Last Ditch Clemency Fight in Rosenberg Case

World Protest Rises in Effort To Save Couple

By Harry Frankel

With their execution scheduled for their wedding anniversary, June 18, repeated batterings against the walls of "justice" have thus far failed to secure a stay of execu- Vol. XVII - No. 24 tion for the Rosenberg couple.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are sion for a few days. The Supreme in the Sing Sing death house Court, if it rules again in the

based upon new evidence •unment of the clemency campaign, Hugo Ernst, general president of covered in the Rosenberg case. the AFL Hotel and Restaurant A handwritten document by David Greenglass, central prosecution Employees and Bartenders International Union, one of the largest witness upon whose testimony the in the AFL with its 400,000 mem- government case rested, shows bers, came out for clemency by that an early version of his story signing a Rosenberg petition. was quite different from the later version which, under coaching Also, on June 1 the Uruguayan from the FBI, he produced in Chamber of Deputies passed a resolution calling for clemency court. Details contradict each other in the early and later with only one dissenting vote. stories, and at many spots Green-Attorneys Emanuel Bloch and glass makes it perfectly apparent John F. Finerty (who served in that he was "building up" a yarn the past as counsel for Sacco and

Vanzetti, for Tom Mooney, and under FBI tutelage. The Greenglass document i for the Commission of Inquiry into the Moscow trial charges dated "Saturday, June 1950." He against Leon Trotsky) representwrote it almost a year before the ing the Rosenbergs, have taken trial, for the information of his their plea to the U.S. Supreme attorney, O. John Rogge, and Court for the fourth time. In the in it tells what he told the FBI. meantime, Federal Judge Irving At one point Greenglass wrote: R. Kaufman again refused a stay "I stated that I met (Harry) Gold in N. M. (New Mexico) at of execution and a new trial. The Rosenbergs have appealed 209 Hick St., my place. They (the Kaufman's refusal to the U.S. FBI) told me that I had told him

Circuit Court of Appeals, which to come back later 'because (Continued on page 2) has, at this writing, reserved deci-

SWP Asks Clemency For Rosenberg Couple

NEW YORK, June 10 - Farrell Dobbs, National Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, sent a strong message of protest on the Rosenberg case to President Eisenhower today. The message

calls attention to the flimsy evi- bodies of two helpless victims. We dence in the case, the hysteria demand that you extend executive surrounding the trial, the recent- clemency to the Rosenbergs, and by uncovered new evidence, and give them a chance to prove their the unprecedented severity of the innocence in a fair trial. **Farrell Dobbs** sentence. The full text follows:

President Eisenhower White House Washington, D. C.

Mr. President:

Race Terrorists Julius and Ethel Rosenberg Indicted in Florida

National Secretary



in the Sing Sing death house after a hysterical 1951 trial which featured flimsy "evidence" of espionage and a vindictive death verdict motivated by political hatreds. In an important new develop-Every GI in Korea Is Asking

WE SURE DIDN'T WE ?

Generals, Politicians **Of Both Parties Fear Bring-Boys-Home Drive**

Bv Art Preis

"How soon can I go home?"

This "first reaction of all soldiers interviewed" by the Associated Press after the signing of the prisoner of war agreement in the Korea truce negotiations is causing nightmares for the Wall Street war-makers and their Washington agents.

They are painfully recalling the giant "bring us nome" demonstrations by the GIs after World War II. All the capitalist political spokesmen," as a cease-fire ap-

ears close, are turning their? ttention to the "main danger" he American soldiers in Korea and their folks here at home. The official attitude is summed p by the Scripps-Howard news-

apers: "Administration will fight any 'bring the boys home' drive with everything it's got." Thus, generals, corporation exnajor parties are joining in a total 136,129.

drive to stem the anticipated ng the troops home at once.

"danger" of a Korea truce. He billio

warned of a repetition now of

The Cost Of Korea

U.S. battle casualties since Truman announced the Korea "police action" on June 27, 1950, accordcutives and politicians of both ing to a UN summary on May 29,

There are more than 1,500,000 nation-wide demand that this veterans of the Korean war; anmost unpopular war in American other half-million members of all history be really ended by bring- armed forces are still engaged in Korea.

Voicing the views of Eisen-hower the Assistant to the Presi-for the U.S. Army alone, accorddent Sherman Adams in a public ing to Secretary of the Army address on June 7 spoke of the Robert T. Stevens, is about \$15

South Korean battle losses as

and sentenced to die on June 18 Six members of the Ku Klux on the basis of a patched-up, Klan were indicted for perjury on perjury-ridden "case" that was June 4 in Miami Florida. The infew hysterical days.

knowledge of the case, are willing to concede a possible violation of but connection with a long list of the the second description of the list of mind when it slashed the approthe law by the Rosenbergs, but racist acts described by the grand priations for the U.S. Food and before the Loyalty Review Board than the Branch Loyalty Board. are horrified at the unprecedented jury as "a catalog of terror that Drug Administration. If the of the U.S. Civil Service Comuse of the death penalty in a seems incredible." The murder of peace-time espionage case. Harry and Harriet Moore, NAACP consumers will have little or no his job in the Newark Veterans the charges against him in time

New evidence in the form of leaders in Florida, on Christmas material exhibits which the prose- night 1951, was only mentioned rotten foods, poisonous drugs and tenth appeal made by the legless cution never produced at the trial by the grand jury. gyp products.

has been uncovered by the The NAACP, while hailing the defense. Some of this evidence indictments as a "good begin- that the small staff of 897 will purgers. demonstrates perjury on the part ning," called for unceasing effort have to be cut by about 110 emof the government witness on to uncover the slayers of the whose unsupported word the Moores. The indictment of these six artists who practice such things Rauh and Levy. Kutcher's at- showed that neither he nor his Rosenbergs are to be put to

death. To disregard these facts and perjury only opens the case and and vegetables with water before arguments in pleading for a ers Party, held such views. send the Rosenbergs to the death- indicates the numerous leads that freezing to bolster their weight, reversal of the decision against chair despite all doubts and proa serious investigation must take. The food sanitation program of him. tests means to assist in an act of It is clear that such an investiga- the agency would also have to tion would penetrate the whole be lowered by about 25%. cold-blooded murder.

We demand that you halt the rotten structure of the city and death march of the government state government apparatus that a weekly average of 164 tons of 1952, the Veteran Administrator the far more arbitrary "security agencies who are trying to cover has covered up the terrorists all decomposed and otherwise unfit did not grant Kutcher a proper system" recently established by up their fabricated case with the these years. food



Second Kutcher was not in-

is the slogan the House of Repre-

WASHINGTON, June 4 - Order because his case had been James Kutcher today appeared referred back to a higher level Senate does not restore the fund, mission to seek reinstatement to formed of the specific nature of

government protection against Administration. This was the to prepare an adequate defense. veteran in his five - year fight evidence did not sustain the find-The reduction in funds means against the government loyalty ing of disloyalty. The only basis

ployes. This would mean suspension of operations against gyp

Klansmen on numerous counts of as saturating frozen fowl, fruits torney presented three main erganization, the Socialist Work-

First, after the U.S. Court of to deliver its decision in a few Appeal had set aside the original weeks since the Loyalty Review The agency is currently seizing order of dispharge in October Board is being scrapped under

hearing under the Executive Eisenhower.

Swiss Socialists Hit 'Blood-Verdict' The following telegram was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Third, and most important, the Switzerland by the Swiss So-

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cialist Workers League. for such a finding under the Tru-He was represented at the man Order would be that Kutcher The death sentence hearing by Daniel Pollitt of the advocated the violent overthrow for allegedly transmitting not noted Washington law firm of of the government. The record very important information to an allied power in peace time and in a poorly proven case is unprecedented in American his-The three-man board which tory. It is an act of political

heard Kutcher's appeal will have witch-hunt aimed at causing war hysteria and has no more in common with justice than the frame-up trials in the countries controlled by the Krem lin."

"the 'terrific pressure' brought of April' 30 are estimated at upon every member [of Con- 256,901. Fifteen UN allies sustaingress] to see that the World War ed losses totalling 13,512. II boys got home at the earliest Combined Chinese and North possible moment." (Associated Korean battle losses are estimat-Press, June 7.) ed at 1,347,000. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Under "2,000,000 civilians have been Secretary of State and former killed in the war so far," said J.

Ambassador to Moscow, declared Donald Kingsley, agent general "we cannot relax" and must keep of the UN Korean Reconstruction the troops in Korea "for some Agency, on May 22, 1951. On period" even if a truce is signed. June 6, 1951 - two years ago -In Seoul, Lt. Gen, Maxwell D. South Korean ambassador Dr. Taylor "said today an armistice You Chan Yang said there were would not justify departure from then "nearly 3 million" civilian (Continued on page 3) casualties.



By David Stevens

A "cliff hanging crisis" threatens in the next few weeks. "This scary episode will come when the 1953 winter wheat harvest reaches its peak rolling through Kansas. Nebraska and the states to the

east along the Ohio River about into farmers' barns despite the the first of July." So speaks the Food and Drug Administration's sober and conservative Wall program "to keep wheat clean Street Journal (June 3 and 4) as and free from infestation."

if it were describing a spreading Wheat harvests have reached agricultural blight. In the grave the one-billion - bushels - a - year opinion of Under-Secretary of mark since 1944. Last year the Agriculture True D. Morse. "This crop was 1,300,000,000 bushels, is not apt to be a temporary the second largest in history. This ' And an anonymous year the dread prospect is ansituation.'

