Judge Youngdahl Slaps Faceless **Informer System**

By Fred Hart

The Passport Division of the U.S. State Department was ordered by a federal judge in Washington, D. C., to divulge to its victims the alleged evidence on which they have been denied passports. This

ruling was made on Nov. 22 by dence? Who made the infer Judge Luther W. Youngdahl in ences? From what material the case of the well-known civil were these inferences made?" liberties attorney, Leonard B. And further on: "When the Boudin. basis of action by any branch

The State Department was of the government remains hidordered to hold a hearing on den from scrutiny and beyond Boudin's long-refused passport practical review, the seeds of application and there to present arbitrary and irresponsible govthe secret witnesses on whose ernment are sown. More and testimony it has denied Boudin's more the courts have become right to travel. aware of the irreparable dam-

justified in open proceedings. This files." is a terrible blow to the govern-

and gossip-based "evidence." The garding this aspect of the witch of Justice - took the unprecehunt. It asked:

nied him due to associations or munist front." activities disclosed or inferred

even if he is told of the associ- Washington, who was put on ations and activities in a gener- the witch-hunting board because

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Release of Till's Killers Inspired **Belzoni Shooting** BATTLE TO ENFORCE ICC RULING LOOMS IN SOUTH Giant Rally

By John Thayer

The fight against Jim Crow in transportation registered an important legal victory on Nov. 25 when the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled against segregation in trains, buses and

waiting rooms. The ruling fol- what the driver "legally" will lowed the pattern of the Su- no longer be able to do. In such preme Court decisions on segre- a case the Negro traveler might gated schools and parks. The well be killed or injured by "per-ICC, however, ordered the railsons unknown.' roads and bus companies to The cases before the ICC were cease their Jim Crow practices brought by the NAACP against gro voting. Courts had assumed by Jan. 10, 1956. the railroads and by Miss

The response of the Southern Sarah Keys against the bus the shotgun - lynching of Rev. white-supremacist politicians was company three years ago. Miss George W. Lee in Belzoni last immediate defiance. They an- Keys, in Women's Army Corps nounced that Jim Crow would uniform, was traveling home on go on as before. Their state- furlough. She refused to give up ments indicated a number of the her seat and move to the rear devices they will use to cheat of a bus. She was arrested, manthe Negro people of the fruits handled and fined for "disorder- punished lynchings in Mississippi of their legal victory. ly conduct" in Roanoke Rapids,

The NAACP case also includ-

DELAYING TACTICS

South Carolina's Attorney Gen- ed Jim Crow restaurants run by eral, T. C. Callison, said the the Union News Co. in railroad ICC ruling "really means noth- terminals. The ICC refused to in the abdomen and left arm was ing" without the backing of the include them in its ban. courts. This means the delaying tactic of fighting the ruling through the federal courts. It is South Carolina expected that the Supreme Court will uphold the ruling since it i based on its own school segre **Racists Howl for** gation decision. However, there is always the possibility the high **DeLaine's Blood** court may add the "no time limit" gimmick that has emasculated the school decision. A fugitive from South Caro-

The whole Perfect Circle strike The ICC ruling applies only was another - and the most sucto train and bus travel between cessful to date - probing opera-The outraged pickets then tion by Big Business against the states and waiting rooms for interstate travelers. Thirteen closed the plant down. Upon labor movement to test the sur-Southern states have segregation laws for travel facilities. Constitutionally such laws apply

It will be an easy matter for

By George Lavan

Lynchers rode again in Belzoni, Mississippi, and their shotgun blasts nearly killed 65-year-old Gus Courts, local leader in the fight for Neleadership of this fight following May.

The boldness of the lynchers must be attributed to the fact that they know they are operating with impunity. Three un-- including that of 14-year-old Emmett Till - since May show the racist killers they have nothing to fear from local authorities or the FBI.

rushed out of Humphreys County by friends to a hospital 82 miles away in the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou. After three days on the critical list, he is now

making a recovery. The Humphreys County sheriff has shown little inclination to investigate the lynch attempt. He has not as yet even bothered to interview the victim.

Nonetheless he has advanced lina injustice surrendered him- the "theory" that Courts was shot self in a New York felony court by "some damn n . . . r." This is Nov. 25. The fugitive was Rev. the same "theory" he advanced in Joseph A. DeLaine, the cour- the shotgun murder of Rev. ageous Negro fighter for deseg- George W. Lee - that is after regation who barely escaped NAACP publicity had forced him with his life from South Caro, and the coroner's jury to reverse lina nolice and white-suprema- their or ndime of iginal cover-m

"death in an auto accident."

Lee was lynched after he had

steadfastly refused, despite all the

Councils, to remove his name from

transporting Negro day laborers

to various plantations was ruined.

A leader of the White Citizens

Council followed Courts' truck

and advised each plantation owner

not to hire field hands trans-

ported by the Negro leader who

Humphreys County has a

population about 70% Negro, yet

not a single Negro can vote

there. Courts, along with Rev.

Lee was party to a suit in 1953

to force the present sheriff to

accept poll tax payments from

Negroes. This fight was won but

when the Negroes, who had

registered and paid the poll tax,

showed up to vote they were

denied access to the ballot box.

Along with the economic pressure,

Courts has received warnings to

In addition to Rev. Lee, another

"meddled in politics," was lynch-

edlin Mississippi this year. He was

shot down in front of the count-

house in Brookhaven before 30 to

through the motions of an in-

vestigration of this case, as it

had in the Lee case, there has

and labor demands that the FBI

Two FBI agents interviewed

insisted on his right to vote.

NEW KKK IN ACTION

S.C., school suit. This was one pressure of the White Citizens

While Youngdahl's decision age which may be, has been, and does not strike at the State De- is wrought by the secret informpartment's right to deny pass-ports, it does establish the prin-ciple that such denial must be ment's use of paid informers ATTACK ON CAIN Meanwhile another branch of decision minced no words re- the government-the Department

dented action of trying to oust a "How can an applicant refute member of the Subversive Accharges which arise from tivities Control Board, who is sources, or are based upon evi- hearing a case under the Mcdence, which is closed to him? Carran witch-hunt law of an or-What good does it do him to be ganization the Justice Departapprised that a passport is de- ment wants declared a "Com-

activities disclosed or inferred from State Department files P. Cain, former Senator from al way? What files? What evi- of his McCarthyite record. Since

then Cain developed a conscience and has been outspoken in criticism of the present "subversive" list. He advocates bringing some 'sense" into the witch hunt and ridding it of hysteria.

The accused organization is the Washington Pension Union. The hypocrisy of the Justice Department's attempt to have Cain disqualified is shown by its argument that he is prejudiced against the accused organization. The Pension Union, however, strongly rejects this "help" from the Justice Department and is not asking for Cain's removal. On Nov, 22 Justice Department

awvers filed a second petition against Cain which added a more elievable reason for its removal attempt. In the November issue of Cor-

onet magazine Cain told how he came to his present views on the witch hunt. One of the incidents he relates was the case of a government scientist in his

Perfect Circle Settles; 15 Strikers Victimized

By Robert Chester

to stop the importation of strike- in Newcastle. Whether the union NOV. 29 - By a narrow margin breakers, was attacked by police, there will survive remains to be Perfect Circle strikers in Newwho clubbed and beat up the seen. The answer will depend on castle, Indiana, today reluctantly strikers, arresting 50 of them. the local union itself. The Intervoted to call off their four-month The union retaliated by calling national officials, who demonstrike. The settlement was voted for a mass demonstration on Oct. strated their incapacity to give 86 to 72 at a bitter two-hour 5 supported by unionists from effective support to the embattled meeting of the CIO Auto Workthe area. When this demonstra- Perfect Circle strikers, will be ers local. Present at the meeting tion approached the plant it was equally incapable of rebuilding was UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasmet by blasts of gunfire from the union there after the setback within the company gates. Eight just suffered. met by blasts of gunfire from urer Emil Mazey who had been sent from Detroit to pressure the workers were wounded. strikers into accepting the com-

promise worked out with the NATIONAL GUARD CALLED viciously anti-labor corporation. The worst feature of the settle-

brey

ment, and the one that the strik- appeal of the Mayor, Governor vival power of labor against an tate who was fired from his job ers resisted most, was the absence George N. Craig imposed martial all-out stuikebreaking campaign doing cancer research on charges of a clause guaranteeing that all law on the area and the plant was and full use of the Taft-Hartley subversive" associations. The the strikers would get their jobs reopened under protection of the Law. The scoreboard of this only to travel within the state.

The Sept. 27 picket line, called | continue in existence at its plant

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Harvey O'Connor, veteran labor journalist and author, will appeal conviction for contempt. of Congress on grounds of his rights under first amendment. O'Connor was fined \$500 and given a one-year suspended sentence for telling Sen. Joseph McCarthy that his politics were his own business.

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Negroes Demand Full Rights in AFL-CIO

By Art Sharon 🔌

The new unified labor federation will come into existence formally this week in New York City. For the Motors. The company, which has company gained much more than leadership from the early days of make him do so if he refused in his house. He reported CIO it is the end of the 20-year split that started in the a long anti-union record, began did the union. Perfect Circle the CIO to the present. It is also

midst of the greatest surge of P working-class strength in Amer- The CIO fought for a clause ican history. For the AFL the guaranteeing "full membership unification marks the official rec- | rights" for all, but settled for a ognition of industrial unionism. compromise which reads "full To the little closed circle of top union benefits to all." This leaves AFL leaders the family breach the Jim Crow set-up that exists in many AFL unions. has been healed.

Negro trade unionists through-It is entirely characteristic of the limited outlook of both the out the country have protested AFL and CIO hierarchy that the this reactionary clause. They have also demanded that one of When the General Council of last days of separate existence were marked by much pulling the 27 vice presidents of the the British Trade Union Conand hauling over issues involv- new body be a Negro. However, gress decreed last July that ing the prestige, power and rel- even if the AFL as a concession names some one like A. ative standing of the various Philip Randolph, the shameful chester and in Hull should reofficials.

racial clause will remain. And there has been a big The merger has been in the eral Workers Union, it was con- demand for negotiating rights lems. jump in NLRB elections as a making for years. It is a defennumber of AFL and CIO unions sive re-alignment primarily due seek to increase their contracts to the threat of the Taft-Hartley Act, secondarily to the de- the docks. and memberships preparatory to negotiations for direct union feat of the Democrats in 1952 The executive committee of militant movement in the northmergers.

