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It's Time to Spray

# McCarthy Victory Points Up Need For Labor Party

SWP Candidate for Vice President

McCarthy's victory in the Wisconsin Republican primaries is a danger signal to American labor. It is a warning that labor must break with both capitalist parties,

The labor officials bear respon

Instead of opening up a new

Instead of coming forward as

ine, the labor leaders have, year

after year, cuddled up to the foul

Democratic machine — and they

Let labor heed the ominous sign

**Bohannan Scores** 

Opponent's Alibi

By William E. Bohannan

SWP Candidate for Congress,

11th District, N. J.

NEWARK, Sept. 9 - My un-

presidential candidate is a notor-

ious opponent of all civil rights

Speaking to a group of Negro

anything favorable to tell the

president, Senator Sparkman, on

candidate is as bad as the Demo-

For Congress

WILLIAM E. BOHANNAN

to try to change the subject.

legislation.

of McCarthy's victory.

form its own Labor party and advance its own program. Failure er's anger over the "whole mess" to do so will play into the hands in Washington. They see these of every enemy of labor, every evils as consequences of "comfoe of civil rights, and embolden munist influence" in the governthe most rabid forces of reaction. ment and Truman's alleged weak-

.The policy of the official labor ness in combatting the "commuleaders, who have tried to fight nist danger." McCarthy and McCarthyism by backing the Democrats, is com- sibility for this because they perpletely false and utterly bank- mitted McCarthy to articulate the

opposition to the unpopular Tru-The primary results clearly man administration. show that this dangerous demagogue cashed in on middle-class road for America, the labor leaddiscontent, in the first place, the ers helped clear the way for Mcfarmers. Many Democrats voted Carthy by going along with Truin the Republican primaries - man when he started witch-hunting with his government "loyalty" for McCarthy.

· What does McCarthy symbolize oaths, purges, subversive lists, to the Wisconsin farmers and and hue and cry about the "com-small businessmen and shopkeep- munist danger." They thereby small businessmen and shopkeepers? They are bitter about the left the road open for a fascistsenseless Korean war, its mount- minded witch - hunter to appear ing costs and frightful casualties. like a hero to discontented nesota headquarters here. They resent the squeeze of infla- middle-class elements, simply betion and the alarming rise in cause he poses as a fighter who taxes. They are burned up about gives no quarter to the hated the sharp decline in farm income Truman administration. early this year. All this and more, gives a razor edge to the farm-



By George Clarke SWP Campaign Manager

comes from Ohio where Farrell On Sen. Sparkman his presidential campaign. By a stroke of good fortune - or rather by dint of dogged efforts of our campaigners in Cleveland - Farrell succeeded in speaking to the people of Cleve- distinguished opponent, Congressland, Akron and Youngstown on man Hugh Addonizio, along with the video screen in advance of all the other Northern Demohis public meetings in those cities. crats, is having trouble explain-The WEWS television interview ing how anybody can believe in was also broadcasted later over the civil rights promises of the WJW, WTAM and Democratic Party when its vice-

An ironical part of the program was the concluding remark of interviewer Don Paris: "Whether you vote for Farrell Dobbs," he Democrats in Newark last Wedsaid, "Dwight Eisenhower, or nesday, Mr. Addonizio couldn't Adlai Stevenson you must be find anything good to say about registered to vote. . ." Now, you his vice - presidential candidate. can't vote for Dobbs in Ohio Like the lawyer who couldn't find whether registered or not. The it practically impossible for any party outside of the Republocrats to get on the ballot. It provides no facilities whatever for write-

Dobbs hammered away at the ments to the press and in his question." (Newark News, Sept. third ended in a draw. public meetings. That brings us 4). to another irony of the Ohio cam- It's true that the Republican Winter Gardens at Margate-bypaign. All of the newspaper stories about Dobbs make a point crat. But this is the first camof featuring the question: "Do paign where I have heard that the government by force and either of them. violence?" And Dobbs' truthful answer that we do not. The question, we would like to add, is just as phony as the Big Brass asking: "Why is Stalin preparing to go to war against us?'

Nobody has used any force or tried to or even dreamed of using force against the government of Ohio. But the government of Ohio has forcibly evicted all genuine dissenting opinion from he ballot. Just how is this government of Big Business bourbons, pork barrel politicians and racketeers to be changed if the minority is deprived of constitutional rights? The smart boys of the press are invited to try to answer this twister - we'll print In Youngstown and Akron, Dobbs concentrated on the need for a labor party. The discussion before a group of steel workers in Youngstown on this question, our reporter tells us, was very spirited and lasted for several hours. In an excellent radio in-

terview over station WCUE in (Continued on page 2)

For Senator



VINCENT R. DUNNE

### Minnesota SWP **Nominates Dunne** For U.S. Senator

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6 -Vincent R. Dunne, National Labor Secretary of the Socialist Work-ers Party, was unanimously convention, the Briggs Local endorsed as that party's candidate paper writes: for United States Senator at the SWP state convention, held

"This campaign is a milestone for the Socialist Workers Party," Dunne declared in his acceptance speech, adding, "No other party is taking the forthright position champions of labor's own fighting that capitalism must be replaced the Trucks Act and all similar program and party, and slugging by socialism. That is our prolaw must be repealed and the ministration all up and down the gram — because the only thing possibilities of enacting such that capitalism has to offer today legislation in the future must be is destruction."

Dorothy Schultz, St. Paul or- TWO COURT CASES of the SWP election platform saying "There is no difference between the Republicans and are still carrying on this stupid, ganizer, stressed the importance cowardly game. Such politics are of the SWP election platform hold any kind of a cendle to ours. parties from the ballot.

signature campaign.

### Michigan Unionists Hit Trucks Act

LABOR

PART

DETROIT - The Michigan CIO's condemnation of the Trucks Act is favorably reported on the editorial page of the August issue of Voice of Local 212, paper of Briggs Local 212 of the United Auto Workers.

Discussing the "hard-hitting" resolution against the Trucks Act

"In hope of crippling the labor movement in general and the CIO yesterday in the party's Min-nesota headquarters here. held in particular, the Republican Mc-Carthy-minded legislators in Michigan seek to whip up a lynch spirit and drive through fascist legislation such as the Trucks Act, the resolution insists.

"If thought-control and tyranny are not to overtake America, obviated, the resolution holds."

between the Republicans and nist" even though they do not Democrats, nor their platforms. belong to any organization and No capitalist party's platform can to bar legally qualified political

support for the campaign to Wayne County Circuit Court. An- a court order to compel President in any similar acts of war in the obtain 2,000 signatures to place other suit, filed by the Communist Truman to stop the war in Korea future unless in pursuance of a self as "just a young punk and Indo-China. the names of Farrell Dobbs for Party led to a two-to-one federal told me today that he has receiv- declaration of war by Congress; lawyer" President and Myra Weiss for court decision that the law was ed over 400 telephone calls since to publicly and sternly reprimand cannot afford to go to Wash-Vice-President on the ballot here, constitutional. This decision is his action was made public. Only the President for having usurped ington for the suit against the and made detailed plans for the being appealed to the U.S. Su- two were decidedly unfavorable, powers never delegated to him President, stated that he is not preme Court. Meanwhile, a Plans were also made for the restraining order blocks enforce- years old and a former Air Force war to be committed without any servative Republican." Myra Weiss meetings in Min- ment of the law, and the SWP combardier-navigator, is asking neapolis Friday night, Sept. 6 at has regained the place on the the Federal Court in the Ninth

William W. Cavanaugh, 33 and for causing the said acts of a pacifist, but an "ultra-condeclaration of war by Congress. Cavanaugh told me that in ad-

armed forces presently engaged

was a hard fight, but we made public statement today. New York's \$139 pushed them 3% closer to their \$4,500 goal; San Francisco's \$56 scored a gain invalid by the Board of Election have signed petitions asking that of 7%; Pittsburgh chalked up a Commissioners.

On Sept. 6, C. Feingold sent in \$200 for Los Angeles. On Sept. 8 on to say, "It is evident that the he sent in another \$100, telling Board of Election Commissioners MAY CHALLENGE BOARD us that the branch "received this has arrogated to itself the right amount from a contact just after to decide for the voters whom mailing in the \$200." These two they may or may not elect.

Youngstown has been picking up speed since the end of the steel strike. Another \$50 fulfilled 50% of their \$400 pledge and M. Jones says: "We are hoping to his own initiative, interfered in tion board are wrong if they think immigrants will have to list themsend in the balance in a couple the hearings on our petitions. He they have succeeded in gagging

### Stevenson, By Farrell Dobbs SWP Presidential Candidate

**Answers** 

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Both Stevenson and Eisenhower support the U.S. military invasion of Korea. Neither has a program to end the Korean war. The Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, by their own clear-cut public statements, propose to con-

inue the Korean slaughter. I am running against them, on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, as an uncompromising opponent of U.S. intervention in Korea. I opposed the Korean war from the start. If elected President, I would order the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Korea.

Democrat Stevenson proclaimed on Sept. 10 that he is "proud" that U.S. armed might has been sent into a foreign land 6,000 miles away to blast and burn that country into rubble and bring millions of its people the "liberation" of death.

He upholds every step of the Truman administration's policy in waging that barbarous assault. He claims that "history will never TO MAKE TRUMAN STOP KOREAN WAR record that Korea was a useless' war." And he even questions whether the U.S. has given Contrast our plank for equal rights, for instance to that of the Republicans and Democrats!"

By Jean Simon

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6 — A repeated acts of war in Korea; Constitutional authority the action of the steel companies when to direct the President to stop the Socialist Workers Party confiled in filed suit here Wednesday asking U.S. armed forces from engaging Truman "seized" the spoils of empire in Malaya

of limited means who

WHO SHOULD DECIDE?

the rest of the world.'

Eisenhower attributes the Korean war to the "really terrible ministration. That is hindsight bequeathed the General "If there has to be war," he said, "let's at least have it moment he was nominated. But, 10 S. 4th St., and in St. Paul state ballot from which it was Judicial District to order the dition to phone calls he has declared and conducted in ac- he made clear on Avg. 22, that Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28 at the originally barred under the new President to withdraw all U.S. received numerous letters from cordance with the provisions in once Truman committed this country to war in Korea - by whatever unconstitutional means and for whatever lying reason -It is his opinion that instead of then "how you could stay out of

trying to run the world, Amer- the thing, I don't know." Well, I know "how you could icans should "concentrate on solving our own problems here at stay out of the thing." I believe home and provide an example for that it was a crime to intervene in Korea in the first place and

a still worse crime to stay. The pro-war campaign plat-There's a simple way to stop siders "one of the greatest run Congress make it clear that this criminal adventure: Get out documents ever written," Cavan- Cavanaugh's reliance on that body of there. Pull the troops out at I firmly believe that is what

Every poll of public opinion upholds or confirms this position. The Gallup poll last March showed 51% of those questioned in a national survey said that "the United States made a mistake in going into the war in Korea." Only 35% said it was "not a mistake."

