from the blow. But we tack in the style of Pearl Harthe world. To his dying breath now know, especially since the bor, which at present keeps both he remained above the cynicism Bikini test, that nuclear bombs sides in a state of nervous apments were the subordinates of spite of the great changes in the deprived of the control of its and foulness of the capitalist can gradually spread destruction prehension. We should, therethese heads, but never the heads situation in China, over the long membership, a Control Commit- atmosphere, acting to the end over a very much wider area as a citizen of the world. than had been supposed. ment, though only as a first

Where Einstein missed was It is stated on very good authority that a bomb can now heads of the current governbe manufactured which will be They slow down production ing a Congress can no longer ganization it can only play the ments, and in particular the 2,500 times as powerful as that feeling, but, as human beings, openly as protest against the be used as an excuse. And the role of a GPU for the Central capitalist governments could which destroyed Hiroshima. seriously agree to foreswear war Such a bomb, if exploded near

as an instrument of politics. the ground or under water, Einstein himself was aware sends radioactive particles into manner that can give any posthat any confidence in agree- the upper air. They sink grad- sible satisfaction to anybody, cliques in the Northeast and ments not to use the H-bomb in ually and reach the surface of whether Communist or antipress the corrosion and destruc- ings, are by-passed. According East China will continue. The war would prove illusory. For the earth in the form of a deadonce war began, the use of H- ly dust or rain. It was this dust bombs would inevitably follow. which infected the Japanese white or black, then these issues But it is just as illusory to fishermen and their catch of must not be decided by war. We place any confidence in any fish.

those executing it. While in the Seventh Congress met and then that many other Kao Kangs and declaration of a capitalist gov- No one knows how widely forefront of the movement did not convene again until 1949. Jao Shu-shihs still exist and ernment to give up war. History such lethal radioactive particles the West. has shown conclusively that such might be diffused, but the best declarations constitute nothing authorities are unanimous in choose, continual progress in but part of the preparations of saying that a war with H-bombs happiness, knowledge and wis-As for cliquism, that must be an imperialist power for war. might quite posibly put an end The gap between the first and considered part of the insur-second meetings was four years, mountable crisis in the CCP. At between the third and fourth. its present stage cliquism is not

Witch - Hunt Victim



Victor Weingarten (right) of Pleasantville, N. Y., huddles with his attorney after telling the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that he broke with the Communist Party in 1940. He was threatened with contempt action when he refused to play the role of stoolpigeon and answer questions about others. Weingarten was fingered by CBS news commentator Winston Burdett as having been a fellow member of a Communist Party group of former employes of the Brooklyn Eagle in the 30's.

East and West is to the good in remember your humanity and so far as it tends to diminish forget the rest. If you can do so, the way lies open to a new tension. Second: the abolition of thermonuclear weapons, if each paradise; if you cannot, there side believed that the other had lies before you the risk of unicarried it out sincerely, would versal death. lessen the fear of a sudden at-

fore, welcome such an agree-

There lies before us, if w

dom. Shall we, instead, choose

A very welcome

report along these lines came in

planning the work ahead, Joan

step.

RESOLUTION

We invite this congress (to be convened), and through it the scientists of the world and the general public, to subscribe to the following resolution:

"In view of the fact that in any future world war nuclear Most of us are not neutral in weapons will certainly be employed, and that such weapons we have to remember that, if threaten the continued existence the issues between East and of mankind, we urge the Gov-West are to be decided in any ernments of the world to realize, and to acknowledge publicly, that their purposes cannot be furthered by a world war, and we urge them, consequently, to European or American, whether find peaceful means for the settlement of all matters of dispute between them." should wish this to be understood, both in the East and in

Prof. Percy W. Bridgman Albert Einstein Prof. Leopold Infeld Prof. Hermann Joseph Muller Prof. Cecil F. Powell Prof. Joseph Rotblat Bertrand Russell Prof. Hideki Yukawa Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie



cism is possible. Real collective leadership man- res towards the higher.

tee. Only by maintaining full ruption of the CCP bureaucracy

Since the liberation, the na- mon phenomenon in the CCP ership but by Mao alone in con- the same time threatens the tive capitalists have advanced and are always considered noth- sultation with his closest fol- Chinese revolution. considerably due to the support ing but careless mistakes to be lowers. Mao is the highest burof the CCP, which stresses pro- corrected by a superior. The eaucrat in the CCP. He repre- workers and peasants should ended once and for all. tection of capitalist property harshest discipline is generally sents himself as the will of a learn the lesson that bureaucand industry. As a result the economic from the post, not expulsion members. Who dares criticize tolerated. Only a party in the strength of the South Yangtze from the party.

Mao Follows in Stalin's Footsteps

Jao's real crime, since his | If the cliquist activities betransference to the Central Gov- gun by Kao in 1949 and Jao in transference to the Central Gov-ernment, was continuation of cliquist activity against Mao's serious, why didn't the CCP Central Government. According meet them openly and democrato the National Conference, Jao Shu-shih while in charge of the Organization Department made Northeast People's Government Menaces World an alliance with Kao who had into an "independent kingdom," been transferred to the same and Jao Shu-shih had tolerated place.

If there was an actual under- and capitulated to the capital- they are entitled to. True enough, standing between them, it was ists, landlords and rich peasants, the Kremlin's spokesmen will obviously formed while they both so that the matter transcended seek propaganda advantages from worked in the Central Govern- party affairs and involved a vio- the diplomatic weakness of the for the forces that will solve them ment. Before that their cliquism lation of state legislation, why Wahington-London axis, but they weren't they tried in open will not seek to convert these had been confined to their respective territories without con- court?

Why weren't the capitalist, that in the final analysis connection with each other. landlord and rich peasant ac- stitute the only sure defense of The whole CCP membership complices in the alleged con- the Soviet Union. and the worker and peasant spiracy exposed and tried acmasses in the country were caught by surprise when the cording to law? Aren't they purge of Kao Kang and Jao more, or at least equally menac-Shu-shih was announced. Had ing to the interests of the revonot the accomplishments of the lution?

