ur War for Democracy is Here, Against the Bosses, Stassen and Tobin

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44-CIO Appealing Stassen Ruling to Courts St. Paul, Minn. Society Paul, Minn. Structle to Over.

544-CIO Statement On Stassen Ruling To Deny Elections

"Democracy is all right to talk about, and to send oad on the tips of bayonets. But democracy is beyond reach of the Minneapolis drivers." This is what Govor Stassen's labor conciliator is saying to the public. ough his decision to deny the drivers' petition for elec-

Il Challenge Ruling

Blair's ruling is based from beginning to end on detful logic and brazen lies. It goes without saying that sal 544-CIO will challenge Blair's decision. Attorneys the union are moving to obtain a court review of the ciliator's ruling at the earliest possible moment.

Throughout this dispute between the Minneapolis vers and Tohin, the only consistent exponent of demoey and a democratic solution has been Local 544-CIO. a single politician, not a single metropolitan newser, has lifted a finger to aid the drivers to win their ocratic and legal rights to an election.

To arrive at his crooked decision, Mr. Blair has had isregard the testimony of hundreds of drivers that the in hoodlums sent into Minneapolis collected dues and mbers only through force. Blair's cynical claim that the vers "voluntarily paid dues" to the AFL will be recogas a lie by every employee and employer in the tor transport industry.

Trickery Exposed

544-CIO, pretending that the only members of Local CIO are those 172 witnesses who came to testify at ast of a series of hearings, to testify not to their union mbership but to the methods of intimidation and coerm used by the Tobin machine in collecting dues and a minimum of ming up workers.

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named by the stry of Minneapolis.
but under trade bin Claim Unproved

As proof for Tobin's claim to a majority of the driv-Momental Blair accepts the report of a firm of public accounta is in the simple task who, after all, confined themselves to the simple task adding up the names the AFL had written on its ledg-days' making no attempt to verify the authenticity of the In all ormation nor to determine by what methods dues were racted from the workers.

If one were to accept as logical Blair's excuses to tify his certification of the AFL without elections, one ald have to deny the very existence of the CIO, with six million members. Blair, like Tobin, argues that the vers of Minneapolis-and of Minnesota and the nation must belong to AFL Teamster Dictator Tobin now and ever, and that it is unthinkable that the drivers should assert their independence from Tobin, or should ever nd up for their domestic right to select their own union eded while run that union in the interests of the membership. life unfolded according to Blair's rigid formula, there vement to the earlier Knights of Labor. hat Blair Means

When Blair states that to recognize the rights of ing, to themselves decide on union policies. al 544-CIO would "defeat the purposes of the Minnection would defeat the aims of Blair and Governor sen, who, from the start of this controversy, have

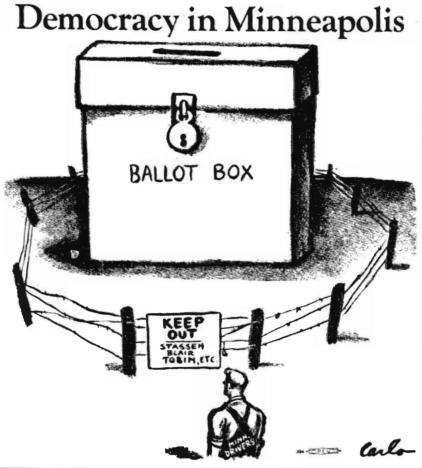
ked hand-in-glove with the employers and Tobin inst the union membership.

Blair's references to the history of the dispute been the Minneapolis drivers and Tobin torture the truth and all recognition. This dispute was forced upon drivers by Tobin, who told the union's committee at inference in Washington that he was sending in a rer to take control of the union away from the memhip. The union membership decided to defend union peracy by leaving Tobin's set-up and accepting a profcharter in the CIO. At its regular June membermeeting, attended by four thousand drivers, Local voted overwhelmingly to leave the AFL and joint he The membership instructed its officers to take al sary steps to carry out the will of the union.

Local 544-CIO is a bonafide union chartered by the ed Construction Workers Organizing Committee of CIO, approved by CIO President Philip Murray, and usiastically supported by the largest unions in the CIO.

Would Be Judge

Blair does more than misrepresent and lie about the in of this dispute. He seeks to set himself up as judge o what is a good union and a bad union, what are union officials and bad officials. If Blair's decision rupt state labor conciliator would henceforth rule on



CIO Drivers Union Formed in Memphis

Blair has had to lie about the membership figures of Auto Workers' Leader Aids Drivers to Defy Tobin Goons — CIO Campaign Gains in South

> MEMPHIS. TENN .- The CIO stepped up its campaign to bring democratic industrial unionism to the motor transport drivers of the South this week with the signing of a contract by the new CIO Motor Transport Drivers division of the United Construction Workers, with the Dealers Transport company.

The new pact, signed less than + three weeks after the CIO Drivers wrecked. The drivers of Memphi Union of Memphis was organized, went right ahead, and, with t leaves of absence, military service company have never before be-

B. T. Judd of the United Auto Workers and Paul Cristopher, state CIO secretary, aided the UCWOC in organizing the drivers.

Tobin Goons Back Down organized by the CIO would be a living annual wage.

covers 125 convoy drivers and me- support of the rest of the CIO chanics. It provides for the union movement, have succeeded i shop, seniority, steward system, 10 launching a husky new union. Th paid vacations, holidays, 125 men at the Dealers Trans clause, wage increases, shorter organized, says the CIO NEWS hours, free uniforms and other "although the AFL Teamsters have substantial improvements in work- been established in Memphis 25

Prior to the new contract th drivers were receiving only 4 1/2 0 4c on three-unit trips and 3c when were forced to pay \$42 yearly for When the UCWOC launched its a uniform, enjoyed no seniority Motor Transport Drivers division, rights and were at the mercy of was met with threats from the the dispatcher for assignments Tobin gangsters that any union which would enable them to earn

uld never be a CIO-nor, for that matter, an American the politics, morals and actions of union members and deration of Labor which itself rose as a competing union leaders. In effect, through his ruling Blair attempts to usurp the legal right of the workers to designate unions of their own choosing, to select officers of their own lik-

Through this decision Governor Stassen and State tumwa and Waterloo received and Frank Cronin, general organ Labor Relations Act," he really means that for him Labor Conciliator Blair are placing the stamp of approval their CIO charters earlier this izer for the United Construction recognize the democratic right of the drivers to their of their offices upon the sort of undemocratic regime and gangster policies practiced by Tobin. The Governor and his Conciliator, through their decision, signify their approval of Tobin's practice of sending hundreds of gunmen are expected to switch to CIO beinto Minneapolis to club and intimdate workers whose only fore the end of the month. crme is their devotion to honest unionism and democratic union practices.

> Not the least interesting aspect of the Blair decision is the arbitrary ruling that henceforth there shall be city- was set aside in March (by Tobin's and joined the CIO-Ed.). wide employer-union relations in the motor transport in- agent-Ed. flared into the open dustry. This decree sharply reverses the history and the Tuesday night as a group from logic of contractual relations in this industry, where hitherto the union has dealt with individual employers or at the CIO. most small groups of employers. At no time did Blair hear any testimony from employees to show consent of months of correspondence and the workers involved to this arbitrary decision.

Slave Law More Dangerous

Unjust as the state labor law is, Blair's decision in this dispute makes the law even more oppressive and dan- agent after being ted out by a gerous for the union movement, and jeopardizes union majority of the membership voting rights to an unprecedented degree.

Tobin, with the aid of Governor Stassen and Blair, Fed Up With Tobinism has signed contracts without the consent or approval of the employees involved. The Blair decision to certify the AFL is an attempt to make these sellout contracts good, resentative Carl Keul of Des their determination to eliminate and to again force them upon the workers against their Moines making final decisions on such conditions from the labor will. Local 544-CIO will continue to defend democracy appointments and policies. to survive a legal test, which we are confident it in the union movement, will continue to defend the rights not, we would have in Minnesota a situation where of the drivers, and will challenge the Blair decision in during the last three months with of T. and go into the CIO has not their backs and building a modern

Union Calls Off Meeting

544-CIO Telegram Denounces Stassen

As a result of Governor Stassen's cowardly refusal to meet a committee from Local 544-CIO until after the governor's state labor conciliator had made public the decision denying elections to the drivers, Local 544-CIO called off its scheduled meeting Saturday morning with Stassen. The union sent the following telegram to the "friend of democracy" in the state capitol, informing him of the reasons for the union's action:

SINCE YOU AND YOUR STATE LABOR CONCILIATOR HAVE ALREADY HANDED DOWN THE DISHONEST AND SHAMELESS DECISION DENYING DEMOCRATIC ELEC-TIONS TO THE MINNEAPOLIS DRIVERS, OUR COMMITTEE DOES NOT PROPOSE TO WASTE ITS TIME OR YOURS BY KEEPING THE APPOINTMENT TO MEET YOU TODAY. WE WERE INTERESTED TO OBSERVE THAT IN THE LENGTHY DOCUMENT BLAIR ISSUED TO SEEK TO JUS-TIFY THE DECISION, THE FACT WAS NOT ONCE MEN-TIONED THAT FOR NINETY-ONE DAYS THE DRIVERS THROUGH LOCAL 544-CIO WERE ASKING FOR DEMO-CRATIC ELECTIONS. THE OLD GERMAN PROVERB SAYS SPEAK OF THE ROPE. YOUR FUTURE PROTESTS THAT GRIM SMILES FROM THOSE WHO HAVE OBSERVED YOUR ACTIONS IN THIS DISPUTE. THE MATTER OF THE DE-CISION IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF OUR ATTORNEYS. THE COURT REVIEW WILL BE THE FIRST STEP IN OUR STRUGGLE TO OVERTURN AND SET ASIDE THE OBVIOUSLY PREJUDICED DECISION.