I see that a Princeton Research Service Poll, made public CHICAGO, Sept. 6 - "The free ballot in Illinois has on Aug. 27, found that only 45.1% of a cross-section of citizens of voting age think that it was "the right thing" to send U.S. troops to Korea.

After more than two years of the most intense propaganda to sell the Korea war and after a terrific campaign of witch-hunting to intimidate all opposition to the war, only a minority say the war is "right."

I am for the people exercising their full power to stop the war. The Socialist Workers Party advocates: Let the people vote on the life - and - death question of war and peace. The democratic way is to let the people decide. On that I take my stand.

#### Anti-Semitic Clause

The State Department is "unlecided" on whether prospective selves as "Jewish" or not to meet left no doubt with those present the socialist anti-war campaign." the McCarran law requirements.

# American House.

LONDON, Sept. 6 - Rearmament, social ownership of industry, and wages were the three major issues fought election law in that state makes jury about his client, he decided out at the British Trades Union Congress this week

between its General Council and

hilt: "We must build up armed defenses against aggression as a means of enforcing peace. . . Are we faced at this Congress with a demand to scrap the results of five years' effort to create a system of mutual security? Are we to take the view that our own arms program and the general rearmament undertaken by the Western Union and the NATO leads not to peace, but to war?" he asked.

Two voices at the rear cried out: "Yes!" Deakin stopped and replied: "Never has a war occurred when all the nations of the world were prepared for it."

FOREIGN POLICY VIEWS

The opponents of all-out rearmament were divided. One resolution offered by the Constructional Engineers, and supported by the Stalinists, opposed war preparations and urged a 5-power peace pact. A second, backed by the Amalgamated Engineers, demanded an arms cut and a ban

He said he felt there was "no the 900 delegates representing on atom and germ warfare. The the civil rights issue, because of policy on the first point; was un- part of UN policy of resistance campaign increased the national law as the worst on the books on the record of the Republican can- expectedly and emphatically set to aggression" but contended that fotal to \$14,512, or 77%. Because the TV interview, in his state- didate, Senator Nixon, on the back on the second; while the Britain's arms budget must be branch contributions dropped \$600 not be declared. Britain's arms budget must be branch contributions to the campaign He cited as precedent for reduced to maintain economic under last week's, the campaign filing an injunction suit against polls. The Congress was held in the

The Right Wing defeated all ule. With only three weeks to three by four-to-one margins go, each and every branch must the-sea, an English equivalent of the Auditorium at Atlantic City. through mobilizing the full pres-Its chairman, Arthur Deakin, sure of its machine plus the block you believe in the overthrow of given, as a reason to vote for leader of the Right Wing, bel. vote of the two big general ON TIME. The deadline is ligerently championed the im- unions. However, the resistance Sept. 30. perialist policy of arming to the to its position was greater than the nearly 2,000,000 votes record-

(Continued on page 3)

#### What AFL Leader **Told British Unions**

LONDON - The AFL fraternal delegate, J. R. Stevenson, vice-president of the Carpenters, told the British Trades Union Congress: "After the war you were fortunate in having a friendly government which revoked the anti-union Trades Dispute Act. We on the other hand were confronted with a hostile legislature which passed the Taft-Hartley Law."

Unionists in the audience could have asked: "Then why don't you launch a Labor Party in your country, take over the government, and get rid of the Taft-Hartley Law?" But they were polite to their guest.

# **Campaign Reaches** 77% of Ouota

Fund Campaign Manager

making a total of six branches that have gone over the top IN FULL AND AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. Howard Anderson sent in the \$311 check that put

big gain of 25%; Newark a 3% gain with \$26.

checks gave Los Angeles a 14% boost toward their goal.

of weeks."

### people in all walks of life in- the Constitution." dicating a widespread interest in finding some means to prevent an "irresponsible executive from going around exceeding his

### "USELESS SLAUGHTER"

While his primary concern is to oppose the violation of the U.S. Constitution, which he con- forms of the two parties that

He cited as precedent for Cavanaugh's and in public opinion

#### This week's contributions of augh said that in his opinion the to oppose the war in Korea is once. Bring them back home now. 5903 from the Socialist Workers war in Korea is a "useless misplaced. A popular referendum need to offer apologies for the 8,000,000 unionists. The Right third was an amendment along Party branches on their pledges slaughter which serves no pur- on war, rather than a Con-Democratic candidate for vice Wing, dominating the General Bevanite lines which said that of \$18,600 to the Presidential pose for anyone." He expressed gressional vote, would reflect the want. I think I voice the senti-Council, scored a victory for its rearmament was "a necessary Election - Anti-Trucks Law Fund confidence that if the question of will ot the people, which at ments of the overwhelming mawaging war there were submitted present is expressed only in jority. to Congress for a vote, war would directly through the widespread REVEALING POLLS interest in actions such as

## concentrate its efforts in order to fulfill its pledge IN FULL AND CHICAGO BOARD RULES Sept. 30. Chicago joined the 100% ranks, SOCIALIST OFF BALLOT

received another stab in the back," said Irving Beinin, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress from the Chicago over the top, saying: "It 2nd Congressional District, in a

> According to the Chicago Daily News (Sept. 5) the petitions of the socialist candidate were ruled the 2nd Congressional District

DICTATORIAL MOVE

The SWP standard bearer went

"The workers of the second This 'liberal friend of labor,' on

that he did not wish to have any opposition in the coming cam-

"Eleven thousand citizens of my name appear on the November hallot. We do not intend to let this attack against their civil rights go unanswered.

"Our attorney is now investigating the possibilities of a court challenge of the board's decision. In any case, we are determined Congressional District will soon that voters of the 2nd Congreslearn of the attempt of the Demo- sional District will have an opporcratic candidate Barrett O'Hara tunity to express their opposition to deprive them of a free election. to the war in the Nov. 4 elections.

"Barrett O'Hara and the elec-

### BRITISH UNION CONGRESS Election Fund DEBATES VITAL ISSUES By Reba Aubrey

## \$18,600 FUND SCOREBOARD

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Branch Connecticut	Pledge S 125	Paid \$ 137	Percent 110	
Allentown	40	43	108	
Akron	150	150	100	
Buffalo	1,500	1,500	100	
	. 1,500	1,500	100	
Chicago St. Louis	50	50	100	
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Cleveland	300	264	88	
Boston	500	430	86	
Philadelphia	350	298.	85	
New York	4,500	3,790	84	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	1,500	1,244	83	
Detroit	2,113	1,638	78	
Seattle	400	306	77	
San Francisco	900	582	65	
Pittsburgh	40	25	63	
Newark	1,000	566	57	
Los Angeles	2,200	1,100	50	
Youngstown	400	200	50	
Milwaukee	325	130	40	
Flint	300	118	39	
Oakland	300	92	31	
General .	150	349	232	
Total through Sept. 8	\$18,600	\$14,512	77	

### **HOUSEWIVES BITTERLY DENOUNCE HIGH PRICES**

Four hundred Fresno women filled the air with bitter denunciations of high prices at the first meeting held by a French reporter, Jean-Marie De Tighe Woods, new price "stabilizer," to find out just how "housewives feel" about price? controls. taneously shrilly demanding to

Boston

the Wall Street Journal.

worker housewife.

much, much stricter."

getting foods cheaply."

to have been "inconclusive."

ment.

Campaigning

capitalism will convince them."

NEW YORK GETS READY

truly will be in the chair.

"Women clamored to be heard give their views," reports a

### **Farrell Dobbs Tour Schedule**

Sept. 17-19

Sept. 20-21 Newark Public Meeting: Sun., Sept. 21, 8 P.M. 52 Market Street

(Corner of Plane)

Sept. 22-24

Philadelphia Sept. 26-29

New York Public Meeting: Fri., Sept. 26, 8 P.M. at Cornish Arms Hotel 23rd St. near 8th Ave.

Oct. 2-5 Los Angeles San Francisco-Oakland facturers. Oct. 7-9 Oct. 11-13 Oct. 16-18 Oct. 19-20 Oct. 21-24

### Myra T. Weiss **Tour Schedule**

Sept. 12-17 Sept. 19-23

Chicago Detroit-Flint Sept. 25-28 Minneapolis-St. Paul

Minneapolis Public Meeting: Fri., Sept. 26, 8 P.M. SWP Hall, 10 S. 4th St. St Paul Public Meeting: Sun., Sept. 28, 4 P.M. American House, 444 Rice St.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Akron
Oct. 2-3	Youngstown
Oct. 4-5	Cleveland
Oct. 7-10	Buffalo
Oct. 12-16	Boston
Oct. 17-18	Newark
Oct. 19-20	Philadelphia
Oct. 21	Allentown
Oct. 23-26	New York
Oct. 27	New Haven
Oct. 29-31 San F	rancisco-Oakland
Nov. 1-2	Los Angeles

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world upheavals and revolts are and why no one has to "stir them ed an uprising on an estate near time I stopped to take a picture produced by a great excess of human misery and suffering. This "Tradition says that life in the reported to have pulled their viously have liked to be someis above all the case in Iran, country is made up of five things: landlord out of his car and where else, whispered: Hurry up, which is in the throes of a double- earth, water, seed, animals, and "beaten him to death." The report hurry up please. 'But what have jointed crisis, internal and inter- finally work. The first four belong indicates that this was the result I to fear?' I asked. 'After all, national. A reading of the U.S. to the landlord; we have never of "a long dispute over the shar- I'm not an Englishman." press gives the picture of an Iran seen him, but he owns our village ing of the crop, water rights and stirred up by demagogues, com- and 22 others hereabouts. We land allocation." munists and agitators. "Trouble-makers" are said to be the cause right only to one-fifth of the MOOD OF THE WORKERS of all problems, and if the crops, and out of this we have "troublemakers" can be out- to pay taxes to the governor of Moreuil reports that "It is a fact maneuvered or disposed of by the province. It has always been that today the Persian police is force, all will be calm again.

