

Get Out of Asia! That Would Be a Real Cease-Fire

An Editorial

What will a cease-fire in Korea bring? Will it be only the prelude to another "open-fire"? Or will it bring permanent peace to Asia?

As cease-fire arrangements enter their final stages in Korea, these questions become more pressing. All of us have a vital interest in the answer to them. We know that renewed war in Asia will mean increased privation for us here at home, and slaughter of innocent young men, as well as innocent civilian women, children and old people. We know that renewed war in Asia would also probably mean World War, and that means atomic war.

How can the war in Asia really be brought to a close, a permanent close? Only by the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea, and for that matter, from all of Asia.

It is absolutely impossible that a permanent peace will come to Asia as long as there are foreign troops, or naval forces maintained there. When we look at Asia today, the most striking and undeniable fact that meets the eye is the determination of the Asian people to be rid of all foreign oppressors, occupiers and exploiters. If you read the roll of Asia, from India to China, through the nations of Southeast Asia such as Burma, Malaya, Indo-China and Indonesia, out to "our own" Philippines, and then on up to Korea, you will find that the peoples of these nations have expressed a universal determination to clean out the gangs that have ridden their backs for so long. They have expressed that determination with arms in hand, and with their lives staked upon the outcome.

They will never make peace with foreign imperialism, and they are right. In their places, we would act the same way, and did act that way in 1776. If their leaders betray them to foreign imperialism, they will dump these leaders and get others. This too has been clearly shown by the events of the past ten years. Washington is trying with might and main to teach Mao-Tse-tung to act like Chiang-Kai-shek used to and crawl on his belly to imperialism. And Washington may succeed in doing this. But if this does happen, the Chinese people will find other leaders, and the same thing will happen to Mao as happened to Chiang.

There is no basis for a permanent cease-fire other than the withdrawal of all U.S. troops, battleships, airplanes from Korea, and from all of Asia. But Truman and the Pentagon warlords have made it quite plain that they have no such intentions, and that they therefore don't intend permanent peace. They balk at withdrawing the troops even from Korea alone; they announce a war budget \$30 billions higher than the last, and they make it plain in every word and deed that they mean to "stay in" Asia. This may be what Big Business needs, but it is suicide for the American people.

The American people have made it clear, in polls, letters and actions, what kind of a foreign policy they want. They want the troops withdrawn from Korea and fair recognition of the existing governments in Asia including the New China. Short of this foreign policy, we do not have any chance for peace. A real cease-fire must include these conditions as the only safeguards against a renewed "open-fire."

AMERICAN TROOPS IN KOREA WANT TO COME HOME AT ONCE

Above everything else, American troops in Korea want to go home.

This is made clear in an Associated Press dispatch from Kaesong, July 22.

"American soldiers in Korea," the dispatch states, "using a parody on the 'Prisoners Song' that goes like this:

"Now if I had ten thousand dollars,

"I'd go to the general and say:
"I'm leaving Korea tomorrow.
"Because no boats are leaving today."

But the reporter continues, "Peace in Korea will not mean that Johnny will be marching home right away. Even after withdrawal from Korea, the

chances are that the U.S. Eighth Army will move to Japan and Okinawa. The latter is being developed as a U.S. base and a treaty is in the works with Japan on stationing American troops in Japan after the occupation ends."

Since the beginning of the Korean war the American troops have told reporters that they did not know why they were there, and that they did not believe in the war. Both the soldiers themselves and the overwhelming majority of the American people have wanted to bring the troops home and end the war.

But U.S. imperialism has by no means given up its plan to dominate Asia, to suppress and destroy the independence of the Asian peoples.

Gladys Barker Endorses Socialist Candidate to Head N. Y. City Council

NEW YORK, July 25 — An appeal to the people of Harlem to lend their support to the drive to secure the petitions necessary to nominate Michael Bartell, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President of the City Council, was issued today Gladys Barker. Miss Barker is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Lenox-Fifth Ave. Tenants League. In 1950 she ran for Lt. Governor on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

In a statement issued today, Miss Barker declared, "The Negro people of this city have a vital stake in the outcome of the election of the President of the City Council. The issue of police brutality in this city will be a major one in the coming campaign. For the Negro people it is literally a life and death question. The cold blooded murders

of John Derrick in Harlem and Henry Fields in Brownsville by trigger-happy, Negro-hating cops, who walk their beats unpunished to this day, demonstrate the crying need to elect a champion of Negro rights as the next President of the City Council."

"Bartell's personal record, and that of his party," the statement concluded, "as militant and effective opponents of Jim Crow clearly point him out as the only candidate worthy of the support of the Negro people. Every signature on his petition is a blow against police brutality."

In order to win a place on the ballot Bartell must file a nominating petition signed by 7,500 qualified voters. His campaign committee has announced its intention to secure at least 12,000 such signatures.



GLADYS BARKER



MICHAEL BARTELL

Detroit Dodge Strikers Fight Speedup Drive

DETROIT, July 23 — 12,000 workers in the Dodge main plant of the Chrysler corporation struck the plant last Thursday morning in protest against the speed-up drive of the company.

Disciplinary measures taken against workers in the trim shop for failure to meet company quotas provoked the strike action. The department walked out immediately in response to the disciplinary action, and the company then shut down the plant.

The next morning Dodge workers were greeted by a picket line and a leaflet issued by Dodge Local 3 Executive Board calling the strike. The leaflet called attention to the "intimidation of Dodge workers" and to the fact that "workers have been ordered to get 25 percent to 50 percent more production or go home."

Pointing out that "a number of workers have been sent home" the Board leaflet stated "this situation can be tolerated no longer." The statement continued, "If speed-up is not controlled in the Dodge plant more than 2,000 workers stand to lose their jobs."

This firm stand by the Local 3 Executive Board came in response to increasing demands from the membership for action against the speed-up. The company drive had been stepped up as production cutbacks and layoffs offered the corporations an opportunity to starve the workers into submission. As the speed-up drive developed in department after department, plant after plant, and corporation after corporation, the anger of the workers has mounted.

Hudson workers have averaged less than 10 hours per week for the past six weeks.

Norman Matthews, Regional Director of the UAW-CIO and head of the union's Chrysler department, charged that the corporations were misusing the recent 4 percent per hour annual improvement factor wage increase as an excuse for increasing production demands upon the workers. He threatened authorized strike action should this policy continue.

But this threat was not carried through. At a mass meeting of striking Dodge workers, International union representatives branded the strike as unauthorized, and ordered the workers to return to their jobs.

But the Dodge workers, who recently witnessed the discharge of three stewards during a fight on working conditions, lack confidence in this method of meeting the speed-up problem. They feel action is necessary.

DeSoto workers also walked out as the company disciplined 22 workers. They are to take a strike vote this week to force reinstatement of the disciplined members and to end the speed-up drive.

A recent conference of Chrysler Local union representatives called for corporation-wide strike action. They seconded the call of Ford Local 600 for an emergency conference of the UAW-CIO to map an all-out fight against speed-up.

(See page 4 for additional Detroit labor news.)

'Nation' Condemns Government's Purge of the Legless Veteran

The Nation, liberal weekly magazine, has joined the Washington Post and numerous other publications and organizations in denouncing the government's purge of James Kutcher as an attack on democratic rights. An editorial in the July 21 issue of the Nation says:

"Federal Judge Edward M. Curran has ruled that the Veterans Administration acted properly when it dismissed James Kutcher in 1948 from the position of clerk in the Newark, New Jersey, branch office. Kutcher, who lost both legs in the battle of San Pietro in 1943, admitted membership in the anti-Stalinist Socialist Workers Party. Apparently no one in the Department of Justice entertained any serious doubt as to Kutcher's personal loyalty or thought that he might take advantage of his position to injure the United States, but since he admitted that 'force and violence' might have to be used to overcome 'a minority of capitalists' in order to usher in the socialist regime in which he believes, he has been denied employment and branded as 'disloyal.' As the Washington Post has pointed out, the process by which Kutcher has been ousted from his job 'seems to have about as much relation to reality as the voodoo rites which primitive tribes devised to ward off evil spirits. And it entails, besides, an immeasurable corruption of cherished American institutions.'"

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Increased War Budget Means New Tax Boost



U.S. Woos Franco Spain With Arms, Bases Pact

By Fred Hart

Washington is negotiating a military agreement with the Franco Government: It is reported that the United States will send arms to the butcher of the Spanish workers and train officers for his army, while the U.S. Navy and Air Force will get Spanish bases.

The plan to train higher Spanish officers in this country has been disclosed in the New York Times of July 23. And, according to the N. Y. Herald Tribune of July 24, Generalissimo Franco told a group of seven American senators he would "put a 2,000,000 man army in the field and be willing to use it outside of Spain if the United States would provide arms and heavy equipment."