LOCAL 544-CIO BY KELLY POSTAL, SEC.-TREAS. Union Ready for Tireless Struggle to Overthrow Brazen Decision of Governor's Conciliator to Deny Elections to Drivers—The First Step Is a Court Review of Obviously Biased Ruling

Attorneys for the Motor Transport Drivers and Allied Workers Industrial Union Local 544-CIO will seek a writ of certiorari in Ramsey County district court this Friday, asking a court review of the ruling by Governor Stassen's state labor conciliator to deny Local 544-CIO's petition for democratic elections

without elections. The court review will be the first step in the struggle of the Minneapolis drivers to overturn the obviously prejudiced decision dictated by Governor Stassen,

made public last Friday. Inasmuch as Blair is a state official, with his office in St. Paul, the union's action will be taken in Ramsey rather than Hennepin county. The union will bring into court the entire record of the testimony taken by Blair, a record only in the interests of the union that is in complete contradiction to the decision handed down last Friday to deny the drivers the election they demand.

Union attorneys Gilbert Carlson and David Shama are prepar-Decision No Surprise

It would be an exaggeration to and the entire city. say that a single person in Minneapolis was surprised at the governor's move to deny democratic elections to the drivers. Rather,

and to certify Tobin's "544"-AFL and his state labor conciliator would give just such a kangaroo decision as was handed down.

> Last Friday evening Local 544-CIO held its regular Stewards Meeting. The meeting was wellattended and the men accepted the decision in the light in which Stassen rendered it. They grimly pledged to continue tirelessly the fight for the right of the drivers to designate a union of their own choosing, and to run that union membership—NOT IN THE IN-TERESTS OF DICTATOR TO-BIN, THE BOSSES, OR THE BOSS POLITICIANS.

Despite the Stassen decision, every boss and worker in the ining in detail the legal grounds dustry accepts as a matter of fact upon which the union will seek to that if an election were held toreverse the Stassen-Blair decision. morrow Local 544-CIO would carry every plant, every industry

How Raw It Was

The actual decision to turn the drivers over to Tobin was doubtnot only the ranks of the drivers less reached weeks ago at conferbut the employers and the boss ences between Stassen, Tobin's atpress fully expected that Stassen torneys and the employers. The dedaily papers, the press services and to Tobin hours before Local 544-CIO received a copy from Blair's office. Tobin's yellow sheet here, the "Minnesota Teamster," was out on the street with a copy of the decision and gloating comments from Judge Padway and other Tobin attorneys, hours before Local 544-CIO and the Minneapolis drivers were notified of the ruling, Inasmuch as Padway is hundreds of miles away from Minneapolis, and could not possibly have studied Blair's decision and then prepared a statement on it, one is safe in assuming that both Padway and Tobin were ap-(Continued on page 2)

Dubuque Drivers 3rd Iowa Union to Swing into CIO

Follow Drivers of Ottumwa and Waterloo led members but is the wholeheartin Revolt Against Tobin Receivership ed attitude of drivers in Iowa and Racket — Tobinism Cracking Wide Open Throughout Iowa

The telegram received last Thursday by Local 544-CIO from the Dubuque, Iowa, Drivers Union telling of leased to the press last Tuesday, their withdrawal from Tobin's AFL set-up and their application for a CIO charter in the United Construction Weber, milk driver for the Key Workers, was verified by the following story in last Fri- West dairy: day's issue of the Dubuque Leader, the official newspaper of organized labor in that Iowa town.

Dubuque is the third Iowa City+ where the drivers are in revolt of organization in the CIO, J. C against the Tobin receivership 'Shady' Lewis, national head of racket. The Drivers Unions in Otmonth. The movement to the CIO continues to sweep through the transport division. motor transport industry in Iowa. Several more AFL Drivers Locals

Leader, "Dissatisfaction which had Ollman union's annual election of officers Truck Drivers Local 421 decided to transfer their membership to

development followed other activity in an unsuccessful effort to reverse the action by which Ray Blankenchip was appointed back into office as business

trusteeship since the night of the titude of the drivers toward the

'Representatives of the dissatis-

the CIO Packinghouse Workers: Workers Organizing Committee

"At the request of Dubuque drivers desirous of a transfer in affiliation, Howard Ollman, of Austin, Minn., came to Dubuque According to the Dubuque this week to discuss the situation. agent of Local 778 in Austin, Minn., (which has left the AFL

> well in hand in spite of the program of intimidation carried out by the AFL and the employers. tumwa and Iowa is supporting the union in its strike against Witwer and on grievances with McCall and

Motor Transport Workers Union.

'This action on the part of fied union members conferred drivers to disaffiliate with the I. B. nation, from dumping Tobin of

surrounding states.'

Drivers Lash Tobin

A public statement drafted by the membership of the new CIO Drivers Union in Dubuque was re signed by President Clarence

"A large group of drivers of Dubuque met September 16, 1941, and voted, by unanimous ballot, to disaffiliate from the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) and to apply for a charter under the UCWOC Motor Transport and Allied Workers Union, CIO.

"This action was brought about by Tobin's dictatorial rule of refusing to allow the members of to elect their own officers, and by placing their union under receivership without just cause.

"The drivers feel that they are forced to leave the AFL as their only means of protecting their rights as American workers to maintain local autonomy and democratic control of union affairs. and therefore select the CIO as the only affiliation by which they can maintain a modern, progres sive, and democratic union organ-

Admits Bosses Aid AFL

The September 19th issue of the Dubuque Leader also reports Ray pot Hitlers, as boasting at the meeting of the Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress, that "The

UAW Board Votes to Back CIO Drivers

The International Executive Board of the CIO United Auto Workers, which met over the week-end in Chicago, pledged full support to the CIO campaign to organize the nation's motor transport workers and condemned Dictator Dan Tobin of the AFL Teamsters for his gangster tactics and his practice of making backdoor deals with

The following United Press dispatch from Chicago last Saturday carried news of Board's action:

"The international executive Board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Saturday condemned the 'tactics of the teamsters union (AFL) in the use of strong-arm squads and backdoor dealings.' "The board passed a resolu-

tion condemning the teamsters' methods and supporting all sister CIO unions in 'pursuit of their legitimate union activities . . . and their organizing

"The resolution accused AFL unions of trying to block organization work of the CIO."

Last week Tobin's "Minne sota Teamster" carried the lie that the powerful United Auto Workers had voted not to support Local 544-CIO and the CIO campaign to organize the nation's motor transport drivers. The above United Press effectively disposes of this latest

For the truth about this fight, read the INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZER.

We Made Minneapolis a Union Town - - - Let's KEEP IT That Way

Decline of the AFL and Rise of the CIO

The Conflict Between Modern Industrial Unionism and 19th Century Craft Unionism Is Fought Out at the AFL Conventions in 1934 and 1935—Craft Unionism Can't Organize Basic Industries, Can't Even Organize Crafts—55-Year Record of AFL Is One of Failure

The story of the AFL is the story of its inability to adjust the organizational structure of the unions to conform with the changing social organization of industry. The AFL is dominated by a handful of craft unionists supporting themselves on a base of one-time privileged workers. The AFL bureaucrats maintain themselves by maneuvering with the bosses to gain concessions for themselves and their followers at the expense of the tens of millions of unskilled and semi-skilled workers whom the AFL bureaucracy always repelled and excluded with its craft unionism, its high dues and initiation fees, its contempt for the masses, and its generally reactionary pol-

The sweep of hundreds of thousands of new workers from the basic industries into the union move-Act in 1933 precipitated a showdown in the AFL.

resolutions for industrial unionism crafts they cover. descending on the floor of the con- Fight Intensified vention-from auto workers, rubber workers, miners, teachers, state federations of labor, etc.

All that the craft-union fakers at the head of the Committee on Resolutions could think of doing to counter this storm was to call for more rigid enforcement of the jurisdictional rights of the crafts, and for the organization of more federal locals in the basic industries as against the formation of genuine national industrial unions.

Compromise Is Reached A sharp struggle took place within the committee between John L. Lewis and John P. Frey, head of the AFL Metal Trades Departaccept a compromise, directing the AFL Executive Council "to issue charters for National or International unions in the automotive, cement, aluminum and such other mass production and miscellaneous industries as in the judgment of the Executive Council may be necestary to meet the situation."

The craft unionists were worried and voiced fears that the granting of industrial union charters might cut into their precious little dues-collecting machines. Finally Frey reminded the convention that the Executive Council was to interpret the resolution. The convention adjourned.

Record of the AFL

tion's subber workers excluded "such workers who construct buildings, manufacturing or installing of machinery, or engage in auto workers. The workers in before, divided up into from 14 to 17 dinky craft unions.

The mass production workers Lound themselves thwarted at evsey turn by the AFL, not only on The fight in auto was steered into sald out by the Roosevelt administration. The same thing hapwas met with the violence of nastates; and then broken by a typ-Roosevelt settlement. steel workers fared no better. The AFL was through in the basic industries. Workers were tearing up their membership cards.

There are about 100,000 rub-1935 AFL convention came but six delegates from six federal lo- Must Have Change cals, with a total of 39 votes (one

that craft unionism fails to organ- MAINTAINED AGAINST THE He argued, he reasoned, he pled ize the bulk of the workers in their

own trades. Of the 147,000 blacksmiths. forgemen and hammer-men in the FOLICY. nation, the AFL Blacksmiths Union had only 5,000 organized in

Of the 49,923 boilermakers, only 15,000 were organized by the AFL Boilermakers Union.

