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At Geneva Conference



Pres. Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin pose for camera men at the recent conference in Geneva. Both sides put on a show of cordiality and friendliness before some 1.500 newspaper correspondents from all over the world. The conference marked an easing in the cold-war tensions but the underlying differences in economic structure between the USSR and the capitalist West still portend an ultimate showdown.

# **Peking Shows** It Wants a Deal

#### By Joseph Hansen

AUG. 3 — The freeing of 11 U.S. fliers by the Mao regime Aug. 1 and the offer the following day to free U.S. civilians in exchange for Chinese students held in the United States indicate the O-

readiness of the new government | coupled with economic stranguof China to reach an understandlation. But in Korea they were ing with Washington. hurled back by the revolutionary

The announced purpose of the force of the Chinese and Korean Geneva conference between Am- peoples. And economic strangubassador Wang Pin-nan and Am- lation has proved just as ineffecbassador Ural Alexis Johnson tive despite the hardships it has was to negotiate over the release worked on China. of the imprisoned Americans.

The correct course for Ameri-The negotiations over this mat- can workers to follow is clear. ter were finished apparently in It is to demand full recognition two days with the concessions of China and an end to the ecomade by the Chinese government. nomic blockade so that the Chin-Dulles responded in Washingese people can work out their

ton by stating that the "price" own fate without pressure from of U.S. "cooperation" with China abroad. was the renunciation of the use of force by the Chinese gov

# "Satellite" Project Revealed As Super Weapon Experiment

# **Gov't Witch Hunters** Seek to Put Mine-Mill **Union Out of Business**

#### By Art Sharon

The official arm of the witch hunt reached out this week to try to put a union out of business. Attorney General Brownell announced that the government was moving ts newest big weapon against 9

the International Union of Mine | cles it was safe to assume that he was trying to arrange his Mill and Smelter Workers. Two weeks ago, in a speech personal participation in "Oper-

ation Mine-Mill." before a group of Texas busi-This newest weapon of the nessmen, a Brownell subordinate broke the news that the governgovernment is contained in proment was prepared to make such visions of the notorious Browna move. At that time it was a ell-Butler Bill, passed by Condark secret as to what union gress as the Communist Control the government had in mind. Act of 1954, that give the government wide powers to set out Some guessed that it was Mine-Mill since the union was locked side the law any union which it in a tough, month-long strike considers headed by "disloyal leadership." It is well known against three of the big copper that the definition of "disloyal' producers.

The secrecy of the move is of is very elastic in Washington. the same thinking that per-There are many congressmen suades political police the world who think that calling a strike over to make their arrests with- is disloyal. The present action came as

out advance warning at around the union entered the second 3 o'clock in the morning. month of its strike, involving At the same time a little comedy side play gave a tip-off that 30,000 workers, against three big copper producers. In re-Mine-Mill was the objective of sponse to loud clamor from the the witch hunters. Howard Rushmore, a professional informer, arranged a disappearance from Chicago Hotel only to turn up tration announced that it was three days later in Butte, Montana, with the explanation that he went underground to check on certain "secret communists" fomenting the copper strikes and/or escape from these same 'secret communists" who were stalking him. In view of Rush-

Act. The union is considered more vulnerable under that law since it is outside of the two main labor federations, and has Stalinists in its leadership. Numerous attempts have been more's close connection with Washington witch-hunting cir-



Three union heads confer on pending strike vote of Screen Actors Guild over filming of television shows, They are (left to right) Frank Nelson of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, Walter Pidgeon of the Screen Actors Guild, and Ralph Bellamy of Actors Equity Assn. A proposal by the leadership of AFTRA to possibly expel any member standing on the Fifth Amendment is meeting with sharp criticism as weakening the union's stand in the current struggle with management.

# bosses for application of some law to the union, the adminislooking into the possibility of using the Taft-Hartley Law, But to finally settled upon the Butler Wins Passport

beyond the earth's atmosphere The U.S. State Department finally backed down in its and a final rocket will hurtle it refusal to grant a passport to Max Shachtman, Chairman into the orbit where the manof the Independent Socialist League. The backing down made moon will keep travelling took the form of a phone call on Dunder its own momentum.

made to unseat this leadership August 1 from the State Depart- struggle of the ISL against its After a few days or weeks the and to break up the union. But ment to Joseph Rauh, Jr., Shacht- listing as "subversive," things satellite, dropping back towards man's attorney stating that if have quieted down temporarily has remained

# **Planned as First Test** For Rocket Powered Intercontinental Missile

#### By Fred Hart

"It's a project for peace," the Eisenhower administration said in announcing plans July 30 for sending a manmade satellite cruising around the earth. At a press conference attended by prominent

scientists, James C. Hagerty, specific target. It would be slowed, White House press secretary, said down on return through the the satellite would be launched atmosphere to prevent it from 'entirely for scientific purposes." burning up.

The advantage of such a "Do you mean as distinct from weapon, says Baldwin, is that "it would nullify all known systems of detection, interception and

rockets, with thermonuclear warheads plunging from the skies. It brought measurably nearer reality satellite."

In between the first experimental satellite and the IBM might come the reconnaissance space vehicle, says Baldwin. It would circle the earth endlessly, equipped with radio and radar round object about the size of a beacons and perhaps television basketball 200 to 300 miles away cameras. It would be the "master

> Baldwin's account is borne out by the fact that the U.S. Defense Department - rather than an international scientific commis-

Enough!

war-making purposes?" he was asked. "If you wish, yes," he Hagerty told the reporters that defense, and would expose cientific information gathered in literally - virtually all the cities the satellite's flight would be on earth to almost instantaneous shared with all other countries, destruction from these giant including the Soviet Union. According to Hagerty the satellite will be a U.S. contribu- is this vision . . . that has been tion to the International Geophysical Year from July 1957 to by the announcement of the earth December 1958. In this project, scientists of 40 nations including 'MASTER EYE" the Soviet Union, will conduct the most comprehensive study of the

Sometime in 1957 or 1958 the

U.S. government will shoot a from the earth, then send it eye of the sky." circling the globe at 18,000 miles an hour. Two rockets working in

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nese desire to free Quemoy, Matsu, the Pescadores and Formosa. it were meant primarily for the China lobby and right-wing Republicans who up until recently were clamoring to "unleash" Chiang Kai-shek. By talking tough, Dulles evidently hopes to forestall charges of "selling out," even though it appears that at

rise. It predicted a further inenough to try this tack. But Dulles' declaration also crease in a month and reported such "slight" increases in the serves as pressure on Peking for that while prices were moving cost of maintaining a family more and bigger concessions without offering anything in re-'slight" drop in take-home pay. 12.4%. turn. Who but an arrogant im-By way of consolation, it was perialist would demand that pointed out that the increase in the cost of food was "seasonal'

China "vow" to give up the use of force in protecting the country from a menacing military build up on its coast by a foreign power, a build up that has no aim but to threaten China with the use of force?

Despite Dulles' declarations, however, it seems evident that the Eisenhower administration is prepared to make some concessions. It must do so if it is to obtain the minimum gain from the negotiations; namely, the diplomatic appearance of wanting to ease tensions.

The agreement to a conference at the ambassadorial level already constitutes de facto recognition of the Mao regime, and that is a concession in Dulles' eyes. From that to higher level conferences and admission to the United Nations are not great steps.

What concessions the Chinese Stalinists are prepared to make for such gains remains the big question. Their long record of "peoples' fronts" with Chiang Kai-shek and their announcements on coming to power that they were prepared to guarantee capitalist interests show that nothing in their set of principles bars them from going a long way.

For American workers, how ever, the main problem is the course that has been followed first by Truman then by Eisenhower. This course is to crush the new government by whatever means and recover the imperialist stranglehold on China.

At first they hoped to accomplish this by outright force passport rights.



The Bureau of Labor Statistics has thrown a bucket of cold water on any hopes that the cost of living might ease up a bit. On July 26 the Bureau reported that prices had gone up two tenths of one I-

percent from mid-May to mid- and besides the cost of living This reflects the shortsighted-June, with the increased cost of hasn't varied by more than one present only McCarthy is bold food the major factor in the percent since last December.

**Reverse Ban** 



Paul Robeson, world - famed baritone, is shown in Washington as he learns State Dept. has reversed a 5-year ban on his travel abroad and granted him a passport to Canada. Robeson is fighting for full

unmoved by all the agitation. As he would only send over the cuss usual in these cases the membership is more concerned over bread and butter problems than leader. the politics of union officials. Cries of "communism" against

the leadership only evoke suspicion of the motives of the criers.

To date there has been complete silence in the labor press on this latest government move. ness of labor officialdom. While this same group denounced the However, since June 1950, Butler Bill, when it was being prepared, as a dangerous weapon for use against labor, it his "inherent right to travel." vately applauds the govern-

In addition, the University of ment's first use of the weapon California, which apparently inasmuch as it is directed doesn't have much confidence in against an outcast of the two

the accuracy of the cost-of-living | main labor federations. The issue involved in the case picture painted by the BLS, has is of far-reaching importance. made public the results of a careful study it has made of the It represents the most direct attempt to date by the governproblem. The figures give a rather startling picture of the ment to intervene into a union's internal life to decide whether highly touted "American Standor not that union can exist ard of Living."

legally. According to their investiga-

tion, a family of four, to enjoy an adequate standard of living, must have an income of \$108 a week. The BLS has been claiming it can be done on \$82 a

The generally optimistic BLS By George Breitman says the average industrial DETROIT, Aug. 1-All Michiworker makes \$76 a week. That's \$32 less than what UCLA says gan unions, all Negro organizais necessary for a living standtions and all members of the ard that "is reasonable and acnew Michigan Fair Employment ceptable both to the individual and the community."