Republican farm-bloc member of other record wheat harvest of well Congress declared, "Judgment day over a billion bushels. There is an is just 'around the corner." "even worse problem in corn,"

These fearsome predictions con- declares the Wall Street Jourcerning the fate of the Republican nal. The prospect is that the naadministration and the entire na- tion will be hit with a deluge of tional economy itself are fully 3,100,000,000 bushels.

This is the real direction of the justified. America, it seems has The situation is a sardonic com-McCarthy witch hunt. The Na- been cursed with a near-record mentary on the recent deluge of tion is correct on one point: The bumper crop of wheat and corn. articles and books warning us next big showdown with Mc-Piled upon the mountains of grain about the danger of over-popula-Carthyism will occur in the 1954 stored from past years, the new tion and the need for spreading elections. The time to organize for crop threatens to overflow all birth-control information so as to

that showdown is now. Above all, available elevators, bins and prevent mankind from multiplying faster than our food supply. a united and independent political warehouses. "Nature has played a dinty trick," complains the Wall Now, if we are to believe the line for labor must be hammered mestic counter-revolutionary drive out. What will the labor move- Street Journal. "Where to put all Wall Street Journal, the imment do in 1954? To remain the wheat has become a splitting mediate danger is our being trapped in the policy of supportheadache." drowned in an ocean of grain. Already old wheat and corn is

TO THE RESCUE being moved into old military

warehouses, into 75 old "moth-But the Eisenhower administration is fully aware of the danger. balled" ships in the Hudson River

In Congress labor needs a north of New York City and 50 It is continuing the measures bottom a struggle between the labor officials and the liberals powerful caucus of its own in the James River of Norfolk, used by its Democratic predeworkers and the capitalists in the themselves; catch them in the genuine representatives. It needs Virginia. Grain clogs the lake cessors, namely, buying up the "surplus."

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Who Will Lead Struggle Against McCarthyism?

By Murry Weiss "Who will lead the struggle in 1956."

against McCarthyism? This is the question raised in the June 6 labor officials who have carried issue of The Nation. In the first the witch hunt into the unions, of a series of articles, the editors that McCarthy has a black-list answer. of the liberal weekly discuss the and a timetable which include 'crisis in leadership" of the anti- them. They aren't kidding them-McCarthy forces. selves about the place of the

The viewpoint they take is of Democratic party on this blackinterest because it expresses the list. The Nation cites a recent McCarthyism. They see in the growing fear in labor and liberal cartoon in a labor paper showing feeble left wing of the Democratic circles that McCarthyism is more a witness before a Congressional than an exaggerated aspect of Committee stating "that he is the witch hunt, that the Senator not and never has been a member from Wisconsin, who has acquired of the Democratic party." ominous power, is the product of profound social forces that NO CHAMPIONS

threaten to destroy every vestige According to The Nation. the of independent critical opinion and movement against McCarthyism even the labor movement itself. is growing, but it "has curiously

at, the way powerful sections of McCarthy. The Nation says, "Mc- from?

The liberals and certain labor failed to provide champions officials manifest an air of panic willing to take on Goliath." The question then arises .

in 1954." both capitalist parties encourage where will these champions come NEXT VICTIM The first article in The Nation's

Carthyism, meaning the worst McCarthy has good reason not United States. bipartisan reaction, may score series already indicates that we to fear the Democratic "left." Far The growth of McCarthyism is drive against the unions. (4)

heavily in 1954 and even triumph may expect no serious answer from considering it the center of a domestic consequence of the Smash the trade unions. Restore from the liberals. Their fear and leadership against his fascist-like reactionary foreign policy of Big the open shop paradise of the It has become obvious, even to panic before the McCarthy menace movement, he regards it as his Business and its government. period before the great labor is great, but not as great as their next major victim. Let us remem- America's ruling families are upsurge in the thirties. Transform mability to come up with an ber that this "left," composed of planning the military destruction the American working class into labor officials and liberals, with of the world-wide revolutionary docile factory slaves of the war

the organized power of 17 million struggle of the working class and machine. The trouble is that the liberals trade unionists behind them, of the colonial peoples. This policy and labor officials are, tied to squandered this power in futile of counter-revolution abroad must the same political power structure "lesser-evil" politics in 1952 and be supported by a policy of of capitalism that is producing permitted Eisenhower to take counter-revolution at home. power.

The Nation is right in thinking McCARTHY'S GOAL that McCarthy is out for bear in That's McCarthyism - counterparty the source of all hope. But McCarthy knows better. The Na-1954. But what do they propose revolution on the domestic front. tion admits that the current to do except continue the cata- The basic program of this dopower situation" (the direct and strophic policy of 1952? indirect support McCarthy is The Democratic party, like the is: (1) Contain the labor movegetting from the Democratic and Republican party, serves Big ment with an all-out witch hunt. Republican parties) "enables Mc-

Carthy to feel that he has nothing Business. Because of this no sec- (2) Enlist the labor bureaucracy ing candidates of the capitalist to fear from the Democratic left' tion of either party is capable in the witch hunt and undermine parties is to invite disaster. which, already punished and of leading the people in a strug- the militant fighting traditions of

gle against McCarthyism. The the trade unions through this struggle with McCarthyism is at method. (3) Then victimize the

(Continued on Page 2) box cars. Grain is being shoveled

witch-hunt trap and step up the tough trade unionists who will vessels and the shuttling railroad

NEED FIGHTERS

smeared, he proposes to destroy

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On Tour with Stevenson — WINED AND DINED **BY DICTATOR CHIANG** By Manuel Rodriguez

Adlai Stevenson, defeated Democratic candidate for president, is touring the world in the unofficial capacity of a super-ambassador for American Big Business. He reports his tour, his observations and impressions in a World," is that the USSR is a is the trend as anyone can see it etc. The intervention of the proleseries of articles running currently in Look magazine. state of an entirely new type; from the figures. These articles tell a lot about Stevenson and his political neither capitalist nor socialist nor type. And they also tell us much about a world in revolutionary transformation as seen through the eyes of a hostile observer. They reveal what The Militant claimed throughout the presidential campaign — that the two growth of Soviet economy; his major parties of Big Business and their leading spokes- first chapter provides a useful men do not differ basically in policy on world issues.

Millions of workers in the United States placed their Russia is building upon the faith in Stevenson as a "friend of labor" and a genuine demonstrated superiority of nafighter for peace. This was mainly due to the glowing tionalized and planned economy recommendation he received from the labor officials. Now over capitalist anarchy. Sternwe have a chance to check what we missed when we didn't is to say, he wants to bring about get Stevenson as president.

A tour of the world today is a tour of the revolutionary to bring it about in a democratic storm centers where the long-oppressed toilers are seeking and non-Stalinist form. But if Russia represents an alternative to build a new life for themselves on socialist foundations. to capitalist economy that has An honest observer would seek every scrap of information already conquered one - third of about what is happening, above all in China where hun-the globe, and which is at the dreds of millions of people are reconstructing society and same time not a transition to changing the course of world history.

What are the Chinese people striving for and what police state, then all socialists, are they doing? Stevenson made Formosa his headquarters would be faced with an insoluble for this important part of his tour. He tells us that he dilemma

was well received by the counter-revolutionary hangman THE DECISIVE QUESTION Chiang Kai-shek. "I was overwhelmed by my welcome --a bedroom as big as a tennis court, an elaborate civil reception. . . an elegant Chinese dinner at his villa in the practically negligible in the forelovely foothills back of Taipei." Under these circumstances and from such sources we can well imagine what Stevenson's interests were and what he was after.

He found Chiang impatient for action - "He says" communism must be fought with bullets first. Only after emerges for socialists is thus the its military strength is broken can programs be introduced continues capitalism in a "state" to win the ideological struggle." Chiang also assured form, is some claim, or is it a Stevenson that 95% of the Chinese people are anti-com- fresh link starting an entirely munist and will support him. "And so Chiang believes he new chain which is non-capitalist would soon be on his way to the reconquest of China and and non-socialist, or is it a link in the extermination of the communist threat in Asia."

The reaction of Stevenson to this bragging is quite The Soviet economic structure, typical of the state of mind of the upper sections of Amer- nationalized and planned, is nonican Big Business policy makers. He says, "And what if capitalist; it represents an escape Chiang failed? Would we send Americans into the vast morass of the China mainland to bail him out? Where decisive advantage over capitalism would they come from — Korea? And if his army is lost in the present world struggle. It in the great mainland gamble, who would defend Formosa? is viable where capitalism is not For Formosa must be held.'

These apprehensions were reinforced by some "sober- run produce an economic abuning news" in Hong Kong. From sources bitterly hostile dance far surpassing anything we to the Chinese revolution, Stevenson reports, "The consensus was that it's dangerous to assume that most Chinese are praying for Nationalist liberation. The masses hunger for security - for land and a chance to work it unmolested — and this government is the first in a long while that been able to enforce its authority in all of China." Why then must the bloody dictator Chiang be sup-Fight for Rosenberg Clemency has been able to enforce its authority in all of China."