Of the 929,000 carpenters, Hutchison's AFL Carpenters Union had only 290,000 members in

Of the 500,000 painters, the AFL Painters Union had but 79,-600 members.

Of the 237,000 plumbers, gas and steam fitters, the AFL Plumbers Union had only 45,000 organ-

Of the 1,082,000 truck drivers ment following the enactment of in the nation, Dan Tobin's AFL the National Industrial Recovery Teamsters had only \$2,000 members in 1935.

Craft unionism, with its policy The conflict between modern in- of playing ball with the bosses and dustrial unionism and 19th cen- stiffing democracy within the AFL Betrayed Labor tury craft unionism broke into the unions, has been an obstacle to open at the 1934 AFL convention organizing the huge majority of in San Francisco, with a flood of workers even in the particular

around, at Atlantic City. This time industrial union charters) has not 21 resolutions from the floor called been administered by the Execufor unrestricted industrial union- live Council of the American Fedism in the basic industries. The eration of Labor . . . Well, a year majority of the Resolutions Com- ago at San Francisco, I was a year mittee, controlled by the craft younger and naturally I had more unionists, arged the convention to faith in the Executive Council. I support the Executive Council in was beguiled into believing that an its refusal to grant industrial enlarged Executive Council would union charters.

"We refuse to accept existing conditions as evidence that the organizing policies of the AFL have been successof the Printers, reporting for the industrial union minerity. "THE FACT THAT AFTER 55 YEARS OF ACTIVITY AND EFFORT WE HAVE ENROLLED UNDER THE BANNER OF THE AFL AP-PROXIMATELY 3,500,000 MEMBERS OF THE 39,000, 600 ORGANIZABLE WORK-ERS IS A CONDITION THAT SPEAKS FOR IT-SELF. INDUSTRIAL OR-GANIZATION IS THE ONLY SOLUTION."

The minority report concluded: The Executive Council of the AFL is expressly directed and inters to organizations formed with To divide workers up into craft the pality herein enusciated. The unions and then pit them against Executive Council is also instruct-89-ton tanks with shotguns. Ill fastries in which the great mass of workers are not now organized. The AFL Executive Council be- issue unrestricted charters to trayed the industrial union resolu- workers organized into indepention adopted at the 1934 convendent unions, company-dominated gain decent wages and conditions, tal. tion. It refused to grant industrial unions, and those organizations road traft unions and the railunion charters to the mass production with associations not reads has already deagged along; traitic grade-union leadership of

Lewis Points to The Record its report until November 1st, af-John L. Lewis rase to defend ter which the unions will have to the minority report. The president was another thirty days before the White Market of Leville Workers of Leville Workers of Leville More to the White Workers of Leville More to the White Workers of Leville More to the wait another thirty days before the wait another thirty days before the waiting Property of Leville More to the waiting t maintenance work or in work out of the United Mine Werkers made they can lift a finger to fight. side the plants or factories." The a scathing indictment of the dosame trick was played upon the nothing policy of the craft union-

question of organizational with the ineffectual policy of craft with some of the craft unions titled and which they must have structure but on policy as well. unionism had been wrecked on the scarbing on the others. rock of atter futility. The AFL's a government board, where it was record "of 25 years of constant. unbroken failure should be convincing to those who actually have pened in rubber. The hard-fought a desire to increase the prestige of workers is the major obstacle prenation-wide textile strike of 1934 our great labor movement by expanding its membership to permit decent wages and conditions. The tional guardsmen in a number of it to occupy its natural place in the sun.'

Lewis heaped ridicule upon the AFL's record for the year. He showed, from the AFL executive council's own figures, that the 1.650 organizers of the AFL had wound up the year with 314 fewer ber workers in the nation. To the local unions than when they started out!

for every 100 dues-paying a reasonable statement that it will crease, and of the fourteen non- agent. The nation's shipyard wherever the blight of Nazism has There were about 598,000 steel can Federation of Labor organizes wage boost of 30c and a minimum out all traces of the AFL in the liberties are the very essence of workers in 1935. The AFL Amal- those 25,000,000 workers that we hourly wage of 70c, plus paid va- last two years. The bosses still the democracy we are pledged to ramated Association of Iron, Steel are all so anxious to organize. cations. and Tin Workers had but 86 votes There are others among us who at the 1935 convention, represent- believe that the record indicates a in working rules. ing 8,600 dues-paying members. need for a change of policy. Those Wayne L. Morse, dean of the From the hundreds of thousands of us who have had experience in Oregon law school, is chairman of of auto workers, to the AFL con- these mass production industries Roosevelt's fact-finding commisvention came but six delegates are ready to stake our professional sion which is holding its meetings ourselves by our ideals; others by fall into the disgraceful hysteria of from eight federal auto workers judgment for what it may be worth on the stage at Kimball Hall in their acts. — HAROLD NICHOL. witch hunts, strike-breakings and and say that it is an absolute fact Chicago. The unions will have 12 | SON,

Not only does craft unionism ERN INDUSTRIES CANNOT BE speak figuratively. fail to organize the mass produc- SUCCESSFULLY ORGANIZED tion industries. The plain fact is AND THOSE ORGANIATIONS ure in rubber, in auto, in steel

"There has been a change in industry, a constant daily change in its processes, a constant change in its employment conditions, a great concentration of opposition to the extension and the logical expansion of the trade union movement. Great combinations of capital have assembled great industrial plants, and they are strung across the borders of our several states in such a manner that they have assembled to themselves tremendous power and influence, and they are almost 100 per cent effective in opposing organization of the workers under the policies of the American Federation of La-

Lewis turned to the craft unionists of the Executive Council and accused them of a breach of faith with the 1934 industrial union resolution. "We find that the San The 1935 AFL convention rolled Francisco convention policy (for honestly interpret and administer The minority report came out this policy—the policy we talked for unrestricted industrial union- about for six days in committee. the policy of issuing charters for saddle. industrial unions in the mass pro-

> who cringed in his seat: "But dustrial unions. am ready to rend my seducers limb cies. from limb, including Delegate.

Can't Even Organize Crafts that AMERICA'S GREAT MOD- Wolf. In that sense of course, I

Lewis pointed to the AFL's fail-POWER OF THE ADVERSARIES with the convention to be modern OF LABOR IN THIS COUNTRY and to accept the principles of in-UNDER THE (CRAFT UNION) dustrial unionism for the mass production industries.

> the cement workers, the rubber active members and leaders of Loworkers, the aluminum workers, all cal 544 have been associated. On tion hall was a bedlam

> But the moss-covered craft unionists won. The majority re- partment of Justice radio program port was adopted by a vote of ,892,000 to 1,093,900.

ormed, as an industrial union cau- can people. cus within the AFL. It opened shop in Washington on November 9, 1935, with seven unions and almost 1.000,060 members. Six years later it was to have

about forty international unions, The story of the CIO's amazing growth will be told next week.

The major reason for the failure of the AFL is craft unionism. The major reason for the success of the CIO is industrial unionism.

Let every worker cling tight to this vitally important reason, especially today when from every side he hears fervent appeals for unity between the AFL and CIO. United States is for the unity of labor, but by no means for the samle reason.

Big Business and Roosevelt want labor unity of the sort that would and a private law practice ever of the last World War." leave the pro-war craft-union labor since. dictators of the Tobin stripe in the

would leave the craft-unionists in the employing class.

of course, having learned that I recognizes the vital need for union." Biddle returned to his private have established a record as At- union." was seduced, I am enraged and I democracy, and for militant poli- law practice in Philadelphia, but torney General that will make the Implicit in the whole story,

Railroad Unions Delayed In Demand for Higher Wages Cuit Court of Appeals. Since last

Efforts of the nation's 1,200,000 railroad workers to Has Two Faces structed to issue unrestricted char- obtain substantial wage increases to keep pace with the Both Biddle and the bass pagers rising cost of firing and the bage profits of the railroads are working overtime to build up were further delayed last week when the five-man fact- a phoney picture of the new Attor. Bakery Drivers Unions in Minnethe might of the great corpora- ed to enter upon an aggressive finding commission appointed by President Rousewelt tions is much like trying to fight organization campaign in those in- usked for an extension of time to make its report.

Under the involved railroad labor act, calculated to postpone and days to submit its case, with the deals smashing blows at organized denail efforts of the workers to busses having 15 days for rebut labor. the dispute between the 21 rail- CIO Making Gains tion workers. As an example, the now recognized by the AFL as for many months. Now the factfinding commission wants to delay

ists and of the need for a sharp unions will keep the workers split throughout the Middle West. One | Till all large positions these great industries were left as change towards industrial union-up into 21 separate armies, strong CIO industrial union unit-He pointed to his 25, years of of the bosses. Should a strike be time would provide a magnificent experience within the AFL. He called, it would most likely follow weapon whereby the workers told how every attempt of the AFL the pattern of other raidread could win the decent wages and civil Eberties to the 29 workers to organize the basic industries strikes of the last twenty years, conditions to which they are entitled and the control of the c

Burnaucracy Main Obstacle

The monstrous craft-union bureaucracy that stiffes the railboad Shippard Workers venting these men from receiving workers must support 21 national headquarters, 21 sets of national throughout the United States.

Only extreme pressure from the rank-and-file has prevented the fakers at the head of the railroad unions from selling out the demand for higher wages. The main the big five operating brother-

distanced gag-rules with which apres and at same arrangements him the death of his mother, Mrs. the ration. Recently the CIO acceded to requests from many railmarching against the solid fromt ing all railroad workers in the mato keep pace with skyworketing lin-

Hand Defeat to AFL

By a vote of 1,060 to 373 the with the company.

keep the AFL around for its nui- protect. The bosses are seeking changes sance value, but the workers feel only contempt for the AFL craft- of the authority and the influence

Dept. of Justice Sponsors Talk by Dictator Tobin

Listeners Smile When Tobin Says He Believes in Democracy

The U.S. Department of Justice and Dictator Dan Tobin of the AFL Teamsters continued to scratch one another's back, when the Department sponsored a recent radio broadcast by Tobin, wherein the latter, believe it or not, told what a great friend of "democracy" he is.