The CCP constantly brags derail, and suppress revolutionary Northeast been the norm of the country in CCP propaganda about its party democracy and movements that threaten both the since the liberation? Were not its line toward the masses. But capitalist class and the parasitic the articles written by Kao Kang the purge of Kao Kang and Jao Soviet caste. during the San Fan and Wu Shu-shih proceeded secretly, be-Fan movements the main ones fore the announcement of charg- SECRET DIPLOMACY. for study? Now, all of a sudden, es against them. They had neiththe CCP announced involvement | er a chance to challenge alleged | scarcely be publicized. As at of Kao and Jao in a conspiracy evidence nor to defend them. Teheran and Yallta these cynical unknown to the lower cadres selves.

and worker and peasant masses.

only a transfer or dismissal rank and file of six million racy and cliquism cannot be his tyrannical bureaucracy? authentic tradition of Lenin's

eaucratic party system, the guard genuine revolutionary party membership of the CCP leadership.

phrases about championing th The great issues that loom over conference table. They cannot be,

First of all, the German people, whose fate is decisive for all of Europe, remain under the military boot of occupying troops

In fact their basic concessions two puppet regimes that have to the heads of the imperialist been installed over them.

Secondly, not a single representative of the Asian revolution that was decisive in altering the world relation of power is present Not even a spokesman of the Ohina that overthrew dictator Chiang Kai-shek and held mighty America at the 38th parallel in Korea!

Such offers of course will Nor is there a genuine representative of either the European or American peoples or colonial nations at this tight little gathering of the would-be deciders of the destiny of the world.

Thus no matter what unsavory leals are cooked up by these imperialist gangsters and parasitic thieves, the final word will remain with the colossal forces whose preliminary movements caused the get-together at Geneva.

Public Libraries in the U.S. are in a bad way. Twenty-seven million people are without library services. Wholly inadequate ones exist for another 53,000,000. Of the 7,500 public library systems in the U.S., 30% have annual incomes of less than \$1,000 each. | tative statement.

of disease and disintegration. Only by replacing capitalism Many warnings have been utby the planned order of social- tered by eminent men of science

From this purge the Chinese ism can the threat of war be and by authorities in military strategy. None of them will say Einstein thus would have been more realistic to have addressed

his final message to the working these results are possible, and class and to the oppressed peono one can be sure that they Under such a thoroughly bur- Bolshevism can give the van- ples of the world, for they are will not be realized. We have the ones who have the capacity not yet found that the views of to introduce socialism. experts on this question depend

in any degree upon their politics

SOCIALIST or prejudices. They depend, only Since Einstein had publicly só far as our researches have ecognized the incapacity of caprevealed, upon the extent of talism to serve the needs of the the particular expert's knowpeople any longer and had callledge. We have found that the ed for socialism as the only men who know most are the hope for the future, it is to be most gloomy. wondered that he did not under-

line these views in his final THE PROBLEM

message. They are only faintly Here, then, is the problem indicated by his reference at the which we present to you, stark Jordan writes: "We took an area end to the "new paradise" that and dreadful, and inescapable: of the city in the heart of the Geneva will not be met at this humanity now has within reach. shall we put an end to the working class residential section Most likely Einstein counted human race; or shall mankind re- in which the Socialist Workers on no more than adding pres- nounce war? People will not Party had received a very high sure for a relaxation of ten- face this alternative because it vote during several previous camsions and deferment of war, for is so difficult to abolish war. he clearly indicates the desir-The abolition of war will de- precincts with the precinct numability of this goal while realis- mand distasteful limitations of ber and vote listed on each intically indicating that this is no national sovereignty. But what dividual map. perhaps impedes understanding

A Marxist will agree that a of the situation more than any- lished in a neighborhood and the reprieve from , World War III thing else is that the term groundwork laid for deeper peneand all that would follow is "mankind" feels vague and ab- tration with the paper. Several highly welcome; the point, how- stract. People scarcely realize in people have taken the paper every ever. is to use the reprieve to imagination that the danger is week since. Three readers have achieve a final solution to the to themselves and their children been attracted who are planning problem of imperialist war. and their grandchildren, and not to attend our coming meeting. Here the hope that a plea by only to a dimly apprehended One is a family of migratory the community of scientists to humanity. They can scarcely workers. the governments of the world bring themselves to grasp that might persuade them to give they, individually, and those up war reveals political naivete. whom they love are in imminent It is dangerous naivete since it danger of perishing agonizingly. can help the imperialist politi- And so they hope that perhaps cians and diplomats in camou- war may be allowed to continue flaging policies that will inevit- provided modern weapons are ably end in war. The possible prohibited.

The hope is illusory. Whatbenefits of the reprieve can thus be lost and in fact even be con- ever agreements not to use Hverted into new advantages for bombs had been reached in time those who would take us into of peace, they would no longer be considered binding in time the abyss of World War III. The correct name for this is of war, and both sides would petty-bourgeois pacifism and set to work to manufacture Hthat is what Einstein's politics bombs as soon as war broke out, for, if one side manufacturends in. Nevertheless, as a sincere ef- ed the bombs and the other did

fort to meet the biggest chal- not, the side that manufactured lenge of our times instead of them would inevitably be vicbrushing it aside, Einstein's dec- | torious.

laration is commendable. Although an agreement to re-And as a warning of the catas- nounce nuclear weapons as part trophic future that faces manof a general reduction of armakind, if control of the H-bomb ments would not afford an ultiremains unchanged, it would be mate solution, it would serve difficult to find a more authori- certain important purposes. First: any agreement between

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recently - completed Staying on the West Coast, Helen Baker tells us that Seattle subscription campaign. The purpose is "still looking for subs and I is to find the best nope that we can continue to send n both from old subscribers and method among those used in the camfrom new readers." paign for the con-

Moving on to the Gateway to tinued activity the Great Northwest, Helen Sherthroughout the year man informs us that Minneapolis of expanding the list wants three copies of the series of Militant readers. of the Marcy anticles which were advertised for sale in the Militant. this week from San Francisco. In

Across the Mississippi River, Winifred Nelson writes from St. Paul: "Thanks for the information on the 1954 Militant bound volume. Please send it when it is ready.'

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Germany -- A Key Issue

Is the Kremlin ready to trade East Germany at the Big Four conference table in return for some "substantial" concessions from the Western powers?

Germany, both East and West, has been a coveted prize in the cold-war contest. A unified Germany, with its enormous industrial potential, could play a decisive role in the outcome of the struggle for all Europe.

The question is: how will Germany be unified? By the imperialist West through a diplomatic deal with the Kremlin?

Millions of American dollars have been poured into West Germany to restore the vigor of capitalism and install the reactionary Big Business Adenauer regime. Surely the Western imperialists want East Germany, if for no other reason than to reinforce their plans for a rearmed Germany, pointed like a dagger at the heart of the Soviet Union.

