The April 8 Conference

An Editorial

The labor-exploiting class that owns the banks, factories, mines and mills of this country claims the "right" to deprive workers of the only means they have to provide food and shelter for their families - by working for wages. This "right" to cut off the means of livelihood of workers is accepted as a matter of course by the present government of the United States.

This is the real meaning of the callous disregard of cries for help from the unemployed by the White House and Congress. And this is why they act as if five million jobless are a normal part of a "healthy" economic "shakeout."

The labor movement is properly angry and indignant at the refusal of Congress to heed its demands for action. Even the Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action -certainly no socialist - publicly denounced the Democratic Party's Congressional leadership for "capitulating to President Eisenhower's stand against a one-year extension of temporary jobless benefits." He said that this shows "a crass disregard for human values."

Against this background, the decision of the AFL-CIO Executive Board to call a Conference of Labor in Washington April 8 to demand immediate action on unemployment, is a direct challenge to this capitalistic U.S. Disease disregard for human values.

The labor movement is beginning to champion a different concept, the concept that every man, woman and child has the inalienable right to a decent standard of living — regardless of the ups and downs of the capitalist business cycle.

The right to a job, which means the right to eat, is the least we can demand in a country that is bursting reports Godfrey Sperling, Jr. with wealth produced by labor.

The April 8 Conference is faced with the need of impressing on the government in the strongest possible "totals up to an obvious way that every unemployed worker must receive com- trend pensation for the entire period of unemployment at full trade union wages.

But doesn't full compensation mean a permanent load of non-productive, government-supported people? Of course not. If the principle of the right to live were established, a job would be found for every single worker. When production declined, hours would be scaled down in and the machine automaticto the point necessary to absorb all the workers, with no ally makes the changes the reduction in pay. If this didn't turn out profits for the card calls for." present owners, and they threatened to shut down plants, the government would immediately take over such plants and operate them on a non-profit basis.

The McNamara bill now in the Senate proposes a 35-hour maximum week without reduction in pay. Labor of this giant [Clinchfield, Va.] should campaign for passage of this bill while recognizing He and four others use 600 its inadequacy. The 30-hour week should be labor's pre- push buttons in five control sent demand. And the 30-hour week should be reduced centers to perform the followstill further when unemployment rolls increase.

The labor movement must not go before Congress with meek pleas for a pittance as it did at last year's that bring the raw coal to the conference on unemployment. Labor must map a bold program to banish poverty and put the vast productive ing the coal through the labyricapacity of this country to work - not for the profit of rith of conveyors, screens, huge abundant life to all.

			1.53
7	100 C 100		ec

THE MILITANT PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

Vol. XXIII - No. 14 222 NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

" Organize the Jobless," New York Unions Urge

Is Prosperity Just Around the Corner?

Automation **Breeds Worst**

"The recession enabled the steel companies to eliminate . . unneeded workers - . . those who had been made expendable by the gradual increased mechanization during

the years since the war." So in the March 28 Christian Science Monitor. Automation in heavy industry, he concludes,

Sperling's story tells of the blight of no work: "A new mill in South Chicago will replace two old mills . . . 1,000 workers will lose their jobs . One company has a new strip mill, where a punch card is put

Take a deep breath at this example of automation in coal cited by Sperling:

"Approximately 90 per cent plant is controlled by one man. ing operations:

"Bumping the railroad cars

tery of heat dryers ever erect- Washington. loading the processed coal



Change the automobile models and this picture of lines of unemployed, taken in the thirties, could pass for a scene from America's depressed areas today. In expectation that "prosperity is just around the corner," Pres. Hoover did nothing for the jobless. In 1959 Eisenhower and a Democratic Congress have tapered off unemployment benefits on the gamble that a "rising prosperity curve" for the big corporations will eventually mean jobs for the millions now reading notices of "No Help Wanted."



DETROIT, March 29 - Two | Top UAW officials did all the higher unemployment compen- conference can take a giant big UAW meetings were held talking. As usual, they concen-here last week in preparation trated their heaviest fire at the Democratic label." a few, not for building a military machine capable of de- wash boxes, centrifuges, and here last week in preparation trated their heaviest fire at the Democratic label." stroying the human race, but for providing a full and scores of other processing for the April 8 AFL-CIO con- Republicans, although Congress But who elected Byrd to head fense of their mutual interests stores of other processing for the applied of the a

However they couldn't keep the benefits? Where was the tle whatever schemes the labor- passed a bill to increase the completely silent about the rest of the Democratic Party

Propose that AFL-CIO Sponsor a Nationwide Council of Unemployed

By Tom Kerry

"Organize the unorganized!" This has been the slogan of the trade union movement since its inception. With unemployment again a permanent feature of American

life, another demand, vital to its very existence, literally imposes itself on the unions: "Organize the unemployed!" **Total Rises Again**

A proposal for union organization of the unemployed was approved last month by the executive board of the New York AFL-CIO Central Labor Council for consideration by the national AFL-CIO. The March 20 New York Times reports that Harry Van Arsdale, president of the N.Y. Council, announced that the central labor body which he heads, is calling for "the establishment of a national council of the unemployed . . . recruited from union

and non-union workers." The unemployed council, according to the report, "would remain an autonomous group electing officers and exploring the problems of unemployment independent of other labor organizations." All unemployed workers "would be eligible for membership," and "would be recruited when they registered for unemployment benefits." By making this program its own, the April 8 national AFL-CIO Washington unemployment ployed and unemployed in deures released last night. Statewide, the jobless total went up by 28,000 to 380,000. In Detroit the total rose by 22,000 to 239,000, or 16.2% of the labor force. Less than one third of the state's jobless were still drawing compensation last week - or 117,000 out of 380,000 (in Detroit, 62,000 out of 239,000). As a result, the Michigan Employment Se-

Michigan Jobless

DETROIT, March 27 -

Unemployment rose again in

Michigan in the month end-

ing Feb. 15, according to fig-

Price 10c

N.J. Assembly **Votes Jobless**

NEWARK, March 24 - The duration of unemployment con

curity Commission is going to lay off a lot of its staff employes next week.

Now Strontium-90 In Everyone's Bones

Nuclear tests thus far carried out "have produced strontium-90 in the bones of every human being in the world," stated Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in science, in an interview at the California Institute of Tech- the bones. It has been found

nology reported in the March 29 recently in wheat, rice and N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Recent government reports have tended to confirm the These are basic foods. earlier warnings of Dr. Pauling and other outstanding scientists that atomic bomb tests have alpelled by recent government ready contaminated the world's atmosphere with deadly amounts of radioactive particles. Dr. Pauling in 1957 initiated a petition, signed by 9,000 scientists, calling for a halt to nuclear tests.

Commenting on the report that in November 1958 an extra-heavy atomic fallout of 200 per cent of the maximum permissible amount fell on Los Angeles, Dr. Pauling stated:

"John McCone, chairman of the AEC said the fallout would 20 million tons of TNT] caused not cause any damage, but as a result of that single twentyfour-hour period I estimate that forty seriously defective children will be born and forty local people will die of bone cancer."

Strontium-90 is a radioactive by-product of nuclear explosions. It has an affinity for calcium, an important element of



DR. LINUS PAULING

Meanwhile the locals into empty railroad gondola ceeding with collection of money Democrats.

cars on five different tracks at to send their unemployed delethe rate of from 15 to 18 cars gations to Washington (at around Local 600's hall, secretary-treas- him? There's only one answer break down union wages and increase weekly payments from per hour, and finally dumping \$25 per delegate). the shales into a deep valley

half a mile away." MEN WALK STREETS

But in Virginia where this sorcery operates, "men still walk the streets for work," says Sperling.

The Feb. 24 Wall Street Journal reports an industrial relaother grain crops and milk, tions director's words: "We're which appear to absorb the getting more work from fewer deadly matter very readily. men and we're going to get the amount needed for the Dr. Pauling said in his inter-

view that he has been com-Business Week calls these effects of automation "the most admissions to revise upward his frightening disease of a free thing. original estimates of damage to society: unemployment." humans by atomic fallout. "If fallout of strontium-90 is five

anticipate, that means five necessity for the American least two ways: times the anticipated damage working people. It is the way

being done." estimated that radioactive fiscurse to a blessing. sion material of a single me-

dium-sized hydrogen bomb [20 megatons or explosive power of 15,000 seriously defective children among the new-born and 15,000 new cases of blood and bone cancer in the world.

Again new information about Soviet tests and the revelation of a radioactive form of carbon

damage by tests] by five," said censors are and how they en- sional Committee on Atomic do so at a later date. Dr. Pauling.

ernment "has attempted to al- cials in charge work quietly in lay the fears of the people by offices well-screened from pubwithholding information and by lic view. But enough informa- stated that the March 19 Argus by members of Congress as

misleading statements . . . He estimated that "300 bombs prove that the U.S. government to the Times with the knowl- published the Argus story, the dropped uniformly over the censors the press. One of its ob- edge of the White House. An- Associated Press reported the United States would kill every- jectives is to keep the Ameri- derson made the charge in an angry reaction of Senator Gore body here" and 4,000 bombs can people in the dark about interview with Robert Spivack, (D-Tenn.) who knew about Ardropped anywhere in the the Atomic Energy Commis- Washington correspondent of gus but had been told that all ed." world would kill everyone by sion's activities and the men- the New York Post, who did an information pertaining to it was radiation sickness." The U.S. ace these constitute to public expose on "Secrecy and the stockpile of atomic bombs is re- health and safety. AEC" in the March 25-27 issues him from effectively elaborating ported "to be something like The public spotlight was for of that paper.