Democrats and Republicans alike try to justify an alliance with the totalitarian fascist dictator by the alleged military necessity of using his army and bases in the defense against "Russian totalitarianism." It is, however, difficult for those who repeatedly declare that they oppose both communism and fascism to excuse this alliance.

MILITARY VALUE?

The American imperialists have already obtained bases in Britain, France, Germany, Italy and North Africa. Do they really need bases in Spain too? What is the real

military value of Franco's ill-equipped army? Several military specialists have pointed out that morale in the dictator's army is very low. Eye-witnesses report they saw, during the recent strikes, many Spanish soldiers who sympathized with the strikers. Even among the officers there exists no enthusiasm for any war outside Spain. One officer said in March 1951: "The Franco gang sees in a world war the only chance to save its regime. How stupid! Who would fight the Russians in order to defend Franco?"

Of the 6,000 miles of Spanish railroads, only 600 are fit for military traffic. For transportation, the Spanish army relies on horses and mules to a large extent, although the Madrid government spends 60% of its budget on the armed forces and police.

Why then does Washington want an agreement with so doubtful a military power whose "2,000,000" men are as big a bluff as Mussolini's non-existent "8,000,000 bayonets" that so impressed Hitler before World War II?

Is it a mere coincidence that

negotiations with Franco were decided upon shortly after the Spanish people started to move against the Falangist fascist tyranny and the corruption and rapacity of Franco's administration — when the dictator in his "El Pardo" palace began to tremble as news of a big strike wave proved to the world the indomitable courage of the Spanish workers?

Wall Street does not want a revolution anywhere in Europe or Asia. American capitalism prefers Franco's capitalist totalitarianism to a socialist Spain.

This is one of the main reasons why they now openly try to strengthen the rotten Franco regime despite protests from Britain and France. Their aim is to preserve Spain as a bulwark of conservatism by arming Franco and by the threatening presence of American warships and planes.

CONDITIONS IN SPAIN

No legal opposition is possible in Spain. No party is tolerated except the fascist Falange. There are no free unions. There exists no genuine religious freedom, for

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Labor Conference Is Needed To Protect Living Standards

The big push against the standard of living of the working people of this country has only begun. The tax steal and the rent gouge, runaway prices and the wage freeze will all take a heavy toll of workers' incomes in the coming year.

This is clearly shown in the plans outlined in Truman's mid-year economic report to Congress July 23.

In this message Truman announced a \$30 billion increase in

military expenditures by the middle of 1952.

BIG WAR PRODUCTION

While Korean cease-fire negotiations raise the people's hopes for peace, Truman outlined a stepped-up war preparation plan, which would triple plane production and quadruple tank production.

These tremendous increases in war production are only "interim goals," Truman said. "These goals may need to be raised."

These plans would bring the total annual war output to \$65 billion.

Who will pay for this program? The same people who have been paying for the war up to now — the low income working men and women.

Included in Truman's proposals is a \$10 billion increase in income taxes. Plans are already under way to put the heaviest burden of this tax hike on the low income section of the population.

The United Automobile Worker (July issue) states the American people are in for:

1. Price increases of 320 dollars a year for a family of four;
2. Rent increases of 20 percent over 1947;
3. No effective control over prices of beef and other meats, because of the prohibition against OPC slaughtering quotas. . . .
4. Depressions and soft spots of unemployment in the midst of an inflationary boom because consumers will be priced out of the market.

The auto workers' paper called attention to an editorial in Life magazine arguing that only "an honest universal sales tax" can provide the \$90 billion in federal revenue needed for the coming year.

On top of all this, the wage freeze will continue, to make sure that the workers will not be able to compensate themselves for higher prices, the tax and rent gouge.

INSULT TO CIO

The CIO and AFL have been lobbying for a more equitable tax, price and wage program. But, the CIO News reported July 23, that when their representatives went to speak before the Senate Finance Committee, only three of the 13-man committee members

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'Wetbacks' Used As Slave Labor

By Murry Weiss

On July 12, Truman signed a Dixiecrat-Republican sponsored Bill, S. 984, which is supposed to relieve the appalling conditions of migratory agricultural labor in Southwest United States.

But Truman admitted, in his message to Congress the next day, that this Bill "hardly touches our basic farm labor problems." Moreover, "this Act 'scarcely faces' the 'really crucial point,' the so-called 'wetback' problem (Mexican workers transported illegally across the Rio Grande river by rich farmers in collusion with federal border patrols in order to mass large supplies of 'cheap labor')."

LEGALIZES MISERY

The truth of the matter is much worse than Truman pretends; the Bill he signed virtually legalizes misery and exploitation for millions of workers so horrible that have been characterized by conservative sociologists as "slavery and peonage." The Bill deals with the problem of "legal" traffic in

labor with Mexico. But the real problem is the "unofficial" recruitment of an enormous number of workers across the border in order to create the situation all capitalists dream about — an oversupply of labor without union organization.

This is the situation that is shocking the conscience of the whole country; American capitalism's version of slave labor camps with a few diabolical twists added by the perverted racist-lynchers, who own the huge and profitable "factory" farms of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

Every year, according to official reports, over 1,000,000 poverty-stricken Mexican workers and farmers are deliberately lured across the border by the cruel promise of high wages. This system operates openly with the cooperation of local, state and federal agencies in the South. It is tied in with Draft Boards and Social Security offices which issue fake registration cards. Border patrols wink at the prac-

tice and are great friends of the ranchers. After the crop picking season is over many of these workers are deported back to Mexico. Last year one half million were deported.

CHEAP LABOR

The total result of the "wetback" system is as follows:

An enormous supply of cheap labor is secured by the rich farmers. Official estimates place wages at 25c. an hour for "wetback" labor, but it is admitted that this comes to much less after "deductions" of every kind — for meals, special assessments, charges for binding wire for vegetables etc.

Gladwin Hill, New York Times feature writer reported last spring: "A few days ago I talked with a 'wetback' named Felix Moreno who had come into El Centro, Cal., to get help in collecting \$47 he said a near-by farmer owed him for ten days of carrot-bundling. . . . Last fall he had taken more than a month's Mexican wages to buy a train ticket from Santiago, Guanajuato, 800

miles south of the border. He had walked across the line in the desert and worked intermittently in cotton and vegetables in the six months since. In his pocket he had 20 cents."

HUGE PROFITS

No wonder then that a recent statistical study showed that the valley farmers had raked in a minimum extra profit of \$5,000,000 due to these illegal wages.

By importing this mass of cheap labor, the Southern farmers create an additional advantage for themselves. They acquire a powerful weapon against the 3,000,000 Mexican-Americans who live in the Southwest. The long struggle of the Mexican-Americans for economic, political and social equality is undermined and opportunities for whipping up prejudice increase.

The artificially created "oversupply" of labor operates like a chain reaction throughout a vast region. Every year 10,000 Texans and additional thousands from

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Notebook of an Agitator

THE ART OF LYING

The Stalinists didn't invent the art of lying, but they expanded and developed it into a philosophy and a way of life. In that curious lingo of Stalinism, by which they communicate among themselves and with others who are properly conditioned, this philosophy and way of life goes by the name of "ideology." The Stalinists have discovered that the human brain is a delicately sensitive organ, easily affected for good or ill, depending on what hits it first and hardest, and susceptible to befuddlement as well as to enlightenment. The brain may be knocked into malfunctioning by blows of a club; and virtually the same effect can sometimes be achieved by the steady bombardment of propaganda disguised as instruction or indoctrination. The Stalinists know this and work at it.

The main feature of the business is the recourse to assertions and pronouncements which, like the revelations from the papal throne of the Catholic Church, are not subject to doubt or investigation. The believers are supposed to take the stuff as it is dished out without examination, inquiry or demands for proof.

A Stalinist operator, skilled and practiced in this indoctrination technique, is Betty Gannett, who delivered the report on "Ideological Tasks" at the Fifteenth National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A. — the proceedings of which, insofar as they relate to the theme of peace, are now under review on another page. She laid down the line on what it was necessary for the faithful to believe and repeat on other matters also. And like all other reporters to the Fifteenth Convention — or any other Stalinist convention, for that matter — her pronouncements were unanimously approved by the assembled delegates. That's what they were there for.

WHERE IS SOVIET DEMOCRACY?

One of the things the delegates were instructed by the reporter to believe and propagate to the multitude was that democracy is growing and flourishing in the Soviet Union, crowding out everything else, it seems, like crab grass in a lawn. Another instruction was the desirability and necessity of loving and admiring Stalin. There were other commands, but these two in particular leaped out of the report and hit me in the eye. Being a heathen and public sinner, however, with an inquiring mind and a fancy for evidence to support assertions, I am not bound to take her say-so. I want the privilege of asking questions and I want further information, which I suppose I will have to supply myself.

You may have heard whispers to the contrary, but Betty Gannett states categorically that Stalinist party members must believe in and explain "the profound and pervasive democracy in the Soviet Union; the participation of the ordinary man and woman in government; how elections are carried through; how local Soviets function — in order to give the lie to the charge of 'totalitarianism.'"