THE MILITANT

DARLING OF LIBERALS WINED AND DINED FOR Socialists as War Nears

By Harry Frankel development of the two world capitalism and the socialization monstrosity — what would that blocs, uninterrupted by either war of world economy. THE END OF REVOLUTION by HE END OF REVOLUTION by or the intervention of the masses of the masses of the second texactly a form immed in the form of colonial and prole- of these basic variants, or any of sitional to socialism? York, 1953, 191 pp., \$3. tarian revolutions, there is no their permutations and combina-

The chief idea in Fritz Stern- question that the Soviet bloc tions, is that neither of them berg's new book, which he sub- would in the end produce at such leaves any room for the continued titles "From November 1917 to a rate as to make even Fordland existence of Stalinist dictatorthe Most Reactionary State in the look meager by comparison. That ship, terror, economic inequalities,

transitional form between AND OF STALINISM capitalism and socialism.

Sternberg is well acquainted with the remarkable rate of sketch of that progress. It would be hard for him to deny that

a planned economy, and he wants

socialism in any way, shape or form, but is instead a permanent

We would have to admit that the prospects for socialism are seeable future, because the contradictions of capitalism are being eliminated in a way not forseen by Marxism.

The decisive question as it following: Is Russia a link which the chain of transition from capitalism to socialism?

from the contradictions of capital ism. This form thus has the If the Soviet nationalized economy is viable, it will in the long

have seen under capitalism. If we could assume, for example, a prolonged period of economic

tion and the sweep of the world revolution, we see signs of a breakup in the traditional mode tariat and the growth of economic abundance, two great factors DOWNFALL OF CAPITALISM working as a team, will destroy of crevices in the Stalinist structure through which the masses continued dictatorship on the will penetrate. Some have said

Of course such an assumption Stalinist model. In other words, while s not to be taken seriously. We the are not in a period of prolonged economic forms which now exist peaceable development, but one of in the Soviet Union and in Eastwars and revolutions. This being ern Europe are viable and powerso, we must understand that the ful, Stalinism is not; it is temcoming clashes of nations and porary. And the economic form classes will, no matter what their of nationalized means of producforms and complexities, hasten tion and state planning, when and complete the downfall of stripped of the Stalinist political



Three Cheers for the Chimpanzee!

I never thought I'd show up in this column defending It is not necessary to speculate American commercialism, but here I am. I'll give you the far into the future. Even today, with the growth of Soviet producfacts, and then maybe I can get a few readers to see it my way.

As is well known, the British Broadcasting Company of Stalinist rule, and the opening is a government-owned monopoly, and is as superior to American radio or TV as British government medicine is to U.S. cutthroat surgery. But last week, the wires got crossed, as follows: that with Stalin's death the era of

The BBC provided kinescope films of the coronation Stalinism has come to an end, and there is a great deal of truth in for U.S. television networks under a so-called "gentleman's agreement" that there be no commercials interrupting the this; Stalin's death being a symbol and catalyst of a deepfilm record of the sacred ceremonies inside Westminster going process. The recent tremors Abbey, and that "discretion" be used in sandwiching adsignalize the teetering of vertising spots into the films of the royal procession and If the Soviet bloc of nations the rest of the hokus-pokus,

a misshapen transition link in Leave it to the "gentlemen" in the advertising ofthe chain of social forms between fices back home. They stuck their ads in all over the place. capitalism and socialism, what One happy advertiser called his product "the queen of the then becomes of those "socialists' who misunderstand this reality? road," and another hitched his wagon to the royal gold-Very simple: They cease to be draped carriage.

socialists and are merely an pendages to the imperialist, antisocialist war machine. That what happens to Sternberg.

doomed political structure.

be other than socialism, or more

What must be noted about both exactly a form immediately tran-

BOOK OF SMALL VALUE Very little in this book is o

alue or interest. This is in sharn ontrast with most of Sternberg's other work, which is crammed with important statistical data on the collapse of capitalism and how it is coming about. In this book the only valuable section is the first chapter, where Sternberg draws a rough proportional sketch of the advance of Soviet economy as a portion of world economy.

The sections dealing with the iving standards of the Soviet workers are nothing but a rehash of Harry Schwartz of the N. Y. Times and other such "experts. Sternberg claims that the living tandards of the Soviet people re about the same as under Czarism. By no stretch of the magination can such a claim be sustained. Even with all Stalinist nequities and distortions, such an

dea, perhaps true in the Thirties. completely out of kilter in the ifties.

So far as housing is concerned sternberg may have a point. The normous destruction of living quarters in two World Wars and civil war, and the fact that

he urban population has grown with such abnormal rapidity, and he further fact that the buildng industry must compete capital-goods and arms industries,

all point to the continuation of the housing shortage.

SOVIET LIVING STANDARDS But in other fields, those who

But the outfit that really set them ripping up their striped pants over in Buckingham Palace was the National Broadcasting Company, which rang in a live chimpanzee on the NBC program "Today" during showing of the coronation films. The chimp, apparently, was considered the last word in calculated insult to royalty.

Now here's where I come to the support of U.S. commercial stations against BBC. I didn't watch the TV coronation showings, that particular phase of human progress not having caught up with my home. But I figure that, so long as we got rid of the house of Hanover. Windsor and all the rest of them almost two centuries ago, we are not under any constraint to satisfy anybody's medieval "good taste" by keeping a straight face and going along with the solemn mummery.

The blasts against the chimpanzee only leave me puzzled. So far as I can see, a chimpanzee is in every way as good as any king or queen, and a whole lot more fun. The chimpanzee has about as much say in the political affairs of the world, and probably a little more savvy. His actions, while admittedly uncouth on occasion, are far less offensive than those of a royal family that spends \$280 million out of the purse of a poverty-stricken nation just to get crowned.

You may differ with my opinion placing chimpanzees on an equal level with royalty, but you are bound to respect it. After all, I have behind me the opinion of a Frenchman (the French got very familiar with royalty) who said: "Kings are in the moral order what monsters are in the natural."

While I'm usually partial to the BBC, with its fine music and drama, in this case I'm on the other side. If U.S. commercials upset the blessed dignity of the coronation, then I say: "Hurrah for commercials! Hurrah for toothdirectly for materials with the paste and sewing machines! And three cheers for the chimpanzee!"

- Thomas Raymond



Protesting deportation under the harsh McCarran-Walter act, Mashood Olabis Ajala, Nigerian exchange student in San Pedro, Calif., climbs a water tower (1.) after declaring he would rather leap to death than be sent home before completing studies. Ajala is shown (rt.) after he started to climb down. Ten feet from ground, he fell and received minor injuries.

Monday, June 15, 1953

ported in his counter-revolutionary plot to overthrow the revolutionary government of China? The Mao regime was placed in power by the overwhelming mass of people didn't have it ready. I didn't been discovered. This discussion Greenglass testimony, had claimagainst the discredited; hated and brutal regime of ex- remember this but I allowed it in took place on June 18, two days ed that a console table, "a gift tion is only whether Chiang can succeed and what the save Gold may be not at all what find from the memorandum that The Rosenbergs testified that they than the population growth The possibility of failure would mean to American imperialist I said in the statement (to the "Mrs. Greenglass urged OJR (O. had a console table, but that it interests.

The fate of one-fourth of humanity, striving for a new life under the greatest difficulties and despite the inheritance of backwardness imposed on them by all the at the time of Gold's visit." But, Stevensons and Chiangs of the past, is of no interest to in direct contradiction, his wife the representative of Wall Street.

But can the American workers be indifferent to these vast revolutionary changes that are taking place throughgraph. out the world? The American workers would be blind and thoroughly corrupt if they accepted the point of view of this haughty representative of the American bankers. The Chinese workers and working farmers are our brothers and our allies. Stevenson and Chiang are just the despicable trial on a crucial point, in which representatives of the world-wide corporations and the cliques of ruling billionaire families.

Stevenson's tour should serve to awaken American berg. At the trial, Greenglass workers to two things - first, the revolution in Asia is stated that almost the first words our revolution and it should be defended by the working class and its organizations in this country; second, the Stevensons are the sworn enemies of every progressive This is apparently another thing action of the masses. They are not and cannot be the lead- that the FBI caused Greenglass ers of the American people in the great future which will to "remember" between the time join the American workers with the world-wide march to socialism.

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FBI). Greenglass wrote in his June 1950 account: "Also, I definitely placed my wife out of the room

two days after Rogge was suptestified at the trial that she was posed to have been paid hand present at the meeting, and even somely with "spy money" for his dentified Gold from a photolegal services, he was discussing

lems.

attorney!

In his handwritten statement Greenglass wrote: "Also, I didn't know who sent Gold to me." This contradicts his testimony at the the government tries to establish a link between confessed spy

Harry Gold and Julius Rosen-

two memoranda. But one of the most interesting facts was Mrs. spoken by Gold when he entered Greenglass' description of her Greenglass' apartment in New husband, who was the central and Mexico were: "Julius sent me." unsupported prosecution witness against Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The lawyer's memorandum

states on this point: of their first interrogations and

the opening of the trial. THE "\$4,000"

TENDENCY TO HYSTERIA" "As to her husband, she (Ruth blame if 'justice under the law' Greenglass) stated that he had a becomes a term of derision."

In the trial, the government claimed that Julius Rosenberg had 'tendency to hysteria.' At other Meanwhile the movement of intimes he would become delirious considerable sums of money, and ternational protest is growing. On

gave \$4,000 to Greenglass. None and once when he had the grippe June 9 a group of French parliahe ran nude through the hallway, mentary Socialist delegates called of this money was ever produced, shrieking of 'elephants' and 'lead on U.S. Ambassador C. Douglas nor was the possession of it ever established. Greenglass' wife pants.' Dillon to urge clemency. On Sun-"She had known him since he day June 14 a mass clemency rally testified that he turned the \$4,000 was ten years old. She said that will be held in Washington. It has over to his attorney on June 16, 1950, as a legal retainer. he would say things were so even been announced that there will be if they were not. He talked of mass meetings and prayers in all However, a memorandum of suicide as if he were a character the big cities of Italy on the iscussions between Greenglass'

discussion on "financial prob-

awyer, Rogge, and a group of he would do it."