ism, this is one of the greatest. poorer and taxes are heavier. Our oil refinery) is the great revolu-And in order to buttress this children often have to leave the tionary cauldron. . monstrous lie, the American press village and go off to the city De Moreuil tells an anecdote consistently suppresses the truth in search of work." about the colonial revolutions. weeks supplied a remarkable budget to police funds for of police had my car escorted by picture of life in Iran, in the form of a series of articles in the Paris Le Monde, reprinted in the Manckester Guardian Weekly, by

#### STARTLING PICTURE

De Moreuil toured the industrial cities and the rural regions, and and as many as ten arose simul- feature article in Sept. 9 issue of his narrative paints a startling picture. Consider what he writes The gathering, it appears from about the capital city of Iran: this account, was not exactly "Every morning I see four ragged representative of the mass of the boys settle down by a gutter full country's housewives. One woman of dirty water that comes down arose to point out that she "saw from Takhte Jamshid and goes very few wives of common round Firdausi Square. These ordinary working men" in the gutters, known as 'jubs' play a audience, and the protests to this large part in the life of the almost brought the proceedings inhabitants of Teheran. They are at once water conduits and open In any case, the report of the sewers. Every hotel and private mouthpiece of Wall Street finan- house takes its water from these ciers and speculators does not filthy drains which cross the contain a statement from a single whole city and which housewives use to dispose of rubbish, children But there was no question as to relieve themselves, and beggars New York to the gathering's attitude to to wash their sores. . .

high prices. They were angrily "Teheran is one of the few denounced alike by women who capitals without a supply of piped favored controls and those who drinking water. . . These boys, came to the meeting to voice the who spend the day by the 'jub' anti-price control views of the feeding on bits of rubbish and National Association of Manu- drinking this polluted water, hope Milwaukee statements, but it grudgingly in- sands, even tens of thousands of Detroit-Flint. along on a salary of "less than swollen by new recruits driven out Toledo \$200 a month," who declared: "I of the countryside by the incertainly don't want controls as flexible demands of great landthey are now. I want them to be owners and tax collectors, out of loathe to leave. They stood in groups discussing the meeting and the hard time they had and the hard time they had greatly foods cheanly."

They stood in groups discussing the meeting and the hard time they had groups discussing the meeting foods cheanly."

They stood in production. One trying to appeal, and who have, come forward as a champion of progressive capitalism." That's to continue forever, but the people in the covers — there to spend an party. Many of them are now where the PP plays right into the polyment protection after we're the covers — there to spend an in the way of the covers — there to spend an party. Many of them are now where the PP plays right into the polyment protection after we're the covers — there to spend an in the way of the covers — there to spend an the covers — the covers — there to spend an the covers — the covers Tighe Woods plans to hold six begging for alms; they are ill, sidering whether they shouldn't, Stevenson-Truman and Co. need movement of revolt, and have astic difficulties and increased irmore meetings in three "test" rickety, half-naked in mid-winter. after all, jump on the Democrat cities. He was "somewhat shaken Amid this poverty the shining bandwagon. by the comment, hubbub and luxury and chromium plate of American cars soon becomes unnoise" and declared the outcome

#### "HUMAN DECAY" For Socialism

"Poverty soon becomes an obsession in Teheran. These people in rags, these festering sores complacently displayed, these eyes which his interlocutor was Kay drowned in trachoma, these half-Kean, Akron SWP secretary, mad beggars who pester one in previous decision "that my vote Dobbs declared that "a Labor the street all day long — all this progressive Party candidate." party would in a few short years implacable human decay gives one sweep across America and find in the end a feeling of stifling and NEW ADMIRERS itself at the helm of the govern- hallucination and a desire to flee."

He told the Akron Beacon-.On the countryside, where the Journal correspondent (who landowners, making up two-tenths wrote up a lengthy story about of one percent of the people, own Dobbs) that "Akron is a hub of 70% of the land, and where the the future socialist movement. It huge majority of peasants owns is a concentrated industrial area absolutely nothing, De Moreuil under leadership of the workers. saw sights of agonizing poverty. The whole key is to convince the He visited a peasant's home, and workers of the need for such a found it to be a dark, windowless, 8 issue. society. And the breakdown of chimmneyless hut less than twelve feet square, in which the people slept on the floor with the animals. "Since wood was scarce We have word from the local and what there was belonged to campaigners that New York will the landlord, the wife threw on have a first-rate meeting for the embers a cake of dried Dobbs on Friday, September 26 buffalo dung. . . These wretched at the Cornish Arm Hotel. The people go about in rags, for they wheels are all turning and the never have enough money to buy

local comrades are hitting the a shirt, and live like animals. . . ball to put the rally over in a These are the people who would big way. Michael Bartell, SWP presumably be "quiet" if they candidate for Senator, will share weren't being stirred up by speaking his bitterness from the

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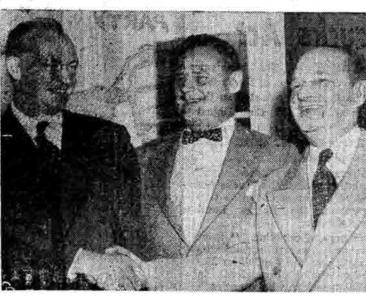
If you read the American press | heart, told De Moreuil what the | "putting down disturbances." On a truckload of six armed policeregularly, you may forget that real feelings of the people are, Aug. 29, the N. Y. Times report- men under a lieutenant. Every

so. But today things are even afraid of the Communists. Abadan Of all the lies of U.S. imperial- harder than before, crops are (the site of the world's biggest

How about the workers? De

that shows the militant temper The rebellious feelings of the of the Abadan oil workers: The European press, by no means peasants cause the government to "When I wanted to take a few so closely blanketed, has in recent allocate fully half of the public photographs of Abadan the chief

### Won't Earn His Salary



Appointed new price stabilizer by Pres. Truman, rent stabilizer Tighe E. Woods (L) shakes hands in Washington with Ellis Arnall, who quit job. In center is economic stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. If Woods "stabilizes" prices no better than Arnall did, then he won't earn a cent of his salary.

### Seattle Minneapolis-St. Paul its account with anti-control will share among themselves after endless quarrels. There are thou-Chicago cluded the views of a young wife these hungry children in Teheran. St. Louis of a college graduate, scrimping Every week this starving army is

By Tom Conlan

Something is happening in certain liberal circles that's at home hands it to the child who factories and builders' yards by worth noting and thinking about. I have in mind those asks for food. . " At the termination of the two- the spread of unemployment and liberal circles to whom the Progressive Party has been

There is Ted O. Thackrey, editor and publisher of the Daily bearable. In no other Middle Compass, a New York newspaper Eastern country is the contrast favoring the Progressive Party. as shocking as it is in Persia In a signed editorial Sept. 8, Thackrey announced that he is now convinced "there is a genuine contrast between his (Stevenson's) views and those of the Republican candidate," "Stevenson," adds Thackrey, "has given

previously announced that he was The weekly New Republic, an- ist system. But the capitalist to be true," they say in the Sept. sum and substance of the PP's

among the liberals is bound to and Moscow. That is why a vague lead to new defections from the promise, by Stevenson to negotiate Progressive Party. And it only is enough to cause liberal supespecially his expression of to "reconsider."
"readiness" to engage in "negotiations" with Moscow.

Frankly, this does not surprise me at all. Indeed, it can come as a surprise only to those who sive Party makes it impotent and Agent Francis Griffin writes, "At learned nothing at all from similar defections from the PP four years ago when Truman the platform with Dobbs; yours "reds." An Iranian peasant, talked of sending a personal struggle against war to the de- order for use during the camway pulled the rug from under standards at home, it is necessary the feet of the then Wallace- today not to seek compromises led "progressives."

#### CLASS PROGRAM IS DECISIVE

are decisive in politics. Instead of advancing a clear-cut program

#### Too Much of a Good Thing

Workers who "perspire excessively" are "too costly" in cinnati Milling Machine Co.

hands of the Democrats. Because they who stand for "progressive capitalism," and they need only make a few meaningless promises in order to attract the liberal supporters of capitalism. Truman did this in 1948; Stevenson is repeating the performance in

The truth is that the one and "progressive capitalism" only there is or can exist under the sun is that represented by Stevenson-Truman and the like. Those who, following the PP, envision anything different are simply day-dreaming. The PP's anti-war program,

for which it tries to rally liberal The columnist I. F. Stone, support, is just as unreal, wishful writing in the same paper, had and illusory. It is based on the theory of peaceful coexistence of taking "his hat off" to Stevenson. the Soviet Union and the capitalother liberal mouthpiece, is be- system in its present stage of coming unrestrained in its en- advanced decay requires war thusiasm. "As we watch Stev- preparations and ultimately war enson he seems almost too good itself to even keep alive. The foreign policy is negotiating some This pro-Stevenson trend sort of deal between Washington took a few phrases by Stevenson, porters of such a foreign policy Harry T. Moore pamphlet in their copies so far.

#### SWP POINTS THE WAY

tion and program of the Progres- election campaign. Literature promotes continued defections our last literature and Militant from its ranks.

On the burning issues, from the just about double our bundle emissary to Stalin, and in this fense of civil rights and living paign." but to definitely take sides. We of the Socialist Workers

Party take our side uncompromisingly against capitalism and Class program, class interests capitalist war; we stand on the side of labor, on the side of the oppressed minorities and people in the interests of the workers, struggling for liberation throughthe Progressive Party continues to out the world. Our program is a class program, genuinely socialist, for no other can serve the interests of labor and promote Militant and writes, "I certainly universal progress, peace and do not want to be without your prosperity. You will be truly swell Militant during the days rightness and truth of the SWP working for a new and better just ahead." world by casting your vote and metal shops because their sweat getting your friends to cast their scriber, sends in for a copy of drops up to the business office causes machinery "to rust," according to Dr. Binstadt of Cindential candidates of the Social"Their Morals and Ours," and Militant for his donation of \$1 to ist Workers Party.

course,' he answered, 'but that dog is brother to the jackal."

patrols around the streets, why to the bathroom. tions in a good many places."

Notice that the French reporter I suppose the change to atomic come nervous wrecks from this Iranian revolutionary mood.

#### 75% DRIVEN TO OPIUM

It is estimated that about 75% of the people of Iran are abdicted to the use of opium. This is a solution" to their problems which the government either encourages or winks at. Iran supplies 30% of the world's opium; one-fifth of the country's agricultural population is employed in poppy-growing and fully one-tenth of the national income comes from that

De Moreuil reports: "The cruel fate of Persia, which has given much unhappiness to a naturally gay and amiable people, has also provided a dangerous solace: opium. The women who cut the white poppy in the fields of Khorassan and Fars allow their bawling children to suck their fingers. The peasant or the workman smoking a pipe The Iranian government of

the crimes of capitalism, land- in distress." lordism, feudalism are at last catching up with the exploiters WISE THEM UP in Iran. And that's good news for workers all over the world.

issues of The Militant with scores

union meetings.