There is another reason why the Western bloc wants East Germany within the capitalist orbit. It would open a gateway for them to the whole of Eastern Europe; they could press their campaign for a return to capitalist rule from the Baltic to the Balkans with much greater force and beyond Eastern Europe lies the Soviet Union!

In the light of these obvious calculations would the Kremlin dare to trade East Germany in return for diplomatic and economic trade concessions? The Kremlin has been hinting quite broadly that it is willing to make a deal on Germany — even over the heads of the puppet Stalinist East German regime.

And the Kremlin is quite capable of pushing the East German workers across the conference board like so many chips in a poker game and saying, "We offer 18 million Germans, what will you give?"

The men of the Kremlin do not speak as revolutionary representatives of the work-

Liberals and Hypocrisy

Adlai Stevenson, darling of the liberals, is again busy courting votes. With his eye on the 1956 presidential race, he addressed the recent convention of the National Educational Association.

In addition to many prettily-phrased platitudes about what a fine thing education was and a few cautious endorsements of academic freedom, the speech was mainly a criticism of Eisenhower's aid-toeducation program and a counterposing of what Stevenson would do if elected. No

ing class in the countries that have standpoint of immediate action, eliminated capitalist rule. As a privileged as well as long range perspecparasitic caste, their rule in the Soviet tives. Here's a brief rundown on Union and Eastern Europe depends on police terror. In the Soviet Union they right away: usurped power by destroying the workers' democratic institutions erected by the policemen are untrained for work October 1917 revolution. In Eastern with juveniles and inclined to Europe they came to power through a deal use the "beat 'em up" method. with the Western imperialists after World (2) Too many young people "un-War II; in return for guaranteeing the security of capitalism from revolution in Not enough probation workers. Western Europe they got territorial con- (4) Insufficient diagnostic facessions in Eastern Europe. They established their rule in the East European countries by crushing all manifestations of

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independent working class movement. Thus the Kremlin cannot rely on support from the working masses in the coun--tries they dominate. Like all labor bureaucrats they fear the masses, and with good reason. Not relying on the working class, the Kremlin looks more and more to Money. maneuvers with the capitalists to solve its problems.

So it is entirely possible that the cynical Kremlin gang would under certain conditions agree to shift the East German workers into the capitalists' hands like so many pawns.

The East German workers, however, have served notice in advance that they have their own plans. In June 1953 they rose in a huge general strike against the Stalinist masters in East Germany. This movement, which embraced the whole industrial working class, was clearly and emphatically anti-capitalist and completely refuted the fable that the East German workers were yearning for a return to capitalism.

Thus, as far as the German workers are concerned, the unification of Germany is not to be entrusted either to the Kremlin or the Western capitalists; it is the job of the entire German working class.

heritages, will yield quickest to the general advance of education."

This is the purest hypocrisy. Stevenson is against any desegregation condition for school aid because he is shamelessly courting the white-supremacist politicians of the South. His shying away from the subject of desegregation for so long, when he was never at a loss for words on anything else, was also part of his obscene flirtation with the Dixiecrats. When he does speak, it is to say that continuation of Jim Crow

War Tension and "Our Lawless Youth"

By Joyce Cowlev

programs to combat delinquency. For example, let's take the Herald Tribune's recent series on "Our Lawless Youth." They instance: tackle the problem from the

tivity which aims at the elimin- The Tribune has done a good what they say is wrong and what we should do about it ---

(1) Police department — many truth, goodness and beauty play While they talk and write about reached" by the programs of (This' one may be a little ob- society that they feel has republic and private agencies. (3) scure but its the old cry of the jected them. capitalist newspapers about all these Puerto Ricans coming in cilities. (5) Too many judges and increasing race tensions.) appointed for political reasons (4) Dissolution of community (6) Inadequate detention facilifeeling-"Neighbors are no longties. (7) Insufficient foster homes. er neighbors." (5) Too many (8) Institutions for delinquents families are emotionally splinare in effect "training schools tered-"It is ' important to find for crime." (9) Not enough job some way of arousing interest opportunities for paroled boys. in the subject among apathetic, (10) Lack of coordination beharassed, poverty-stricken or iltween social agencies and govliterate fathers and mothers.' ernment departments. (11) (6) Slum environments and inadequate housing-"The 'juvenile

I am particularly interested subculture' of the street gang is in this last point, which was folusually openly hostile to the lowed by the comment: "Given moral values' to which middlethe same amount of money it class Americans want adolestook to develop the atom bomb cents to adjust." (7) The schools. we might go a long way toward (8) Inadequate recreation facilsolving the problem of juvenile ities. (9) Newspapers, comic books, movies and television

So first we take care of im-(10) Inadequate public concern. mediate tasks like retraining the HOW TO DO IT police and supplying bigger and I'm eager to find out how the

Herald Tribune is planning to reduce world tensions, eliminate slums and build enough schools Score FBI Role This is what's wrong with ALL the reports I've read. They list causes and even tell you what should be done but they don't tell you HOW to do it. They

make a lot of proposals like When the city of Memphis announced that it was going to eliminating slums and then admit that for centuries social rebuild its own municipal power formers have been telling us to plant rather than be served by get rid of them. We can measthe Dixon-Yates utility comure their success by the report bine, the Attorney General disof a responsible housing official, patched a crew of FBI agents Charles Abrams, who says that 'to conduct an inquiry into the every year in New York City good faith of the Mayor 2,500 people—mostly babies—are and the City Commission of bitten by rats. Memphis." This brazen use of

the FBI to frighten or smear If this is not too encouraging, the outlook for introducing concity officials opposing the adcepts of truth, goodness and ministration's attempt to disbeauty into American life seems mantle the TVA for the benefit even bleaker than that of better of the utility magnates evoked widespread criticism from the housing. In fact, if you check over the Tribune's rather accur-Democrats. "Police state Gestapo act ... political shock ate appraisal of what's wrong and then realize how long these troops," were a few of the conditions have existed and how outcries. The FBI has long been used as a political police little has been done to change them, you might reach the conagaint radicals and labor miliclusion that no one has been tants but the Democrats never

can brow-beat them into pro-

ducing more work. Every time

of them, seem to like the idea

of blowing the siren a few min-

utes late for lunch and at quit-

ting time. Once as much as 3

I had to wait until 12:30 for the

two. Boy that burns me up."