10,000 nuclear weapons, "two- formed of government plans was studying Argus and how to Atomic Energy Committee was

ple of the earth.'

In Flint, UAW members sold is dissatisfied with some Demo-

apples on the street for the crats, particularly Senate majorproject, raising \$450. Here neighborhood merchants

House speaker Sam Rayburn, are being asked to contribute by some locals. But most of the legislation benefiting the jobmoney is being raised by conless, and who use this power. tributions from employed mem-

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS bers collected by their stewards.

AMPLE DONATIONS

In some cases their donations Michigan Democrats in Conare reported to be in excess of gress.

It was lucky for Mazey no even more work from even delegations they are authorized jobless worker could get the fewer men." And the March 7 to send. Delegation sizes will floor. One of them might have probably be re-shuffled because asked:

some locals aren't doing any-

The two UAW meetings last and every one of them vote to drastically. Thousands of single Council suggestion, the organ-The 30-hour work week at week were like the plans for give either Johnson or Rayburn people are scheduled to be ized labor movement can win times as fast as I and others 40 hours pay is an immediate the Washington conference in at the dictatorial power they use

against the unemployed?' (1) They were well attended to full employment and to con- by unemployed. (2) And no un- Local 212's hall, vice-president was used up several months be- ployed, union and non-union to the bill. Meyner holds that Several years ago Dr. Pauling verting automation from a employed worker was given a Leonard Woodcock said, "It was fore the year ended. Last week workers alike, could easily rout it would put New Jersey in-

chance to say anything.

At the west side meeting in work? Why didn't they stop urer Emil Mazey said the UAW - they didn't want to.

The UAW can be silent about the Democrats, or they can seity leader Lyndon Johnson and lect a few "bad" Democrats for used to boast: The best insur- increase would apply also to censure, but neither method ance I have against union or- temporary disability payments who have the power to block changes the fact - that the ganization is a gang of unem- which now have a \$45 weekly Democratic Party controls Congress (thanks to labor support)

But, Mazey quickly added, his GOP's. criticism does not include the

Mazey also finally got around to in the growing army of unemdiscussing Mayor Miriani.

Miriani is the "non-partisan" Republican elected to office with labor. AFL-CIO support less than two

years ago. Under his regime, "If Michigan Democrats are so blameless, then why did each relief allowances have been cut of the New York AFL-CIO whittled down, defeated or ve-At the east side meeting in fare was \$8.2 million, and it between employed and unem- Gov. Meyner's known objections

Byrd, of Virginia, who blocked (Continued on Page 2) the corporation union-busters.

hating corporations may be while Byrd was doing his dirty cooking up to use the unem- pensation payments permanentployed as a battering ram to ly from 26 to 39 weeks and to working conditions.

west public utilities tycoon, January and \$54 by 1961. The ployed workers at the gate begging for a job. This winged killed, it's at least as much the warped mentality of Big Busi-At the cast side meeting this country today and who see

the present maximum of \$35 a The late Samuel Insull, mid- week to about \$45 by next

maximum Modest and delayed though and when progressive bills are aphorism well expresses the these proposed increases are in view of the growing misery of Democratic Party's fault as the ness-that cabal of stockjobbers New Jersey's 208,000 unemand money-changers who rule ployed, it is dubious that even they will be put into effect unless the labor movement and ployed only an opportunity to the jobless exert mass pressure.

settle accounts with organized For the bill, facing a hostile Republican state Senate and an By seizing the initiative and unfriendly Democratic Goveracting in line with the proposal nor, is certain either to be toed. While the overwhelmingly Democratic Assembly was thrown off welfare next month. the allegiance of the unem- passing the bill, Republican Last year the budget for wel- ployed. Such a bond of unity legislators taunted them with

(Continued on Page 2)



By Harry Ring

in Washington where newsmen sorship to which it had submit- broke and told them what to too, were gagged. of the production in U.S. tests go to have a story stamped ted until then. But even this is say when they were asked "leads me to multiply my orig- their stories get censored just Senator Clinton P. Anderson, the name of the official who did force their rules is not widely Energy.

Pauling charged the U.S. gov- known - the government offi- DELIBERATE LEAK The New Mexico Democrat felt not only by the press but

tion has filtered through to story was "deliberately leaked" well. The day after the Times clared: "

75,000 or twenty-five times the cused on this growing censor- "This story was broken with Geneva nuclear test-ban talks amount necessary to kill every- ship problem when the New the administration's conni- between the U.S. and USSR. body on earth," said Dr. Paul-ing. The Soviet Union was esti-the story of Project Argus. The vack. "The fact is they had a York Post editorial declared:

and-a-half times more than for the nuclear space blast well break it." necessary to wipe out the peo- in advance of the event but Describing the mechanics of ity. As Sen. Anderson . . . rewas requested to remain silent the "leak." Anderson said a vealed yesterday, he and his is not one of them."

classified but most important inal estimate [of radioactive the same. Exactly who the U.S. chairman of the Joint Congres- the phoning, but said he might bit of information on fallout'— is a genuine one with good Nevada had been detected no information that might throw Anderson showed reluctance devastating light on the grue-

about it for six months after White House official phoned in- colleagues were told about the

to name names despite the fact some game now being played." that the censorship has been

THINKING POISONED

Two days later the Post de-. . . more than the milk we drink, the food we eat and the air we breathe is in

we think are also being affect-Other newspapers are begin-

ning to voice fears of growing ship "applies primarily to prygovernment control of the press, ing reporters and inquisitive his views in the Senate on the But they carefully skirt the Congressmen - on non-military heart of the issue. A March 23 as well as military matters."

editorial in the New York He recounts how the AEC World Telegram, for example, tried to suppress the fact that finished the whole staff burst declared: "All but cranks con- radioactive debris is falling to mated two years ago to have Times revealed that it was in- special cabinet committee that "Even the Joint Congressional cede the need for governmental earth far more rapidly than it secrecy on many aspects of had announced; and how it tried

of radioactive fall-out, however, is more concentrated in the he bellowed at her. "Oh, I am

The same thought was ex-1 else in the world. Spivack also the test. Finally, the Times im- terested government agencies test in January, four months pressed March 20 by New York recalls the AEC's propaganda There is no official building plied, it broke through the cen- the night before the Times story after it took place, and they, Post columnist Max Lerner. hoax of a "clean" bomb and its "My own view," he wrote, "is falsifications last year about de-"And they are still being that a newspaper owes a re- tecting underground nuclear "Approved for Publication." But not the full truth, according to about it. He refused to divulge gagged, he charges, 'on an un- sponsibility to the government shots, when the AEC reported to keep the secret as long as it that its underground blast in reasons for secrecy — but not further than 250 miles away. I any longer than that." The New F. Stone's Weekly exposed this York Times used precisely this as a lie, citing other govern-"yardstick" to justify its cover- ment reports to prove that the up for what it later admitted shot had been recorded as far was a "political" not a "milit- as 2,300 miles away. Thanks to ary" secret. this independent journalist, the

The Post series by Spivack American people learned the makes clear that the AEC wants truth about this important matdanger of pollution; the thoughts press control in order to keep ter. The growing censorship information from the American trend is designed to prevent such truths from leaking out too people-not the Russians. Tooften. day, says Spivack, the censor-

his interminable jokes. As he into laughter - all except one girl. "What's the matter? Ain't silenced by the fetish of secur- atomic energy ... The question to conceal the fact that fallout you got no sense of humor?"

United States than anywhere leaving Friday," she replied.

SHE'LL LAUGH THEN The boss was telling one of

For Dr. Rubinstein

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein,

will be honored at a recep-

tion sponsored by the United

Independent-Socialist Com-

mittee on Sunday evening,

April 19 at the conclusion of

her current national tour.

John T. McManus, General

Manager of the National

Guardian will preside at the

reception which will begin

at 7:30 P.M. in the ballroom

of the Hotel Manhattan

Towers, Broadway at 76th

Other speakers at the re-

ception will be Eve Merriam,

Dr. Howard Selsam, Howard

da Silva, and Dr. Rubinstein.

will be served at the recep-

tion. Tickets, priced at \$1.50

can be purchased from the

UI-SC, Rm. 238, 799 Broad-

way, Phone: GR 5-9738.

Refreshments and coffee

St.



WASHINGTON, April 6 - After three days of debate, the U.S. Senate, by a vote of 53 to 30, today adopted a bill limiting the work week to 30 hours and the work day to six hours.

You didn't read about it? That's because it didn't happen April 6, 1959, but April 6, 1933. The bill was introduced by Senator Hugo L. Black, now a Supreme Court Justice, then Democratic Senator from Alabama. The Roosevelt Administration blocked the bill in the House, and it didn't become law.

In his book, "Mr. Justice Black," John P. Frank describes the Alabaman's fight for the reduced work week: "In February 1933 Black made his first formal speech in the Senate in behalf of his bill. He made . . . this argument for his bill at the beginning: unemployment resulted from improved technology and long hours of work for those employed. The efficiency of machine production made it unnecessary to work as long as in earlier generations . . . and industry could pay the difference required by the 30-hour bill without cutting the weekly wage for labor.'

With the steady rise of both productivity and profits in the past decade, isn't that argument ten times more valid today?

Backing by the AFL and the pressure of 20 million jobless carried the bill through the Senate in 1933. But Roosevelt opposed the measure. As a substitute for the 30-hour bill he presented the National Recovery Act which called for "voluntary" regulation of labor relations.