This is the man, as described Kenya Africa Union by his wife, who, "saying things Repression Fails were so even if they were not,' **Banned by British** is sending Ethel and Julius To Halt Mau Mau

Rosenberg to the electric chair The opposition of the Kenya No wonder Harold C. Urey, Nobel Africa Union to the Mau Mau Prize-winning nuclear scientist, has not saved it from repression said "I found the Rosenberg by the British colonial despots. testimony more believable than On June 8 the Kenya Executive the Greenglass.' Council ordered it banned as an CONSOLE TABLE

CONSOLE TABLE and its members display Another new development in desperate spirit of heroism." 'unlawful society.' The Kenya Africa Union is headed by Jomo Kenyatta who the case is the discovery of the The Times admits that the Mau was recently railroaded to prison console table which figured very Mau is "at base an agrarian revo by the British authorities. prominently in the trial. The gov- lutionary movement.'

living standards over Czarism are Greenglass' relatives, has also ernment, on the basis of the completely unable to show how this can be so. Granted that ploitation headed by Chiang. You will notice that Steven- the statement." He then adds: after Rogge was supposed to have from the Russians," specially consumer industries have not in "But this I'll tell you, I can received a \$4,000 payment for equipped for microfilming, had creased anywhere nearly so fast son does not even ponder this question. For him the ques- "But this I'll tell you, I can received a \$4,000 payment for equipped for microniming, had as capital industries; they have been owned by the Rosenbergs." as capital industries; they have been owned by the Rosenbergs.

> than the population growth. The repeated important slashes in John Rogge) to try to get a court was a cheap one purchased at consumer prices since the war appointment for himself and he Macy's, and was not specially testify to that. agreed to try." This climaxed a equipped in any way. The Rosen-

In order to give some substance berg furniture had been scattered long before the trial opened, and to his argument, Sternberg drags the prosecution made no attempt out Schwartz' old chestnut about

In other words, it is clear that the number of meat and dairy to produce the table. animals being about the same to-Since the trial, the defense has managed to locate the table, which day as they were under Czarism,

has been found, upon Macy's af- despite the fact that the population has grown so much. Had with the Greenglass family ways fidavits, to be a cheap one purchased at that store around the Sternberg or his predecessors and means to raise the legal fees, time claimed by the Rosenbergs, taken the trouble to look up U.S. including a suggestion that he for about \$20, which is roughly Agriculture Department figures apply for court appointment. which can be secured only when the price the Rosenbergs recalled. about livestock in the U.S., they would have found that exactly the a litigant can't afford to pay his At the trial, government prosecutor Saypol had ridiculed this same thing is true here. The

testimony, claiming that such a solution to the riddle lies in the table could only be bought for fact that the increase in the Large numbers of other discrepancies can be seen from the supply of processed meat and more than \$80. In appealing to the Supreme dairy products in the past 40

Court, the Rosenberg attorneys years has come not from an increase in the size of the herd in have rightly said: the field, but from more rapid

movement is still spreading, ac-

cording to the June 6 N. Y. Times

"If the majority (of the Court) the held, but from more rapid persist in their determination to be the the train of the the theory of the train of the theory of the theor more than twice as much as in not permit review in open court the past, etc. In other words, from of whether or not Greenglass' scientific agriculture, to which the testimony was perjured, this Soviet Union is not exactly : court will have only itself to stranger.

1929. Those who read Sternberg's Write John G. Wright, care material in the past for informaof The Militant. tion, can afford to pass this one

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(Continued from page 1) elections is the only answer. Ir take on McCarthy and Mc- future articles we will discuss, the Taft - Hartley the significance of a Labor Party Carthyism, in the struggle against Mc-Carthyism and the steps that crowd, and the whole Big Business gang. The McCarthys look like

should be taken to launch it. "Goliaths" only to frightened liberals and cowardly labor bur-The Wilpo cabinet was ousted eaucrats. They are giants only so from office in Indonesia when it long as the invincible power of tried to move out 250,000 the American working class re-Javanese squatters from rich mains dormant and stifled. The lands leased to foreign capitalburning task in the fight against McCarthyism is to bring the power

ists. Seven of these squatters, who occupied the land following of the American working class World War II, were killed when onto the political arena in open opposition to both the capitalist they resisted police units trying parties and their offspring of Mcto disposses them.

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Why There Is No Peace

On the very eve of a truce in Korea; all the carriers of Big Business propaganda in the U.S. began to beat the drums - "Don't bring the boys back home. Don't relax the 'defense' effort. Don't think this means real peace."

In their own twisted way these spokesmen for Wall Street know that there is no peace under capitalism. The overriding tendency of American Big Business is to make war, all-out war, on the Soviet bloc. The sooner the better, to their way of thinking. The main obstruction to this aim is the turbulent revolutionary movement of the working class and colonial people throughout the world and the unwillingness of the American people to be dragged into a hopeless world conflict to put down this revolution.

Success in this mad drive to conquer the world is unattainable. Even if they can temporarily foist such a course on the American people the destruction of the world-wide revolutionary movement now unfolding cannot be achieved. Nevertheless. Wall Street feels compelled to head toward war just the same.

Eisenhower's address to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Minneapolis June 10 indicates what it is that drives Big Business towards war: "Again and again," he said, speaking of military and economic "security," "we must remind ourselves that this is a matter not only of political principle but of economic necessity. It involves our need for markets for our agricultural and industrial products, our need to receive in return from the rest of the world such essentials as manganese and cobalt, tin and tungsten, without which our economy cannot function."

Markets, raw materials and profits for lians - men, women and children American Business, these are the prizes that drive capitalism toward war in 1953 This "great atrocity, which The Militant was the first to as in 1914 and 1939. With this difference bring to world attention, has - that today the pressure on American been affirmed by eye-witness cor-Big Business is far greater than ever be- respondents of the leading capitalfore; it is a matter of life or death for ist newspapers and press associatheir economic system. There is an additional important difference between now and the first and second world wars. Today it is no longer a fight to divide the markets among the big imperialist powers

by Wall Street — it is the final and un- Press correspondent, on Jan. 8, avoidable conflict between the decaying 1951, when the war had been in capitalist system and its successor the progress less than six months. socialist system This is at bottom the issocialist system. This is at bottom the issue that will be decided by World War III. beating because of the war. His

diplomatic field, whatever the secondary job has disappeared because fac differences among the Wall Street policy makers and their satellites in Europe, the American working class must learn the fact but true fact that most of tegic bombing." lesson of history — there is no peace under the destruction was done by the capitalism. Until this monstrous system Americans. . . The Communists Christian Science Monitor coris destroyed the horror of war will con- can assert that they have not respondent Gordon-Walker called tinue to plague the earth.

clared that the "very purpose" of a draft

hearing was "to give registrants an oppor-

Frankfurter said it was a "mockery" to

fectively if he was refused even informa-

tion on its source. Justice Douglas said

the use of statements by informers whom

The whole "loyalty" purge instituted by

the young scientist William Perl on two

counts of perjury in a witch-hunt trial in

produce one scrap of evidence to substan-

be rooted out from our procedure."

Right to Fair Trial Endangered

When the American revolutionists won their freedom from British rule, they wrote into their new Constitution ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights. Among the basic rights they safeguarded was the right to a fair trial. Article VI of the Bill of Rights requires that the accused "be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for the obtaining of witnesses in his favor. . . '

This vital section of the Bill of Rights has just been struck a grievous blow by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a little-publicized five-to-three decision June 8, the court upheld the use of secret FBI records. kept from' the accused, as the basis for an adverse ruling against two conscientious objectors by a Draft Appeals Board. The ruling led to their imprisonment when they refused to submit to induction.

The two victims, Harry Gray Nugent

Brings Death To Millions By Art Preis U.S. bombs and napalm have

burned and blasted Korea to cinders and left millions of civi-- corpses or mangled cripples. tions. In the course of the threeyear Korean war, we have published scores of such testimonials. 'LIBERATION"

"How much more 'liberation' can the people of Korea stand? - that fight has been pretty much won asked Charles Moore, United Q. Public is taking a terrific Whatever the twists and turns in the home has been destroyed. His

tories were destroyed. He and his family have become ragged, cold, Korea - was the result of a down peasant huts with fire

burn many of Korea's towns and practically all her industry."

suggest that a registrant was accorded the tremendous fire-power of the down from Manchuria." the chance to meet adverse evidence ef- planes and guns used against the Communist troops, is robbing the good-will it had won with the Koreans.'

the accused are not allowed to confront had DELIBERATE POLICY such "an infamous history that it should." The massive destruction of

every city, town and village in with gasoline or phosphorus the area occupied by the North grenades. To make this "scorched Truman and intensified by Eisenhower is Korean and Chinese armies -

death to more than two million Korean civilians - hundreds of thousands of them from that most Homer Bigart, Pulitzer prize-) terrible of all weapons, napalm -winning reporter of the N. Y. flaming jellied gasoline that A recent survey made in Korea tunity to meet adverse evidence." Justice dispatch from the Korean central burn with Napalm every town New York University - Bellevue front: "Large-scale destruction in and village . . . along the Medical Center and an associate Korea, most of it resulting from mockingly empty roads coming editor of the N. Y. Times, tells of ten million homeless in Korea; The people were driven forth a hundred thousand war orphans on the roadsides in the middle

shipped off in box-cars by official U.S. military command. Then American leaders a word of horror

poorest thatched hut, was burned

earth" incendiarism more efwas the basis for the recent conviction of war included most of South helicopters, were used to burn June 10 to 135,586.

