Vote Trotskyist, Dobbs Urges In Radio Address

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Urging New York workers to cast their votes for a workingclass program and genuine labor candidates, VOL. IX - No. 44 Earrell Dobbs. Trotskyist candidate for mayor, tonight exposed the "friends of labor" claims of the three Wall Street mayoralty candidates, Tammany's O'Dwyer, the Republican Goldstein, and

La Guardia's "No Deal" Morris. Dobbs spoke for 15 minutes over municipal radio station WNYC in a slashing attack upon the real Big Business connec-sons of the major party candidates. He refuted their claims of "sympathy for labor" by pointing to their record of failure to

"sympathy for labor" by pointing to their record of New York workers for higher wages and better conditions. The Trotskyist candidate contrasted to this the record of fighting support that he and Louise Simpson, Trotskyist candidate for city council, and the Socialist Workers Party have given to every strike action and demand of New York workers. He challenged the boss candidates to make known where they stand on labor's demand for a 30 per cent wage raise.

Dobbs told the vested interests of Wall Street that as mayor he would initiate a comprehensive program of public works, low-rent housing, decent schools, playgrounds, nurseries and everything else the workers need, by taxing "heavily" the rich, the profiteering corporations, the real estate interests, the parasitic On Indonesians bondholders and all the capitalist leeches who have been bleeding the city for decades. The following are extracts from Dobbs' fighting address:

Everybody loves labor-just

before election time. We would lers of New York City are innever suspect from the speeches clined to vew with a skeptical of the boss-controlled mayoralty eye the solemn promises of these candidates-O'Dwyer, Goldstein pre-election lovers of labor. or Newbold Morris-that the Nothing in the record or actions power lines of their political or political connections of these ordered the Indonesians to give machines stretch right down into | Wall Street candidates supports | up their arms, the Indonesians their vote-catching declarations. Wall Street.

After decades of experience Here in New York City we with Democratic, Republican, have witnessed such terribly ex-No-Deal, Raw Deal and Bum ploited workers as the elevator nesians "opened fire on British Deal administrations, the work-

(Continued on Page 7) Simpson On Radio **Allies Increase**

By Joseph Hansen

Open fighting has broken out between the Allied imperialists and the forces of the Republic of Indonesia. British troops occupied Soerabaja October 26. As they tightened their control and responded by throwing up street barricades. On October 28 the Allied press reported that Indo-Indian troops."

According to Aneta, the official Dutch news agency, Dr. Mustepo, leader of the Indonesian nationalists in the area said the situation was "like an unexploded bomb which is liable to go off at any moment." The British continued to land

Attacks Jim Crow The following are excerpts What are the issues in this election! I mean . . . what do

from a speech delivered over radio station WMCA, on October the Democrats say the issues 28. by Louise Simpson, Trotskyist candidate for New York City Council.

By Louise Simpson

The Negro people are today where. And that is the first big receiving many promises from issue in this municipal camthe politicians of the capitalist paign." parties. And these promises- DEMOCRATS AND JIM CROW made to us so easily, so casually, at campaign time-are just as there. What we must do is to Allied orders of course-of most easily and casually forgotten after the election is over.

This year both the Republican cide this, we must first make and Democratic Parties are de- sure that we understand who voting much time and money controls the national Demoand effort to swing the Negro cratic Party, and what its pro- News Service reported "authorivote into their camp. It is my gram really is. purpose, in this speech, to examine their promises in the light teen long years. During those 13 of their record.

years, Jim Crow practices have Today, I should like to discuss spread—and have been intensithe Democratic Party and its campaign for Negro votes. I facts!

City of New York will strengthen sinister pattern in their moves SINISTER PATTERN

News, published by the Dutch not we want to strengthen the troops have arrived that except Democratic Party. And to de-Java is still in what might be called the unreal stage."

On October 16 International tative sources disclosed today

power in Washington for thir- ined to lend its full support to (Continued on Page 3)



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Union Woman, Beaten By Thugs, All right, let's start from anese are still in control—under Allied orders of course—of most areas of Java. So few Allied Blames Attack On Corporations

Special To THE MILITANT By Kay O'Brien

DETROIT, Oct. 27.-Last week The Militant reported the shocking news that Genora Johnson Dollinger, a chief The Democrats have been in that Great Britain has determ- Solves Housing Problem steward in Briggs Local 212, CIO United Automobile Work-Two days before 1,500 angry ers, had been severely beaten by two unknown assailants who entered her home around 5:30 a.m. on October 16,

GM, Chrysler Workers Vote **Overwhelmingly For Strike**

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By Art Preis

OCT. 29.—American labor moved one step closer to a major showdown on its demand for a 30 per cent general wage increase as the General Motors and Chrysler workers last week voted ove whelmingly for strike action and the CIO

Steelworkers Union announced it was filing for a strike vote.

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These were the key developments of the past few days in a looming historic labor struggle, as the giant auto and steel corporations, swollen with war profits and grown supremely arrogant, contemptuously dismissed. the just wage demands of two of the most powerful industrial unions in America.

national roller - bearing trust, Both General Motors and U. SKF, now going into the fifth S. Steel, multi-billion dollar week, is holding solid despite brutal police attempts to break trusts, are pouring out tens of millions from their union-busting slush funds in a flood of main SKF plant at Erie and radio and press propaganda against the union demands. They are pleading "poverty" and threatening huge price rises if the union demands are met.

LIES EXPOSED

Their lying propaganda was dramatically exposed through a "leak" from Washington last week. This was a report, intended to be secret and confidential, made to Truman by the Reconversion Advisory Board and prepared by government economists. plant executives, is permitted to This report contained full data disclosing that wages in this country could be raised no less

POLICE BRUTALITY In four days of battle, a num- than 24 per cent without any er of union militants have been additional price increases and clubbed, punched and mauled in still permit the corporations typical storm - trooper style by higher profits than in the "northe picked bruisers of the Phila- mal" pre-war period.

delphia police force, led by In-With the drastic reduction in Sol, and her two sons, Denny viewed Mrs. Genora Dollinger at spector La Reau, whose reputa- excess profits taxes, tax rebates the Receiving Hospital here. The tion as a soft-speaking tough and the elimination of much ov-

"A democratic victory in the Allied despots are following a the Democratic party every- against the Indonesians. On October 15 the Netherland

government, declared: "The Japfor Batavia the occupation of

IN THE NEWS

war veterans at a mass meeting protested the New York City housing shortage, retiring Mayor and Joddy, were asleep. LaGuardia announced he won't

while she and her husband

physical effects of the attack cop has won him the gangster- ertime pay, the co

up the continually swelling ranks of strikers. Since Monday, the Front Streets has been a battleground, as pickets, determined not to permit misled office workers to enter, faced continued attacks by club-swinging police. Reinforced by volunteer steelhelmeted pickets from CIO unons here and in Camden, a daily picket line of 2,500 union men and women has withstood one

SKF Strikers

Resist Brutal

Police Terror

Special to THE MILITANT

By Max Geldman

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-

The strike to unionize the inter-

savage police attack after another, and to date the plant remains closed. No one, including

enter.

mother.

the British landed a light tank regiment. The Allied drive to crush the independence moveare? Senator Robert F. Wagner, ment in Indonesia is thus reachin speaking for O'Dwyer, said, ing a new stage of violence. The

troops at Soerabaja. At Batavia

have selected the Democrats not

Colored men were segregated, because their real program is espersecuted, exploited in the armsentially different from the program of the Republicans, but ed forces. The national Demo-**Elect Simmons** rather because they have been cratic administration was directmore successful in camouflaging ly responsible for this shameful their real program, in creating Jim Crow practice in the army an APPEARANCE of concern for and navy. Legislation prohibiting the poll

the plight of the Negroes and the working class. (Continued on Page 7)

'Vote Labor,' SWP Says In Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 27. - Arthur British Labor Party scored its Burch, Detroit organizer of the landslide victory last summer Socialist Workers Party, today that the American workers delivered the second of three sensed that the time was now radio addresses over Station | ripe for creating their own party WXYZ on "Why the Trotsky- of labor.

ists Support Detroit Labor's The Socialist Workers Party Candidates." His concluding talk supports Detroit labor's candiwill be broadcast Saturday, No- dates, Frankensteen for mayor, vember 3, at 11:45 a.m. The Doll, Hill and Edwards for Comfollowing are extracts from to- mon Council, because it knows that their victory will serve to day's talk.

Last week I discussed the movement for a labor party in the issue, one of great importance question of jobs for all and this country.

showed how the election of Frankensteen would aid toward LESSON OF THE PAST

the solution of this pressing The workers in Detroit will reproblem. Today I shall take up call how they were once duped the urgent need of building an into relying on Big Business in independent party of the work- the economic field and how they Negro people and well worth our ing class and show how the elec- unsuspectingly flocked into com- support." tion of the labor candidates on pany unions. It did not take the 6th of November will mark the workers long to have their a long stride in this direction. eyes opened. When these com-

Labor is quickly beginning to pany unions flagrantly violated realize that its interests are sep- the true interests of labor, the arate and apart from, and in workers resorted to the simple direct opposition to the inter- device of walking out of the ests of Big Business which com- company-dominated unions and pletely controls the two capi- forming their own.

talist parties, Republican and The workers could never have Democratic alike. Both in Mich- successfully struggled to improve solution for the burning probigan and in other states labor their economic conditions had lems of all workers. has already taken the first steps they remained shackled to these toward the formation of its own company unions. It is high time party but it wasn't until the (Continued on Page 8)

Urges Voters To go homeless. He has purchased a rooms, 5 baths.

TOLEDO, Oct. 19-Speaking Why He Qualified before several hundred voters in Complaining about the recent the Onyx Club Ballroom, Malcolm Walker, organizer of the desertion of Stalinist Daily Work-Toledo Branch of the Socialist er editor Louis Budenz to the Workers Party, explained why Catholic Church, Elizabeth Gurthe SWP supports James B. Sim- ley Flynn, Communist Party namons, independent Negro candidate for city council. A benefit "That such an unreliable and tive Board on October 24 ap- es to attack a pretty, popular dance sponsored by the Simmons dishonest individual could oper- pointed a three-man committee and militant member of Briggs campaign committee was in progress.

Urging everyone to cast their of him. We had in the instance tack from Local 212 officials and first choice vote for candidate of Budenz a dull writer, a pros- its investigating committee for her to talk, Genora displayed Simmons, Comrade Walker told the assembled crowd that the editor on our hands."

Socialist Workers Party supports Simmons on the issue of minor-

Jobs For All ity representation in the city council.

"Help wanted—Male, Refined, "When we decided to support Reliable gentleman to clean toithis candidate," said Walker, lets . . ." (Ad in the Seattle Post-"we did not ask, is he a good Intelligencer.) man or a bad man for city coun-

cil. We asked, what is the issue

give greater impulsion to the in the campaign? We found that Heaven Can Wait Commenting on the DAR's re-

in a Negro community of 15.000 fusal to rent Washington's Connersons. was that of Negro repstitution Hall to a Negro concert resentation in the city governartist, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ment . . . For this reason, we said: "The DAR is made up very consider this to be a very proglargely of older people. and it ressive move on the part of the is very much harder for older people to break with traditions they have lived in . . . but I think

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE perhaps we ought to have pa-Comrade Walker went on to tience and hope that eventually explain that Simmons is an in- they will see the light."

Let Freedom Ring! talist political parties. He told the audience that the SWP con-William Kleitz, vice president The demand of longshoremen political action and the formation | Trust Co., recently said: "I think pounds has forced Ryan to reof a Labor Party, to be the only depressions are inevitable under negotiate a proposed contract

He explained further how the of Commerce adds: "Depressions to sign on October 1. Accept-Trotskyists have been in the are the price we pay for free- ance of the original contract (Continued on Page 8) dom.'

ment has been aroused by this were still evident 11 days after ish name "Baby-Face." \$40,000 Tudor-style stone and latest gangster attack against the beating. She lay propped up stucco "shack" in the Bronx, 15 Briggs militants and by the cold- by pillows, with the upper part

blooded and calculated brutality of her body in a cast because of of labor's enemies in employing a broken collar bone. completely defenseless and un- and her head "one big ache." suspecting woman unionist and After flashing a light on her, her assailants had silently and

Following the posting of a \$500 methodically aimed blows with reward by Local 212 and its ur- either iron pipes or heavy blackgent requests for action, the jacks at her face. This was the tional committee member, wrote: UAW-CIO International Execu- diabolic means used by the bossate in our party for 10 years is to conduct a thorough investi- local and intimidate her fellowthe tragedy, now that we are rid gation. A statement on the at- unionists.

Although it was still an effort ests of the corporation gain by courage which has marked her such acts." as a participant in labor's strug-Today I visited and inter-(Continued on Page 2)

NEW YORK LONGSHOREMEN FORCE MORE CONCESSIONS

longshoremen throughout the By F. J. Lang

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. — The narpor area, icu by child hook job-cal 791 of the ILA, took jobharbor area, led by Chelsea Lodetermined 18-day strike of AFL action by refusing to build loads longshoremen which ended here exceeding the safeweight limit. October 18 has forced ILA-AFL FORCE RENEGOTIATION Dictator - President Joseph P. As a result of the militant jor point, nor has there been any Ryan, who opposed the strike. to renegotiate his proposed un-stand of the workers and the indication that the employers' ion contract. It has also brought sweeping rank - and - file revolt association will permit their in its wake general discredit to against his rule, Ryan has been members to accede to the un the Stalinists who diverted the forced to seek some more conoriginal job-action of the longcessions from the employers. shore rank-and-file into an at- They have now agreed to 20man gangs, two shape-ups a day, tempted CIO raid upon the ILA-

and a compromise formula for penalty meal hours, which siders independent working class of New York City Guarantee for a safe load limit of 2,240 grants a longshoreman \$1 extra if he works a six-hour stretch without a meal period. On the workers' key demand for a limited safe sling-load, the employers have refused to budge. These new proposals of the

was blocked on that date when (Continued on Page 2)

So far three strikers have been hourly wages and still make prof-(Continued on Page 2)

easily pay 30 per cent higher (Continued on Page 2)

of labor's enemies in employing a broken collar bone. professional thugs against a Her face is still cut and swollen San Francisco Machinists **Prepare For Major Battle**

Special To THE MILITANT **By Bob Chester**

immediately.

ion's demands.

hiding behind government boards, refused to renew their agreements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .---When the union struck to Tense relations between San maintain their contracts, the Francisco trade unions and the WLB referred the case to Presiemployers will come to a cli- dent Roosevelt for government max on Monday, October 29, the seizure, but the combined atdate set by AFL Machinists tack against the union shook aic speaker and an inadequate points out that "only the inter- undiminished the spirit and Lodge 68 and the CIO East Bay neither the leadership nor the Machinists Local 1304 for joint men. Thus, with the help of strike action if their demands the government, the employers are not met. If these two key were able to avoid signing conunions go out, all the other wa- tracts.

terfront unions will be affected However, Lodge 68, through the loyalty of its members, re-The basic demands of most of tained unofficial job control and the unions center around the union conditions in these shops slogan "48 hours pay for 40 hours during the entire war. Now the work" and other demands such union is taking action to once as vacations with pay, holiday again obtain signed contracts. pay, and a guaranteed weekly

UNITED ACTION income. Negotiations between

Working jointly, AFL Lodge the employers and the union 68 and CIO Local 1304 simultanrepresentatives have not yet eously presented the same deachieved agreement on any mamands on the employers and set the same deadline for strike ac--(Continued on Page 2)

ON THE INSIDE

CONTINUATION OF FIGHT Toledo Glass Workers Strike2 Lodge 68 is conducting the French Elections ... test for whole sections of the Biography of Farrell Dobbs well-organized Bay Area labor Stalinist Line in Elections movement. It was this union COLUMNS AND FEATURES which fought a magnificent Trade Union Notes struggle against the combined International Notes forces of the employers, the War Veterans Problems Labor Board, and the Navy dur-Workers Forum ing the course of the war. **Pioneer Notes** When the union's contract The Negro Struggle with the employers expired in Diary of Steelworker April of 1944, these employers, Shoptalks on Socialism



dependent candidate, not affiliated with either of the two capi-

the free enterprise system . . ." which made no mention of this The New York State Chamber demand and which he was ready

RAGE TWO

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4,000 Glass Workers Go Out On Strike In Toledo After Two Years Of Fruitless Palaver With Bosses

cents increase in hourly rates. By Ted Reading All this while the cost of living TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22.—Three skyrocketed some 47 per cent! processing plants of the Libbey-Akos explained that while the Owens-Ford glass company were union had made concessions in quiet today as some 4,000 strikan earnest attempt to reach a ing workers remained away from settlement, the company made work. their patience exhausted no concessions from its original by two years of fruitless' nego- counter - proposals. The union, tiations with the glass barons. asked originally for a flat 20-"We've conceded enough," cent hourly increase together stated William Akos, president with a 4 cent adjustment for laof Local 9, Federation of Flat bor and maintenance classifica-Glass Workers, CIO, "The 4,000 tions. The union is now askworkers of Toledo together with ing for a 10.7-cent hourly insome 15,000 other workers na- crease and a 2-cent adjustment. tionally will remain out until The company is still holding to wage demands are met and a its original offer of 8 cents! "The last conference began

contract is signed." In an interview with this rep- October 1," stated Akos. "The resentative of The Militant, company politely met with us Akos revealed a long story of but we got nowhere. Finally in the patient attempts of the Ottawa, Illinois, when 365 men workers to reach some settle- walked out in protest against a ment with the glass company, return to the pre-war incentive only to be met by stalling and methods, the company broke off evasive tactics and a lack of negotiations, using this episode bargaining in good faith. as a pretext."