Two years later, NRA was struck down by the Supreme Court. Black promptly reintroduced the 30-hour proposal as a means of coping with the problem of 12 million people still unemployed.

"A work week of 30 hours and a work day of six hours, without a decrease in wages, would put millions of people back to work," Black declared over an NBC coast-tocoast broadcast, Feb. 5, 1935. "I believe that it would put 4,000,000 back to work within a very short time.'

. . It has been found," Black said, "that since 1929 improvements have been effected to the extent that a man's productive capacity has been increased 25 per cent. This

means that he can now produce practically the same in 6 hours that he could produce in 1929 in 8 hours."

Recently, Senator Kennedy, a leading the bounce and vigor of this Democratic presidential aspirant, argued author, lecturer and 1958 In-

against the current AFL-CIO demand for a dependent - Socialist candidate shorter work week, on the grounds that it for Lieutenant-Governor of would cut down production at a time of a New York. "race with the Soviet Union." Although they

didn't use the same pretext, spokesmen for the employers in the 1930's also howled that a Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Los shorter work week would curb production.

1935: ". . . in view of the fact that many tween.

millions of workers have stood by in enforced The big thing about the trip, idleness, as they watched many hundreds of she says, is that she's more factories and mines wholly and completely convinced than ever of the idle, it borders on the ridiculous to assert need for a united socialist that a 30-hour week bill will curtail pro- Presidential ticket in 1960. "We duction. The very manufacturers and pro- have to end political unemducers who are combining together to alarm ployment in the radical movethe public with the idea that a 30-hour week ment," she said.

will reduce production have been for a long time and are now failing to run their mills, in American and English litmines and factories to capacity. A 30-hour week will not reduce the output of our great productive machine, but it has been reduced in the past and will continue to be reduced in the future by lack of purchasing power topics seemed to run together. on the part of those upon whom we must She noticed that a number of depend to consume our goods."

By 1935 the Roosevelt administration had literature would later turn up the Senate well in hand and this time the at the political meetings. Black bill never reached the floor. In 1937 Black introduced a new "compromise" wages and hours bill that specified neither minimum hours or pay. This bill finally emerged as the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, incorporating the 40-hour week.

Labor was cheated in the 1930's when the leges. This time she appeared original Black measure was sidetracked. The at 15 campus meetings and had working people had to settle for the 40-hour another half dozen invitations week. At present Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) that her itinerary prevented her has a bill in the hopper to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to establish a 35-hour week with no reduction in pay. The AFL-CIO should press for immediate passage of the McNamara bill. By mobilizing labor's full power, they can succeed not only in this but in securing an amendment to make it a 30hour week.

By Harry Ring NEW YORK - Dr. Annette

Rubinstein is back in town after a two-month lecture tour. Sixty meetings and a half dozen radio and TV programs

seem only to have added to

Over morning coffee, she told me about her experiences in

Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Here is how Black answered them in Vancouver and points in be-

Dr. Rubinstein is a specialist ecature and about fifty of her lectures were on literary themes while another dozen were political. But the two the people who heard her on

WITCH HUNT EASES

She found concrete evidence of the easing of the witch hunt. On a similar lecture tour last year she spoke at five col-

from accepting.

"I found a great deal more interest and curiosity about socialism among the students," she said. "While many of them aren't ready to commit themselves politically, they ask thoughtful questions about what socialism is and what the possi-

bilities are of realizing it in America.

"The greatest single concern of all of them is the possibility of war and the constant war preparations. There wasn't as much interest in the problem discussed more in the church "I'm not proud, I'll take any industry has regained its pre- has also been hard hit by lack groups - but in the whole genjob," says a laid-off Bell air- recession peak. At Bethlehem's of orders. "The biggest casualty

eral problem of war, the probcraft worker in Buffalo who Lackawanna works 33 out of 35 in this group is Bell Aircraft's used to earn \$7.000 a year. open-hearih furnaces are now Buffalo facility, where employlem of conscription and so on." The political meetings were with our vote. "With six kids and a \$9,000 in operation. But whereas in ment has dropped from 15,900 very good. "They were all well

mortgage, it's impossible to 1957, 20,000 workers manned in January 1957 to 4,500 at preattended, and, with one exception, there was an encourag-More diversified industry is

less compensation benefits,

Advertisement

REALLY TOLD

The trouble is there are no jobs. "There are many, many idle the solution offered by the em-Some 64,000 people - 12% of steel workers who won't go ployers. They charge this is the work force - are un- back to work in the mills be- prevented by union conditions spectrum of the radical move-

"This compares with less than new methods, new machines "Buffalo's labor reputation is spectrum of the not good," declares one promiand equals Detroit's jobless," ing the recession," said Joseph nent industrialist. "There are BIG INTEREST IN '60 reports Joseph M. Guilfoyle in P. Molony, New York State re- too many quickie strikes, too

little elsewhere. Most of the craft workers have been hard discussion was on the practical hit. N.Y. Reception

problems - the number of states we could get on the ballot — whether or not we could get a national ticket together in time.

"Interestingly, not a single there was also a great deal of student raised the lesser evil bitterness on this score about argument. A year ago that Governor DiSalle. He had lawasn't the case. But I was sur- bor backing and they say now prised at the number who are he's introducing a bill that in aware of Senator Humphrey's many ways is worse than Taftendorsement of the administra- Hartley.

tion on Quemoy and Matsu. They feel that the Democrats support the worst features of

Eisenhower's foreign policy, "Many who were doubtful before, feel the Democrats have

discredited themselves on unemployment. In California there was particularly strong resentment against the Democratic opposition to trade with China.

"I met more unionists than cn any previous tour - railroad workers in Minneapolis; the Democratic party and that meat cutters and members of the liberals' main concern is to the Mechanics Educational Society in Cleveland; auto work-

ers, of course, in Detroit; and there were longshoremen at my meetings in San Francisco and Vancouver."

if we can run only in eight or nine states it will be worth it. Unemployment is a big factor shaping sentiment for a so-In Ohio they can't get on the ballot, but they told me they ciclist ticket, Dr. Rubinstein can run a full campaign on the said. She found "tremendous thusiastic for a 1960 socialist helps combat the notion that basis of a sticker write-in. We uneasiness" in Seattle where campaign. He spoke very sharp- socialism is 'un-American' and don't expect to get elected this of employment in the area, has working with the party of the "Any amusing incidents on time anyway and such a camannounced it will cut its pay- Dixiecrats. In Chicago, where the trip? Of course. But I'm paign would have the same edroll in half by next year. In they have this reactionary Dem- saving those for the April 19 ucational value as if we were San Diego, shipyard and air-locratic administration, the Ne-lmeeting."

on the ballot. "But the main thing," she stressed, "is to end the political unemployment in the radical movement. I found the former Progressive Party members particularly anxious for some kind of a campaign. People are tired of being inactive. They're ready to do something,

if someone would just tell them what to do, please. "Everyone is looking to New

Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein

ther there would be a socialist

campaign. Everyone wanted to

know what the thinking on

this was in the other cities I

"It made me feel a socialist

campaign in '60 is a must," Dr.

Rubinstein said, "no matter

how small it might be. Even

had been to.

York mounts a campaign at of nuclear weapons - that was ask if New York was going to run a campaign. Incidentally, all across the country, with the exception of one person in L.A., everyone was very pleased

litical mixture at almost all of ple are hopeful that the conthe meetings. I met the full ference next fall will help shape up a Presidential ticket.

"There was a great deal of talk at the meetings," she said, "about the Democratic Congress not doing anything about

the unemployed. In Cleveland

30-FOR-40

"There's a lot of interest in the 30-hour week - 30-for-40. A number of unionists asked i it would be in our platform if there's a socialist campaign.

"Negroes are particularly incensed about the Democratic record on integration and the failure to kill the filibuster. There's a general feeling that the Dixiecrats have taken over appease their Southern allies.

"I spoke at Reverend King's groes, if anything, view the Re-Washington Park Forum. He publicans as the lesser evil. "Many students in the various was the united socialist candidate for Congress there last socialist clubs also feel a soyear. I was speaking on Negro cialist campaign is a must," she and American Literature, but added. "They find a lot of stuin introducing me he made dents can be influenced by sovery clear that he's really en- cialists running in elections. It Beeing Aircraft, a major source ly against the idea of Negroes 'subversive.'