Dictator Rhee in Civil War

By Joseph Keller

| reported that "many guerrillas American GIs in Korea have were merely anti-Government persistently asked: "Why are we Partisans who had little or no

here? What are we fighting for?" connection with the Reds." These The Militant has told the full same guerrillas, said the dispatch, truth from the first days of the have been waging civil war "since long before the Red invasion of forean war. We wrote that American boys were being sent South Korea.'

to fight and die in an imperialist RAGED FOR YEARS

intervention in a civil war beintervention in a civil war be-tween the rich and the poor in Korea On July 24 1950 our civil war raged in Korea for Korea. On July 24, 1950, our paper stated: "American imperialist propa-

years before the outbreak of fullscale military operations on July 25, 1950. The present war is the

ganda is attempting to hide from extension of an internal struggle he American people the fact that between the Koreans that goes a genuine civil war is going on back to 1945. between North Korean and South

The Militant published a num-Korean regimes and that the ber of accounts of this struggle, North Korean forces have the including a memorable one by Bill overwhelming support of the Morgan in the March 15, 1947, Korean people against the South ssue. He wrote then: Korean government of Syngman

"Evidence of a powerful class Rhee . . . the Syngman Rhee govstruggle is everywhere. The is almost universally ernment detested by the Koreans and American brass hats and the could not have survived a week Korean police have not been able without U.S. military support. ..." to prevent strikes. Trade union The existence of the civil war leaders are arrested and tortured has been manifested in part by but the struggle goes on day the fierce guerrilla battles be- and night. Many workers are hind the lines in South Korea. armed and fight to maintain the The guerrilla detachments have independence of their towns and hungry wanderers. It is a hard deliberate policy of U.S. "stra- bombs. (N. Y. Times, Nov. 15, been so powerful, so well- villages. Free elections are banned entrenched among the bopulace because the vote for radical candithat three years of "extermina- dates would wipe out the present ion" campaigns by scores of puppet government set up by Lt. thousands of Syngman Rhee's Gen. Hodges."

special troops and police have not The most detailed account of been able to destroy them. Thus, the civil war and class struggle we are informed by a June 6 in Korea that has appeared in Associated Press dispatch that any American publication - and 'South Korea activated a combat probably in the entire world -Writing in the same vein, Herald-Tribune, asserted in Look literally fries its victims to death. police unit today in an effort to is the series of articles by Art smash operations of more than Preis published in this paper last 1,000 Communist guerrillas in the year (July 21 and 28, 1952, and Mount Chiri area." The police August 11 and 18, 1952).

unit was described as "slightly These articles supply irrefutable smaller than a United States facts, all from capitalist sources themselves, to show that the Army division.'

Addition of anti-guerrilla forces North Korean regime represented equivalent to another Army divi- the workers and poor peasants of sion gives a bare hint of the Korea while Syngman Rhee, who scope and intensity of the anti- had the backing of Washington, word "liberation" as mouthed by Rhee forces conducting military maintained a dictatorship of the operations inside South Korea capitalists and big landlords. That hundreds of miles south of the has been the essence of the strugbattle-line. Whether or not these gle in Korea.

guerrillas will be included in a The U.S. role in Korea was United States battle casualties cease-fire is not yet made clear. summed up by CBS correspondent rose during the week by 224 But a Dec. 2, 1951, United Press Robert P. Martin when he wrote:

based on such procedure. This procedure which in the first stage of the ficient, U.S. aircraft, including bringing total casualties as of dispatch, at the time of a previous "Like it or not we are a foreign guerrilla "extermination" drive, army fighting in a civil war."



a huge network of 89 major air

bases, built or building, in Europe,

In language typical of con-

querors, the U.S. News boasts:

'The Pacific is dominated by the

American Navy. So are Europe's

1.6 million Americans in uniform

tinents and dozens of island

bases. . . About as many GI's

in the Korean war. . . The U.S.

than half of them serving abroad."

about "Communist aggression"

are serving overseas, on six con-

Asia, North Africa and

Arctic.

An "aerial scorched earth." as MOST TERRIBLE OF ALL U.S. "liberation" has meant wrecked Korea. Retreating or ad- it, was let loose upon Korea, "and vancing, UN forces have found it it has left the Korean countryside necessary to bomb and shell and a mass of rubble and ruins." George Barrett of the N. Y. Magazine, Jan. 20, 1951, that "in Times said in a March 1, 1951 blind desperation, we tried to by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, of the

in the two years of the truce negotiations.

in need of homes and medical United Nations of some of the of winter. Vast areas were clear- care; 300,000 needy war widows. This is what has made the ed, their helpless inhabitants

Turkish medics in the Korean front lines carry one of their

1951.)

country men down side of Vegas outpost on way to an aid

station after renewed heavy fighting, as U.S. negotiators con-

tinued to delay truce after Chinese-North Koreans offered big

concessions. U.S. battle casualties alone rose by nearly 70,000

to the world.

every building, down to the

of Brooklyn and Lester Packer of the Bronx, objected to military service on religious grounds. Their claim to exemption was denied by an Appeal Board on the basis of secret reports of the FBI and on secret testimony of unnamed informants. The defendants were denied access to both the secret reports and the secret testimony of their unnamed accusers.

Three Supreme Court justices — Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black and William 0. Douglas — dissented from the decision in language that leaves no doubt they regard the ruling as extremely damaging to the rights of accused persons. They de-

The June 4 Wall Street Journal featured a revealing article on the theme that Durkin's appointment was an Eisenhower "stratagem that failed" and that Durkin "will be the first Eisenhower cabinet member to resign." This same mouthpiece of the financiers and speculators originally lauded Durkin's appointment as Secretary of Labor. What caused this seemingly sudden change of attitude?

On Dec. 8, 1952 The Militant explained the political motives for the inclusion of Durkin in GOP's millionaire cabinet. "Eisenhower is anxious to take the curse off the Republican Party," we pointed out editorially. "The anti-labor reputation of that party is a handicap to the incoming administration." And we added that Eisenhower "doesn't want an open break with labor now. He wants a continuation of the present relations so that war preparations can go on undisturbed. He wants to jolly labor along as Truman and Roosevelt did."

The June 4 Wall St. Journal confirms this explanation, saying that "Mr. Durkin's appointment was intended to work political magic. . . Mr. Eisenhower was supposed to prove (by it) that he and his party were not 'anti-labor'. . . By choosing an AFL man over a CIO bigwig, the Ikemen hoped to begin breaking up the old pro-Democratic, anti-GOP coalition." Besides this it was intended to help put a "modified" Taft-Hartley across.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Both AFL and CIO remain anti-GOP. Even Durkin has accepted only a single proposed

made public but would be supplied to the judge in private before sentence is imposed. . . " (N.Y. Herald-Tribune, June 8.)

The highest court in the land has now put its official seal of approval on just ferences on foreign policy with are fearful is that "our ally," the of civil liberties in America.

If the labor movement and all other dethe witch hunters will have gone a long way toward placing the American people evidence alleged by unnamed informers.

"Stratagem That Failed"

revision of Taft-Hartley, namely, the one "which would ease the way for union shop article, "Return of All Troops surreaments in the construction industry," Soon?," which says: agreements in the construction industry." Up to now he has not dared accept the others. "Unfortunately for the GOP and The men will want to go home himself and his police regime the building trades, which want this and their families will want them against the Korean people, who life lines across the Atlantic." modification, however, Mr. Durkin dares not plead their case, lest he be crossexamined on other Taft-Hartley questions." "An impasse in legislation" has will not be simple with the fight- tary intervention. It is likely thus been created.

Between the interests of the monopolists even more difficult if peace the occasion to put the squeeze and those of labor there is an abyss, so negotiations drag on from weeks on for as much as be can get out profound that all the Durkins in the AFL in the U.S. to bring the boys final truce terms are signed. At and CIO cannot afford to ignore it.

The Labor Department itself remains II."

unorganized. Durkin is by law entitled to DICTATOR RHEE 3 assistant secretaries. "But up to now, none of these positions has been filled," said the Wall St. Journal, "either because ple to bring the boys home is the There is no peace. A U.S. force the Secretary's recommendations have dictator-president of South Korea, of a half million men - great as been rejected at the White House or turned his regime from overthrow by the World War II — is entrenched on allied to it, the loud complaints down in the Senate before they ever of- Korean masses in a civil war that Korean soil above the 38th ficially got there."

The anti-labor Cabinet members in- into a conflict 6,000 miles away there as a continuing threat to capitalism, with its bitter hostility also felt the sting of the monetary solently refuse to discuss in Durkin's and forced to sacrifice nearly destroy the new Chinese govern-137,000 of their youth. presence. He has reportedly complained that "when he walks into a room where continuing the war "alone" and ples to be rid of foreign imperialother officials are gathered 'they all stop threatening to "drive to the ist domination. It is a spring- which holds the threat of war talking.'