A few figures indicate how on local Negro and white inreasonable the University budget of \$108 a week for a family of four really is. They allow \$30 Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh of 1954. a week for all food costs, a Courier.

four-room apartment at \$70 a If they do, they will have conmonth and less than \$4 a week for recreation for the entire family. The budget permits the economic discrimination against wife to buy a wool coat once Negroes. every four years and if the hus-

"Despite the substantial rise bands buys more than one botin Negro family income here tle of beer a week he throws over the past four years," the the whole budget out of whack. The cost of living only went

Courier says, "the gap between Negro and white income has up two-tenths of one percent. widened considerably." last month? That means that if you are part of a family of DETROIT AREA STUDY

four with as much income as the government says you have, you are now shy \$32.22 of a Courier article cites figures in nothing to brag about. The me- As a matter of fact, one of groups went down. Negro fam- of economic equals, even in the very modest living standard.

The first hearing ever granted intense heat from friction with tomary \$10 fee he would be a blacklisted organization broke the atmosphere. given a passport for the ISL up after two days (July 25-26),

with ISL attorney Rauh asking On June 23 the U.S. Court of Attorney General Brownell to re-Appeals in Washington, D.C., place the hearing examiner beruled that Shachtman had been cause of bias. On August 1 illegally deprived of a passport Brownell replied that an affi- vances.

replied.

earth ever undertaken.

MAN-MADE MOON

for the last six years. In that davit detailing the bias should THE REAL AIMS period he had repeatedly been be filed within five days. Thereturned down because the ISL upon Department of Justice at-In reality the fanfare about purely scientific purposes" conwas on the Attorney General's torneys would have another five "subversive" list. days to file an affidavit opposing

eals quite other aims. The important decision of the According to Hanson W. Baldthe charges. Then Brownell would Court of Appeals declared the appoint a Department of Justice win, well-informed military ex-"subversive" list was no legal official to make a decision. No pert of the N. Y. Times (Aug. 2 basis for depriving a person of time limit for rendering a deand 3), the satellite project grows cision was indicated. It may out of military research and forward there had also been a have totalled a very substantial now passively accepts and pri- The State Department should thus be many weeks or even development with rocket missiles whose end product is "the sogrant Shachtman a due process months before the ISL hearing called 'I.B.M.' - or interconhearing or a passport, the judges resumes. Brownell refused to discuss tinental ballistic missile." unanimously ruled.

This weapon, says Baldwin, is The State Department's capit-"correcting" Eisenhower's loyalulation on the Shachtman pass- ty-subversive list order. On it still on the drawing boards, but port signifies two things: (1) it the ISL is listed as Communist will probably be realized in seven has decided not to take the Court (i.e. Stalinist). At the hearing to ten years. It will be powered of Appeals decision to the Su- the government charged the ISL by the same rocket relay system preme Court; (2) it prefers to with being communist (small c). as the satellite.

The IBM hurled to an altitude grant the passport rather than They say they haven't shifted try to justify refusal at a legal- their ground but that the big C of 300 to 600 miles at a speed of ly conducted hearing. in the Executive order is a "typo-12,000 to 16,000 miles an hour, In the related civil liberties graphical error." can then be directed back to a

The administration maintained that even if it carried no instruments, the satellite would still pioneer a technical development leading to great scientific ad-

relay will propel the satellite

The fifth trial in the government's 16-year effort to deport West Coast Longshore leader Harry Bridges ended in San Francisco with victory for the persecuted union head. The judge criticized government use of stool-pigeon witnesses. (See story page 4.)

The Detroit Case for Higher Negro

tember. The university has made for the year or \$37 a week." such surveys every year since income was just two-thirds that 1952.

of white families. Or, putting it Last year, the report shows, Practices Commission should be the median income of Negro another way: White family in- than becoming narrower. required to read the statistics families here was \$3,800 (\$73 a come was 50% higher than that week). In 1953 the figure was of Negro families. \$4,000 a week (\$77 a week). This \$37 weekly differential comes printed in the July 30 The drop reflects the recession expresses, in money terms, the heavy cost that Negroes still "Median" income, the article have to pay for job discrimina- ilies' \$4,800, a differential of

explains, is not quite the same tion, exclusion from the better \$1,300. as "average" income. "Median" paid jobs, inferior educational vincing evidence of continuing means one-half of the families. covered in the survey fell below PROGRESS NOTED these figures and one-half rose

above. "PRETTY HIGH"

> The Courier article continues: "Compared with Negro fam- for jobs previously closed to \$6,100, a gain of \$800.) ilies in other parts of the coun- them. But the continuing income

try, the Detroit figure of \$3,800 differential proves that a great EFFECT OF RECESSION deal more progress will have to stands pretty high. "But compared with white be made before economic equal- \$1,900 in 1954 because of the

In support of this charge, the families in the Detroit area, it's ity will be a reality.

the report of the University of dian figure for white families the peculiar things about local ilies fell \$200 to \$3,800 and relatively favorable Detroit area.

Negroes certainly have made

economic progress in the last 15

years since World War II forced

the employers to hire Negroes

Michigan's "Detroit Area Study," | last year was \$5,700 (\$110 a | income trends is this: While | white families fell \$400 to \$5, which will be released in Sep- week) — a differential of \$1,900 Negro income has been going 700.) up in recent years (except for Using 1951 as the base year, In other words, Negro family 1954), white income has been Negro income rose 9% by 1954.

The differential "was a whop-

ping \$2,100 in 1953." (Negroes

\$4,000, a gain of \$300. Whites:

going up faster, and the differ-The gain for white families durential has been widening, rather ing the same period was 19% -twice as much.

"To show how the gap has From these figures the Courwidened," the Courier notes, "in ier article notes "a tendency for 1951 the study revealed that the incomes of both groups to Negro families had a median rise to new heights in times of income of \$3,500 to white famprosperity and full employment." But along with this it notes a tendency for whites to make "In 1952 the differential was

the greater gains in such perand vocational opportunity, etc. greater. It was \$1,600." (That iods, thereby widening the invear Negro families got \$3,700. come differential. And it adds: an increase of \$200, while whites

'SMALL CONSOLATION" got \$5,300, an increase of \$500.)

"Of small consolation to Negoes is the fact that the differential seems to narrow between the two during periods of depression.'

These figures are loaded with The differential "dropped to dynamite. They show that there's still a lot of fighting to be done recession." (Income of both before Negroes reach the status

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# Stuck with Will In Washington

Washington, D. C. | so respectfully you get quite a

Incidentally, we've had quite

Air Force. He's only 12, but he

can't wait to grow up and fly

a jet. We took him to a big

hindig down here last year and

August 1, 1955 and see they're trying to make Dear Ella: him resign. Washington in the summer! What a steaming hellhole! While' It's like a good mystery play,

you're on the beach at Narraeveryone is so involved with everyone else. Symington, one gansett, here I am stuck with Will until Congress lets out. of the Democratic senators on the committee, is an old friend

For amusement, I've been going to the hearings of the Sen- of Talbott's and made a sort of vague pledge of allegiance, in ate Permanent Subcommittee on which he tried to be a good Investigations on Harold Talbott. You wouldn't believe it. Democrat, and still be absolutely Ella, but I don't believe Harold neutral.

Talbott had any idea in the Then, Attorney General Browworld that he had done one nell, from whom Talbott tried to earthly thing wrong in getting get a ruling on the ethics of his doing business with RCA, turns all that business for his efficiency firm. out to be the very lawyer who drew up the original partner-

In case you are too busy workship for the Mulligan firm. Can ing up a suntan to read the you imagine! Everybody seems papers, the Secretary of the Air Force has an interest in a firm to have two parts, and that's called Mulligan that shows big one reason why it almost takes corporations how they can cut my mind off this heat. down their clerical staff. What a problem with Will Jr. You do you suppose they do-make know how he feels about the

the remaining clerks work faster? Well, I'm rambling as usual, so back to the hearings, which really have been as good as going to the theatre.

Will introduced him to Talbott, First of all, as you probably who patted him on the head. don't know, Harold Talbott ask-Since then, he's just worshipped ed to testify before the commithim, and Will took the occasion tee. It was really rather noble to give him one of those flatherof him. Of course, he heard that son talks on leadership and Our some letters he'd written on Air Government. Force stationery, soliciting busi-

ness for the Mulligan firm, had The idea was that he should been printed in the N.Y. Times. ever criticize Our Government, because all the people like Sec-And, incidentally, Peggy Talretary Talbott made big sacribott, his wife (she was Peggy fices to come down and serve. Thayer of the Philadelphia Thay-You know, he's so scared that ers) nearly ruined everything Will Jr. will come under the infor him when she grabbed the fluence of the reds, though it is telephone when the Times reso ridiculous. porter called up to tell Harold

Anyway, it's most unfortunate. the letters were being published. because he also got Will Jr. to She said it was a pretty snide, look up his hero in "Who's low, sneaking group that had Who," where Talbott listed himdone this. She said her husband self as a "capitalist." Will made was tired, and to stop calling a big point of the fact that Talhim. Imagine, to the Times! How bott was proud of being a capsnooty can you get? Of course, italist, and now he was Secre-I admit Talbott is pretty awetary of the Air Force, with all inspiring, with all that money, those planes at his command. and playing bridge with the Well, you can't start too young, President, but even so. and Will is determined that his Anyway, to go back to the son is going to be trained for

hearings, I enjoyed them no end. eadership. Harold began explaining he had To get back to the hearings, done nothing wrong, though even his friend Donald Douglas, Talbott said he was quite horrified when he heard Mulligan the head of the Douglas Airwas seeking a contract from the craft, with which the Air Force Sperry Gyroscope Company. "My does a tremendous amount of goodness," he said, "Not Sperry business, said that Talbott told they're in defense." him he got \$10,000 a month out Then, about the RCA business.

of the Mulligan Co. he also was quite indignant and Senator McClellan, from Arwhen he found that RCA, as a kansas the Subcommittee Chairdefense industry, wanted a rulman, told the reporters that he ing from the Attorney General personally believed Talbott was innocent of wrongdoing. And he's before doing business with Mul-

Subsidized Perjurers -- Some Stool Pigeons Who Made Good except a propensity to betray trait that made him a success and had no connection with the

By Henry Gitano

Would you like to make a dishonest buck as a paid liar? If shock when you read the papers,

trials, for it appears that there court where your imagination, persons, in which I place myself are still openings despite the if it proves fertile enough, may unfavorable publicity that has bring you national fame. lately cast a shadow on the profession.