Soon after the Minneapolis driv-

June 27th the Department of the federal local unions of the St. Paul headquarters of the So- the new fake "war for democraradio workers, the auto workers, cialist Workers Party with which cy. newly organized workers, all for July 15th federal indictments industrial unionism. The conven- against sixteen members of Local 544-CIO were issued.

Now Tobin speaks on the Deto whoop it up for the imperialist war into which Big Business and Three weeks later the CIO was Roosevelt are forcing the Ameri-

Three Fakers

dent Roosevelt and Minnesota's Teamsters International.

ers revolted against Tobin and Governor Stassen, Roosevelt won't joined the CIO, Dictator Dan ran let the American people vote on whining to the White House. war. Stassen won't let the Minne-Roosevelt promised to help him in apolis drivers vote on their choice his predicament by setting the De- of unions. Dictator Tobin puts partment of Justice upon Local hundreds of his local unions under receivership in order to stifle the resentment of the rank-and-file. Mine, Mill and Smelter workers, Justice raided the Minneapolis and All three are whooping it up for

Union men and women the nation over, who have watched Dictator Tobin operate for years, smiled grimly to themselves when they heard the old faker say over the Department of Justice broadcast that "Workers are ready to make the supreme sacrifice in every way possible to save the freedom that the masses of toilers struggled to obtain."

Tobin, like Roosevelt and Stassen, is all for freedom somewhere Tobin is as much a believer in else, but not here in the United genuine democracy as are Fresi- States, certainly not in the AFL

with about 6,000,000 members. This Makes Us Laugh

New Attorney General Says He'll Save Civil Liberties

The fifty-eighth Attorney General of the United States is a slick Harvard-educated Philadelphia lawyer named Francis Biddle.

Descendant of an old wealthy family, Biddle was born Absolutely everyone in the in Paris in 1886. Like President Ecosevelt, he was educated at Groton and later Harvard. He graduated from the Harvard law school in 1911 +-

and has scuttled between politics such a dark chapter in our record

chairman of the National Labor in the N. Y. Times article. surely Delegate Woll would not The only labor unity that will Relations Board. That was the Say one thing, and do the oppo- tion's lap . . . and that Concilia- ing that functions on hold it against me that I was so BENEFIT the workers themselves year the labor board was used to site. Biddle follows out this law tor Blair's findings gave that vital behalf. trusting at that time. I know bet- is a unity which recognizes the smash the carlier efforts of the loss politician to perfection. job (of representing the drivers) ter now. At San Francisco they undisputed superiority of inclus-seduced me with fixir words. Now, trial unionism, and which further their unions.

We will wager that, before this war is over, Francis Biddle will bor union, rather than to the Clo

investigating the TVAL

In 1939 Roosevelt nominated

ney General as a great liberal.

Like his buss. Bossevelt, Eddle is professionally skilled as attering iberal phrases at the same time he

The New York Times last Sundata printed a glowing picture as the Attomey General who ran to the aid of Tobin and the Minneapplis bosses by raiding the Minneapolis and St. Paul headquarters in the labor movement mourn with and thirteen leaders of the Social ness. tionary conspiracy to overthrow day, 2 p. m., at Sunset Memorial.

his numest to deny free speech and Minneapolis. tion" to civil liberties ..

What Biddle Says.

"It seems to me that the most important job an Attorney General can do in a time of emergency is to protect civil liberties," the N. Y. Times quotes him as saying. "In tense times such as these a shippard wankers at the Todd- strange psychology grips us. If we officials, and a similar number of Johnson Drydock in New Orleans can't get at the immediate cause of card party. local crafts in each district selected the CIO Industrial Union our difficulties we are likely to of Shipbuilding Workers to repre- vent our dammed up energy on a sent them in collective bargaining scapegoat. That scapegoat may be someone who speaks with a for-The CIO victory was the second eign accent, or it may be a labor repudiation of the AFL by the union which stands up for what it workers in the Todd-Johnson yard. believes to be its rights. That sort workers in the Todd-Johnson yard. As a result of an earlier election held last year, CDO Local 29 was certified sole collective hargaining inhuman treatment of mineral inhuman treatment of m dispute centers on the demands of As a result of an earlier election of psychology is the very essence "On that basis I submit it to be hoods for a 30 per cent wage in- certified sole collective bargaining inhuman treatment of minorities be a long time before the Ameri- operating unions for an hourly workers have practically wiped fallen. On the other hand, civil

> "In so far as I can, by the use of my office, I intend to see that civil liberties in this country are We are all inclined to judge protected; that we do not again minority persecutions which were

What Biddle Does

William Green and Woll are all ney liberalism which covers an ab- Local 544 for its democratic deci- "Some chservers helieve it insures for resistance, for continued for the for labor unity, of the sort that solute devotion to the interests of sion to leave Tobin's racket-ridden Stassen's re-election. . . . The ization, until full justice dictatorship and to join the CIO. whole thing was a gift, so far as won for the motor trans Continuing to bear down hear- control where they could gradual. His service in Washington be- There was no mention of Biddle's be was concerned. . . . It was his ers and allied workers ily, Lewis turned to Mathew Wolf ly eat away at the powerful in- gan in 1934 when he was named action in this inner-union dispute buck that the affair was tossed apolis, until these was

in 1938 was called back to Wash-brutal regime of Mitchell Palmer, which accurately reflects the emington to act as shief counsel for Woodrow Wilson's Attorney Genthe Junt Congressional Committee erad, seem like a Utopian dream of ing: (1) That the case was never freedom and liberty.

Biddle as judge in the Third Cir- Federal Commission Drops Its Action Against Tobin Union

The Federal Trade Commission which months ago cited the AFL apolis, Omaha and other cities for restraint of trade, voted September 19th to dismiss its case against the unions and the companies.

Mrs. Gertrude Moe. 66. Mother of Chris, Dies Tuesday

The many friends of Chris Moe

The burial will be held Thurs-Deceased is survived by the son. Like all boss politicians, Ridale Christian, and two daughters, Mas. says one thing and does the uppo- Lawrence Peterson of Underwood, site. At the same time he is doing Minnesota, and Aivina Moe of

St. Helena's Group To Give Card Party

The first of a series of three card parties will be given in St. Helena's school auditorium Wednesday, October 1st, by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. Gene Nagan is chairman for the first

It was a family with enough troubles to be a radio serial .-DANIEL FRANCIS CLANCY.



Civil Liberties Union Active in Legal Defense Of People's Liberties

As several readers have asked for more information the American Civil Liberties Union which, together wi Civil Rights Defense Committee, is participating in the 4 of the 29 members of Local 544-CIO and the Socialist w Farty indicted by the federal government for "tonsoi overthrow the government," we here present a brief althe ACLU:

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national zation for the defense of civil liberties, founded in 1920 ACLU, incorporated under the laws of New York, is es of some 6,000 members throughout the country, and by a national committee of about 80 members, and a executive board located in New York,

Local sivil liberties committees affiliated with the are organized in 31 areas. Attorneys and representative the organization in all leading cities.

The American Civil Liberties Union aided in the of Mooney and Billings, the Scottsboro boys, etc. Sub-c thee of the ACLU deal with such matters as strike-breaking injunctions, freedom from censorship, academic freed ligheus liberties, civil rights of aliens and Indians, etc.

The attivities of the ACLU all tencern legal defe courts, tests of laws believed to violate constitutional gua (such as the Dnille Att under which the 29 are indicted against public officials or private persons violating civil and pressure on public officials to protect civil rights.

Roper N. Baldwin is the founder and organizer ACLU. He is at present writing a pamphlet on the Minn

Stassen Decision Appealed to Col

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orised of the decision many days before it was made public.

The reception given the decision by the boss press was extremely the city and state, will interesting. No daily paper, of course, bothered to point out that the decision was a flagrant denial of democracy, made at a time when Governor Stassen, together with the other war-mongers, are calling upon the workers to sacriice for a "war for democracy."

The Minneapolis Star-Journal, in an article by M. W. Halloran in the Sunday issue, analyzed the decision with a fine cynicism.

Behind the Ruling

"544 Ruling, Is Seen As Help changes absolutely m The distinguishing feature of Evidently the reporter did not For Stassen," the story is headed, whatever sacrifice, Loc Biddle is the thirs veneer of phy- ask Biddle about his presecution of and goes on to point out that is prepared for tireles

> pleyers' viewpoint, are the followeven considered on its merits; (2) that Blair gave the decision that Stassen ordered him to give; and Local 778-CIO voted la (3) that Stassen decided to try day evening unanimous to hand the drivers to Tobin, all coal and lumber y hoping that he will thus obtain at least a semblance of labor support weekly wage increase in his race for a third term next year, from a grateful Tobin machine plus whatever other AFL workers they can induce to suppost the author of the Slave Labor

Though Stassen and Blair may protest that the decision was reached fairly, the Star-Journal point out, "You can't keep AFL feik from feeling gratitude for it." Unquestionably Tobin's Quisings and hopheads are ready to slobber over the governor, who has done his utmost to hand them the

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w Tax Law Forces Poor to Pay for Boss War

ing, Less of Other Necessities for es—War Profits Soar to Heights

gains of imperialist war go to the wealthy, who banks, the factories, the mines and workshops. of war are borne by the poor, who are forced heir lives on the battlefields, and to sacrifice on

injustices which boss war only intensifies are bserved in the new \$3,553,400,000 tax revenue became law last Saturday with the signature of

tax bill permits the n of the American take the sweat-soaked dearly needed to buy dedecent food and shel-

s was asked by the CIO, Follette contended. from \$2,000 to \$1,500

as \$15 a week will now have

the income tax feature of law is only a minor feathe bill that strikes with

d the purchase carrying a

3 12 to 7 per cent. auto parts is raised to 5 per cent; on tires, on inner tubes, from

cent. The brandy tax buy an electric light bulb,

ess did not even wait for tax bill to become law. it set to work to draft a bill which will strike with re-

few Congressmen in Wash- CIO Led Fight on Bill who are responsive to the under by the Democratic law was the CIO. ublican machines who are to make the poor bear

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ment to reach deep the main burden of the "defense

of the few in Washington to denounce the tax bill signed Satur-Senate that the bill "stinks."