Durkin supplied a footnote to this course, the ability of this tool of the greater global war of atomic obscene farce on June 9 when he "denied capitalists and landlords to put and the war profiteers are preparrumors that he was planning to resign be- up an effective military struggle ing. cause of disagreement with other cabinet against the forces of the Asian members over labor policy" and predicted revolution that have fought the and costs have been in Korea, to recognize the new government a revision of Taft-Hartley "in a few still. But Rhee may not be count- more gigantic planetary struggle stacles to the speedy fulfillment zone of East_Germany continued of intention" of joining the weeks," notwithstanding all reports to the sing on fighting the war alone. In but Kneet may not be count- inter giganic planetary struggle stacles to the speedy fulfilment zone of East Germany continued no intention" of joining the contrary.

n Korea would be but a temporar Korea of any American or other last and reports that "U.S. diplo- lactical expedient designed to aid Allied troops." (AP, June 8.) Sen. Robert A. Taft's dif- not." One of the reasons they mats . . . were fearful that it will the broader strategic war aims. MILITARY EXPANSION

such monstrous judicial tyranny. It has Eisenhower do not extend to this Rhee regime, might initiate a thereby added another plank to the coffin issue. He likewise proclaimed that provocation to blow up a truce these aims already extend is in-decree had "met with open cordance with the pattern estab-"we can't greatly decrease the on the "gamble that we would dicated in the revelations of the resistance from among the ranks lished in East Germany. On June

demand and win a reversal in these cases, presidential candidate, took time luck to be pushed back below the off from sight-seeing in far-off 38th parallel."

Israel to express the view that Such a "gamble" paid off in that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army stration against the currency "now the greatest danger was the June 1950, when the full-scale Chief of staff reports American measures. Six were killed and an at the mercy of judges empowered to hand 'slowing down of the defense war in Korea was touched off by soldiers today are serving, "in undisclosed number wounded is critical, according to a June 4 down sentences on the basis of undisclosed effort." (N. Y. Times, June 9.) Rhee's border provocations fol-sizable numbers," in 49 of the 97 Panic buying in a Slovakian town AP cable from Hong Kong. The A concerted propaganda drive lowing his repeated public threats countries of the world - more along these lines has been to invade North Korea and just than half.

launched in the daily papers and after he had lost control of the news magazines. Their typical Korean National Assembly. line is indicated by the June 5

U.S. News and World Report READY TO FIGHT

There is no question that Rhee

is ready to fight on. But his con-"... A prolonged truce is sure cern with keeping the American troops in Korea is to protect to bring a feeling of letdown. . . home. Troop morale is bound to would have kicked him out long The very Mediterranean is spoken drop . . everyone out here (Korea) realizes that keeping forces geared up and ready to go ing actually at a stop. It will be that Rhee is taking advantage of

into months and a demand arises of his "big brother" before the home' as it did after World War any future time, he would still be in position to provoke a renewal

of the war, but with the approval of his Washington senior partner.

Not the least vocal opponent of any move by the American peo-

the American people were dragged parallel. This force is being kept

ment and to deny the aspirations European workers and its deter- doubtedly denotes a crisis in Rhee has been raving about of the Chinese and Korean peomination to crush colonial revo- Czech economy, which the Prague lutions for national independence, Yalu." No one takes seriously, of board on the mainland of Asia for over the world. foreign interests and Korean annihilation that U.S. capitalism

support of the GIs in Korea, to a political crisis for the regime. ing up the collective security of Vast as the military operations

The June 8 Wall Street Jornal for world domination. A truce World War III.

have reacted strongly against the of his duties and ordered home recent drastic currency revalua- for a new assignment. In the tion. This was admitted June 7 Soviet zone of Austria, a civilian over Radio Prague by Vice- High Commissioner replaced the How far preparations to reach Premier Negedly who said the military administration, in acnumber of soldiers in Korea:" almost certainly be forced into June 12 U.S. News & World of the workers during the first 8 the Russians also lifted control While Adlai Stevenson, the the war if they did try for unifica- Report of the "vast, gradual ex- few days." A United Press dis- measures on the border between fenders of the Bill of Rights don't unitedly Democratic Party's defeated tion by arms and then had the ill pansion of U.S. overseas com- patch from Vienna reported that the Western and Eastern occupamitments, little realized at in Pilsen, Czech police opened fire tion zones of Austria.

home. . ." The article reminds us June 1 on a mass protest demon-

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to the socialist aspirations of the whip. The monetary decree un-

government does not deny but

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personnel. General Chuikov, Soviet Atlantic Pact.

THE FOOD situation in China reached such proportions that a wheat crop was nearly wiped baby was trampled to death in the out, the report said, and rice rush. Many shops closed through- crops in the south and west were American bombers are "using

out the country. Strikes seem to heavily damaged by floods. have taken place in the coal mines

near the Polish border. Pleas for A GROUP of French businessnational unity were made in the government - controlled Stalinist men led by Bernard de Plas conpress. Rude Pravo scored what it cluded a deal with the Mao govtermed "anti-state activities." Ac- ernment of China for the exchange of goods. The group left cording to the Yugoslav press,

Paris for China May 19 on invitathe bloodshed occurred in Pilsen tion from the president of the when strikers demonstrated Central Bank of China and the against the government. The Chinese Committee for Develop-Yugoslav report claimed that the city was sealed off by police and ment of International Commerce. The agreement was reached June troops for three days.

* * * THE MONETARY DECREE THE JAPANESE government, issued by the Czechoslovak govnow troubled by the possibility are stationed in Europe alone as ernment May 30 replaced the of a big drop in dollar earnings are fighting a major war in crown by a new monetary unit with the signing of a truce in Korea... A third of all Air Force tied to the Russian ruble. All Korea and a consequent decline strength is thus committeed over- holdings of crowns had to be in supply orders from the armed seas, only a sixth of it involved handed into the banks in exchange forces of the U.S., has opened for new crowns at the rate, in negotiations with the Eisenhower Navy, with 800,000 men, has more most cases, of 50 of the old to one administration for relaxation of of the new. At the same time restrictions on Japanese trade Before this far-flung panoply wages were cut to one-fifth of with Communist China. The of U.S. armed might around the what they were in the old crowns. Japanese Minister of Trade also announced June 6 that Japan allied to it, the loud complaints peasants were hardest hit by the will buy 450,000 tons of Russian move which virtually wiped out coal in return for repair services sound hollow. It is American savings, but obviously workers to Soviet ships in Japanese ports.

THE YUGOSLAV government continues to pander to London and Washington by white-washascribes to "wreckers and spies" ing their imperialist aims. On like the late Rudolf Slansky who June 3 the Yugoslavs announced The Big Business overlords was executed after making the readiness to cooperate with understand that an effective cam- usual "confession." The economic members of the NATO organizapaign by the American people, in crisis signalizes at the same time tion "with the purpose of buildthe peace - loving world." statement tried to save face by

"bring the boys back home" and

The Negro Struggle -----**Case of Joe Williams**

By Florence Hayes

Lyrics by Sylvia Porter

The story behind the trial of Joe Williams of Compton, Calif., before the Douglas Long Beach Local of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union for "conduct unbecoming a union member" contains a valuable lesson.

A few weeks ago an explosive situation was building up in Compton, a suburb of Los Angeles, over Negroes moving out of their narrow Central Avenue ghetto to homes in heretofore white areas. A series of incidents, ominously similiar to the preliminary stages of the Cicero, Ill., riots occurred. Small property owners picketed the home of a Negro family which had dared to cross the artificially determined "boundary" beyond which Negroes "must not pass.'

During the afternoon of the fourth day of harassment, housewives, carrying placards bearing insulting and threatening signs, marched back and forth while a small knot of men shouted encouragement from the curb.

One of the men wore a United Automobile Workers CIO badge pinned to his shirt. He was Joe Williams, an auto worker, also president of the Compton Crest Improvement Association. This is one of the small property-owners groups that is spearheading the drive to keep Negroes out of Compton's "white" neighborhoods.

Behind these organizations, egging them on and using them as tools, are the realestate interests and the big-money boys. and behind them is Compton's city government.

During the four days, the Jackson family kept a constant vigil inside the house never

When I woke up on Monday morning,

June the first, it was wet and cold. I had

to go back to work after a three-day holi-

day; the rent was due and the mail box

crammed with the usual assortment of

first-of-the-month bills. I felt kind of low

- that is, until I read Sylvia Porter's col-

umn in the Post and learned that I was

living "an economic ideal," "experiencing

found everything so perfect, I carefully

Curious as to just why this authority

Right below Miss Porter's column, Mur-

ray Kempton discussed a strike at the

Ketay Manufacturing Co. on lower Broad-

way, where members of Local 3 of the

AFL Electrical Workers Union are trying

to get a raise of 15 cents an hour. The

present starting wage is 85 cents an hour

or \$34 a week. Top wages! Maybe Sylvia

Porter just writes for the Post. She should

the rarity of virtual perfection.'

can get top pay for your work."

checked her points.

more than a few feet from their loaded shotgun. All night they watched over their children with the dread of mob action or terrorist bombing ever present. Outside their home, the mounting barrage of filthy insults, threats, "pickets" and — Joe Wilchildren with the dread of mob action or their home, the mounting barrage of filthy insults, threats, "pickets" and — Joe Wil-liams with his union badge. The Compton police refused to disperse the pickets. As night fell, the ranks of housewives were swelled with men. Still the police refused Hearns Strike to act.