(The following account of the | for a modest increase, to un-| body," as Fulton put it, the drive in Newfoundland to dermine the IWA.

smash the International Wood- Under Smallwood's goading, reinforcements to Newfound-York to take the lead. If New workers of America, AFL-CIO, encouraged by church, Cana- land and has accepted the resis reprinted from the Canadian dian legion officials, a mob in ignation of the RCMP chief ... least eight or nine states will socialist newspaper, The Work- Grand Falls attacked and be ready to follow. There ers Vanguard, 569 Yonge St., smashed the union's headquar- Newfoundland. Well over 200

Backed up by the truncheons

slanders . . . wood of Newfoundland is en-IWA militants and sympathizers, vigilantes and mob violence rule in Grand Falls. The emforce is unemployed. Commentbattled loggers are still holding on RCMP terror at Badger

"The lesser evil argument? I et line, in their fight against a er Harvey Ladd characterized as "the worst demonstration of New York dous interest in 1960 and whe- geles and Portland, but very in the face of a campaign that police brutality in Canadian has scarcely a precedent, even history," one of the newsmen, The AFL-CIO in the stormiest pages of the Harold Horwood, pointed out Unemployment Conference" history of anti-working class that "not a single newspaper violence in America . . . TOM KERRY or radio in Newfoundland re-Hiding behind the sanctity of ported the fact that a number Chairman, Socialist Workthe legislature, utilizing the im- of loggers were clubbed into ers Party, New York Local, pact of U.S. Senatorial comunconsciousness by the police who will give an eye-witness mittee investigations, he [Smalland that three of them had to report of the April 8 Washwood] smeared the provincial be treated in the hospital . . . ington conference. leader of the Canadian Labor In the overall interests of Congress as a "paid represen-tative of pimps." Over radio, Fri., April 10 - 8:30 p.m. not staining the RCMP in the eyes of those unacquainted with Militant Labor Forum the TV, and through the press, their role as union busters, or, he has harangued against the so as not to "weaken its 116 University Place Contribution \$1.00 IWA as "a conspiracy given to standing as a law enforcement mob rule," as "highwaymen and outlaws," "communists,"

government has refused to send But the fight goes on in ters. Failing to organize union charges have been laid - the defense guards the IWA lead- going rate of fines is from \$150 ership was compelled to move to \$300 and the standard senunion offices to the nearby tence in lieu of payment of town of Badger. The majority fine - three months. The "jusof church officials have echoed tice" machine is being used to all of Smallwood's lies and milk union funds. By the end of the first week in March

Advertisement

By Cliff Cotton of the RCMP [Royal Canadian Mounted Police] and special

Hear

constables, emboldened by Tory support, Liberal Premier Small-

ing firm, along a 200 mile pick- on March 11, which IWA lead-

Advertisement

terest in last fall's Cleveland forcing to the hilt his outlawsocialist conference. I had all ery of organized labor in that ing number of young people kinds of questions about the island province. A constable is present. There was a real po- proceedings there. A lot of peo- dead, the jails are choked with

"gangsters," etc. "There is not

enough room in Newfoundland

for the government and the

IWA at the same time," he

barked. "One or the other must

From the legislature, with

the enthusiastic support of the

Torics, he has outlawed the

fication that his own board had

Advertisement

wasn't a city where they didn't Toronto 5, Ont.)

"There was also unusual in-

ABOUT THE 'LESSER EVIL'

Five top newspapermen, from some 67 strikers chose the penthe province's leading papers itentiary, their wives filling in in St. Johns and Cornerbrook, on the picket line. Among the have resigned in protest against nine pickets seized during the the lies and slanders that have Badger bludgeoning is one been fed Newfoundland, where charged with the murder of almost one-third of the labor the Newfoundland constable.

the March 27 Wall Street Jour- gional director of the United much featherbedding, too many nal. He tells of 19,000 people Steel Workers of America (AFL- coffee breaks and the work now forced to rely on govern- CIO). "You just don't need the tempo is unfavorable. All this ment handouts of surplus but- same amount of people to proter, corn meal, dried milk and duce more. I wouldn't be sur- hard to recommend this section flour "to augment their meager prised if 10% to 20% of those to new manufacturers under now out of work become per- these conditions. Before any food supplies.' manent technological unem- company comes here, it will

BENEFITS RUN OUT

Advertisement

George F. Rand Jr., vice-Each week 500 more people president of Marine Trust Co., are added to home relief rolls, agrees: "Industry is continuing because their unemployment insurance runs out. Paul F. Burke, to improve its efficiency with like those in the non-union just about to exhaust their jobthe result that not all furlough- South. Erie County Welfare Commised workers are rehired when sioner, estimates that the numbusiness picks up." ber of relief recipients (15,034

at present) doubled in the last year and is the largest since 1942. RUNAWAY PLANTS Again, 4,000 to 5,000 jobs 20 cents in fringe benefits, ob- thing. And what he said was

Unemployment in Buffalo is have been lost in Buffalo durcaused by several factors:

Mississippi get \$1.25 to \$1.30 an blunder. ing the past year because of Heavy goods manufacturing factories moving to other areas. hour, with negligible fringe Mighty strong language, that accounts for 65% of all industry A Ford assembly plant moved benefits. Under these conditions Miriani must be losing a lot of in Buffalo, and most firms in to Lorain, Ohio. Result, says we figure we could ship our sleep worrying about the next this line have not increased Guilfoyle: "Some 1,200 workers product into the Buffalo mar- thing the UAW leaders may say. ket and sell it for less than we Unemployed workers could their operations significantly joined the ranks of the unemployed.' do now, even after allowing for use much more fitting language over the recession low.

Buffalo Area Stranded

In Depths of Recession

employed in the Buffalo area cause of the introduction of prevailing in Buffalo.

ploved," he concludes.

meet expenses with my unem- that many furnaces, 18,000 are sent."

ployment insurance payments." on the job today.

On the other hand, the steel Finally, the aircraft industry the added transportation costs." to describe Miriani and the

Advertisement



Notebook of an Agitator

Advertisement

is hurting us now. It's pretty

want to be sure that it gets its

ers to labor under conditions

Thus a spokesman for a small

that pays its workers prevail-

ing hourly wages of \$2.56 plus

furniture company in Buffalo, MIRIANI OFF?

money's worth.'

Is it important to love Stalin? Few people would say so today. Back in 1951, however, it was still the First Commandment in the Decalogue of the Communist Party. In writing a pamphlet at the time, "The Road to Peace - According to Stalin and According to Lenin," James P. Cannon forced himself to read the latest admonitions about paying homage to the dictator. It took five articles to record his reaction. These are included in the 362-page compilation, "Notebook of an Agitator." Here are the titles: "Back in the Packing House;" "The Art of Lying;" "The Importance of Loving Stalin;" "The Bureaucratic Mentality;" and "The Revolutionist and the Bureaucrat." You'll enjoy these stinging observations on the Stalin cult by a founder of the American Communist Party who learned the real score about Stalinism in 1928. Send \$4 for a clothbound copy of "Notebook of an Agitator." Paperback, \$2.50.

Pioneer Publishers 116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

"Everywhere I found tremen. heard some of that in Los An- 60 hour week at \$1.05 an hour



(Continued from Page 1) other "friends of labor" whose Miriani announced his new bud- friendliness seems to dry up and vanish after election time. get, in which the welfare al-

They can use better language Employers want Buffalo work- lotment is cut to \$51/2 million because, unlike the UAW lead- at a time when thousands are ers, they have no stake in covering up for capitalist poliicians of one stripe or another. It's time for the voice of the

unemployed to be heard at some of these meetings called So Mazey had to say someto discuss unemployment.

serves: "Similar workers in "Mayor Miriani made a colossal Jobless (Continued from Page 1)

dustries into a bad competitive position and that the unemployed would be tempted to remain on compensation for the

maximum time. Passing the IWA, deprived it of the certibuck, Meyner is calling for federal action exclusively.

been finally compelled to grant. From the best suite in the It is obvious that the Democrats in the Assembly have Anglo-Newfoundland Develop. passed the bill with the expec- ment company's staff house, he tation that neither upper house organized the company union nor governor will permit it to headed by his hand picked go into effect. That way they Liberal MLA. A-ND which a 'make the record" as friends of few months previously had givthe jobless at no cost. However, en its mill employees at Grand mass actions, such as a March Falls an increase which estabon Trenton by the unions and lished their base rate at \$1.78 jobless, could force passage of an hour, quickly signed a conthis bill and more besides. tract with Smallwood's union

Advertisement

Socialism and Democracy by James P. Cannon

In the same easy and highly readable style for which he is well known, Cannon makes clear the basic Marxist view on socialism and democracy. He says: "What is needed is not a propaganda device or trick, but a formulation of the issue as it really stands; and indeed as it has always stood with real socialists ever since the modern movement was first proclaimed 109 years ago." Cannon tells how the real view has suffered distortion and falsification by Stalinism, Social Democracy and the American ruling class. Send 15 cents for this attractive 21-page pamphlet.

Pioneer Publishers

New York 3, N.Y. 116 University Place

Advertisement



Has the Soviet Union forged ahead of the United States in the cold war? What is the meaning of the achievements on both sides in the contest over satellites, moon probes and artificial planets?

If you are interested in learning about the earthly economic realities behind the spectacular moves into outer space, read what Arne Swabeck has to say in the spring issue of the International Socialist Review. Send 35 cents for a copy.

International Socialist Review

116 University Place

- New York 3, N.Y.
- **Combination Offer**

Get acquainted with the International Socialist Review and save money too. A six-months subscription to the Militant plus one-year to the International Socialist Review-only \$2.

The Militant 116 University Pl. New York 3, N. Y.

Yes, I want to take advantage of your combination offer. am enclosing \$2 for a six-months subscription to the Militant and one-year to the International Socialist Review.

Name		·····
Street		
City	Zone	State



New Threat to Labor in Ohio

We reprint below the full text of an article which appeared March 26 in The Machinist, official weekly of the International Association of Machinists:

Ohio labor is fighting for its life again. The new threat, a bill just introduced in the Ohio legislature, if enacted could "put every trade union in the state out of operation," Matt DeMore, legislative director of the Ohio State Council of Machinists charged last week.

Amazingly enough, the bill was proposed by the man Ohio union members worked so hard to help elect as Governor last year, Michael DiSalle

According to DeMore, the DiSalle bill is supposedly designed to eliminate unethical practices in labor-management relations. Instead, it would among other things:

Require anyone working in a plant to resign as union officer steward or committeeman (the bill would prohibit any union officer from accepting anything of value from a company whether earned or not).