The new constitution provides united union bureaucracy can Stevedores and Dockers (NASD) smashed nor decisively pushed almost entirely fresh to the that "affiliates shall respect the help the Democrats win in 1956. - the union which these thous- back. established bargaining relation-Regardless of the motives of ands of dockers had joined in The majority of dockers in main, they came to the front ship of every other affiliate and the narrow-minded, conservative revolt against the bureaucratic Manchester and Hull remain only during the past year. They no affiliate shall raid the estab- leaders of the AFL and CIO, the Transport Union - promptly members of the "blue union." On began their task of maintaining lished collective bargaining rela- merger is of great political sigtionship of any other affiliate." nificance. The hopes and aspira- big trade union bosses, and onstrated recently when 10,000 perienced even in the necessary But it is doubtful that this tions of the American working coldly informed the men in the dockers out of a labor force of administrative tasks. clause will have much effect up- class will inevitably center north of England they were ex- 17,000 responded to a call for a The best have one basic aton organizations like the Team- around the new organization. cluded from their organization. one-day stoppage. Their action tribute in common with the rank sters or AFL Seafarers who con- The hierarchy is bound to feel The trade union bureaucracy secured the re-employment of and file-a will to struggle. That sider cannibalistic raiding to be increasing pressure in the direc- calculated that the northern two dockers, sacked after calling precious asset will overcome all standard union strategy. tion of independent political ac- dockers, would surge back into a man a "scab."

The AFL Metal Trades and tion. Building Trades blocked any Despite all the shortcomings Workers Union, in demoralizaclause in the constitution of the of the new body, its formation tion and confusion; that their maintained the militant organi-ployers and their bureaucratic new labor federation giving must be viewed as a progressive leaders would then be isolated, zation in these ports despite agents. equal membership rights to both step opening up new paths for picked out, and cleared off the great difficulties. The men pay The northern dockers have the labor movement. Negro and white workers.

scientist and his wife had joined back. The company had disthe Washington Pension union in charged 35 strikers in the course the 1930's because it worked for of the walkout. Fifteen will now free milk and pensions. Years be viotimized. Eight will suffer after they had quit the organi- 30-day suspensions and the fate zation it was declared "subver- of the other seven will be decided sive" by the Attorney General. by arbitration. Carl Batchifield, Cain's conclusion that the sci- president of Local 370, and one of entist's work in cancer research the seven, told reporters at the should not have been stopped on end of the meeting that he did not expect to be reinstated. such a basis has infuriated the Department of Justice.

Another feature of the settlement was a 17-cent-an-hour wage the Teetor family which has increase. This includes ten cents strong political influence in the Ind., which is under contract with the plant, "resigned" to become the CIO Steelworkers plus an- Assistant Secretary of Commerce assistance the Reuther machine other seven cents to go into in the Eisenhower administration. effect next July 1. It is not clear Soon after the strike became a whether the company acceded to national issue it was announced a union shop clause.

The strike began July 25. The government post as of Nov. 30. UAW demianded the same "plack-

Report on the

By John White

MANCHESTER, Nov. 23-

dockers on Merseyside in Man-

blow at a militant movement' on

the Transport and General

and continue production.

NOT DEFEATED

Council's decree, it is possible

National Guard.

struggle is ominous. The com-The Company officials, ad- pany succeeded in smashing and railroad waiting rooms are used

law, refused to negotiate with Hagerstown and Richmond, Ind., travelers. the union on the pretext that plants. In Newcastle the union they were "lawbreakers." It called still exists but its president and Southern officials to declare exfor decertification elections at the six other leading militants may adjoining Hagerstown and Rich- be permanently out of the plant. the use of intrastate travelers. mond plants and succeeded in Eight others are already under- These can be legally segregated. eliminating the union there on going punitive suspensions.

the basis of scab votes.

Perfect Circle is controlled by FAILURE OF OFFICIALS ness of the company throughout that the company granted earlier state - and in Washington. the strike was the impotence of would have to use the old segreto employes in its plant in Tipton, Lothair Tector, former head of the top UAW leadership. Aside gated facilities or hang around from publicity, and some financial

> was paralyzed by this test run of union-busting. Ideas of mobi-

that Teetor had "resigned" his

While the settlement represents age" won from Ford and General a compromise for both sides, the

solely of allowing the union to ment's vulnerability today.

called) would be that it was employ paid officers in every

"murdered by bureaucratic edict." one of the posts.

isting waiting rooms only for Then mixed facilities would be evaded by simply not providing waiting rooms for interstate In contrast to the aggressive- travelers. Thus those waiting

> for an interstate train or bus outside on the street.

VOLUNTARY" JIM CROW

lization of the whole CIO or of Jackson, Miss., hinted at "vol- cists declared he was the one just the Indiana CIO in work untary" segregation. He said the responsible for "all this desegrestoppages never entered their driver could ask a Negro pass- gation mess." Last September a heads. This is the measure of the enger to sit in the rear but le- caravan of cars circled his home. decline of militancy in the UAW gally would have no power to They broke all the windows preparations to bring scabs in Corporation's concession consists the measure of the labor move- sissippi shows that "unofficial" the cars to the sheriff who said persuasion might accomplish

in the Supreme Court's decision the list of registered voters. Then against segregated schools. De- the White Citizens Council's start-Laine was a marked man in Clarendon County. He received He refused and the realtor, who threats that he would be killed owned the building in which if he didn't leave the county. He Courts had a store, forced him to

DeLaine and his lawyer told

the following to the court: Rev

DeLaine was one of the initia-

tors of the Clarendon County.

of the test cases that resulted

cist vigilantes.

moved to Summerton, S.C., where move. Next Courts' business of racists burnt his house down. Then he went to Lake City, S.C. He was there when the Supreme Court decision was an-A Greyhound bus official in nounced and the white suprema-

The pattern of events in Mis- the license number of one of the identification was faulty and that he should have marked the car in some way, such as putting

a bullet-hole in it. CHURCH BURNED

On Oct. 6 DeLaine's church

was burned to the ground and he received death threats. Four nights later shots were fired into get out of Humphreys County. his house from a car. DeLaine Negro, Lamar Smith, who also be watched with great interest by the Labor Movement. If these

recognized the sheriff in the attacking group. The Negro minister was prepared and fired back. Then he and his wife fled. South Carolina is demanding his 40 people. Although the FBI went

extradition on charges of "assault and battery with intent to kill.' DeLaine's lawyer announced been no indictment of the known

that he will fight extradition and killers because no witnesses can that New York Governor Harri- be "found." The Department of man will be asked to refuse to Justice has refused all NAACP sign the extradition papers. Since he has been governor, investigate the Emmett Till

Harriman has sent two fugitives lynching. back to the hell of Deep South

chain gangs despite strong pro- Courts in the Mound Bayou hostests by the NAACP. At the pital. Since then Courts and his present moment the New York friends have uncovered important governor has decided that the information but according to the best angle to play for the Demo- New York Post (Nov. 28) they cratic presidential nomination is are having difficulty finding the to appear more liberal than FBI to pass it on.

Adlai Stevenson. But at the same time he doesn't want to WOMAN BEATEN

alienate the Dixiecrat elements Another example of the antiin the Democratic Party. There- Negro violence that the brazen fore strong pressure from Negro acquittal of Emmett Till's kidnapand labor organizations is need- ers and lynchers has encouraged ed to force Harriman to refuse throughout the South was af-South Carolina's demand for forded in Abbeville, Louisiana. Rev. DeLaine's extradition. (Continued on page 2)

three months after the General WILL TO STRUGGLE The leaders, who after the six tion of the ranks and the fact to assert emphatically that the weeks strike carried the men that they continue the struggle back to work as solid as when

problems of leadership. In the only on the docks but in the



The bureaucrats have been rights, although in Manchester bureaucracy. confounded. Three months from and Hull their officers have now the end of the six weeks strike a certain measure of recognition legal case is important, the futurn to the Transport and Gen- of the NASD in support of the in discussing day to day probfident it had struck a crushing for the northern organization;

ship, the spirit and determina-

and finally to the hope that a the National Amalgamated ern ports has neither been they came out, were themselves in a general situation shaping up for big class battles, not

whole of British industry.

obeyed the instruction of the Merseyside, its power was dem- their union, many of them inex-

mined by basic factors-the militancy and firmness of the leader-



British ockers | months, the only memory of the | es meet regularly, their district | tablish their right to belong to "blue union" (as the NASD is committees function, and they the NASD. The legal battle will



In practice the same bus and vocates of the "right to work" decertifying the union at its both by interstate and intrastate Page Two -

By John Black

When Joe Hill left the West Coast to go to Salt Lake City, Utah, it may have been to visit the relatives he had never seen. Perhaps it was to gather a stake on a construction job. He did not know that had the culprit it wanted. Kept he was going to his death.

As a seaman on Swedish and him in jail for 18 months. English ships, as a spittoon pol- FARCICAL TRIAL

isher in a Bowery saloon, beating his way to Chicago and a to dismiss the state - appointed The trial was a farce, Joe had short-lived job as a helper in a defense attorneys half way machine shop, on the San Diego through the trial. "Too many water front living in a shack prosecuting attorneys around with his seaman cousin, bucking here.'

sugar bags in Hawaii, fighting for some months side by side with other American volunteers in the Mexican revolution, he had shown he knew his place in society. he would not ask for a commu-

REBEL SONG WRITER

When he arrived in Salt Lake told him the bloody sentence. He was not guilty and he had not re-City in the fall of 1913 his ceived a fair trial. reputation as a rebel song writ-"I'll get a new trial or die

He was no lawyer and the

showed his hate for them. No,

tation or a pardon when they

net was woven around him . .

er had preceded him. The worktrying." The humor never left ers were on strike. The organization needed every Wobbly to Eighteen long months in jail help.

but not alone in that cell. Pro-They say that the songs he test storms all over the world. wrote on the spur of the mom-His songs had been a spark and ent in a strike or during a freethe labor movement was catchspeech fight were even better ing fire. Even the Swedish Amthan those that were printed. hassador tried to stav the re-Hard-hitting and to the point, with plenty of sarcasm and humor, they inspired the strikers. He earned the immediate hate Tens of thousands in the streets of the copper bosses.