DRAWN-OUT FIGHT

proposals. This they refused to

TWO YEAR STALL In reply to a public statement "This is the sixth conference we have had with the company by John D. Biggers, president of in a period of two years," the Libbey-Owens-Ford, that "this union official stated. "Our de- strike could have been avoided," mands were referred to the WLB Akos said, "That is absolutely in February, 1944. The WLB correct. This strike could have settled none of the basic is- been avoided if the company had They succeded only in bargained in good faith and sues. throwing the whole matter back made any reasonable counter-

in our laps. "We met with the company do. Hence full blame for the again in April of this year in present stoppage must fall upon

another attempt to solve our the company." problems. The matter was again referred to the WLB only to working on government orders have the same thing happen at the present time, hence no again. The WLB referred the legal pretext for government whole thing back to us for re- seizure exists, Akos said. negotiation. Further consultations again proved fruitless. We fight which may be long and took a strike vote under the pro-drawn out. They intend to hold employers were unsatisfactory to grip upon the ILA. They secured Act and 92 per cent of the work-ers voted in favor of strike. We istopped work in June and re-the the internal negotiating commuter, whose overwhelming vote reflect-ed their certainty that even this stopped work in June and re-stopped work in June and re-stopped work in June and restopped work in June and re- event that the strike is pro- revised contract would be re- signing a contract until it is turned in 10 days only after the longed to the point where hard- jected by the membership. Ryan voted on by the membership. WLB had solemnly promised a ships are experienced by the pleaded last Wednesday that the Actually, this was won by the settlement within three weeks. Ships are experienced by the preduct has victures that both par-No settlement was forthcoming members, a commissary will be employers "agree that both par-Chalson dools October 1 when No settlement was forthcoming, set up to meet all emergency ties go to the Secretary of Labor Chelsea docks October 1 when We are out now till we reach an needs. agreement."

FROZEN WAGES

Since 1942 the glass workers necessary. Only maintenance men continued to take sporadic have received an increase in men and caretakers are permit- job action to enforce safe load hourly rates of 2.3 cents an hour. ted in the plant at the present limits. Last week longshoremen Since January 1, 1941 they have time, and these only after being were locked out by the employreceived the grand total of 9.3 duly authorized by the union.

SAN FRANCISCO MACHINIST UNIONS FACE BIG BATTLE

Women Strikers On The March



A militant all-female picket line picketing the Whitman Candy firm, Philadelphia, in a recent strike. The marchers are members of Local 439, AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, who walked out demanding "We want a nickel" more an hour added to their miserable wages.

The glass companies are not N. Y. Dock Workers Force Concessions

The union is preparing for a (Continued from Page 1) visions of the Smith-Connally weekly meetings as morale build- the ILA negotiating committee, an injunction last Thursday from for settlement."

No picket line is being main- ACTIONS CONTINUE tained at present, as none is Meanwhile, working longshore- for a one-ton maximum.

The Stalinists are generally ed. discredited among the longshoremen, who are aware of the Stalinist union-raiding aims. In parers on piers 1, 2 and 3 in Hosuing their policy of back-door boken and Pier K at Weehawken conniving with "friendly" govfor refusing to build unsafe loads ernment agencies, the Stalinists running as high as three tons. Neither the employers nor Ryan now find themselves outside the union and involved in court acdared to comment on the Ho-

tion against the union. boken stoppage from Wednesday of an

they turned down Ryan's pro-

posed contract and limited loads

to conform with their demand



gles for many years. Her chief part of her time to union activ- Avery. concern was for the welfare of ity, including work on the Lothe union and she expressed em- cal 212 investigating committee by Samuel Wolchok, president ing with the police massacre of phatically the conviction that and in the PAC campaign for of the CIO United Retail, Frankensteen. the attack against her was aimed She has been active in the

really at her union. "COMPANY AGENTS"

"In my opinion," she told me, Flint General Motors strike of "it was more than just coin- 1936 she organized the famous units of Ward's can evoke from cidence that the assault was women's emergency brigade labor's ranks only the hearty exmade at a time when labor in which played an important role hortation, "Go To It!" Detroit is fighting on the eco- in winning the strike. She spent nomic front for a 30 per cent six months in the hospital recovwage increase and on the po- ering from the effects of police litical front to elect Franken- tear gas used against the strik-

steen and other labor candidates ers. to city office. No good union Although busy raising her two last December to break a strike. member would ever do such a small sons, she still found time Union bulletin boards have been thing. Whoever paid those thugs to act as recording secretary of rinned down and five active uncould have been acting only as the Flint WPA and Unemployed ion members, including the secagents for the company. The Workers Local 12, organized by retary-treasurer of Local 20, porations.

sooner such types are caught and the UAW. In 1942, she took up have been fired. Union bargainexposed, the better it will be residence in Detroit, where she ing rights and seniority provi- Why Did Lewis Do It? became a member of Budd Loor all labor." sion have been ruthlessly abro-Genora stated that she wel- cal 306 for nearly two years and gated.

comed the appointment of the here were to work in Briggs in 1943. three - man investigating com-

mittee by the UAW Executive LABOR'S REACTION

Board. "This is just what our She is vice-chairman of the local investigating committee, to Briggs Local 212 stewards' body which I was elected, asked of and chief shop steward, as well the International last summer as having served in 1943 and there is to arbitrate—the WLB United Mine Workers was "losafter the beatings of two of our 1944 as a member of the local's leading members, Art Vega and Educational Committee. Roy Snowden. I feel sure that The result of this attack on

been no further attacks."

Last spring, she related, she

and six other Briggs local mili-

tants had been fired for their

activities in defense of the un-

ion members. A spontaneous

walkout of all Briggs workers

followed, forcing a hearing at

including Genora, were reinstat-

if the International had made a an outstanding woman union thorough investigation then, and militant has had the reverse efclaim credit for shaking Ryan's had offered a large reward, the fect desired by the bosses. It anything is mass picket lines assailants would have been has inspired the auto union around every Ward property and this controversy will be resumcaught and there would have ranks and their local leaders to a national labor boycott—say

and police department had at- GM Strike Vote tempted to foster the impres- Whenever workers go on strike, sion that her beating was simp- one of the usual claims of the ly a part of an inter-union fac- bosses is that the action doesn't tion fight and that hoodlumism represent the "true sentiments" is an integral part of union pol- of the workers, who are being will be settled either by negotiaitics. But the Detroit workers "forced" to stay off the job tions now or by another general which five of the fired members, know from where such violence "against their will." stems and are determined to put Of course, should a pre-strike

a stop to it at its Big Business vote be taken, even under gov-Since the layoffs last sum- source.

Profiteering Corporations Reject Wage Raise Demands Continued from Page 1) | way and far short of the min-





ed and ferocious attacks on the Most Popular Strike If a vote of the American work- capitalist press against Frankensteen's election is a full-page tion they would most like to see editorial in the Detroit (so-callers were taken on what corporabrought to its knees by strike ed) Free Press, October 19, entitled: "Must We Have Governaction, we are sure the overwhelmingly popular choice would ment by Violence Instead of by be Montgomery Ward & Co...

This choice bit of hysteria, all in large type and with appro-

The announcement last week priate illustrations, wasn't dealfascist-inspired pogrom against Wholesale and Department Store the Negro community two years Employes, that the union's exunion since the organization of ecutive board had unanimously ago under Mayor Jeffries; nor the recent police clubbing of the UAW - CIO. During the authorized strike action at the peaceful pickets protesting the "opportune" moment at 18 key meeting of Fascist G.L.K. Smith in a public school.

The Free Press horrendous picture of chaos and blood-run-With typical arrogance the ning in the gutters was evoked sified union-busting campaign by the simple prospect of a union man, spokesman of the auto since the recent withdrawal of government control, instituted workers who represent the overoccupying the mayor's seat instead of some crooked and corrupt agent of the big auto cor-

When John L. Lewis suspended the recent strike of 200,000 Wolchok has stated that the coal miners, called in support of union "will first exhaust the the supervisory employes' deprocesses of negotiation and mand for collective bargaining mediation," and is "willing to of- rights, the wiseacres of the capfer to submit all issues to ar- italist press had a brief fieldbitration." We don't know what day telling the world that the had issued directives to Avery ing its grip.'

More sober commentators. however, anxious that no illusions be spread in the boss class, that will get the Ward workers emphasized Lewis' statement that "future efforts to abate greater unity and determination just preceding and during the priate date," and reminded that to fight the gangster methods of Christmas shopping season. the coal contracts come up for renegotiation next spring. They warned that the recent walkout was intended principally as a demonstration of strength by the union on the supervisory employes issue, an issue which walkout involving all contract issues next spring.

One significant question raised during the coal strike was why ernment auspices, then the corporations would do all in their Truman didn't "seize" the mines power to prevent any democratic as he had the struck oil refineries Fred W. Perkins, Scripps expression of opinion by the Howard labor commentator, re-General Motors, for instance, vealed that "in the coal fields refused to permit an NLRB its futility has been proved sev-

strike poll, October 24, on .its eral times. Several widespread properties. Thus the vote had coal seizures were made during be held in various booths, the war. The flag was run up

the corporations, whose press

long as we're going out in sup- through Friday for fear Continued from Page 1) tion. Once they go out, much port of the machinists, we might other general walkout. broader sections of organized la- as well get something for ourbor are immediately involved, selves too."

The AFL Bay Cities Metal Longshoremen may also be in- has been forced to submit any tee." The very men the Stal-Trades Council, with a mem- volved when their members are agreement reached with the em- inists tried to build up as leadbership of 60,000, will undoubt- faced with the problem of cross- ployers to a referendum vote of ers of the rank and file have take the attitude, as always, of is launching a two-way attack ers Vice-President Walter Reuth- ing used to bring pressure edly refuse to cross machinists' ing or not crossing picket lines. picket lines. The Metal Trades Meanwhile their demands for a are determined to exercise this quences of Stalinist adventurism. Council itself is demanding a basic weekly wage of \$52.50 for right before any new contract Thus, William E. Warren and Sol sible out of labor. Their con- legislation, combined with Trugeneral 40 per cent wage raise 30 hours is tied up in endless becomes effective. for its members. Sentiment of negotiations. The ILWU-CIO is the men is overwhelmingly "as now demanding a straight 25

cents per hour "interim increase" for the period of negotiation. ment is "we should all try to get it at the same time."

on the same date and echo the

apprehensions of the employers.

economic heart of the area, are

as they face the solid ranks of

of 1919-1921 isolated union ac-

cisco one of the best organized

charge.

They recall that in the period

the waterfront employers.

PAST LESSONS

In the Coming **New York Elections** Among other important issues, the Socialist Workers Party **Election** Platform advocates: A SOCIALIST SOCIETY!

Vote Trotskyist

Only a planned world economy can end capitalist wars and depressions. Vote against postwar hunger and misery! Vote against the profit system! Vote against a Third World War!

Vote for revolutionary socialism! Vote for the Trotskyist candidates! Vote for Dobbs and Simpson



moralized even the Stalinist its at the high 1936-39 level, the Since the revolt of longshore- ranks and those who worked report indicated.

men that threatened his posi- with them in their hastily ortion as head of the union, Ryan ganized "rank and file commitgain for the longshoremen, who attempt to escape the conse-Barone, chief spokesmen for the temptuous attitude is graphi-

STALINIST ROLE The Stalinists, who disrupted declared that they were used as the strike by provoking a juris- "dunes and front men" by the Here too rank and file senti- dictional war, are now trying to Stalinists.

SKF Strikers Hold Firm The capitalist daily press is **Against Police Assaults** exhibiting a new tone of watchfulness. They point to the fact that the strike deadlines all fall

the picket line in order to con-(Continued from Page 1) rushed to the hospital for head voy them into the plant.

Workers on the waterfront, the injuries. On Tuesday, Jeremiah Kennedy, Financial Secretary of entire CIO movement in this reviewing the lessons of the past Local 2898, CIO United Steel Workers, the SKF union, and Charles Riley, a recently discharged veteran with eighteen months of overseas service, were CIO Council Executive Board lot more interesting than the tions led to a series of defeats, slugged by La Reau's goons. whereas the general strike of Both Kennedy and Riley had to quests from steel workers, ship- | here." 1934 brought the employers to have their heads stitched after

yard and transport workers, and their knees and made San Fran- a severe beating. holiday to protest police bru- books and give a real account-Old timers on the picket line say that they have rarely seen tality and as a demonstration of ing of its war profits to the a more vicious collection of cops labor solidarity against the SKF workers to substantiate its claims with itchy clubs. The other in- trust which coined profits from that it can't raise wages, a com-

jured strikers were leading union both sides of the battle-lines pany spokesman replied that the militants from SKF Plant Two. during the war. The Executive corporation's "profits were its All of the injured returned to Board promised action in a couthe picket line to the cheers of ple of days.

their striking fellow-unionists. A feature on the picket line To add insult to injury, Kennedy has been the delegations from was arrested and charged with all sections of the CIO. Helmet- ous pressure of the workers and the AC Sparkler, organ of Flint resisting arrest, inciting to riot ed pickets from CIO Shipbuild- fearful of independent militant Local 651. Its October 18 issue and disorderly conduct. He was ing Workers Local 1 of Camden, union action, the Truman ad- states:

later released on a copy of the N. J., and Cramp Shipyard Local ministration is frantically seek-

The union's action to stop since yesterday, Wednesday, fol- reestablish government control executive and office help from lowing the brutal clubbings on over the unions, limit wage gains serious why haven't they set up entering the plant came after Tuesday. Daily reinforcements to a minimum and put new fet- a strike headquarters? Why four weeks of vain attempts to are on hand from CIO Steel ters on the workers' right to haven't they rented a warehouse persuade the would-be union- Workers locals at General Steel strike. The administration has in- friendly farmers and grocery busting SKF international roll- Castings, Belmont Iron Works,

er-bearing trust to negotiate set- and the Baldwin Locomotive spired an elaborate campaign in stores, so that we can feed the tlement of the strike. Office works. Uniformed motormen and an attempt to foist a wage hungry workers and their famiworkers, incensed at the com- conductors of the Transport "compromise" on labor, giving lies who will have to do picket pany's refusal to negotiate, asked Workers Union, seamen from the forth hints that it is considering duty? Why don't they take the the union to completely shut National Maritime Union, CIO a 10 or 15 per cent wage in- lead in activating the Flying down the plant. Only a mis- auto workers from Budd's, tex- crease ruling. Such a miserly Squads?"

guided minority of the large staff tile workers and members of increase is nothing more than The workers know the corpermitted themselves to be uti- Local 55, United Electrical Work- leading corporations, including porations are leaving nothing to lized as strike-breakers and as ers, have been manning the the oil companies, have indicat- chance. They must be equally the excuse for police to attack picket line. ed they are ready to pay any-prepared.

imum 30 per cent needed by the empty stores, or what-have-you. workers. This would become a scattered all over and difficult of the national banner was exnew wage-freezing formula. CORPORATIONS' ATTITUDE

However, the corporations are TWO-WAY ATTACK of voting not interested in statistics. They At the same time. Washington the ILA membership. This is a repudiated the Stalinists in an grabbing all they can and grind- on labor's freedom of action in er, head of the muion's GM against them for the benefit of ing every penny of profits pos- renewed threats of anti-strike division, correctly charged, be-Stalinist-controlled "rank and cally illustrated by the conduct conference, opening next week,

file committee," have publicly of the General Motors officials to reestablish red-tape governduring their farcical negotiations mental control over union negowith the CIO United Automo- tiations and regulation of labor ployes."

bile Workers negotiating com- organizations. mittee, headed by UAW Vice-President Walter Reuther. At one point in the contract preparations for strikebreaking. GM profiteers plenty! session on October 23 Reuther They are not asleep at the was forced to request Harry switch and are getting ready to Coen, GM Labor Relations Di- fight the unions with every rerector, to ask the GM repre- source at their command.

The police attacks upon the sentatives to discontinue their GREATEST DANGER

SKF strikers have aroused the reading of newspapers and mag-But while the workers repeatazines and pointed ignoring of edly demonstrate their desire for mands for a general labor holi- the arguments of the union militant action, the union leadday in sympathy with the SKF spokesmen. Coen remarked: ers are obviously hesitant to constrikers. A specially convened "This magazine is a hell of a duct an effective fight. They meeting yesterday heard re- kind of crap you are putting out "solution" at Truman's confer-

When the UAW spokesman other CIO locals, for a labor challenged GM to open up its ership's commitment to "industrial peace.'

There is no lack of militant talk from the union officials. But reports from the auto union, for instance, reveal that the top leaders are making no serown business." ious preparations for a strike

TRUMAN'S POLICY battle. This fact is noted in a Confronted with the tremend- typical local UAW shop paper,

"When you prepare to strike 42 have been holding the line ing some formula and method to you make all your plans in advance. If the Porkchoppers were

and started collecting food from

are all eagerness to find some

ited to establishing machinery for and securing the union lead-

fore the vote, that the company is "afraid of the results of the man's capital-labor-government vote. General Motors want to be able to say that the strike

workers.

vote, when it is taken, is not a clear expression of all its em-

The best way to prove the issue is when the auto workers Meanwhile, the corporations "vote with their feet"-on the are proceeding with elaborate picket lines. That'll convince the

two years ago which he still

The only kind of "arbitration"

boldly flouts.

Detroit Elections To say the Detroit Big Business interests and their political agents are scared to death by the prospects for election of UAW Vice-President Richard

Frankensteen as mayor, is put ting it mildly. Characteristic of the unbridl-



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for the workers to reach. This pected to ferment patriotic feelnaturally curtailed the volume ings among coal miners. But it didn't work that way. The CIO United Automobile Work- miners thought the flag was bethe operators." And so it was!

over mines and tipples and sight

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INTERNATIONAL NOTES

Philippines

tion of the Fascist group about Rising unrest among the the throne which he called the Philippine people is reported architect of Italy's misery," refrom Manila. Since the defeat of ported the Post. "He proclaimed the Japanese armies, conditions the right of the people to elect have not improved, as many a constituent assembly without Indo-China Head noped, but on the contrary have delay. Longo also said that while tended to become worse.

Landlords who collaborated for all they have done, their dewith the Japanese conquerors parture from Italy would be the are again taking the reins in greatest gift they could confer To End Warfare with the Japanese conquerors parture from Italy would be the nand under the protection of on the Italian people." American troops. Government The Socialist speaker, Attilio who fought the Japanese are feel- its goal." ing the iron hand of MacArthur. Greatest ovation at the de-Many were imprisoned. Only a monstration occurred, according few have been released.