Another one said, "Did you

notice when he blew the siren

it he asks someone else to keep

an eye out for the time. The

salesmen notice this "clock

minutes late for lunch.

better detention homes. But that reeducate policemen so they They are usually described as draft, the next war and H-bombs In the last few months I've is not enough, for the Herald won't use the "beat-'em-up" "deprived" children and it's cer- as a routine and inevitable part Tribune brings up a number of excellent "the next war and H-bombs method? What about point 11— tainly true that they have miss- of life, he hasn't "adjusted" to

to eliminate delinquency, we'll sharp rise of juvenile crime, housing, space to play and grow. have to work at them, too. For appropriated large sums for But above all they have been schools, recreational facilities deprived of confidence in them-(1) World tensions—"Any ac- and diagnostic centers? selves and their future.

ation of world tensions may have job of pointing out what holes IS THERE HOPE? its ultimate effect on juvenile ought to be plugged, but they I don't suppose most of these delinquency." (2) Material em- can't tell us where to lay our youngsters would say that the constructive living is a realistic phasis of American society - | hands on necessary materials | H-bomb or the prospect of an-The traditional concepts of and personnel for this work. other war is their biggest prob- world and replace the anarchy precious little part in American it, teen-age gangs continue to world at war, you don't have to operation. Then we'll find that life today." (3) Population flourish. In rage and despair, think about it much to make it we are at last catching up with changes within the city due to young people are demonstrating a problem — it's always there. the demand for more policemen,

more difficult social problems money? Have our local and na- ed out on a lot of things that them. He has simply lost all

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There is one way out. The greed, violence and corruption of capitalist society are not 'natural" conditions that are here to stay. We must show young people an alternative and convince them that happy and possibility. We can rebuild our lem. When you grow up in a of competition with socialist coeconomic flux and ethnic shifts. their rejection and defiance of a The draft has always been there, more detention homes and more too, as far back as you can re- treatment centers, because we call. But when a kid accepts the won't have much need for them.

Shortest Steel Strike



Some 600.000 steelworkers staged the shortest nationwide strike in history as bargaining deadline passed June 30. U.S. Steel came to terms with the union a mere 12 hours after the walkout began. Here striking U.S. Steel workers are shown picketing plant at Gary, Ind.

all been ordered to return.

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eity has been most seriously af-

British Dockers World Events (Continued from page 1)

ern men and the previous activities of the Stalinists and the London leaders described in my ast article have completely discredited them. They have rightly earned the angry contempt of the dockers in the Northern ports and of the majority of the London membership of the NASDU which emains a militant force.

In fact, the majority of dockers returned to work vesterday, not on the instructions of the London leaders, but because the leadership in the Northern ports and the militant rank and file leadership in London decided it was necessary to institute a strategic withdrawal.

military advisors to SEATO It was necessary, they concluded, to return to work in order | meeting in Bangkok July 6. N. to preserve forces, to preserve Y. Times correspondent, Robert

WOMEN ARE THE MAIN | paign was stopped by a Central ARGET of the government of Committee decree last November Saudi Arabia in its effort to while atheistic propagandists suppress growing revolutionary were instructed to carry on their tendencies among the people. work with a minimum of offense They will no longer be permitted to believers or clergymen. Church foreign travel even with hus-dignitaries now rank just below bands or even for reasons of top political and military men at health. All schools for girls receptions, and above members of the Academy of Sciences. throughout the country have

been closed. In addition, students * * * at other Arabian schools have TEACHERS STRIKE IN COSTA RICA. The teachers demand increased salaries over the A TIGHT SECURITY BLACKpresent rate of \$50 or less a OUT marked the meeting of month. * * *

SOME 9.000 BRAZILIAN DOCKWORKERS and 3,000 adtrying very hard. Has there been unity with the rank and file of Alden, said, "The security cloak ministration workers ended their a real effort, for instance, to the T & G who had supported the thrown about the meeting served six-day strike July 6 after being struggle loyally but were now to thwart, at least in part, ef- granted a 25% wage increase,

one interested in education can object to offers to increase federal appropriations to build more schools, adequately equip them and pay teachers decent wages.

It should be kept in mind, however, that out-of-office politicians are inclined to make generous promises that are forgotten or considerably wittled down when they get elected. Moreover, no small responsibility for the present condition of America's schools rests squarely on the Democratic administrations of Roosevelt and Truman.

In one brief, hasty paragraph in his speech. Stevenson touched a subject he has hitherto avoided like the plague.

Stevenson, the great liberal, warned against mixing the Jim Crow school issue up with school aid. Making acceptance of school desegregation, which the U.S. Supreme Court says is required by the constitution, a condition for a state to receive federal aid. Stevenson argued. "would delay realization of our hopes and expectations on either or both of these vital fronts. In the long run segregation and discrimination, like other obsolete schools, and their subsidization by federal funds, will "in the long run" most quickly end segregation and discrimination.

A more honest voice was heard the same week from Mississippi. A voice which does not pretend to be liberal. It was a statement of the conservative writer and Nobel prize winner, William Faulkner, He said, "Our present [Mississippi] schools are not even good enough for white folks. So what do we do? Make them good enough, improve them to the best possible? No, we beat the bushes, rake and scrape to raise additional taxes to establish another [Jim Crow] system at best only equal to that one which is already not good enough, which therefore won't be good enough for Negroes either; we will have two identical systems, neither of which is good enough | Wall Street, banker of pork-chop for anybody."

But this is precisely what Stevenson urges: give federal funds to Mississippi so it can build more Jim Crow schools, which will be inferior and thus help keep the "white only" schools of Mississippi inferior.

The Hand Behind the Government

One of the main vehicles through which Big Business runs the U.S. government, the Business Advisory Council, is now being submitted to an investigation by the House Anti-trust subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

Representative Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, is heading the investigation. He wants to know "how much influence the BAC has had" in the formation of government policy, and why the group gets rent-free offices in the Department of Commerce building in Washington.

Membership in the BAC, limited to about 250, is divided into "active" and "graduate" members. The latter includes many cabinet members, past and present.

The list of "active" members reads like the Who's Who in Big Business. It includes: Henry Ford the Second, Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president; Gen. Lucius D. Clay from the Continental Can Company; Benjamin F. Fairless, director of U.S. Steel; Sidney J. Weinberg, senior partner of Goldman Sachs and Company, a Wall Street investment house, Harold Boeschenstein, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company and a host of other industrial tycoons.

While the Council meets six times a year for one-day sessions, twice a year they hold a three-day parley in which Cabinet members participate behind closed doors. The function of the Council is to advise the government on policy matters.

A spokesman for the Eisenhower Administration, wishing to defend the Republicans from the charge of domination by Big Business, reminded Celler that the BAC was first organized under the Roosevelt administration in 1933. The BAC is non-partisan and includes Democrats as well as Republicans - Averell O Wall Street, O slave and war Harriman is a "graduate."