Miwaukee is planning increased

Detroit has reached a total of

"White. Negro Workers Must them

C. H. D. of Pottstown, Penna.

C. J. of Seattle, a new sub-

30 subs in their current renewal

campaign.

Stand Together."

The Seattle branch

announces a good response to the progressive newspaper."

Friends in Vancouver, Canada have friends who are members of

write for 100 copies of the Aug. the SWP and not only are they

4 Militant containing the Social- fine people personally, but their

ist Workers Party platform and principles are such that anyone

the speech by Farrell Dobbs, could be proud of holding to

sends in his renewal to The minimum, you do have my hus-

writes, "Sincere good wishes to help pay our printing costs.

## The American Way of Life

#### For the Good of Our Minds

If there's one thing in America we can be proud of it's our progress. This thought came to me with real impact the other night.

I was absorbed in the Encyclopedia Britannica, which I am of children, and my conclusions makes no difference. The yellow reading page by page to improve are not based simply on observamy mind and make up for lack Wealthy Americans might be of a college education. Edwin, my interested to know the conditions young nephew, let me have it with sian carpets are made. They are jectile that scoots along the floor, under which their fabulous Per- his Atomic Rocket, a-16-inch profabricated "exclusively by child roaring and throwing out sparks. labor - girls aged from 5 to 12, The bang, when the warhead exwho work eight to ten hours a plodes on contact with your ankle, day for a pittance of three to knocks the cotton right out of fifteen rials (eight to forty-two your ears. For the coup de grace cents a day), without food. . . he unloaded his flying saucer After seeing this one understands gun in my brains and then diswhy towns like Ispahan, Yazd, posed of the corpse with a blast torture that is used to carry the Tabriz and others are strongholds from his atomic disintegrator. A of the Tudeh (Communist) party, twist of his anti-gravity dial and why one sees so many armed he shot away in his space suit

the police and security forces In my time, the best we had have once again had to be rein- was a wooden six gun. We shoutforced after bloody riots, and, ed, "Bang, bang. You're dead." horse.

explains the communist strength power is for the best. Each new experience would surely become and the "bloody riots" without generation seems to pick up the nervous wrecks anyway under the mentioning "agitators" as the latest stuff and thus reflect the strains and stresses of our day cause. He speaks only of the times in their toys, their games, and age. miserable working and living their pattern of thinking. It's a conditions of the workers, and way of preparing children for the LET'S KEEP OUR HEADS this is undoubtedly the truthful tough problems they will face analysis of the causes of the when they grow up, I suppose; gers? I think they're somewhat just a few decades.

#### ALARMIST VIEW

ample, is alarmed about the pos- to their minds. sible effect on today's children of the innumerable saloon brawls, that talks about peace and how sluggings, assaults and miscellan- to build a better world has aleous acts of crime and violence ready been labelled "subversive" on TV shows.

fect on 53 children of horror spiring to "teach" the overthrow movies and radio shows. 76% of the government by "force and showed increased nervousness, violence." These advocates of dan-85% suffered from sleeping dis- gerous thoughts about the brothturbances, fears were increased erhood of man and peace on earth five-fold in 94% and 51% were are intimidated, fired from their found to be nail-biters.

the age of 12, common reactions der auspices of the beneficent included retiring to the mother's government program to protect bed for comfort and reassurance, adult minds. screaming, pulling the bed covers over the head, burying the head landlords and capitalists and the under a pillow, or diving under

only say, as they do, that it is even forced the government to ritability, it was noted that as gun strafing, jellied gasoline and take a nationalist line against the early as the seventh year, "habit-British and other foreign im- ual exposure often produced a calperialists. It is useless to blame lousness to the suffering of parts of the world, the best brains this on "Russia" or "agitators." others and an atrophy of sympa- in the Pentagon watch over our The true facts tell another story: thy and compassion toward those minds:

THE MILITANT ARMY

Chicago Literature Agent Bert | the success of the SWP in the

as follows: Helen, another new subscriber to the

29; Sherry, 22; Mary paper. After receiving his first

Rachel, 10. These though I do not agree with many

to house, and at ing for the interests of the union-

Deck reports good sales of recent November elections."

D. K. of Larchmont N. V. is

ists and laborers. I enjoy The

Mrs. E. C. of Detroit writes to

Militant very much. It is a truly

at stake in our country today.

My husband and I wish to express

our complete sympathy and

agreement with your beliefs. We

would like to say also that we

"Although you don't have my

vote because I am under the age

band's and as many other peo-

ple's as we can convince of the

Many thanks to the friend who

position, Good luck."

#### age they're born into. As soon as they're old enough to crawl up to the TV set and turn on the switch, let's greet them with a realistic finally, why Dr. Mossadegh We got away by laying the quirt picture of what to expect in the (Premier) dares not hold elec- to both flanks of a pinto stick Twentieth century as we prepare

what TV horror and violence

tions of Edwin, who might be con-

sidered somewhat precocious in

First of all, it seems to me

wholly in the spirit of the times

to load the nursery TV screen

with fist fights, eye-gouging,

shootings, knifings, throttlings,

skull-bashings and the rest of the

assorted mayhem, murder and

After all, it's only our duty to

put our children in tune with the

vertisements you get on TV.

the pleasure he gets out of

for World War III. Any who be-

Just how great are the danand from Edwin I can see how exaggerated by the alarmist armuch America has progressed in ticle in The Journal, which generally demands its writers meet a higher standard of conservatism. We shouldn't lose confidence Of course, there are always in our American way of dependthose who take a gloomy view ing on the government to do of what is happening. The latest something when our children get issue of The Journal of the Amer- old enough and it's necessary to ican Medical Association, for ex- handle anything really dangerous

For example, socialist literature by the government and those who It cites a 1941 study of the ef- preach it are charged with conjebs, hounded as public enemies; The Journal said that "Up to and even thrown into prison un-

#### PENTAGON ON THE ALERT

This is not all in the way of

For example, according to an Aug. 30 AP dispatch, Twelfth District sailors have found their Personally, I feel more com- comic book supply restricted. Sevplacent than The Journal about en comic books have been "placed on a list by the district, which advised officers to keep them out of the hands of susceptible sail-

The comic books which might have a bad effect on tender-minded sailors were not identified because they have been "classified" by the Navy. But a Navy spokesman "cited as an example one comic showing two servicemen on a grave-digging detail. One says Lou, 20; Carole, 5; few conies he writes, "I am very to the other, 'All I've done since Snow, 26; Mitch, 23; much interested in the Socialist I'm out here in Korea is burying Marj, 14; Manny, Workers Party and look forward my buddies.' The other replied, 24; Jacky, 37; Dotty, to hearing its candidates when Better than being shot at the 41; George, 5; and they come to New York. Al- front."

Naturally, the alert Navy brass papers were sold on of your principles, I do believe did their duty in seeing to it that street corners, house that you are the only party work- sailors are not exposed to the shattering experience of reading comic books like that. So in the light of the evidence,

say we don't have to get in a sweat about the possible evil efarea. They have sold over 125 informs us of her new address and feets of horror and violence on to comment on the SWP election children's programs. The governcampaign. "We would appreciate ment steps in when the proper In a word, the false class posi- sales of The Militant during the some campaign literature and time comes. We have registered copies of Farrell Dobb's and Mrs. great progress, I believe, since Weiss' acceptance speeches. We America's raw-pioneer days when hope that the SWP is able to they worried about little chilcommittee meeting we decided to get even more radio and TV time dren's minds and let grown-ups so that even more Americans will think however they damn pleasbecome aware of the true issues ed. - Jack Bustelo

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### 1. The Need for Change

In the 1952 presidential campaign one issue is coming more and more to the foreground: It is the need for a change in the government. The Republicans as the major opposition party are hammering on this issue. The campaign speeches of General Elsenhower have persistently struck the keynote: "It's time for a change."

The mere slogan itself is a serious threat to the continued rule of the Democrats. Stevenson, a shrewd capitalist politician and a clever demagogue, recognizes this. He understands that mass discontent is beginning to boil up in this country and that such unfolding mass moods can invest the demand for a change with an overwhelm-

For this reason Stevenson has himself brought the issue to the fore, especially in his Denver speech of Sent. 5. Recognizing that it would be foolish, if not fatal, to iggnore or ridicule the demand for a change, Stevenson is striving instead to picture himself as the genuine champion of change and the Democratic Party as the only party that really understands the meaning and urgency of "change in the modern world," and as the only party that has "anticipated" and worked for change.

What Stevenson has subjected to merciless ridicule is the Republican claim that their party must be returned to power in order to effect a change. The GOP has resisted, as it still does, every forward-looking step for the last quarter of a century, Stevenson pointed out. Their demand for change is sheer fraud, he says. And he is quite

But Stevenson's own claims are just as fraudulent as those of his Republican rival. As a cunning capitalist politician, Stevenson assures us that he sees "more changes still needed" and slyly pledges to continue "the process of gradual social and economic betterment which began at the depths of despair in 1932." Empty campaign promises! There is no more substance to them than to Truman's far noisier promises of a "Fair Deal" four years ago, every one of which was scrapped on the day after election.

### 2. They Will Change Nothing

If ever there were a pair of "me-too" candidates running for the presidency, Stevenson and Eisenhower are just that. There is no significant difference between them on any single important foreign or domestic issue.

Both favor the continuation of the Korean war. Both are for the continuation of the arms race and for speed- ed against it. The 1,300,000- significant. President Edwards of ing up war preparations against the insurgent people of strong Transport and General the Chemical Workers Union had Perak, second largest state in the Asia, in the first instance, against revolutionary China; both are for war preparations against the Soviet Union and the East European satellite countries.

At home both favor huge arms expenditures, main- although the Scottish and Weish tenance of a large standing army, perpetuation of conscription. Both are enemies of civil rights. Stevenson is, if anything, a more dangerous enemy of labor, because he is more insidious and cunning than the rival political general.

With the country's entire economic production being Wing believed it had secured commeshed more and more closely with the war machine and plete command over the Conwith the war preparations, there cannot even be talk of "social and economic betterment," gradual or foreseeable. Both of the capitalist candidates know that the only alternative to a crash is more inflation, a further debasement of the dollar, further degradation of living and working standards, more and more regimentation, less and less civil rights. . . up to the ultimate plunge into general war minded them how the scientific and the installation of a military-police dictatorship in knowledge which had largely this country. This, and only this kind of "change" can be and will be promoted by the candidate of either party.