DEAN OF WITNESSES Paul Crouch is generally con-The training is not difficult. You start as a stoolpigeon, a sidered the Dean of Witnesses job that requires neither brains for Hire. He is said to have nor heart and no talents at all averaged \$5,000 a year. The

## Informer Jailed



FBI informer Joseph Mazzei is escorted to jail by sheriff's deputy (rear). Mazzei has had a long career as a professional stool pigeon against Pennsylvania unionists. He was jailed, however, not for his stool-pigeon activities but on charges of failing to meet payments for support of an illegitimate child he allegedly fathered.

the friends you make. In the is indicated by his testimony be- Air Corps. Eisenhower himself stoolpigeon staff of the FBI, fore an Army court-martial in knew the date less than 24 hours any tendency you may have to 1925: "I am in the habit of in advance, due to the weather so, you might try for a place on confuse fact and fiction is care- writing letters to my friends problem. the federal payroll as a witness fully nurtured. Finally you grad- and imaginary persons, somein "subversive" hearings and uate for the performances in times to kings and other foreign CASE OF BROWN David Brown, former chair-

in an imaginary position. I do man of the Los Angeles Civil that to develop my imaginary Rights Congress, who wept at powers.' Crouch at one time submitted he participated in the honor

the names of all Stalinists he guard while on the FBI payroll, knew aside from rank and filers. admitted stoolpigeoning and ly- they insisted was the true and A Chicago Sun-Times cartoon- ing until he couldn't go on. He made a public confession and ist, Jacob Burck, was never listed. Yet when Burck was held then next day tried to kill himfor deportation, Crouch testified self in a downtown Los Angeles that he had often met him at hotel. "I haven't anything to live meetings of the Communist for," he said.

Party's Central Committee. Asked to point out Burck, Crouch unhesitatingly fingered a Chicago Tribune photographer. In the 1949 Harry Bridges

perjury trial, Crouch denied knowing a David Davis. "I have never heard of David Davis," he told the court. "I have no know-FBI. Is that right?" ledge of David Davis." He repeated the denial three times.

**REJUVENATED MEMORY** 

Two years later he swore he of the techniques of methods of had met Davis as early as 1928 operation of the FBI who have and had worked with him on responsibility for the protection infiltration of the army in the of our people, I say I will do it 1930's. thousand times."

things above truth.

On May 6, 1949. Crouch was How many people have been asked before the House Commitconvicted, deported, fired from tee on 'Un-American Activities their jobs on the basis of eviif he knew Armand Scala, an dence fabricated wholly by kept officer of Miami Local 500 of vitnesses? the Transport Workers Union:

Q. "Is he a member of the \$10,000 A YEAR

Communist Party?" Louis Budenz, former editor A. "I do not know. . . I do of the Daily Worker, a loyal Stalinist hack for 10 years, has not know of my own knowledge testified that his turncoat activwhat his party affiliations are." ities net him over \$10,000 a Five days later, Crouch amplified his testimony: "Another year. He claims to have spent member and officer of Local 500 3,000 hours giving the names of Communists to the FBI. know to be active in Commu-In not one of these soul-cleansnist work in Miami is Armand ing, squealing sessions did he Scala. Scala has been the chief name John Carter Vincent or Communist courier to Latin

American countries." A few days later, in a Hearst article, he identified Scala as 'the chief courier of the party in Latin America . . . traveling to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro frequently on party busi-Communists.

ness.' In the subsequent libel suit, Scala was awarded \$5.000. The career of Paul Crouch is al witness." good example of the fact that subsidized testimony really means subsidized perjury. There are others too who operate under the motto of "you name them, we frame them."

FALSE WITNESS

Harvey Matusow, who dreamed and cash, claims to

# Wall Street Finds Good in Moscow

By Daniel Roberts

Now that Wall Street has decided on a truce in the cold war, its spokesmen must put back in moth balls the lies about a Soviet conspiracy to conquer the world.

For eight years, journalists and professors, taking their cue following: "Russia's Revolutionfrom the State Department went to great pains to "prove' the Rosenberg's funeral where that the counter-revolutionary Stalinists were really world revolutionaries on a rampage. This only reason for the war danger confronting mankind. Now the same obedient jour-

nalists and learned historians have undertaken to dispel the notion that a "red peril" eman-Manning Johnson, once a zealates from the Kremlin. A rash ous Stalinist, testified before the of predictions are being made Subversive Activities Control that the Communist Party lead-Board that he considers some

world revolution. Q. "In other words, you will The noted historian Arnold J. tell a lie under oath in a court Toynbee is one such prophet of law, rather than run counter Writing in the July 24 issue of to your instructions from the the N.Y. Times Magazine he asks, "Can Russia Really

A. "If the interests of my Change?" government are at stake. In the Yes, he answers. Although the face of enemies, at home and Russian leaders will never reabroad, if maintaining secrecy

nounce the doctrine of world revolution, they may let it become a dead letter in practice. He then offers an analogy. 'One of the tenets of Islam," he says, "is that the Islamic world is in a permanent state of war with the non-Islamic world." Al! the same, no one expects a holy war to break out between Moslems and Christians. The Islamic concept is now a dead letter. On the basis of these and similar observations, Toynbee ventures the prediction that the

Kremlin leaders will cease to be loyal to the program of world revolution and that peace is therefore possible. Another prophet of the com-

ing transformation of the Stalinists into conservative bureaucrats is Joseph Harsch, Special Owen Lattimore. Yet when Mc-Correspondent of the Christian Carthy decided to nail them to Science Monitor, and an authorithe pillory, the Fordham profestative U.S. capitalist journalist sor of convenient memory quite Harsch wrote on July 19 from suddenly had a moment of deep France on the theme that the awareness and it came to him Communist Parties of Europe quite certainly that they were have spent some of their force

"as the self-proclaimed new Harvey Matusow summed it evangelism of the 20th century." all up when he said, "This is a This, he claims, is really a facgood racket, being a professsiontor for peace.

Why have both the Democrat-He sees the loss of revolutionary ideology manifested in the ic and Republican administrations fostered and backed this fact that Maurice Thorez, leader of the French Communist Party, racket and kept the petty hustlers on the government payroll? owns a villa on the French Riviera, which cost the party \$70,-It is because the government

of Big Business needs perjured 000. And Harsch asks, "Is not testimony to send men and wom- a political movement, which oration with the Kremlin during en to jail, not for criminal acts, gives the chubby little figure of World War II. but for political opinions and Maurice Thorez the bourgeois luxury of a villa on the Riviera affiliations, present or past. losing its ability to hypnotize It is a necessary adjunct to the witch hunt that considers the European working class?" Another bourgeois analyst. any and all radical deviations from the Wall Street line as quoted in the July 22 U.S. News criminal subversion. and World Report, writes the

ists are getting conservative. They've got too much to protect, not only their industries but their personal privileges - high incomes, cars, educational advantages for their children. Topsalaried business managers in Russia now earn 35 times the wages of an unskilled worker. It's enough to make anyone conservative.'

Now there was nothing difficult in making these predictions about a Stalinist abandonment of revolutionary program. All ers will abandon their belief in the equipment the prophets needed was a rear-view mirror. For the event they are predicting happened conclusively more

than three decades ago. At that time a privileged bureaucracy headed by Stalin usurped power in the Soviet Union. It brought an end to the regime of workers' democracy prevailing in the first years of the Soviet Republic. It destroyed the Bolshevik party as a revolutionary instrument and slaughtered the generation of revolutionary leaders who together with Lenin and Trotsky had led the Russian Revolution of 1917.

The Stalinists transformed the Communist parties in every country from genuine revolutionary organizations, seeking to lead the working people to the achievement of socialism, into docile instruments of Soviet foreign policy. That policy consisted exclusively in seeking to preserve their bureaucratic power in the Soviet Union through deals with imperialism. Stalinism emerged in the world working class movement as a completely counter-revolutionary tendèncy.

This did nothing, however, to bring about world peace. For the source of war is to be found not in the aims of working class revolutionaries — as the State Department propagandists slanderously proclaim — but in the pursuit of capitalist profits conducted by the imperialist states. Actually, by abandoning the struggle for world socialism, the Stalinists betrayed the struggle for world peace.

That capitalism had nothing to fear at the hands of Stalinism was known to the politicians of U.S. Big Business and provided the basis for their collab-

a Democrat. If you could have ligan, he was very wounded Wait, here's the exact quote: been there, Ella, and seen him "My goodness, if there is any practically bowing from the such suspicion, forget it and waist, he is so impressed by don't have anything to do with Talbott. Will says Talbott has it." done a lot for the Democrats,

Will just called to me that i even though he is an old-time came out in the evening papers Republican. He supports them that Talbott has resigned. So the when they have to fight those play is over. I can't say I feel reds that are for desegregation specially sorry for him, but he in the South.

must feel sort of as though he Anyway, even poor old Mcdidn't know what hit him. Two Carthy came to Talbott's deweeks ago, one of the biggest fense, and said he shouldn't remen in the country. Today, resign. McCarthy couldn't see he'd signed in disgrace. Oh well, done anything wrong - unless that's life. making a profit is wrong. Any-

Have to stop now. My next way, it was pretty dramatic, etter will be about the heavenly especially when Talbott began cocktail party we went to last explaining how all the things week. I've never heard so much he'd done were absolutely O.K. gossip at one fell swoop. He got in deeper and deeper.