"It soaks the poor while conlaw takes big chunks firming, protecting and entrenchenvelopes of the ing the corporate wealth and powleaves the swollen er engendered by the defense pro-. . . It levies the major share of the costs of all out deraising income tax fense on those who have the least house Workers Organizing Coma up to \$2,500 for mar- property to protect and those who mittee Local No. 1, was chairman and \$1,000 for single have the least ability to pay," La-

The law brings an estimated our million of the nation's lowest

THIS COUNTRY FIND OUT Workers; Sam Sponseller, regional WHAT KIND OF A TAX BILL director of District 3, PWOC; and LaFollette warned the

blows at the living stan- Bosses Get Kid Gloves

While the tax law goes after tax of \$5 annually on au- the workers with a vengeance, will go into effect after protection for the war profiteers 1st, probably to be and Big Business generally is asby sale of windshield tax sured. Some of the most prospersat postoffices. With divine ous corporations, rolling in milworker's jaloppy and lions of dollars of war profits, will befeller's Rolls-Royce will not have to pay any additional taxes under the new law. Two

In spite of phoney howls about

32.6 per cent for the first six to break out of Tobin's craft-union of 1940, itself a profitable period. Many corporations, such as Nashsessed at 10 per cent of Kelvinator, found 186 per cent and working conditions of those more profits in their till this year, workers in the motor transport in-The First World War made 17,- dustry." 000 new millionaires in the United States. The Second World War will create an even larger number, if the bosses and the boss poli-

ticians have their way. The House of Have is piling up such immense loot in the way of war profits that it is difficult to grasp. One steel corporation has increased its profits 120 per cent ad a new 10 per cent tax over 1940; another, 220 per cent; another, 182 per cent; another, 184 per cent. Tom Girdler's orhalf of 1941 with a nice 111 per cent increase in profits. Wheeling Steel made 102 per cent: Youngsed energy at the lower inper cent more profits in its pocket.

The only union organization of the masses are being that fought the monstrous new tax

CIO President Philip Murray condemned the tax bill as "a serious breach of faith with the common people of the contry.

"Under the pending tax bill," he said, "the working people of this country would see the great industrial corporations and the very wealthy allowed to retain most

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elt Signs His "Soak-the-Poor" Tax Bill te Protests From CIO—Higher Taxes Vorkers Will Mean Less Food, Less CIO Mass Meeting In Ottumwa Backs Drivers Campaign

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leaders" by Raw Deal Neal, Tobin

assault case, and it is possible the

trial will not get underway until

as City and Texas are still hang-

Hopheads Still Free

against the hopheads.

Miners, Auto Workers, Packinghouse Workers Will Back CIO Drivers to Limit—Lash Tobin Strike-Breaking Moves

OTTUMWA, IOWA—Full support of the strong CIO For Justice movement throughout this area was pledged to the CIO motor transport drivers at a well-attended and successful mass meeting held here Sunday afternoom. Following the are supporting the Minnesota Nemass meeting, a conference of CIO officials was held gro Defense Committee in its fight where plans were laid to intensify the CIO drivers' cam- for equal rights in the armed paign throughout Iowa.

James "Moose" Rogers, steward of the Ottumwa Packing-Workers Organizing Com-James "Moose" Rogers, chief of the afternoon meeting. Speakers included Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis Drivers Local 544-CIO; Louis Baldrini, President of Discitiens, and from \$800 paid workers under income tax trict 13, United Mine Workers; George Rose, international repre-WHEN THE PEOPLE OF sentative of the United Auto Lester Melsha, President of the begin in Aitkin, Minnesota, this

Brother Baldrini told the meet- and trying to steal a truck, are had sought to organize a scab back-to-work movement among the coal miners who are striking some of the Iowa mines. He pledged the full backing of the powerful Bochniak, member of the AFL out-United Mine Workers in that area to the CIO drivers.

Tobin Works for Bosses

Brother Rose accused the Tobin hopheads of seeking to raid a United Auto Workers parts plant in Des Moines. "The Auto Workers are behind the CIO drivers to a man," he pledged.

All speakers stressed the imporchief auto parts cor- throughout Iowa and the nation. "The only road for the drivers is sive ranks of the CIO, which alone can protect and advance the wages tured in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Lindbergh's fascist attack on the

Cheer Minneapolis Drivers

Brother Dobbs of Minneapolis was applauded as he told of the tireless efforts of Local 544-CIO to oppose the united front of bosses, boss politicians and Tobin thugs who are seeking to undermine the magnificent Minneapolis union movement.

The mass meeting, and the subbut that the CIO movement of ganization came through the first lowa is determined to defend and support all drivers who choose to leave the racketeering and dictatorial Tobin set-up and march into town Sheet and Tube found 206 the CIO. The most powerful CIO unions in Iowa are up in arms at Tobin's strike-breaking machina-Iowa. He placed union after union under receivership, he denied them democracy, he removed their chosen officers, he ordered his agents to war on the CIO. The CIO will finish the fight.

> substantial portions of their mounting war profits. On the other hand, the incomes of the workers, farmers and professional people, already beset by the rising cost of living, would by this bill

be most seriously reduced." Labor's Non-Partisan League also attacked the tax bill as one that will "undermine living standards. These proposals to slash exemptions and drain off more taxes from the lower brackets, who are already heavily taxed indirecty through all manner of sales taxes on necessities, come in the face of the refusal to boost rates on corporation surplus profits and

The American Federation of Labor didn't lift a finger to protect either its members or the workers generally from the heavy

blow of the new tax bill. Tobin, Green and Woll are too Insist on Investigation busy whooping it up for the fake 'war for democracy" to pay any need to the task of protecting the nterests of the masses.

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Negro Fight

forces and in defense industries, Cecil Newman, editor of the militant Negro newspapers published in the Twin Cities, told a house meeting of the Workers Defense in the defense League last Sunday. Reviewing the work of the Ne-

gro Committee since its organization last spring, Newman told of the state-wide protest against Governor Stassen's refusal to allow Negroes to serve in the home

The trial of the Tobin thugs for guards. criminal assault was scheduled to forcement committee" set up os-GOING TO HEAR FROM Cedar Rapids Industrial Union Friday, in district court. Charged ination against employing Negroes with assaulting a farmer, Doree, in the defense industries, Newman said: "I don't think much of one bin-appointed officer; and Frank ly true of the Negro workers."

months ago, soon after the thugs months, discrimination against Nehad been appointed as "union groes in industries continues to be receiver. Tobin's attorneys are Minnesota but throughout the naseeking a postponement of the tion.

amples of the brutal treatment Ne-Jim Crow officers in the U. S. man, army. Negro draftees aren't perter attacking a nurse, and assault- "This is the way Negroes are put months of 1941 over the first half straitjacket and join the progres- ing Alderman Desmond Pratt in a into service to fight for 'democdowntown cafe, were finally cap- racy'," Newman observed.

> where they attacked another man. Jewish people was criticized se-Federal narcotic authorities verely by Newman as a dangerstepped in the picture when dope ous blow against all minorities. was found in possession of Beeler, The building of a united front of Buckley and Smith. It is believed, minority groups and of all who however, that Tobin has inter- believe in the brotherhood of man vened with the federal authorities to fight for a real democracy was to set aside the federal charges emphasized as the only solution to the Negro's problems

Australia Stirred by Expose The mass meeting, and the subsequent conference, left no doubt Of Secret Government Fund To Fight Labor Militants

The Australian public and the government are in a turmoil since John Curtin of the Australian Labor Party bitration. The union statement Hill's son pulled down \$230,179, subsidiaries had a net profit of revealed last Friday that since 1917 the Australian gov- asked-"Who authorized Mr. Rob- as did several other executives for \$1,035,041 for the fiscal year endtions. Tobin started the fight in ernment has had a secret fund with which it fought "reds" in the union movement and bribed labor leaders to join with the government in framing up militant workers.

Curtin told Parliament last week* that a few days earlier "a member | frame-up union militants who are regarding the use of certain secret charge of the President. funds. He handed Mr. Curtin a report on the funds and also extracts from confidential documents in the files of the Prime Minis-

executive committee of the Labor Party. The documents contained information on the operation of a Pay Dues to government fund to combat "communism" among the trade unions.

