THE PUERTO RICAN CASE
NEW JERSEY'S SUPERIOR COURT Judge Frank F. Lloyd, Jr., is persistently seeking to challenge Gov. Robert Meyner's authority to dismiss him for having insulted all Puerto Ricans with his attempt to placate above decorum and law and has brought home to him—and others—one salient fact: The Puerto Rican con-

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CABMEN SHOW THE WAY
MANHATTAN CENTER is still ringing with the echoes of the strike, and the leaders of the unionaries vow to never again let the employers' hounds take the other papers kid you.

The thousands of workers who jammed this half on 54 Street, yesterday, to sign up for the union in droves gave New York a taste of labor uprise like noth- anything we've seen since the big organizing days of the New Deal.

If the taxi rally and the preceding one-day stoppage were a 'failure,' every big employer in every other non-organizational industry in town must be praying today to be 'par- ed' such failures.'

The taxi drivers' turnout was a resounding success, for Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr., and the AFL-CIO have announced that they will support the unions.

The leader of the taxi organizing drive, a major part in this success.

Now that the majority of drivers have shown they mean business—union business that is—there is no excuse for the open-shop bosses to withhold union recognition and a contract including the workers' just demands for a 50 percent hike in fare commissions; vacation and welfare benefits; an end to shape-up hiring, etc.

The 1950's had a popular slogan: "Wages Up, Prices Down, Make New York a Union Town."

The slogan never competed with Shakespeare, but it has a lot of popular appeal. It still does. And New York's drivers shouldn't go before becoming a hundred per- cent union town.

We know the taxi drivers' spirit and the boost that they got from the taxicab drivers of Chicago, but the 12,000 mar- idistles of our town which are still, in whole or part, un- finished business for labor—government employees, gar-

and we trust that New York's unions will continue to give firm, fraternal support to the Teamsters until every taxi rolls along with a union driver.

THE SENSITIVE FBI
IT SEEMS that J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, has a thorn in his side. His bureau has been accused of protecting the rights of Negroes. Hoover last Wednesday in Meripolus, the cotton metabol- ing center of Alabama, was charged with having failed to arrest the FBI had "not solved a crime where a Negro is involv- ed." In effect, Hoover challenged the Mississippi Negro leaders to come out and talk to him.

Hoover's attack on Dr. Howard is suspect and not honest on its face, for the public record stands as the most recent evidence that the FBI may have had no chance to find the man, or men, who placed the fatal bomb in the Min., Fla., home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moody.

They have not produced even a clue to who shot and killed the Rev. George W. Lee in Belzoni, Miss., last May, and they have not produced any satisfactory answer to the FBI's questions about the bombing.

There is one aspect of the French election which bears considerable emphasis. A major French daily was protesting against the colonial wars wages in France and Morocco. The Communists, the So- cialists, and the MRP—French Radicals alike—pledged to end all colonial wars.

Price is on notice that if the demands of the Algerian people continue to be ignored, the worst of the mother and sons of France is rejection of the check. The main fault of the mother and sons of France is rejection of the Algerian

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

This was the Saturday of the Third French Revolution. The facts and figures are easy enough to record here, but the meaning and quick comprehension of these facts and figures are difficult to express.

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