Enviously, your melting friend, But sitting there in the committee room, everyone treats him Martha

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## LL-KNOWN WRITERS BUTCHER IWW HISTORY

This is the 50th anniversary year of the Industrial Workers of the World. Founded in 1905, the IWW wrote a glorious page in U.S. working-class history.

But as the July 25 issue of Othe Industrial Worker, official | as, that the League of Nations organ of the IWW, points out it grew out of plans to build a has not fared so well in U.S. railroad from Berlin to Baghistory books. Nor is this all due dad?"

A second illustration is from to class prejudice, much is the an openly anti-labor historian, result of mere ignorance. one Samuel P. Orth. He des-One example given by the Industrial Worker is from the lib- cribes such things as the IWW eral historian, Henry Steele burning down sawmills in Aber-Commager. In "The Growth of deen, South Dakota. The Wob-

blies' gentle answer is that the the American Republic" by Commager and Morison, it is stated town named is in "the midst of that "the International Workers | vast treeless plains." Searching of the World" was born of the scrupulously, they find there is Cripple Creek coal strike of an Aberdeen in Washington, 1904. Not only is the name of "but the mills are still there the IWW wrongly given, but and no complaint has appeared there was no coal mining at elsewhere that the IWW burned Cripple Creek. Finally, though them."

The issue of the magazine, the Cripple Creek strikes made the Western Federation of Min- | Fourth International, now on the ers want larger labor backing, press, has a lengthy article on the 50th anniversary of the this was but one of many fac-IWW. It is of unusual interest tors behind the formation of the because it is a political analysis,

written by James P. Cannon, Says the Wobbly newspaper, 'we wonder what such a prof himself an active participant in the IWW prior to World War I, would say to a student who subwho later was one of the foundmitted such a parallel statement ers of the American Communist

IWW.

Party and, in 1928, a founder of American Trotskyism.

For students of American labor history and militants in toto know just what the IWW American history, Cannon's article is "must" reading.



have testified in 25 trials and deportation proceedings as well as fingering 180 "communists." In False Witness, where he makes a public confession of fraud and perjury, he cites case after case where he fabricated

evidence on his own as well as the government lawyers' initiative. A typical instance was his as-

sertion in November 1952 that there were "126 Communists on the Sunday section of the New York Times." The entire Sunday section staff consists of only 90 persons. Mrs. Marie Natvig and Lowell

Watson, government witnesses in a proceeding before the Fed-Communications Commiseral sion, later admitted their testimony was a lie. Both swore they

had known Edward Lamb as a Communist. Mrs. Natvig says she lied not only about Lamb. but invented a Communist past for herself the better to identify others as Communists.

**RED SPY QUEEN** 

Elizabeth Bentley gained notoriety as the Red Spy Queen who told all. Unfortunately for her, she told too much. For instance, she claimed that Major Duncan Lee was a Communist Party member, "our most valuable source in the OSS . . . he

paid his dues to me." Lee denied the charges. In a brief filed by Bryon Scott, at- lite project came right on the torney for another of Bentley's victims, it was pointed out that Conference. This conference was

in an FBI letter of Nov. 8, 1945, day's class struggle who want Bentley named Lee as a mem- Eisenhower's current "peace" ber of the Silvermaster group; propaganda. The aim was to porwas and did, its strength and in an FBI memo of Nov. 27, tray the U.S. government as shortcomings, its leaders and 1945, she shifted him to the sincerely wishing coexistence and ranks, and the lessons to be Perlo group; in 1948 House testi- thereby cloak its preparations for

learned from its bright page in mony she identified him as a World War III. At Geneva Eisenhower and sub agent of Mary Price.

in flight.

Bentley testified that she col- Dulles obtained the cooperation of lected dues from the Silvermastthe Stalinist leaders for this er group and after Golos died, masquerade. Khrushchev, Bulganin and Zhukov declared them-"the money I took down to Mr. Earl Browder, and got receipts selves convinced of the peaceful from him." From July 1941 to | intentions of the spokesmen. of

May 1942, Browder could not U.S. imperialism. have been the recipient of dues. Eisenhower's finst use of the since he was in Atlanta peni-Stalinist declarations was to announce the satellite project --tentiary on charges of passport fraud. with its death-dealing secret aim Bentley testified that she ob-- as if it were a great boon to tained the date of D-Day "long mankind.

before D-Day happened" from STALINIST REACTION Ullman "through his connections with Gen. Hilldring's office in And the Stalinists are going the Air Corps." But Hilldring along with the fraud. On Aug. 1,



Soviet government would support (Continued from page 1) sion - will be in charge of the the satellite experiment.

satellite experiment. Echoing the Kremlin line, the Furthermore, despite claims about sharing information with Eisenhower administration ful-

the rest of the world, all data about the power system of the ject. "A few short years ago," satellite will remain a closely declared an Aug. 1 Daily Worker enarded secret. space-satellite was first pro-

#### MILITARY EXPERIMENTS

The Defense Department exof a 'platform' with atomic plained that this phase of the weapons. . . Now, however, in the olution, was the most dangerous project is connected with military post-Geneva climate, the project experiments. The only informais put forward as a scientific one, tion to be shared will be about the satellite itself - its orbit, speed, composition - plus whatthis angers such cold-war. war-

ever scientific data it may gather riors as Senators Bridges, Byrd

Evidently, so long as they can ject to the rest of us." test the rocket relay system, the That there is some uneasiness, actual nature of the experimental however, in Moscow over the satellite is a matter of indifdevelopment was indicated by the ference to the war-makers, and quick follow - up announcement they are happy to give it a that the Soviet Union too has a "peaceful" guise. In that way satellite project, only their satelmilitary experimentation and lite will be a bigger one,

Experiments with satellites. space platforms and other orbital devices do hold great promise heels of the Geneva Big Four for advancing science and benefiting mankind. a sounding board for Pres. But like atomic energy, it will equire a socialist transformation of society before such beneficial

use is realized. As long as capitalist war-

makers rule over the major portion of the earth, great scientific

advances will increasingly continue to threaten man with total the nature of war, Stalinism or annihilation no matter what the the authentic struggle for sohypocritical guise in which they cialism and peace will find it in are presented.



At that time the Wall Street spokesmen freely commented on the conservative character of Stalinism and praised it. They also joined with Stalinism in its attacks upon the authentic revolutionary current - namely, Trotskyism.

This note, too, is beginning to be sounded again in the Big Business press. Thus, writing about a newly published book on Russia in the July 10 N.Y.

Times Book Review, Harrison E. U.S. Communist Party offered the Salisbury, former Times correspondent in Russia takes its some praise for the satellite pro- author to task for excessive criticism. "For example," he says, "a good many events are preeditorial, "when the idea of a sented from the point of view of Leon Trotsky but nowhere is jected, it was discussed in terms it brought out that he, as the greatest believer in world revof the whole sorry crew."

Although it knew the truth with its informational benefits to about Stalinism when it launchbe shared by all countries. While ed the cold war, the State Department wanted to shift the blame for the war drive it was and Russell, it commends the pro- starting from its own shoulders to those of the Kremlin.

> That is why Wall Street propagandists pretended to discover that the Stalinists were really world revolutionists and as such imperiled the peace of the world.

Now they are changing their line again, back to "discovering" the non-revolutionary nature of Stalinism, and this "discovery" will last them until U.S. impenialism is again ready to openly drive for war. Then once more the journalists and professors will shout that Russia has betrayed her commitments to peace.

One sure conclusion emerges from these flipflops of the capitalist journalists and professors. No one seeking the truth about their writings.

demagogy are fruitfully united. The announcement of the satel-



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## The Safest Thing To Do

Despite the current relaxation in the cold war, the world continues to be troubled by the H-bomb. The great question of what to do about it has only been postponed -not answered — by the Geneva conferences.

A typical debate over safety measures appeared in a recent issue of the Manchester Guardian Weekly. The editors attack a proposal of the British Labor Party for large-scale evacuation of cities and billeting of people in rural areas or special "chalet camps."

If World War III began suddenly, argues the paper, then evacuation would have to be equally sudden "in which case the economic life of the country might be paralysed for months pointlessly." Even then quick evacuation might not be quick enough and the "evacuees would be caught in transit."

But supposing the evacuation of the crowded urban areas was speedy enough to save the millions of refugees from instantaneous incineration — that would not mean their lives had been saved. "... The risk of casualties through radiation might be greater among people evacuated to the country than among city dwellers."

The Guardian explains: "The chief risk in cities is death through direct blast and burning. It is a severe and terrible risk, for one bomb could destroy all buildings within a radius of six to twelve miles. But beyond the cities, for two hundred miles or so downwind, would fall the deadly contaminating dust." Against this dust the best measure is to stay indoors, protected by brick and stone walls, as long as possible.

Thus civilians are caught in a ghastly dilemma. If they stay in the cities where the protection against fall-out is best, they

The powers that be in Georgia are not

given to the niceties of public relations.

They have carried the "subversive" list to

The Georgia Board of Education on

August 1 unanimously adopted the follow-

ing resolution: "Any teacher in Georgia

who supports, encourages, condones or

agrees to teach a [racially] mixed grade, or

any teacher who is a member of the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, any allied organization or

any subversive organization, shall have his

or her license revoked and forfeited for

its logical conclusion.

life."

may vanish together with the city itself when a bomb explodes. But if they leave the city for the countryside where the danger of disintegration and blast is lowest, the danger of fall-out rises propor- probably get less to eat now tionately --- and death from radioactive than before. poisoning is rated among the most horrible ends long-suffering mankind has yet been subjected to.