We socialists would like very much to see the activities of these industrial tycoons exposed. But we doubt that the How the Boss investigation of the real policy-makers in Washington will go very far. It would serve to prove our contention that both Democrats and Republicans are the parties matters do their bidding.

The investigation could serve as a very instructive lesson for students of Capital- get more work from the men. warned, "You just can't trust militants in London are organizing ist government — the kind of lesson that isn't taught in the public schools.



Wall Street Editor:

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In Dixon-Yates

I stop my machine, for any This poem was written by a reason, he rushes over and asks, young Socialist student who lives "What's the matter?" Not only in Seattle, Wash. He would like that, but he stays by a machine to see it published in the Miliand watches the men work. He'll stay there for a while and then

go to another machine. C. K. Seattle, Wash. The men tolerate that. Some of them view these antics with

amusement. But the one trick that rouses the men to anger is Bleeder of babies, and maker the petty pilfering of minutes of of broken backs:

Do you yet feel the breezes surging forward? Do you hear a chorus, an increasing wind Made by hundreds of millions

of war-worn voices? Voices from Hong Kong, Kansas City, and Rio, Voices of farmers, clerks, and soldiers,

Over the roar of Niagara, over the din of machines; Weary song, cadence by the shuffle of hungry folk Moving ever forward to fill next train. I didn't get home till

their destinies. Calloused hands gripping pick and sledge - Comrades

Pressing on, a job, some good and honest work to do. Then like a collosal lumberman, They will crush Wall Street to rubble and dust.

For them a job to do, for them a destiny, for them a must.

street: Do you hear the rising wind? R. L

Steals Minutes Editor:

when a worker reminds them of the time they ask, "What are you, a clock watcher?" At our shop, instead of hiring men for the night shift and one and determination of the rank a regular night foreman, the of the first things the workers and file - leaders who can not

of Big Business and in all important company has a salesman in warned the new men about was only advance but who know when charge. Every night a different this petty pilfering of minutes. to retreat, keep the forces intact salesman. Each one of them has "You have to watch these com- and prepare to hit the enemy tricks up his sleeve to try to pany men like hawks," one harder in the future. Now the

> One particular salesman has them." J. M.

under great pressure after six forts of small Asian member a Christmas bonus of one-month's weeks of sacrifice. It was neces- countries to emphasize the fact pay and promise of another 5% sary also, in order to give the London militants time to clean up fensive agreement." the union in London. * * *

Eight thousand dockers meet-BRITISH KENYA POLICE ing in Liverpool reiterated their massacred 303 Mau Mau in their intention of remaining members June drive to repress the African of the "blue" union - the independence movement. NASDU. They announced in the resolution they passed, that they MORE THAN FIVE THOUwould carry on the fight for SAND WORKERS in France "recognition" as a united force shut down auto plants and steel with their comrades in other mills in strikes for higher wages ports and would continue the struggle against "all those who on July 6.

opposed and undermined our fight for recognition." A clear picture of the spinit of

these dockers after weeks of hardship was given in the comment of the Manchester Guardian reporter who attended a meeting in Manchester. In yesterday's time. The salesmen, almost all paper he wrote: "As in Merseypractice in areas that have been with the new general policy of the traditionally used by the Jap-"blue union" in the Northern anese themselves. Mr. Tani reports), the retreat was made in plied with a restatement of ofgood order and the language was as firm and as millitanit as it has ficial pro-American policy.

One night one of the salesbeen at any time in the last six men blew the siren two minutes weeks. . . late at quitting time and one

"No one, from the cheerfulness of the men was really sore. "I of the crowd, would have guessed missed my train by just a minthat it was the end of a six-week ute," he told us the next day. strike." "A minute means a lot at night

In Hull the men were marching back to work when they heard that one of their leaders had and more over-time pay. been victimized. Immediately they began to stream off the docks * * *

again. They returned when their BELGIAN DOCK STRIKE leader was hastily offered a job. CONTINUES. Unions have re-The fight of these 20,000 dockfused to negotiate the demands ers has earned the admiration of of 14,000 longshoremen because every British trade union milithe strike is "unauthorized." tant. The dockers on the Mersey, Dock workers demand that new

in Manchester and in Hull have workers be included in social seclaimed the NASDU as theirs. curity system. They and the majority of its membership in London are determined STRIKE WAVE IN AUSto make it the militant, demo-**TRALIA** has grown to include cratic union they want and 9,000. Sidney, Australia's largest

The strike has already shown that the men in the North have

* * * SEDATIVES make up one third of all prescriptions issued under the national health plan a British health conference revealed, one psychiatrist described the country as "a nation living on its nerves."

* * * CHURCH OFFICIALS now to remove those here who un have new standing in the Soviet dermined this struggle from the New York beginning. Union. The anti-religious cam-

that the treaty is strictly a de- pay raise to be considered later. * * *

> **OLD CZARIST BONDS** rose sharply on the U.S. stockmarket July 7 to double the level of last January. These bonds were repudiated by the Soviet Government at the time of the 1917 Russian revolution. Market analysts say the bonds are being sold at a rapid clip because of the forthcoming Big Four negotiations at Geneva.

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JAPANESE OFFICIAL WORST POLIO EPIDEMIC DODGES QUESTION of growing IN TEN YEARS has hit Puerto Rico, affecting mostly children anti-U.S. feeling in Japan. Masbetween six months and two ayuki Tani, advisor to the Japanese Foreign Office, was ques- years of age. Between Novemtioned by reporters as to why ber of last year and June of the government had not openly this year 501 cases have been opposed demonstrations of the reported. No Salk vaccine is people protesting U.S. artillery available in Puerto Rico.

* * * PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT investigators, appointed by President Ramon Magsaysay, charged that U. S. Navy officials were treating Filipinos oppres-FOOD IS FLOWN TO VILsively at a naval reservation on LAGES in the remote parts of Subic Bay, fifty miles northwest British Columbia, Canada, as a of Manila. The investigators strike of seamen shuts off all found that Filipinos at the nashipping. The Seaman's Inter- val base were being subjected national Union has been negoti- to outdated and excessive taxaating a year for twelve and a tion and were barred from parhalf per cent increase in wages ticipation in civilian community life, among other discriminatory practices.

> JAPANESE TAXPAYERS got a breathing spell when workers in the tax department went on a sit-down strike for higher pay and summer bonuses.