Their debates over "change" are thus a sham. But tion of science, social progress, while each peddles his particular brand of evil deception, the need for change remains acute, nay, unpostponable. That is the shred of truth these false Democrat and Re- ward countries, and not to initiate publican campaign speeches actually contain.

### 3. The Change Really Needed

Nothing less than a drastic change is needed. A mere shift in administration from the Democrats to Republicans will not alter a single current trend, least of all, the drive toward war which dominates every field of social motion demanding resistance to and economic activity. What is required is a class shift in power, the shift from capitalist rule to labor rule.

In the present situation, the most critical in modern times, to entrust the fate of this country for another four years to either of the capitalist parties is to court unparalleled calamities at home and throughout the world. Everything today hinges on which class wields the government power. For the workers, the unchallenged victory of either the Democrats or the Republicans will constitute a grave defeat, from which incalculable losses to labor and all of mankind can ensue.

In the existing domestic and world crisis, every militant worker must think politically in terms of his class and to submit them to the next and its interests as irreconcilably opposed all along the line to those of the ruling monopolists. Big Money does not have to learn to think in class terms and in ruthless opposition to labor. They know of no other way of thinking. FOR NATIONALIZATION They have long understood the class role of state power and have monopolized it.

The needed change involves the abolition of this gled and squirmed, begging the the utmost vigor. monopoly. The workers must challenge the hitherto unchallenged rule of the capitalists in this country and start moving to install a class government of their own - the Workers and Farmers Government.

Class against class in politics — there is no other road forward for American labor.

# What Douglas Didn't Tell About Imperialism in Asia By Art Preis government had just kicked out "indispensable for a time" in Indo- - a city of 130,000 inhabitants Tribune reported from London bandits" "only 3,000 to 5,000 of the British oil robbers. China. We can gather something - with a barbed wire fence.

liam O. Douglas has been erals and labor leaders for his

cratic Party convention. though curiously, he referred in Malaya and Indo-China.

Last April Douglas was calling side." And what he considered miles southeast of Hanoi. . ." for "peasant revolutions" against particularly on "the plus side" existing regimes in the colonial was that the British and French and semi-colonial lands - al- are still maintaining their rule

#### specifically only to Iran, whose The French, he claimed, are



Republican Presidential candidate Gen. Eisenhower (c.) confers in New York campaign headquarters with John Foster Dulles (r.) Byard Ewing, Rhode Island candidate for U.S. Senate, is listening in. Dulles, the international banker, lays down foreign policy line for Eisenhower.

### **BRITISH UNION CONGRESS** DEBATES VITAL ISSUES

(Continued from page 1) stand suddenly at the last sage would mean that the labor was cast for the General Council, to its fundamental purpose of miners' conferences had voted and not a "mixed economy." Thus

COUNCIL OVERRULED

afterwards. Just as the Right industry is not essential for gress, the delegates turned around and, against the pleas of the books, but from experience, that sideration to surround Ipoh itself Coblentz of the N. Y. Heraldleadership, passed a resolution urging a ban on bacteriological

A hush fell over the audience as the speaker for the Association of Scientific Workers reabolished epidemics now made man - made epidemics possible. 'Such a thing is the very negaand humanity, and my Association wants to see it ended, wants to stamp out epidemics in back-

and spread them," he said. This was the first time since the war that the General Council had been overruled when supported by the Big Three unions. While the opposition proved weakest and divided on foreign policy, it showed its strength and unity the next afternoon on a the Tory government's denationalization program. "Congress reaffirms its faith in the principles of social ownership, but ecognizes that if their application remains restricted to a limited number of industries and services, the full advantages of social ownership will be lost. It Party's declaration that it will extend social ownership."

The motion asked the General Council to formulate proposals to down by a two-and-a-half-to-one the private empire of the Krupp him to 12 years imprisonment. News of Aug. 22 changed the cizes its demonstrations against extend nationalizations, democratize the nationalized industries. Congress for endorsement and inclusion in Labor's election pro-

The Right-Wing spokesmen Congress to at least refer the adamant in demanding a clear-cut the wage question is really going decision to bind the Council. The to be fought out and decided in vote was taken amidst uproar, the negotiations and struggles by 4,542,000 to 3,210,000.

"establishing a Socialist Britain," The underlying temper of the Labor Party leaders who have Socialism.

This firm stand was highly

It further demonstrated that ing towns. British labor is learning, not from social ownership cannot remain half-way. The delegates were well posed to overcome them by going by the Tories.

DEBATE ON WAGES The debate on the wage issue

the next day was confused and inconclusive. The Right Wing is privately inclined toward the Conservative policy of wagemeet the higher cost of living is becoming irresistible. The General Council could not openly though its spokesmen brought moderate and reasonable.

Their real attitude became plain in their opposition to the resolutherefore welcomes the Labor tion of the Electrical Trades Union calling for unequivocal wage-restraint. This was turned authorities for approval to restore

> much restraint in practice upon head of the family, is to be handed any of the unions. None would back directly all their former Even the extreme Right-Wing 75 million dollars. representative of the Post-Office

The fact is, that regardless of

Now Douglas has delivered of their "indispensable" function himself of some new pronounce- from a brief Associated Press hailed by professional lib- ments on the Asian lands and dispatch from Hanoi, Indo-China, and strict control attempts to the entire 5,000 inhabitants of cooperation of the villagers," expeoples. On tour through South- two days after Douglas's com- permit only the food essential Tanjong Malin. Sir Gerald had plained Ronald Stead in his 'enlightened" views on U.S. for east Asia, Douglas explained on ment. The dispatch related how to local needs entering the com- all residents confined to a 22- previously quoted article. eign policy, particularly with Sept. 2 in Hong Kong that his the French Air Force "burned munities and to prevent any food hour-a-day house arrest, ordered respect to the backward countries "revolutions" did not mean the completely" a village held by from being taken out. A close shops closed except for two hours of Asia. That venerable liberal overthrow of the present foreign Indo-Chinese independence fight- daily and nightly population a day, stopped all bus services, from Borneo in Malaya, as British weekly The Nation and the N. Y. imperialist rulers and exploiters ers. "A squadron of United check seeks to keep track of the forbade the population to leave, Daily Compass even publicly of Southeast Asia. He said he States-supplied B-26 bombers, movement of every person in the closed all schools "and reduced ton revealed when he admitted pressed a "Draft Douglas" cam- found conditions in Malaya, Indo- dropping napalm (jellied gaso- state." paign prior to the recent Demo- China, the Philippines, Indonesia, line) fire-bombs, erased the com-Burma and Thailand on "the plus munity of Nhat - le, thirty - five

A "GOOD PROGRAM"

While the French with their of the British in Malaya," opined centration camps. Douglas, "is indispensable for an indefinite time." He added: "To talk of colonialism there is beside the point. The British are a unifying force.'

Douglas had a special word of 'high praise," reports the N. Y. Times, for Gen. Sir Gerald Temoler, British High Commmissioner in Malaya, whom the jurist described as a "considerable person and a good administrator with a good program."

Let us devote the rest of our space to an examination of the good program" of this "considerable person" whom the British government sent to Malaya six months ago to subdue what the British Colonial Office officially designates as "5,000 bandits" - those Malayans who have been carrying on a revoluionary war for independence against the British despots since

Sir Gerald's "good program" would be the envy of Hitler, were he still alive. Sir Gerald is attempting nothing less than to 'unify" all of Malaya into a great network of wire - enclosed oncentration camps in which the entire populace of the country s to be confined.

These measures are in addiion to continuation of the tradiional British imperialist pracice of "collective punishment," whereby entire villages are neavily fined and even burned to he ground for "failure to cooperate" with their oppressors. A revealing bit about Sir

contained in a July N. Y. Times imperialists are drowning the land in blood.

the Council but also those Government has resettled 175,000 delegates flashed out immediately been preaching that nationalized into 77 wired-in villages and has put barbed wire perimeters around 40 other already exist-

"A plan is now under con-

Under this foreign-ruled milltary dictatorship "every person" must undergo a "close daily and reported Coblentz. nightly" check by soldiers and time" in Indo-China, "the presence designation for British-style con-

On Aug. 30, the Times reported from Singapore that in furtherance of Sir Gerald's "tough new measures" he ordered "a new kind of security cordon around a city of 56,000 inhabitants," a police check of every person moving in and out of Seremban, capital of the Malay state of Negri Sembilan. If this is not effective, "wire barriers may be the next step" and "the possibility is being considered of encircling a number of cities . . . with barbed wire in the same way as hundreds of villages are now

#### "CRIME OF SILENCE"

Recently, Sir Gerald, who combines the role of military commander and government ruler. of 79 inhabitants, including and children, of Perwomen matang Tinggi village because they failed to heed his four-day ultimatum to inform on "red bandits" alleged to have been operating in that area. They had committed what Sir Gerald called "crimes of silence" in refusing to fill out questionnaires about "bandits" after they had been warned they "would be taken away from their village forever and punished, and the village itself destroyed," reported Ronald Stead, London correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor (Sept. 6).

The "collective punishment" of the "sealed lips" village of Per-Gerald's "unifying" program was matang Tinggi, reported Stead, Churchill offer for a settlement "has been arousing considerable article by Tillman Durdin, Dur- criticism here (in England)." He din wrote from Ipoh, capital of quotes the published letter of a "feminine radio listener" after posals. Workers Union reversed its explicitly declared that its pas. Malayan Federation and largest the report about Permatang producer of tin and rubber, the Tinggi: "It sounds so rotten moment. The entire miners' vote movement was to be brought back great prizes for which the British just the sort of stuff that we ed a military dictatorship in calls "xenophobia." In his first "In the process of trying to pler carrying out the direct orders sified action against "corruption" guarantees" to Wall Street inthe Congress decision sharply sever the Reds from the civilian of the British Government? If in public life. But he also ordered vestments. rebuked, not only the Right Wing populace," wrote Durdin, "the so, surely it is time this type two textile workers hanged the of outmoded British imperialist scattered Chinese rural dwellers bullying was thrown overboard and a more reasonable approach made to the problems in Malaya." Of course, Sir Gerald is carry-

ing out the orders of the British government. Last April 7, Gaston

### aware of the deficiencies of nationalizations to date, but proforward, and not by being forced backward to private enterprise SUSPICIOUS OF U.S. LINE

By T. Burns

LONDON, Aug. 27 — The bitter opposition to the British Association for the Adprospect of a new world war expressed by Englishmen often surprises American visitors. They would better un-

derstand why the British people restraint - and it certainly have grown cynical about the last them. All Herr Alfred has to do doesn't want to put up any fight war and are increasingly sceptical is make a dummy sale to straw for higher wages, if that can be about the professed aims of the men and he will again have direct avoided. However, almost every next one if they had overheard possession over the basic Ruhr important union at the Congress the angry comments in the pubs has put forward a wage claim, and in the factories about two and the demand for increases to reports published in the papers One was the Churchill govern

forward every possible argument Allies' remilitarization plans. Ten forever removed.