Just a moment, please. Let's have some detailed amplification on this point. I am interested in democracy and profoundly believe in it as the mechanism by which the masses will organize the victorious struggle for their own emancipation from capitalism. I further believe that only by direct participation can the masses work out and solve the many and complex problems of the transition period after the proletarian revolution.

Just how is "the participation of the ordinary man and woman in government" manifested in the Soviet Union today? Do they have the right of free speech, free press, and free assembly, the prerequisites of free democratic action? They do not. Betty Gannett knows, what everybody else knows by this time, that all the talking in the Soviet Union is done by the ruling bureaucrats; and that all the newspapers and other mediums of information and communication are controlled by them. She knows, also, that the only time the Russian workers ever get a chance to assemble is when they are called together to vote for resolutions and decisions made in advance and handed down by the same ruling bureaucrats. No, there is not a particle of free speech, free press or free assembly in the Soviet Union. Therefore there is no democracy, "pervasive" or otherwise. Everybody knows this, and anyone who says otherwise is a liar by the clock.

THE FREE ELECTION MYTH

The report of Betty Gannett demanded that people be enlightened on "how elections are carried through in the Soviet Union." That's a hot one. Just how are they carried through? The reporter didn't tell us that, so I'll tell her. Everybody has the right to vote for Stalin and the rest of the slate of bureaucrats selected in ad-

vance. But suppose someone wants to vote for another slate. Or better, suppose some group wants to form a separate party and put up its own slate of candidates. How do they go about it?

I have been a friend and supporter of the Russian revolution since 1917, and still am. I have comrades in the Soviet Union who are formed into an opposition party — the Russian Section of the Fourth International. It is an honest and revolutionary party, profoundly devoted to the October Revolution and the defender of its heritage. Soviet democracy was one of the first planks in the platform of their long heroic struggle. But these honest revolutionists are all in prison; that is, those who have not been murdered for demanding some of this "pervasive democracy" which Betty Gannett speaks of with such cynical falsity in her report to the CP convention. All other groups who tried to speak out against the defamations and betrayal of the Revolution and the suppression of democracy suffered the same fate. The martyred victims of Stalin's "profound and pervasive democracy" number millions in the Soviet Union.

The convention reporter on "ideology" instructed the delegates to "give the lie to the charge of 'totalitarianism.'" She said, "analysis and data should be furnished" on this "pervasive democracy" and other subjects. But she neglected to furnish any of the data, or even to suggest what such material would look like and where it could be found. In case any of the delegates, and party members or sympathizers to whom they relayed the convention instructions, are interested in this specific information, there are two ways to discover it. One is to read the numerous volumes of former beneficiaries of everything "pervasive" in Stalin's domain who have escaped and live to tell the story; the other is to make a personal investigation.

A WAY TO FIND OUT

If you doubt the unanimous testimony of all who have escaped from Stalin's torture chambers and forced labor camps, just take a trip to the Soviet Union and see for yourself. If you get in and look around and ask questions, I can guarantee you — on the basis of the experiences of thousands of others who went to the Soviet Union as devoted supporters of the regime, as it had been represented to them by all the Fosters, Gus Halls and Betty Gannetts — you will see all the democracy there is to see; all there is to see, that is, through the bars of prisons or over the gun towers of the forced labor camps, where at least ten to fifteen million work, suffer, starve and die without recourse, without any attention to their cries.

If by keeping your mouth shut and your eyes closed, you escape prisons and concentration camps and enjoy the life of a free worker in the Soviet Union as it is operated under Stalinism, you will get a good chance to find out through personal experience what is really going on there. You can't miss the ubiquitous police terror penetrating into every corner of the people's lives. You will carry a "work card" on which every tardiness or absence from work or any little dereliction, real or cooked up by the foreman, is noted, marking you for punishment and discrimination in any factory wherever you may work thereafter. You will learn about passports — not for foreign travel, for that is forbidden to Soviet citizens except bureaucrats on official business — but internal passports necessary for the individual worker merely to travel from one town to another, one of the most hated regulations of the old Czarist regime. You will discover "trade unions" whose function is to speed up production, but which have nothing to do with negotiating wage scales and adjusting grievances.

I merely offer this suggestion that curious Stalinist party members and fellow travelers make a personal investigation of this "pervasive democracy" which Betty Gannett demanded they should advertise far and wide. But I don't expect any of them to take up the suggestion. They purposely blind themselves to a lot of things, but deep down they know more than they pretend to. They prefer to talk up the glories of the Stalinist regime in the Soviet Union from a distance. The truth is becoming too well known for anybody in his right senses to take chances on investigating it at close range. The percentage of reckless adventurers who want to verify the facts of the situation by personal observation and experience is decreasing to the vanishing point. The curiosity about "democracy in the Soviet Union" is not as "pervasive" as it used to be. It will take a lot of "ideological campaigns" to change that. You can score this as a victory for truth over Stalinist "ideologists" and their lies.

— J.P.C.

Next Week: The Importance of Loving Stalin.

Kremlin Bureaucrats Worried By East European Labor Unrest

By John F. Petrone

The Astra Works is a plant in Chemnitz, Saxony, which is owned by the Stalinist-dominated East German government. It employs over 1,000 workers, and was the scene early this month of a significant demonstration of the German workers' continuing resistance to Stalinist despotism, according to a dispatch from Frankfurt printed in the July 23 N. Y. Times.

Officials of the Stalinist Free German Trade Union appeared before the workers of this plant to demand that they accept a new contract calling for increased individual output with no change in wage scales.

The Astra workers shouted them down. After the meeting a vote was taken and the contract was rejected almost unanimously.

OFFICIALS REPRIMANDED

As a result, Police Councillor Otto Weise was suspended, in Chemnitz and expelled from the Stalinist Socialist Unity Party for his "passivity and failure" in dealing with the events at the Astra Works. Higher officials,



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even ministers, have been reprimanded too.

This is only one of many such incidents reported from Germany and other East European countries during the month of July. The Times dispatch refers to six other cities in East Germany alone where the workers are fighting back in whatever way they can against the Stalinist regime.

This is the background, and probably the explanation, for the furious anti-Tito speech made in Warsaw last week by Soviet Deputy Premier Molotov.

Speaking at an anniversary celebration of the Polish government, Molotov pointedly assured his listeners, top representatives of the Polish and other East European satellite regimes, that the "Tito gang" in Yugoslavia would not last much longer.

Coming in the midst of the cease-fire negotiations in Korea and a renewed Kremlin campaign for "peaceful co-existence" and a "Five Power peace pact," Molotov's far from pacific remarks about Yugoslavia occasioned a lot of comment and speculation in the U.S.

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Actually, there is nothing extraordinary about this. Stalin's desire for peace with the imperialists does not imply peace with all his enemies. On the contrary, one of the fundamental propositions underlying his clamorous efforts for a deal with Washington is the understanding that both sides in the deal will work together in putting down opposition in their "spheres of influence."

During the last year the Tito regime has swung sharply to the right, especially in foreign policy; it surely has dissipated its prestige among the revolutionary masses of East Europe by giving ammunition to the Kremlin's propaganda that subservience to American imperialism is the only alternative to domination by the Soviet bureaucracy.

In spite of that, the continued existence of the anti-Stalinist regime in Yugoslavia remains a thorn in the flesh of the Kremlin. As long as Tito continues free to defy Stalin, the masses of East Europe will feel there is still a chance for them to follow the Yugoslav example and throw off their Stalinist oppressors. And the Kremlin is evidently so worried by the signs of unrest in East Europe that it finds it necessary to counteract some of the effects of its "peace propa-

ganda" by publicly warning its satellites not to get the idea that Tito will go unpunished.

It is impossible to say how many Astra Works incidents there are behind the iron curtain. But evidently there are enough of them to indicate that Moscow, like Washington, has internal problems that cannot be ignored and that can, under favorable conditions, upset the power as well as the plans of the bureaucracy.

Punishment Urged for Cops Who Framed Trenton Two

NEWARK, July 25 — Redoubled efforts to free the Trenton Two, Collis English and Ralph Cooper, were urged today by George Breitman, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the New Jersey Assembly.

"How much longer will English and Cooper rot in prison for a crime they did not commit?" he asked. "Until the people of this state and country, and especially the labor movement, make it unmistakably clear that they are not going to tolerate this foul injustice any longer."

PROTEST MONUMENT

That is why, Breitman declared, "it is not enough for the labor movement to deplore the continued frameup of the Trenton Two, and it is not enough to contribute some money toward their defense. Important as those steps are, they are not enough. Also needed is action — action to create a mighty protest movement, action to light some fires under Governor Driscoll and the state government, action to convince the capitalist politicians of both parties that they will suffer the consequences next election day unless they open the prison gates to free these two victims of Jim Crow frameup."

As an immediate step, the SWP candidate called on the labor, Negro and liberal movements to demand an immediate probe of the Trenton Police Department which engineered the frameup.