Monday, August 8, 1955

The Labor Party, wanting to be practical about the financial cost of its evacuation proposal, contends that "it need not all be wasted expenditure." For example, the chalet camps mght be used "profitably" in peace-time.

This argument gets the ridicule it deserves from the Guardian ("who would want to stay in the desolate middle of Montgomery?"), but when it comes to the main question of what to do about the for by the poor, over-taxed Morbomb, this liberal newspaper displays no occans in the form of high more realism than the Labor bureaucrats. bread prices. The mean annual

Its proposal is to take the money that might be used for "civil defence" and use 000. But the really big landit for guided missiles. In other words its way of averting World War III is simply to build bigger and still bigger bombs.

Like all previous armament races, however, this too would end in World War III. Imperialist war is inherent in the capitalist system. Arming it to the teeth is the last thing that will prevent it from going to war.

The simple fact remains that the danger of atomic destruction will not be removed until capitalism itself gives way to the ers in Casablanca, the biggest rational order of planned economy on a world scale. That is the big challenge facing labor — not only in England but in America and everywhere. That is the problem we must consider and act on instead of puzzling over the "safest" place to hide in case the bomb is dropped.

ally an independent country and which didn't want to be a protectorate in the first place, French banks, industries and settlers (colons) there have done very well though the Moroccans

The French in Morocco live far better than they do in France. Nine out of ten French families in the protectorate have cars (which is not the case with

France) and two or more domestic servants. The French colon who took

his land away from Moroccan peasants gets the benefit of government-financed irrigation. fertilizer, etc., and sells his entire wheat crop at a price fixed nearly twice as high as the world market rate. This is paid income of the European colons in Morocco after taxes is \$10,owners reap princely fortunes. With the best land taken away from them, the Moroccan people either try to scrape a living from their tiny, infertile plots of land, work for starvation wages for the French landowners, or stream into the cities. There are approximately three native job seekers for every available job, a situation the capitalists find ideal. Of an estimated 100,000 Moroccan workcity, 80,000 earn less than \$1.14 a day. In the whole city only

8,000 native workers make \$1.43 or more a day. Moreover, they are victimized by job agency sharks who take up to 25% of their wages. The French imperialists have decreed that the Moroccans can

THE LASH

have no labor unions and there is no labor legislation that protects workers.

Georgia "Subversive" List

tyranny has proved its effectiveness in American political life. Moreover, federal, state, city, and local school board use of

To the charge that their list is arbitrary and illegal, the Georgia Board of Education can reply that it is no more so than the Attorney General's list, in fact in the built a considerable industry. latter case the blacklisting was the action The plant is ground and then of one man, while their list was "democratically" passed by vote.

imately used to stuff furniture. To the charge that they are depriving I visited one of these plants people of their livelihood for their ideas or near Rabat. Most of the workers an hour. The Senate agreed to a a mockery of the freedom sup-

# How French Despots "Protected" Morocco

THE MICITANT

MASS ARRESTS

By George Lavan

(Second of a series.) people are demanding indepen- French seven Europeans and In the 43 years that French dence, was machine-gunned to over a thousand Moroccans died. imperialism has been "protectdeath by French colons. On Deing" Morocco, which is techniccember 8 the illegal Moroccan

unions called a day of mourning for Hached. The one-day strike authorities ordered the arrests of its leaders and members all

When the workers assembled in front of the police station protesting the arrests, machine hundreds. Next day the workers the average French family in

French fired machine guns into Asia bloc of nations demanded the dense mass of people. Isti- something be done. The UN

## Terror in Morocco

"fanaticism"



Scenes like this followed deposition of Sidi Mohammed Ben Yossef and installation by French of puppet sultan Sidi Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafa. Troops tried to curb disorders and demonstrations that followed. Picture shows young Arab (second from left) arrested and searched for arms by troops patroling the streets of Rabat.



them a French syndicate has completely ignoring the pleas of organized labor in both the U.S. and Puerto Rico for an increase in the minimum wage on the poverty-stricken is-O spun into ropes and the ropes baled for export. They are ult- land.

conditions on the island. Such Current wage rates in Puerto things are decided by Congress Rico range from 17.5 to 75 cents in Washington, D. C. This makes est city. No one ever saw him emergency" existed and closed

movement in Tunisia, another | glal estimates are that in two | passed an innocuous resolution | French colony where the Arab such "riots" staged by the suggesting some sort of conciliation in Morocco. French representatives denounced this as interference with France's internal affairs. The U.S. champion of These so-called "riots" were the "free world," refused to vote

the French pretext for smashing even for this slap on French imbegan peaceably. The French down on the Istiglal. Thousands perialism's wrist.

ism.

BITTER OVER U.S. of anyone failing to report for over the country were arrested The undisguised pro-French work. French raids in Casablanca and the highly-censored Morocbias of the American press in netted 75 Moroccan union lead- can newspapers were suppressed. In the U.S. the Big Business reporting events in Morocco,

which at first puzzled the somepress printed the French propawhat 'naive Istiqlal leaders, has ganda stories about the masfinally embittered them. sacres and repressions, high-Added to this are the blows guns swept the crowd, killing lighting the "rioting" and the U.S. imperialism has dealt the of the Isticlal held a union meeting. Again the Party. In the UN the Arab-Moroccan freedom struggle The U.S. which like every other im-

perialist country talks virtuously of how it keeps its treaties while its immoral enemies don't has broken its word with Morocco repeatedly. Last week's installment in this

ing enough Latin American nations into line. the U.S. preventeries described the Treaty of ed the two-thirds vote required Algeciras, signed by the U.S for passage of the Arab-Asian and the other imperialist nations resolution scoring the French in 1906, "guaranteeing" Morocimperialists. o's independence Yet the U.S. U.S. policy has been denounced by the AFL and CIO without cquiesced in the destruction of

he independence it had solemnly sworn to defend. During the last war U.S. ropagandists widely publicized

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Colombia after two years of rel-

on the scene when the civil war the promises of the Atlantic breaks out. If U.S. imperialist Charter in Morocco. But the policy continues unchanged, it is rench promptly violated those not hard to predict that a ready promises when the war was won. excuse will be found to involve Similarly with the promises of the UN Charter-which the U.S. the GI's in the fighting on the helped draw up-French rule in side of French imperialism. Morocco violates them and the

(Next week: Deposition of the U.S. backs up French imperial-Sultan and the present fighting.)

- Page Three

Although the U.S. pretends

Morocco is independent and has

an envoy to the Sultan, who in

turn has his ambassador in

Washington, it made the big

deal for naval and air bases in

Morocco with the French with-

out even bothering to notify the

In the construction and opera-

tion of these huge military in-

stallations, the U.S. conforms to

the racist discrimination and

double-standard of wages the

French have set up for Morocco.

legal Sultan in 1953 and set up

a puppet, U.S. diplomatic of-

ficials in Casablanca openly sided

with the French. When the de-

position came up in the United

Nations the State Department

worked like a beaver to prevent

any "action" against the French

rulers of Morocco. By dragoon-

result. If Morocco becomes an-

other Korea or Indo-China there will be thousands of U.S. troops

When the French deposed the

Sultan.

# World Events

DAY-LONG CLASHES WITH | office as Chief Minister last year OLICE marked a strike of 5,000 in Singapore's first elections, French shipyard workers Aug. 1 has threatened to resign unless in St. Nazaire. A total of 110 the British Governor makes conpeople suffered injuries. Sixty cessions to the elected officials. of the casualties were steel-hel-Marshall tried to curry favor meted cops. The strike resulted with the British by his red-baiting and anti-labor activities durfrom bosses' rejection of a wage increase demanded by the union ing the recent organizing wave when the company announced a and general strikes in Singareduction in work from 48 to 40 pore. nours with a proportional reduc-

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**INFLATION STRUCK PAK-**, tion in take-home pay. When it was discovered that someone had ISTAN the morning after the set fire to the headquarters of government announced devaluathe Shipyard Employers Assotion of the rupee. Housewives ciation, crowds of demonstrators going to market found food blocked the path of the firemen. prices up already to 15% higher and shoes and clothing 25% higher. When the cotton ex-

BRUTAL POLICE MURDER change opened at 10 A.M. (cotof Dr. Juan Ingalinella, leading Communist, has aroused mass ton is second to jute as the export crop) cotton futures went protests in Argentina. Dr. Ingaso high that after five minutes linella was arrested June 17 in officials declared a "state of Rosario, Argentina's second largagain. Inquiries by family and the exchange "until further nofriends got the answer that the tice." Falzul Hug, old-time politician, now in opposition to the police had released him the following day. Protest meetings by Moslem League government of doctors, lawyers, students and the country, declared: "Devalumany other organizations, especi- ation will fill the pockets of millionaires with crores (ten milally throughout the northern lions) of rupees by profits they part of the country, forced the federal government to conduct will make on imports, while the poorer Bengali traders with an investigation. It reported that small capital will suffer heavy Ingalinella had died of a "heart attack" during police "interrolosses leading to utter ruin."

The second part of the resolution, with a "generosity" which the U.S. Attorney General's "subversive" list doesn't have, provides that any teacher appearing before a local school board by September 15, 1955 and swearing that he or she has resigned from the blacklisted organizations, will not lose the right to teach school in Georgia.

It is significant that the white-supremacist officials of Georgia in their fight against school desegregation avail themselves of the "subversive" list technique. They do so because this technique of

The Yugoslavs are cutting their military ties with U.S. imperialism and acquiring junior partnership status within the Soviet bloc. This is the meaning of a series of recent moves made by Tito and the Kremlin following the visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Belgrade last May.

In a speech July 27, Tito declared that he would not permit United States supervision of military equipment allocated to Yugoslavia. He announced that the U.S. government could stop aid to Yugoslavia if it wanted to.