The other was the publication of the plan submitted by the However, this does not impose power. Alfred Krupp, the present

He will also have an income of of Big Business who backed Hitler Workers, who backed the General about a million dollars yearly and the terror he unleashed. They offered all kinds of excuses to Council, stated that he intended from his investments in mines and now see the Western Allies block this. The chairman wrig- to press his own pay claim with will be compensated with about reviving Nazi militarism and 85 million dollars for the proper- German capitalism to make the ties in iron, steel and coal in- Ruhr their chief European matter. The delegates were the positions taken here and now, dustries which have supposedly arsenal for the projected antibeen decartelized.

But here's the joker. This compensation is in the form of sale- suspicious of the old tune about

industries. The Krupps were the foremost 'merchants of death" under the Kaiser and under Hitler. In 1943 by special decree Hitler made on Sept. 6 in East London: "A ment's announcement that the Herr Alfred the head and owner very slight recession of trade in oppose this wage movement, al- Luftwaffe pilots are to be trained of the whole industrial empire, the United States, which hardly in England as part of the Atlantic Thousands of war-prisoners and affects them, affects the rest of slave laborers were deported from the world because they are such to discourage it. They took refuge years ago these same German all over Europe to sweat, suffer an enormous unit. It has always in the formula that pay claims to airmen were raining death and and die for Krupps' profit in his seemed to me a little curious that meet rising living costs were destruction over London while the mines and factories. Alfred per- the U.S. was very keen that all justifiable but must remain same Churchill was urging its sonally approved a project for of us in Europe should plan our inhabitants to fight to the end slave labor in the terrible conso that such a menace would be centration camp at Auschwitz which employed little children and old people of eighty.

For these and other crimes resistance to the Tory policy of Western Allies to the German which he did not even deny he Nuremberg Tribunal sentenced family to its former glory and This was reduced and he was wording somewhat in the title of U.S. occupation forces and affirms freed last year. Now he has been an article "The Sun Never Sets that it has under-estimated elecgiven adequate compensation.

The British people remember admit that their pending demands holdings in real estate, shipping how Churchill told them that one were in any respect immoderate, and shipyards, to the value of of the major aims of the war was to eliminate the Ruhr Barons Soviet war.

Is it any wonder they're

"Dwellers in the wire-enclosed gave full approval today to the the rice ration on the ground

was being given to the terrorists;" This action was severely criticops and hundreds of thousands cized in Parliament by Viscount are snatched from their homes Stansgate, a Laborite peer, who to get it by making the carrying U.S. bombers and napalm are and forcibly "resettled" in "wired- called it "unjust" and "said no "indispensable" merely "for a in villages" - the Time's polite one could justify keeping children from school and preventing women and children from getting enough food when they had done nothing wrong," wrote Coblentz. "Lord Stansgate predicted it would revolt public opinion."

It has not revolted Justice bargaining," agreeing to Dean Acheson gave strong American support to the British cam- (N. Y. Times, July 27.) paign," Coblentz's article con elydes.

Sir Gerald has said: "I could win this war in three months if I could get two-thirds of the peode on my side."

We can judge how many of the people he actually has on his side of that "good administrator" Sir when a British force of 300,000 - Gerald Templer whom Justice more than 40,000 regular troops, Douglas so admires - let us at 60,000 fully-armed police and the same time remember that it nearly 200,000 home guards - is all made possible only with has failed in four years to con- American money and American sent to a concentration camp 66 quer what the British Colonial arms and the political support Office describes as a "gang of of Washington.

communities are closely policed stern punishment" meted out to more than anything else is the

employing Dyak head - hunters Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelthe genuineness of a photograph that the village's surplus food published in a London newspaper showing members of a British jungle patrol displaying the severed head of a Malayan indeendence fighter. They are trying of a toy water pistol in Malaya subject to a death sentence (Associated Press dispatch from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.) They are trying to get it by first cutting the pay of 327,000 rubber estate workers 10% in June and then, "after seven weeks of tough Douglas's opinion, however, and daily increase of 10 Strait cents "last month, Secretary of State (a little more than 3 cents United States) from June 30."

#### WASHINGTON-BACKED

When we consider these blesstion that the British imperialists are bringing to the people of Malaya - this "good program"

By Charles Hanley

tions have risen from 17 to 20 cents a day.

THE TROUBLE the British are tion." naving in Iran was highlighted on rejection of the joint Trumancalled the plan "more severe and

GENERAL NAGUIB establishsame day because they had demonstrated for better wages.

IN FACE of mounting difficulties in Britain's vast colonial \$200 million mark, an all-time empire, Prime Minister Churchill record. declared on Sept. 6 that the conservative government was going ahead with its plan to denation alize trucking and the iron and steel industry.

engulf the English - speaking civilization. This is the pessimistic opinion of British professor Alexander McBeath of Queens Univervancement of Science he said: The sense of insecurity engendered by fear, suspicion and secrecy in America may destroy the very national security which the authoritarian tendencies are intended to prevent."

CRITICIZING U.S. trade policy, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee said in a speech economies, but were unplanned

THE PROUD BOAST of British capitalism for over a century was "The sun never sets on the Japanese CP. Tokuda condemns British Empire." The weekly U.S. the party's "opportunism," criti-On U.S. Projects." An accompanying picture shows U.S. flags struggle generally. Henceforward with dollars, arms missions or the main attack of the party is military bases encircling the to be aimed at the Yoshida gov-

U.S. ARMED FORCES in Germany have started war games, Exercise Rosebush, part of the "Egoistic heroism not based on Western powers' first large scale simulation of war with the Soviet would provide a weapon for the Union, opened near the Rhine River on Sept. 6.

"BUSINESS WEEK" is coners during the coming months. | into voting shares once he sells Heil! The gang's back here!"? | that Juan Lechin, leader of the 50,000.

BRITISH TEA PLANTERS Miners' Federation, is continuing who own 80% of India's tea plan- to push for speedy nationalization tations complained last week without compensation, despite the about a serious drop in profits efforts of President Paz Estenssince basic wages on tea planta- soro to slow down the tempo. Estenssoro is reportedly "angling for a tin contract with the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

GENERAL CARLOS IBANEZ won the presidential election in Chile, Sept. 5. His platform called of the Iranian oil conflict. He for the nationalization of the mines, largely owned by Anaconda impracticable" than earlier pro- Copper and Kennecott Copper corporations, The N. Y. Times expressed alarm over this anti-Americanism in Chile which it blame the Communists for doing." Egypt on Sept. 7. He proclaimed a statement after election, however, Another wrote: "Is General Tem- "bold" land reform and an inten- Ibanez gave the "most absolute

"THE WALL STREET JOUR-NAL," Sept. 8, is worried over Brazil's present indebtedness to the U.S. which has reached the.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS of the U.S. Supreme Court, in a statement after his visit to Formosa, where Chiang Kai-shek holed up after being A NEW DARK AGE may driven from China by the revolutionary upsurge of the Chinese people, praised the dictator's government for "a fine and valiant job, not only in its strug, gle against Communism, but in its program of social reconstruction.

> NATIONALIST POLICE in Formosa staged a big-roundup of army deserters, after imposing the third island-wide curfew in two weeks, according to the United Press dispatch, Sept. 7.

> USE OF CHIANG's "nationalst" troops in Korea is being urged by the U.S. military mission in Formosa, reports, Sept. 7, Associated Press dispatch, U.S. liplomats issued an official denial but the move is expected to be OK'd by Washington after the presidential election, whichever side wins.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF JAPAN changed its line after two articles were published in the Cominform paper and the Moscow Pravda, signed by Tokuda, general secretary of the tion campaigns and parliamentary ernment and not the American

occurred, Tokuda declared: national and party lines . . . enemy, split our front and isolata our party like Trotskyites have done in the past."

Party membership has report-Excited cheers greeted the an- between the unions and the Chur- able non-voting bonds which will making the world safe for demo- cerned over nationalization of the edly dwindled in half, dropping nouncement that it was passed chill government and the employ- automatically become converted cracy when they hear: "Heil! tin mines in Bolivia. It reports from 100,000 in 1949 to less than

I listered to Walter Reuther over the radio last Sunday. He was one of the chief speakers at the Newark conference of the New Jersey CIO Political Action Committee, where his job was to explain why labor ought to support the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

He didn't have too much to say about Stevenson, except to praise him as one of the "most independent" candidates in many years - meaning, among other things, that he is not "con-

One of the ways in which Stevenson showed his independence of labor was by calling for the use of the Taft-Hartley Act during the steel strike last spring. Another way he showed his independence of labor was by disregarding the labor leaders' pleas and picking the poll-tax politician, Sparkman, as his running mate.

But Reuther wisely shied away from discussing such embarrassing questions. Instead, he concentrated on showing that Eisenhower was not the man for the White House because he is "out of his job classification."

"I have nothing against Eisenhower personally," he said, "but he just isn't the man for the job." In these days of specialization, he explained, you don't call up a common laborer to do a skilled worker's job, and you shouldn't pick a man who has spent his whole life in the armed forces to run the most important civilian job in the world. To demonstrate his objectivity, he said he would also oppose naming Stevenson to command the armed forces in Europe.

"That reminds me of a story," he went on. And he told about a young fellow who grew up on a ranch in Texas, who knew only one thing horses, and how to handle them - and nothing else. After serving in the Army, this fellow was discharged, and married a WAC. When they got to the hotel from the ceremony, he started to walk into their room but his wife told him about the custom of carrying the bride across the threshold. He lifted her up, but on the way in he tripped, and she fell and broke her leg, so he

pulled out a pistol and shot her. That goes to show the kind of trouble you can get into by picking a man who knows only one thing, Reuther

out of the audience. But it would have sounded grapes sour because he couldn't reach them. Four years ago the leaders of the national CIO-PAC, including foxy Reuther, were clamoring for Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket because

they were afraid that Truman couldn't be elected. Not all of Reuther's speech was broadcast, but the next day's papers quoted him as saying that it would be "a terrible mistake" for workers to bolt the Democratic ticket because they dislike Sparkman's civil rights attitude. "He recalled blow at the heart of Chicago The Trucks law stands as a that labor had backed Franklin D. Roosevelt i. 1932 and 1936, even though that meant voting for John N. Garner as Vice President. Mr. Reuther called Mr. Garner's record 'bad on all counts."