The new Prime Minister, A. W. Fadden and former Prime Minister Menzies, both feigned astonishment at the exposure. Fadden later stated the government "was satisfied" as to the propriety of the funds and would give the Advisory War Council full particulars, but not Parliament nor the

The Central Council of the Coal Miners Federation, according to the New York Times, has asserted that payments from the secret government bribe fund have been made to some of its officials. The miners are pressing for an inquiry by a Royal Commission. One mine union leader said that if a commission is not appointed immediately, the government may expect serious consequences in the coal

The existence of such secret government funds to fight labor militancy has been known to students of the labor movement. There is not a capitalist government the world over that does not

services had been terminated visit- to the labor movement. The U. S. the Maritime Commission in the Broadcasting System got paid Compared with \$2,061,770 . Year ed his hotel bedroom and suggest- government is said to have such a port of New York was guilty of \$204,270. The Chase National Before." ed he ask questions in Parliament secret fund at its disposal, in high handed tactics in an attempt Bank paid Winthrop Aldrich

Quislings Later Curtin read them to the Don't Even Tobin Union

AFL that they begin to pay dues resent the bosses. to the Tobin "union!" It's a fact! Early this week quite

a fracas developed at 257 Plym- way represented a distinct step- war. outh when one of the Quislings re- down from his former attitude. vealed that another Quisling was The New York Times gives two from the financial pages of the not even a member of the union, reasons for the Commission's bel- New York Times, uncovering but though he had been a Tobin or ligerent attitude toward the a portion of the war profits being IT Parker Appliance Cleared \$1. ganizer for months. You can sure learn funny things

n the Tobin school of bureaucratic craft unionism.

There are thousands of unorganized people who would appreciate our side of the story if they KNEW it. Pass your Industrial Organizer along to them.

Government Forced To Halt Attack On Union Seamen

Coastwide Strike Forces Maritime Commis- ment's own fink agency, the Sea sion to Cease Using Scabs Against Union Service Bureau, and sent them

John Hawks, secretary treasurer of the New York er of the SIU, and Harry Lund-Seafarers International Union, announced in a member- berg of the Sailors Union of the ship meeting on Wednesday that since the Maritime Com- Pacific announced after Conway's mission has stepped out of the picture, membership meet- foreign ship upon which members ings all up and down the coast Wednesday morning of either union were employed would discuss the question of releasing the twenty-five would be tied up as soon as they strike bound ships. The dispute +

was certified to the National De- and the regular movement of defense Mediation Board on Mon- fense cargoes without union trouday by Secretary Perkins after ble cropping up continually, would his horns and invited the interestthe "efforts" of the Commission be impossible in the absence of a ed parties to a conference. had failed to settle the strike. blanket agreement in which all The SIU and its brother organicompanies and all unions would zation, the Sailors Union of the

Pacific, charged the Maritime Commission with anti-labor tactics. union and the Alcoa Lines (owned on the question of war bonuses and war risk insurance for sailors Indies had broken down.

Union Answers Seizure

three of the Alcoa line ships last President William Green of the Thursday in a frantic effort to stop "544"-AFL; Axel Soderberg, To- AFL. He has always prevented the the strike. The next day the union Although Roosevelt's committee struck, in ports all up and down

the West Indies runs be included much money. At the same time, as flagrant as ever, not only in in the war zone for the purpose of the boss press tries to make the REPUBLIC STEEL \$13.618.716 bonuses for war risk insurance.

Indies-bound vessels, and a \$5,000 is, Big Business. groes are receiving at the hand of war risk insurance policy for each The boss press points out to MADE BY GLENN L. MARTIN

Charges of assault in the first mitted to carry arms; Negro troops entered the strike in demand for enough in the factory to pay his 305,310, compared with more than ing to figures just released by the ers in the CIO campaign to build degree against the Beeler hopheads are bossed by white officers who increased war bonuses and a \$10,- back bills and to keep pace with \$110,000,000 a year ago." new tax of 5 per cent. ing to figures just released by the back bills and to keep pace with the industrial union movement throughout Iowa and the nation.

In the City campaign to build degree against the Beeler hopheads are bossed by white officers who increased war bonuses and a \$10,- back bills and to keep pace with the industrial union movement throughout Iowa and the nation. ing fire. Beeler and Buckley, af- lynched even in their uniforms. erent waters. The SUP cites the background the handful of THIS YEAR FOR THE CHEMItably the Robin Moor, which was profits of war. of the sinking of that vessel.

Coast-wise ship lines and the a year. Maritime Commission are quoted These Are Good Wages as being opposed to including the that sector yet."

Government Aids Boss

stated that the bonus question Vincent Riggio of the same comwould have to be submitted to ar- pany drew \$230,179. George W. & Corona Typewriters, Inc., and son to abrogate the collective bar- American Tobacco. gaining rights of the seamen, guar- Dr. Camille Drewfus of the Cel- \$326,357 in the previous fiscal anteed them under the Wagner anese Corporation got \$111,574; year.'

to President Roosevelt charging Hanover Bank got \$100,159. Wil- CLEARS \$3,367,057-Net Income of the Prime Minister's staff whose uncompromising in their devotion that Granville Conway, director of liam S. Paley of the Columbia Is for Six Months to June 28, to break both the union and the \$181,180 and Donald Campbell, strike, and demanding also that the \$107,580. Henry Ittleson of Cominvestigation of the situation.

> in East coast ports, Conway sud- phabet. denly issued a call for a confer Worse Than 1st World War June 30 was the best in the history ence to five seafarers unions, and Going from the individual pro- of the company." the two boss associations involved fiteering of the nation's corporain the strike. The unions invited tion heads to the all-out profiteerto the conference included the ing of the corporations themselves, \$2,649,921 Net - The American Sailors Union of the Pacific, the establishments are today making sidiaries had the above net income The Tobin carpet-baggers and National Maritime Union, the Ma- more profits than at any time in after taxes and reserves in the Quislings are so bucked up by rine Cooks and Stewards of the their history. Stassen's gift that they are trying Pacific, the Marine Firemen, Oilto act like honest-to-God union ers, Watertenders and Wipers in a grand scandal of bloody war organizers on the staff of "544". owners Ass'n, were called to rep- Second World War will no doubt

> > Backs Down

negotiations on the part of the CALL THESE FIGURES to the the shipping lines are said to be \$30-a-month draftees. determined not to accept the des- ''RADIO CORPORATION ignation of the West Indies as a LIFTS HALF-YEAR PROFIT - SHOWS RECORD NET-Rickenwar bonus area, holding that \$5,306,494 Compared With \$3,- backer Reports \$768,663 Was nothing has happened in that sec- 185,221 Last Year, After All Ex- Cleared in Half Year," tor to warrant such a move.

Moreover, the commission feels that stabilization of the industry "PROFIT IS DOUBLED BY CLEAR \$8,670,908,"

John Hawks, secretary treasur-

When Conway saw that his union-busting tactics were netting him exactly nothing, he pulled in

Should the strike bound ships be released, pending the outcome of the NDMB's study of the dispute, The Maritime Commission has you can rest assured that if a fa-The strike was called on Sept. 13 consistently backed up the bosses vorable decision does not come out after negotiations between the in their fight against the union. of that body, those same ships, or After seizing the three Alcoa ships others, will find themselves once by the Aluminum Co. of America) last Thursday, Conway manned more strike bound. Sailors are these vessels from the govern-used to hanging tough,

Draftees Get \$21-a-Month; The Maritime Commission seized Profiteers Get Millions

One of the best tricks used by Big Business to divert bin organizer; E. W. Brennan, fa- lowly-paid workers from making countered by tying up three more attention from its anti-social greed is to propagandize ther of Sid Brennan, another To- any gains. This has been especial- vessels as they made port. To date those whom it exploits to fight among themselves. A case there have been twenty-five boats in point is the persistent campaign now being carried on to try to make the draftees, the sons of workers and farm-The union has demanded that ers, believe that the workers in factories are earning too

workers think that the draftees are in First Half-Year Compared With The SIU is demanding a \$60 per not sufficiently patriotic in their \$6,449.453 in the 1940 Period." month bonus for sailors on West desire to serve "the nation," that

the draftee the worker who is IN QUARTER - Unfilled orders The Sailors Union of the Pacific sweating his heart out to make on June 30th amounted to \$652, torpedoing of several vessels, no- parasites who are rolling in the

the horrible suffering these work- thau made public the list of iners were subjected to as a result dividuals receiving (but not earning) salaries in excess of \$75,000

West Indies in the war bonus zone finding the Second World War pite the sharp increase in Federal because "nothing has happened in very profitable are: H. F. Ather- taxes. Earnings before taxes will The union issued a stinging of Allied Stores received \$118,- view of twenty-two leading corpress release on Sunday, charging 912; W. B. Bell of American Cy- porations indicates a combined net that the Maritime Commission had namid pulled down \$215,514; W. profit of \$41,091,152 after income advised the ship owners not to ne- S. Gifford of the American Tele- and excess-profits taxes in the secgotiate their differences with the phone and Telegraph will keep the ond quarter of the current year; union, and that H. H. Robins, vice- wolf from the door with \$209,550; net profit for the first quarter was president of the United Fruit George W. Hill received a mere \$39,458,825." Lines, and now a member of the \$420,399 from American Tobacco, division of emergency shipping had which is certainly a living wage.

his brother received only \$1 less. The union also sent a telegram | William S. Gray of the Central

President institute an immediate mercial Investment Trust pulled MONTHS - NEW PEAK FOR down \$100,080.

union membership meetings, called through the letter "c" of the al-

Seafarers International Union, the we find that scores of Big Business Cyanamid Company and its sub-

The First World War ended up Ass'n. of the Pacific. The Amer- profits, with 17,000 more million- HAS SIX MONTHS' PROFIT OF They have even gone so far now ican Merchant Marine Institute aires in America at the end of the \$3,269,448 Compares with total as to suggest to some of the Tobin and the Pacific American Ship- war than at the beginning. The profit of \$1,615,663 for same perifind the owners of industry even more successful in their greed to: This action on the part of Con- profit from the mass murder of ONY-VACUUM -- Profit in the

> coined today by Big Business. You 257,209 in First Half Year." "The government has two rea- can be sure that the officer staff sons to counsel against separate of the U. S. Army DOES NOT ship lines. The commission and attention of the \$21-a-month and \$5,804,538 in 1940."