Prohibit the check-off of union dues.

Subject union officers and stewards to greater penalties than bank presidents or corporation officials who commit the same crimes.

Impose a fantastic penalty of no less than five years and no more than 20 years imprisonment when two or more union mem-

bers conspire to violate the most minor provision of the act. Arson and rape draw such penalties.

Require union officials to violate Federal laws in order to comply with this state law.

DeMore described the DiSalle bill as "illogical, ill-conceived and clearly unconstitutional.

"The bill is particularly outrageous," he declared, "in light of the fact that Ohio has no law to protect the right to organize and bargain collectively. Nor does this bill provide such protection."

DeMore, who is president of IAM District 54. Cleveland, told The Machinist: "Less than five months ago, Ohio voters rejected a socalled 'Right-to-Work' measure by the biggest margin ever recorded on any issue in this state. Governor DiSalle opposed 'Right-to-Work' while he was campaigning for our votes. Now he comes forth with a proposal that is even more outrageous. Fortunately, the members of the Ohio General Assembly are better informed about labor. There is no need for each state to enact a different labor bill when there is every likelihood that Congress will pass the Kennedy-Ervin bill covering every state."

DiSalle's action we believe calls for a complete reexamination of labor's political policy. Our thoughts on the question are submitted in the editorial below.



Which Shall It Be?



The Case for a Labor Party

What is happening in Ohio is noteworthy not because it is an exception but rather because it is a striking example of the rule. The Machinist says "amazingly enough" this bill "was proposed by the man Ohio union members worked so hard to help elect as Governor last year, Michael DiSalle."

Why is this amazing? Because it is unusual? No, it is not unusual, either in Ohio or in the rest of the country. In Ohio it is only a repetition of the experience labor had with Senator Lausche, who rose from Mayor of Cleveland to State Governor with the money, support and votes given him by organized labor, and then demonstrated his gratitude by becoming one of the foremost anti-labor representatives of banking and industrial interests.

What is amazing, therefore, is not that DiSalle is running true to form, but that the labor officials, after repeated experience with these "friends of labor," still propose that the unions continue to support the Democratic Party and capitalist politicians in one election after another.

There is an old English saying: "Fool

Taft-Hartley Act, for example, or even a drastic amendment of this anti-union law.

Let us also remember that the Box Score regards as progress the prospect for an early passage of the Kennedy-Ervin bill on Labor-Management reform. This bill is supposed to eliminate racketeering in the unions. Actually, it will provide union-busters with another weapon against labor, since it adds to the Big-Business government's power to control the unions.

In the light of what is happening in Ohio and in Congress, we submit that it is high time to consider a fundamental try's total available labor force militant sections of the labor joblessness diminishes, the emchange in the political policy of the grows each year. American labor movement. By any fair test the policy of subordinating labor's has displaced every fifth work- 30-hour rather than the 35- hour standard. On a nationwide political independence to one of the Big er in the auto industry. A hour week as the new national scale, the Fair Labor Standards Business parties has failed disastrously. "tard core" of 200,000 Detroit jobless will never be rehired, order to anticipate the further "sliding-scale" provision to govwill advance candidates from the ranks sation commission officer. It's because the huge gain in proof labor, responsible to labor alone, is the same kind of story in steel, ductivity since the 40-hour long overdue. What is holding it back?

Conflict of Interests

The answer is: the union officialdom, shorten the work week without Furthermore, many unions lature by Assemblyman Lloyd separately happened to get and rattle in the face of Russia which has become a bureaucratic clique reduction in take-home pay — had already won the 30-hour promoting its own special economic and and keep on shortening it week prior to the Second World political interests even when these run whenever unemployment apcounter to the needs of the rank and file. Pears or increases. The self-serving labor officials have amendment to the Fair Labor drive to establish the 30-hour tied their fortunes to the Democratic Standards Act, endorsed by the week, which had acquired Party machines (except in the few in- AFL-CIO, is a step in that di- strong momentum up to then, stances where they are huckstering for rection. It suffers, however, was brought to a stop. The short. Rule U.S. Bases from several defects. Republican machines). Thus, while labor's overall interests demand a break with MANY ALREADY COVERED capitalist politics, their own special inter-First, the 35-hour week alests as labor bureaucrats compel the ofready prevails in many trades

How to Keep Machines From Killing Our Jobs

The nation is coming out of jobs in the country are still on should protect their members' a depression, but the jobless the 40-hour week, the McNa- right to a job through a conarmy keeps growing. Produc- mara bill would definitely help tract clause calling for automation is within 5% of its pre-re- shorten the national work week tic reduction in the work week cession peak yet 62% of those and thus alleviate unemployworkers' weekly pay - whenlaid off in 1957-58 haven't been ment.

called back and many never will be. Meanwhile the coun- McNamara bill is that the most an increase. Conversely, when atomic chain reaction whose movement have been cam- ployers could lengthen hours Since 1953, new machinery paigning for adoption of the again, but not above the 30-

says a Michigan state compen- spread of automation and also ern its administration. coal mining and other key in- week was won in 1938 dictates dustries. Labor confronts a cru- that labor now win the 30-hour

The way to meet it is to tion's technological advances.

from \$500 to \$1,000 has been an inch killed Kelley." introduced into the state legis-

MORE TEETH

the penalty for violating New

And It Isn't **Science Fiction**

By Paul Abbott

Could an accident set off World War III? The possibilty has been suggested many times in the press. Suppose one of the H-bombs in the patrols flown by the Pentagon were accidentally touched off?+

Or suppose an accident in a tank. "At the bottom was a nuclear plant or atomic weapon water solution containing a stockpile set up a chain reac- small amount of plutonium. tion wiping out part of the Floating on top of it was a U.S.? Might this be interpreted lighter solution of organic maas an "attack" calling for "mas- terial containing a bit more than seven pounds of plutonium sive retaliation"?

. . It could have floated there The possibility has been scouted by spokesmen of the forever without hurting any-Pentagon. The generals and sci- body if nothing was added to its entists in charge of nuclear plutonium content and if its production know exactly what shape remained unchanged."

hey're doing, we're told. They But pushing the button starthave taken all the precautions. ed the agitator which forced Such an accident is impossible. water from the underlying so-But here is the story of an lution up the wall of the tank, "impossible" accident in an creating a bulge in the floating atomic plant—only a minor ac- layer. If you bring enough plucident, it is true, but one that tonium together in the right raises the suspicion that the de- geometrical shape, it becomes pendability of the Pentagon's 'critical"-capable of fission reassurances may not be equal to action.

"The layer's thickness was in-"At 4:35 p.m. on Dec. 30, creased an average of two-fifths 1958," says a recent UPI dis-patch, "Cecil W. Kelley pushed change its shape into a 'supercritical configuration.'

"When things happen in the "The button was on a switch infinitesimal world of the atomat the top of a 225-gallon steel tank, 38 inches in diameter, in ic nucleus, they happen fast. As Room 218 at the Atomic Energy far as Kelley's senses could tell commission's Los Alamos sci- him, all the things that happenentific laboratory in New Mex- ed when he pushed the button happened at once. In a tiny "Kelley, 38, had pushed the fraction of a second, 150 million

outton many times before. All billion plutonium atoms were it ever did was start a mechan- fissioned.'

their glibness.

a button.

ical agitator, a bladed stirring device in the bottom of the Kelley saw a blue flash. He heard a muffled report. He was knocked off his stool. He got up feeling on fire and ran to the

"That's all it did this time. But, this time, there was an door as a radiation indicator in accompanying 'blue flash' and a a building 175 feet away trigmuffled report. Mr. Kelley ran gered an alarm. The entire from the room crying that he plant was hastily evacuated; was 'burning up.' "At 3:15 a.m., Jan. 1, just 35 of plutonium involved, the tank

hours and 25 minutes after he was not ruptured. Killing amounts of radiation pushed the button, Kelley was -400 to 600 roentgens-can be dead. By starting the stirring - but without cut in the device he had performed the painless. "But Kelley, it was

established later, had received final act in a series of acts The second objection to the ever unemployment registers which, in sum, created the 12,000. Two-colleagues who ran to help him got sizable doses but not enough to sicken them. They Kelley had worked in the felt nothing.'

In 15 minutes Kelley went plutonium recovery plant for 7½ years with complete safety. into deep shock. About six hours The Atomic Energy Commission later he came to and was able attributable to a chain of fate- his death, 3:15 a.m. on Jan. 1." ful circumstances. "It involved The accident, of course, is safety margins measurable in nothing to get alarmed about. A bill which would increase fractions of an ounce and frac- It was merely one of those that tions of an inch. It is literally can't happen. We can relaxcial problem — "productivity week if it is to get any sub-unemployment." week if it is to get any sub-stantial benefit from the na-from \$500 to \$1000 has been an inch. It is interany can happen, we can relax— Pentagon experts knowing what they do about the nuclear wea-Materials ordinarily handled pons they produce, stockpile

combined in the stainless steel to protect us from war.

me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me." What are we to say of people who have been "fooled" dozens of times and who continue to trust the very political machine which "fools" them and betrays the working people?

Ohio is not an exception. The AFL-CIO News March 28 reports: "The heavily. Democratic 86th Congress began its Easter recess on Mar. 26 without having enacted major meaningful legislation to help the nation's 4.7 million unemployed and with any head-on clashes with the Republican Administration still to come."

