HEARTH, THE HRUOH AND BULGARIA
WE CHALLENGE anyone to give one good reason why the right to search, or enter into, the Soviet Union that all test explosions of nuclear weapons be halted at once.

Perhaps it will be argued that since the Soviet Union possesses an atomic bomb it makes no difference. There are some know-nothings who would change the multiplication table because it is rumored that the Russians use it. The interesting thing about this proposal is that it was made by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., on his visit to Moscow. It was also pushed by the Government of India. And then it was accepted by the Soviet government in its May 10 disarmament plan. From Hearst to Niger to Bul- garia is quite a wide representation.

Scientists have warned that unrestricted H-bomb explosions can harm not only the living but generations still unborn. Self-preservation alone should lead us to accept the Soviet offer.

But most important, such agreement of our country, Britain and the USSR, could be a big step toward the all-important goal of having the horror of a nuclear holocaust halted.

An agreement to stop nuclear test explosions R right in line with the need for repressing our country’s foreign policy. This is the one line of defense in view of the bankruptcy of the cold war foreign policy, demonstrated by Geneva.

The question is what kind of reappraisal is necessary. The situation as it stands at Geneva seems to be that the big powers are in agreement on a common renunciation of world war. But the question is: Will the powers agree on a line of defense in view of the bankruptcy of the cold war foreign policy, demonstrated by Geneva? Of course, it is general only by the real Soviet trade union with their 40,000,000 and possibly also by an internationally-governed trade union of People’s China.

The new AFL-CIO merger will organize labor in the country of this country, actually increased possibilities of strength. On every front, the struggle to save the labor movement will have more possibilities for success in pushing the demands of the laborers.

—Labor will be in a far better position, with its added bargaining power, to stand for the rights of the country to fight for wage increases and better conditions. It will also be more effective to tackle the serious problem of organizing the unorganized, especially in the South. Existing unions are by far, in the capital. It is revered general only by the real Soviet trade union with their 40,000,000 and possibly also by an internationally-governed trade union of People’s China.

At his press conference Tuesday, Secretary of State Dulles said he was weighing the proposal of an agreement to stop nuclear test explosions. He couldn’t cite one reason against it.

Public opinion can be decisive in bringing about the agreement—an agreement which would help put our foreign policy in line with the spirit of Geneva.

PERFECT CIRCLE FORMULA
THE ANNOUNCED settlement of the strike at the New Castle foundry of the Perfect Circle Corp., after 128 days of striking is something for the delegates assembling for the AFL-CIO merger convention this week Monday to study. It shows why labor needs unity and what unified labor faces.

The company succeeded through strikebreaking efforts to break the 18-month-old contract and forthrightly opposed the right of the strikers to continue, bringing the company into violence.

The improvements in the contract are below those of the pattern in the industry. The workers at the New Castle plant voted by barely a majority to accept the deal. And General Motors, in the case of the GM strikes in the West, is no longer the company that unionized the country because he said it was not enough. But, this is the "Perfect Circle formula" works. It is a challenge that labor will have to consider seriously.

CODDLING DIXIECRATS
IT OUGHT to be as simple as the sum of two-plus-two equals four, and yet in the event that a peacetime-financed meeting should pledge allegiance to the U. S. Constitution. Clarence Mitchell the Washington reports for the American Civil War and the National Guard in warring three of the company’s plants from the CIO United Auto Workers. At the New Castle plant, up until the time of the strike, some of the active strikers on the ground they participated in violence.

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