> > penses and Charges."

CAL MANUFACTURERS - NA-TIONAL DEFENSE REQUIREmanned entirely by SUP men, and Last month Secretary Morgen- MENTS PROVIDE PRINCIPAL IMPETUS-Owing to a large increase in the volume of business as the result of national defense requirements, the chemical industry is likely to set a new high rec-Among the fat boys who are ord for net profits this year, deston, Allied Chemical, \$125,000 be definitely HIGHER THAN IN yearly for 1940; B. Earl Buckett ANY PREVIOUS YEAR. A re-

> "TYPEWRITER HOUSE CLEARS \$1,035.041-L. C. Smith ed on June 30, compared with

"REYNOLDS METALS

\$19,805,454 EARNED BY SOAP COMPANY IN THREE PERIOD-The Proctor & Gamble Monday, in the face of fourteen This does not take us even Company reported yesterday that its consolidated net profit of \$10,-805,454 for the quarter ended on

"CYANAMID SYSTEM HAS first six months of this year."

"AMERICAN-HAWAHAN CO. od of 1940."

"\$8,000,000 EARNED BY SOC-First Half-Year Compares with \$22,000,000 in the 1940 Period."

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Stassen and Tobin

Soon after Dictator Tobin openly declared war on the Minneapolis drivers, on the eve of the June 9th membership meeting at which the men voted to leave the AFL and join the CIO, the boss papers informed us that Tobin and Stassen were conferring together by phone.

Unquestionably the sturdy labor bureaucrat in Indianapolis and the slick demagogue in the Minnesota state capitol again conferred by phone before or after Stassen made his ruling public last Friday. Just as unquestionably, the pair of crusading "democrats" congratulated one another warmly on their cleverness in denying democracy to the Minneapolis drivers. Each must have praised the other for his far-sightedness in behaving as he did throughout this dispute.

It is not our business to advise either Tobin or Stassen. Both are agents of the employers, not of the workingclass. They take advice and guidance from the House of Have. not from the House of Labor. One serves the employers as lieutenant in the ranks of labor, the other as politician derstood that Stassen has burning ambitions to become a in the Minnesota state capitol.

For the benefit of our readers, not for the benefit of Tobin and Stassen, we make the prediction that both are a bit premature in their exchange of congratulations.

Tobin Can't Stop CIO

So far as Tobin is concerned, it is today our considered estimate that the fight for democracy for the nation's drivers, the fight that Local 544 initiated, has been all but won, and that Tobin has lost the war.

How dare we make this bold statement, at a time when Tobin, to all surface appearances, has been handed the Minneapolis drivers by an obliging governor?

We base ourselves upon the fact that the fissure of BILITY THAT TOBIN CAN RECOVER.

Following Local 544's lead in striking out for democratic unionism, the drivers of Austin, Ottumwa, Mason City, Coffeeville, Houston, Dubuque, Flint, Detroit, Memphis, etc., have dealt such blows against Tobiu's bureaucracy and the myth of his invincibility that it is now but a question of time before his bureaucratic rule is completely shattered. The revolt against Tobinism, wide as it has become, is only a shadow of what the nation's drivers have in store for this creature. We bow to no one in our knowledge of the motor transport industry and what is going on in the minds of the workers, and we say that Tobin hasn't the ghost of a chance to keep his throne. The day when this \$30,000-a-year labor faker could dictate to the drivers of America is coming to a close.

An Interesting Tobin Lie

Tokin's "Minnesota Teanaster" published a very interesting lie on its from page last week. This lie rewolved around Tobin's demial that the United Auto Workers would carry through the decision at their nevent Buffalo convention to support Local 544-CIO and the campaign of CIO to organize the nation's drivers. (For an exposure of the He itself, we refer our readers to the story from the executive board of the UAW, in this issue.)

Tobin's lie is interesting because it tells a great deal about the cold fear felt by the Tobin machine that the tremendously powerful United Auto Workers will join the United Mine Workers and other CHO amnies in aiding the Tobin union, he also centifies all the criminal actions the drivers in their flight for union democracy and pro- of which the Tobin machine is guilty in Minneapolis. gressive industrial unionism. It is a fact that the very most powerful COO internationals, the ones so placed as we briefly list a few of the things that Stassen centifies, to be most effective in the fight against Tobinism and to and thus blesses with his approval: give most aid to the drivers whom Tobin oppnesses, and the very COO unions who are most determined to push the lailed in Hill City, Minnesota, for trying to munder a whether there exists a clear and with the union, after ChRB eleccause for which Local 544-CIO flights, to a successful conclusion.

Tobin understands very well what we mean. Be as sured that he is aging rapidly these days as his fate he men, commonly helieved to be Tobin imported hoodlums. comes more apparent. He may bluster in public, or to his subordinates, to the Raw Deal Neals, the O'Laughlins and others. But he has lost this war.

It is certain his days as dictator over the union drivers thown cafe. of this nation, are all but finished. Fortunately for Tobin's victims, not all states have Governor Stassens, nor Stassen Slave Labor Laws.

Tobin's attempted raids against the United Auto Workers in Iowa, his blustering threats against the Packinghouse Workers, the Steel Workers, the United Mine

Workers, will only quicken his demise. Stassen's Career

Governor Stassen's case, too, gives us some solid sat- ers. He installs a receiver in the city, who appoints union isfaction. So far as his career in Minnesota is concerned, officers and refuses to pennit the membership to choose we would differ sharply from Halloran's estimate in the lits own union, its own officers, or to determine union pol-Star-Journal that the Governor has improved his chances icy. to pick up at least a few labor votes in 1942. The implications of the Blair decision, pointed out by 544-CIO's put over back-door sell-out contracts on the membership. union movement, AFL and CIO. So far as the Minneapolis all chances of gaining any support whatsoever from this CHO, for an alleged "conspiracy to overthrow the govern- of the U. S. Chamber of Comsource. The drivers hate the Tobin machine, they want ment." a chance to settle this dispute democratically, and Stassen rodeo last Sunday testifies to their feeling towards the \$25,000. slippery governor.

are miles apart from the Lawsons and Olsons and the rights to an election, with the cynical statement "One certifying the AFL, Governor Stassen shows his approval other AFL State Federation of Labor officials who ar- does not flip a coin to determine whether another person of Tobin's kind of "unionism." The governor likes Tobin's ranged to have Stassen appear last week before the Fed- is entitled to possession of one's own belongings." eration convention in International Falls.



national political figure.

To achieve this goal today, it is absolutely necessary for a politician to obtain votes or support from organized labor, particularly from the CIO. The boss politician who hankers after national office must absolutely have to fool large numbers of workers into voting for him.

Stassen An Ugly Name

By informing the CIO movement from coast to coast of the progress of this struggle for democratic industrial unionism, Local 544-CIO has been able to expose Stassen for the demagogue he is. Stassen is today an ugly word in the ears of millions of workers throughout the nation. for CIG, zero for the AFL.

"That governor you have in Minnesota is sure a Tobin's machine, first cracked open by the Minneapolis The Minnesota labor law is the most god-awful thing we ever heard of," a coal miner from Indiana told us.

> It is well that the nation's workers take Stassen's measure at this time. They will be prepared to greet him Local 1140 Monday, following a should be venture out on the sea of national politics. Simp- one-hour strike at the Hall Mannly by publicizing widely his record in the dispute between facturing company. the Minneapolis drivers and Tobin, Local 544-CIO has There is no change in the strike made it impossible for him to receive anything but contempt from the nation's workers. The governor can be assured that Local 544-CIO and its many friends within the national CIO will see to it that the governor's action the national CIO will see to it that the governor's action to deny democratic elections to the Minneapolis drivers Four Motions will be brought to the attention of workers everywhere. This is a job we like to do, and we whistle while we work. Made on

Yes, the sturdy labor bureaucrat in Indianapolis and the slick demagrogue in the Minnesota state capitol are sundy premature in their exchange of congratulations. They have struck a foul blow, but 544-CIO will yet win

What Stassen Certified

When Covernor Harold Stassen, moving through his state labor conciliator, made public his decision to try to hand the Minneapolis drivers on a platter to Tobin, the governor does much more than deny the drivers their petition for democratic elections. When Stassen certifies

For the benefit of our readers in the city and nation.

1. On July 20th a gang of Tobin organizers were farmer and steal a track.

2. Early in August an independent strucker and his helper marrowly escaped death when fired upon by gua-3. August 7th towo Tobin organizers were caught in the Nicollet hotel assaulting a nurse.

4. August 9th Tobin onganizers Baeler, Euckley and Smith attacked Alderman Pratt and his brother in a down-

5. Three days later the above three Tokin hoodhums were captured in Eau Chaire where they beat up another Slave Labor Act, has fought orman. The done, marihuana, was found in their possession. | ganized tabor throughout this ad-6. For weeks three hundred imported Robin gummen

and hopheads swammed the streets of Minneapolis, beating an and intimidating drivers and wardhousemen, aclledling AFL dues and signatures at the point of guns. 7. Tobin denies democracy to the Minneapolis driv-

8. Tobin connives with the bosses and Stassen to States Chamber of Commerce, who

executive board, are much too dangerous for the entire refusing to permit the drivers to vote on the contracts. 9. Tobin connives with Roosevelt to obtain federal motor transport drivers are concerned, Stassen has lost indictments against 16 members and leaders of Local 54t- will no doubt invite the president

10. Tobin moves through the Department of Immihas joined Tobin in denying them that chance. The chorus gration to bring about the arrest of Carl Skoglund, 544- designate a committee to come to Minneapolis to purge of boos with which the drivers greeted Stassen at the truck CIO organizer, who is held for deportation on bail of the Central Labor Union.