On the other hand Tito reported with satisfaction that the Soviet government had cancelled a \$90-million debt for military and economic aid granted before the 1948 break. The Yugoslav government responded July 29 by abandoning all damage claims against the Soviet government and the satellites. These had grown out of border violations and other incidents following the Stalin-Tito break.

The most significant portion of Tito's July 27 speech was his praise for Khrushchev, Bulganin and the other "new leaders." Where last May he had received their apology for Soviet attacks on the Yugoslav government and Communist party in stony silence, he now lauded their act of contrition. "They saw that Stalin's path was wrong," Tito declared, "and that it had done much harm to them and to us."

At the same time Tito denounced CP leaders in Czechoslovakia and Hungary for allegedly being lukewarm to renewing relations with Yugoslavia and contrasted this with the action of the Kremlin officials. He taxed the Eastern European exercise of their constitutional rights, the were Moorish children from six Georgia officials can reply that they are doing no more than every federal agency and every state government has done.

The NAACP is going to fight the Georgia list. The labor movement must aid the fight. First on the agenda should be plans lash is, indeed, the symbol of for new jobs for victimized teachers. Court battles are long and the victims need jobs in the meantime.

The fight against the Georgia list will clearly demonstrate the interconnection between the fight for racial equality and the right to advocate social change.

## **Tito Returns**

puppets with having framed and executed alleged Titoists, and by implication freed the new Kremlin masters of that guilt.

Tito's speech — including his references to the new Soviet leaders who had reversed Stalin's policy — was printed in the Soviet newspapers. That means it carried the approval of the Stalinist regime.

All these developments would indicate immediate independence. that Khrushchev and Bulganin went to Yugoslavia in May to offer the Yugoslav CP leaders an alliance. They offered an independent status similar to that held by end of the war, they were sadly China within the Soviet bloc. Evidently mistaken. With plenty of troops Tito and the other Yugoslav leaders have decided to accept.

French Protectorate officials The Yugoslavs thus return to the Soviet made no move to improve the bloc as victors in the struggle between the lot of the Moroccan people or even discuss independence. Kremlin bureaucrats and their own regime. They successfully resisted the Stalinist THE ISTIQLAL attempt to crush the independence of the

Yugoslav CP and transform the Yugoslav workers state into a satellite on the order It is a broad nationalist moveof the other East European countries.

The price the Titoists agreed to pay for their favored position within the Soviet tional Party. Its agitation for and on the mainland. It only bloc is endorsement of the oppressive dictatorship of Stalin's successors.

This regime is caught in a crisis of succession and is attempting to consolidate side, caused the masses to put growing greater." itself in the face of great unrest in Eastern great hope in it. The French Europe and the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev and Co. badly need political reenforcement and have bargained for it from Tito. In his July 27 speech, the latter, ence of a militant working class who used to denounce the bureaucratic in this former peasant country. character of the Stalinist regime, falsely credited the "new leaders" with efforts to improve the lot of the working people and to establish socialism.

one-third boost next Jan. 1 and a 25-cent hike within two years. to twelve. They worked by the piece, making 20 cents to 50 But the House Labor Committee

cents a day. A French foreman under Democrat Graham A. Barden cut out all consideration or overseer stood over them with a long leather lash, using it of Puerto Rico.

Minimum wages have been with fervor on the laggards. The determined on the island by tripartite boards made up of six French rule in Morocco.

The terrible conditions imposed on the long independent Moroccan people by French imperialism had led to repeated resistance movements. Heretofore the French police and army were . . . the 1940 minimum in silk able to suppress them merciless-

representatives for the employers, four for the employees, and two for the "public." The role of these boards was scored by David to speed this necessary develop-Dubinsky of the ILGWU in a letter to the July 2 N. Y. Times:

underwear was 15 cents an hour for hand sewing; it is 21 cents THE NATIONAL PARTY today. In the interim, insular

Prior to World War II a secdiving costs rose by 97%. The purchasing power of this ret congress of nationalists met and formed the Moroccan Naminimum wage is today 29 per cent lower than in 1940. Nor is tional Party. It acted as spokesthis an isolated case. man for the mounting anger and

struggle of the people. Although "Yet there were industries in many of its leaders were exiled. Puerto Rico paying 171/2 cents an hour until recently when, after it voluntarily suspended all antiimperialist activity when war more than two years of industry broke out in Europe. Even after committee efforts, the wage rose to an almost equally miserable the fall of France in 1940 the leaders refused to agitate for 221/2 cents an hour."

**RECOMMENDED A CUT** If the National Party leaders

In 1940 Dubinsky participated expected this sell-out of the inin the formulation of wage policy dependence struggle to bring for the needle trades of Puerto the reward of concessions at the Rico. He recommended a cut to 121/2 cents from the existing to police Morocco and strong minimum which was then 25 cents an hour. This was because of allies like U.S. imperialism, the

Dubinsky's professed desire to see industry expand in Puerto Rico. Today he admits that the boards, in some of which he has participated, never set just and reasonable rates.

The ILGWU paper Justice Out of this situation grew the Istiglal (Independence) Party. points out in an editorial July 15 that the bill proposed by Senator ment including all classes and Paul H. Douglas did not even native organizations. In it are seek to narrow the gap between the former leaders of the Naminimum wages on the island independence and the fact that provided "the means for keeping

it had succeeded in bringing the that gap constant, for preventing Sultan, who nominally is the the differences between island ruler of Morocco, over to its and mainland minimums from

Now even these modest demands met this movement with ferohave been shelved.

The Puerto Rican worker cious repressions. through Hipolito Marcana, Presi-Especially dangerous to the colonial masters was the emergdent of the Puerto Rico Federastopped tion of Labor, and David Stern-

hack. CTO regional director, supported the proposed increase in Besides their nationalist activities they had formed secret, ilminimum wages. But their voice

vas not effective. legal trade unions. On December 5, 1952 Farhat They have no vote in determin-Hached, leader of the union ing legislation affecting living l'Elysee, Paris.

mosedly granted when Congress gave Puerto Rico the status of a commonwealth.

To bring pressure to bear in Congress, workers need representation in that body. It would seem high time that labor organized its own political party as an instrument for advancing its own interests as well as those of workers elsewhere. Puerto Rican gation," that his body had been workers should do what they can dumped into the Parana River and the public told he had been

**Algerian Patriots Condemned to Die On Guillotine** 

Half a century ago when Lawyers scheduled a similar British imperialism, in the course strike for the next day. of the Boer War, announced that did not recognize the Boer Army - nor the war as a war of the Soviet bureaucracy came - but would treat captured out editorially on July 30 for a Boer soldiers as bandits and big increase in the sale of food murderers subject to execution, a by peasants on the open market. wave of indignation swept the Last fall the Soviet press was

denouncing peasants for spend-Similarly during the Nazi ocing too much time on their perupation of France, the execusonal plots of land raising food ions of captured French resisfor sale and not enough on the tance fighters were denounced as collective work. atrocities.

Recently the French imperialists have been executing captured Algerian resistance fight-Food shortages are worst in 50 ers on the spot.

Now the military tribunal in black beans (the two staples of | Portugal. diet) and rice. Scandals involv-

ing the import of the needed in the independence struggle, the foods is discrediting the governstatus of prisoners of war, has ment. The cost of living has legally condemned them and shot up rapidly in the past few months. For example, corn, eight followers to the guillotine." which stood on the price index Since French law forbids the in 1954 at 211, in June reached leath penalty for political views or deeds, the imperialists must the figure of 295.

common criminals. La Verite, newspaper of the

French Trotskyists, is carrying ative press tolerance. Colombia on a campaign demanding that is ruled by a dictatorship which the scheduled executions be has never lifted the "state of siege" it proclaimed when it seized power in 1949. La Verite asks labor and civil

liberties organizations and indi-SINGAPORE LEGISLATIVE viduals interested in stopping ASSEMBLY has been unable to these judicial murders to send their protest to Rene Coty, Presi- get promise of self-government dent of France, Palais de from British Imperialism. David Marshall, the liberal who won

TENGKU ABDUL RAHMAN, head of the Alliance Party which

released. In an attempt to apwon the first election in Malava pease public wrath over this July 27, said that he favored latest police atrocity, the Peron offering amnesty "at the right regime fired seven policemen intime" to the guerrillas who have volved. Nonetheless the protests been fighting British rule since continue. On August 2 most of the end of World War II. An Argentina's doctors went on additional condition is that the strike - answering only emeramnesty would be granted only gency calls — as an "act of reafter getting the advice of the pudiation" of police brutality. British general in charge of operations against the freedom fighters. Under the rather hazy amnesty in the indefinite future PRAVDA, official mouthpiece the guerrillas would be given the choice of going to China or going through "rehabilitation" in Malaya.

PORTUGAL is under heavy pressure to give up Goa, the last bit of India still held by a colonial power. Demonstrators have threatened to march into the port and take it over. Members of Parliament have clamor-CRISIS IN GUATEMALA is ed for a "limited war" to win both agricultural and political. the territory back. Nehru, opposing any such action, has nevertheless gone so far as to break years. This has led the government to suspend import duties on corn, off diplomatic relations with

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resort to the hypocrisy of de-NEWSPAPER CENSORSHIP claring these Algerian patriots has been re-imposed throughout

Constantine, refusing to accord Mustapha Ben Boulaid and Ahmed Bouchemal, leading figures

world.

## The Negro Struggle

### The Palais Royal Case in Toronto

Up to the Civil War a sure haven for fugitive slaves was Canada. When escaped slaves residing in the Northern states of this country were jeopardized by federal campaigns to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law, there was a mass migration of Negro families to the sanctuary of Canada. Canadian law proudly boasted that once a slave stepped on its soil he was a free man.

But racism is an insidious force. The Second American Revolution - the Civil War — was only half completed. It freed the slaves but welched on Reconstruction. The Negro freedmen became landless peons exploited by plantation owners. On this social base racism thrived and spread its virulence throughout the country.