Late at night, Los Angeles County Sheriff's officers finally stepped into the Hit by Phony picture and sent the crowd away. Since then there have been no new flagrant acts of intimidation, but the situation remains **AFL** Claims tense and fresh flare-ups are feared.

The United Automobile Workers, stung by the blow struck at its anti-discrimination policy through the action of Joe Williams, brought him up on charges in his local. This is an important act and certainly better than passing another letter-perfect resolution "deploring the regrettable incident" of race hatred. However, what calls for explanation is not only the presence. of Joe Williams and his union badge on the strike for almost a month. They racist-mob side of this fight, but the absence of a few hundred union pickets on replace the old one which expired the side of the Jackson family.

Many workers live in Compton, the heart of the industrial area of Los Angeles. Action on their part can stop the Negrohating hotheads. It is the responsibility of the union movement to organize such action, to be prompt and vigilant, and to close to a month, the claim by carry into deeds the many fine words that the AFL union that a "majority" have been heard in speeches, resolutions of Hearns employees had signed and union convention orations.

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NEW YORK-A raiding-strike breaking move by the AFL Retail Clerks against the Hearns strikers who belong to the CIO Distributive, Processing and Office Workers (District 65) appeared to be under way last week in direct violation of the recent CIO-AFL agreement prohibiting raiding. All 800 workers at Hearns Department store have been on face an adamant company refusal to negotiate a new contract to

last February. In the face of this, the AFL union has entered the situation with an effort to win representation rights from the CIO.

In view of the fact that the strike has continued solid for membership cards with the rival union appears to be absolutely phoney.

What the move boils down to what the move boils down to therefore is nothing but an excuse offered by the AFL raid to permit the courts to ban presen picket lines pending an NLRB election. While no exact information is available at present, such

Decaturs were carried out by the police.

CANADIAN STEEL UNION

Peter Farnsworth

Canadian steelworkers are stretching out a firm hand moves have been undertaken in of solidarity to bauxite workers in the West Indian Island "whose presence on the waterthe past by raiding unions in in- of Jamaica. The Canadian district of the United Steel- front will endanger the public direct or even direct collusion workers of America (OCL-CIO).

contributed \$3,000 to the Jamaica allowed to land only upon signing bauxite workers organized in the "at any time address any group look like a jurisdictional dispute. their recent strike to up their to political or trade union matters, In return, the raiding union hopes pay from 19 cents an hour to the or discuss such matters with any to win bargaining rights away equivalent of 56 cents an hour. group of persons, or participate tions arising out of any trade

from the U.S. Steelworkers, Miss Porter skips one aspect of the ques- CIO in 1949 for "communist to a member union of the In- due to starvation. Most of the

By R. Bell

NEW YORK, JUNE 9 - Over 5,000 longshoremen. spearheaded by rebel Local 791 of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, paraded uptown from the

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waterfront to picket the Bar Association Building, scene of As for crime, Meany declared, open hearings called by Governor the city and state law-enforce Thomas E. Dewey on the State ment agencies have all the power Crime Commission's proposals to they need to enforce the laws "reform" the port. The longshoreagainst crime and apprehend the men were particularly incensed criminals. about the proposals to license

A HOAX register and fingerprint dock-

The imposition of restrictive workers and set up state-operated labor legislation under the guise fink halls, under pretext of com-"crime" on the water- of stamping out crime is nothing batting but a hoax. It is a matter of front.

Dewey presided personally at public record that crime on the he hearings in his old publicity- waterfront has flourished because grabbing role of "gang buster." of the collusion between greedy But the dock workers weren't employers, crooked politicians and cooled by the act. They booed corrupt labor officials. As a number of waterfront employers Dewey on his way into the buildtestified at previous hearings, the ng and waved their nicket signs stating their opposition to gov- practice of handing out "gifts" to ernment control and regulation of ILA officials was considered form of "strike insurance." It is abor unions

George Meany, president of the only since ILA president Ryan FL, castigated those sections of and his henchmen have the lost Dewey's Crime Commission report the power to keep the longshorewhich, under guise of curbing men in line that the hue and cry crime, proposed the adoption of over crime on the waterfront lrastic restrictions which could be reached its crescendo.

mposed on all unions in New What the employers of the York state. "That's an unwarrant- port want is "strike insurance" ed interference with the affairs that will deliver the goods. At the of decent labor unions," Meany hearings conducted by Dewey, for asserted, "and is as illogical as example, chairman of the New passing a law regulating all busi- York Shipping Association, John nesses because of improper ac- V. Lyon, centered his demands on tivities of some steamship and legislation outlawing "wildcat strikes," and on giving the emstevedore companies." ployers greater control over

"PUBLIC PEACE" CLAUSE hiring and firing. Meany also attacked that sec-

Oddly enough, the demand for tion of the report which excludes measures to ban "wildcat strikes" from employment any person was echoed by Louis Waldman. attorney for "King" Joe Ryan. It is these strike protest actions which have disrupted the amicable about men on strike?" he asked. relations between Ryan and the 'Couldn't a politically controlled employers and given rise to the state division break a legitimate numerous crime hearings. Sympstrike of longshoremen by tomatically, it was the rebe threatening them with loss of longshoremen, who have contheir livelihood under that public sistently led the opposition to beace and safety clause?" It is Ryan, that picketed the Dewey obvious, on the basis of all hearings for which Waldman and previous experience, that the so-

Mike Zonnerach, was enforced. According to T. Fairclough, TRUE FACTS DEMANDED "communist" charges against the first time that a ples National Party, 300 to 400 IN MURDER OF TRESCA

NEW YORK, June 4 - Confirmation or refutation a somber note in her idyll. Why have we got 61,000,000 jobs and fantastic corporate profits? Ask anyone of average intelliresca the same time issue a public state

aghan, and William S. Paley, Thomas urged that OBS turn

over to the District Attorney any

Tresca was a relentless op-

ponent of Mussolini and his Amer-

ican followers. Tresca was also an

opponent of Stalinism. As a mem-

ber of the famous John Dewey

By Joyce Cowley And they sell the Post in New York. where 30,000 families are living in cellars, where 10 people eat and sleep in a single room, and a building intended for 100 people accommodates 250. Housing experts estimate that builders would have to put quate housing by 1963. They are actually ing a bonafide strike by making it National Workers Union during of persons on any topic relating building about 35,000 units.

"Prices are stiff but they are levelling out." Maybe - but I think I'm getting from the striking union. Needless Similar work in Canada and the in any way or in any negotialevelled out, too.

"You can get a job for the asking. You in the thirties, is always around the next strikers enormously if it proves ing, the Jamaica leader of the lifted but the ban on his colleague corner.

> She winds up rhapsodically, "Today, as June begins, just make a note on your continues solid, with the com- at the disposal of the Jamaican calendar. In this perfect month of June, pany stepping up its barrage of workers. This appointment rep- treasurer of the Jamaican Peoin this year of 1953, I lived an economic ideal.'

> tion, I suppose because it would introduce domination" but has recently been ternational Confederation of Free workers in Jamaica work on the

with a struck company. In such a raid, the outside up 130,000 new units a year to provide ade- union offers assistance in break-

to say, such a practice is about U.S. pays \$1.46 an hour. Tou can look torward with confidence as low as a union can go, and Now the Canadian district has dispute." Two days after his called "public peace" clause is will undoubtedly anger the Hearns appointed to its staff Ken Stirl- appeal to the British Colonial intended to serve that purpose. Ryan both apologized to His to the British Colonial intended to serve that purpose.

move in this case. steel union, its legal, educational, Meanwhile the Hearns strike and research departments, will be Mike Zonnerach, was enforced. those unions expelled from the direct organizational assistance a vomiting disease which is really



Evicted from Met Life Project

were forcibly evicted from their apartment in Parkchester, New York housing project owned by the multi-billion Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The Decaturs were first and only Negro family to live in the 12,500-family project, built 13 years ago. Tenants who barricaded themselves in the apartment with the



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gratifying volume with gratifying ease and make gratifying profits. Retail stores are zipping along at a yearly rate of \$172 billion. Corporate profits before and after taxes are ballooning."

"You can sell the goods you make in

I'm not a department store or a corporation, which may explain why I can't appreciate perfection when I see it.

"You can buy a vast variety of the things you need and want."

Who, me?

read it, too.

"There are no shortages anywhere." She ought to see my pocektbook, after the rent is paid.

"You can buy or build a house where and as you wish." I was beginning to get interested in this one but of course she had to add — as an afterthought — "if you have the cash." I knew there must be some catch.

"The desperate housing shortage of the first postwar years has been wiped out by years of sensational building."

gence and you'll get the right answer. I'm sure Sylvia Porter knows it, too. She knows Indonesian Workers how many men and women are employed making guns, ammunition, planes, war- Hold 39 Seats ships and atom bombs. She knows just In Parliament what would happen to this economy if military spending were suddenly cut off.