The September 30 Manila Post rico Comendini of the Action 000 persons against these condi- manuel as a "miserable little tions. Despite intermittent rain, man" and a "habitual traitor." the huge crowd paraded to the The purpose of the meeting, said Malacanan," reports the Post; monarchical question." "but from Azcarraga street armat the paraders, lined the streets Nenni were not present. They despotism. in ever shortening intervals as were speaking at Turin, where a they neared the palace grounds." The following slogans were was staged.

conspicuous among the banners: Collaborator!" "Give Us Homes!" 'Give Us Clothes!" "Give Us face value. They are forced to Schools!" and "We demand say enough to retain leadership Higher Wages!"

man presented a 14-point de-These demands included "the resentment of the Italian people provement of the lot of the disarmed the partisans, and bolmasses; agricultural help to the stered up the reactionary monfarmers; release ... of Taruc and archy as a puppet regime. The Alejandro."

Taruc and Alejandro, leaders on Italy are so shameful that as the partisans are known, have this day. since been released from prison.

Italy

A demonstration of 100,000 cording to N. Y. Times corres- been used to fight fires set by able demonstration of the will persons was held in Rome October 14. Described by the capi- "anxiety" over "reported United Lying Allied propaganda that their election victory of last July list press as "the most important States plans to keep its Iceland the Indo-Chinese struggle for into economic gains. Against meeting since the fall of fascism," bases." Iceland, Axelsson points | freedom is Japanese-inspired was | the sabotage of the official trade the demonstrators "Bread and Justice."

The crowd was composed prin- gel." cipally of workers, although other classes were reported to retaining Iceland, "it is feared source, according to an October strikers have announced their have participated. women" were present, "many with babes in arms."

Uniformed Allied police were also for increased control of the Indo-China and the Netherlands not as conspicuous as they were Baltic by keeping Danish Bornat a similar meeting last year. holm and asking Sweden to lease for possible action against the a Third World War between American imperialism and the demonstrators.

Shows They Want Socialist Society Italy was grateful to the Allies Calls On Truman

Hu Chieh-ming, Premier and

ment for profiteers and liquida-

officials who dealt with the Di Napoli, urged the "early con- Foreign Minister of the Indo-Japanese imperialists remain in vening of the constituent assem- Chinese government, addressed office. Meanwhile the partisans bly, with an Italian republic as a radio appeal on October 22, to President Truman and other Allied leaders to cease military

to the N. Y. Times, when Fede- operations against Indo-China. The appeal has gone undescribes a demonstration of 40,- Party attacked King Victor Em- answered. On October 9 the French and British imperialists reached a pact agreeing to utilize government buildings. "There the Times, was "to demand the 24,000 British troops now in were not enough MP's to post all prompt convocation of a consti- Indo-China and an undisclosed the way from the plaza to tuent assembly to resolve the number of French and American troops to suppress the national-The Stalinist head, Palmiri Toed MP's, with their rifles pointed gliatti and the Socialist, Pietro ist movement and restore French

The French' have moved their demonstration of 80,000 people heaviest warships into Saigon

harbor and have made a num-Since these demagogues sup-"Arrest Roxas for Trial-He is a port the Allied conquerors, their ber of separate landings along declarations cannot be taken at the coast. Combining tanks, airplanes and automatic weapons they are moving ruthlessly of the masses, but their real pur-

When the crowd had jammed pose is to restrain the people against the ill-armed people into the palace grounds, a spokes- from taking revolutionary action. fighting for the independence The size of the demonstrations of Indo-China. The allies are mand to the government officials. in Rome and Turin attests the burning down villages and executing those who resist. Ofweeding out of collaborators against Allied rule. The Allies ficials of the Indo-Chinese govfrom the government; the im- have protected former fascists, entment have been arrested by the French, and apparently face execution.

terms of the armistice imposed IMPERIALISTS UNITE

Sweden

coordinated with both French "Swedish political circles," ac- and British troops and have also pondent George Axelsson, feel the nationalists in Saigon. demanded out, happens to lie on "trade effectually exploded by the ad- union heads who have tried to lanes to Murmansk and Archan- mission of a "British authority" start a back to work movement,

If the United States insists on mander in Indo-China, said this action of the government, the "Countless that Moscow may counter by de- 16 Associated Press dispatch, determination to fight until mands not only for Kirkenes and "was not to blame for native | their demands are met. other Norwegian territory, but anti-imperialist rebellions in

East Indies." The Annamese are putting up May Face Firing Squad



Annamese battlers for the freedom of Indo-China on the way to prison under French guard. The October 15 PM reports that the French "are summarily trying (and presumably executing) all captured Annamese."

Strike Of British Dockers Spreads To All Harbors

The British dock strike gained | On October 19 thousands of new strength last week when London dock strikers "angered ist parties were obliterated as a Trotskyists this year after being longshoremen joined the walk- over stalemated wage negotia- political force. out in the last two previously tions," according to Associated unstruck major ports, Bristol Press, "marched through traffic-Japanese troops, operating and Portishead. Some 50,000 snarled streets to the Tower of of the Hukbalahap movement, they have not been published to under Allied command, are like- are on strike. Their principal London . . . in a mass demonwise attacking the Annamese. demand is \$5 a day in place of stration." The Japanese troops are being the present \$3.90.

The rank and file strike, now in its fifth week, is a remarkshoremen back to work have met still lagged behind. with stormy rejection. The latof the British workers to convert at Saigon. The Japanese Com- and against the strikebreaking that they could not hold a meet- October revolution. ing for want of hall space.

THOUSANDS MARCH Thomas Powell, leader of the strike by using troops to unload support for Catholic schools. Its activities. A Trotskyist since London rank and file commit- the ships. Approximately 10,000 demagogic platform calling for readiness at strategic points, and all militar prolice were called out for possible action against the a Third World Wor tee, declared at a mass meeting have been ordered to act as "reforms" received the support their land under the pretense of continue 6, 12 or 15 weeks if ing brought from the continent. to the most reactionary elebringing them "freedom from necessary. "I am warning the Despite the mounting signifi- ments in France. fear" as promised in the Atlan-they do not focus in the training the bespite the mounting signifi-dovernment," he said, "that if cance of this strike the capitalist DE GAULLE'S REGIME

great majority of the working people of France registered unmistakably in the general election October 21 that they want to finish with the capitalst system and organize a social-

st society. This is the meaning of the landslide for the Socialist and Communist Parties and the overwhelming rejection of the traditional capitalist political

Landslide Vote Of French Workers

parties. Of 24,680,981 registered voters

19,661,515 cast ballots, of which 19,152,876 were declared valid. Metropolitan France gave the following tabulation for the 586 seats at stake in the Assembly: Communist Party-152; So-138; Moderate Rightist Party-71: Radical Socialists-20.

A total of 30 seats went to smaller parties. The distribu-rogram on a wide scale before Marcel Beaufrere, Marcel Beaufrere, tion of the remaining 64 seats has not yet been announced. The overall popular vote for it was 4,788,578. The MRP got

4,500.000 **OLD PARTY SHATTERED**

These returns reveal that the In the Isere district Jean-Pier-Radical Socialists, who long re Raffin-Dugens headed the dominated French politics, have list. Born in 1861, he will be 84 been shattered. This party was in December. He joined the Socneither radical nor socialist, but ialist Party in 1898, was a Soccapitalist. It represented to the lialist deputy in parliament from voters the capitalist class which 1910 to 1919. He knew Lenin at plunged France into the Second the Kienthal Conference, Help-World War. Along with the ed found the Communist Party Radical Socialists the old right- in Isère in 1920. He joined the

The rapidity with which the Party (Stalinists) for opposing Communist Party has gained in its policy of class collaboration. strength is revealed by the fact Charles Martel is 56. An old that for the first time in France printing trades worker, he jointheir vote topped the Socialists ed the Young Socialists in 1905.

The attempts of the trade un- and led the field. In the can- During the First World War he ion officialdom to force the long- tonal elections last month they was condemned to hard labor By voting the Communist papers. Joined the Communist est attempt in London on Octo- ticket, the French workers ob- Party in 1920. Founder and ediber 25 was turned down by a viously did not vote for Stalin- tor of La Voix Paysanne (The mass meeting of 2,000 strikers. ism, but for a planned economy Peasant's Voice). After a trip Another 2,000 dock workers gath- such as that inaugurated by to Moscow in 1931 he was exered at Liverpool and Birken- Lenin and Trotsky in the Octob- pelled by the Stalinists for dehead to consider a similar pro- er 1917 revolution. The Soviet nouncing wage inequalities in posal, but dispersed without Union still retains for the French the USSR. Joined the Trotskyeven taking a vote, announcing masses the aura of the great ists this year.

The MRP is de Gaulle's party. Meanwhile the Government is Predominantly petty - bourgeois the Vichy police and the Gestapo doing its utmost to break the in composition, it advocates state in 1942-43 for revolutionary of a rainbow grouping extending of the Maquis. Joined the Trot-

Deeds Speak Eloquently For French Trotskyists

Returns on the vote cast for | Young Socialists in 1913. As a Trotskyist candidates in the Socialist he supported the Zim-French general election are not merwald conference. Participatyet available. The Parti Com- ed in the founding of the Communiste Internationaliste, French | munist Party in 1920. Joined the Section of the Fourth Inter- Trotskyists in 1933. A prisoner The Ministry of Interior for national, entered the election of war in 1940, he escaped in under severe handicaps. The 1942 to join the underground exorbitant fee of 20,000 francs work against the Nazis. Helped required for each candidate Hic and Widelin carry on recialist Party-143; M.R.P. (Pop-running more than two lists of the ranks of the German army, prevented the Trotskyists from volutionary propaganda among candidates. The persecution by Arrested in 1943 he was torturthe de Gaulle regime pre- ed by the Gestapo for 17 days vented them from making an and then sent to Buchenwald

> Marcel Beaufrere, 31. Joined the electorate. the Young Socialists in 1930 and The two lists of Trotskyist | the Trotskyists in 1936. Arrest-

the Communist Party was 5,- candidates gives an interesting ed in 1939 for "provoking dis-004,121. For the Socialist Party picture of the type of members obedience in the army" and in the French organization. They condemned by the Daladier courts. Organized underground range from battle-scarred veterans of the class struggle to activities in Paris, Bordelaise, and Britanny. Arrested for orvery youthful revolutionaries. ganizing Trotskyist groups in the ranks of the German army. After ten days of torture he was de-

ported to Buchenwald. Marguerite Usclat, 34. Schoolmistress. Joined the Trotskyists in 1939. For participating in the underground movement at Marseilles, she was arrested in 1942. Condemned to five years in prison by the Vichvites. Transferred to the Rennes prison in 1944 expelled from the Communist then turned over to the Gestapo. Interned at the Romainville concentration camp. Deported to

for publishing internationalist

vald. Laurent Schwartz, 30. Profes-Jean-Pierre Chauvin, 27. Stusor of mathematics. Hunted by dent. Former Secretary of Socalist Youth in the Gironde, he joined the Trotskyists in 1937. 1936, he is Secretary of the PCI in the Isère district. Henri Fabre, 25. Joined the Communist Party in 1943. Fought the Nazi conquerors as a member of the medical staff

Condemned by the Daladier regime in 1939 for anti-militarist propaganda, he was expelled in 1940 from the Student Officers' School for "communist opinions." Arrested by the Vichyites for underground activities in 1942.

Sarrebruck, then to Ravens-

bruck, and finally to the salt

Mathis Corvin, 32. Metallur-

gical worker. Joined the Social-

ist Party in 1930. Expelled for

Trotskyism in 1935, he helped

found the Revolutionary Social-

ist Youth. Arrested in 1942 for

underground activities. Con-

demned by the Petain regime, he

was handed over to the Gestapo

and deported to Orianenburg.

Mauthausen and then Buchen-

mine at Beendorf.

on the Hill of Palatino and "fully the Social Democratic paper, asks 30,000 crammed the ancient in an editorial: "If the Americans stadium where the Romans held consider they need Iceland, the their games." According to the question arises: why and against N. Y. Post "red flags predomin- whom?"

ated, and there were a large number of Italian flags with the answer appears easy, furnishing, ed that French troops had capcrown of Savoy in the center the Russians find it so difficult arrow factory at Mucoc and that to leave Bornholm despite the

The demonstration was organ- | fact there are no Germans there." "The struggle for bases beized by the Stalinists, the Socialist and Action Parties and the tween the great powers is now "left-wing Christian parties." The so obvious they no longer take Catholic Christian Democratic the trouble to hide it," Aftontid-Party, which did not participate, ningen declares. "It is evident claimed it had not been invited. in central and southeast Europe

Principal Stalinist speaker was and takes place also in the north. Luigi Longo, one of the former | It is difficult to believe, for inheads of the International Bri- stance, that Americans are sendgade in the Spanish Civil War. ing 600 airplanes to Copenhagen "Longo demanded punish- just to amuse the Danes."

Javanese Strike Ships Of Dutch In N. Y. Port

By Robert L. Birchman

Some 115 Indonesian mer- | ers went on strike October 21 in chant seamen are on strike in support of the struggle of the New York in support of the Re- Indonesian nationalists for inpublic of Indonesia. They are dependence. The workers are holding up five Dutch ships also protesting inadequate wage which were scheduled to sail with scales, according to Associated materials for use against the In- Press dispatches. The Singapore dockworkers redonesian independence movefused to load ammunition desment.

"The Indonesian seamen are tined for use against the Indonot organized," reports the Chi- nesians. When eight men and ly. Included among the strikers demonstration. are eight men who spent four years in German concentration camps, a chief electrician and an engineer. The men told the De-Singapore docks. fender that they had been carrying munitions and other goods throughout the war in the fight against fascism, and that they now felt this cause was being abandoned - hence their independent action."

UNITED AGAINST DUTCH

"Among the seamen," continnes the Defender, "are Chris- as a base for operations against Indonesians, all solidly united ing to an October 19 Netherlands and demonstrations throughout not to aid their Dutch masters in smashing their Indonesian lombo. brothers and sisters."

tic Charter. Against the tanks, airplanes and automatic weapons of the Allies, they are using what and "bows and arrows." On The editorial continues: "The

Aftentidningen

October 25, United Press reportarea now is guiet."

IRON CENSORSHIP

an iron censorship on the struggle. No interviews are permitted with officers or men of any nationality under Allied command. (This would include Japanese Admiral Lord Louis Mountbat-

A September 22 Paris dispatch 25.000 Indo-Chinese in France. with supporting editorials." Before his arrest by the de Gaulle regime, one of their leaders,

Tran Duc Thao, gave an interview to the press. Speaking for the "General Delegation of the any effort to compromise the sovereignty of the Indo-Chinese government would be met "by force of arms" if necessary. He hoped for a "friendly solution" but said the Indo-Chinese peo-

ple were ready, if need be, for battle.

The Indo-Chinese in France have distributed 1,000,000 leafboard the Dutch ships with white were arrested, 1,000 workers dem- People" to aid Indo-China in the seamen joined the strike . . . but | lice station. Police and a platoon | the various political parties. | the Indonesians went out solid- of paratroopers broke up the only the French Trotskyists, cities." have given them vigorous sup-

> British troops and Japanese port. prisoners are now being used to load and unload the ships at the In America the Socialist Work- the Nationalist Indonesian Coun-

SUPPORT FROM INDIA

supporting the struggle of the In- test to the de Gaulle govern- a moment will Indonesia coun- responded by ordering the "death donesians for independence and ment on the arrest of Tran Duc tenance any form of colonial penalty for violence and disinformed the authorities that the Thao and demanded, "Let the status, whatever new garb it as- order."

workers of Ceylon would oppose people of the world hear the ahy attempts to use the island voice of Free Indo-China." tians, Mohammedans, and Hindu freedom-loving peoples, accord- trade unions to organize strikes be the only result."

News Agency dispatch from Co- the country to bring pressure on

In Singapore, 7,000 dock work- Dr. M. Atal, asked the Indian Indies.

they do not face up to this na- press in the United States is now tional dock crisis, within a few resorting to a policy of silence. by the French Trotskyists as an months there will be linked to During the past week only a "apprentice Bonaparte." By sup- gical worker. A Trotskyist since few small arms they can obtain it a great national crisis—and a few small items on the strike porting de Gaulle, the Socialists 1936, he was imprisoned during worse strike than in 1926." Powell's reference is to the back pages. The reports could "Bonaparte," said the October 13 hausen and then at the notorious general strike of 1926 which scarcely be more meager if an La Verite, organ of the French concentration camp of Orianennumber of Italian flags with the answer appears easy, furnishing, to that French could be and swept England, shaking the gov- iron censorship existed between Trotskyists. A Bonapartist re- burg. ernment to its foundation. England and America.

The Allies have clamped down Allied Troops Shoot Down Supporters Of Free Java

(Continued from Page 1) |ers, launched fierce attacks on and more heavily on the police suppression of the Nationalist a number of Indonesian held troops.) Exceptions are permit- uprising on Java... and to re- towns. Dutch prisoners of war pendent power. and army as a source of indeted only with the sanction of store Dutch control. The Brit- released by the British were giv-

None of the parties gained a ish will send sufficient rein- en Allied equipment. In Holclear majority. This may open forcements to ensure restoration land, the Dutch government the road for a politician like de of aw and order . . . After the dispatched four battalions to Gaulle to become "supreme arwhich has just reached The Mili-disclosure of Britain's intent, the England for tropical equipment, biter," as the N. Y. Post puts tant reveals the attitude of the British press came out today was forming eight more battal- it. Sharp struggle and profound ions and projected 11 more by political crises are indicated in is the General Secretary of the Associated Press reported the the end of February. the coming period in France.

same day that "The first ob- But "business interests are in-

jective of the British forces will creasingly gloomy" in Holland, They discussed with heads of teacher. Joined the Communist be to take over internment reported the October 21 N. Y. the Greek independence move- Party in 1931. For defending Indo-Chinese," he declared that camps which are crowded with Times. Obviously they fear the ment too in order to gain time. the Trotskyist position of a between 60,000 and 100,000 independence movement will When British troops were in po- united front against fascism, he Dutch". Reuters reported that prove so strong it cannot be sup- sition in Greece they proceeded was suspended for six months "British troops with fixed bay- pressed. "Dutch investments in with their calculated plan of vi- and then expelled in 1933. Helponets were halting motor vethe Indies, public and private, olent suppression of the move- ed edit La Verite as an underhicles driven by Indonesians and amounted to 4,000,000,000 guildment for freedom. were searching them for arms." ers in 1938."