It certainly was bad on all counts, and most of all on the count of civil rights. With Garner presiding in the Senate, and with Roosevelt anxious to keep on good terms with the Southern Democrats, no civil rights bill was ever passed in the Senate - and none has ever been passed in the midst of negotiations for any questions which could be since Garner retired either. One differences between 1932 and 1952 is that today large sections of the labor movement and the population generally are demanding civil rights legislation, and they realize that having a Sparkman or Nixon in charge of the Senate will help to block the passage of such legislation. The workers couldn't make a more "terrible mistake" than to think that the civil rights cause will be helped by the are calculated to advance the dards by the committee. Through election of a white supremacist, even if he is

whitewashed by Reuther. It looks like Reuther is out of his job classification too. Instead of being employed by a union, maybe he should be drawing his salary from th Democratic National Committee.

### Socialized Medicine

'The election platform of the Socialist Workers Party calls for "a national health service to provide free medical attention and hospitalization

In contrast to this progressive stand of the Socialist Workers Party, both the Republican and Democratic parties, under the powerful pressure of the American Medical Association, have rejected "socialized medicine."

The urgent need for a far-reaching government program on the health front has been underscored by three recent reports in New York - the report of the N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Association on "undermanned and overcrowded" TB hospitals; the report of the N. Y. Academy of Medicine on the "striking number" of maternity hospitals "that do not meet minimum requirements for adequate care"; and last month's report of Hospitals Commissioner Marcus D. Kogel on the "desperate" overcrowding in the city's general hospitals.

The facts disclosed by these three reports blast to pieces the phony, multi-million dollar AMA propaganda that adequate free medical attention would destroy the "'sacred' personal relationship" between doctor and patient; and "deprive" us - a bitterly laughable argument - of "free"

These reports are a crushing indictment of dollars-and-cents private medicine and a city administration callously and criminally indifferent to the suffering of people whom it is supposed

Overcrowding has reached such a point in city hospitals that patients with head injuries or abdominal pains who were previously kept automatically for 24 hours observation are now being screened and often refused admittance, "sometimes to the detriment of the patient," Commissioner Kogel testified at the City Planning Commission's hearing on capital budget requests.

The "most arresting" overcrowding, he said, is at Harlem Hospital with an average occupancy this year of 123% - some times 1,000 patients daily against a capacity of 705. The excess patients, he explained, are handled by placing extra cots in all available rooms and corridors. Apparently Commissioner Kogel is deeply moved by this plight of the Negro people of Harlem. In

a fit of reckless enthusiasm he proposed to the hearing that the 300-bed shortage be met by a 200-bed addition to the hospital!

However, on the problem of TB hospitals, Kogel resumed the soberly scientific approach expected by the City Fathers who appointed him. The N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Association's report reveals the shocking fact that despite all the great advances in treatment, TB is as rampant today in the poor neighborhoods of the city as it was 20 years ago, especially in Harlem. Kogel admitted that there are at least 2,000 TB victims in the city with no available hospital beds. Yet he recommended to the Commission that three proposed new TB hospitals "be put on the shelf" for two years. His reason was that future gains

in the cure of the disease can be anticipated! The survey by the N. Y. Medical Academy of the infant mortality rate in the city's 104 maternity hospitals indicates that it's just about as tough for a poor kid to be born as it is for

him to stay alive. Only two of the 104 hespitals were rated as 'excellent' in maternity care, 24 received a rating of "very good," 28 met "minimum standards," 31 "failed in some standards," while 19 were found to be "failing in most standards."

The grim significance of these figures for the "striking differences among various districts of the city with regard to neo-natal (first month) mortality; for example the death rate is twice as high in central Harlem as it is in the Flatbush-Gravesend area of Brooklyn." Flatbush-Gravesend is a well-to-do middle-class area.

One of the prime themes of the AMA in its reactionary struggle to deny America the benefits of socialized medicine is "medical ethics." The Medical Academy is no doubt motivated by a similar noble concern for "ethics" when it refuses to make public the names of the 50 hospitals which it found to be "fair" or "poor to very poor" in their facilities for delivering live babies.

Working people who want to curtail the profiteering of these conscienceless buccaneers of medicine and provide adequate, governmentfinanced health service for all can make an excellent start by supporting the Socialist Workers ticket in this election.

### Notes from the News

TAXES OF ALL KINDS reached a peak of 28% of the national income during World War II; fell to 25% in the year just before the Korean war; and reached 32% early this year. All taxes per capita rose to \$415 during the last war; dropped to \$373 per capita just before Korea; and broke the record at \$557 per capita in the year ending last June. Another way of saying the same thing is that taxes of all kinds came to \$56.4 billion in fiscal 1950, while they rose to \$86.5 billion in fiscal 1952. (Figures from the National Industrial Conference Board.)

THE DRAFT OF FATHERS is now being seriously considered by the government, Federal Manpower Director Arthur S. Flemming admits. More college students will also be taken to expand the armed forces, he said.

THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL Association, after holding a convention in Washington, D. C., found Jim Crow restrictions and insults against its members so rampant that it decided not to hold conventions there again until the situation has changed.

AFL AND CIO fund-raising for the 1952 election campaign is lagging, officials admit. The unions appeal for \$1 from each member, but they don't expect to raise more than one million dollars altogether for both the CIO Political Action Committee and the AFL Labor's League for Political Education. That would be an average of about six or seven cents a member, and even that amount is a long way from collected. The labor leaders' political policies don't seem to arouse too much enthusiasm among the ranks.

THE NAACP Board of Directors, who are supposed to be politically nonpartisan, came as close as they could to endorsing Stevenson when they hailed him for taking the "most forthright" stand on civil rights of any major party candidate for President or Vice President. They said they were "impressed by Eisenhower's 'sincerity'" but regretted his refusal to support an effective federal FEPC. They charged both Sparkman and Nixon with "unsatisfactory records" on civil

30,000 HAWAHAN members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union walked off their jobs in the sugar plantations and docks to protest a federal appeals court decision approving the "perjury" conviction of their union president, Harry Bridges. Local 10 of the union also voted for a 24-hour protest work stoppage in San Francisco.

'U.S. BUSINESSMEN made almost half a billion dollars more profits on foreign investments in 1951 than the previous year, according to the Department of Commerce. Profits of direct investment companies rose from 1.9 billions in 1950 to 2.3 billions last year.

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, imprisoned Stalinist Local 544 and to make Min-discussed by prominent SWP fellow-workers who are attacked. them to select candidates who are leader, is running for State Assemblyman in New neapolis a union town. As presi-York's 11th Assembly District under the "Free- dent of his local he was arrested dom Party" label, and Simon Gerson, now on during the 1934 strikes, and was trial under the Smith Act, is running for Con- included among the 18 CIO and York City. gress in Brooklyn's 13th Congressional District Socialist Workers Party leaders as the "People's Rights Party" candidate. Among convicted in 1941 in the first case George Clarke, National Camtheir opponents are candidates of the American

HENRY WALLACE, who was backed by the ployers and the hostility of coners Build a Labor Party on the Progressive and Communist parties for Presiservative union leaders. It also British Model?" dent four years ago, beats his breast in repentance in an article, "Where I Was Wrong," in This Week magazine. The man who backed the Korean war two years 'ago says his "greatest mistake" in the last ten years was in not denouncing the Stalinist take-over of Czechoslovakia in 1948.

THE RUM AND MAPLE Tobacco Corp. is doing a thriving business in "presidential that even his imprisonment had Harry Frankel, author of Sam cigarettes," the Wall St. Journal reports. The not broken his independent spirit, Adams and the Revolution will Party. cigarettes, a new blend, have likenesses of either they set out to deport him. Eisenhower or Stevenson on them, and are being bought for fund-raising purposes by campaign committees, etc. Both the . "Ike" and "Adlai brands have identical tobacco and flavor.

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### It was a pretty good story, and it got a laugh better to me if it hadn't reminded me of a story too — the fable about the fox who called the

By Bert Deck

CHICAGO - A three-pronged attack against the Chicago labor movement unfolded last week with the fourday public hearing of the House Un-American Activities

Committee. The committee, the corporations and the press united that strikers can be put in prison in an attempt to strike a mortal and fined under its provisions. labor.

Target number one was the tional Harvester Company, Target base." number two was the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of Amerers were already on strike when new contract.

While stoolpigeons paraded press to smear the unions. through the hearings and the press printed long lists of alleged CONDON ANSWERS communists, the International Harvester Company sent letters Edward Condon, who had been ". . . many of FE's actions . .

cause of Communism rather than six grueling hours of cross exthe actual interests of rank and amination, Dr. Condon, step by file FE members."

DEFY WITCH HUNTERS

The Harvester workers counterwere not permitted to enter. In are known communists." a resounding chorus they sang out the testimony of the stool- hunter was unable to do so. pigeon who at that moment was fingering unionists.

UPWA president Ralph Helstein Condon; but all they had was a said, "The House Un-American sling shot. The whole thing blew Activities Committee chooses to up." descend and intrude, on the side of the companies, into our strug- American Committee was unable gle with the packers, as we meet to create the hysteria in Chicago the packing companies in Chi- such as attended similar hearings cago.

The Educational Bulletin of UPWA reported on Aug. 29: ings the Jim Crow Congressman recently in Detroit. It was out, "I am not anti-labor!" through their interference that the Michigan legislature passed a labor-hating law called the

"This law is so broad and vague, knew better.

warning to all Chicago unions. We must put this committee in striking workers of the Interna- its place before it gets to first

Many Chicago unionists refused to cooperate with the strikeica. The UE-FE Harvester work- breaking activities of the Un-American Committee. Invoking the committee began its sessions; the 5th Amendment of the Conthe packinghouse workers were stitution they declined to answer used by the corporations or the

The final witness was Dr. its employees charging, hounded out of his job as head many of FE's actions . . . of the National Bureau of Stanstep, exposed the committee's step, exposed the committee's urges L. A. Labor techniques.