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A SOUTH AFRICAN NEGRO COLLEGE was reopened July 4 after a two month shut down. Fort Hare Colege, the only all-Negro college in the Union of. South Africa, was closed indeffected with newspaper, gas and initely May 4 after officials meat workers on strike. Major charged that students had seized naval dockyards are also closed. control of the institution. Three hundred and twenty studentswere expelled at the time. When the college reopened only 150 of these were back.

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watching" and they resent it. eradicate the frightened men and They try to ignore the time and downright traitors from its leadership. The company hired some new a leadership worthy of the spirit

the idea that if you keep hounding the men long enough you

a few minutes late for lunch that he was right to the second on it to go back to work?" A third worker remarked, "You have to watch those guys, you can't trust them.' Now the men keep their eyes on the clock. If one can't watch

The Negro Struggle By George Lavan

The Desegregation Fight in Georgia

In Georgia the State Board of Education on July 11 unanimously adopted a resolution providing for the automatic revocation of the teaching certificates "for life" of any teachers who "support, encourage, condone or offer to teach or teach [racially] mixed classes."

George P. Whitman, chairman of the Georgia Board of Education told a N.Y. Post reporter: "That damned Supreme Court ruling isn't going to stand up in Georgia. We'll close all our schools if we have to. One thing's certain; we aren't going to have mixed classes, and we are serving notice on our teachers that they'd better not teach such classes."

The action of the Georgia Board of Education not only shows the majority attitude of the local authorities who are supposed to apply the Supreme Court decision to themselves in "good faith," but is an attempt to terrorize Negro teachers.

In many areas, particularly rural ones, teachers form an important part of the present leadership of the Negro community. This is not only because of their formal education but because of their salaried or professional status. The white supremacists have marked them down as particularly vulnerable to pressure. Heretofore there have been plenty of threats that desegregation would mean mass firing of Negro teachers, principals, etc.

The overwhelming bulk of Negro teachers in the South have borne themselves courageously in the face of these threats and have been prominent in demanding desegregation. Now the Georgia officials have moved the threat up a notch. Not firing if desegregation comes about, but

"Stocks boom," "Employment at peak,"

"Record auto production," "Prosperity for

all," the newspaper headlines scream in

their never ending effort to prove the vir-

tues of capitalism. While economic condi-

tions ride a crest, like during the current

boom, these assertions might sound plausi-

ble. But are things as bright as they claim,

Government economists, when pressed,

admit to a seamier side of American life.

Child labor, for example, has been a per-

manent part of the capitalist industrial

scene. The first factory in this country was

staffed mainly by child workers. Today

they are still among the most cruelly ex-

Take the case of a 13-year-old Wash-

ington boy, as reported in the March

Machinists Journal, who was hailed before

even in these lush days?

ploited sections of labor.

the firing of any Georgia teachers, "who support, condone or offer to teach" Negro and white classes, is the ultimatum.

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WHOSE IDEA WAS IT?

hearted endorsement.

This ordinance has been rec-

white-supremacist organiza-

tion - the South Deering Im-

provement Association (SDIA).

This is in part a response to initiative taken by the Negro people who are filing petitions with local school boards throughout the Southern states demanding action on desegregation.

Typical of these petitions is one filed by 17 parents of Negro schoolchildren in Savannah, Georgia. After citing the Supreme Court decision, the petition says: "We, therefore, call upon you to take immediate steps to reorganize the public schools under your jurisdiction on a nondiscriminatory basis. As we understand it, you have the responsibility to reorganize the school systems under your control so that the children of public school age attending and entitled to attend public schools cannot be denied admission to any school or be required to attend any school solely because of race and color . . . you are duty bound to take immediate concrete steps leading to early elimination of segregation in the public schools."

These petitions, called for by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will lay the basis for court action if the schools open in September without any desegregation steps having been taken.

Another necessary step is one suggested at the recent NAACP convention. Any Negro teachers victimized for advocating desegregation will have to be protected from economic hardship and found equally good jobs elsewhere. In view of the teacher shortage throughout the country joint planning by the NAACP, teachers' organizations and the labor movement should be able to provide for this.



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Use of Political Blacklist Scored by Cain at Civil Liberties Rally in L.A.

From Detroit

Studebaker Pays Off --1,700 Fired!

Over 1,700 workers at the Studebaker plant in South Bend. Ind., were laid off on July 6. "hasty, thoughtless, and obvi-This is the plant where UAW international and Local 5 leaders ously bad judgments." Cain, who is a member of the pressured the workers into accepting substantial wage cuts Subversive Activities Control last August in order to "improve Board spoke here before an audthe competitive position" of the ience of 600 under the auspices corporation.

of the American Civil Liberties The Studebaker workers are in Union, on the same day that no mood to tolerate any more experiments in such "labor statesmanship." The corporation said the new layoffs were part 'subversion." of a "better methods" program that would - yes, again - improve its competitive position. But the workers remember that the wage cut they took last year

On July 12 they voted to strike necessary against the layoffs. of that morning, Cain declared cal" Commission on Government Duit of 7,010 biallioits caust 82% avored strike. Things have changed since last

August. The Local 5 president who helped put over the wage cut then decided that he had better not run for re-election this year. The candidate he supported was strongly beaten by a worker who had opposed the wage

The UAW international is also speaking in a different tone. Last year they helped to put over the wage cut. This time one of Walter Reuther's assistand secret charges.

NO BASIC DIFFERENCE

he would "gladly share the Security. The task of this Com-ACLU's battles for civil liber- mission will be to streamline

dress by deploring the utter dis- by bringing the witch hunt unregard for the rights of the in- der closer supervision and condividual under the present loyal- trol of the administration and ty and security setup and scored the use of the Attorney General's subversive list. He pro-

tested the practices of the Jussmearing government employes and others with the aid of poison-pen testimony, malicious gossip, unconfrontable witnesses

> brush. Citing the case of Max Shachtist League, who was recently refused a passport because his tative silence, "I don't know!"

> **Fred Peters** not to check passport applica-LOS ANGELES, June 28 tions. Cain, however, did not take Former Republican Senator Harissue with the government for ry P. Cain, who until recently setting itself up as a judge of was one of the staunchest Mc- what political opinions are ac-

Carthyites in Washington, last ceptable and "American" and barring qualified persons from night accused the government's its employ solely because of their loyalty and security program of political beliefs. employing totalitarian methods Nor did he dispute the gov-"borrowed from the Communists ernment's claim to be the champand the Fascists" and charged ion of democracy in a world

that innocent individuals were "threatened by Communist agpersecuted on the basis of gression." Hence, he has no argument with the aims of the subversive list and the loyalty checks, only criticism of the security apparatus for being lop-sided, unwieldly and, capable of defeating the purpose for which it was created."