HAIR TRIGGER

COMMANDOS LAND

American companies with in-Even while Soekarno and the terests in Java include the Good-"Batavia is a hair trigger Allied generals lunched together, waiting for a hair," said the year Tire and Rubber, British a brigade of British commandos N. Y. Post, October 17. "The American Tobacco, Standard Oil cago Defender. "They serve on two women members of the union lets appealing to the "French explosion probably will come of New Jersey, Shell Oil, Col-Juncheon Soekarno asked the when Dutch reinforcements ar- gate - Palmolive Peet, National seamen. A few individual white onstrated outside the harbor po-seamen iniped the strike but lice station Bolice and a plateon the various valitical partical partica their aims and charged the in Allied control of strategic International General Electric. British with "supporting and The British likewise have heavy

buttressing the Dutch.' investments in Java. Heavy British reinforcements As British troops moved to-When two Royal Air Force began arriving October 18. Moward Soerabaja the Allied com-SUPPORT BY TROTSKYISTS hamed Hatta, vice president of squadrons reached Batavia Ocmand permitted Soekarno to use tober 22, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, the British controlled radio to ers Party is likewise defending cil declared: "The reported 40,000 head of the Republic of Indoappeal to the United States to the independence movement of Dutch troops to be used in Indo- nesia said, that if "present plans act as mediator in the struggle.

In Ceylon, the Working Com- Indo-China. On October 13, Ja- nesia to spread love for the to reimpose Dutch rule con-And Dutch officials agreed to mittee of the Ceylon Trade Union mes P. Cannon, National Sec- Dutch with sword and fire will tinue, endless bloodshed will be discuss "informally" with Soe-Federation adopted resolutions retary of the SWP cabled a pro- definitely not succeed. Not for caused." The Allied Command karno Soekarno insisted the discus-

sion should be begun with recognition of the right of self-On the following day the Alsumes or whatever fancy name determination. The Dutch are is given it. War and revolu- lied Command invited Soekarno reported to have agreed. As late as October 26, how-

tion raging fiercely for years will to lunch to talk over the situation. The Allied press interever. Adm. Lord Mountbatten's Meanwhile British troops preted this invitation as a move chief political adviser, Maberly spread swiftly over Java, and for "peace," The move bore Dening, told Soekarno that the allies for the withdrawal of the projected invasion of Soer- greater resemblance, however, to "Britain recognizes only Dutch In India, an associate of Nehru, Indian troops from the East abaja was announced. Japanese the traditional methods of the sovereign authority in the East troops, acting under Allied ord-¹ cunning British colonial despots. Indies.

De Gaulle was characterized skyists this year Maurice Laval, 25. Metallurhave appeared, buried in the were opening the road to this the war for 18 months at Maut-

> gime is one which enjoys no Renee Momet, 25. Schoolmandate from the people, but mistress. Member of the District must balance itself precariously Bureau of the PCI. on the support of antagonistic SEINE DISTRICT groupings, attempting to play one against the other. It tends to become extremely arbitrary and dictatorial and to lean more

In the Seine District, the list is headed by Albert Demazieres. 31. Trade union official. A 1944 to April 1945. Trotskyist since 1936, he was arrested by the Daladier regime for participation in the strike of November 30, 1938. He was arrested by Vichy in 1942 and condemned to hard labor for life. Freed from prison by the Maquis, he helped lead the Trotskyists in the struggle

against the Nazis. At present he Schoolmistress. Joined the Trotskyists in 1941. Active trade

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Escaped. Arrested again in 1943 and turned over to the Gestapo. Deported to Mauthausen, then to Loibl-Pas, Birkenau, Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Bergen, and Leitmenitz.

Edith Saujet, 25. Active in such young workers' organizations as the Red Pioneers. Joined the Trotskyists at the beginning of the war. Participated in

underground activities without interruption. Head of the Housewives' Committee in the 13th ward of Paris from October

Pradales, 32. Clerk. Joined the Trotskyists in 1935. From 1940 to 1942 an official in the illegal trade unions. Arrested by the Gestapo in 1944 and deported to the extermination camp at Mauthausen. Later transferred to Melke and then to Ebensee. Jeanne Lapoumeyroulie, 25.

unionist. Jacques Gallienne, 37. School ground paper during the war. Member of the trade union council of the Seine section of the

School Teachers Union. Filiatre. An electrical worker,

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he has had long experience in landed at Semarang. At the the class struggle. Joined the

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Only the world revolution can save the USSR for socialism. But the world revolution carries with it the inescapable blotting out of the Kremlin oligarchy.

—Leon Trotsky

Our Program

In this issue of The Militant we have introduced several important changes in "Our Program," printed on page five. These changes reflect profound developments since the end of the war which affect every worker's life.

We want to make clear from the start that our fundamental program is Marxism, today known as Trotskyism. It is embodied in the programmatic documents of the Fourth International and in the classic works of our great working-class teachers and leaders, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky.

This fundamental program expresses the basic historic aims of the world working class to do away with the vicious capitalist system of war, unemployment, racial discrimination and want, and to replace it with a socialist order based on production for use, with a genuine and lasting world peace.

The will and capacity of the working class to achieve the goal of socialism is developed in the process of a constant, daily struggle against the forces of capitalist reaction, in the constant, daily struggle for improvement of the workers' standard of living. This class struggle is expressed in conflicts between labor and capital on all the burning economic, social and political issues of the day. It is in the struggle over these issues, which assume an ever broader and deep-going character, that the workers develop revolutionary consciousness and becomed organized, trained and tempered for the final victorious battle.

These issues of the day become the focal pints of the class struggle around which the slogans in "Our Program" are formulated. These issues do not necessarily have a permanent and fixed form. They frequently become modified and changed in the development of objective conditions and the shifts in the relationship of political forces. We can best illustrate this by an explanation of the changes we now make in the slogans in "Our Program."

the streets, together with the returning veterans, face an immediate critical emergency. Without jobs and without income, they face hunger and homelessness.

The most the capitalist government offers the unemployed is starvation rations under a red-tape system of "states rights" unemployment "compensation"-averaging less than \$12 weekly and doled out for an average of only 13 weeks.

Everyone knows that this country has the resources, the plants and the labor power to provide plenty for all. The tremendous volume of production achieved for war has reaffirmed this. If the workers are unemployed, it is only because the profit-bloated capitalists refuse to permit operation of the plants at full capacity. Therefore, the workers are entitled to unemployment insurance that will enable them to maintain a decent standard of living during the entire period of unemployment imposed on them by capitalism.

Solidarity With The Revolutionary Struggles Of The Workers In All Lands:

The Militant consistently characterized American participation in World War II as imperialist. We said that Wall Street was out to assure the domination of American Big Business over the entire world. From start to finish, we Trotskyists opposed this imperialist war. The leaders of the Socialist Workers Party, including the editor of The Militant, were imprisoned for their irreconcilable opposition to the war.

When the Italian people overthrew the fascist regime and began a revolutionary struggle to establish a form of government in accordance with their own interests, Anglo-American imperialism intervened with armed might and imposed a servile puppet regime on the Italian people. At that time The Militant raised the slogan, "Hands off the Italian revolution!"

As the Allied conquerors followed the same counter-revolutionary policy in Algeria, Greece, Belgium and other lands, our slogan was broadened to "Hands off the European and colonial peoples!" At the same time we implemented this slogan by calling for withdrawal of the Allied Occupation Troops from Europe.

For the complete independence of the colonial peoples!

Today, the counter-revolutionary policies of the Allied conquerors are being applied throughout the world. The Allied conquerors are ruthlessly shooting down peoples wherever they are struggling for freedom and independence, particularly in the colonial countries. Thus, the same Wall Street plunderers whose agents club and shoot down American workers on the picket lines, are similarly attempting to put down and exploit the working people of the rest of the world.

The revolutionary struggles of the workers in all lands, the fight of the colonial peoples for complete independence is today being conducted against the same Wall Street enemy that confronts the workers here in America. Thus, every blow struck against Wall Street imperialism abroad strengthens the hand of American labor against the Wall Street exploiters here at home.

Withdraw all American troops from foreign soil!





"Have you heard those awful Trotskyist candidates on the radio?— You'd think WE people didn't count at all!"



STILL LIVES

The Russian Revolution, which

has shown that the proletariat

can take power, and once in

power can set up a system of

planned economy which is su-

perior to any economic system

ever known to mankind - this

"Never surrender a position be-

fore it is lost," said Comrade

Cannon in 1942. "We know all

revolution still lives.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, tains its validity today. That is later. By this time Stalin had by James P. Cannon. Pioneer because both of Comrade Can- usurped the power in the Soviet non's speeches were solidly based | Union for many years; his crimes Publishers, New York. 32 pp., upon the Marxist principle of against the working class were 10 cents. working class internationalism | many and monstrous; but he had The Russian Revolution still and the revolutionary program not yet succeeded in destroying stands today as the greatest tesconsistent with it. the fundamental conquests of the

timony to the power of the work-Russian Revolution made in Oc-The dominant note in the ing class and its ability to take speech delivered in 1923 is the tober, 1917. its fate into its own hands. That spirit of proletarian internationis why today the European alism pervading every phase of masses find inspiration and ex-Soviet life. This speech gives a ample in Red October. And that graphic first-hand account of is why today James P. Cannon's life in the Soviet Union followpamphlet, "The Russian Revolution," is of such vital interest to ing the Civil War and the adoption of the New Economic Polevery serious worker. icy. Comrade Cannon quotes the The pamphlet consists of two

speech of welcome of a young speeches. One was delivered by Red Army commander to a num-Comrade Cannon on the occasion ber of delegates to the Congress of the fifth anniversary of the of the Communist International: Russian Revolution in 1923, after

his trip to the Soviet Union and A WORKERS' ARMY

the defects of the Soviet Union. following his return from the "Comrades, we greet you as We know all the crimes of the Fourth World Congress of the comrades and brothers in the bureaucracy. But we know also Comintern. Comrade Cannon same army with us. We do not all that mighty power of those was a delegate to this congress want you to think of us as sol- conquests of the progressive revfrom the Workers Party of diers of Russia, but as soldiers olution which remain still intact, America, which was then the of the international proletariat, and therefore, we continue to legal form of the Communist Ou. army is a working class defend the Soviet Union." army and the working class of We defend the Soviet Union Party.

The second speech was made the world is our country. We will despite its deepening degenerain 1942 at a meeting of the So-cialist Workers Party to cele-of Europe rise in revolt and call only way it can be defended —

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945



-By CHARLES CARSTEN-

What Happened To Job Promises?

Two questions are uppermost in the minds of returning servicemen: Where are the big-salaried jebs we've heard so much about at the battlefront? Where are the jobs in which we can utilize the skills we learned in the army and navy?

Propagandists insistently nurtured the false impression that high-salaried jobs were waiting for those who received technical training in the armed forces. In order to get servicemen to work hard in learning special techniques, brass hats argued that it would help them get better jobs and jobs they would like in civilian life.

Doubtless many soldiers were skeptical of these glowing assurances. Nonetheless, even the dubious were influenced enough to put in the additional effort required to become specialists just in case it might be useful when they had to make their living outside the armed forces.

Many were convinced of the opportunities. They wanted to believe that the long dull years of army or navy life would yield some personal compensation. They wanted to believe that they would not have to return to the insecure and monotonous jobs at low pay they had known as civilians.

Their association in the armed forces with men of varied experiences gave many servicemen a broader view of life. Many firmly decided not to return to the humdrum existence of their pre-service years. Most servicemen leave the armed forces determined to live a better, more interesting life than they had before.

But when veterans begin hunting for jobs the illusions they formed quickly evaporate. 'It doesn't take long after being demobilized for them to find out that the technical training they received in the army or navy either isn't acceptable to civilian bosses, or there is an over-supply of men skilled in the particular trades they learned. They find that they do not have the experience required for favored positions. Jobs requiring only the limited training veterans have are few and far between. None of the jobs they can get have much of a future, none of them pay well.

Instead of what they had hoped for and what they had been led to expect, many of them find themselves among the unemployed. Conservative economists estimate that by spring, 3,000,000 veterans will be jobless. The jobs veterans can get are generally miserable and under-paid. They won't willingly accept jobs such as those offered by a Wall Street brokerage firm which said it needed two runners, "two fine disciplined men, just the sort army training produces." Adding to the insult, these warprofit-bloated parasites said they would pay \$25 a week.

Young men matured rapidly in the armed forces, they became accustomed to thinking out their problems and taking action to obtain what they were after. These men know what they want now-better jobs at living wages. They feel that the government and employers have deceived them. Their attitude towards both is becoming belligerent.

Aware of this, politicians fear a recurrence of demonstrations such as the Bonus March of 1932 and know that this time they will extend much further.

In an attempt to avert thoroughgoing economic and political action by veteran and non-veteran workers, so-called full-employment legislation has been introduced and discussed in Congress. The Militant has exposed the utter ineffectiveness of these proposals. Surely the veterans will recognize such panaceas for what they are: an extension of the fake promises made while they were in the armed

No Restriction On The Right To Strike:

We have introduced this slogan to replace our previous slogan of "Rescind the no-strike pledge!"

At the beginning of the war, the trade union officialdom, in collaboration with the capitalists and their government, imposed a no-strike policy on the American workers. This deprived the workers of their most powerful weapon. It served to shackle labor while Big Business raked in the greatest war profits of all history.

The workers resented this policy and resisted it as best they could under conditions of war time repression. Their increasing will to break the bonds of the no-strike policy was expressed most sharply and clearly in our slogan to rescind the no-strike pledge. By last spring our slogan began to take on flesh and blood on hundreds of picket lines throughout the country. It became fully realized in life at the close of the war when the last prop of the nostrike policy was washed out by a great flood of strikes.

But the right to strike faces new dangers. The capitalist Congress is preparing new vicious legislation to hog-tie labor by prohibiting or limiting the right to strike and by imposing compulsory arbitration. These are some of the main features of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. In addition, state and city laws and ordinances against picketing are being revitalized everywhere. And we already witness the increasing government use of armed intimidation and violence against peacefully picketing workers.

Consequently one of the focal points of the class struggle in America today is opposition to any and every restriction on the right to strike and picket.

Unemployment Insurance Equal To Trade Union Wages During The Entire Period Of Unemployment:

Throughout the war, The Militant warned that one of the immediate consequences of the Second World War would be mass unemployment. We foretold that the monopolies would seek to shut down or scrap plants built with public funds. We have called for continued operation of these plants under workers' control. With the shutdown of hundreds of plants and the firing of millions of workers at the end of the war, this part of our program has today attained burning urgency.

But the millions of unemployed now walking

Millions of American troops are being kept abroad for occupation forces. They are being forced to act as brutal imperialist police in the interests of Wall Street. These troops are the sons, brothers, husbands and loved ones of the American people, particularly the working class. The greatest immediate service the American workers can perform for world working class freedom and in their own interests is to compel the American imperialist government to withdraw all American troops from foreign soil.

Wall St. Militarism

War for "peace, freedom and democracy,"

Prussian-type militarism is now making Amer-

ica its home. Drill-ground, heel-clicking, Jim-

Crow militarism has grown so powerful in

America that President Truman could casually

mention in his Navy Day address : "And just the

other day, so that on short notice we could

mobilize a powerful and well-equipped land, sea

and air force, I asked the Congress to adopt

- Wall Street, quite evidently, is pulling every

political wire in its hands to impose universal

Brass Hats, Gold Braid and capitalist mili-

tary experts were paraded before Congress, and

their propaganda favoring such training was

displayed on the front pages of the entire capi-

Two weeks ago, the capitalist press gave

sensational headline prominence to the Bien-

nial Report of Gen. Marshall to the Secretary

of War. This Report, which in reality was a

blueprint for the Third World War, ended with

Then, after having debated military training

for a number of months, Congress met in a

highly dramatized joint session October 23 to

hear their former colleague, Truman, urge them

to make universal military training-the long-

hated, long-despised European system of uni-

versal military training-a basic law of Amer-

revealed October 27 under the heading, "Ghost-

Writer General," that "The man who wrote

most of Pres. Truman's able speech on peace-

time conscription was the Chief of Staff, Gen.

Marshall." Apparently the Wall Street militar-

ists wanted Truman's speech to Congress tailor-

ed strictly in accordance with Brass Hat tastes.

Truman was only too glad, it seems, to humbly

oblige Wall Street's newly-fledged but political-

ly-powerful Prussian-type military caste. Thus

it was the voice of pure unadulterated mili-

tarism which spoke through the lips of the

Pendergast machine politician who fell heir to

Presidential authority.

The Washington columnist, Drew Pearson,

a demand for universal military training.

military training on the youth of America.

universal military training."

talist press.

ica.

brate the 25th anniversary of the on us for assistance; and when by calling upon the international that day comes they will find us working class, the true allies of October Revolution. All the capitalist political par- | ready." the Soviet Union, to follow the How different is this revolu- example of the Russian proletarties, as well as their petty bouriat and overthrow their capitalgeois camp followers, squirm tionary spirit from the reactionwhen confronted with what they ary nationalist slogans of the ist oppressors, who today consaid yesterday, if they haven't Stalinized Red Army. But we can stitute the greatest menace to already openly repudiated it, for be sure that many Red Army the workers' state. Every worker who wants to their expressions change to meet fighters and Soviet workers are the diplomatic needs of Big Bus- still animated by these traditions know the Trotskyist position on iness. But, although an interval and ideas. the Russian Revolution and the of 20 years elapsed between the This same Marxist-Leninist workers' state that issued from two speeches contained in this spirit of working class solidarity it, should read this pamphlet.

pamphlet, every line has with- is expressed by Comrade Cannon stood the test of events and re- in his speech delivered 20 years

Congressmen At Work As one of the results of the Second World

Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts is a well meaning soul. She believes that American boys who participated in the Second World War should get the same breaks as those who fought in the First World War. And so she took the floor in the House of Representatives October 11 to present a brilliant suggestion that would guarantee equality of treatment in the tribute paid the Unknown Sol-

"Mr. Speaker, I introduced last week House Joint Resolution 251. war to be buried in Arlington which provides for bringing back Cemetery the public would feel to the United States the bodies that this war was just a continuof two unknown Americans who ation of the First World War. In were members of the American visiting the grave of the Unforces who served, one in the known Soldier in Arlington they other in the Pacific theater of war."

war." One might wonder why two very important to show that increase the number of bodies bodies should be brought back in something new has been added in the Second World War as compared with one body in the First World War. Mr. Rogers exeither side of the present memplains:

"My thought was that the un- orial to the Unknown Soldier of known hero brought back from World War I now in Arlington that war be set at three or the Pacific area would be either Cemetery. My thought also was should it be set at four? In a marine or a sailor, because it that it would be a fine plan to World War IV shall the number is important to have both the have a big light over the three Navy and the Army represented graves there in Arlington in or-V. shall it be five or sixteen? in the bringing back of the men. der that the people in Washing-A soldier could be brought back ton and the surrounding country from the European theater of always see that light even from war.