I didn't write that note about living an economic ideal. I couldn't keep my mind (Stalinists) have 15 seats each, on department store sales and corporation income. I kept thinking of the tens of thou- coming from emigre "Nanyang" Steelworkers Union. sands of American youngsters killed in Chinese residents in Indonesia. Korea. I thought of the devastation of the Partai Buruh (Workers Party) OATH REQUIRED Korean land and the anguish of its people. In a system based on profit, this is the only way to keep going and maintain full employment.

say the hell with it!" That's how I feel about Sylvia Porter and her ideal economy.

seats out of 200 in the Indonesian

has 5 MPs, while Tan Malaka's Canadian steel director C. H. Canadian farmer-labor party, the Trotskyist Partai Murba (Masses Millard, when he flew to Jamaica CCF, which the Canadian district presented by CBS, which, in a Leon Trotsky innocent of the This is the price paid for ballooning profits. Party) occupies 4 seats. New to give advice to the striking of the United Steelworkers elections are due within a year. National Workers Union, was strongly backs.

its jurisdiction to embrace as While wages have iead members workers in the Com- risen from 50 cents to about a Memorial Committee, to District ment on the question. That would nonwealth areas of the Caribbean. dollar a day, rice, the staple food, Attorney Frank S. Hogan, Police clear the air. has skyrocketed from 3 cents a Commissioner George P. Mon-Writing to Mr. Paley, Mr.

Canadian and U.S.' workers have a big stake in strengthening pound to 14 cents. the workers in the West Indies The National Workers Union is affiliated to the Peoples Na- casting System's board of direc- evidence it may have to back up who have long served as a source of cheap labor for Canadian and tional Party which has 11 seats tors. Those charges are: (1) that the May 12 "news program." Working-class parties hold 39 U.S. monopolists. The Aluminum in the legislature and is the of- Tresca was killed by the Mafia at

Company of Canada, one of three ficial oppositon to the government Mussolini's order, and (2) that parliament. Socialists and PKI in the bauxite field, ships ore to headed by Alexander Bustamente. he was slain by "a Communist Canada to be processed into The PNP outvoted Bustamente's thug," who afterward was murdermuch of the Stalinists' strength aluminum by members of the so-called Jamaican Labor Party ed in Europe.

202,000 to 198,000 in the last His committee's three moves Commission that investigated the were made, Mr. Thomas explained, Moscow Trials, he helped expose election. The Peoples National Party has close relations with the because of a television show them as the greatest frame-ups

entitled Death of an Editor, lately | in history. By his work in proving simulated news program, showed charges levelled by Stalin's secret

was a "Communist" crime.

lowing requests:

chairman of the Columbia Broad-

the Tresca killing to have been police, Tresca incurred the hatred done at Mussolini's command, and of the Kremlin. Thus Stalin came a subsequent protest in the N.Y. under suspicion as the possible weekly Enquirer by its publisher, instigator of Tresca's murder. Generoso Pope, Jr., who asserts "Mr. Pope's assertion that the that the supposed facts on which killer was murdered in the that broadcast was based are Balkans is brand-new to us," said wholly untrue. Mr. Thomas. "If he has any more

The CBS script, televised May information on that score, or on 12, and presented as "history," the identity of those who inas "truth," averred that \$300,000 stigated and committed Tresca's market today is \$1.53 a bushel. crisis. Some 600,000,000 bushels to 30 million bushels of old corn was paid to the Mafia, an alleged murder, it is likewise his duty to They can, however, in effect sell of old wheat and 800,000,000 is deteriorating so rapidly that it terrorist organization, for the communicate it to the District

> Tresca was shot down in the war-time dim-out on January 11. we're committed not to depress Pope contends that this never hap- 1943, close to the office of his journal, Il Martello (The Hamhead of the Federal Bureau of mer), at Fifth Avenue and 15th Investigation, as authority for his Street.

> > A well-known anarcho-syndicalexistent. The Enquirer editor also ist leader, Tresca gained fame in declares that the Tresca slaying the labor movement for his role in the Mesabi Range, Lawrence "Officially the murder of Carlo and Paterson strikes. He was Tresca is carried as unsolved," active in the defense of Sacce Mr. Pope's protest said. "But the and Vanzetti.



Notes from the News

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE has enacted a law requiring every textbook author to sign an oath that he is not and never has been a member of the Communist Party and is not and has not been for the preceding five years a member of any organization on the U.S. Attorney General's "subversive" list, a list arbitrarily compiled without giving the organizations thus smeared a chance for advance hearing.

LOUIS FRAINA, better known under his pen name as Lewis Corey, faces deportation for having been a member of the Communist Party 30 years ago. Fraina was born in Italy. He played a prominent role in the founding of the Communist Party after the first world war. Shortly thereafter he separated from the party but wrote a number of valuable books along Marxist lines during the thirties, mainly on American economy. During the last 15 years Fraina has been moving steadily to the right. He became an outstanding supporter of the State Department line and the labor bureaucracy. Last January he was arrested by the immigration authorities. At that time he was educational director of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. After his arrest he was dismissed by the union.

WILLIAM PERL, former physics instructor who was convicted for perjury (see editorial in June 8 issue of The Militant) was sentenced this week to five years imprisonment. Judge Sylvester Ryan rudely brushed aside the jury's clemency recommendation. The trial, based on guilt by association" evidence of the flimsiest kind, was notable for the brazen precedent set in abrogating trial by jury. The prosecution in-

troduced "evidence" from the confidential files of the FBI which it refused to place before the jury. This evidence, given in secret to the judge, and decisive in convicting Perl, was supposed to have proved Perl's connection with a "spy ring" - a charge he was not on trial for. The prosecution demanded the most severe sentence and the little hope of selling. As long as nearly \$3% billion. And the stocks Judge obliged by handing down the maximum the market price remains low, of five years in prison. The judge and the Court the government must refrain from of Appeals refused to grant bail pending an selling for fear of still further appeal of the case to a higher court. The appeals court ruled that defense counsel had not made a By keeping these huge stores off public funds the government is "sufficient showing of substantial error" in the trial to warrant Perl's release on bail.

TAX DEDUCTIONS for child-care expenditures made by working mothers is provided for in a law passed by the Oregon State Legislature. The original Bill presented by Rep. Maureene Neuberger, contained far more substantial provisions to meet the pressing needs for working mothers than the final version which suffered from sweeping amendments. Nevertheless Mrs. Neuberger felt a step forward had been taken since it was "important to get the principle of child-care deduction written into law." One of the limitations of the present law is that it allows deductions only from incomes of less than \$3,000 either by a widowed or divorced mother or by a husband and wife jointly.

SELF-ANSWERING PHONES are now avail- when it can't be stored. It there- of foodstuffs lie in warehouses are now avail- when it can't be stored. It thereable on the market. The robot attachment answers fore may be dumped on the of foodstuffs lie in warehouses the phone, reels off a prepared statement, invites market where it will knock prices rotting away as if there were a

to Ed.: How, please?

wheat, the Chicago market price the government warehouses. These is now \$2.02 a bushel while the government price is \$2.53. This naturally results in the millions of bushels of wheat and corn which it must store with

are building up.

the market, the government en-authorized to hand out in the courages maintenance of high price - supporting program. Of

prices on the open market.

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But this system, conjured up next year unless the New York by the wizardry of an army of Times advice to "discourage overgovernment economists, doesn't production" is taken. That is the always work out too well. For course that Secretary of Agri example, the market price of new culture Benson has chosen. He

unprecedented gap exists between and cotton to limit production it and the government price. The next, year. market price usually begins to

drop when the wheat comes in.

However, this year the decline in price occurred in advance of the supports come out of the tax crop. Prices have a magic of their payer's pocket. You pay high

The government is unable to store more grain. It hasn't got the food and clothing. This is one of store more grain. It nasht got the last and contained the features of capitalist pros-room. Grain can't be supported the features of capitalist pros-last week: "I fear that if the gov- 'secret files' contain evidence that

the caller to leave a message and records the down even lower than they are depression. An ingenious system! message. One "robot" replaces 35 workers. Note now. The early price decline anticipates this "storage crisis."

own.

about immediately. Another \$3 depressing the open market price. billion is still available of the

course that will all be gone by

would bring down other prices, wheat has dropped so low that an plans to call for quotas on wheat too, and lower farm and industrial profits all around, bringing on a

lepression. The only way to handle the scourge of plenty OUT OF YOUR POCKET

The dollars needed for price destroy. But even this treatment of the

disease of abundance doesn't taxes to keep up high prices so seem to guarantee salvation for that you can pay more money for the profit system. Under-Secretary aghan, Mr. Thomas wrote: "Is it

George Bradley, Chicago area them in the future as monuments that you give that evidence to director for the Commodity Credit to the failure of free enterprise." District Attorney Hogan and at

Remember the cartoon about the mother who coos, "It's broccoli, darling." And the kid answers — "I say it's spinach and I Wall St. Bewails Crop Prospects

The average price that farmers grain is unloaded on the govern- ing of old corn in governmentcan obtain for corn in the open ment and the sharper becomes the owned bins states that ". . . 25 their corn directly to the govern- bushels of old corn now cram should be put on the market as murder, easily recognized from Attorney.' ment for \$1.67 a bushel. For every available bit of space in soon as possible." But ". . . we the TV portrayal, Mr. Thomas can't unload it on the market as states, as that of Tresca. Mr. are only two of 29 commodities in government storage inventories. the market." It will take a lot vened, and cites J. Edgard Hoover,

Their total value is \$1,705,526,000. more wizardry to solve that one. government getting millions upon In addition, government loans and Even the building of more storage purchase agreements of some \$2 bins won't stop the old grain from assertion that the Mafia is non billion bring the grand total to rotting.

The only solution that the govrnment can find is to build a vast But there is nothing to worry network of storage bins for the new grain that keeps pouring in,

The lower prices fall, the more Corporation, in charge of dispos-

let the old stores deteriorate, increase taxes to pay for the billions more needed for this, and curtail production.

Why not free all this food for the hungry all over the world? No, that is called "dumping" and 'depressing" the prices. You would pay less for your food. That