"My view is," declared the ex-McCarthyite, "that freedom and security can be made compatthe notorious House Un-Ameri- ible, but not unless we make can Activities Committee opened absolutely certain that American hearings on Southern California principles and good purposes are supported and advanced by tra-After a fighting speech by ditional American procedures ACLU attorney Al Wirin, chal- and methods." After thus reconlenging the mandate and pur- ciling democratic traditions with pose of the red-baiting Com- the witch hunt (reformed verwas supposed to prevent layoffs. mittee, and a brief statement by sion) he then hailed the proone of the Committee's victims jected "non-partisan, non-politiand consolidate the five security The ex-Senator began his ad- and two loyalty programs, therepresumably eliminating some of its "excesses."

Cain claims that the government did not "intend" to persetice Department in firing and cute innocent and helpless people under the security procedures. He does not oppose the government's brain-washing campaign; he merely wants to use a smaller and more efficient

In response to a_{α} question from the audience about witchman of the Independent Social- hunt victims in private industry, Cain replied, after a long mediorganization is among the pro- Then, he declared, with more scribed, Cain contended that the truth than he knew, "It is necesproper purpose of the list was sary to create a different politito screen government employes, cal climate.'

By Robert Chester raise some cash.

Prosperity for All?

"Nearly nine million children belong to families whose average income is less than \$40 a week," reports the National Child Labor Committee, and "about three and a half million come from families whose earnings average even less than \$20 a week." In more than half of the 48 states children of 14 can guit school and go to work. Many thousands more under fourfederal law.

One of the worst blots on American life is the plight of children of migratory migrant farm workers and their children who drift from state to state following the private interests. harvests and starving in between. Average family earnings are about \$520 a year.

By Shevi Shaw

cut. After two years of anti-Negro violence, riots and tension, at Trumbull Park Housing Project, the Chicago officials are welcoming a proposed ordinance which would lose the project. This ordinance, officially proposed by the Chi-last two mayors. The previous

cago Housing Authority, is be- mayor, Martin Kennelly, insisted ants was present at the strike teen are employed illegally, while others ing hailed by city officials and that he would find a solution to authorization meeting and said: are not covered by exemptions from the racist groups as a concrete the violence up to the day that "We are not trying to subsidize solution to the Trumbull Park he was voted out of office and management for the sake of

problem. The ordinance would was replaced by the labor-lib- keeping jobs. That would open permit the CHA to acquire title eral-backed Mayor Daley. Daley the floodgates and the UAW to two federally owned low-rent repeated Kennelly's promises would be asked to do it for all workers. There are at least half a million housing projects in another area during the election campaign, companies." -and would also enable the Everyone from the Mayor to the

One year ago the Square D CHA to sell its properties to Police Commissioner to the various members of the City Council Co. was busy trying to show that For those who are familiar have been promising to put an it was possible, even in Detroit, vith the Trumbull Park situa- end to the terror at Trumbull

RACIST SCHEME TO END TRUMBULL PARK BARED

A ten year old California cotton worker (above) is shown

dragging a 35 lb. sack of cotton. For the product of his four-

hour's labor, he collected \$1.15, giving him a wage of less than

29c. per hour. Scenes like this are prevalent all over the United

States. Twenty states have no minimum age for employment in

agriculture. Violations of existing laws are frequent in other

No Time to Play

the judge for stealing one hundred dollars. "I got so mad," the boy said, "because I worked from 3 P.M. to 3 A.M. for 75c. that when I found the money, I took it." Or take the case of a school boy, aged 14 who worked as a dishwasher from 9 P.M. to 7 A.M. and fell asleep in class regularly.

In October 1953 two million youngsters 14 through 17 years of age were employed. and two out of three of these were enrolled in school. One out of seven of this group worked 35 hours or more.

What drives these kids to go out after substandard jobs, sometimes at grueling hours and often in hazardous occupations? It is not love of work, for the majority of jobs are tedious and menial. Seldom is it simply for spending money since so many jobs are at low wages. Generally it is poverty, dire need at home, that drives them out to look for anything that can

budget for a family of four, as estimated facts, it is obvious that not only by the Department of Labor, is between a fake answer to anti-Negro Negro tenants continued. \$3,812 and \$4,454). They are excluded from the federal minimum wage law, social security and workmen's compensation acts. Child labor laws seldom apply or are applied to these underprivileged dinance are: (1) elimination of ordinance. The Southtown Econage for employment in agriculture.

long hours and hard work causes an (2) selling all federal properties if they continue school, and it takes the in order to provide more areas exceptional child to stand up under the pace, they are at a great disadvantage. Their ability to learn and participate limited, their tendency is to leave school at an early age, find some kind of fulltime work and become low-paid workers the rest of their lives.

Notes from the News

THE LABOR-HATING KOHLER COMPANY of Wisconsin was unable to unload a cargo of clay from England at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Three thousand angry residents of this port town, thoroughly familiar with the tyranny of the company, stopped the "hot" cargo. When the Kohler Company next sent the ship of clay to Milwaukee, the Wisconsin CIO threatened a general strike in the state. Charles Schultz, state CIO president said "it would be a disgrace to labor in Milwaukee if this ship were unloaded here.'

PROSPECTIVE JURORS in New York City cannot serve until they have signed an oath that they are not subversive, the Commissioner of Jurors has ruled.

SEGREGATION IS LEGAL on the Atlanta, Georgia, public golf courses, ruled the Fifth

Correction

The article in last week's issue on new contract gains for seamen contained a typographical error which conveyed the false impression that seamen are not covered by state unemployment insurance laws. Actually the seamen's unions won unemployment insurance coverage some years ago. However, because of technicalities related to the transient nature of the seamen's calling, many workers have been deprived of their compensation. According to the NMU, as much as 50% of their membership have been losing out because of these technicalities. The new contracts go a long way toward correcting these inequities. - Ed.

Circuit Court of Appeals, June 17. This verdict upheld the decision of U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan that Atlanta must allow Negroes on its public golf courses but could apply its segregation laws by setting aside specific time for colored golfers. * * *

EAST COAST LONGSHOREMEN CON-DEMNED the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor as "a modified form of fascism state control of labor." Two hundred delegates to a three-day convention of the District Council of the I.L.A., July 6, cheered as Patrick J. Connolly pledged the union to "fight the commission until it is wiped out."