Joe went to see the distant and San Pedro shouted, "Free relatives he had in town. Per-Joe Hill.'

haps he finally found among When they told him the date them the girl he wanted to of execution, Joe wrote a note share his life with. to William Haywood in the IWW On the night of Jan. 10, 1914, headquarters in Chicago: "Good-Joe knocked on the door of a bye, Bill-I die like a true rebel.

doctor's house. He said he had Don't waste any time mourning received a bullet in his lung in -organize! It's a hundred miles a shooting over a woman. He from here to Wyoming. Could never would reveal her name. you manage to have my body Next day's papers carried the hauled to the state line to be story of the fatal shooting of buried? I don't want to be found

the ex-cop Morrisson and his dead in Utah! Joe Hill." son in their grocery store. The When they took him out and

blindfolded him, the morning of doctor went to the police. There never was positive iden- Nov. 19, 1915, Joe had the tification by witnesses linking strength to give the order to

Joe to the shooting. Morrisson the firing squad. had many enemies in town, had His buddies took his body and been involved in at least two he was cremated outside of previous shootings. Many signs Utah. On May Day 1916 the pointed to a revenge killing, the demonstrators scattered his ashes outcome of a long-standing in the breezes as he had asked in his will. grudge.

Joe had been in town only His rebel songs inspire us 40 few months, had never met years later. They could not kill Morrison. But the State of Utah all of him at that.

. Belzoni

THE MILITANT

Monday, December 5, 1955

Political Counterfeiters Utilize Debs to Pass Their False Coin

He never thought it was his do the Shachtmanites and Coch-By Daniel Roberts articles to the centennial (Nov.) 3-4 issues), which sought to job — or any one else's either — ranites propose?

In celebrating the 100th anrender Debs acceptable to the to construct a firm party cadre niversary of the birth of Eugene V. Debs, every opportunist tend- union bureaucrats, a breed which and unite them around the Marxency in the labor movement Debs despised and combatted. ist program. Debs did not parsought to use his prestige to The author, Charles Curtis, cor- ticipate in the faction fights viction," says Bert Cochran in undermine the very socialist rectly points out that Debs op- within the SP. And though he the November issue of the Amerprinciples for which he fought. The Militant has already reported Norman Thomas' attempts, in the name of the moribund Socialist Party, to claim Debs for a policy of reforming Gompers AFL bureaucracy. Fur- gram and type of leadership of the message broadcast by the capitalism by voting the Demothermore, he twists Debs' revo- the party were to be debated.

cratic ticket. The Stalinists put in the same War I into a semi-pacifist posi leadership from observing conclaim, although it fell to the lot tion. of the editors of Monthly Re-

'peaceful coexistence" and "peo-

Both Thomas' political course

and that of the Stalinists repre-

Debs fought against passionately

from 1900, when he declared

himself a revolutionary socialist,

Haunted?

to his death 26 years later.

ple's frontism."

all circumstantial. No real proof. view, rather than the official CP THE RENEGADES He was a Wobbly and he publications, to enlist Debs for

In the course of the centennial geois Berger-Hillquit leadership authentic Leninist program and observations, two groups of re- of the American Socialist Party. by inference argues for the liqcent deserters from the revolu-LENIN'S WAY

tionary socialist movement seized But the cure — as Lenin hold of the weakest side of Debs, taught in constructing the Bol- Philip Coben and George Rawsent the kind of politics that and presented that as the whole shevik Party in Russia — is for lings, writing on "The Image Debs, in a contemptible effort to the revolutionary vanguard to of Debs" in the Nov. 7 Labor cover their treachery with the organize itself against the 'op- Action, appeal to "the continumantle of the great revolutionportunist and careerist officials ous self-activity of the masses ary. The deserters in question Labor's Daily contributed two are the Shachtmanites of the In- and wage a fight for the alleg- moving independently" as the iance of the working class. The remedy for the threat of labor dependent Socialist League and the Cochranites, grouped around aim of the vanguard party is to bureaucratism. And in this confree the proletariat from domin- nection they quote approvingly the magazine, The American ation by capitalist-minded bu- Debs' more extreme formula-Socialist. reaucratic leaders so as to unite tions against leadership. The errors Debs made were Both Cochranites and Schachtthe entire class for the over-

with respect to the role of leadthrow of capitalism. The superiority of Lenin's ap- the Leninist conception of the ership in the working class struggle and the nature of the revolutionary party. Debs did hold it or Luxembourg's was demon- other basic principles of revoluto be a principle that a revolustrated in the victory of the tionary socialism prior to the tionary socialist party must be built. But he never applied him-Lenin and Trotsky at the head tive splits in 1940 and 1953 from campaign with 80% of its \$250 self to the question of how it of the Bolshevik Party. This was the Socialist Workers Party, re- quota. was to be built, in the course of a victory for the principle of the volved around this issue - imwhat struggles and with what organizational structure.

Like Rosa Luxembourg - the cialists who had learned their ranites. prilliant Marxist theoretician and fundamental principles from Debs heroic leader of the revolutionary learned from the Russian Bol- errors in the question of the sheviks who had tested and en- revolutionary party of a sincere schedule with 47% of its quota. left wing of the German Social Democratic Party - he relied riched socialist theory in their on the spontaneous action of the revolutionary experience. working class aroused to an un-They formed the U.S. Commu- lifted the problem - they sully

derstanding of its own interests nist Party. Subsequently, when the real Debs heritage as much and distrusted organized leaderin the 1920's, Stalinist degener- as do Thomas the Stalinists and ship that did not spring up fresh from the struggle. odutionary fiber of the CP, a ser manipulations. As a result Debs viewed his

own role in the Socialist Party with the opposition to Stalinism Party during the centennial pre- and get caught up" with the ontoo narrowly as that of a propled by Trotsky in Russia, to de- sented Debs as he was - a great agandist, educator and expound-fend the Leninist principles and pioneer in the revolutionary er of socialist principles to the carry them forward. That fac- struggle for socialism in Amerformed this task magnificently cialist Workers Party.

How the Ford Stock Pie Is Cut

farmers the meaning of the fun- line along which the prepara- learned from the Russian revodamental principles of class tion for the struggle for social- lution and its leaders - Lenin struggle politics. ism must be continued. But what and Trotsky.

JUNK LENINISM "It was a commonly held conposed both Big Business parties. But he remains studiously silent a general way, he left its lead-type of socialism has been comabout the enthusiastic support ers to fight with the opportunist pletely left behind by the march Debs gave the Russian Revolu- wing of the party as best they of events, superseded in every tion. Nor does Curtis say a word could. Debs never even attended respect by the wisdom emanating about how Debs fought the the conventions where the pro- from the Russian revolution, and Communist International. The lutionary opposition to World Debs derived his suspicions of debacle of the past decade has broken some of us of our past arrogance." servatism, routinism and nar-He proceeds to identify the

rowmindedness in both the AFL officialdom and the petty-bour- crimes of Stalinism with the uidation of the whole Leninis

course. As for the Shachtmanites,

Fund Scoreboard City Paid Percent Quota \$ 250 \$ 199 Milwaukee .80 50 Buffalo 1,760 875 93 47 Seattle 200 825 337 41 Detroit 1,426 41 3,520 New York 250 100 40 Youngstown 76 38 200 Newark 35 614 Chicago 1.760 152 35 Philadelphia 440 421 33 27 Twin Cities 1,320 3,300 898 Los Angeles 85 2023 St. Louis 300 55 18 Oakland 117 15 800 San Francisco 350 50 14 Cleveland 13 85 11 Allentown 60 12 Boston 500 Akron 140 0 0 100 0 Pittsburgh 0 General 10 Total through Nov. 29 \$16,185 \$5,514

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA ND STEPS UP PACE

By Reba Aubrey

The 16-week campaign to raise a \$16,185 Socialist Publication and Press Fund began to pick up speed during the past two weeks. Receipts of \$1,587 brought the total through Nov. 29 up to \$5,514.

This is 34% of the goal set for Paul and Minneapolis, says: "We manites had already repudiated Jan. 31 - six percentage points are sure we will make our quota better than the Nov. 15 report, by the deadline."

schedule.

Bill Morgan sent this note proach to the question over Debs' vanguard party together with all but still ten points behind with a \$25 check for Oakland: Milwaukee continues to hold "I'm sorry it isn't more but we Russian Revolution - led by Debs Centennial. Their respec- first place as pace-setter in the will make our quota in full by

the time the campaign ends. Oakland is having a Debs Mem-Buffalo moved from fourth to orial Dinner next Sunday at revolutionary vanguard party. plicitly at first for the Shacht- second place with two checks which a friend will speak on

In this country, left-wing so- manites, explicity for the Coch- totaling \$295. They have already Debs' life and work. The money reached 50% of their \$1,760 will go toward the Fund." New York has fulfilled 41%

of. its large \$3,520 quota. Ann Seattle, too, is ahead Mann, Fund Director for New Fund supporters in other cit. York, tells us that friends of before experience had fully clar- ies, concerned because they are the Militant have pledged \$85, behind schedule, are making de- of which \$57 has already been termined efforts to catch up. paid.

"Another 'Pinky' in the Chicago, for instance, says that ation began to destroy the rev- the labor fakers with their cras- in spite of the fact that "collec- amount of \$85." Pearl Spangler refers to Philadelphia's fund tion's are a bit hard to make," faction arose, in conjunction Only the Socialist Workers they hope they "can step it up payments as "Pinkies" and says that "From here on in these pink checks will tell the story schedule cities. The Twin Cities fund support- of enthusiasm."