Indeed, it spread beyond U.S. borders, rendering, as W. E. B. DuBois has shown, yeoman service ideologically to the imperialist enslavement of Africa and Asia. Along with other products bearing the stamp "made in U.S.A." it crossed the Canadian border.

Recently it cropped up in Toronto. The proprietor of the Palais Royal Dance Hall there instituted a policy of not allowing Negroes to dance. He would sell them tickets but they could only listen to the music. He also announced that he would not hire Negro orchestras. On July 25 dance-hall officials stopped a mixed couple from dancing and kicked the 18-year-old Negro youth out of the hall. A white youth who protested the racist act was also thrown out.

The appearance of racism in Canada had prompted the passage in Toronto a few years ago of an anti-discrimination law. The Province of Ontario had passed similar legislation. But apparently in Canada, as we well know in those parts of the U.S.

where such legislation exists, capitalist politicians usually turn a blind eye to discriminatory acts.

On July 27 a picket line made its appearance before the dance hall. The pickets handed out leaflets explaining the situation and asked for signatures to a petition calling on the City Council "to revoke the dance hall license of the Palais Royal until such time as the Palais Royal ceases to practice racial discrimination." But They Won practice racial discrimination."

The pickets were quoted by the Toronto newspapers as reporting that the public response was almost 100% in their favor. The picket signs read:

"1954 Dresden, 1955 The Palais Royal, 195? Fascism." (Nearby Dresden was the scene of a stubborn fight against a Jim Crow.hotel.)

"Sometimes a Jew, This Time a Negro, Next Time You?"

"Toronto Won't Be Dresden, Georgia, British Africa."

"Labor Fights Discrimination."

The action was organized and carried through to what seems a victory (latest word is that the management has allowed mixed couples to dance) by the Rosedale Independent CCF Youth Forum. CCF stands for Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, the political arm of Canada's labor movement. Last year the mossbacks of the Toronto CCF expelled the militant Rosedale (a suburb) Youth section on charges of Trotskyism.

Dragging each case of discrimination perpetrators to back down is not only a service to the Canadian working class but to the Negro and white workers of the U.S. and every other country where the bosses divide the people on color lines.

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### **From Detroit**

# Said Strike

Was Illegal --

The Straits of Mackinac Ferry Workers, classified as civil service employees, have won pay increases ranging from 25 to 50 cents an hour as a result of a 14-hour strike which stopped all traffic to Michigan's upper peninsula

The settlement, announced last week, is significant in that the Ferry Workers, as public employees, are prohibited by the Hutchinson Act from striking. The law states that public employees are automatically fired the instant they strike, that fired

workers may be reinstated, but their pay may not be raised at that time or for one year afterward.

refusals of the Civil Service Commission to consider their de- Or, if that was found difficult, mands on the grounds that a foresight should have impelled it meeting of the Commission was to meet the crewmen's demands not scheduled for some time. They returned to work when an extraordinary meeting of the Commission was called.

The State Civil Service Com- the state cannot legally accede." into full public view and thus forcing the mission has received heavy crit- A successful strike, that is. icism in the Detroit press for its action. The Commission said else to run the ferries.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1955 **Farmers Compare Notes**



Iowa farmer Richard Alleman (left) explains his planting and harvesting methods to touring Soviet farm delegation. An interpreter (at right) translates for Peter Svechnikov (wearing white hat), chairman of a collective farm, and Alexander Yezhevsky, assistant to the Minister of Farm Implements.

was held here on July 29. UAW-The Detroit News fumed: CIO president, Walter Reuther. Foresight should have led the commission to be sure that its pleaded the union not guilty. No The men struck after repeated eligible lists included ample rebond has been asked for or set in the case. The union has until placements for the ferry crews. September 30 to present pretrial motions.

The trial judge will be Frank of men talked of the case. A. Picard. Picard was presiding months ago. Plush wages for the judge at the Smith Act trials of they saw was additional money two remaining seasons of ferry the Michigan Communist Party in their jeans. Bridges' fight had operation could have been better afforded than a strike to which leaders.

Three organizers for the CIO but who can't use the extra five Textile Workers Union were spot that had so often in the Arraignment of the UAW-CIO beaten in Sylacauga, Alabama, by past gone into the defense fund? that it had no choice. They on the Federal Grand Jury in- a gang of company thugs. The But even more important than simply could not find anyone dictment charging violation of attacks took place at the Avon- the few bucks was the feeling that now the union is in strongthe federal corrupt practices act dale Mill gates.

# Harry Bridges' Victory Hailed On Water Front

#### By Roy Gale

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 - Bridges wins! That was the jubilant way the news spread over the water front shortly after 10 A.M. yesterday when Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman handed down his decision.

er position to repulse any gov-The government's fourth fail- ernment attack.

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Although the decision for ure to prove Harry Bridges was Bridges was favorable, Judge a member of the Communist Goodman left an after-taste of Party was regarded by the longbitterness as he assailed the shoremen as a victory for the judgment of those who granted union as well as a victory for Bridges his citizenship in the first place. "In my opinion," he The current trial, which startsaid, "an alien, who knowingly ed June 20, was a civil one to consorted with those who hoped. strip Bridges of the citizenship to achieve the overthrow of the Government of the United States Before noon the entire waterfront knew that the latest gov-

by force and violence, was not proper person to admit to ernment attempt to give Bridges itizenship . . a one-way ticket to Australia "But denaturalization," he had failed. In the ships holds

dded, "is not a procedure for and on the decks small groups correcting errors of judgment in the naturalization process."

One immediate bright prospect The Judge held that the government had proved that the Communist Party advocated the been their fight, they knew. overthrow of the Government by They didn't begrudge the money force and violence but had failed to prove Bridges' membership in that party.

"The number of so-called party meetings in the whole 10year period, 1933-43, were so few and sporadic," the Judge said, "that extreme caution must be exercised in attempting to draw inference of party membership therefrom.

Judge Goodman also attacked the government's reliance on the testimony of former Communists, declaring that "only a weak yielding to extra-judicial clamour would excuse accept-

ance of the testimony . . . Noting that the testimony of John Schomaker, key government witness, was "unacceptable" the Judge declared that other government testimony was "flimsy" or "unsubstantial."

"To cancel (Bridges) citizenship, after ten years of presumptively good and proper citizenship, the government had to meet an exacting standard," the arly is this so, after abortive efforts to prove the same issue "My conclusion is that the

## **Modern Minute Men?**

#### By Carl Goodman

Through an unwarranted appeal to U.S. history, one newspaperman for the capitalist press - C. P. Trussell of the N. Y. Times — has tried to embellish the peacetime militarization of youth recently decreed by Congress.

He described the Ready Reserves, in which all young men will have to serve, as the "modern minute men."

The Minute Men were in the forefront of the battles of 1775-76, at the start of America's revolutionary war for national independence. Like the Ready Reserves they were composed of men taking military training while continuing civilian pursuits.

But there the comparison ends. The Minute Men and the Ready Reserves differ as day from night in their aims, organiza-

'Fish Men' Move dinated to a revolutionary political move-In on the Arts ment campaigning to end British rule Editor: This movement embraced a wing of the

I thought you and your readmerchants and most of the town workers would be interested in the ingmen and farmers. It was democratically following article from a British organized. Leading figures in the Minute magazine. It is entitled "How to be Efficient with Fewer Violins." Men were also trusted political leaders. "The following is the report Militia units elected their own officers. of a work study engineer . . Thus the working people of the town cona specialist in method engineer trolled the training of their own army. ing . . . following a visit to a The man-power for the Ready Reserves, symphony concert at the Royal Festival Hall in London: of course, will also be drawn from the "For considerable periods the working people. But unlike the Minute four oboe players had nothing to Men's militia, the Reserves are not demodo. The number should be recratically controlled. They are simply a duced and the work spread more branch of the armed forces, which in the evenly over the whole of the

concert, thus eliminating peaks final analysis are under the command of of activity. "All the twelve violins were There are no ties between the organiza

Our Readers Take the Floor get a job there you can belong ing an excuse for them, while | Britain, Germany, Canada, and

to no union and you have to pretending, at the same time, to the Scandinavian countries, to attend services at the employer's deplore them. I would never add help raise the wages and imchurch one evening a week. Is my voice to this chorus. that freedom?

At another place, a factory, of Japan, it would certainly have the truck drivers went on strike. The company immediately hired all new drivers. The drivers atomic victims would have unpicketed but again not enough backing and they lost out. I do feel the people are look ng more to the union because who were not serving in the today you speak of union and armed forces of any nation, and they will talk to you while a who were as defenceless as the victims of a mass execution. few years ago they would treat you like a criminal. Of course Therefore, in my opinion, it the businessmen are fighting as

hard as they can and they do frightful atrocity, committed by when they are paid in another witnesses it produced. Particulour insanely ferocious, degenerhave political help. In fact a bill was put before the state to en- ate capitalist class, which is the force all shops open. But I don't have definite information on that. | worst enemy that Man has ever | perform triple service. You in- | ter the passage of many years. The workers as a whole are faced, since the beginning of his sure yourself against a wage

prove the working conditions If the atom bomb had been among the workers of the un-

Bridges.

he gained in 1945.

dropped upon the armed forces, derdeveloped countries. "But all this effort to mainbeen an act of war, and the tain wages against low-rate competition can leak through doubtedly been war victims, but obvious loopholes if employers such is not the case. The atom are permitted to pay separate bomb was dropped upon people rates for the same work to women.

ment of Labor.

tion against women:'

mos., \$240.

"These competitive low wages are just as dangerous, more dangerous in fact, when they are paid in your own shop or Judge said. "It, did not meet was NOT an act of war, but a in your town, than they are this standard by the kind of country. "By eliminating unequal rates

enemy of all mankind, and the of pay for the same job, you in different proceedings and af-

THE MILITANT

tion and methods of control.