"The latest Trenton trial did two things," he continued. "It exploded the case of the Trenton police by acquitting four of the defendants on the same 'evidence' that was used to convict the other two. And it proved beyond any question that the Trenton authorities were engaged in a conspiracy to hide real evidence and manufacture fake evidence for the purpose of sending six innocent men to their deaths as victims of a legal lynching."

"That conspiracy is surely as criminal as the murder which the cops tried to pin on the Trenton Six, but it has gone unpunished. None of the politicians in this state, Republican or Democratic, has lifted a finger to punish this conspiracy by men in high places and in police uniforms."

"But it is to the interests of the labor movement to demand punitive action against these people who break the laws they are paid to uphold. Cops who can get away with frameups against Negroes today will try to frame striking workers tomorrow."

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

Breitman promised that, if elected to the State Legislature, his first act would be to introduce a resolution demanding a speedy investigation, trial and punishment of the perpetrators of the Trenton frameup. He urged the labor, Negro and liberal groups who have protested the frameup not to wait until election day but to raise the demand for such an investigation immediately.

He also called for full moral and financial aid for the three organizations in charge of the legal defense of English and Cooper — the Princeton Committee for the Trenton Six, the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP. He pledged the unqualified support of the Socialist Workers Party to all moves, in the courts and outside the courts, to compel the New Jersey authorities to release the Trenton Two.

Local Addresses Of Socialist Workers Party

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BOSTON—Workers Educational Center, 30 Stuart St. Open Tues. 3:30-5 P.M. Social list Sat. of every month.

BUFFALO—Mont Forum, 429 Main Street, 2nd fl. Open every afternoon except Sun. Phone Madison 3-960.

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A Marxist Analysis of the Jewish Question

By Charles Hanley

"The Jewish Question, a Marxist Interpretation" By A. Leon. Introduction by E. Germain, Pioneer Publishers, 1950, 232 pp., \$1.00.

Having briefly described the life of A. Leon (in the June 25, 1951 Militant) I wish to say something about his book too; for it is a new standard work of Marxist historiography, a fine example of the Marxist historical method.

The history of the Jews has often been considered a unique and miraculous phenomenon. Is it their religion which holds them together throughout the centuries, shattered as they are all over the world? This theory prevailed for a long time. Yet, it does not provide a satisfactory explanation. For many Jews religion has ceased to be of primary importance. But most of them still continue to be Jews, to be part of a distinct minority.

MARX'S DISCOVERY

Why did Zionism, Jewish nationalism, arise precisely at a time when the religious tradition became weaker? And why did the old rabbis of former centuries in which the Jews exercised a definite function in European economy, oppose as "false Messiahs" those Jews who advocated a mass return to Palestine?

Religion and ideologies are not

the causes of the development and attitudes of peoples, but only the reflection of social and economic interests. This is a great truth discovered by Marx.

Therefore the peculiar history of the Jews, the strangeness of their fate and the problems it has created, cannot be understood without an investigation of their social and economic function and situation. "Only a study of the economic role played by the Jews, can contribute to elucidating the causes for the 'miracle of the Jews,'" says Leon.

WORLD HISTORY

Thus Leon is the first to replace idealist improvisation by a scientific study of Jewish history. But Jewish history cannot be studied scientifically as an isolated matter. It is linked with world history, and especially with the economic history of the countries in which the Jews have lived.

What were the Jews doing in the societies of antiquity or the Middle Ages? What changes occurred when capitalism destroyed feudalism and how did they affect the Jews? These and other questions had to be answered. Reading Leon's book is like travelling through the social and economic history of the Western world and the Middle East. That is what makes this book so fascinating not only for Jewish readers, but for everyone who wants to know

about the changes and developments in human society.

"Above all," Leon states, "the Jews constitute historically a social group with a specific economic function. They are a class, or more precisely, a people-class."

In reality, while Jewish history is the history of the preservation of Judaism, it is at the same time the history of the assimilation of large sections of Judaism. . . . Wherever the Jews cease to constitute a class, they lose, more or less rapidly, their ethnic, religious and linguistic characteristics; they become assimilated."

Leon points out that the Jews of antiquity were spread over numerous countries even before the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans, because owing to the geographic character of Palestine, they were a people of traders.

They preserved their religion because it is a religion of merchants and "admirably expressed their social interests." They resisted Catholicism throughout the Middle Ages because "Christianity at first the religion of the slaves and downtrodden, was rapidly transformed into an

ideology of the ruling class of landed proprietors" who viewed any mercantile activity with open contempt, although they needed traders and users.

Leon explains what modern capitalism did to the Jews who "represented a primitive capitalism (mercantile and usurious)" and what created the differences between the Jews of Eastern and Western Europe. I hope many of our readers will be curious to learn about this through Leon's book.

ROLE OF ZIONISM

Leon's book provides the only thorough Marxist analysis of Zionism, "the reaction of the Jewish petty bourgeoisie (which still forms the core of Judaism)" hard hit by the mounting anti-Semitic wave, kicked from one country to another, and striving to attain the Promised Land where it might find shelter from the tempests sweeping the modern world."

The formation of the tiny Jewish state in Palestine does not solve the Jewish question in the period of capitalist decay, Leon explains, as he destroys the Zionist myths.

He also demolishes the lies of the racists and embraces all the

problems of the Jews in the capitalist world, in which, the people-class itself is divided into Jewish workers, Jewish middle classes, and Jewish capitalists, with the middle class in the majority.

CAPITALIST STAGE

Modern anti-Semitism began to develop when the development of the productive forces by capitalism began to halt. "The elimination of Judaism accompanies the decline of capitalism. . . . The Jewish tragedy of the 20th Century is a direct consequence of the decline of capitalism. Therein lies the principle obstacle to the realization of Zionism. . . . Zionism wishes to resolve the Jewish question without destroying capitalism, which is the principle source of the suffering of the Jews."

Does Leon thus annihilate every hope for the Jewish people? — He only fights widespread illusions but points to a genuine solution — socialism.

"A planned economy on a global scale will bring the peoples much closer to each other." Socialism, he states will bring the end of Jewish martyrdom.

Blame Cocktails

Washington is agog these days over "morality." One Representative, a Florida Democrat, announced that he had been approached, "several times" with offers of "substantial sums . . . with the idea . . . of getting a government contract." The auditor of government accounts, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren announced that the "Maritime Commission could not account for two billion dollars. . . . To this day, that money has never been accounted for and never will be." The experts in Washington incline to place the blame on "cocktail parties."

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Why Cicero Culprits Go Scot-Free

Trial of 117 persons arrested during the anti-Negro rioting in Cicero, Ill., has been postponed to Aug. 6. No one seriously expects that the court will impose severe sentences on the 117; in fact, it is most likely that they will get off with suspended sentences and reprimands.

It won't matter much either way. Most of these people were the unwitting tools of the forces really responsible.

Walter White, secretary of the NAACP, who is by no means a radical, went to Cicero to make an investigation and came to the conclusion that:

"The real culprits in the savage Cicero outbreak are (1) the bankers, real estate interests and mortgage companies who, despite invalidation of judicial enforcement of racial restrictive covenants, block every attempt of Negroes to escape the ghetto; (2) the big employers in the township, who disavow any responsibility to maintain ordinary observance of civil rights in Cicero; and (3) corrupt local politicians who have more than a nodding acquaintance with the notorious gang leaders who infest the township."

White should have added: (4) the Cook County law enforcement officers, who refused to nip the riot in the bud in the early stages, when this was still easily possible; (5) the State's Attorney office, which took the same hands-off attitude toward the hoodlums; and (6) the FBI and the Department of Justice, who also

looked the other way and to this day still claim to be pondering whether or not the case comes under their "jurisdiction."

Equally culpable are the press, the schools and the other Big Business-dominated educational and information agencies which promote race prejudice and hatred in both crude and subtle forms.

If these are "the real culprits," then what is being done by the government to punish them and to prevent them from repeating their crimes? Nothing at all.

This is not because the government lacks the means for taking effective measures against the guilty parties. When it wants to stamp out "communism," it shows that it has real coercive powers. The government's failure to try to stamp out racism proves that it doesn't want to stamp it out, even though events like the Cicero riot, by thoroughly refuting its claim to be the champion of democracy, serve as an acute embarrassment to American imperialism in all parts of the world.

And the government doesn't want to stamp out racism because it is profitable to the ruling class whose interests the government protects. That is why the struggle against Jim Crow goes hand in hand with the struggle to end the power of the ruling class and institute a socialist society.

Rats Bite Children-Still No Housing

Startling facts about the housing situation of soldiers and their families have been revealed by a Senate preparedness subcommittee. The subcommittee cites the landlords near military installations for "cruel indignity, irresponsible greed and casual disdain for the self-respect of our men in uniform."