IMPORTANT REASON

A further important reason for doubling the number of bodies

brought back was advanced by SATISFYING VOTERS The astute Mrs. Rogers is the thoughtful Mrs. Rogers: "If we are fortunate enough to clearly concerned about satisfyhave this measure passed, it is ing all those voters who lost sons my feeling that if we did not in the frightful-conflict: bring back two heroes of this

be dedicated to all the unidentified heroes, everyone who has a son missing or everyone who knows that a son has actually given his life in this war, and whose burial place is unknown. would feel that the son actually was buried there at Arlington and that the monument covered their son.'

Congress has not yet debated the resolution submitted by Mrs. Rogers. But when Wall Street's representatives eventually get around to discussing this vital question, it might be well to de-

cide what to do about the future World Wars that are inevitable so long as the capitalist system continues.

Should the number of bodies brought back be increased at a geometric ratio with each im-

perialist war? Or should a law be passed limiting to an arithmetical brought back. For instance, in World War III, which Wall Street "My thought was that these is now preparing, shall the number of Unknown Soldiers permitted in Arlington Cemetery for be four or eight? In World War

for

In the Coming

Reviewed by **Miriam** Carter The third in a series of "trust-busting" suits against the gigantic U.S. electrical combine was

begun on October 9 when the Department of Justice filed charges against the General Electric and Westinghouse companies, together with their international subsidiaries, for cartel activities in Asia, South America, Africa and Australia.

Through this huge cartel, the government reveals, the international partners exchanged patents, limited competition and fixed prices. All business was allocated by mutual agreement, and a "sum called compensation" paid to the members of the cartel not getting the business.

Working in great secrecy, these big business conspirators operated through the Electrical Apparatus Export Association. This organization was set up in 1931 after G. E. and Westinghouse made agreements with leading German, British and Swiss manufacturers. According to the Christian Science Monitor, the government charges that the trust is "cutting up the world into slices of pie . . . not available to others outside the combine."

But the electrical magnates are grieved by the suit brought against them, even though they know it will remain on paper. They protest that the EAEA was "lawfully" organized under the Webb-Pomerene Act and its activities reviewed by the Federal Trade Commission. (The Webb-Pomerene Act was endorsed by President Wilson and passed in 1919 to give the U.S. monopolists a freer hand in grabbing up world markets.) Thus G. E. and Westinghouse feel that they are now "being slapped by the left hand" of their government partner-incrime "for doing precisely what the right hand had been urging them to do.'

Nothing of course is mentioned about the supercynical manner in which this cartel conspiracy cut across the battle lines of the Second World War "for democracy." While tens of millions of workers were slaughtered on both sides in the war, Axis and Allied industrialists jointly thrust their bloody paws into the fat profits. Only recently. the Milsubishi Electrical Engineering Company in Japan cordially urged their U. S. cartel partners to "come and get their dividends," which, they pointed out, had been carefully protected and safely held for them during the war.

Now that the latest suit has been filed, it will probably follow the course of the two previous ones. covering the electrical trust's activities in Europe. Canada, Newfoundland, Soviet Union and the colonies of Spain and France. Nothing has since been heard of the first two suits.

Mrs. Rogers believes that it is the Second World War:



two men should be buried on

European theater of war and the would think that it was all one

forces. The employment problems of veterans can be solved only by a program which includes reducing the hours of work with no reduction in pay, the operation of

government built plants under workers' control, and unemployment insurance equal to trade union wages during any period of unemployment.

Big Electrical Trusts In Cartel Conspiracy



a great distance, and could see the white shape of those monuments in memory of these brave

men. **DOBBS & SIMPSON**



Vote Trotskyist!

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THE MILITANT

WORKERS' FORUM Exposes War Guilt In Pacific

The Workers' Forum columns are open to the opinions of the readers of "The Militant". Letters

are welcome on any subject of interest to the workers. Keep them short and include your name and address. Indicate if you do not want your name printed.

Misery Increases For Italian People

Editor: in Italy. You may print it in The tion difficulties-

Milliant. "Dear Son

sooner.

even with Japan and I hope own business. everything turns out all right. "Here the political parties are

issuing a lot of propaganda and no one seems to know what the result is going to be. "In the cities there are many

murders being committed, in the villages not so much.

"You said in your last letter that you have sent me a package. I have not received it as yet, as soon as I do I will write to you and let you know. I wish you could send me a pair of overalls and thread. Here it costs a Mra a yard. I would also like Hras apiece.

"This year the harvest is very bad, it has not rained since February and everything is dried up. We won't even reap a pound of corn, it didn't even come up; potatoes-there aren't any. I thought I would reap a pretty To Joseph Hansen: good grape crop but on the 25th

of July we had a big hail storm. "I am in a miserable condi- the previous week "To The Netion, We have a little grain but gro Children." I accept your letter with all the authorities say they are going to requisition it and ration it back its ideas. facts and advice in the to us at the rate of a pound of best of spirit. It is not my desire bread a day. I don't know how or intention to instruct even "My we can ever live on that, we go Children" in the doctrines of religion as I am not an authority, barefooted and in rags, but the stomach can not stay empty. The but because I know and underpeasants say they are going to stand the Negro heart, I feel reader's beliefs I shall not vencertain my letter was more ac-

hide it from the Government. "I hate to disturb you with all this misery but I have no one to ever be to those well-schooled turn to except you who are my in socialism, which my people

"Please answer soon and don' keep me in suspense. Best regards. Your Father"

A Reader Los Angeles

Exposing Lies Of Brass Hats

Editor:

no sooner become interested in Officers and Men During the recent longshore strike in New York, the men socialism than I realized the at- Editor: titude of the party towards it, were accused of delaying the it because I tain social-

two months, and it looks worse der the hardships my people all the time. There's a lot of talk have endured so bravely. You see. Mr. Hansen, knowing about how fast the boys are get-

ting home, but not much seems you desire' to bring socialism to Enclosed is a letter which I to be happening here. You hear my people just as much as I do, recently received from my father a lot of grap about transporta- it is my firm desire to enlighten you to a few facts you must have "A merchant, marine skipper, overlooked. If you hope to bring having an empty ship to take socialism to the Negro people "Due to the scarcity of writing back, told the commodore in you cannot start with anti-repaper I have not written you charge of Service Division 10 ligious teachings and my letter that he had room for 600 men. was to "The Negro Children." "Here they say the war is over | He was promptly told to mind his | First we must interest the people with the part of socialism

"Not only that-there are. I that appeals to them. Once they would estimate, about 500 as- are interested they will read the sorted ships in this particular literature approved by the party. section of Okinawa. Why can't Again, I think my reader forgot the letter was to "The Nethey send about nine-tenths of this outfit back to the States? gro Children," not to learned Most of these ships are doing socialists. My sole purpose in nothing here but taking up space, writing the article was to touch

and the rest are here for the the hearts of my people and all purpose of servicing the former. oppressed people by appealing to One repair dock alone could easthem along the channel that ily be converted into a floating they think; that is the only way barracks that could transport 1,- to bring the masses to socialism. Their hearts must be touched so 000 men in reasonable comfort. "I think the unemployment as to bring them to socialism, problem is playing a much big- not to drive them away from it. some needles, here they cost five ber role than the transportation say to every person in the Soproblem.'



then I suggest you make it a private affair so as not to drive away many who would serve the I read your letter in The Militant in answer to my letter of cause faithfully. Remember, to be a true revolutionary party, you must bring the most op-



In true comradeliness let me

As a Negro, I am a part of the because I realize that under capmost oppressed people in the world and because I am from that group I know the things stranger but as one of them.

that are dear to their hearts. L have read Lenin's "Religion" and accepted it in part and rejected it in part, not because : was or was not trained religi- Soldier in India

ceptable to them than it could

have yet to be.

ously, but because of experience. **Reports On** Believe me. Mr. Hansen, I had

I believe The Militant readers

October "Fourth International" What is the truth behind the Japan into committing the first divulged some very damaging

'surprise" attack by Japan on overt act. Li Fu-jen shows step evidence that the State Department was anxious to conceal by step how this was accom-Pearl Harbor - was it really as plished. They did so "in order to defend unexpected as Washington themselves against charges of

ROOSEVELT STRATEGY claims? Do the Japanese imper-Roosevelt, he writes, "was ob- duty" brought on by the inquiry ialists alone bear the guilt for liged to pursue this strategy in into the Pearl Harbor disaster. the terrible war in the Pacific? In an informative article on "War order to be able to brand Japan Guilt in the Pacific," published as the 'aggressor' and stampede the October issue of the the people of the United States into a war to which the majority for almost a year - not for mili-Fourth International, Li Fu-jen shows how the Roosevelt admin- of the nation had been stead- tary reasons, but because of their istration bears its share of re- fastly opposed . . . This made it "explosive political quality." In sponsibility for the outbreak of necessary that the United States the war with Japan. should be 'attacked' so that the

During the very period when drive of American imperialism and admirals, was convicted as Roosevelt was cynically proclaim- for mastery of the Pacific could ing "I Hate War!" he knew that be presented in the guise of a war the conflict was inevitable, be- for national defense and sur- incriminating documents kept cause "the imperialist brigands vival."

Li Fu-jen's conclusions are in order not to endanger his of Wall Street feared that the based upon the official docu- chances for re-election for the rich Far East would come under the permanent domination of ments of the U.S. Army, Navy fourth term. their Japanese rivals." The main and State Department. In these An interesting sidelight is the concern of the U.S. imperialist recently released reports, the solidarity of both the Republipolicy makers was to maneuver high military officials involved can and Democratic political



"In the next war, I don't want

EM had a pass once a week. The

to sell subscriptions to The Mili- would like a subscription to The Militant to read more about what

ence at a street corner meeting: "When I got off the speakers' stand, a Negro worker having

Notes

one-year

Minneapolis-1 six-month

In the last report on the sale of the new Pioneer pamphlet JOBS FOR ALL! by Art Preis, labor editor of The Militant, we were unable to include all of the enthusiastic letters we have been receiving from the SWP oranches. For instance, from Youngstown we hear: "As I said before, both the Ne-

fices with good results."

Toledo writes: "We have tried

gro and white workers responded back to them with more of our

Fu-jen not only gives a full politerature to acquaint them furlitical analysis of the Pearl Harther with the program of our bor reports, but also a summary party for a Socialist society." of the unfolding conflict between And from Chicago, where more American and Japanese imperialism over the past half century. "War guilt? Yes! But it rests

as heavily on the Wall Street brigands and their government in made a number of very fine con-Washington as it does on the tacts. defeated imperialists of Japan," Los Angeles reports: "We found the author establishes

The October Fourth International is rich in additional material on Japan and the Far East. "The Situation in the Far East." by E. R. Frank and an editorial

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under cover, the author states,

gives the reader a comprehensive picture of imperialism at work today across the Pacific.

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it represents'." Although new subscriptions are recorded in the campaign score-

> board, renewals are not. The branches are not neglecting this phase of activity. Here is a partial list of this week's renewals: Bayonne-10 six-month Milwaukee-4 six-months, 2

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one-year San Francisco-2 six-month, 1

Chicago-1 six-month

Pearl Spangler, pace-setter

from Connecticut, summarizes her first week's subscription selling experiences: "We sold a large number of subscriptions to returned war veterans. They are a disillusioned group; glorious promises that were made to them never materialized, and they've come back to poor paying jobsvery well to our pamphlet sales provided they can find a joband we're quite sure we can go and bad housing.

"One veteran pointed out to me. 'Out in the fox holes we had some pipe dreams about the G. L. Bill of Rights. I wanted to open a tavern with one of my buddies. than 500 of the pamphlets had Boy, we learned quickly enough been sold when the report was that the G.I. Bill of Rights sent in: "Our reception with this doesn't apply to workers!' His pamphlet is very good. We have wife added: 'The homes the Government promises to soldier's families. Sure they have a few homes to offer, but we'd have that, on the whole, the sale of to pay \$65 a month rent. That's the pamphlet was more successquite a joke, so we're remaining in our \$23 a month hovel," ful in the Negro neighborhoods

"I pointed out Charles Carthan in the white ones. We are sten's 'Problems Facing War Vetalso continuing to sell the phamphlet before the USES oferans' column, and have no doubt that these veterans will read it avidly."

selling door-to-door, at the A Los Angeles reader sends in USES offices and outside union this plea: "My moving may be meetings, Our most successful sales were at the USES offices The Militant. I do not read the although we have had very good local newspapers as their dispenresults in the door-to-door work sation of news never coincided in areas where we have a large with my idea of the truth, and number of Militant subscribers." The Militant's. You can visualize An increase in sales of the what a loss I've had in the past pamphlet by Leon Trotsky, Fas- few weeks by not receiving the cism-What It is-How To Fight only paper worth reading. It has been noted as the SWP "In addition I haven't received

branches prepare to combat na- the Fourth International. Withtive fascism. This pamphlet is a out

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incompetence and dereliction of The reports were suppressed tant. Lou Cooper relates one experi-

these reports Roosevelt, "out of the mouths of his own generals a war conspirator . . ." Without doubt, Roosevelt ordered these heard me explain how important





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readers.

THE MILITANT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

Score Of 2,162 New Readers 'Reached *Timken Bearing Strikers Battle* 'In 2nd Week Of 'Militant' Sub Campaign *To Defend Their Union Conditions*,

By Justine Lang **Campaign Director**

A large increase over last

subscription campaign. To date,

2162 new subscriptions have

A careful analysis of our score-

board reveals among other things

Branches of the

Socialist Workers Party

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Seattle ..

Reading

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Newark

Boston

Flint

Portland

St. Paul

Bayonne

Detroit

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Rochester

San Diego

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Milwaukee ...

San Francisco

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guota.

the newest branches of the So- class by sending in 16 subs, and

cialist Workers Party are among "promising that next week will

the top scorers. Special com- reveal a far better story." Sim-

mendation is accorded these ilarly, Rochester is no longer in

branches for the excellent work the zero category and is on its

they are doing in procuring new way to fulfilling its quota.

climbed to fifth place.

Quotas

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And Toledo, which had a bad

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readers to our ever growing Mil-| Therese Stone, top pace-setter periences of a similar nature, itant Army.

nationally, and a new recruit of but want to conclude by saying Cincinnati which had led the the Philadelphia branch, sent in that I intend to get The Miliother branches for two con- this interesting letter: "Besides tant into as many workers'.

'Jobs for All.'

secutive weeks now is replaced door-to-door canvassing, I nev- hands as I possibly can." week's total of new subscriptions by St. Louis, the latter branch er fail to stop likely subscribers A. Field of Minneapolis writes: is recorded in reports for the having sent in 43 subs thereby on the street. Initial negative "I believe we can claim a nasecond week of The Militant's completing 86 percent of its responses don't necessarily mean tional pace-setter in A. Ference,

'no sale' to me. I met one Negro who has 27 subs. In addition Pittsburgh, which was in eighth family who felt very discouraged we have set up two teams in our been sold, representing 22 per- place last week with 16 subs, about existing Jim Crow condi- branch, one by the name of 'Macent of our goal of 10,000 new more than doubled the number tions, and thought nothing could terialists', the other 'Dialecof subs sent in previously, and be done to fight it, that things ticians."

would always continue as they "Regarding the challenge of were. After a brief discussion in the Philadelphia branch, of which I pointed out Charles course we will accept it. Even the very interesting fact that start, climbs out of the zero Jackson's "The Negro Struggle' though they are doing so well, column, they took a sub, and we have very strong hopes of bought "The struggle for Negro beating them."

Equality' pamphlet, as well as 'A Practical Program to Kill Jim SOCIALIST COMPETITION Crow' in addition to Art Preis' "We are planning a mobiliza-

tion for this Sunday and are planning on going to two small

GOING TO FLORIDA working class suburbs, and I ex-"Another family was just get- pect we'll have a great many ting ready to migrate to Florida subs to send in by the end of for the fruit picking season. The the week.

paper is going to follow them to "I would like to add that in the south and they told me they addition to selling subs we've were going to pass it along to the been quite successful in selling agricultural workers. I am sure the 'Jobs for All' pamphlet and that will result in many subs the several fighting Jim Crow from Florida. pamphlets."