The Box Score

This is the mildest possible way of stating a fact that was put a little more bluntly by United Auto Workers Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey. He declared, "We have the right to expect right-to-eat legislation," and commented bitterly, "We won an election last November but until now we have not received a single thing from this victory."

The March 28 AFL-CIO News published a "Box Score of the 86th Congress" summarizing the first three months of its "accomplishments." Out of 24 legislative measures of "major interest to labor" the Box Score reports one action allegedly favorable to labor's interests: "Senate adopted modest rule change providing limited improvement." This refers to the fight over the Filibuster Rule. The Senate passed Majority Leader Johnson's gimmick that sold out the fight against the Dixiecrats. Johnson's measure was properly denounced by even the staunchest supporters of the Democratic Party in labor, Negro and liberal circles as a sham and a fraud.

Thus on two major issues of deep concern to American working people --unemployment and civil rights-the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, elected by a landslide vote of workers fed up with recession and insecurity, has refused to grant a single concession to the labor and civil rights movement.

Let us remember that the AFL-CIO Box Score compares Congressional accomplishments with the extremely modest -more accurately, meek-legislative demands of the labor officials. These demands don't include the repeal of the

ficials to oppose such a move. In their day-to-day relations with the ladies' garment). In several othemployers, the labor officials have sub- er lines of employment 37 ½ or be the immediate target of the and troops in Japan violated of improving their own status in the political set-up. They stubbornly resist a policy based on the needs of the working class, which call for a return to classstruggle methods on the political as well as the economic field.

officialdom used to have a stake in craft unionism and in perpetuating the disorganized state of mass production workers. neer Publishers. 116 University shapes, if indeed it does not because it interfered with the Labor Party to office in the Protests Voiced When the great upsurge of the thirties Place, New York 3, N. Y. came along the craft union policy of the officials was shattered; sections of the old craft union leadership split away from about the mind? Just what is the rest and headed up the industrial it? Is it the same as the anaunion movement. The needs of labor

policy and leadership is called for: a revolution in its political program and organization. This need will assert itself. It will give rise to a strong labor-party drive. or idealistic viewpoint that the ences the mind even more Even the present die-hard opponents of mind "is of a non-material, strongly than the senses is dea labor party will jump on the band- spiritual, or even semi-divine scribed in detail by Doran. wagon once the pressure for a new polit-

and education for a labor party and draw from ancient times with comthe lessons from the multitude of daily experiences which point imperatively to the need for a break with capitalist politics.

War. The Roosevelt Administration forced them to sacrifice The McNamara 35-hour it when the war began. The

er work-week objective of the **Violate Japanese** labor movement should resume where it left off in 1942, where-Constitution as the McNamara bill only goes half way.

A three-judge court in Tokyo missile bases on British soil, Thirty-for-forty - 30 hours ruled on March 30 that the and the Socialist Labor League work at 40 hours pay - should presence of U.S. military bases a militant Marxist organization.

expansion of the base.

stituted hat-in-hand "statesmanship" for the 30-hour week is in force automation increases, or as the case involved seven Japanese **Right-Wing Leaders** class-struggle militancy. They are just as in rubber and West Coast long- economy goes into a new de- who had been arrested in 1957 Of Labor Party "statesman"-like in their dealings with shoring. This cuts down the pression, the 30-hour week too at a U.S. air base outside Tokyo tion protesting the announced



This has happened before in the his- MIND: A SOCIAL PHENOME- | ology and physics have borne tory of the labor movement. The labor NON. By F. S. A. Doran. New out their basic points.

York, 1953, 182 pp., (Originally

How often have you wondered or heard arguments about the mind? Just what is empiricists, who attributed all tomical brain or is it something spiritual? This question vironment is more than physi-

thing spiritual? This question progress were served through a revolution within the unions. An Overriding Need Now another revolution in labor

valent belief - the religious erates and how it often influand mystical character, akin to Because of its clear, simple

the 'soul' which inhabits the style this book is easily under-

plete fairness.

subject, showing how the de- instructive work. velopments in modern physi-

Headlines in Other Lands

most militant elements were the | slogan, "End the bans and pro-Direct Action Committee scriptions," by speaking out Against Nuclear War, which against this latest ban. calls for strike action to halt

nuclear weapon production and Mass Arrests Fail to stop construction of U.S To Break Railroad Strike in Mexico

ner dictatorship is appearing in

Paraguay. At least 85 opposition

to have been subjected to brutal

cluding liberals and student

festos. Even a section of the

Roman Catholic hierarchy of the

country by issuing a joint let-

tiveness in maintaining Latin

The Mexican government's attempt to smash the week-old strike of railroad workers by police-state methods has failed to get the trains running again. Ton union leaders have been

thrown into prison, an estimat-The national executive com-The Japanese court freed the mittee of the British Labor ed 3,000 militants have been defendants and ruled that Art- Party officially proscribed the arrested, protest demonstrations icle 9, of the Japanese Consti- Socialist Labor League and the have been brutally broken up by police using tear gas. Nonetution made the base an illegal publication, the Newsletter. installation. Article 9 forbids Both the organization and the theless the overwhelming ma-Japan from going to war or paper carry on an agitation for jority of the rail workers are preparing for war. It was im- the adoption of a socialist polstill out. This bodes ill for the government's plan to "negotiposed on the conquered nation icy by the Labor Party. Stating after the surrender in World that it was undeterred by the ate" a settlement with a com-War II. Only a few years later executive committee action, the mittee of four which it selected Most important, however, is U.S. imperialists were cursing Socialist Labor League anto replace the arrested leadership of the union. into the Japanese Constitution, to do its utmost to bring the

> militarization of Japan for a next elections and would at Against Tortures war against the USSR and the same time continue its ef-China. The recent court deci- forts to build a fighting left In Paraguay wing within the Labor Party and the unions. Open criticism of the Stroess-

> Similar proscriptions have in the past been attempted or carried out against Socialist Outspokesmen in jail are known look, Tribune, and at present in some Labor constituencies memtortures. Various groups, inbers of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are being clubs, are distributing manidenied membership rights by the bureaucracy. That the rightparish priests has defied the wing witch-hunt of the Socialweapons and closing of U.S. ist Labor League is meeting military bases in Great Britain opposition in the ranks of the ter asking their bishops to took place on March 30. Some Labor Party is evidenced by speak out against the torturing 15,000 people jammed Trafalgar the passage, 65 to 26, of a reso of political oppositionists held Square in the heart of London lution in the Leeds Trades by the police. The Stroessner to welcome the four-mile long Council on March 25 declaring: regime appears to be shaken column of marchers from Al- "This Trades Council protests not only by internal developentire Labor movement to urge

> American dictators in power can no longer be depended on. The anti-Stalinist Socialist Consequently a section of the associated with the demonstra- the Communist Party, itself "liberalization" or self-reform to

March for A-Ban The biggest mass demonstra-

Big London Rally

Climaxes 53-Mile

confined to contemporaries but tion for the banning of atomic stretches back through count-He begins with the most pre- less generations." How this op-

ical course is sufficiently powerful and human material body without organized. In sour which innabits the style this book is easily under-thuman material body without becoming part of it." Though addition to a fascinating scien-becoming part of it." Though addition to a fascinating scien-Meanwhile, it is the task of the milit- the author disagrees with this tific chapter on the brain - for onstration, called by the Cam- Newsletter, and calls upon the that U.S. imperialism's effecants in the unions to step up propaganda viewpoint, he traces its history mind is a function of the brain paign for Nuclear Disarmament, - the book is enlivened and involved some 10,000 marchers the NEC to withdraw this deillumined by examples from in the four-day trek. Pacifist, cision."

He then makes a similar sur- history, philosophy and anthro- religious, trade union, cooperavey of materialist views on the pology. It is an engrossing and tive, left and labor groups were Labor League has called upon Stroessner regime is urging a

G. L. tion. Noteworthy among the proscribed, to live up to its forestall revolution.



industries (construction,

and

book

\$3) Special April price: \$1.25 the author's description of the themselves for having put it nounced that it would continue postage paid. Order from Pio- force which overwhelmingly create, the human mind - human society. This is a factor

> sion will be appealed and it human thought to sense percepmay be several years before a tions, overlooked. Man's enfinal verdict is rendered.

Letters from Our Readers

Statistics

Editor: Radio here said this morning osophy of "save the rich, soak unemployment and employment the poor," brought us very near both rose slightly. Isn't this the end of the trail. Those days nonsense? are still fresh in the memory No jobs here. of our people of social security

age.

J. C. Texas

Vanishing Savings, **Delinguent Debts**, Scorching Duns

Editor:

every other state and so is ber 1938 when Dr. George Galnot own bank stock. All a citizen can do is watch his sav- move to cancel all reliefers' delinquent and read the scorching duns. A state administration can solve its problem by levy- who profit by this slump? Will ing another huge tax on those they be an oligarchy like that of us who have any money to which ruled Russia in Czarist pay it with. A privately owned days? Will the end of our trail utility can balance its budget be such a government and will by cracking the whip to the reliefers and social security Public Service Commission for clients become serfs?.

authority to increase its rates. With most of us insolvent gress member to kill the power more rich to soak." Even the ministrator is all we need. relief rolls of 1932 were loaded with professional and business

The Jim Crow pattern woven into the

The "natural" (Jim Crow) tendency of the

whole fabric of American life has brought

it about that Negro workers are unemployed

U.S. economy is not even to keep that two-

to-one ratio stable but to increase it. If not

sharply counteracted by the efforts of the

workers themselves, this lopsided rate of Ne-

the month of February released by the U.S. Departments of Labor and Commerce show

that while there was but a slight increase in

total unemployment, 18,000 more colored work-

ers were jobless. Total unemployment for that

month was listed as 4,749,000, or, at the sea-

sonally adjusted rate, 6.1%, whereas Negro

ployment - Negro and white - the percen-

tage figures for Negro as compared to white

unemployment would show an even greater

fields of American life, the Negro is going to

to fight twice as hard for the organization

of the jobless and for jobless benefits out of

sheer self-preservation. For the ugly fact is

that unless they do there is grave danger that

those economic gains made in the past two

decades can be wiped out and Negroes pushed

even further down the economic ladder.