Among cases cited by the committee is that of a \$25 a month apartment rented by a parson, and partly occupied by him. It seems that the pious man of God rents out the remainder of the apartment to two soldiers and their families for a total of \$149 per month! Further cited are a corporal and his family of three who live in a house made of whiskey bottles and empty beer cans held together with mortar. This doll house for a child was built measuring 14' x 9' and occupied by a family of 5 people, at the cost of \$45 per month, a chicken coop that brings \$27.50, without water but with all the rain you want.

Near one army post, a garage was "converted" into two apartments by means of a cardboard partition down the center. In this "home" a baby was bitten by a rat 3 times in one night last May, and is still under medical care.

The Senate subcommittee is planning to make recommendations on this situa-

tion. We suggest that some attention be paid to the following thoughts:

1. First of all, the landlords directly involved should not be made the sole target for the indignation of the committee. Equally guilty is every Congressman and Senator who has helped to scuttle the low-rent housing program, every mogul and lawyer of the real estate lobby, and every builder, contractor and builder's supplier who has diverted his capital into more profitable high rent home, apartment and commercial building. The real estate interests and the contractors, are even more guilty than the landlords cited in the committee report. Their actions make it possible for the rapacious landlords to charge high rents for such hovels, and are committed for the same reason: to make more money, without regard for human welfare.

2. We further recommend to the subcommittee that it begin a real drive for a revival of the plans for a low rent, absolutely non-profit housing program. We doubt, however, that this senatorial committee will do this, because the whole of Congress is so completely under the thumb of the real estate lobby by this time.

3. We propose a housing program on the basis of the appropriation of as much money as is required to solve the present gruesome housing mess.

By Murry Weiss

In the July 16 issue of *Labour Action* — the Shachtmanite almost revolutionary but slightly patriotic paper — Hal Draper raises an extremely serious question in his characteristic frivolous manner. He devotes half a printed page to jibes at us for not coming out with the slogans: "Down with the cease-fire!" and, "North Korean revolutionary comrades! On with the war — we mean, the Revolution!"

According to Draper's reasoning, *The Militant* is in principle bound to oppose the cease-fire "as such" since it believes that the fundamental nature of the Korean war is that of a colonial people fighting for their liberation from imperialism. Draper of course doesn't see any revolution in Asia — only the spread of Stalinism, and therefore he has nothing to say to the Korean and Chinese peoples. In his eyes they are merely puppets of the Kremlin. Draper cannot resist instructing us on how to carry out a revolutionary position consistently. Quivering with shrill laughter at his own wit, Draper gasps, Can it be that it (*The Militant*) is permitting the Revolution to be betrayed, for lack of its advice, merely because a denunciation of cease-fire AS SUCH would be somewhat unpopular? Let us see.

NOT AGAINST CEASE-FIRE

We are not opposed to a cease-fire "as such" — why should we be? We are for the cease-fire with the removal of imperialist troops from Korea. That is the demand of the Chinese and Koreans and for our part we fully support that demand. As a matter of fact, if a democratic referendum were taken in the country today and

Bill of Rights Too Radical Now

In Madison, Wisc., a reporter of the *Capital Times* drew up a petition which consisted exclusively of excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Then he went out on the street to get people to sign it. He approached 112 people; 111 of these refused to sign. Some of them called it "subversive," but even those who did not share this view felt it would be wiser for them not to sign it. The *Washington Post*, commenting on the report, said: "Anyway, in Sen. McCarthy's part of the country it isn't considered safe any longer to sign a petition for anything."

That's true enough. But why limit such a comment to the Wisconsin area alone? How about Washington, D. C., which is Truman's part of the country? Could the Post contend that the effects of the witch-hunt — originally initiated by the Truman administration, it must not be forgotten — are any less pernicious?

The truth is that the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights have been virtually outlawed in this country.

in the conditions and organizational methods of the agricultural workers. Remember that they called the sit-down strikes and the CIO a revolution — and in a sense they were right.

But won't this plan put the big farmers out of business? In the first place, the profits to these wealthy parasites are so fabulous that decent pay and conditions for the agricultural worker would only take a bite out of the enormous wealth they accumulate annually. In the second place, why not put them out of business? These are not working farmers. The vast industry they own should, like the whole basic food producing industry and all big industry and banking, be nationalized and then operated under workers control.

If the big farmers say that they can't run these farms without slave labor conditions then let's introduce a new system so they can be run in a decent and human way.

Apples Dumped

Apple growers near Yakima, Washington, are unable to find buyers for their bumper crop this year. Even at 50 cents a box, between 2,000 and 3,000 carloads remained on their hands. They used a bulldozer to push them into a dump.

This solution of course requires militant organization and action by the powerful forces of labor, such as they took in the 30's to build the CIO.

It may be objected that this plan is revolutionary. What's wrong with that? That's just what is needed; the technological revolution in agriculture must now be followed by a revolution

among the American troops in Korea, they would be in favor of such a cease-fire by an overwhelming majority.

In any case, it is utterly false to oppose a truce, armistice or any other temporary agreement between the working class the colonial people and the imperialists — as a principle. There is no such principle in the program of revolutionary socialism. Only the ultra-left caricatures of Marxism have made a principle of "no compromise."

CONCRETE CONDITIONS

For us it is always a question of the concrete conditions under which a compromise is made, who makes it and why. That is why in this situation the *Militant* has been warning that the Kremlin wants to make a diplomatic settlement and if it gets the chance will make it at the expense of the Korean and Chinese peoples. Just as they made their previous deals at the expense of the European and Asian masses.

OTHER VARIANT

But a Kremlin sellout is not the only variant. *The Militant* has also pointed out that there is a

profound difference between the Chinese and Koreans and the Kremlin. The difference is based on the fact that the Asian Communist parties, despite their Stalinist leadership and program, are also mass parties lifted to power by a revolutionary upsurge. That is why the possibility for a cleavage between the Kremlin and these parties on the one hand, and the formation of left wing groups within these parties on the other, must not be overlooked at any stage of the development. Revolutionary workers in every country are working for such a cleavage as part of the struggle to advance the socialist revolution in Asia. This is the only way to guarantee a complete victory of the anti-imperialist struggle.

We don't know what the relations between the Kremlin and the Asian Communist parties are in these cease-fire negotiations. There is no way of estimating exactly to what extent the Kremlin sell-out line plays a role in the situation. But we are

guided by a class line which enables us to mark out the basic tendencies of the process and help us achieve the role we must play — the struggle against our own imperialists. Along this line there are two fundamental points to keep in mind:

1. We distinguish between the permissibility of the Chinese and Koreans compromising with the imperialists due to temporary exigencies of the struggle and a Kremlin sell-out.

2. There is a great difference between the acceptance of the harshest terms of a truce by the oppressed of Asia and the support of such a truce by the so-called friends of the Asian people in the imperialist countries. An example will suffice. If a man is forced to hand over his belongings to a bandit who holds a pistol to his head, it is a terrible mockery for the victims "friend" to support the "settlement" because both parties "agreed" to the transaction.

The Stalinist Peace Program -- VII

What Washington Wants

By James P. Cannon

If one understands bourgeois diplomacy as the art of straight-faced lying, of proclaiming high-sounding principles in order to prepare the moral climate for a military struggle for practical aims and needs — and this is generally taken for granted by grown-up people — then it is necessary to look behind the official statements, speeches, prayers and pronouncements emanating from Washington and examine the economic necessities and drives of American imperialism. The real program is rooted there, and it cannot be replaced by any alternative program motivated by other considerations as long as the U.S. government remains what it is — the executive committee of the ruling capitalist class.

The cold war of economic sanctions and propaganda malarkey — with the occasional and incidental slaughter of a couple of million people, as in Korea — is allegedly waged in behalf of a "free world." The money-sharks who decide American policy have dedicated it, so they say, to a high-toned crusade for "democracy against totalitarianism." The labor skates and the social-democrats of all grades and breeds, for their part, second the motion. Some of them even claim they invented the phony formula.

The "free world" we are supposed to be defending just accidentally happens to include Spain, Greece, Turkey, and Portugal, and all the lands of colonial slavery where the word freedom is not even in the dictionary and the word democracy has not yet been coined. And our precious allies in the fight against "totalitarianism," include, by mere coincidence, Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee, Franco, Salazar, the fascist king of Greece, the colonial overlords, the Latin-American dictators and other blood-smearing tyrants who have been admitted into the free world on a pass.

Diplomatic double-talk aside, what is really involved in the cold war is a conflict of class interests and social and economic systems, which cannot be reconciled. American imperialism, the main representative of a decayed social system, whose fate is inextricably tied to the fate of capitalism on a world scale, is of necessity the ally of reactionary capitalists, landlords, usurers and colonial exploiters everywhere. It is the mortal enemy of every manifestation of new and more progressive economic forms, of every revolutionary movement of the workers, and of every struggle of the colonial peoples for national independence and freedom anywhere in the world, regardless of the leadership of these movements at the moment. That is the real line-up. That is the real content of American diplomacy, stripped of its hypocritical verbiage. Freedom and democracy have nothing whatever to do with it.