11. Tobin's chief carpetbagger, Sellout Casey (who So far as the AFL rank-and-file are concerned, they has since fled the city) denies the drivers their democratic ized labor committed by the rotten Tobin machine. By

ticularly concerned with. Informed political observers un- craft-unionism, induced the AFL Executive Committee to last word in this dispute.

CIO 1140 Whips AFL In Election

getiations with the industry.

Wage increases of 10c hourly

Behalf of 29

Hearings on four motions in be half of sixteen members of Local CIO Victory 554-CIO and thirteen mambers of the Socialist Workers Party, or cinally scheduled for Tuesday before Federal Judge Mathaw M. loyce, were postponed to Thurslay at 2 p. m.

Attorneys for the mnion many bers and for the SWP group will argue on the following four motions: (1) that the government cause of unionism by thousands of furnish a bill of particulars to the workers who fight the sting of the defendants; (2) that the government designate under which of the strike of 1997. two laws it wishes to prosecutewhether for seditions conspicacy, man Steel Republic Steel Vannesor advising overthrow of the gave town Sheet and Tube Co., and In ernment; (2) that separate thinks land Steel have bound themselves be granted each of the W defend by contract to negotiate and sign ants; (4) that a ruling be made on a collective bargaining agreement present danger" that the decend tions proved that SWAC had a ants will overthrow the United wast majority of the workers with States government.

AFL State Convention Hears Stassen Speak

The Minnesota AFL State For eration of Labor convention heard Governor Harold Stassen as guest speaker. Stassen, author of the ministration. He helped railroad the 1989 WPA strikers to prison and today he denies democracy to the Minneapolis drivers.

The New Jersey AFL State Nederation of Labor didn't let the Why Circler Signs Lawsen gang in Minnesota put anything over on them, though. The New Jersey AFL convention heard as guest speaker, Albert W Mawkes, president of the United told the assembled union delegates

merce to speak before the state AFL convention here.

dictatorial and racketeering style. So do the bosses. But 12. Tobin, in an effort to force the rest of the AFL the drivers and warehousemen despise Tobin and all he However, it is the national scene that we are par- movement to support his criminal brand of racketeering stands for. And the workers themselves will yet have the

On the **National** Picket Line

A major problem facing the American organized labor moveairplanes could go on. ment today is the priority unemployment which is sweeping the nation like a vast tidal wave. The very existence of such a condition, widespread unemployment and want in the midst of the greatest industrial boom this country has ever seen, seems almost incompre hensible at first glance. Yet it is the logical result of the war-time dislocation of industry deliberate ly induced by big monopoly corporations.

American Big Business, and its servant, the Reosevelt Administration, are determined to defend and retain control over world marketsbut that defense must not cost the monopolists one cent of their secred profit. They are determined to defend "our way of life" to the last drop of blood of the last American worker and farmer. But they are not willing, in that process, to give up any of the stupendous profits which they are reaping as a result of the defense program.

It is claimed that there is shortage of essential aw materials -steel, aluminum and bauxite, tin, rubber, etc.—and that this shortage necessitates a drastic reduction in the manufacture of consumers goods in order that all available raw materials can be used for the manufacture of implements of war. There IS such a shortage, and as a result, hundreds of thousands of non-defense workers are soon going to be unemployed, By December, 250,-The CIO United Electrical 000 auto workers will be pound Workers Local 1140 last week ing the streets, 150,000 silk workdecisively smacked down the AFL ers are already or soon will be in a National Labor Relations out of work. More thousands of Board election held at the Mitchell workers are already or soon will Batter company. The vote was 27 ha out of work, More thousands of workers now engaged in the The MLRB will conduct an slee- making of electrical home applition next week at the Grant Bat- ances, refrigerators, washing matery plant in Minneapolis, after chines, radios, etc., will feel the which Local 1140 will enter ne- pinch of hunger even before win-

> There is a good reason for the shortage of raw materials -sreed. The same terse word can be given as the reason for the lack of plant expansion, this war-time dislocation of production.

About a year ago officials of the Aluminum Company of Amer-

Men of Steel Win Major

Little Steel, plant outpout of the copen shop in big impostry, is this week sitting down to contract negotingious with prepresentatives of the SWOO This development represents a major victory, a tribute to the loyalty and devotion to the feat in the ill-flated little Steel

The representatives of thethe in their manks.

The fleggiations are being gon ducted in New York, Oleveland Kaungstown, Ohio, and Indiana Hinthor, Mich. Each union committee is composed of representatives from the plants, with one OLO SWOC representative at its

Induded in the demands to the negotiated are the closed shop. check-off system, seniority, griev ance madhinery, the climination of wage inequalities, and the bringing up of wages to levels now paid in union shops, and other improvements in working conditions.

Ar Republic Stad the SWOC won 28,482 violes out of 40,858 in 1/ pllants operated by this company.

The Woungalown Shoul and Tube company amployes chose the SWOC by a majanity of 15,058 out of 21,-

Act fulland Steel the SWOC won by 9,590 out of 12,759. And in eight of Bethleham Steel's plants the SWOC won by 30,995 out of 42,656.

There is a round dozen of the crimes against organ-

anti-trust action brought against them, said that there was an ample supply both of processed aluminum and bauxite, the ore from which it is derived, in this country. More recently the OPM has worked hand and glove with ALCOA to prevent any disturbance of that company's monopoly over the aluminum industry. Still more recently the government sent out a frantic plea fice" which the bosses to the housewives of the country attempting to use again to give up their aluminum pots workers every time the

Roosevelt himself indersed the Dunn report which stipulated that the present steel production capacity was sufficient to meet the needs of both civilian and defense buildings. Now the OPM has ordered the auto industry to cut its production to less than 50% of that for December 1849, On Sept. 11 the OPM announced that size! capacity would be stepped up 20%, but the New York Times, commenting on the order,

"Some defense officials . . . doubt that any expansion will be authorized . . . until all of the eseel required for this increase in capacity is taken from civilian supplies . . .

Some time ago a new synthetiubber, superior to the natural product both in that it is cheaper to produce and stronger, was discovered. The rubber barons quick- charged with the manufacture y bought up the patents so that this new product would not dis-turb their price control and mar-under one gigantic hand ket. Now there is a shortage of official organ of the mar raw rubber. About 90% of all the rubber used here is imported CHINIST, commented or from the Dutch East Indies where Goodyear and Goodrich hold vast plantations of rubber trees.

OPM reported recently that there was a sood stock pile on hand of mica-an espential in the manufacture of radios. On May 20, Metal Reselves Corporation revealed that there is practically no Mica on hand, and that the only stock file available isin India. OPM also assured the people that there was a good supply of tin available. Metal Reserves Corp. again revealed that this is not true. The present supply of tin, which is also imported from the Dutch Fast Indies, will last for about four monthsif there is no increased demand.

The steel, rubber, gluminum producers, the airplane and auto manufacturers, munition makers, expansion of their plants to speed business wants only a c up the defense, if that expansion flow of profits. If they c means spending one penny of their that they would just as a stance down profits. Only when the Hitler, or his American ica (ALCOA) testifying in an government, through amortization part. plans, paid for the new buildings, re tooling, etc., did any of these "patriotic" souls expand. FOR

the New York Times, has asserted TUNE MAGAZINE, in its August issue, revealed the dears of Big Business about expansion "It is now sovieus that expansion of production facilihies for steel, electricity, alumilion, and other essentials Should have been undertaken as soon as the emergency was respired that advisers closest to the GPM ... reflected the

fear of their several industries that the creation of vast new plant capacity would PRESENT A THREAT OF POST WAR COMPETE TION." (our emphasis.) FORTUNE, in the same at

ticle, airs describe the scene washington, as the dog att dos fight between the Liffer. capitalists progresses, each group playing for position is that it can malk the last possible deep of profit out of the defense program. Washingon is divided into

segmal factions These seceral factions consist of the "sacrificioniste" who are "in favor of striking down on ciwillian economy with me secord thought to unemployment and hardships." There is the "business as usual" genoof which deep not want to expand too quickly into was production. Then there ere the "expansionists" who want an all-out war, and the "nonexpansionists" who "feet where its to happen when the

how to convert and

FORTUNE tainly does a good jo and pans so that the building of class dares to strike wages or better work tions. "Equal sacrifices" sacrifices of ever mor nitude for the working

> During the months several CIO have presented plans reorganization of auto, aluminum, electr pliances industries. these plans reveal unionists who are in the industries have mirable working k of the problems of dustries. These plans provisions for the adtion of the specific by a council compos resentatives of the labor.

One of these plans, y Walter Ruether of the CIO, called for the prod 500 planes a day, the ind ganized as one unit, and one specific part of an industry, THE AMERIC ther plan thus-

"The CIO Ruether planes a day) plan to us troit capacity for aircra been definitely rejecte was rejected squarely essential features, trea of the auto industry firm, with work parcell in a semi-compulsory fa and labor participating management, rather th the irrelevant argument the plan could actuall duce 500 planes a day.

The institer of 500 p day was "irrelevant." the maintgenent was very paleyant. Relevan was the fact that under plan, vace profits would possible. Companies new held contracts which cannot percibly fill for years, would have to their back log.

There is only one w of this industrial co and chaos. And thee is fe parieus co demand that fry be falken out of of the capitalists and put the hands of the work management. What mare have is a pi planned production basis of national swi the expressiation of industry, operated

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