Since the total figure includes all unem-

Thus in the economic field, as in all other

Unemployed Negroes are going to have

jobless were listed at 989,000 or 13.9%

have to fight twice as hard as others.

contrast.

Thus the statistics for unemployment in

gro unemployment will increase.

at a rate more than double that of white.

citizens, although their relief Greatest Obstacle was called "projects" or "sur-Is Labor Faker veys." President Hoover's phil-Editor:

"Business Unionism" by C. Thomas in your issue of March 23 is great. The capitalists like faker-led unions, and they re-

ward the fakers with check-off Since relief and social security clients are not yet de- of union ducs and other gifts. War production required a prived of their vote our Conlabor-herding agency, but the gress members are shouting into one mike for tax cuts and AFL had become so rotten that into another with demands for too many ex-members refused huge government spending to go into it again. So the CIO sprees. Persons on relief and was invented by the very same Michigan is in the red. So is social 'security should remem- crew of fakers who had soiled the AFL. Who else but fakers

every citizen provided he does lop reported that 19% of per- like Lewis, McDonald, etc. gave pated. us the CIO? sons he contacted supported a ings disappear, let his debts go voting privileges under various were admitted to any shop to

Negro Fight on Layoffs

By George Lavan

state paupers statutes. where the employer had no ob-Are those 19% the people jection to organization. Workers could have got much higher wages in wartime, but we were herded back to work when the faker cried "wild cat." Labor needs a political party

hit by lay offs.

like the SWP, but there are Won't you call on some Conin one party at election time. where is the money coming of the bankers' union to throw The greatest obstacle is the lafrom? Michigan's Sen. Elmer slumps? A bill to create an bor faker in unions, so we need Porter states: "There are no elective Federal Reserve Ad- new leadership in unions, or a

new IWW. George P. Kingston E. H. Ferndale, Michigan

Marchers CHICAGO, March 29 - A peace rally at the Midland Hotel here yesterday was followed by a Walk for Peace through the crowded downtown Loop. From 250 to 300 people partici-

VOLUME XXIII

Say

End A-Tests

Chicago

()

NUCLEAR

CHOICE

RMS RACE OF

MAN RI

armament.

The rally and march were At this time "organizers" part of an international "Week for World Peace" program, Here organize. I worked in a shop the activities were sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship

of Reconciliation. The peace rally was addressed by Congressman William Meyer of Vermont, atomic scientist William Davidon and

Dr. Mulford Sibley, University too many who will not unite of Minnesota professor. All three speakers urged an end to nuclear tests.

'ALL ATOMS FOR PEACE'

During the peace march, the 'Walkers" wore blue arm bands New Jersey and carried green forsythia

branches as a symbol of life. They distributed leaflets to the onlookers and carried posters with such slogans as "All atoms for peace."

The marchers received a sympathetic response in the Loop, ing, etc. Though some gains have been regwith but a small percentage of istered, the distribution of Negro workers in unfavorable remarks.

the various job classifications testifies to dis-One woman commented to crimination. When there was full employment the Peace Walkers, "You should Negro workers did not have their fair share of the better-paid, skilled jobs. With recession the bulk of Negro workers being in the unskilled and semi-skilled jobs, are hardest

gro union members are protected by their held in other parts of the coun- 41 city agencies. The demonover the open-shop 1930's when Negroes were commented, "It's about time." at the mercy of any biased foreman whose

eye roved the shop looking for colored faces when he was about to lay people off; and Groups in N.Y. conversely sought out white faces when rehiring took place.

in their unions to prevent any chipping away of job rights of Negroes, to scotch the first signs of any tendency to make the fight for jobs a fight between union brothers on Jim Crow lines.

Negroes should welcome every step by the union movement to organize the unemployed. If these steps are followed through, an effective mass movement to protect all unemployed and their families from economic suffering with equal rights for all members can be built. Organization of this country's unemployed would encompass several millions who do not belong to unions.

The education and experience of these unemployed -- Negro and white -- that would result

THE MILITANT

British Score H-Tests

sevenòak

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

sevenoaks

NUMBER 14

By T. Edwards

LOS ANGELES, March 25 -



DETROIT, March 28 - "If ability to hold the spotlight in a political rally is any indication of the election's outcome, the new WSU board should have two members of the Socialist Workers Party,"+

said the Detroit News in a report of a March 26 symposium LOS Angeles that heard ten candidates for Wayne State University's board of governors. The two Socialist Workers candidates, Rita Shaw and Harriet Talan, were the conter of the discussion Witch-Hunting the center of the discussion with their stand that federal funds for war preparations be diverted into urgently needed subsidies for the public school

In the final two weeks of his system campaign for School Board, The Detroit Times report of Peter Buch, Socialist Workers the meeting, held at Wayne Party-endorsed candidate for University, added, "Represen- Office No. 3, is calling on the tatives of the Republican and federal government to take Democratic parties suggested funds from the federal armaess stringent methods of rais- ments budget to build the ing necessary finances — such schools the country needs. He

as raising tuitions." also is campaigning for academic Today, Evelyn Sell, Socialist freedom. Buch is a graduate Workers nominee for Regent student at University of Cali-of the University of Michigan, fornia at Los Angeles.

health program.

spoke to members of the Ford Among the many meetings UAW Local 600 Iron and Foun- that Buch has addressed to date dry unit. Across the back of the are those of nine Democratic platform from which she spoke Clubs. Though opposed to the do this in Washington where held a one-day strike and picketed City Hall here yester- was a banner outlining the lo- Democratic Party, he received cal's program for "Getting a warm response at each for his America Back to Work." It was denunciation of the recent witch-Other people wondered if the march really did any good and were pleased to hear that sim- and Municipal Employes Union Municipal Employes Union City workers when he arrived at City Hall with boos and pla- UAW rally to prepare for the Un-American Activities Com-Nevertheless, within this framework, Ne- ilar Peace Walks were being which represents members in cards reading: "Don't try to Washington Conference. It in- mittee against Los Angeles cluded such demands as the 30 teachers.

SCORES LIBERAL SLATE

In a recent statement, Buch works projects and a national scored the liberal slate's record on the House Committee's probe. Pointing to the sign, Mrs. Sell The candidates for school board

said, "That's a fine program. in this group - Hardy, Craig, Baca, and Carvey - either re-600's stand for the formation mained silent or announced demands and problems in the of a labor party. A labor party support for the witch-hunting is essential to bring this pro- "investigation." gram about."

The People's World, a West Other SWP candidates are: Coast weekly that expresses Robert Himmel for superintenthe viewpoint of the Communist dent of public instruction and Party, supports the liberal slate. Larry Dolinski for the High- It accused Buch of spreading and Park Board of Education.

"confusion" in the Office No. 3 race by running against Mrs. Baca, who is of Mexican descent. Buch pointed out, however, that Mrs. Baca can hardly be considered a spokesman for the Mexican community since she remained silent while the House Un-American Activities

All militant unionists must be zealous Plan May Day Celebration

The historic working class struggle for peace, economic security and workers' democracy demonstration.

Wagner's "austerity" program ing. mation of society will be the will reduce the previously theme of a joint May Day meeting to be held in New York by promised wage increase by the Young Socialist Alliance more than one-third in some and Socialist Workers Party. Martha Curti, representing the ployes who are Career and Sal-

YSA, will speak on: Youth in ary workers will recive a pay work." The pay increase of \$300 For End to a Changing World. Tom Kerry, increment totaling \$10 million. they expected has been reduced chairman SWP, Local New Hewever, District Council 37. by the "austerity" budget to being in the same organization York, will have as his topic: representing 22,000 of these \$200 annually. and fighting for common aims would be an May Day 1959: The Struggle workers, has been demanding The Teacher's Guild, AFLimportant step towards the interracial soli- for a Socialist America. Tim additional increases for them CIO, representing 6,000 teach-Wohlforth, editor of the Young because the present allocation ers, will hold a meeting April Thus harsh economic necessity and the Socialist, will be chairman of is totally inadequate. Jerry 10 at the St. Nicholas Arena to Wurf, Regional Director of the vote on a one-day stoppage to an alternative to casting their The meeting will be held on union, charges that Wagner has protest curtailed salary increasthe building of a militant mass unemployed Friday, May 1, 8:00 p.m., at the not bargained in good faith - es. The new budget allocates movement under the auspices of organized Militant Labor Forum Hall, 116 in fact that he has not bargain- \$10 million for such increases University Place. Proceeds will ed at all. instead of \$25 million that the Wagner was greeted by the union demanded. go to the Young Socialist.