AMERICAN IMPERIALIST NEEDS

The simple fact of the matter is that the productive apparatus of American capitalism is piling up ever greater surpluses of goods and capital which its domestic market cannot absorb. Having fallen heir to dominion over the capitalist world system, it needs the whole world for markets and fields of investment. But while its requirements in this respect have been growing in the post war period, its field of normal operation has been cut down even from what it was at the end of the war, to say nothing of the immense prospects for which it had waged the war in the Orient and thought had been won with the defeat of Japan.

The more areas torn out of the capitalist orbit by Soviet expansion and colonial revolutions, the narrower becomes the field for American imperialism and the more desperate its need. From this flows its frantic and ever more belligerent foreign policy and the stupendous arms program designed to back it up. The Truman doctrine of "containing communism," a declaration of belligerency and aggression in its time, is already out of date. The Soviet Union remained "contained" at the formal borders established at Yalta. But other areas, considered as "belonging" to imperialism, have been slipping away. The imperialist orbit has been shrinking and the position of the United States has been steadily worsening.

More than a year ago the policy makers at Washington woke up to the realization that the imperative need of world capitalism is no longer to "contain communism" — a word they use indiscriminately to describe the Soviet Union, its satellite states, revolutionary China, and popular movements against imperialism everywhere — but to push it back and reconquer the lost areas. This new and drastic extension of the Truman Doctrine was enunciated by Secretary of State Acheson in his famous Berkeley speech of March 16, 1950. There he calmly announced as

one of the important aims of American foreign policy the introduction of "orderly representative processes" into "the old group of countries we are accustomed to thinking of as the satellite area." These are none other than the buffer states of Eastern Europe, which were solemnly recognized as in "the sphere of influence" of the Soviet Union at Yalta.

Acheson ostensibly is not satisfied with the degree of "democracy" prevailing in the "Peoples Democracies" dominated by the Kremlin. It can be admitted in passing that he has something there, for all the democracy you find in these "Peoples Democracies" you could put in your eye. But that complaint is only window dressing on Acheson's part. They were all police states before the war, and neither he nor his predecessors lost any sleep about it. Washington is not worried about the democracy or the lack of it in Greece, Spain, Turkey, South Korea, Latin America, or any place else open to American trade and investment. The real grievance which American foreign policy aims to redress is the new economic system established in these countries of Eastern Europe under pressure of necessity, and the political control which closes them off from American exploitation. The real meaning of this point in Washington's program is to push the Soviet political influence out and replace it by American influence, to restore the system of private property and landlordism, and open up the countries in general to the exploitation of foreign capital.

THE CONQUEST OF THE WORLD

But the satellite states of Eastern Europe are only the starting point of the new program enunciated more than a year ago and consistently adhered to ever since. It is not only Eastern Europe. Now it is the vast market of China, the prize for which the war with Japan was fought, the prize which slipped away and which they hope to regain. The frank speech of Assistant Secretary Rusk in New York recently is only a public announcement of this aim which has been implicit in Washington's refusal to recognize the new revolutionary government and establish normal relations with it. It is Korea. It is Indo-China where Eisenhower in a recent radio speech saw the "aggression of Communist imperialism" in the struggle of the Indo-Chinese people for independence against their French overlords. It is the colonial revolutions and workers' movements everywhere in the world. That is what is meant by Point 5 of Acheson's Berkeley program, in which he demands that the Soviet Union "cooperate in efforts to prevent indirect aggression across national frontiers" — the diplomatic definition of popular movements against capitalism and colonialism anywhere.

And even all this does not measure the full scope of the aims of American foreign policy as it is now fixed. The ultimate aim is nothing less than the overthrow of the Soviet Union, its dismemberment, and the re-establishment of the private property and landlord system, overthrown by the Revolution in 1917. The United States is driven, as the price of its own existence as the leading imperialist power of the world, to include all these aims in its program. That is what its diplomacy works for and that is what they are aiming for.

Pacifist sermons will not deflect them from their course. Pseudo-serious chatter about the "necessity and desirability of peaceful co-existence" can deceive and disarm workers and sincere but impractical people who think the boon of peace can be bought with shibboleths. But peace cannot be secured that way. The only road to a stable and enduring peace for the people of the world is the hard road of struggle pointed out by Lenin.

Next Week: The Road of Lenin.

This Is the Kind of Foreign Policy The American People Really Want

1. Stop the war now. Don't let it spread!
2. Withdraw all American troops from Korea!
3. Recognize the government of New China!
4. Let the American people vote on the issue of war and peace in a national referendum!

'Wetbacks' Used As Slave Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

other "wetback" states migrate to other harvest areas in search of work at living wages. This serves to maintain a constant industrial reserve army for the factories in the fields and to exert a threatening pressure on other industries. Gladwin Hill observes that "It is possibly more than a coincidence that the number of migrant farm workers who course the nation annually has been independently estimated at 1,000,000 — on the order of a conservative estimate of the number of 'wetbacks.'"

WEAK UNIONS

It is not surprising that the Southwest is therefore extremely weak in trade union organization. Gladwin Hill shows that "even such nationally powerful unions as the teamsters' and the building trades' are only sketchily organized."

In the face of this menacing pattern of Southern Style conditions of labor, which if unchecked can only continue to spread deeper into the country, the leadership of the labor movement stands impotent. William Green of the AFL addressed a letter to Truman before he signed this bill calling upon him to veto it. With this we have no quarrel. Green points out that the bill "is a thinly disguised subsidy for a large number of agricultural and processing employers who hire

seasonal labor." Likewise correct. But what does Green propose? He calls for carrying out the proposals of the President's Commission on agricultural labor; this boils down to putting an army at the border to stop the migration and the improvement of the "legal" machinery for importing a labor supply.

THE HIRING HALL

This leaves the solution of the problem in the hands of the very people who created it and profit by it. That's not the way to do the job. The whole control of the problem must be torn out of the hands of the wealthy farmers and their agents — the government apparatus.

The seamen and longshoremen pointed the way to the solution in their own industry. As a result of their militant struggles there are now a network of union controlled hiring halls on all three coasts. The same thing can and must be done in agriculture.

If Green, Murray and the rest did something more than write letters to Truman, and allowed the organized power of the American labor movement to exert itself, the conditions of the migratory agricultural worker could be brought up to union standards in short order.

How would this plan work? In every important agricultural community that engages in seasonal

crops and processing, a union hiring hall would be the sole agency for securing labor. These halls would be connected, like the maritime unions, by telephone and teletype communications. The supply of labor could then be rationally planned and routed to meet the real needs of production instead of the schemes of the growers. By taking the mechanism of agricultural labor supply out of the hands of those who profit by fostering planlessness and anarchy, the unions will be in a position to come to an understanding with the Mexican workers on a firm basis of common class interests and solidarity.

HOUSING PROBLEM

Working in conjunction with these hiring halls a system of government subsidized and union controlled modern housing units and camps could be established. The big farm owners would then have to pay decent wages and transportation costs to all workers.

This solution of course requires militant organization and action by the powerful forces of labor, such as they took in the 30's to build the CIO.

It may be objected that this plan is revolutionary. What's wrong with that? That's just what is needed; the technological revolution in agriculture must now be followed by a revolution

"Murder" Will Out

By Harry Frankel

Here is a "murder" mystery from the deep South that was solved in short order by two sleuths.

Young Robert McKinney was reported missing by his mother last week, and the Sunflower County (Mississippi) Sheriff put two fast men on the job. C. H. Sheffield, deputy sheriff, and a private detective, Charles R. Underwood, went right to work.

In no time, they found three Negroes, one suspiciously named Jesse James, who of course, were reported to have been "the last to see the murdered man." Sheffield and Underwood "questioned" them "way up into the night," said the Sheriff later. The questioning included the use of modern aids in criminal detection. "I imagine they probably used a leather strap," said the Sheriff. "I was not there," he continued, "but about 9 or 10 o'clock, after some heat probably had been applied to try and get the truth" the three victimized Negroes admitted the murder. One of them required medical attention, according to the authorities.

How badly the three were beaten was not made clear. The beatings must have been pretty bad. You have to beat a man pretty hard to make him admit that he killed a man when he never did anything of the kind. Because the "victim" of the alleged murder turned up safe and sound the next morning in East St. Louis, Ill. His mother received a letter from him and notified police, who were left with three useless confessions on their hands.

Con Man and the Priests

By Thomas Raymond

Two priests of the Greek Catholic Church testified last week before a Senate committee that they had given \$150,000, possibly even \$200,000, to an "influence man" who claimed he could get them government leases that would repay them with a profit many times the amount of their investment.

The exact amount they gave him is not clear. He claims it was far less than the figures given by the priests, and they themselves are not sure of the amount since there are no bookkeeping records.