Boston and St. Louis made ers "are having a Fall Rummage working class at large. He per- tion eventually became the So- ica, whose heritage, however, ac- Sale to help raise money for the sure they wouldn't appear in Publication and Press Fund." the zero column again by sendquires its deepest meaning in and taught countless workers and The defense of Leninism is the the light of the lessons we have Fannie Curran, speaking for St. ing in initial payments.



Along with final reports on Carter brought in the renewals the just-concluded Militant sub- from readers who have been getscription campaign, come reports ting the Militant consistently of experiences at over a number of years, and meetings covered who are anxious to and sales of both reading a paper published in single copies of the interest of workers and the paper and farmers. In addition to M. and Ing, Frances Carter and Paul pamphlets. Gerber sold the new ones. Fifty Starting with P h iladelphia, singles were sold through our George Clement regular neighborhood work and coverage of a NAACP and a "Encloswrites: ed are three UAW meeting." more Militant Richard Clausen sends us a sub from St. Louis, writing that subs which are we can expect several more in the result of call-back work in



William G. Witthoft of Chicago told Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights he was denied security clearance on grounds he had a "mother-inlaw who was supposed to be lying low as a communist for a long time and was supposed to become active in the peace movement." Actually she died in 1940, when Whitthoft was 11-years-old.

By Sam Marcy

There a Catholic churchwoman was beaten because she taught catechism to a racially mixed class although, as in Jim Crow busses, Negro children sat in the back of the classroom.

The Catholic Bishop has excommunicated the three white-supremiacist women responsible for the beating and suspended all catechism classes. This follows ged off demands for action on Mississippi. the successful campaign against

the presence of a Negro priest in a Louisiana parish. Though the Catholic hierarchy has issued statements condemning the racists, its deeds represent a retreat. The Negro priest was removed by closing the church. Moreover the previously planned integration of parochial schools in Louisiana has now been postponed.

The increase in racist violence since the whitewash of Emmett Till's lynchers shows that the of this mobilization in his comneed is constantly increasing munication to all Auto Workers and will continue to do so - for locals on the Till case. the Negro people and the labor movement to force federal intervention to protect the con-



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(Continued from 'page 1) | stitutional rights and the lives of legroes in Mississippi and By the time this article appears Deep South regions. in print, the convention of the So far the Republican ad-IBA (Investment Bankers Assoministration has turned a deaf ear ciation) will be in session in to NAACP and trade union Hollywood, Fla. The chief underdemands for such action. Similarly cover issue of the convention will the Democratic party leaders, be the Ford stock sale, because it engaged in an obscene scramble for the support of the Southern

is the biggest offering in history, and calculated to raise between Democratic leaders, have shrug- \$400 and \$500 million. The IBA is not a noisy, clam-

prous organization like the NAM (National Association of Manu-GIANT RALLY NEEDED facturers) which serves as the Only a mass demonstration of initiating center for the most strength can make felt the virulent anti-labor propaganda. unanimous sentiment of the Ne-The IBA is meeting quietly, ungro people and the wildespread obtrusively, and with a minimum feeling among unionists that of publicity. That's why you're something has to be done about not likely to hear much of what the reign of terror in Mississippi. goes on at their convention, ex-A mobilization for civil rights in cept for what is neatly tucked Washington, D.C., early next year away in the financial pages of has long been scheduled. CIO the bigger capitalist newspapers. President Walter Reuther spoke

DIVISION OF LABOR

The difference in conduct beween the NAM and the IBA is This mobilization offers the not due to any difference in prinopportunity for something more ciple, but solely one of method. than the usual lobbying affairs It is a sort of division of labor that have been held in the past. between them. The NAM, which The Republican and Democratic is mostly composed of manupoliticians have been tossing flacturers, is chiefly concerned NAACP and labor telegrams with how to wring the highest about Milssissippi into their wasteprofits out of the hides of the baskets. If thousands of Negro American workers, while the IBA. and white union members, delewhich is mostly composed of gaited by their locals, go to Washington, to swell the representation of the NAAICP and other pro-

apitalists.

ism.

be a different story. The united roar for action on Mississippi by such a mass mobilization could not be ignored or given the wastebasket treatopportunity which the Negro peole and labor must seize.

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the field which tries to raise the in those days was generally in the field of the distribution of day this is no longer so. phase of the country's life. The Ford Co., by choosing a

of bankers, Group who contro what in Marx about six billion dollars in assets. nection of Lehman Bros. with the parasitism of finance capital. These include such giant banks Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and other

arm of the so-called "Chicago | with the capitalist state that ex- | This is the most striking aspect

as the First National Bank of powerful banks, and with capital Chicago, Continental Illinois ist politics in the state of New Bank, Northern Trust Co., and York, is an element that weighs Harris Trust and Savings. heavily in their favor.

How is it possible for the Ford ROLE OF SECURITIES stock sale managers to have ex-

cluded Halsey, Stuart & Co., while including such investment banks continuously rage within the camp as Lehman Bros.? This is not to of the ruling class, none are so be explained merely by the fact venomious as those that are that the former firm deals chiefly engendered by the struggle among in corporate bonds. That could be them for the sale and distribution remedied. Halsey, Stuart & Co. of securities, especially a juicy have been excluded from many one like the Ford stock sale. This big bond issues as well, and for is not to be wondered at, for it is that reason are regarded as hav- from the sale of these securities ing been instrumental in having that the financial oligarchy reaps induced the government to indict the largest profit. As long ago as 40 years, Lenin

the IBA for conspiracy to could see that the "extramonopolize the securities market. ordinarily high rate of profilt, (The suit was dismissed after a obtained from the issuance of seven year struggle.) securities - is one of the prin-

CAPITALISM IN ITS YOUTH cipial functions of finance capital, Actually, Halsey, Stuart & Co. and plays a large role in the is a larger firm than Lehman development of the financial Bros. The exclusion of the Chioligarchy."

By the time 1956 rolls around, cago group of bankers (through the investment bankers will have Halsey, Stuart) is illustrative of a tendency of present day capiltalfloated publicly seven billion dollars in securities. The profits on In its early days when capitalthese sales are simply phenome

ism was progressive and a large nal. The investment bankers, as industrial corporation or a railroad needed huge funds, either separate entity, distinct from commercial bankers or savings for expansion or other purposes, bankers, is chiefly concerned with the industrialist would go to the banks and insurance companies, how best to divide the profits capital market (the money take a huge bite in the division among the warring cliques of market) and obtain a competitive of profits. But because of the bid from a bank or a group of secretive character of the

The perennial cry of the NAM banks organized initio a syndicate, arrangements, they make among "greater productivity" (more if the undertaking was too big themselves, the actual size of speed-up, more output per man for one bank. Theoretically, at their "take" is difficult to ascer hour of worker). The IBA's least, the interest acquired by the tain. However, in 1951, the SEC ment by the politicians. This is an perennial cry is "equity," "fair- syndicate of banks or individual (Securities Exchange Commis ness," etc., in the division of the financiers, was commensurate sion) issued a report of securities loot. From the standpoint of with their "strength" or willing- registered with the Commission Marxism, the NAM operates in ness to take on risks. By strength and sold and distributed by the investment bankers, for year rate of exploitation of the work- meant the financial backing for 1945 to 1949. It contains the most ers, and thereby obtain greater the amount of capital they had. comprehensive summary of the surplus-value; the IBA operates Competition reigned supreme. To- costs of flotations of securities that is, the "take" of the investthe surplus value. But both the The strength of a bank is to- ment banking fraternity. The IBA and the NAM are just two day not measured solely in terms conclusion of the Commission was

arms of the same financial of its financial status, but also that for every \$100 of securities oligarchy, which rules over every by its connections and alliances sold, \$2.64 is absorbed in the socially or politically with other "cost of flotation." Thus "the banks. What is regarded as even take" on \$500 million (the Ford group of investment bankers, more important are its connec- flotation) in round figures, is whose key manager is a Morgan tions with the capitalist state, about \$13,200,000. But even that satellite, changed the relationship the various state legislatures, and is a mere pittance. By 1956, they of forces among the warring the courts. Only in this way can will have floated not \$500 milcliques of bankers and heightened it be explained why such a giant lion, but seven billion at a the struggle among them to a new investment firm like Halsey, minimum. And all that's involved pitch. The new relationship of Stuart & Co. is "off the list," and from the point of view of work forces will work most disadvan- the smaller firm of Lehman Bros. is a mere office job, which by tageously to the firm of Halsey, is or it. For it is the connections the way is handled by several Stuart & Co., the big investment with other banking firms, and thousand employes at a minimum

USURY Capitalism, which began its career with petty usury, has now

grown into usury of gangantuan proportions. Shylock, the Merchant of Venice, has been replaced Of all the antagonisms that by the Colossus of Wall Street.

When they now pick up the quota.

revolutionist like Debs - made

It should be said, out of deference to the Venetian merchant, Shylock, that his legendary mound of flesh was insisted upon by him, not so much out of greed and avarice, as out of the enormous risks he took on capital. All merchants of Venice, which was a great seaport at the time, took heavy risks by lending money to ship owners on cargo

vessels, which many times never dame back. The colossus of Wall Street. assumes great risks in form, but in content, it shifts them to the public - the more substantial

petty-bourgeoisie. Petty usury, Marx explained played a revolutionary role by centralizing the means of production into capital, and incidentally ruining the feudal lords and small-scale production as well. At the dawn of the imperialist eploch, the issuance of securities

served to consolidate the financial oligarchy, as Lenin put it. Today however, its continued growth serves continually to divide them, profit, to hasten their inevitable

Usury in the epoch of imperialsince production has long ago pecome not only centralized, but completely social (collective) in fruits of production (of labor) harmonious social system.

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the project. In addition we can the next few days.

report a very good sale of Mili-Seattle "had a very successful tants and pamphlets at the La-Sunday, the best to date," rebor Forum . . . As of now, ports Helen Baker. Chuck Bailey, please increase our bundle to 75 Clara Kaye, Jack Martinell, copies per week." Frank Powers, Bob Jones, Leon John Tabor, New York, brings Shaw and Ann Darcy sold 38

in some subs and tells us: "A papers. Leon and Ann had a Trade Union Committee on Ra- very pleasant experience. A forcial Equality' held a meeting at mer route reader who had been the Rand School where we sold out of Seattle for the past year 18 Militants," and Merlin Wes- and a half went to the trouble ley sends nine more subs from of hunting them up so that they Buffalo, adding that "we're could come by with his paper. It plugging away and will continue is pleasant to know that is one of the first things he did on his doing so after the campaign."