"I can relate many more ex-With the acceptance of Phila-

MILITANT PACE-SETTERS

| The twenty who have sold the highest number | | | r of subs. | |
|---|----------------|---------------------|------------|--|
| | Name | Branch Subs | Sold | |
| | Therese Stone | Philadelphia | 53 | |
| | Mike Warren | | 51 | |
| | A. Ference I | Minneapolis | 27 | |
| | Al Hamid I | Harlem, New York | 22 | |
| | Ida Brandt 1 | East Side, New York | 22 | |
| | Jerry Kirk 1 | Flint | 22 | |
| | Connie Locke I | East Side, New York | 19 | |
| | A Jones S | Seattle | 18 | |
| | Bill Gray | Buffalo | 17 | |
| | Ernest Drake | Detroit | 16 | |
| | Rose Young | West Side, New York | 15 | |
| | Sympathizer I | Philadelphia | 15 | |
| | C. Corli 1 | | 14 | |
| | Andy Drello 1 | Buffalo | 14 | |
| | Max Garber I | Philadelphia | 13 | |
| | Ruth Laurie 1 | Newark | 13 | |
| | L. LewisI | Detroit | 13 | |
| | Ruth Brady | San Francisco | 13 | |
| | Johnny Eager | West Side, New York | 12 | |
| | Marvin Smith | West Side, New York | 12 | |
| | | | | |



Each figure reading "The Militant" represents 500 subscriptions sold. Each blank figure represents 500 subscriptions not yet sold.

delphia's challenge by Minneapolis, a bit of socialist competition has been injected into the campaign. Philadelphia as can be noted from the score- mill with a shortage of five men board is in third place and has on the crew.' The company defmaintained this top position for initely violated the contract in a couple of weeks. However, Minneapolis has climbed from

interesting to watch the progress subs. each branch will make in the next few weeks. Surely there must be other branches that would like to issue

a similar challenge. Pittsburgh and Connecticut are branches SPECIAL AWARDS with similar quotas; they have sent in the same number of subs to date—would either of

the respective campaign direc- awards for extra efforts. The tors care to undertake challeng- first ten national pace-setters ing the other? will receive a copy of Leon The 20 pace-setters this week Trotsky's new book, "The First

represent branches from coast to Five Years of the Communist coast. Led by Therese Stone of International." and the second Philadelphia who has 53 subs ten will be given "The Revoluto her credit, Mike Warren of tion Betrayed" by Leon Trotsky. Seattle is close on her heels with The latter book, long unavailtwo subs less. Mike Warren, it able, is now being reprinted by will be remembered, was the na- Pioneer Publishers.

CANTON, O., Oct. 18. - Nine | provides for joint action between and from which a strike develthousand CIO steelworkers here the parties with respect to the oped, arbitrator Professor Herare giving full support to their penalties against employes who man A. Gray, of New York Ununion in a strike against the antiunion policies of the huge roller stroying working conditions won the NWLB." by the union over a period of vears.

instituting work schedules for

maintenance workers. By so docate of the NLRB won by the union in an election in 1942. The by refusing to negotiate satisfactory schedules with the union.

VIOLATES WLB RULING "The other issue is with respect

to discrimination in the steel mill. The company suspended meeting tonight addressed by an entire crew in the 10-inch

mill for striking in protest Labor Victory—Its Meaning for the first action of American lato force them to operate the Horsemen's Civic Center. The audience followed with Labor Party. keen interest comrade Wright's penalizing the mill crew as it

nineteenth place last week to tional pace-setter of the Spring The greatest interest, however, The meeting adjourned after an twelfth this week, and it will be campaign, winding up with 859

Local New York is well rep- of the class struggle in England resented with six national pace- and the United States. setters: Philadelphia and Detroit In the course of the discussion, are represented by three pacethe speaker stressed the support setters each.

of the Socialist Workers Party CITY for Richard Frankensteen for MILWAUKEE Mayor and Tracy Doll, Charles As in the last campaign, our Hill and George Edwards for pace-setters will be given special



NEW YORK ELECTIONS

strike. This clause of the con- versity Law School, ordered the tract was inserted by the NWLB, reinstatement with \$600 pay of so the Timken Roller Bearing three employes who were dist bearing monopoly, Timken Roller Company has not only violated charged by the company." Bearing Company of Canton. the contract but has also vio- The union members are all The workers are fighting to pre- lated the National Labor Rela- resolved to show the Timken vent the corporation from de- tions Act and the directive of Roller Bearing Company that they will not be enslaved fur-It was also learned from an- ther. As one of the pickets said, other union official that "in a "We are determined to force the A leading union official told previous dispute concerning the company to discontinue the reign

the Militant reporter that "the same 10-inch mill whereby the of terror which it has directed company violated the contract Company attempted to force the against the union since V-J by arbitrarily and unilaterally crews to operate short - handed Day."

the exclusive bargaining certifi- 125 Detroit Workers Hear union in an election in 1942. The Wright On British Labor

By Frank Brown

DETROIT, Oct. 23-An au- cause they are labor's candidates dience of over 125 friends and and therefore are independent sympathizers of the Socialist of the two old-line capitalist Workers Party attended the parties.

It was clearly brought out that John G. Wright on the "British Frankensteen's election could be American Workers" at the Twelve | bor in starting the drive toward the formation of an independent,

Those present contributed a brief historical sketch of the roots | sizeable amount of money to help of the British Labor Party and finance the Socialist Workers the reasons for its rise to power. Party's support of Frankensteen. was shown in his presentation of open forum which followed the the similarity of the development | main speech of the evening.

> JOHN G. WRIGHT TOUR SCHEDULE

DATE Thursday, Friday, Nov. 1-2 TWIN CITIES Hill and George Edwarus 101 Common Council in the coming SEATTLE Mon., Nov. 12 to Sat., Nov. 17 PORTLAND Sun., Nov. 18 to Wed., Nov. 21 SAN FRANCISCO Friday to Monday, Nov. 23-26, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO Thurs., Nov. 29 to Wed., Dec. 5 KANSAS CITY Monday, Tuesday, Dec. ST. LOUIS Thursday, Friday, Dec. 13-14 CINCINNATI

Sun., Dec. 16 to Tues., Dec. 18 PITTSBURGH Thurs., Dec. 20 to Mon., Dec. 20

THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN TROTSKYISM - by James P. Cann

Previous installments of Comrade Cannon's book described the emergence of the American Communist Party out of the left wing of the Socialist Party in 1919, the expulsion of the Trotskyists in 1928, the formation of a new party and the beginning of mass work. The Minneapolis truckdrivers' strike was a milestone for the

HOW TROTSKYISTS WORKED FOR LEFT-WING UNITY

The names of a new galaxy of labor leaders flashed in the more sympathetic to each other, more desirous of close collabora- ground. Muste had started out in life as a preacher. That put northwestern sky: William S. Brown; the Dunne brothers-Vin- | tion. cent. Miles and Frant: Karl Skoe Farrell Dobb

teresting to me and for whom I always had the most friendly feelings. He was an able and energetic man, obviously sincere and devoted to the cause, to his work. His handicap was his backtwo strikes on him to start with. Because it is very hard to make

They threw us into the guardhouse and kept two or three of these nervous rookies watching us with their hands on their bayo-So we said, all right. We moved across the river to St. Paul. There ment. every night we had meetings of the steering committee as long as any of the leading comrades were out of jail. The steering committee of the strike, sometimes with Bill Brown, sometimes without him, would get into a car, drive over there, talk over the day's experiences and plan the next day. There was never a serious move made during the whole strike that was not planned and prepared for in advance.

Then came the raid on the strike headquarters. One morning the troops of the militia surrounded the headquarters at 4:00 A.M. and arrested hundreds of pickets and all of the strike leaders they could lay their hands on. They arrested Mick Dunne, Vincent Dunne, Bill Brown. They "missed" sofe of the leaders in their hurry. Farrell **Dobbs.** Grant Dunne and some others slipped through their fingers. These simply set up another committee, and substituted headquarters in several friendly garages; the picketing, organized underground, went on with great vigor. The fight continued and the mediators continued their finagling.

A man named Dunnigan was the first one sent into the situation. He was an impressive looking fellow who wore pince-nez glasses, suspended on a black ribbon and smoked expensive cigars, but he didn't know very much. After trying vainly for a while to push the strike leaders around, he worked out a proposal for a compromise providing for substantial wage increases for the workers without granting their full demands. In the meantime, one of Washington's ace negotiators, a Catholic priest named Father Haas, was sent in. He associated himself with Dunnigan's proposal and it became known as the "Haas-Dunnigan Plan." The strikers immediately' accepted it. The bosses stalled, and were put in the position of opposing a government proposal, but that didn't seem weeks had gone by, Father Haas found out that he couldn't put any mittee: "The bosses won't give in so you must give in. The strike must be settled; Washington insists.'

Fight Against Attempt To Wreck Union

The strike leaders answered: "No, you can't do that. A bargain's a bargain. We accepted the Haas-Dunnigan plan. We are fight- events, we didn't forget the political side of the movement. In the ing for your plan. Your honor is involved here." Whereupon Father Haas said-this is another threat they always hold over strike immediate problem of the strike; as best we could, we kept alive leaders: "We will appeal to the rank and file of the union in the name of the United States government." That threat usually At that time Trotsky was elaborating one of his boldest tactical scares the pants off inexperienced labor leaders.

But the Minneapolis strike leaders were not scared. said: "All right, come on." So they arranged a meeting for him. Oh, he got a meeting that he never bargained for. That meeting, like every other important action taken in the strike, was planned and prepared in advance. Father Haas had no sooner ended his speech than the storm broke over his head. One by one, the rankand-file strikers got up and showed how well they had memorized the speeches that had been outlined in caucus. They almost drove him out of the meeting. They made him physically sick. He threw up his hands and left town. The strikers voted unanimously to condemn his treacherous attempt to wreck their strike and thereby their union.

Dunnigan was finished, Father Haas was finished. Then they sent in a third federal mediator. He had obviously learned from the sad experiences of the others not to try any shenanigans. Mr. Donaghue, I think that was his name, got right down to business and in a few days worked out a settlement which was a substantial victory for the union.

Postal; Harry DeBoer; Ray Rainbolt; George Frosig.

The great strike came to an end after five weeks of bitter struggle during which there hadn't been an hour free from tennets all the time. Albert Goldman came down, threatening legal sion and danger. Two workers were killed in that strike, scores action. The militia chiefs seemed to be anxious to get us off their injured, shot, beaten on the picket line in the battle to keep the hands and avoid any trouble with this lawyer from Chicago. On trucks from running without union drivers. A great deal of hardour side, we did not care to make a test case of our detention. We ship, a great deal of pressure of every kind was endured, but the wanted, above all, to get out so that we could be of some help to union finally came out victorious, firmly established, built on solid the steering comittee of the union. We decided to accept the of- rock as a result of those fights. We thought, and we wrote later, fer they made. They said, if you agree to leave town you can go. that it was a glorious vindication of Trotskyism in the mass move-

Minneapolis was the highest point of the second strike wave under the NRA. The second wave surged higher than the first, as the third wave was destined to transcend the second and reach the peak of the CIO sit-down strikes. The giant of the American proletariat was beginning to feel its power in those years, was beginning to show what tremendous potentialities, what resources of organization was moving forward. Our march of progress, however, class.

In July of that year, 1934, I wrote an article about these strikes and the strike waves for the first issue of our magazine, the New International. I said:

first and marks a big forward stride of the American working class. The enormous potentialities of future developments are clearly written in this advance

"In these great struggles the American workers in all parts of the country are displaying the unrestrained militancy of a class that is just beginning to awaken. This is a new generation of a class that has not been defeated. On the contrary, it is only now beginning to find itself and to feel its strength, and in these first tentative conflicts the proletarian giant gives a glorious promise for the future. The present generation remains true to the tradition of American labor; it is boldly aggressive and violent from the start. The American worker is no Quaker. Further developments of the class struggle will bring plenty of fighting in the U.S.A."

The third wave, culminating in the sit-down strikes, confirmed that prediction and gave us ground to look forward with to bother them. The strikers exploited the situation effectively the greatest optimism to still greater, more grandiose demonstrain mobilizing public opinion in their favor. Then, after a few tions of the power and militancy of the American workers. In Minneapolis we saw the native militancy of the workers fused with pressure on the bosses, so he decided to put the pressure on the a politically conscious leadership. Minneapolis showed how great strikers. He put the issue baldly to the union's negotiating com- can be the role of such leadership. It gave great promise for the party founded on correct political principles and fused and united with the mass of American workers. In that combination one can see the power that will conquer the whole world.

During that strike, tied up as we were from day to day with innumerable details and under the constant pressure of daily steering committee, on occasion, we discussed not only the day's and alert to what was going on in the world outside Minneapolis. moves. He proposed that the Trotskyists of France should make

They their way into the revivified left-wing section of the French Social Democracy and work there as a Bolshevik faction. This was the famous "French turn."

Minneapolis and Toledo Symbols of Militancy

We discussed this proposal in the heat of the strike at Minneapolis. We translated it for America as an injunction to hasten the amalgamation with the American Workers Party. The AWP was obviously the political group closest to us and moving toward agter of the Muste movement as a whole and attracted us toward the left. We decided to recommend to the national leadership of it. At the same time, as I have said, we realized that it was not our League that it take decisive steps to speed up the unification a homogeneous organization. In fact, it could be properly described

had led a great strike in Toledo. The Trotskyists had distinguished themselves in Minneapolis. Toledo and Minneapolis had become linked as twin symbols of the two highest points of proletarian militancy and conscious leadership. These two strikes tended to

It was obvious, by all the circumstances, that it was time to give the signal for the unification of these two forces. We returned from Minneapolis with this goal in view and moved decisively to the fusion of the Trotskyists and the American Workers Party, to the launching of a new party-the American section of the Fourth International.

At the end of the last lecture we left Minneapolis and were on our way back to New York, looking for new worlds to conquer The great strike wave of 1934, the second under the Roosevelt administration, had not yet spent its force. In the numbers of workers involved—but in no other respect it reached its crest in September with the general strike of the textile workers. 750,000 cotton mill workers went on strike September 1, 1934. The Militant reported the strike with full editorial suggestions as to what the strikers should do in order to make the most of their situation. Riding on the wave of the workers mass movement, our political strength, ingenuity and courage reside in the American working at that time was interrupted for a moment by a slight obstacle, namely financial embarrassment. The same issue of The Militant which reported the strike of 750,000 textile workers, with a few articles on the aftermath of the Minneapolis strike, carried the ollowing notice on the front page. I copied it today so as to give "The second strike wave under the NRA rises higher than the you the flavor of the situation as it appeared to us at that moment:

> "We are in a crisis . . . Our activities in Minneapolis have drained our resources to the very botton . . . Here are the facts: It is only a matter of days when the marshal will appear at our shop and move our printing equipment into the street. A dispossess notice has already been served. And even if the landlord should be merciful for a few days, then we probably will be forced to stop operating anyway. An electric bill is long overdue; the lights and power will be turned off. The gas company, the paper company and a host of other bill collectors are on our necks demanding payments. Send contributions-Act Now!"

For Unity With American Workers Party

Thus equipped and accoutred, we addressed the American Workers Party with another proposal for unity. We called on them to unite with us to form a new party to conquer the world. We reopened negotiations with a letter of September 7, requesting the AWP to take a positive stand in favor of unification and appoint a committee to discuss with us the program and the organization details. This time we received a prompt reply from the American Workers Party. It was a two-sided letter. On the one hand, under the influence of the rank and file activists at the Pittsburgh conference, who had spoken rather emphatically in favor of unity, the letter of the AWP, signed by Muste, the National Secretary, was conciliatory in tone and spoke in favor of unity if we could come to an agreement. This expressed the sentiments of the honest

active elements, the field workers of the AWP. I believe Muste himself was of the same disposition at that time. The same letter however, had another side containing a provocative reference to the Soviet Union. This represented the influence of Salutsky and Budenz, who were bitterly hostile to unity with the Trotskyists.

The AWP was not a homogeneous organization. Its progressive character was determined by two factors: (1) Through its energetic activities in the mass movement, in the trade unions and in the unemployed field, it had attracted some rank and file militant workers who were in dead earnest about fighting capitalism; (2) the general direction in which the American Workers Party was moving at the time was clearly to the left, toward a revolutionary position. These two factors determined the progressive charand to accomplish it before the end of the year. The Musteites as a political menagerie which had within it every type of political species. Put another way, the membership of the AWP included everything from proletarian revolutionists to reactionary scoundrels and fakers.

The outstanding personality in the American Workers Party bring the militants in each battle closer together; to make them | was A. J. Muste, a remarkable man who was always extremely in-

anything out of a preacher. I say this not in jest, and more in sorrow than in anger. I have seen it tried many times, but never successfully. Muste was, you may say, the last chance and the best chance; and even he, the best prospect of all, couldn't come through in the end because of that terrible background of the church, which had marred him in his formative years.

To take the opium of religion is very bad in itself-Marx correctly defined it as opium. But to peddle the opium of religion as preachers do-that is far worse. It is an occupation that deforms the human mind. Not a single preacher, of the many who have come to the radical labor movement of America, throughout its history-not a single one of them turned out good and became a genuine revolutionist in the end. Not one. But despite the handicap of this background, Muste gave promise because of his exceptional personal qualities, and because of the great influence he had over the people associated with him; his prestige and his good reputation. Muste gave promise of becoming a real force as a leader in the new party.

Muste wasn't the only leader of the AWP. He was, one might say, the one in the middle, the moderator, the central leader who balanced everything between the contending sides.

The Leadership of the A.W.P.

There was another extremely able man in the National Committee of the American Workers Party. I mentioned him in a previous lecture: his name was Salutsky. That is the name we knew him by in the Socialist Party and the first years of American Communism. He goes now by the name of J. B. S. Hardman, the editor of Advance, official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and has held this post for the past twenty years. Salutsky was a half-and-half man. Intellectually he was a socialist. His background was in the Russian socialist movement, the Jewish Bund. He had been the outstanding leader of the Jewish Socialist, Federation of the American Socialist Party. For years he was the editor of the organ of the Jewish Federation and by far its most capable man, standing head and shoulders above such people as Olgin and others also prominent in the movement.

Morally, Salutsky was a weakling, an opportunist waverer who could never quite make up his mind to go the whole way. He wanted to and he didn't want to. Salutsky was always divided in his allegiance, and every move he made in one direction was arrested by that contradiction within himself, that double personality, that pulled him in another direction. He lived a double life. On Sundays he wanted to belong to a party, give lectures, discuss theory, associate with people of ideas. But on weekdays he was J. B. S. Hardman, flunkey editor of the "Advance," intellectual sharpshooter who did all kinds of dirty work for that ignorant hoor and trickster who was the boss of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Sidney Hillman,

I knew Salutsky personally quite well. When I encountered him in 1934, in the course of the negotiations with the American Workers Party, it was for the second time in a similar relationship, Thirteen years before, in 1921, he and I-on opposite sidesparticipated in the joint negotiating committee of the "Workers Council" and the underground Communist Party. The "Workers Council" was the name of a short-lived grouping of Left Socialists who split in 4921 from the Socialist Party; that is, two years after the big, decisive split of 1919, and sought unity with us on the basis of a legal Communist Party.