He condemned them for released with a 200-man picket line in ing charges to the press which front of the court house on the could not be substantiated by opening day of the hearings. The evidence. Rep. Jackson (Calif.) strikers marched up to the room protested, "But you have so many which housed the sessions but friends and acquaintances who

"Name one!" demanded D 'Solidarity Forever" and drowned Condon. The West Coast witch One of the reporters for the

big daily press remarked, "They In his Labor Day message, promised us a big expose on Dr. It was evident that the Un-

> in Detroit. On the last day of the hear-

'This Dixiecrat committee was from Georgia, Rep. Woods, cried because of California's electoral more, a democratic wheel-horse

### SKOGLUND CASE APPEAL The grim significance of these figures for the workers and Negro people of this city is spotlighted by the survey's comment that there are

Carl Skoglund's appeal against the government's established by the Democratic deportation order was heard before the Board of Immigra- Party, the party labor bureau- Sparkman and not support Cashtion Appeals in Washington, D. C., on Aug. 26. The decision crats ask workers to support.

is expected within the next few ! months. If unfavorable, his attorney will appeal it to the Attorney General.

Skoglund, a veteran labor leader in Minnesota, has been ordered deported by the government under the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950. The reason given for the deportation proceedings is that Skoglund was a member of the Communist Party in the Twenties, although he was expelled from that party in 1928 as a Trotskyist opponent of the CP leadership and has been consistently slandered and vilified

by them ever since. Defense of Skoglund is being handled by the Civil Rights Defense Committee, a nonpartisan agency which believes that the 68-year old labor leader is being victimized because of his working class activities and ideas.

Skoglund came to this country from Sweden 41 years ago. He worked as a lumberjack, in building construction and in the rail-road industry until the shopmen's Started in N.Y. strike of 1922, when he was fired from his carman's job and blackballed from the railroads.

HONORABLE RECORD In the 1930's he was in the September and October. Key forefront of the militant battles to organize the truckdrivers into under the Smith Act.

Skoglund's militant union record earned him the hatred of em- System: Will the American Workbrought him to the attention of On the following Friday, Sept. the Department of Justice, which 26, an election rally will be held, tried to intimidate him into be- addressed in person by Farrell whiskey and alcohol distillers. labor re-elected Truman, the pleas coming a stoolpigeon and offered Dobbs, SWP candidate for Presi- This corporation also manu- of union officials for a say on him his citizenship if he would dent. The place is CORNISH factures pharmaceuticals and it candidates were ignored by hard-"cooperate" with the witch hunt. ARMS HOTEL, 23rd Street (near is this branch with which Tru- fisted politicians who calculate people have to be taxed to pay When he contemptuously rejected Eighth Ave.), NYC. their offers and when they found On Friday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 PM ed, if he accepts. Schenley is a and too cowardly to stand on its the federal government.

tee, 19 West 19th St., New York 3. Lead to Ruin."

Victimized



CARL SKOGLUND

Socialist Workers Party has arranged for an important series

issues before American labor and the mass of the people will be rights. They must defend all make it possible for us to force speakers at THE MILITANT A fighting union is a strong pro-labor." To the Democratic HALL, 116 University Place, union; a timid, passive union is bosses they have pleaded in (Near Union Square), in New one courting defeat.

On Friday Sept. 19 at 8:00 PM go forward." paign Manager, will discuss "Labor and the Two Party Wages of Political Sin

hold the forum at THE MILI-Funds to pay legal expenses in TANT HALL on the subject: the case are being solicited by "The Dilemma of American Forthe Civil Rights Defense Commit- eign Policy: All Capitalist Roads

#### For Congress



MILTON SNIPPER

# Milton Snipper

By Lois Saunders

unions of Los Angeles must resist State CIO, despite the fact that attempts of the Un-American their, support is recognized as Activities Committee, scheduled essential to a Democratic victory to arrive here the end of this in this state. month, to weaken the labor movement and set workers fighting paign to force Cashmore's with amongst themselves.

attempts of the labor bureaucrats Counts. The State Committee who, as in Detroit, will seize upon threw his hat into the ring with the witch hunt hearings as a the enthusiasm of many a small means of chopping away at the boy approaching a Saturday night democratic rights of the union bath. At the same time, they membership."

This statement was made here Stevenson and Sparkman. today by Milton Snipper, candi- SWALLOW A CAMEL, date for the House of Represen-STRAIN AT A GNAT tatives from the 19th California Congressional district. Snipper, filing as an independent candidate into laughter. They had been ... A unionist and a socialist since listening to the proceedings atten- his first job in industry in the tively for four days and they mid-thirties, Snipper plans during his campaign to expose the treachery of the labor bureaucrats and their link with the Demoeratic party.

Snipper continued: ROLE WELL KNOWN

"The role of the Un-American Committee is well known. But that of the labor bureaucrats is that of the labor bureaucrats is not so clearly understood. Under door to support of Cashmore by the cloak of patriotism and the pretense of protecting workers from the 'Reds,' the bureaucrats are busy undermining the ence to Cashmore, "I am for Cash-

strength of the unions. "Every gain workers have This weighty argument was butmade, they've gotten through tressed by Hollander who sadly picket line action and mass protest. It was the workers, fighting every inch of the way - and not the bureaucrats with their back-door agreements - who won the eight-hour day, who abolished the sweat shop, who tamed the giant industrialists.

TREACHERY WITHIN

timidate the membership in order sulting Labor and without caring to preserve their own privileged what Labor thought." positions.

"Afraid of being called 'Reds,' WRAPPING of losing their jobs, union members hesitate to stick their necks and the Liberal party have steadout.' That's the kind of a situa- fastly refused to take the road tion the bureaucrats love. The New York Local of the

hunters of the labor bureaucracy with candidates like Cashmore, of election forums, which will welcome the witch hunters of the they have repeatedly explained, Un-American Committee.

attempt to trample upon their port to the Democratic party will

"We cannot retreat. We must

Truman has been offered a job

One of these \$100,000-a-year plums has already been plucked man. by Gen. MacArthur, now in the Liberal party leaders have been ing needs of Los Angeles are employ of Remington Rand.

# Bartell Hits OK Of Cashmore As CIO Capitulation

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 - Michael Bartell, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Senator from New York, today branded the endorsement by top CIO officials of John

Cashmore as Democratic Sena-3 capitulation to the cynical, cor- to the Republicans before I will rupt machine politicians of Big let you try to tell me who the Business and another glaring Democratic candidate should be." instance of the company unionism in politics which has meant a monopoly on government office for the enemies of labor, the Ne- developments, Michael Bartell gro people and other minorities."

Sparkman when he was shoved that there is no choice between down their throats," Bartell Cashmore and the pro-Taft declared. "Now, after a little Hartley incumbent, Ives. The fact gagging, they've taken Cashmore

Cashmore's selection in place of the CIO-Liberal choice of Harriman was dictated by Democratic Boss Ed Flynn over the violent opposition of the leadership of gesture to a highly dissatisfied LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1-"The the Liberal party and the N. Y.

After a futile two-week camdrawal, the Liberal party has "The unions must also resist nominated Professor George S. announced their full support of

Caught in the vise of united rank and file opposition to Cashlaws, is running on the program of 30 years standing, and the At this point the audience burst of the Socialist Workers Party. refusal of Flynn to give them a more palatable candidate, the Liberal party leadership explained through their State Chairman, Alex Rose, "We don't have any thing against Mr. Cashmore personally. We just don't think we can work up any support for him." Their dilemma was pointed up by Cashmore's only active labor supporter, Transport Work-"The Un-American Committee, ers Union leader Mike Quill, who like the loyalty oaths and other commented, "I fail to see how thought-control measures, was anyone who professes to be a more."

After a bitter struggle, the incoming State Executive more because I know his record and so does Louis Hollander.' informed the convention, "I have known John Cashmore for 20 years . . . and I tell you his labor record is as good as we can expect of any public servant in this country." (!)

Analyzing the reaction of the delegates, the correspondent of the N. Y. Times reported: "On "These advances, made through one issue the convention apdecades of struggle, are now peared to be really united. That threatened by treachery within was the feeling that the Demo-- the treachery of the union cratic party once again had handbureaucrats. They seek to in- picked a candidate without con-

WANT CELLOPHANE

The leadership of both the CIO of independent labor politics. To "And that's why the witch a rank and file utterly dissatisfied passed a resolution inviting the 'We're not strong enough to run "Workers must resist this twin our own candidates but our supeffect: "Just give us a candidate that looks good. We don't care if he's a millionaire banker like Harriman as long as he doesn't have a record that makes it impossible to sell him to our mem-

bership." These "arguments" have been at \$100,000 a year as director and exploded at the national and 'consultant" of Schenley In- state conventions of the Demodustries Inc., one of the big four cratic party. Despite the fact that man would be formally associat- that a labor leadership too stupid heavy contributor to the Democrat own political feet has to swallow whatever is dished out to them,

told in effect by Boss Flynn, concerned.

# torial candidate, "a shameful "I like your votes but I'll lose

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STOP TAIL-ENDING

Drawing the lesson of these declared, "Every unionist and "The union leaders swallowed liberal party supporter recognizes that the Liberal party is comnitted to attempting to carry New York for Stevenson and Sparkman means that their nomination of Counts cannot possibly amount to anything more than a token membership. If labor is to advance its political interests this policy of tail-ending the major parties must be repudiated. A strong vote for the SWP in this election will effectively serve as that necessary

#### For Senator



MICHAEL BARTELL

# 'Red' Issue Used **Housing Project**

By Louise Manning

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 - In their desperate attempt to prevent the completion of the \$110,-000,000 federally financed housing project the Los Angeles City Council has asked the House Un-American Activities Committee, which plans a visit here soon to investigate the Housing Authority.

While in court on Sept. 2, seeking to acquire the necessary land to build the project, Frank Wilkinson, director of public information for the City Housing Authority was accused of being a member of the Communist Party. The City Housing / Authority, which is supposed to be leading a fight for the completion of the project, immediately suspended Mr. Wilkinson, ordered an investigation by its own department, and by the attorney general of California.

Meanwhile the City Council House Un - American Activities Committee to investigate Wilkinson and "all other members of the City Housing Authority who might be in Communist or Com-

munist front organizations. REFUSE COMPROMISE

So greedy are the real estate nterests and the Chamber of Commerce, grouped around the so - called "Committee Against Socialist Housing" that they even refuse to accept a watered down compromise which Mayor Bowren has been trying to negotiate with Washington.

It is significant that \$11,000,-000 has already been spent on the project, but the rent hogs are determined to keep Los Angeles a critical area in regard to housing, even if it means that the back the money borrowed from

Thus the Un-American Activities Committee has one more job including a Dixiecrat like Spark- outlined for it - elimination of the housing project, a mere drop In New York the CIO and in the bucket as far as the hous-