Youngstown was heard from return to the city." Bill Morgan of Oakland tells vith some subs. Merle Benjamin reports that "five of us covered us that "The rain made for a the NAACP meeting. We sold poor showing at the Till meet-42 Militants and 45 "Desegrega- ing-it was a real storm. We tion!" pamphlets in an hour in sold about 160 Militants and shifts because of the cold." about 30 or 40 pamphlets."

"Here is another bunch of Just before the end of the campaign Carl Feggans sent subs-the result of our last mobilization," writes Lou Griffin "three renewals and one new and by their blind struggle for from Chicago. "Kent Darrow sub. We will try to send more got all the new ones at the Till before the campaign is over." meeting. On Sunday six people "Sixteen salespeople sold 210 went out, three to a housing papers to the NAACP meeting ism, plays a purely parasitic role, project . . . Please increase our here in Los Angeles. May Manning was our top saleswoman bundle to 75."

Winifred Nelson is proud of with 50. Al Adler sold 27 and the "19 subs, results of the final Erroll Banks sold 29. We are character. It is only the private, week of the Twin Cities Militant going to start a door to door capitalist appropriation of the sub campaign, six of which are campaign on the "Desegreganew ones. Paul Pierson, Helen tion!" pamphlet, using the leftwhich stands in the way of a Sherman, M. Limton, Ing Nor- over Militants for sample copies. ton, Larry Andrews and Bill Then we will call back for subs."





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Wall Street Sounds the Alarm 1.

"Among authorities on world affairs there is increasing concern over the steady weakening of our international position" states Chester Bowles in the Nov. 27, N.Y. Times Magazine. Similar expressions of alarm from responsible spokesmen of the U.S. capitalist class can be duplicated by the dozen.

The so-called failure of the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers' conference is not the cause for the anguish. The "Geneva spirit" has served Wall Street well in screening its long-range war plans. What the Big Business rulers of the U.S. are disturbed about are the most recent manifestations of an unfavorable world situation which has continued to shift against them since World War II.

It is true that following World War II capitalist rule in Western Europe was stabilized thanks to Marshall Plan aid and to the treacherous role played by the Stalinists in sidetracking the post-war revolutionary wave. The capitalist classes in these countries have lined up as junior pantners in Wall Street's plan to plunder the world.

But in the nations that are the victims of plunder, in Asia, Africa and Latin America, a rising tide of national indemendence movements have thrown imperialism back. Revolution has already torn China, with its 600 million people, out of the grasp of imperialism.

At present the crisis of U.S. foreign policy focuses on the good-will tour of tion, both on the land and in the Bulganin and Khrushchev to India, Burma cities, despite the oft - repeated and Afghanistan. Bulganin and Khrushchev are bringing offers of Sovit economic aid to these countries. For example, in exchange for surplus rice, the Soviet bloc is lined early this year with the ansending machinery and technicians to Burma.

Monday, December 5, 1955

The Soviet government is already building a million-ton modern steel mill for India. In Afghanistan a corps of 500 technicians is installing oil and mining machinery. Thirty-five percent of Afghanistan's foreign exports currently go to the Soviet bloc.

. Furthermore, the Kremlin is offering economic aid to Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. The Egyptian government is already receiving Czechoslovakian armaments in exchange for surplus cotton. The Soviet bloc can absorb colonial agricultural products that cannot be sold otherwise on the world market.

Big Business sheds hypocritical tears over the threat of "Communist subjugation" of these semi-colonial countries. Its real concern is their continued assertion of independence as displayed in their willingness to trade with the Soviet bloc. More and more leaders of the colonial countries are declaring that the U.S. is the great new imperialist power buttressing and supplanting France, England and Holland.

The Immediate Threat 2.

The rise of the independence movement in the colonial countries rips through Washington's elaborate system of military alliances against the Soviet Union and China. Through these alliances only the most reactionary and parasitic elements in the ruling classes are taken care of. But in Latin America, India, Egypt, Indonesia, Burma, and numerous other colonial countries, the native capitalist class as a whole seeks more room in which to grow and develop their own industries.

Washington's military alliances serve a twofold purpose: (1) for eventual war against the Soviet bloc; (2) for beating down the revolutionary movements in the member countries. To join the alliances is to foresake the independence struggle. Hence the rise of "neutralism" among the bourgeois leaders in Asia and Africa.

Although, except for China, the colonial movements are headed at present by the

The development of rival capitalists in the colonial countries disrupts their absolute economic rule. Monopoly capitalism has permitted industrial development only as it suited its needs. Each colonial country has been forced to play only that economic role assigned to it by imperialism.

The Wall Street masters find intolerable even modest curbs placed on their ravenous appetite for profits. And the colonial bourgeoisie needs such curbs to further its own economic development.

Thus in India, according to the Nov. 22 in the first issue of The Workican operations from Bombay to Calcutta struggle for socialism to the ion of the people of this counand from Madras to New Delhi indicates working people of Canada." The try, and support the rearmament [that] Indian invitations to foreign capital paper is published in Toronto, of the Bonn militarists, the en- ed the doors of the movement the home of the first workers are sincere enough — but with definite Ont., and was received here this emies of the German people.

Chinese Revolution Deepens

THE MILITANT

By C. R. Hubbard The Chinese revolution is under-

going a new stage in its development. The laws of the class strugcities. gle impel the bureaucracy of the deformed workers state, the Mao PEKING REPORT Tse-tung government, toward the

path of socialization of produc-Daily of Peking, reported in the proposes the complete elimination Stalinist policy of peaceful coexistence between private and the end of the Third Five Year collective production. Plan in 1967. The "transitional" A new turn was clearly out-

method of achieving this goal, already in use, is to place the nouncement of an accelerated drive to increase the number of private - government operation collective farms on the land. This with a portion of the profits

drive is aimed at the elimination allocated to the private capitalist. of the "rich peasant." Now we "Joint operation" is intended have the announcement of plans to prepare the way for complete assimilation of private enterprise

into the government's planned eco-**Passport** Fight nomy. The editorial tells the capitalists to make "mental preparations" for the complete



C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology tells Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights of his long fight with the State Department for a passport. After more than two years of the usual runaround, a passport was issued to enable him to sail to Stockholm for his award.

remaining segments of capitalist ers. "Capitalist retailers" emindustry and commerce in the ployed 2,000,000 and "capitalist wholesalers," an estimated 200,000.

the land.

An editorial in the People's NEW LAND PROGRAM The program of struggle world capitalist press, Nov. 24, against the remaining segments of capitalist industrial production of private capitalist business by is a necessary task if the immense job of collectivizing Chinese agriculture is to be accomplished. The growth of industry alone can meet the capitalist enterprise under joint peasants needs as consumers and

producers and ease the new transformation of relations on

Machinery, modern fertilization. ransportation and much more is eeded to utilize fully the advantages of cooperative labor. On the other hand increased productivity of agricultural labor is essential to the progress of industrialization in China. The growing urban population must

be fed; the raw materials of industry must be supplied; and agricultural exponts must be available to obtain increased

mport of machines, etc. cerned, basically arise out of the congenital incapacity of the bu-Barely two or three years after completion of the democratic reaucracy to arouse the creative revolutionary capacities of the phase of the peasant revolution - the expropriation of the landworking class. Yet the opening of the struggle against the capitalist lords and the redistribution of the sectors of the economy will have | land - the collectivized organizaits own class-struggle logic. It tion of production has already will deepen the revolutionary gone a long way.

The Russian Soviet paper. Komsomolskaya, last February reported the Chinese perspective of complete collectivization of pleted.

According to the Hsinhua (New agricultural production by 1962 China) news agency, 205 private when the Second Five Year Plan factories were placed under "joint will come to a close. According operation" in September and to this source, Chinese collectives September, 1954, numbered

While the Chinese government 100,000. The expectation for 1955 was to organize 400,000 new collectives with eight million families. (There are approximately and foreign trade, two years ago 110 million peasant households.) A report by Mao Tse-tung last industrial enterprises" with more July claimed 650,000 collectives

character of which no one can port of constituency clubs in

It is obvious that if the period-but the Ontario leader-

could and would take place from national events. This has become

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which they had worked for some

New Militant Canadian Socialist Group Formed

determine but an inner few.

[The following article appeared | From here it was only a small | overt disruption tendencies: step for Coldwell to defy the that they were expelled not for Wall Street Journal "An analysis of Amer-ican operations from Bombay to Coloutto The leadership does not have "doors wide open" but has clos-

are sincere enough — but with definite reservations. India welcomes foreign the formation of the Socialist the guiding principle enunciated ism." A couple of years ago sev-began. In this period of time the Russian revolution, will thus find capital if it increases local manufacture, Education League, the issue by Coldwell that "the class eral prominent members of the growth of the "kulak" (rich its fulfillment in the world sointroduces a technology not available in features the electoral campaign struggle is dead." Even more, Revolutionary Worker's Party, peasant) gave the Stalinist bu- cialist revolution. ccording to the present leader- after the disbanding of that or-Ross Dowson and Georg

to extend this campaign for the than ten employes at 45,000, in- as of June, 1955, embracing 16,- reaucracy the social base it needed ultimate elimination of the volving a total of 1,500,000 work- 900,000 — an increase of 650% if to inflict a decisive defeat on the the Komsomolskaya figure was proletarian vanguard of the revoaccurate. In addition Mao called lution. The Stalin bureaucracy for a doubling of that number of was thereby entrenched. The long delay in moving to

collectives to 1,300,000 by the 1956 spring sowing. However, by Nov. 10, Hsinhua news agency announced that 590,- government was confronted with 000 new cooperatives were set up in the last three months and ten days, bringing the total to 1,-240,000. It is now estimated that 30%, of the peasant households are organized into "transitional"

cooperatives or collective farms. UNDER CHIANG In order to assimilate the

that produced victims in the milcolossal scope of this second lions, collectivization was not transformation of social relations completed in the Soviet Union on the land, one must go back to the land problem as it existed until late in the Thirties. In China the need for collecnot so long ago under the capitaltivization is even more urgent ist regime of Chiang Kai-shek. In 1930 and again after World War than it was in Russia. However, China has these advantages: col-

II, Chiang promised land reform that consisted solely of attempting to reduce land rents from 50% of the main crop to 37.5%. Even this paltry reform was never carried out.