His position then was characteristic of the man. In 1919. when the main split took place, when the whole movement was divided into Communists on one side and Social Democrats on the other. Salutsky rejected the Communists and remained with the Socialist Party. But his leftist tendencies and his knowledge of socialism were such that he could not reconcile himself entirely to the right wing, and he began to play with the organization of a new left group in the Socialist Party. This was a group of second line, second-grade Communists. By 1921 Salutsky, his friends and similars had gone through a new split from the Socialist Party and formed another organization, the "Workers Council."

(To Be Continued)

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1917 Russian Bolshevik Revolution Pointed The Way For All Workers

By Larissa Reed

wenty-eight years ago, out of | feat, and a period of reaction The slaughter and agony of the set in. The capitalist class had first imperialist world war, the Russian Revolution triumphed and blazed its massage of home and blazed its message of hope nings of the monstrous growth throughout the world. The first of bureaucracy took shape.

victorious workers' revolution. As Stalin consolidated the led by the Bolshevik Party of power of this bureaucracy, he Lenin and Trotsky, stirred all of destroyed the great Bolshevik enslaved humanity to its very Barthe Humanity to its very Sacrifice and uncompromising Mepths. For the first time in struggle. He murdered a whole history the workers of the whole generation of Bolsheviks, includworld could see in action the ing the leadership which, with only way out of the slaughter Lenin, had led the Russian masses to victory. house of capitalist rule.

The Czarist Empire, most STALINIST BUREAUCRACY reactionary government which Stalin, the betrayer of the had existed up to that time in Russian Revolution is today the Europe, appeared to be all pow- most treacherous enemy of the workers within their own ranks, erful. But Czarism was thorcommitting his foul crimes in oughly rotted at its foundations. the name of the working class. It needed only the mighty blow The workers of the world paid, of the organized masses to hurl for the degeneration of the Rusit into oblivion, where it belong-it into oblivion, where it belong-through the rise of fascism and the second imperialist world livered by a young Russian proletariat in alliance with the

many millioned peasantry, under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky. **NEW EPOCH**

The Russian Revolution openthe world working class to de- cow. For the nationalized propliver itself from tyrannical op- erty created by the October Repression and enslavement.

The Russian Revolution proved to toiling humanity every- sian masses had something to where that the working class fight for — this remaining basic conquest of the revolution. can create out of its own ranks

capable of leading the workers to victory. It proved that only the working masses can establish the foundations of a new socialist society. And all over the world the workers, peasants, colonial slaves were inspired with tremendous enthusiasm, new hope, new courage.

The Russian workers achieved this colossal victory because, under the guidance of the Bolshevik Party, they were taught to depend upon their own proprogram-the program elaborated by Marx and Engels, Lenin and Trotsky. They were taught are no more impregnable than to rely upon their own strength. But such a Bolshevik leadership was lacking in other and burial is long overdue. more advanced countries in Europe. Even though revolutions

countries they went down to de-

slaughter. And yet so tremendous were the conquests of the October Revolution that, despite the crimes of Stalin and his betrayal of the world revolution, the Soviet Union was able to repel the

volution still exists, despite the Stalinist degeneration. The Rus-

a revolutionary party that is TROTSKYISM SURVIVES

the October Revolution. The ity. Troskyist movement despite a How does it happen that in fascist-inspired hoodlums? No, vived the blows of reaction, C'Dwyer or Goldstein or Morris motives. fascism and war. It is active come out openly and squarely and growing. In the United and say: the fight of these strik-

ever. power, the imperialist "victors"

Louise Simpson Interviewed



Louise Simpson (right), Trotskyist candidate for New York City Council, is interviewed by Grace Carlson, for "The Militant." The interview was published in last week's issue.

en up a new epoch in history. It was the first step of a section of the working class to de-cow. For the nationalized prop-'Vote Trotskyist!"

> (Continued from Page 1) the gangsters and hoodlums and in 1926 and a year later married operators, the news deliverymen racketeers with whom both he Marvel Erickson, one of his and the dock workers on strike and Goldstein mutually accuse Today the Trotskyist move- for better wages, decent hours, each other of consorting? Is it wire man for the Western Elecment alone throughout the safe working conditions—fight- to protect the Jewish people, the tric Company, he was promoted world holds high the banner of ing for a tiny measure of secur- peaceful Negro citizens who are

long list of martyrs, has sur- not one single case did either O'Dwyer has no such splendid But there is every likelihood that this tremendous increase in

States the Socialist Workers ers is just, their demands are the police force is aimed directly Party, despite persecutions and reasonable, give them your sup- at the workers who dare to eximprisonments, is stronger than port. The capitalist candidates ercise their legal rights to strike ed for the same company, Farwere either silent, or they open- and peacefully picket. Police rell got a job as a coal yard

Today, despite their seeming ly supported the strikebreaking swarmed the water front during the recent strike of the longcampaigns of the employers. What is the real attitude of shoremen. Only yesterday, police In the early 1930's, Minneapolis to build their own organizations, were the Czarist tyrants in 1917. the Big Business candidates to banned peaceful mass picketing was an open shop town. All his October 26 speech over Sta-The whole bankrupt capitalist labor's demands? Let us take at LaGuardia airfield and arsystem is rotting and putrid; its the case of O'Dwyer, the Demo- rested five CIO strikers.

cratic candidate. This week he And we well recall how a huge Today, as in 1917 a mighty gave us a broad hint as to how mobilization of Mayor LaGuarblow from a united and organ- he might treat striking workers dia's police in February, 1939, organization drive among Minntook place in Germany and other ized working class, inspired by and their just demands, if he rode down and clubbed the anti-

ever of this bloody and barbar-own system Armed with the O'Dwyer promised that if he demonstrated against the Nazi life was to be dedicated to build-ploited—let my Wall Street op-calls for full equality for Neour system. Armed with the were mayor, he would increase methods of Lenin and Trotsky, the police force in this city from Garden. For my part — as a working class mayor—I would use my powers of office to the hilt. not What for? Is it to clean up to protect the profiteering employers, not to defend gangsters hold the right of the workers to strike and picket.



tion campaign takes place dur- spring of 1941, he returned to ing a strike wave that is reach- Minneapolis to aid his union York City have a golden opporgovernment strikebreaking, ism. by are needed in the City adminis- Penitentiary in Sandstone, Council. tration-union men who will Minnesota, in January of this

Farrell Dobbs, the Socialist American Trotskyist weekly. Workers Party candidate for Some men excuse themselves

Mayor of New York is a tested working class representative. The greater part of his adult life has been devoted to the organization of workers into the trade unions and the revolutionary ocialist movement. Among wide circles of trade unionists, the thirty-eight year old Trotskyist candidate is known as a tried and trusted workers' leader. Born in Queen City, Missouri, on July 25, 1907, Farrell was

taken to Minneapolis when he was six years old. He graduated from North High School there classmates. Starting out as a rapidly to more skilled jobs. But being increasingly molested by the crash of 1929 and the long depression which followed, ended this employment-and also

disputes.

ended his dream of becoming a planning engineer.

ORGANIZING WORKERS Through his father, who workworker in the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Minneapolis yards. around him. Farrell saw poverty, tion WNYC: misery, Insecurity.

When Vincent Dunne. Karl Bund meeting at Madison Square ing the trade union movement and fighting for better conditions for the working class. In the historic drivers' strikes of 1934, which made Minneapolis a union town, Farrell Dobbs was in the center of action. Here is the way Farrell's strike activand strikebreakers, but to up-Cannon, National Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, in tax has never been able to pass upon the nation! A working class administration The History of American Trotskyism: "The 'dispatcher' in the May strike was a young man named government machinery Farrell Dobbs. He came out of against the working people. We a coal yard in Minneapolis into the union and the strike and tions to hide their greed for then into the party. He first became known to us as a dispatcher who shot out the squad cars and the pickets. At first the an employer: "You say you want pickets went out barehanded but they came back with broken Good! But you say you can't pay heads and injuries of various higher wages? We'll see about kinds. Then they equipped that. While the strike remains themselves with shillalahs for unsettled, you are forbidden to the next trips. A shillalah, as operate with scabs or strike- any Irishman can tell you, is a breakers. Meanwhile, we will blackthorn stick you lean on in case you suddenly go lame. Of



Hear Ye. Harlem

There is no doubt about the Negro's willingness to fight against Jim Crow. He is ready and anxious to reg- • ister his protest against this intolerable system at every opportunity. However, outside of activity in the revolutionary socialist party, we seldom have a genuine chance to show how we feel about capitalism and the second-class The 1945 New York City elec- | and Local 544 broke out in the citizenship to which it condemns us.

That is why the voters of New Of course, at election time all ing tremendous proportions. brothers. With 17 other 554-CIO tunity in the present election. candidates SAY that they stand Thousands of New York's trade and Socialist Workers Party The voters of New York have a for racial equality. But the test union militants are demonstrat- leaders, Farrell Dobbs was rail- chance to go to the voting booths of a politician is not what he ing on the picket line that they roaded to prison on December and show the whole world just SAYS but what he DOES! What know how to fight for their just, 31, 1943, for his devotion to the what they think about capitalist- is the record of the Republican economic demands. But the strik- principles of trade union demo- fostered discrimination. In New and Democratic politicians in ers are met at every turn cracy and revolutionary social- York the Trotskyists are run- New York City? Any sincere ning Farrell Dobbs for mayor person who makes an honest Working class representatives Released from the Federal and Louise Simpson for City examination of the record can quickly find the answer.

These two candidates and Republican and Democratic give their whole-hearted support year, Farrell immediately return- ONLY these two candidates have politicians have controlled New to the workers in these labor ed to his party work. He is now a program that really strikes at York City for decades. This long the editor of The Militant, the the roots of discrimination. They record of capitalist rule is litare not only FOR NEGRO tered with the wreckage of brok-RIGHTS-as probably all the en election promises! It was the

other candidates would have you Republican and Democratic agbelieve - but they are also ents of the capitalist class who AGAINST CAPITALISM, the made Harlem into one of the system which is the basic cause worst slum areas in the counof discrimination and the only try. During all these years Jim benefactor from its revulsive Crow has been warm and comfortable in the nest built for him practice. in City Hall!

SUPPORT TROTSKYIST CANDIDATES

I am devoting my column this rents for dingy flats in unsafe week to a recent broadcast which tenement buildings. Republican was made over station WNEW in behalf of these two candidates. This broadcast speaks for itself. I want to sincerely urge every reader of The Militant to act now in getting as many friends as possible out to the polls on November 6 to vote for Dobbs

you say. from taking part in the strikes In this way, Negroes can show and struggles of the working the ruling class where we stand class because they have families on this business of discriminato support. Not so, with Farrell tion and segregation and, what's Dobbs! His wife and three more, we can show that we really children, Carole, age 17; Mary understand who is behind racial Lou, 15; Sharon, 12 are all acprejudice and what type of action it will take to change the As the Trotskyist candidate for Mayor of New York, Farrell set-up. The text of this important Dobbs summed up his whole life's

broadcast is as follows: record in the closing words of * * *

"At all times and under all platform, a prominent place is election campaign. conditions, I and the Socialist given to the problems of New Skoglund and others began an Workers Party which I represent York City's Negro citizens. Farstand on the side of the workers rell Dobbs, the Party candidate eapolis coal yard workers in AGAINST the profiteering em- for Mayor and Louise Simpson, the program of the October Re-volution, can rid the world for-of this blocky and barbar. At a meeting on October 23, laist 'Workers Party — who ialist 'Workers Party — who

For Socialist Workers Party **Branch Acitivities**

Harlem's Negro citizens are

forced to pay outrageously high

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and Simpson. Here's your chance and Democratic political machto prove that you mean what ines protect the profiteering landlords. Harlem's citizens are

forced to buy inferior grades of clothing at jacked-up prices. Republican and Democratic politicians are always found on the side of these gouging merchants. The latest report of the FEPC points out that since V-J Day Negro workers in the New York City area have lost jobs more than twice as fast as other workers. Without exception, the employers who fire these Negro workers support Republican and

In the Trotskyist election Democratic candidates in this **VOTE FOR DOBBS**

AND SIMPSON

The Trotskyist candidates are ises are consistent with their records. Unlike the capitalist poilticians who try to divide white and colored workers, Farrell Dobbs and Louise Simpson have spent all of their time and energy promoting the idea of working class solidarity. As active trade unionists and as revand Bilbos impose Jim Crow olutionary socialists, they are opposed to anything that divides Are we to conclude, then, that the working class. the labor and Negro vote should The Trotskyist candidates in office will do everything in their power to establish full social, political and economic equality for the Negroes and other racial minority groups. A vote for Farrell Dobbs, a militant white Race discrimination is rooted defender of the rights of all in the capitalist profit system minority peoples and for Louwhich is based upon the ex- ise Simpson, a militant Negro proponent of working-class solidarity, will be a vote for a genuine struggle to kill Jim Crow! Vote Trotskyist! Vote for Farrell Dobbs for Mayor and Louise Simpson for City Council lying causes which nourish all and drive Jim Crow out of his nest in City Hall!

FARRELL DOBBS

READ the working masses can today the present 14,000 to 25,000. **THE FOURTH** go forward to the building of a O'Dwyer proposes to almost dou-INTERNATIONAL' workers' society under a social- ble the police force. ist system. **Celebrate With The Trotskyists! 28th Anniversary of the**

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-and that is what we Trotskyists advocate-would certainly not permit the employers to use would not permit the corporaprofits behind pleas for what they call "law and order." In a strike I would say to such to settle this strike peacefully? appoint a commission, including representatives of the strikers, course, it is handy for other purto examine your books and reposes, too. cords. We will publish a report of your profits. We will expose every fraud you may have committed. We demand that your strike. Furthermore, as a labor mayor, I would immediately grant the Council. Out of this Council, in vailing customs in Washington,

wage demands of the transportation workers and all the other workers who perform the useful civic tasks of the community. I would inaugurate a comprehensive program of public works. low-rent housing, decent schools. playgrounds, nurseries and every other benefit the workers need. Who would pay for this? The rich, not the poor. The war profiteers, the Wall Street controlled realty interests and all the International Brotherhood would be taxed—and taxed heavily-to pay for this program. At the same time I would halt the outrageous practice of paying out public funds to the rapacious banks and rich bondrolders in the form of so-called Dobbs, mayoralty candidate of

issues.

UNION LEADER

From 1934 to 1939, the membership of Teamsters' Union employes receive just treatment." Local 544 repeatedly elected him That's what a labor mayor to the position of Secretarywould say to an employer in a Treasurer. In 1937, he was elected Secretary of the newly form-

> which Farrell Dobbs played an D. C. outstanding role, grew the Elever State Area Committee, of which he became the Secretary. As spokesman for this Committee, he negotiated a contract which won better wages and working conditions for 250,000 over-theroad drivers.

later, he resigned his post with other Big Business interests of Teamsters and became National Labor Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party. When the struggle between

Daniel Tobin, the bureaucratic head of the Teamsters Union

That's what a labor government in City Hall could do. paper ballot "No. 1" for Louise porters of O'Dwyer now ask us tion! A vote for independent That's the program you can help Simpson, Trotskyist candidate to do, is to strengthen the ins- working class political action is advance by voting for Farrell for City Council.

ponents make the most of it!" groes and national minorities.

Louise Simpson Attacks Jim Crow In Radio Talk

(Continued from Page 1) the Congress controlled by the Democratic Party.

swing to the Republican party? During these past 13 years, as By no means! The Republican always, the Negro has been last Party is no less reactionary, no to be hired and first to be fired less Jim Crow, no less a creation in the factories and shops of and a tool of the ruling capital-America. A recent FEPC report ist class. discloses that colored workers in

New York City have lost their jobs at a rate double that of white workers since V-J day. This ploitation of man by man. That is true all over the country. And is why we Trotskyists declare despite the shameful record. that Jim Crow can be uprooted legislation against discrimination only by a radical transformation has been unable to get past the of the present social system. Only Democratic Congress! Socialism can remove the under-During these 13 democratic

years, men and women in all forms of hatred, fear, exploitaparts of the country have been prevented from entering hotels

THE ONLY ROAD and restaurants and theatres . . The Negro people can achieve simply because of their color. their just demand for full econ-Hazel Scott was prevented from omic, political and social equality playing in a Washington audionly by breaking decisively with torium because she was brown the capitalist political parties instead of white. And mind you, the Daughters of the American responsible for upholding the Jim Crow system and by taking Revolution who controlled that auditorium, used as the excuse the road of independent political ed North Central District Drivers that they were following preaction. Politics is doomed to remain

tion and oppression.

the monopoly of corrupt mach-

ine bosses until the workers or-THE PARTY OF BILBO ganize their own independent Washington, as you know, is labor party, based on the trade overned by a committee select- unions and embracing the milied by the Democratic Party. Bil- tant Negro organizations. Only bo was made chairman of this a firmly knit political alliance of committee and by virtue of this the exploited working people oad drivers. Farrell joined the Trotskyist ington, D. C. The nation's capi-ec national and racial minorities movement in 1934. Five years tal is governed by one of the can achieve economic and polnation's outstanding Jim Crow itical equality. practitioners!

The Trotskyist Party, ballot Lynchings of Negroes are a designation of the Socialist common occurrence at the Workers Party, is in the forehands of white democrats below front of the movement for lathe Mason-Dixon line. Yet, no bor's own independent party, anti-lynch bill has been able to running independent candidaget by the Jim Crow Democratic tes on a labor program. bloc in Congress.

A vote for the Trotskyist can-That is the program of the didates, Farrell Dobbs for Mair terest payments on tricky bond the Trotskyist Party. Pull the Democrats, as far as the Negroes yor and Louise Simpson for City first lever on the bottom row of are concerned. To strengthen the Council, is a vote for indepenthe voting machine. Mark your Democratic Party, as the sup- dent working class political actrument by which the Rankins a vote to smash Jim Crow!



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DOBBS & SIMPSON!

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It's queer the way we get used to being dirty. At first it comes sort of hard, but then, somehow or other, we just seem to fall into it naturally.

I remember one of the first jobs I had when I was a kid. I was working in a little machine shop, running a drill press. In the same shop there was a grubby little guy named Adam, who

always used to work on cast iron. Every day at lunch time I used to run over to the filthy old sink in the corner of the shop and wash my hands with some sort of scouring powder they had there. The stuff almost took the skin off, and it smelled terrible, but I never ate without trying to get my hands clean.