The "con-man," Sam Mason, or Mussman, told the priests, as well as others whom he swindled, that, if they gave him large amounts of what he called "sewer money" he could use this money to influence Washington officials. He claimed to have inside information that the government is going underground to escape the dangers of atomic attack, and would lease existing government buildings for a song if a little "sewer money" were spread in the right places. The priests hoped to make a big killing through this bribe route, and use the money for new church buildings, according to their story.

We can learn a lot from this instructive incident!

1. It is plain that there is a widespread fear of atomic bombings during the coming war if there are people who are so readily convinced that the whole government is going underground.

2. It is also clear that there is pretty general belief that in Washington, anything may be bought for money, including the official services

Those who doubt that the "Trenton Six" trial and other similar trials of Negroes were based upon extorted confessions and frame-up evidence should look this story from Mississippi over very carefully. This very well might have become another frame-up, only it exploded too soon. If the letter from the victim had not arrived when it did, if he had decided to drop out of sight and stay out of sight, these three Negroes would probably have been railroaded and executed for a crime that they did not commit and that was never committed by anyone.

If the "victim" had not written so soon, they might have been lynched. Or if the victim had written later, after the State of Mississippi was involved in the case up to its dirty white-supremacy neck, the State might have concealed the evidence. Anyone who doubts this has only to examine the record of Southern states in lynch trials involving Negroes such as the Scottsboro case. In that case, the State of Alabama went ahead with the frame up after one of the "rape victims" blew up the whole case by admitting that it was a frame-up and explaining why the frame-up had been invented.

The Sheriff of Sunflower County brazenly remarks that he is going to take no action against the brutal cops who illegally extorted the "confessions." "I don't know what I could do to Underwood" (the private detective), he said. "As for Sheffield, he's only been with the office a few months." He did not explain how these facts excuse or immunize the cops involved.

and public consciences of government officials. Nothing else will explain the readiness with which otherwise sane people give up fantastic sums of money to those who claim to be in a position to place it among government officials.

3. It is furthermore apparent that large sums of money are handled by church officials without any accounting or responsible procedure. These priests claim to have given Mason anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000. They can't spot it any closer than that. This money is presumably church funds donated by individual church members, many of whom may not be in the most prosperous circumstances.

4. Next, it is clear that at least some churchmen have more confidence in bribery than they have in prayers to the Almighty. This deduction is self-evident; if I had no doubts about the efficacy of prayer, I would leave my money in the bank and get down on my knees without any delay.

These two priests of the Greek Catholic Church are complaining to a Senate committee. Their complaint is not that Sam Mason is a briber and corruptor of government officials, but that he is not. They complain that he is less vicious than he represented himself to be, when he took their money. And poor Sam seem to be having a hard time answering them.

We wonder what the priests would have to say if the many thousands from whom they have taken influence money to get them in good with the Lord were to turn up. What good has that "sewer money" done for those who have paid it out?

Solidarity House

By David Lands

DETROIT — Solidarity House, the new international headquarters of the UAW-CIO in Detroit, Michigan, is a very fine building. It is reported to have cost over \$1,250,000, and has all the best points of modern design. Walking through the various offices, particularly those belonging to the officials, makes one think of swank offices seen in the movies. It is located on the banks of the Detroit river, on a piece of property that used to be a part of the old Ford estate.

Solidarity House is a high point in the campaign of the Reuther leadership to establish a reputation for respectability. Unfortunately for the rank and file, who paid for this monument to respectability, the auto magnates are not impressed by such things. The more respectability the UAW acquires, the less respect the auto industry has for the union. The auto manufacturers go right ahead cracking the whip on the production line, throwing thousands of workers onto the streets, holding the color bar against minorities, and in general playing the familiar role of billionaire monopolies.

The hundreds of well-paid hirelings of the international bureaucracy who hang around, all show signs of smug satisfaction. Such things as shop conditions, lay-offs, job discrimination and high prices, do not affect them directly. However, the members sweating it out in the plants, have little or no reason to feel satisfaction. The life of the Reuther administrators grows farther and farther away from the rank and file. The existence of the international is

closer to that of professional people and politicians who scrounge around for favors and deals, and who get far more consideration than the members. A house divided against itself cannot stand.

Solidarity House is a testimonial mainly to Reuther's success, not the success of the union. A rank-and-file can hardly feel at home. It stands in sharp contrast to the UAW headquarters during the great organizing days of the UAW, when the corporations were taught respect. Then the union offices didn't have so many departmental pigeon holes, so many specialists and experts, and so many hundreds of \$125-a-week staff men. The headquarters then were a bee-hive of activity by volunteers from the shops who had unionism in their blood.

These men and women risked life and job for industrial unionism, at GM, Briggs, Ford, Chrysler and elsewhere. Everyone who wanted to pitch in and help was welcome, and no one had to kowtow to an international officer or representative to join in the work of organizing. The modest, poor little business-like offices were places which put the emphasis on organizing and struggle. Unlike Solidarity House, the watchword was struggle and not respectability. That was why auto was organized.

Solidarity House is a fine building, but modern design and architecture is a poor substitute for aggressive union tactics and program. To win in 1951, the union will find mass action and leaders who are willing to struggle more effectively than the most modern architecture and finest offices.

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the Roman Catholic Church enjoys the privilege of being the "Religion of the Spanish State," and other denominations are discouraged by various obstacles. The tyranny of the police is tempered only by their corruption. Thousands of republicans are still imprisoned — twelve

years after the end of the Civil War. The regime is even more totalitarian than Mussolini's was in Italy.

Prices are seven times as high as in 1936, wages only three times. Bread and potatoes are scarce — for the poor, while a minority of black market profiteers and landowners is living

in luxury. Thousands of human beings have to live in mountain caves because they are unable to find cheap apartments or houses. This is Franco's Spain.

It is the duty of American workers to protest and oppose any agreement between the U.S. government and the oppressors of their Spanish fellow-workers: No aid for fascists! No aid for labor's arch enemy, whether he uses a monarchist front or not. The workers of Spain hate the Monarchy almost as much as they hate Franco and Falangism. They have not forgotten the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera under the reign of King Alfonso. They want a socialist republic.

In the long run, neither America's big guns, nor his own big speeches or his police will save the Spanish dictator. The Spanish people must live, and therefore Franco must fall.

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Fight for City FEPC Laws Is Intensified in Michigan

Flint SWP Urges United Labor Action

By Mike Burns

A battle for a Fair Employment Practices law, is shaping up in the city of Flint.

Heart of the General Motors industrial empire, Flint represents one of the focal points of Big Business interests in maintaining discriminatory practices in hiring and job opportunities. Discrimination severely affects approximately 25,000 Negroes or about one-sixth the population of Flint. In the GM auto industry Negroes have rarely been allowed to rise to any skilled positions, and particularly Negro women are forced into the most menial jobs in the GM plants. In small businesses discriminatory practices are even more severe. By playing off white against black, General Motors Corporation effectively prevents formation of a powerful united labor movement among its 50,000 workers in Flint.

COOLING OFF PERIOD

An FEPC law introduced under the leadership of the CIO Regional Council, by Robert Carter, Regional Director, and Earl Crompton, chairman Chevrolet FEPC Committee and UAW-CIO International Representative, was postponed. The City Commission of nine members, seven of whom represent business, voted in conformity with their class interests to bring the FEPC law into the Legislative Committee. This in business strategy is known as the "cooling off" period. Not a single organization which sent representatives to this meeting of the City Commission, including the Flint CIO Council, the UAW-CIO, the Socialist Workers Party, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, was allowed to be heard.

In a widely circulated handbill of several thousand copies, Genora Dollinger, chairman Socialist Workers Party (Flint) warned that "Big Business and the boss politicians intend to stall the FEPC, water down the Union's FEPC bill and then, if they can, defeat FEPC in Flint." This is evidenced by the labels ascribed to FEPC by the Flint Journal, GM mouthpiece in Flint. The Journal calls the bill a "hot potato," "political dynamite." It reports that the politicians will "tread easy," that they will "try



GENORA DOLLINGER

to determine whether the end justifies the means."

The strategy of business to strangle FEPC in a referendum if it can't eliminate it outright, will lead to a struggle which Mrs. Dollinger characterizes: "They will try to pit white against black, skilled against unskilled, brother against brother." Only on the basis of stirring up a campaign of race hatred can Big Business hope to defeat an effective FEPC law and prevent labor unity.

The Flint Journal in its opening salvo appeals to the money-minded "taxpayer" who is cautioned "it (FEPC) could have the result of costing the city thousands of dollars extra a year," since firms which give low bids on city contracts might not comply with FEPC and therefore the contract would go to a firm giving a higher bid. Which means that the law should be done away with if a firm refuses to follow Fair Employment Practices. A scab might as well complain that if there were no unions there would be no scabs.