Hooray for Progress —

(The following article is by a procedure for handling griev-1 had a Plan B which they put

Charles D. Adams, president of ances? It's really quite simple; into effect when these necessary

Local 216 UAW-CIO, Los An- whenever a problem arises the shut downs became too fre-

geles. It is reprinted from The plant closes until Management quent. The mine manager or an

In a recent conversation with ter chaos would reign for a seven hundred feet deep, by

a Labor Relations Representa- while but Management would his ankles. As the miner's de-

day's workers I stated, "the sion would become downright gradually loosened. In a surpris-

first thing I would do would be reasonable in their attitude to- ingly short time all differences

know you don't mean that, you was remarkably successful. The that it tended to create a short-

because my next suggestion grievant's complaint. The Pit complicated no one understands

would be to swap all of our so- Committeeman said, "O.K., boys them. The polished Labor

are a Technician." In my book miners gathered at the head of age of trained Supervision.

by the local. Its original title is tion that has caused the prob- be suspended head first down peoples.

lem. Sure we all know that ut- the mine shaft which is some

If You Can Call It

By Lillian Kiezel NEW YORK, April 1 - Thousands of city employees

the big shots can see you." day as Mayor Wagner returned from a Bermuda vacation. hook us poor fish with the same unions — and this is an important advance try and of the world. One man stration successfully dramatized old line;" "Bermuda Bob, get on hour week at 40 hours pay, jobtheir opposition to Mayor Wag-Bermuda vacation Wagner took tion of unemployment, federal ner's "austerity" budget which when things got hot here) and penalizes the city workers. 'We want a raise!"

Despite the fact that Wagner At 2 P.M. Wurf called off the warned that all workers who demonstration explaining that did not report for work would Wagner had sent assurances that But it should feature Local lose a day's pay-1,500 workers he wanted to "negotiate their had appeared at City Hall Park

by 8:20 A.M. and by 9 A.M. the American way - through gennumber had swelled to several uine collective bargaining. thousand. The union estimates But Wagner's office promptly that, throughout the day 8,000 denied any such message and workers participated in the asserted that there were no

through the socialist transfor-

Today, 2,000 off-duty firemen cases. Eighty thousand city empicketed City Hall demanding "Skilled wages for skilled

8,000 Municipal Workers **Give Wagner Hot Reception**

plans for any immediate meet-

FIREMEN PICKET WAGNER

British pacifists shown above demonstrated last Jan-

uery against H-bomb explosions. They were joined by

many other Britishers on March 30, when 15,000 people

packed London's Trafalgar Square to demand nuclear dis-

of the 1930's well know how ruthlessly racial the process of firings and lay-offs became.

Those who remember the great depression

Fortunately Negro workers are in a better position now than then because in the interim the mass production industries were unionized by the CIO. These unions are far from perfect. In all too many cases they have not fought sincerely enough or aggressively enough against the industry's built-in Jim Crow: in hiring, in upgrading, in apprenticeship traindarity of the American working class.

struggle against Jim Crow impose upon Ne- the meeting. groes the task of working doubly hard for labor.

"Hooray for Progress.")

grievance procedure."

Agreement and abolish the

nuclear rests

Curran Calls

Committee tried to smear the community with the charge that When voters in Minneapolis it was "red-infiltrated."

go to the polls this week to Mrs. Baca, moreover, supports elect a mayor, they will have "loyalty oaths" and the Dilworth Act - both measures to votes for the hack politicians of compel conformity from stuthe Big Business political ma- dents and teachers in the chines. That alternative is Wil- schools.

liam M. Curran, a veteran trade unionist and delegate to the Central Labor Union, who has the endorsement of the Socialist Workers Party.

IMMUNE? No businessman outside the 'racketeer" class has ever been

"The policies of this city ad- sent to jail under the Sherman ministration," Curran charges, Antitrust Act, although sus-'are derived from the anti- pended prison sentences have labor attitudes of the National been given on rare occasions, Association of Manufacturers, notes a Twentieth Century The Mayor and his administra- Fund study.

tion have maintained a do-nothing attitude towards the

Calendar Of Events

games, petite bazaar, folk dancto, scrap the entire National ward their employe's welfare. were usually resolved. How- ing. He points out: "This sense-As a kid in the coal fields of ever, Management did object less testing has made our city ing, food and refreshments.

> Sat., April 11, 8:30 p.m. at 777 West Adams St. Donation Forum.



Southern Illinois I watched such strenuously to this type of nego- and state one of the 'hot' radio-"Now, now," he soothed, "you a procedure in action and it tiations, complaining bitterly active regions in the world. Minnesota scientists have warned us that our milk, wheat and 50 cents each or 50 cents per water are highly contaminated couple. Auspices Militant Labor with Strontium 90."



Notes in the News

GIVES FBI THE NEEDLE-Objecting to FBI use of the Journal of the American Medical Association "as a vehicle for catching criminals," Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher of Baltimore said that "If the present policy in this country is continued, the physician's examining room will resemble a rural post office, with its wall plastered with photographs of wanted criminals." The doctor said that physicians "have a high sense of social responsibility but this does not call for them to act as special agents for the police."

MEANY SCORES AGAINST BANK -AFL-CIO President George Meany has challenged the right of the First National City Bank of New York to use bank funds to back anti-union "right-to-work" laws. The bank's August bulletin ran an article attacking the union shop. Some New York unions then talked of conducting an "economic strike" against the bank by withdrawing tens of millions of dollars in union pension funds. The threat resulted in a peace formula whereby First National agreed to publish a reply by Meany to the attack on the union shop.

SLUM PROFITEERING - A West Side Manhattan area which housed 25,000 people in 1925 packed in nearly 40,000 in 1956, although there was virtually no new construction. Such is the report of the New York City Planning Commission. Where do the 15,000 additional people live? In converted one-family brownstones. These new "dwelling units are little more than single rooms with a lock on the door and a hot plate for cooking facilities, and most without private bathrooms," says the report. Absentce landlords earn up to 42% of their cash investments in these slum rooming houses.

INDIANS CHARGE DISCRIMINATION -

The Sioux Tribal Council of Rosebud, South Dakota, lodged complaints of discrimination before the House subcommittee on Indian affairs. Systematic exclusion of Indians from juries in state courts, imposition of heavier sentences on Indians than on whites and discrimination in schools were revealed by the tribal council. The Sioux oppose a federal bill which "would encourage states to extend their law and order over Indian reservations without the Indians' consent.

WIVES FAVOR BIRTH CONTROL Nineteen out of every 20 American wives favor some form of birth control. The findings of a survey by the University of Michigan, in which more than 2,700 wives aged 18 to 38 were interviewed are reported in the April "Scientific American." Sixty-two per cent of the wives gave unqualified approval to some sort of birth control; 12% gave qualified approval; 4% were undecided; 16% gave qualified disapproval; 5% gave unqualified disapproval and one per cent did not answer. One third of the Catholic wives queried approved birth control without any qualification and a large majority approved it under certain conditions.

. . . PRINTERS WANT STRIKE VOTE -New York union printers have asked the International Typographical Union executive council for permission to take a strike vote against ten newspapers who have deadlocked contract negotiations. The publishers want to I told him, that is a dirty name, the Pit and listened to the Today the Agreements are so eliminate the traditional resetting of advertisements by each newspaper thus eliminating more workers. The union which now has the 36-hour week is demanding the 30-hour week to combat unemployment.

* * * JUDGE WASN'T NAIVE - New York these leaders would be to bend head for home. The mine White House, the Senate Cham-Correction Commissioner Anna M. Kross ac- every effort to see that the man whistle blew one long mournful bors or the drawing room of cused Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh on in the shop earned enough to blast as they departed and International Celebrities. He

a radio program March 29 of plagiarism. She keep body and soul together everyone stayed away until it speaks to you with an elosaid that the judge took a report on prostitu- without having to kill himself tooted twice. This meant the quence comparable to a Roosetion which she had prepared for Mayor La while doing it. The problem of problem was satisfactorily set- velt or a Churchill, justifying Guardia and converted it into a book "Cast maintaining the company's pro- tled and work would be resum- the necessity for you to endure the First Stone," which gained considerable fits would be left to the stock- ed. popularity. "He stole my stuff," the Commisholders and the corporation's No one got up and attacked duration of another long term sioner charged. The Judge denied the accusaexecutives. tion. He admitted having read the report but Supervision of the Union lack of judgment, integrity or time to the election of gover-

ed but rather naive."

. . .

97-year-old magistrate in the town of Chester, ied law-makers who have pres- be handled when it came up to Nova Scotia, is getting ready to retire. He be- ently assumed this obligation their step through the proper came a justice of the peace in the early 1920's back to their golf and the busi- channels. There was no one justice without fond memories, "I was a farm- year-and-under bracket.

what I should have stuck with

said that Mrs. Kross's ideas on prostitution Leader's personal deportment morals. There were no Inter- nors and congressmen whose were different from his. "She is well-intention- and morals would be returned national Reps to warn the men avowed purpose is to enact retc his wife and his clergyman they were violating the Agree- strictive labor laws as soon as releasing the Ethical Practices ment and they better go on to they take office. I just don't

OLDER AND WISER - Cottnam Smith, a Committee and the high salar- work and the problem would get it. SERVE NOTICE

Some 4,000,000 workers in and was appointed a magistrate in 1935. Ap- ness of extracting a few more going through the crowd at- Japan opened their annual parently he is giving up the job of dispensing tax dollars from the \$4,000-a- tempting to distort the issue, wage-hike campaign Feb. 25 create doubt and indecision and with either a 24-hour stoppage

er and a blacksmith," he said, "and that's How could we possibly oper-start a back-to-work movement. or on-the-job rallies to call atate without the Agreement and Come to think of it the miners tention to their demands.