But every day I used to see Adam munching apples that he held in hands that looked as though they were wearing black rubber gloves. The carbon of the iron he machined was all over his hands, his face, and his lunch. Adam never bothered to take time out to wash.

As the years went by and I

worked in different shops, I learned to wipe my hands on a rag before eating instead of washing them. In the first place there wasn't much time set aside for eating. "You get paid to work, not to eat," the foreman used to say. And then, too, you get used to the oil, metal, and other forms of dirt that you get all over you.

Here in the steel plant you probably won't have any place to wash before you eat, unless you want to try the drinking fountain ... and the rest of the gang might have something to say about that. So when it's time to eat, you take off your gloves and wipe your hands together to get rid of the sweat and then dig into your lunch. If you work on the furnaces your sandwiches probably set a little gray where your fingers touch them. If you work in the stockhouse, your food takes on a reddish color from the iron ore on your hands. But you eat it . . . and you never think about it any more.

In the summertime, the clothes you put on at the beginning of every shift are still wet with the sweat of your last shift. When you slip them on over your head you hold your breath be- in his presidential career he recause of the smell. Your socks are elammy and filthy. But you wear them. You're used to them. You can't have them washed every day, and wearing them one day in the heat makes them ready for the laundry. In fact, after you've been working one hour in a set of clean clothing, you've sweated so much and gotten so much other dirt on yourself that you might as well have been wearing your things for a month.

Another Thing To Put Up With

Well, so what? Does all this prove that we're a bunch of slobs because we're used to it? Or does it mean that our life is intolerable because we have to get dirty on the job?

No. It doesn't prove much of anything. Only, it's just another of the little things that we have to put up with. We don't like to be dirty. On our day off we get dressed up like anybody else. And if we get a dirty fork by accident at the dinner table we have something to say about it to the little woman.

It's just, as I said, another of those things that you have to put up with if you're a worker; and it's not all necessary either. Very few jobs have to be as dirty as they are, but it would cost the companies a few extra pennies to clean them up . .-. but the clean people who own the companies and look down on us for our grime, aren't willing to spend those extra pennies.

It won't be until we, the working people, own the factories that we'll be able to control our working conditions. And then we'll be able to go about our jobs like men instead of pigs.



THE MILITANT

How American Stalinists Support Capitalist Reaction Under Foster

Labor Solidarity In Movie Strike

Bu Felix Morrow

The Communist Party has come out against Truman's universal military training plan, and indeed it could scarcely do otherwise today, when even the AFL executive council is opposing the peacetime conscription proposal.

The working class has sound CLASS arguments against Truman's plan. · But the Communist Party line being what it is, comes forward with the most cockeyed argument against "the President's big Army and Navy plan," as follows:

policy. They voted for the Roosevelt foreign policy-which President Truman has been scrapping ever since he entered the White House." (Oct. 25 Daily Worker, p. 2.)

FALSE ARGUMENT

If that were the kind of argument on which the workers' case against, Truman had to rest, we would be licked right now, because Roosevelt was the pioneer of peacetime conscription: as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1917-1920: as Democratic vicepresidential candidate in 1920 when, as the historian Ferdinand Lundberg says in "America's Sixty Families," his "campaign speeches were notable chiefly for their callow militaristic bias. He advocated, among other things, universal military

training in the schools. Early vived some of these sentiments in a saber-rattling speech before the American Legion in Chicago."

Burch Urges Workers In Detroit Truman follows in Roosevelt's footsteps. That's the first thing to understand if one really wants to fight the imperialist policy that Truman represents. Just to make sure everybody

Navy speech. The night before, often by official labor leaders, object to him personally or even underlining the fact that a vote that if labor forms its own party, to what he says. In the words cast for him is a vote for Tru- Big Business will rally the mid- of the Free Press editorial of man's policy, O'Dwyer said in dle class to its banner and there- October 2: "It is not Frankena speech: "We on our side are by isolate the workers. Nothing steen the individual but Frank-

apron strings of the two capital- could not battle for the interests of the middle class if labor did not have the gumption to

to company unionism in the po-Big Business is aware of this fight for its own interests. litical field. The British work- even if some labor leaders are DEMOCRATIC PARTY

American workers less capable idea of labor's entering the po-Party in this campaign is very inits own interests and those of structive. How eagerly and hurriedly did this moth-eaten Demothe middle class. How the capitalist newspapers fume and rant cratic donkey jump on Frankensteen's band wagon. The capital-The claim is advanced, most against Frankensteen. They don't ist press attributes this support to an alleged fear that labor's candidates could not possibly win. without such support. This is a deliberate piece of deception. Actually the reverse is true. Big

A magnificent demonstration of labor solidarity is shown by these car loads of Lockheed

workers, members of Local 728, AFL Machinists, speeding to bolster the picket lines of the

movie strikers at Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, California, after hundreds of strikers

"Vote For Labor's Candidates,"

were beaten and arrested by a huge mobilization of city police.

ensteen the symbol." For the capitalists. Big Business grabs the symbol of labor, we Trotsky-

no circumstances does Big Bus iness want labor to realize that

Radio Attack By What a world of difference between this mayorally election

Business, which dominates the

Democratic Party, fears that la-

bor is strong enough to win

without this support; and under

The role of the Democratic



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1945

By V. Grey

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever dies anything. This socialism stuff is all right but it's just a lot of talk after all . . .

It's true that we revolutionary socialists talk. We talk morning, noon and night to spread the ideas of socialism. And we act. At every point where we can advance these ideas even one inch along the pavement of reality, we act. This we do in union activity, anti-fascist demonstrations, strikes, etc.

But mainly we talk. Even in the middle of the biggest actions, we talk. Even while strikers are learning for themselves that the capitalist cop is their enemy, we drive home the lesson and explain why the club is descending on us, the strikers, instead of the strikebreakers.

There is a big difference between straight talk and hot air. Everybody knows the fellow who's always yelling at the boss (under his breath)-and making dark predictions of what he'l do if he catches the blank, blank louse in so and so's saloon. Only the boss never goes to so and so's saloon. And the guy just gets drunk and shoots his mouth off to whoever is hanging around.

The fellow who won't sign a grievance, the fellow who's so "hot air." But remember how just a couple of fellows worked so hard giving out leaflets to get the place organized? - how Slim and Pop talked so much at the plant gate they both had to whisper at work the next day? Why some of us thought they were crazy. But what they said wasn't hot air. Not by a long shot.

Most of the fellows joined the union during the first strike, They had gone on strike because they were fed up with the company's dirty tricks. But it was lucky that Slim and Pop had got a few of us guys into the union before that strike-because we had talked together for quite a bit about how to run a strike and how to win it. When the rest of the fellows saw that we knew what we were doing and knew how to organize a picket line to fight the company, they joined the union and followed our lead. And we made out pretty well.

It Takes Action to Convince People

It's the same way with preparing the socialist revolution. It's considerably bigger than a strike. So you have to do considerably more talking for it. You won't convince everybody. Not all at once. Not before the revolution itself, any more than we convinced everybody before the strike.

It takes action to convince most people. And the funny part of it is that their own actions convince them the best-like when we went out on that strike, the men felt the union was strong because they were striking. So they joined it.

But right now every real socialist, everyone who reads The Militant, is in the same boat as Slim and Pop were at first. They've got to talk and talk to every friend and fellow worker." If they can't talk to him, they sell him a sub to The Militant and let it do the talking. And The Militant's kind of talking is preparing the stewards and picket captains for the Socialist **Revolution.**

Toledo SWP Asks Labor To Vote For J. Simmons

(Continued from Page 1) mons expressed his appreciation forefront of the struggle against of the support of the Socialist racial discrimination and segre- Workers Party and stated that gaton in this country and how he had known the party to be an they fight for the rights of all outstanding fighter for racial oppressed national and racial equality. minorities.

Simmons is the director of the

Following the address, Sim-Mass Movement League, the most

militant mass Negro organization in Toledo. The Mass Movement League has conducted an active fight for job opportunities for Negroes in Toledo plants and was directly responsible for se-

the big city Saturday morning THE MIDDLE CLASS a few hours before Truman's

firmly lined up behind the poli- is further from the truth.

tical philosophy set forth by Actually the middle class very reason Big Business op-Roosevelt and now being put hates and fears the monopoly poses Frankensteen, namely, as into practice by Truman."

(Continued from Page 1) for the workers to learn from ist parties? this experience and put an end understood the connection be-Truman invited the New York and alert than the English work- litical field in order to fight for mayoralty candidate aboard his ers? Of course not. special train when it arrived in

ers have shown the way. Are not. The monopolists dread the

The Communist Party and its for itself the lion's share of the ists support him.

Daily Worker have likewise been profits, pressing the small bus- Frankensteen's candidacy on insisting on the fact that a vote iness men more and more to the the one hand has inspired con- it can stand on its own feet. for O'Dwyer is more than a mere wall. Next only to the workers, fidence among the workers and,

"The American people didn't vote for that kind of foreign

Auto Workers In Baltimore **Resist Union-Busting Move**

Special To THE MILITANT

By Dorothy Lessing

additional 2.200 workers. Now management, which has restands for. mained the same through con-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26. - CIO version and reconversion, states United Automobile Workers Lo- that it will need 1,600 workers cal 239 (Fisher Body) and to start production again at Local 678 (Chevrolet) voted over- Fisher Body and is willing to whelmingly in favor of strike take back 800 men who worked action against General Motors in there before the war, but refuses the national NLRB poll on Oc- to rehire the rest on the basis tober 24. In addition to na- of seniority at Eastern Aircraft. tional demands for a 30 per cent UNION-BUSTING MOVE wage increase. Local 239 is de-The officers of Local 239 see manding that the rehiring at this as an attempt to weaken the Fisher Body take place on the union and intend to see that basis of the seniority accrued at this demand is won. As the fi- ley is said to believe," the Daily annual convention of their Pro- ican ships of a substantial vol- the gratifying example of labor Eastern Aircraft. Before the war the Fisher expressed it, "These new men bor vote for O'Dwyer would open tober 17, 18 and 19. They praised adopting retaliatory measures"- leaders to run for mayor. And Body plant had 800 workers. and women who came into the the doors again for Farley's re- each other for their "great war- John J. McAuliffe, president of When the plant converted to war union were good union members turn to leadership in the Dem- time achievements," and in order Isthmian Steamship Co. production it changed its name and we are going to fight for to Eastern Aircraft and hired an them."



vote against Truman's political the candidate's word for it that he stands for what Truman

James A. Farley, campaigning for O'Dwyer, "spent a great part of his speech denouncing Communism, Communists and the Communist Party," reports the October 26 Daily Worker. "Farlev lauded O'Dwyer's earlier announcement that he did not want support of Communists." Therefore? Therefore vote for

O'Dwyer, says the Daily Worker. their banker-sponsors and their discrimination on the part of for- from the polls on election day. Why? Hold on to your hat, we'r stooges in high government posts eign governments which militatgoing through a tunnel: "Far- were all present at the nineteenth es against the carriage by Amernancial secretary of the local Worker goes on, "that a low la- peller Club in New York City, Oc- ume of American cargo, without choosing one of its own union my radio broadcasts in which, is very important. This is a mass ocratic Party and, therefore, a to get set for the period ahead, sharp swing to reaction on the they held what they called "The part of the party." American Merchant Marine Con-

What would Farley's return to ference." Everyone made a eadership add to what Truman speech. The following are some is already doing, which for excerpts from their speeches.

59 with a deadweight of 549.000

tons-practically all engaged in

months has been characterized by the Daily Worker as a swing "In our two great disastrous buy our goods"—Frank J. Taylor, to reaction? Don't ask such emexperiences fortune smiled on us" barrassing questions, just vote -L. Lewis Luckenbach, head of for Farley's and Truman's can- Luckenbach Steamship Co. and didate if you're a loyal follower chairman of the conference.

of the Fosterline. "I cannot conceive of the Many a Communist Party American people who, in the .12 member and sympathizer, disgusted with support of O'Dwyer, spent \$40 billion plus for the conlooks upon the electoral gains of struction of vessels, other than the French Communist Party as naval vessels. and who through something very different which the War Shipping Administrahe would like the American partion, on August 1, 1945, had 4,ty to follow. 270 vessels of which 3.538 of a Already, however, the Daily Worker is preparing this type of total deadweight of 34,772,000

fellow for the next shock. vessels with a deadweight of 10,-An editorial in the October 23 841.000 tons were tankers. six Daily Worker declares: special oré carriers with a dead-"French reaction, now centerweight of 82,000 tons and colliers ed most clearly around deGaulle or other bulk carriers numbering

and seeking support from the U. S. and Britain, will try to maneuver the Socialist and Catholic deputies for anti-Communist and anti-Soviet purposes To thwart such plans is now the major problem of the French

The editorial doesn't say-not Commission. Left. And this is especially true et-but, being experts at decibecause de Gaulle has seven phering this kind of doublemonths of dictatorial powers as talk, we'll make a safe predica result of his two-to-one victory tion on the second part of the conthe French Stalinists are go-

de Gaulle?"

stitutional referendum." And how do you think the Communist Party is going to net, just as they are now in his Parmelee, executive vice presfight against "French reaction, cabinet.

municipal issue. Except that— hold tight to your hat now—they middle class. They are only too Busines into a thick cloud of say that a vote for O'Dwyer is a anxious to break with Big Busi- gloom. It has given new hope ness and turn to labor. But how to the middle class who until philosophy! As for us, we'll take can they possibly do so when now have hesitated to back la- on to the coattails of the Demolabor itself remains tied to the bor because they felt that labor



chine, an empty shell without "The chief barrier to the exlabor support, clutching with pansion of America's foreign might and main at the coattrade will not be lack of demand tails of labor.

on the part of foreigners for our CRITICAL SUPPORT goods but rather their inability It is common knowledge that to obtain dollars they need to

president American Merchant cipled opponents of Franken-Marine Institute.

"There is no incompatibility of ideas in fighting for business side that union and we shall ensteen elected." in a peaceful world."-R. Earle continue to oppose such policies. Anderson, Director of Finance,

months ended June 30, 1945, U.S. Maritime Commission. Nor do we indorse his political program in this campaign. We

"We must not lose sight, howsupport him for mayor because ever, of the fact that our Govern- he is labor's choice; and against ment at the present time is probthe candidate of Big Business ably going to be the principal labor must close its ranks.

financier of the United States This is one election where no tonnage and this situation will worker dare stay away from the prevail for some considerable pepolls. We all know that every riod of time."-J. A. W. Richardagent of Big Business, every son, assistant vice president, member of the National Associa-Chemical Bank and Trust Co. tion of Manufacturers and of

the Detroit Automotive Council, "Jealously watch the factors every follower of Reverend G. that basically are going to effect L. K. Smith. Father Coughlin the industry which supports and the Ku Klux Klan will not you."-Advise to the shipowners stay at home on November 6th. now centered most clearly around by Admiral Howard L. Vickory, The Socialist Workers Party vice chairman, U. S. Maritime calls upon the people of De-

troit to support labor and for the first time in this city's his-"In the broadest sense, peace is a normal condition in a world tory elect a labor mayor to ofwhere all the peoples have pros- fice. Labor's victory in Detroit perity and security to a degree will be an inspiring example for ing to "stop" de Gaulle by . . . in keeping with their respective other cities to follow and the entering de Gaulle's next cabi- standards of living."-Lewis D. building of a labor party will then be much nearer to fulfillident, AGWI Lines. ment.

and that of two years ago. At that time it was labor that held Detroit Mayor cratic politician Fitzgerald. The

SWP Answers

Socialist Workers Party was the Burch, Detroit organizer of the People and the Interdenominaonly tendency in the labor move-Socialist Workers Party, tonight | tional Ministerial Alliance. ment at that time which did not issued the following reply to an MEANING OF SUPPORT support Fitzgerald. We are proud attack against labor's mayoralty of our record. The correctness of our position was confirmed candidate, Richard Franken- supports Simmons on one issue steen, made earlier in the eve- only, that of minority represenwhen in the course of the camning over Station WWJ by May- | tation in city council. He has not paign Fitzgerald vied with Jef-

or Jeffries: fries in anti-labor and anti-Negro attacks. Our stand was further confirmed by the fact cused Frankensteen of receiving litical problems facing the Ne-The American ship operators, the war effort - accepting any that the workers stayed away his support from sources outside gro people and the labor move-

Detroit. Among the alleged 'in- ment as a whole. vaders,' he named PAC repre-Today the situation is different. In this election we have now we see the laughable specport of Frankensteen. tacle of the Democratic ma-

Detroit Branch of the Socialist and again, has trampled on the posed of Detroit residents and tions of the Negro population of an integral part of Detroit labor. Toledo.

"However, we Trotskyists wish we Trotskyists are the prin- to state that our national or- branch of the SWP is giving steen and his fellow officers in- local efforts in the Frankensteen the councilmanic election and side the CIO United Automobile campaign and has given and will Workers. We have consistently continue to give us all possible

curing jobs for Negro bus drivers with the Community Traction Co. Simmons is further supported by the National Association DETROIT, Oct. 26. - Arthur for the Advancement of Colored

The Socialist Workers Party expressed himself on any of the "Mayor Jeffries tonight ac- fundamental economic and po-

The movement of the Negro sentatives from other cities, and people in Toledo toward reprein addition lashed out against sentation in the city government in the name of the Socialist attempt to secure Negro political Workers Party, I call for sup- representation as a means of fighting the discriminatory pol-"I wish to point out that our icies of the lily-white city counbroadcasts are sponsored by the cil, an august body which, time Workers Party, a branch com- rights and crushed the aspira-

For this reason, the Toledo, ganization is fully behind our critical support to Simmons in urges all workers in the city to opposed his wrong policies in- aid in our efforts to get Frank- cast their first choice vote for him.

> N 翻衫 VOTE THE E W TROTSKYIST TICKET ON MACHINE BALLOT Y 0 FARRELL DOBBS ... LAST ROW R K MARK YOUR PAPER BALLOT C 1 Louise Simpson, Trotskyist Party Т 2 Benj. J. Davis, Communist Party