The Minute Men organized themselves and trained in every New England town and village to throw off the hated yoke of British imperial rule.

The Ready Reserves, on the other hand, are being trained for new counter-revolutionary ventures such as the Korean "police action" in which the government - dominated by Big Business - sought to crush a revolution for national independence and social change.

The Ready Reserves are being trained for World War III, which U.S. imperialism plans to launch — despite its current peace demagogy — in order to impose its capitalist rule upon the entire world.

The Minute Men's militia was subor-

WYOMING PRISONERS WIN. Seventy - five

prisoners' at the Wyoming State Penitentiary

released their guard-hostages and ended a fifteen-

hour strike on June 17 after the Governor met

with them and immediately fired two guards who

"treated the prisoners like dogs." The Governor

agreed there would be no reprisals against the

strikers. He promised to establish improved food,

medical care and recreational facilities. He agreed

to the establishment of an inmate council and

pledged to cut the maximum for solitary confine-

PACIFISTS who refused to take to air shelters

during the Operation Alert practise A-bomb

attack, received rough treatment from N. Y.

Judge Louis Kaplan. When he asked one woman

whether she had ever been committed to a mental

institution she replied "No, have you?" The

judge ordered her committed to Bellevue. Later

he said "Theoretically three million people have

been killed in this air raid and you are the

murderers." He finally fixed bail at \$1,500 for

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SOCIAL SECURITY FOR TOTALLY DIS-

ABLED workers 50 years of age and over is "a

piecemeal approach to the socialization of

medicine,' the American Medical Association

warned Congress. This proposed change and other

amendments to the tragically inadequate social

security law, such as lowering the retirement and

eligibility age for women from 65 to 62 years and

extending benefits to disabled children over 18,

were quietly abandoned as the Democratic-con-

BUS SEGREGATION WILL CONTINUE in

Columbia S. C., despite the recent U.S. Court of

Appeals decision declaring it unconstitutional,

South Carolina Attorney General T. C. Callison

trolled 84th Congress adjourned.

ment from six months to thirty days.

each defendant.

tions of the working people - the unions seems unnecessary duplication. - and the Reserves. The unions have no The staff of this section should voice in shaping training policy.

Big Business.

Notes from the News

The officers are regular Army, Navy, and Air Force men, who belong to a special privileged caste. Drawn from the ranks of the wealthy and the upper middle-class, the playing of demi-semi-quavthese officers are in their majority antilabor and anti-Negro as well as fierce witch-hunters. Yet the civilian-soldiers are subject to their arbitrary dictates.

Thus the comparison of the Reserves to the Minute Men has no validity. The Ready Reserves should be compared not to the revolutionary institution of 1776 but to every other reserve force of a reactionary standing army. The old Prussian Army had such reserves and so did Hitler.

has announced. The state law requiring Jim Crow

on busses will continue to be the law for as long

as the white supremacists can keep the case in

litigation by appeals to the Supreme Court, and,

if turned down, by appeals for a rehearing. After

CALIFORNIA'S LOYALTY OATH, required

that they will try illegal means.

after refusing to sign the oath.

volume of sound is required, it

could be obtained by electronic apparatus "Much effort was absorbed in ers; this seems to be an unnecessary refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded up to the nearest

semi-quaver. If this were done it would be possible to use trainees and lower-grade operatives more extensively.

"There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. No useful purpose is served by repeating on the

horns a passage which has already been handled by the strings. It is estimated that if be done for all races of working all redundant passages were people here. eliminated the whole concert time of two hours could be reduced to twenty minutes and there would be no need for an intermission.

"The conductor agrees generally with these recommendations, fore this is just what I have but expressed the opinion that there might be some falling off in box office receipts. In that

SECURITY RISKS SHOULD KEEP MUM. The unlikely event it should be pos-N. Y. Post reports that when Navy veteran sible to close sections of the Joseph H. Sumners was fired from his civilian auditorium entirely, with a conjob at Quonset Naval Air Station, Providence, sequential saving of overhead R. I., he publicly protested, claiming he would be expenses, lighting, attendants, blackballed from other jobs. The Navy charges etc. If the worst came to the that his parents belonged to an organization on worst, the whole thing could be the subversive list. The Navy spokesman added, abandoned and the public could An Atrocity -"Any blackballing he may encounter . . . he is go to the Albert Hall instead." bringing on himself by making an issue of this.' D. M.

Chicago, Ill.

from institutions and persons claiming property South Needs tax exemptions, has been ruled unconstitutional Superior Judge Philbrick McCoy ruled that the Strong Union People's Church of San Fernando Valley was entitled to a refund in taxes it paid under protest Editor:

I will be glad to give you what news of the Southern

A NEGRO BASEBALL TEAM, representing struggle I have observed, but the Cannon Street YMCA of Charleston, emerged understand I am very unexperas the Little League champion of South Carolina ienced. But I hope in some small when all 55 white teams withdrew. The League way it will help. First I will tell you a couple headquarters had ruled that the Negro team could compete with whites. However the headof instances of attempted strikes quantrs has barred the Cannon St. team from for better working conditions. representing South Carolina in the regional The workers in a construction championships playoff. company called a meeting to or-

ganize a union. The next morn-NEGROES ARE NOT RUNNING from Southing when they returned to work the doors were closed and all ern white terror, the August issue of Ebony workers were fired. The union tempted to justify murderous atmagazine reports. Seven Negro leaders of Mississippi who have been "marked for death" are standing fast in the fight for their right to vote. tempt failed. Now in order to as "acts of war"-thus provid- countries, the United States, same period in 1954.

as high as in the North.

I firmly believe if the workers | history, and which is now threatcould be shown that a strong ening every human being on this from page 22 of the Report of union was in and would really planet with the ghastly fate the National Conference on which it has already meted out Equal Pay 1952, Women's Burstand behind the workers and protect them, great strides could to the helpless people of Hiro- eau Bulletin /243-U.S. Departbe made because they are get- shima and Nagasaki. It is this fact which, I beting quite desperate with a mere

lieve, the American workers existence. should realize: it is this fact quirements for the job were Now about the colored struggle here. I think there has been which I was trying to express in my aforementioned article quite an improvement in the past ten years. Their wages have inabout the Hiroshima Maidens. creased to about that of the white. Schools have improved

and also living conditions are improving. Now I am speaking Good Logic

for the city in Florida where live and not for Florida as a Editor:

whole. But there is so much to Here are two quotations that Did the Militant investigate that Mount Dora situation about those Indian children? (Some-

thing should be done there. I hope in some small way this 17-19). letter will help. As I said beseen and I am no expert. But I do feel something needs to be done so badly and I hope it will

(name withheld)

Not an Act of War

I am very anxious to correct an error in my article (May 23), entitled Hiroshima Maidens-an error which is contained in the following sentence: "The American workers must realize that the Hiroshima Maidens are the

make the standard of living of victims of capitalist war." No one is more opposed to the higher-paid worker secure, capitalist war than myself; howand to improve the conditions of ever. I did not intend to classify life for lower-paid workers. non-combatants as war victims. "Following the same logic, moreover I am absolutely and unions in one country have raisunalterably opposed to such a ed money to help organize unclassification.

ions in other countries. Today, for example, through the Inter-During the last thirteen years, "liberals," "radicals," and "Christ- national Confederation of Free ian" leaders, as well as politic-Trade Unions, this kind of world

Corporation earnings for the organizing drive is going on, ians and military men. have atwith money provided by the unsecond quarter of this year gave them no help, so that at- tacks upon civilian populations ions of the advanced western zoomed 33% higher than for the

playing identical notes; this very unhappy with wages and adventures on earth; which ac- cut. You raise the wages of a government has failed to prove the idea of Northern shops mov- cording to its own figures, has fellow worker. And you make the allegations of its complaint ing in and paying lower wages. slaughtered the civilian popula- every worker more secure by as to the respondent's alleged be drastically cut If a larger The cost of living here is just tions of Europe and Asia upon strengthening the purchasing membership in the Communist a scale never before known in power base of the economy." Party by clear, and convincing (2) My second quotation is evidence.'

Bridges called the decision a victory for his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union "and all the people who stood with us so solidly for "Job orders in several public so long."

"We trust this will end the employment offices show the repersecution of Harry Bridges," exactly the same, whether the said Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein. "The government, of person hired was a man or a course, has the right to appeal woman, yet the rate of pay ofthis decision. But I hope the Atfered in each case, as shown betorney General will realize that low, indicates salary discriminaany further prosecution of Medical technician in labora-Bridges will be actual persecutory: man-\$285, end of 3 mos., tion.'

This was also the hope of \$300; woman-\$230, end of 3 the men on the waterfront. "Let's close the books on Bridges," they said.

an-\$50-\$60 per week. Sales person, general hardware: man-\$40 per week woman-\$35 per week.

Manager, credit and collection, retail clothing store: man-\$40-\$50 per week; woman-\$35-\$40

Sales clerk, grocery store, can advance to checker: man-\$39 per week; woman-\$36 per week. Bookkeeper, officer manager trainee (for man who might be interested employer will not re-

quire much experience): man-\$200-\$225 per month; woman-\$175-\$200 per month. Sales person, ladies' ready-to-

wear: man-\$6-\$7 per day; woman-\$5 per day. Bookkeeper, heating contractor: man-\$65 per week; woman

their wages, workers through -\$45 per week. their unions have spent millions Bookkeeper, wholesale uniof dollars to help low-paid workforms: man-\$250 per month; ers organize so their substandard woman-\$ (to be arranged). wages could be brought up to Sales person, men's clothing standard. The consequence of (part time): man-\$6 per day; these organizational drives is to woman-\$5 per day.

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ing to survive.

Florida \* \* \*

Editor:

be soon for my family and all other families who are struggl-