But when the Chinese peasants bureaucratic crimes of the regime. And finally, China is not comswept the tyrant into the sea, and with him, his U.S. imperialist pletely dependent on its own inbackers, only then did the redisdustrial resources in meeting the tribution of the land begin in problem of cementing the cityearnest. By 1950 all of Manchuria country alliance as Russia was. and most of the north, with a China tore itself out of the grip population of 140 million, had of the imperialist world, but it can obtain some machinery from completed the land reform. By the industrialized Soviet orbit. 1950-51 the land was distributed

According to Malo Tse-tung's in other parts of China covering eport 60 to 70% of the peasantry a rural population of 130 million. By 1953 the process was comis still ridden with "poverty." This poorest section of the rural

With China's vast population population will supply the motor the land assigned to each peasant force for the second stage in the revolution on the land. Despite offten averaiged no more than onethird of an acre. It was hardly inevitable bureaucratic mismanagement and waste, these peasenough for subsistence. And so the revolution of necessity had ants are impelled by economic necessity as well as government to move rapidly to its next stage decree to move on to a higher - reversing the process of parcelization of the land - in order organization of their productive to increase productivity and activity. enlarge the yield.

CHINA AND THE WORLD

- Page Three

the second stage of the peasant

revolution meant that the Soviet

powerful social forces that could

impose their will on the whole

nation and bring the workers

In November, 1929, Stalin an-

nounced the end of individual farming. But the delay had al-

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with the most ruthless measures

lectivization begins while the

revolution is still propelled by a

great peasant mass movement.

Secondly, the revolutionary temper

of the people acts to check the

state to the brink of disaster.

The law of combined develop-As the Chinese revolution ment is here dramattically exdeepens, the line of cleavage with pressed in the merging of the the capitalist world likewise democratic and socialist revoludeepens. That part of Chinese tions in economic relations on society that remained a potential the land. Precisely because of the foothold for future imperialist backwardness of China and the penetration grows weaker. belated achievement of the demo-At the same time the struggle

cratic phase of its revolution, the struggle moved inexorably into its socialist phase. RUSSIAN EXPERIENCE

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against capitalism on the land and the struggle for higher productivity is bound to break through the bureaucratic framework. The Chinese industrial

The pace of the development of the revolution in Chinese proletariat in this process will surge to the fore, assume its agriculture is without historical rightful place as the vanguard of precedent. In the Soviet Union, the revolution, and reach out its to socialists. who do not share state, ten years went by before hand to the world working class. The Chinese, no less than the



October.

capitalist class or regimes acting in the interests of the native capitalists, this offers no consolation to U.S., Big Business. For the Wall Street moguls are not interested simply in trade or investments.

Wall Street wants the colonial world (a) as a possible dumping ground for its surplus products, (b) as a source of cheap raw materials, and above all (c) as a source of unbounded profits from the -super-exploitation of the colonial masses.

Wall Street heads not simply the capitalist system throughout the world but more specifically the system of imperialism -that is, the exploitation of the whole capitalist world by a small gang of monopoly financiers in a few major Western countries.

has, however, been made in the case of oil companies.)

As a result Ford and GM are both closing down their operations in India. reported in next week's Mili- ment in Canada of the Co-opera- ed for one of the privileges-U.S. investment in the field of auto produc- tant. - Ed.] tion has been left to Willys and Studebaker, both of which are being squeezed at home. "The return on investment generally is at least 15% to 20%, and there are no restrictions on the remittance of profits," says the Wall Street Journal. who prefer to pull out now and return only when they can have everything their own way.

The Rising Tide 3.

Despite the strength that the national independence movement has shown even under capitalist leadership, imperialism would still triumph in the end by the sheer preponderance of its economic strength backed by U.S. power.

But every act of resistance to imperialism on the part of the government of a colonial nation strengthens the national independence consciousness of the masses of workers and peasants.

In the last analysis, the colonial bourgeoisie is able to defy imperialism because of the active presence of the masses on the scene who often intervene unbidden. They are now doing so in Morocco where they seek to realize the goal of complete independence from French imperialst rule.

But the toilers on the land and in the factories of the colonial countries are not fighting for the colonial capitalist class to win a greater arena for profit making. National consciousness is linked to their own class aims - land for the peasants, improved living conditions for the workers. industrialization of the country. This poses the perspective of socialist revolution.

Thus the strengthening of national independence in the colonial countries also sharpens the class struggle between workers and peasants on one side and all property owning classes on the other. It is true that this development inevitably drives the nationalist bourgeoisie back into the arms of imperialism.

The Stalinists, too, seek to halt the scope of the mass movement and to contain it.

But this handsome profit rate does not that has taken place in Canasatisfy the greed of the huge combines dian labor politics for many in the struggle for a socialist Canada. The League is a product of entirely within the CCF itself the prerogative of the "leader-

In Iran and Guatemala in recent years, the alliance of Communist parties and the nationalist bourgeoisie permitted imperialism and its native allies to influct savage defeats on the masses and thereby hurl the whole national independence movement back.

some new coalition of Liberal-But in the Chinese Revolution the surge of the masses checkmated the counterrevolutionary thrusts of U.S: imperialism even though the colonial bourgeoisie under Chiang Kai-shek lined up with Washington, and even though the Mao Tse-tung leadership sought to deal with imperialism

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to the last. The logic of the colonial movement will place the working class and its authentik other colonial countries now in the throes. of nationalist revolution against imperialmean the swift end for imperialism.

the French people to the North African war already shows, the advances of the home and bring the socialist revolution spectacle, at the 1950 Vancouver winger and ex-Member of Par- that is necessary and around the murder of four and the immeasurably closer in the strongholds States itself.

plunderers confront as the tide of the nacolonies rises higher and higher. Rhee.

tion for established firms." (An exception (Paddy) Stanton for Mayor and ship, socialism now, instead of ganization which had always supported the CCF, applied for member of the Toronto Board of aiming to "eradicate capitalism Control. Both candidates are and put into operation the full membership in the CCF. Along sponsored by the SEL. News of program of socialized planning with acceptance of all the obli-

the election campaign will be which will lead to the establish- gations of membership, they asktive Commonwealth," is a vague freedom to express their views. moral or ethical idea, the exact Their applications had the sup-

By George Stanton Chairman of the Socialist Educational League

leadership is allowed to continue ship barred them. The Socialist Educational Leaunchecked on this course, they gue has been formed. This is will destroy the movement. They the most important development must be fought against and the movement reoriented. years. It can already be said WHY SEL IS NEEDED with confidence that the League is destined to play a vital role

the crisis that confronts the

purpose is to fight against the David Lewis, just a few years to leap into action only when came as a sharp reminder that the present leadership is foisting write "Nothing and no one is so are leaflets to distribute. upon the movement and to fight holy as to be above analysis and critticism. Thus we must tolerate for a socialist CCF. The success or failure of this inside the CCF all shades of only conclude that for the whole Thomas E. Murray that the U.S.

struggle will determine whether understanding of socialism and next period the struggle to government explode an H-bomb the CCF will disappear into keep our doors wide open to all build a left wing cannot proceed over Eniwetok.

honest Canadians"? Unfortunately these good ment itself. Other resources have reformist politicians, and all its words of David Lewis are hon- to be developed. The SEL has precious capital as an independent movement of the working ored only in their breach, not set itself this task.

people be dissipated, or, whether in their observance. All the athoped-as an instrument to establish a socialist Canada.

From refusal "to be entangled of the movement have dropped development of the CCF in a state of Marathi-speaking peo- licly since Stalin's death. Acin any more wars fought to into inactivity; many have drop- socialist direction. Through its ple. The Indian government is cording to commentators in the revolutionary party at the helm of the make the world safe for capital ped formal membership. Others classes and forums it will proindependence struggle in India, Burma, ism," the Coldwell leadership have attempted to organize re- vide what is so lacking in the for Bombay to be a separate all these purges has been to Egypt, Indonesia, Morocco, Algeria and the ended up during World War II sistance to the course of the constituency organizations. state, because it is multilingual. curb the arbitrary powers and supporting conscription of man-leadership.

power and without conscription of wealth. With the opening up ents on the plane of ideas, the will show workers, both mem- Socialist Party and Maharashtra ism. Victories under such leadership would of the cold war it swung the leadership has resorted to what bers and supporters of the CCF, Congress Party members backed regime continues to be a regime movement behind the militariza- all bankrupts do-to the use of what can be done, generating the strike. Finally, as the growing resistance among tion of Canadian economy and formal organizational powers- pressures against the leadership. voted support to aggressive mil- expulsions. Immediately after It will popularize the program

shall Plan and the North At- ship-in-convention, the British problems of the working people emerged as a powerful force ultimate expressions of these colonial revolution undermine the stability lantic Treaty Organization. Fi- Columbia leadership used its of this country. It will develop the program strike in Casablanca to protest of the rule of the monopoly capitalists at nally we witnessed the shocking executive powers to drive left-

National Convention, of M. J. liament, Rodney Young, out of which the left wing will rally if wounding of five other political democracy of the soviet, the Coldwell demanding what Liber- the movement. of capitalism — including the United Coldwell demanding what Liner- the invenient. This Spring saw the expul- cialism. When conditions are fa- Over 60,000 workers went to the

revolutionary war in Korea to admitted that "the accused had the movement.