To defeat the underhanded tactics of the business interests trying to postpone, emasculate and destroy FEPC, Genora Dollinger proposes:

"Common effort can win FEPC. To this end the Socialist Workers Party advocates the unity of all groups. It proposes the formation of a United Action Committee of interested organizations through which pressure can be generated to bring the FEPC bill out of the City Commission Legislative Committee. Take this stand in your organization. Propose independent mass action, rely on your own strength."

Already an awakening interest has begun among negro workers, trade unionists and professionals. FEPC has become a topic for sermons in negro churches in Flint. A growing militant FEPC movement can defeat the racial war of the business class.

LAYOFFS GROW GREATER, BUT UAW DOES NOTHING

DETROIT, July 21 — Workers in the auto and allied industries are experiencing drastic mass layoffs. These are caused by the ravages of inflationary high prices;

artificial shortages produced by the giant monopolies in cahoots with federal and state officials; the general economic dislocations caused by war preparations; and hog-wild profiteering by the employers.

In the face of this blow, the Reuther administration offers only talk, pleas and empty plans, all addressed to the corporations and their political tools in Washington. Reuther does not offer a single proposal to mobilize the membership of the UAW for a determined mass struggle against the mass layoffs.

EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

For example, the UAW officialdom has to date turned a deaf ear to the demands of Pres. Carl Stellato, of Ford Local 600, for an emergency UAW conference to map out a program of action to fight the lay-offs and speed-up in the industry. Instead, Reuther wastes time complaining that the Ford Company refused to plan together with the union to avoid lay-offs. Reuther is unwilling to recognize the simple fact that the auto industry, allied with both Democratic and Republican politicians, will do only what profits them, unless forced to grant concessions by giant mass actions conducted by the union.

The July issue of the United Auto Worker, speaking for the international, does not offer a single action proposal for the members of the union. The entire

Detroit Drive Started to Get Referendum Vote on Issue

DETROIT — William Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 600, representing 60,000 workers, and chairman of the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council, raised

the fight for a city FEPC ordinance for Detroit to a higher, realistic and progressive level. He called upon all groups who are interested in a city FEPC to work and co-operate as a unit for the basic goal: a city FEPC ordinance for Detroit.

Local 600 has assigned a full time staff of workers to support the petition drive and later work for the victory of the FEPC referendum at the polls. This marks the greatest progress which the movement for FEPC in this city has made since the fight started.

RIGHT WING VIEW

Right wing labor, liberal and Negro leaders as well as the conservative Detroit Council of Churches have countered with a typical red-baiting, campaign, designed to sabotage the referendum campaign and thereby frustrate the fight for an FEPC law with teeth. Their viewpoint is summed up in the July 19 statement of the Michigan CIO News:

"The Detroit chapter of the League of Women Voters has joined a number of civic, labor, religious and liberal groups in the drive for a common council enacted fair employment practices commission (FEPC) ordinance.

"The league told its members that council approval of a Detroit FEPC ordinance is the only step which will avoid a bitter referendum on the question. "The referendum is threatened by a group which calls itself the Greater Detroit Labor Council and the Detroit Negro Labor Council.

"It was to meet the threat of a referendum that the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights called a meeting last month to mobilize support for immediate action by the common council. The MCCR blasted the referendum group as being neither a civil rights nor a labor organization.

"The MCCR said that a referendum drive would unleash the forces of hate in a bitter campaign which would set back FEPC legislation for a number of years."

This statement reveals that the only force which got any response from the do-nothing Reutherite labor leaders was the referendum campaign. It also reveals that the Reuther and liberal leadership fears to come to grips with the Jim Crow forces in the area, and prefers to avoid the issue. Many workers have expressed the belief that the right wing forces were so panic-stricken by the referendum drive because it would put all their liberal political allies on the spot on the eve of an important election.

Their strategy appears to be as follows:

1. Go on record publicly for a city ordinance on FEPC in order to save face before Detroit's negro population.

2. Appear at the back door of the city in pure Uncle Tom fashion, hat in hand and beg or make a deal with the City Fathers to pass any kind of a weak proposition that may be paraded as an FEPC ordinance — thereby killing the issue before the 1951 fall election.

3. Conduct a savage red-baiting campaign against the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council and smear their referendum proposal as red inspired.

UNITED EFFORT

But Hood correctly called their bluff when in a letter to the Michigan Committee for Civil Rights he stated: "We believe that the guarantee of the passage

Reuther's program of empty talk and reliance on investigation committees. This is shown in a full page ad issued by the international consisting of a letter to Senator Moody signed by Mazey, Matthews, and the Hudson local officers, protesting the Hudson Motor Company conspiracy. The only demand made is for an investigation by the Moody Committee. Experience shows that such investigations take weeks and months, and bring no practical results.

LERNER SWP CANDIDATE FOR DETROIT MAYOR

DETROIT, July 23 — Howard Lerner, Chairman of the Detroit Branch of the Socialist Workers Party, will file as a candidate for Mayor of Detroit, Friday, July 27. Although the election is called non-partisan at the time of this writing there is every indication that both major capitalist parties will back the incumbent, Mayor Cobo, in tribute for the vicious strikebreaking job he did on the city transportation workers, the DSR strikers, early this summer.

M. Lerner stated, "In the absence of a candidate from the ranks of labor and endorsed by the powerful labor movement of Detroit, I feel it is necessary that we of the Socialist Workers Party enter into the municipal campaign to present labor's opposition to a public official who so shamelessly defends the interests of Big Business in this city against the interests of labor."

On the all-important question of war, Mr. Lerner asserted "The Korean War could and should be stopped to-day. The heart-felt sentiment of the bulk of American workers, according to all public opinion polls is: 'Bring the troops home from Korea now!'"

Howard Lerner is known in this industrial area through previous campaigns as the Socialist candidate for Mayor and the Board of Regents. He is a Charter member of Ford Local #600 UAW-CIO and a veteran of four major campaigns in World War II.



HOWARD LERNER

The Negro Struggle

Importance of The Kutcher Case

By Jean Blake

Last week's Militant reported the unanimous decision of Ford Local 600 in Detroit granting moral support and \$500 in financial aid to the defense of James Kutcher. The action was taken following a joint report by the Fair Practices and Political Action departments of the union, which noted that in view of recent Supreme Court decisions and of an additional executive order of April 8, 1951, making "reasonable doubt" of loyalty enough basis for dismissal, the "Kutcher case has become even more decisive in the fight for civil liberties."

The union resolution stated that "This case directly affects the labor movement" in that the witch-hunt procedure is being applied to all industries which have defense contracts; a section of the House Un-American Activities committee "is about to investigate, among others, the Detroit industrial area."

Union Busting Maneuver

"We recognize this move for what it is" — the resolution continued, "a thinly-disguised union-busting maneuver. We do not propose to stand idly by while the anti-labor and anti-democratic forces in this city have a field day at our expense."

The Kutcher case is equally significant for Negro workers as such, and particularly government employees, who have already been victimized as in Cleveland, Ohio, and in Santa Monica, Calif.

The Kutcher case, our readers will recall, is the only loyalty test case now before the higher courts. It involves the veteran who lost his legs in the battle of San Pietro, Italy, in 1943, and his job as clerk in the Newark, N. J., office of the Veterans Administration in 1948. The Purple Heart veteran was fired not for anything he did but for his socialist ideas and membership in the Socialist Workers Party, which was arbitrarily, without a hearing, placed on the Attorney General's subversive list.

In recognition of the general importance of his case as a test of the undemocratic procedures of the government's loyalty program, Kutcher was granted the opportunity to tell his story at the 1949 annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Los Angeles, at which a strong resolution was adopted condemning the government loyalty purge. A similar resolution was passed at this year's convention in Atlanta.

Negro postal employees and other government workers are acutely conscious of the way the government loyalty program is being used to intimidate them, to prevent them from struggling against discrimination and segregation and to limit their right to freedom of opinion.

Frank Barnes was fired from his post office job because he led an NAACP picket line attempting to end the discriminatory hiring policy of the Sears Roebuck store in Santa Monica. The flimsy excuse for his dismissal was the allegation that Communists joined the picket line. His case was appealed by the NAACP and Barnes was re-instated, but without back pay for the period he was unjustly removed from his job.

A Reign of Terror

In Cleveland, as the Call and Post recently reminded its readers, "the postal officials and their hand-picked underlings have for a long time worked to wipe out forever any spirit of militancy, of self-help, of independence that the postal workers, especially the Negro postal workers, might develop. . . For over five years the post office employees in Cleveland have lived under a reign of terror with discharges, loss of income and community disgrace lurking behind every peephole in the system."

In the interest of all such victims of the witch-hunt as well as himself, the legless veteran is fighting the home front battle for democracy. His case will be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia this fall, and then, it is expected, to the U.S. Supreme Court within the next year. It may become decisive in determining the legal status of the entire loyalty purge.

Contributions for this important civil liberties fight should be sent to the Kutcher Civil Rights Committee, 19 West 10th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

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