THE MESCALERO APACHE INDIANS of southern New Mexico have demanded the return of 27,730 acres of land near their reservation. The area was ceded to the Federal Government a century ago as a loan. The Federal Government ended its use of the land in 1953. Livestock interests in New Mexico dispute the Indian's claim to the land, saying, "They don't have enough sheep or cattle to put it to productive use." Oliver La Farge head of the nation-wide Association on American Indians points out that "had the cession been made by white men there would be no question about its return; but since the stand the idea of returning "it to its rightful the scene at Trumbull Park has owners." * * *

boasts of a Pet Health Plan. For \$20 a year your hour police guard did not halt dog or cat can be enrolled in a prepaid hospital the anti-Negro violence. plan which includes medical and surgical treatment.

(The minimum for a decent subsistence tion and the behind-the-scenes Park. Still the harrassment and baiting, scab-herding and cooperation by the city administraviolence directed against the tion and its police. The strike of terrorism is involved here, but United Electrical Workers Local

PUSHING ORDINANCE also a neat little plan to abolish 957 was finally saved in Septem-Racist forces, feeling victory ber when UAW locals came to federally owned low-rent housin their grasp, are pushing hard the defense of the embattled The two purposes of this or-

for the passage of the proposed workers on the picket line. Last month the company quietchildren. Twenty states have no minimum racial strife by returning areas omist, originator of the pro- ly granted an across-the-board to all-white residents, thus posal quotes Ald. David T. Mcsix-cent hourly wage increase to Kiernan: "This is the closest yet the 1.200 Square D workers, granting the major objective of Working against fatigue, induced by the Klan-like race terrorists; anyone has come to offering a plus additional raises of eight concrete solution to the problem. and ten cents an hour for skilled unusually high number of accidents. Even to private real estate interests I recall that the government dis-classifications. Unlike last year, nosed of its veterans housing faeverything happened so quietly cilities when they no longer that the papers didn't even learn of profit for these interests. were desired after .World War about the settlement until three weeks after it was reached.

And Ald. Emil Pacini, whose

ward includes Trumbull Park, A 35-hour work week and a ommended by the City Council's says he is "positively . . . in substantial wage increase are Planning and Housing Committee. It received the approval of favor of selling all public hous- chief demands among those subthe Police Commissioner, Timo- ing to private enterprise as a mitted by the CIO Communicathy J. O'Connor, who was quoted means of resolving the inequi- tion Workers of America to the as saying it was a "wonderful ties that are fostered." Alder- Michigan Bell Telephone Co. idea." Mayor Daley has stated man Pacini goes on to state that last week. The CWA, reprethat he would investigate the he knows quite a few members senting 16,550 traffic, accounting proposed ordinance, and three of the City Council would go and plant employes in the state, leading aldermen of the City along with such a move. And also asked for a union shop, Council have given their wholefurther to strengthen his posi- elimination of a no-strike clause, tion the Alderman concludes: improved vacation, pension and "With the record amount of health benefits, and elimination The ordinance originated from homes that have been built in of area pay differentials. proposal made by the South-

recent years, private contractors town Economist, a newspaper which represents the policies of have taken care of our housing

needs."

The proposal to abolish all federally owned projects makes

it clear how everyone can be af-This organization is composed of Seventy-five Puerto Rican property owners from the South fected by racial discrimination Deering section of Chicago, in even though it's happening workers, who struck over low The Georgia Board of Educawhich Trumbull Park is located. "someplace else." White workers pay (75 cents an hour) and dantion has banned two more school The SDIA has received promi- as well as Negro workers need gerous conditions, have been out books as un-Southern. "America, nent support from the Daily adequate low-rent housing. Only for 11 months at quarries in Land of Freedom" was banned on

Calumet, also a South Deering the few government-owned proj- Kingston, N. J. rounds that it didn't give the racist newspaper, and from the ects in existence offer housing The strikers were housed in South enough credit for its role White Circle League, another at rentals that come near to vermin-infested hovels without in the American Revolution. "Our anything a worker with a famcooking facilities. white-supremacy group. Changing Social Order" was also

These three groups, according ily to support can afford. And One group of 12 is supported banned because, it was charged, to informed reports, have pro- once these government projects by three members who managed t tries to "condition" white moted and backed the riots and are allowed to be sold, the white to get work from a contractor. children to the idea that color incidents of violence with the workers as well as the Negro A striker told Jose M. Perez, loesn't matter.

workers will be deprived of Executive Secretary of the Labor sole aim of driving the Negro what low-rent housing is obtaintenants from Trumbull Park. Advisory Committee for Puerto In spite of constant pressure able. Rican Affairs, that often he and Thus the entire population of his companions have to go to

and demands for action from the Chicago has a stake in the sleep without supper. However, labor movement, the National Trumbull Park fight. The ter- his greatest worry was over his Association for the Advancement rorists have not succeeded in seven dependent children in of Colored People, the Trumbull Mescalero Apaches are Indians, a lot of people | Park Tenants Council and var- | driving the Negroes out of this | Puerto Rico.

who want the land for themselves just can't ious other civic organizations, housing project by acts of vio- Joseph Monserrat, President of lence. Now they are pulling a the Council of Spanish-American remained virtually unchanged double-play. They want to Organizations, has promised to achieve their racist objectives ask his organization to donate for the past two years. Through-

CREEPING SOCIALISM? Los Angeles now out this period a continuous 24- and at the same time strike a \$50 for strike relief. blow at low-rent housing fa-Surely the labor movement of cilities that at least some of New York and New Jersey will Various commissions of inves- the workers, Negro and white, come to the aid of these strikers with even more substantial aid! tigation were organized by the enjoy.

Strike Ties Up Capital Transit



Two residents try to thumb a ride as a strike of streetcar and bus drivers gripped Washington, D. C. Congressional investigators sought absentee boss Louis Wolfson, reported to be far from the strike scene in California, for questioning about company policies and the strike issues. The AFL drivers want a wage increase; the company wants another fare increase.

been changed to "brothers."

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Book - A - Month Plan July Selection Karl Marx AND THE CLOSE OF HIS SYSTEM Previouly banned was a song book which contained a version of By Bohm-Bawerk "My Old Kentucky Home" in with Hilferding's reply which the word "darkie" had Published at \$3.50 Special July price \$1.00 (plus 15c. mailing charge) Payments must accompany order \$2.50 PIONEER PUBLISHERS 116 University Place New York 3, New York

Puerto Ricans Out 11 Months