World Events

GUATEMALA'S new election | system of collecting taxes. The law, pushed through the Consti- French had appointed 300 caids tuent Assembly by the United (chiefs) over the Berber tribes Fruit Co. stooge, Castillo Armas, and made them tax collectors. provides that literate voters re- The tribes have now begun a tax ceive a secret ballot but orders strike. Numerous Berber tribes 'illiterate" voters to cast a pub- have also stepped up military The result of all this is that lic ballot. Illiteracy ranges up- action against the French. They an atmosphere of submissive- ward of 60% in the country. are reportedly led by Moroccans ness, of conformity, pervades This means that workers and who fought for the French in the majority of the constituency peasants, the classes that are Indochina, were taken prisoner Under normal circumstances clubs. There are almost no se- deprived of education, will have by the Vietminh and returned as one would expect that this rious discussions on party policy, to show Dictator Armas', of- militant nationalists. Last week struggle for a socialist CCF of unfolding national and inter- ficials how they cast their vote. Istiqual, the principal independence party in Morocco demanded * * * annulment of the 1912 Fez

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT treaty which gives France con-CCF (Canadian Commonwealth of such a body as the Socialist clubs are being transformed in- confirmed Nov. 26 that it re- trol of the country's foreign af-Federation, a labor party). Its Educational League. Did not to machines that are supposed cently exploded an H-bomb. This fairs and defense. Istiglal leaders also demanded that Sultan Liberal-reformist policies that ago when national secretary, there is an election and there the Soviet bloc is matching U.S. Mohammed ben Youssef be depower in this field. The explo- prived of legislative powers un-Anyone familiar with the real sion came after a proposal of der the projected constitution. condition of the movement can Atomic Energy Commissioner

FIVE HIGH SOVIET OF-FICIALS, formerly connected with the secret police, were executed on Nov. 22 and two IN BOMBAY, INDIA 300,000 others sentenced to life imprisonment. The seven are charged textile workers went out on The League, formed by some strike on Nov. 21 and battled with complicity with Lavrenti P. it will serve as its founders tempts of the rank and file to of those who have been expelled, police. The cops killed 10 and Beria, former secret police boss resist this false course have met by some of the former members wounded 300. Trade unions had framed up and executed in Dewith slander, harassment and of the RWP, and by activists called a general strike to de- cember 1953. The recent execuhowever, is that the bureaucratic

problems - just as Stalin did -by means of police measures. IN MOROCCO last week, the Frame-ups and blood purges are when it called for a general measures and will continue until the political revolution of the Russian proletariat restores the

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itary alliances such as the Mar- being repulsed by the member- of socialism, applying it to the Moroccan Workers Union (UMT)

the CCF is to be saved for so- prisoners by French guards. unions and the party.

was only cautiously feeling his sions in Ontario of almost a vorable the League will seek to funerals. The French Resident These are the more basic and profound way towards: that Canadian score of leading activists. The win affiliation to the CCF as General then announced release threats to their rule that the Wall Street troops be sent into the counter- Provincial Council quite frankly the socialist educational wing of of 750 of 790 political prisoners bolster up the corrupt and dis- been useful members of their The Socialist Educational Lea- of the other 40 are to be reductional independence movement in the bolster up the corrupt and dis-credited dictator, Syngman riding [election district] associ-gue needs your help. Join it ed by two years. The UMT also called for an end to the caid

ations and had not shown any now!

persecution. Faced with such now in the CCF, through its ac- mand that Bombay form part of tions are the third in a series of hostility, thousands of members tivities intends to stimulate the the proposed new Maharashtra frame-up purges announced pub-

Unable to meet their oppon- Toronto election campaign it Marathi. The Communist Party, lice. What they basically show,

from entirely within the move-

The Negro Struggle By Robert Chester

The Artful Dodger

In Dickens' novel, Oliver Twist, there is a young pickpocket known as the Artful Dodger because of his ability in dodging pursuers and police. In watching Adlai Stevenson's current campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination one comes to the conclusion that he is the undisputed Artful Dodger in the political field today.

This supposed friend of the Negro people and labor has managed to dodge all questions about the current reign of terror in Mississippi and other parts of the South, about the Emmett Till case, about how to enforce the Supreme Court decision against school segregation. And this isn't because Stevenson isn't much given to talking. In his pursuit of the presidential nomination he has been available for public comment on every issue imaginable - except that of civil rights. Nonetheless the liberal intellectuals and labor officials praise Stevenson for his "frankness," his "courage" in facing issues and his "intelligent" statements.

Let's look at the Artful Dodger at work. The day after he announced his candidacy he held a press conference. All questions asked by the reporters were answered politely and amply until this one was put to him: "Governor, on the Emmett Till case, could you tell us how you. . ." The question was never finished because Stevenson interrupted with the following: "Excuse me. I would like to say with respect to the tax situation that I expressed some views up in Wisconsin the

\$10,236; M. A. Hanna Co., \$2,500; Alcoa, \$2,175;

White Moltor Co., \$2,500; Ford Motor Co., \$12,000.

Ohio employers admit to an expenditure of almost

a half million dollars. The true expenditures may

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reports that there are an estimated 155,000 men

without jobs in the bituminous coal and anthracite

industries despite all the reports of the booming

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attempted rape of a Negro woman was made in

Louisiana on Nov. 22, United Press reports. An

all white jury returned the verdict against

THE FIRST CONVICTION of a white man for

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have reached several times that amount.

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other day — I have them here. . ." The about the Till case could not be put again. Pretty artful performance, wasn't it?

But dodging the civil rights issue is not the patented property of Stevenson alone. It belongs to all the Northern Democrats for they are all wooing the white supremacist leaders of the Southern Democrats. | more than a year ago. The sev-The Democratic Party held a week-long en defendants were all friends conference of leaders in Chicago. It ended of Andrew Wade, a young Negro with the \$100-a-plate dinner at which Stevenson made his "a time for modera- cretly restricted white neighbortion" speech. Roy Wilkins head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had sent a telegram to and mother of two small chileach Democratic Party state chairman dren, Anne Braden was born in attending the conference demanding that they condemn the leadership of the Mississippi Democratic Party for preventing nine years old. Anne knows the Negroes from voting. The NAACP plea was completely ignored.

Even G. Mennen Williams, the millionaire governor of Michigan, and Averell Harriman, the millionaire Governor of New York, who have both decided that the Southern system of Jim Crow. best strategy to advance their own candidacies is to pose as more liberal than you how the white workers suf-Stevenson and to attack his "moderation" line, shy away from the civil rights issue. because of the people in the They want to woo working class and Negro South. He and I arrived at the support but they don't want to alienate same conclusions. But what I the powerful Dixiecrat wing of the party. understood best was the terrible

Isn't it time to break with all these dodgers, who differ only in the degree of their artfuness?

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Artful Dodger continued with this for some time and then the press conference was declared at an end so the question Interview with with Anne Braden

By Myra Tanner Weiss NOV. 28 — Anne Braden is now in New York to carry on In the Shadow of Southern 'Justice' the fight for support for the

seven Kentuckians who were inveteran, who bought a house with the Bradens' help in a sehood in Louisville, Kentucky.

A former newspaper woman Louisville. But she spent most of her youth in Alabama where her family moved when she was deep South well and is sensitively aware of all the social and cultural consequences of segregation.

Early in our interview Anne explained how she views the "Mr. Braden has already told fer with lower living standards conflict that this discrimination



The crime done to the Negro cision was announced, trouble as possible at the Wade house people is obvious. But in addibegan for the Wades," she said. as an added precaution." tion, I saw how this prejudice "I don't mean to imply that the Next the segregationists start tears at the integrity of Southtrouble should be blamed on the ed legal action to foreclose on ern whites. Those who do not action of the Supreme Court. the Wade's mortgage. "After combat segregation are doomed to a moral and intellectual de-That decision gave new courage considerable effort Wade suc-

cav. PURCHASE OF A HOUSE

help."

I asked Anne Braden to fill in few who profit from the Jim Mrs. Braden related, "the viosome of the details in the Ken- Crow system. Widespread hostil- lence subsided and we all began tucky anti-segregation fight. She ities flared into the open. began with the story of how she and Carl Braden, because one night and shots were fired out that Wade had met the they were white, were able to into the house," she said. "The financial challenge for it was purchase the house for Andrew police who did nothing when the after this, on June 27, that dy-Wade and then sell it to him. "The threats began, set up a 24-hour namite was somehow planted be

sentment from die-hard segre- the police guard sat in the yard and the explosion ripped the gationists. It was their decision. of the former owner of the wall apart." The least we could do was to house across the street. The cop

was served refreshments by this The Wades moved into their new man who had delivered threats

house just before the Supreme against the Wades. "That is why," she explained, "Then the friends of the Wades Court decision of May 17, 1954, that prohibited segregation in "the friends of the Wade family were indicted." schools. "Shortly after this de- spent as much of their free time "Yes. The September grand



hem.

FIME IN PRISON

Wades knew there might be re- guard after this happened. But neath one side of the house

THE INDICTMENTS

Somewhat familiar with the Kentucky story by now, I added,

crime.

ury made an 'investigation' and when the explosion occurred. He indicted six of us on charges of persistently demanded that he he tried first because he is the sedition." she replied.

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"But I thought there were only one accused of something seven indicted," I said, hoping besides 'seditious thoughts.' But to at least keep the facts they ignored his demands. "I. O. Ford, a retired river straight in this fantastic frame-

boat captain," Anne continued, "I warned you this case was "also had helped to protect the complex," she said laughing. Wades; he spent six months in 'The seventh victim of the jail during which time he 'celeframe-up was a hasty after- brated' his 80th birthday."

thought. One can only guess at Carl Braden is the only one he reason for it. The November who has been tried. He was sengrand jury added the name of tenced to fifteen years at hard Lewis Lubka, a shop-steward labor for "sedition." (What for the International Electrical could be more seditious than an Workers, CIO, at the GE plant. act of human solidarity between Of course he lost his job after a Negro and a white?) The senthe indictment as did all the tence is now being appealed in other defendants." the Kentucky courts. In the

"Didn't the grand jury un- meantime, the trials of the other cover any of the actual facts in six have been postponed until connection with the terror?" I next May. asked.

sked. "Oh yes," Mrs. Braden re- "It has been a long and hard fight for you," I observed. "A plied. "Three of the white neigh- year and a half has gone by since the trouble began. Almost bors confessed to the grand jury that they had burned the cross. half that time your husband was This was the only evidence in jail."

that was ever produced. But "It wasn't easy," she answerthese three were not indicted al- ed. "The kind of treatment we though they confessed to a legal got from the grand jury may be unusual for white people; but

"Andrew Wade last February it's an old story to the Negro iled charges against these three people in the South. They spend confessed cross-burners but the their whole lives in the prison of judge dismissed the case on the segregation. They are often subground that the grand jury had jected to violence and they can investigated and failed to indict rarely hope for any kind of justice in Southern courts. The Till

case in Mississippi is an example, not an exception. Our persecu-

"Your husband spent eight tion by the Kentucky ruling nonths in jail before the record- class is only a small portion of breaking bail of \$40,000 could be this whole immense crime of the raised. How about you and the Jim Crow system.

other defendants?" I asked. "We did what we did because "I only spent nine days in we could not do otherwise," she jail," she replied, "but Vernon said with a flash of defiance in Bown who was also charged with her eyes. "If we had to do it causing the explosion spent five | again-knowing all that would months in jail on a contempt follow-our decision would be charge. He was in Milwaukee the same."



By Rita Shaw

DETROIT, Nov. 28 - Among members of the United Auto Workers questioned in a recent survey here, only slightly more than half felt that "there is any important difference between what the

Democratic and Republican par- only 45% of the national vote. ties stand for." Williams outdrew Stevenson, These findings are especially getting 85% of the total auto

THE OHIO VOTE in which the employer inof assaulting Ellis Poole with a deadly weapon. terests defeated an increase in unemployment On Dec. 14, 1954, the two men were visiting noncompensation payments was no accident, Conunion cutters who were working in a struck plant gressman Charles A. Vanik (D-O.) proved in a to urge them to join the union. When they knocked at Poole's door he threatened them and letter that was published by Labor's Daily. He as they left fired a gun, wounding Hernandez. listed some of the contributions: General Motors, \$25,000; Republic Steel, \$27,931; U.S. Steel, \$15,-Instead of arresting Poole the police arrested the 000; General Electric \$19,000; Thompson Products, two men on the charges of attempted murder

defended. them.

Notes from the News

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THE N. Y. TIMES COPY EDITOR, Melvin L. Barnet, who was fired by the paper for invoking the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee now has his case before the New York State Supreme Court. His union, the Newspaper Guild, has asked for a court order that would compel arbitration of its request for Barnet's reinstatement with full back pay. The Times has denied the request and is asking the court to bar arbitration.

and attempted kidnaping. Union attorneys

INJURY FROM MOB VIOLENCE is the Army Brass OKs Killers responsibility of the city where it takes place, the Illinois Appellate Court has ruled. Wilbert K Slaton, a Negro, was injured in 1947 when racist

Steriling Trahan, a rice mill supervisor. The is ten years. maximum negalty for the offense Sentence was postponed until a later date.

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UNIONISTS EXONERATED. Alfonso Hernandez and Robert Villalobos, members of the Los Angeles cutters local of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, were cleared by a California Superior Court jury of the charge

mobs opened violent attacks at the Fernwood Park public housing project on the South Side of Chicago. The city defeated his suit for damages in the Circuit Court. When it was appealed the Appellate Court ruled, "No group or segment of a community has the right to dictate by force or

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By Henry Gitano

The army prefers a man convicted for murder or arson to a man who came in contact with thoughts and organizations ar-bitrarily listed as "subversive." Form DD 98 allowed the consti-tutional privilege of silence, director of the Defense Depart-Col. *Marvin C. Hillsman, presi-utilizing this privilege entered ment's Office of Industrial Per-Party is their party, "pro-labor," later as an accusation against sonnel Security, said that hear- etc. dent of the Army Discharge Rethe draftee. He questioned the ing boards consider evidence view Board, told a Senate panel that while a soldier with a criminal record can receive an honorable discharge if his mil-

itary service was satisfactory, an alleged "security" risk can-

FORM DD 98

an investigation."

A. Yes.

A. No.

diers for activities or associa- fourth-hand hearsay. tions during their private lives. The Senate Constitutional father, Daniel Marshall, a Los He agreed that denial of clear- of this, almost half the auto government.

Rights subcommittee heard Col. Angeles attorney, petitioned for ance affects a worker's employ- workers here fail to see any im-Hillsman testify that a draftee who admits to a criminal record, even for murder or arson, and senbergs. Charles Marshall, in doubt about that. It bites pretty two major parties, then it is "with a mild degree of success." was accepted by the army, can refusing to answer a loyalty deep." Fenton elaborated, "Un- likely that workers in other In view of the UAW's intensive get an honorable discharge with questionnaire cited the Fifth der the free enterprise system areas have similarly strong campaigning, "the workers' polihis pre-service record forgotten. Amendment. He charged he had an employer has the right to doubts about the pro-Democratic tical interest and personal in-But the situation is different been forcibly thrown out of the hire whom he pleases. My heart policy pursued by their union volvement in political action for pre-service association with army without discharge papers; does not bleed for a communist." an undesirable discharge follow- Although, alleged "subversives" organizations listed as "subvered later. sive" by the Attorney General,

the House Committee on Un- SUMNERS CASE

American Activities or the The subcommittee heard Jo- way. army's own intelligence organiseph H. Sumners, Jr., of Provization. Such a person would be dence, R.I., who was discharged relegated to "controlled duty," by the navy as a security risk spending his army career cleanon account of his family's aling latrines and picking up cigarette butts and could not at the conclusion of his service exhas been unable to get more transfer of a worker from a responses. pect an honorable discharge rethan one day's work; he was a non-security to a security job gardless of his military character sheetmetal worker's helper. and request clearance for this and efficiency ratings.

Sumners said the navy con- employe . . . for the sole purceded his record was "completesecurity risk and firing him."

Hugh M. Milton, assistant Sec- ly clean" but that "my folks beretary of the Army was ques- longed to some organizations on the attorney general's list." He TACTICAL DIFFERENCE tioned by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, chairman of the Senate said his parents did not know subcommittee, on how the army what organization the navy was determined whether a man was referring to.

Mansfield Sprague, general curity by "being soft on Reds," influenced by "subversive" philosophy. Milton said that if a counsel for the Defense Depart- asserting that they were helping draftee answered his loyalty ques- ment, was queried by Hocker as to "torpedo" the government's tionnaire (Form DD 98) by to what would be done about security risk program.

rights, he "opened the door to security risks. This question he had expected such a charge arose as a result of Defense Sec- earlier. He insisted that his in-Q. In every case where a man retary Wilson's ruling of Nov. invoked the Fifth Amendment 18 that security screening will strengthen the government's has he been assigned to con- take place before instead of af- "security" program by exposing trolled duties and given less than ter induction. Discharges would those faults that conflicted with

an honorable discharge? of service rendered unless new Hennings means that in order Q. Do you tell the fellow he's information was revealed after to stabilize the witchhunt as a going to be assigned to control- induction. Sprague replied he permanent part of the American led duties and given less than didn't know how this modifica- Way of Life, the hysteria must an honorable discharge if he re- tion of the Pentagon's security be moderated. Thought-control rules would affect past decisions, must be directed into "responfuses to fill out Form DD 98? but he would find out and report sible" channels. Hennings' dif-Lon Hocker, chief counsel of within two weeks. ference with McCarthy is only

the subcommittee declared: Another retreat in army se-la tactical one.

significant for two reasons. In worker vote.

the first place, UAW members. (2) "It was found that auto more than most American workworkers not only trust the vot-'That's sort of an entrapment. curity regulations states that ers, are recipients of a great ing recommendations of labor We never knew that before. I hereafter "no anonymous com- deal of propaganda put out by organizations much more than don't think the public knew it." munication will be made part of their union leaders to convince those of any other groups; they Hocker pointed out that while the individual's record." At the them that there are vital differcorrespondingly distrust the rec-Form DD 98 allowed the consti- Senate panel, Jerome D. Fenton, ences between the two capitalist ommendations of business groups parties, that the Democratic and newspapers much more than those from other sources."

(3) Asked whether thev In the second place. Detroit is thought labor unions should have army's authority to penalize sol- that may be second, third or the city where the labor leaders more or less influence in govhave effected the closest coaliernment, 55% felt they should Fenton told the Senate panel tion with the Democratic ma- have more to say and only 14% Meanwhile Charles H. Mar- that in industry with military chine, and where the Democratic felt they should have less to say. shall of Los Angeles has filed contracts, much weight was given politicians, led by Gov. Williams, Only 19% felt business should suit to force the army to give to information from what he make the most gestures toward have more to say and 41% that him an honorable discharge. His called "confidential information." the labor movement. If in spite it should have less to say in

(4) Union efforts to "get out a stay of execution for the Ro- ment possibilities. "There is no portant difference between the the vote" appear to have met leaders. can be considered only moder-

The survey-to learn how De- ate." are still legally citizens, they troit auto workers voted in the (5) One-third of the workers apparently would not be allowed 1952 elections-was made by a agreed with the statement that to eat if Mr. Fenton had his team of Wayne University pro- "people like me don't have any fessors, and will be published say about what the government

Dealing with the industrial se- soon under the title "When La- does." (The research team warncurity program affecting three bor Votes." It was made pos- ed that such "feelings of polimillion workers, Joseph L. Rauh, sible through a grant from the tical impotence, futility and Jr., CIO Auto Workers attorney, UAW-CIO, but this fact was skepticism could have a serious leged activities. Because of the testified: "We have seen an em- withheld from the workers sur- negative effect on workers' polistigma on his record, Sumners ployer deliberately ask for the veyed in order not to influence tical participation." With equal justice they could have conclud-

ed that abandonment of the **OTHER VIEWS** present union policy of support-Other findings of the survey ing the Democrats and launch-

ing an independent Labor Party (1) Though many auto workcan dispel such feelings and ers of Democratic leanings voted create genuine political enthussiasm among the workers.) for Eisenhower in 1952, Steven-



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