GUATEMALA STORY

How Washington moves to crush popular rule in a sister republic

The long-smoldering conflict between the U.S. and Guatemala flared up May 15 when a Swedish freighter brought an arms shipment to Puerto Barrios from Blettin, Poland. To President Eisenhower it was “disturbing.” to the State Dept. a development of “gravity”; Secy. Dulles saw a threat to the Panama Canal (Guatemala has no “gravity”; Secy. Dulles saw a threat to increased arms shipments to Nicaragua government, “in which Communist influence is very strong, has come into a position to dominate the Central American area.” The neighboring dictatorship of Nicaragua broke off relations with Guatemala, the U.S. increased its representation in Nicaragua and Honduras, U.S. B-36 super bombers flew over Nicaragua “as an instrument to a position to dominate the Central airforce, Panama Canal is 750 airmiles away) and added that the Guatemalan pact to demonstrate Guatemala’s good-neighborliness. Washington’s “outcry - achieving Guatemala, a greater degree of national unity” than ever before; opposition newspapers “railed to defend the government’s action” (N.Y. Times 5/21).

“FOOLING FOR CHANCE”: Washington’s dealings to suppress the Guate- malo government “even by force” they will be quoted in NYT (3/13/53) has been no secret. Business Week (3/31/53) reported nearby dicta tors “spouting for a chance to uproot the present Guatemalan government.” Since 1944 government impounded patents and mills in Honduras. Denying this, Toriello said United Fruit Co. land taken over by the government in Guatemala’s law-reform program, and accused Guatemala of furnishing strikes of nearly 30,000 erned in U.S.-owned plantations and mills in Honduras. Denying this, Toriello said United Fruit would get just compensa tion and the same treatment as Guate malan landowners. (The Honduras strik es were gradually being settled by negotiation on the basis of union demands for more pay, better conditions.)

DROPPINGS: During May, a radio station on the border of Honduras— where many opponents of the Guate malan government, including Col. Carlos Olivia Armas, have taken shelter—broadcast exhortations to

(Continued on Page 3)

ILA Fought 3 Governments, Union Raiders and THE COPS

Labor’s rank and file win a great victory on the New York docks

By Elmer Bendiner

NEW YORK’s longshoremen, fighting with their backs to the wall against a well-ordered offensive by city, state, and national governments, by the press, union raiders, police and judges, last week scored one of labor’s most momentous victories in years. This is what the independent Intl. Longshoremen’s Assoc. faced on May 26 when the Natl. Labor Relations Board opened polling booths along the waterfront.

The Waterfront Commission, appointed by the governors of New York and New Jersey, held the port like an army of occupation. It supervised hiring in government halls, fingerprinted and screened longshoremen for their political views. It summoned many ahen ILA leaders “undesirable” and ruled them out of their jobs.

JOBS LOT: One week before election the Commission announced that information that “Tough Tony” Anastasia had sent an ambassador to Harry Bridges to collect $3,675.

As if there were criminal over tones, the Commission sent the information (with copies to the press) to U.S. Atty. Leon ard P. Moore “for such action as you deem appropriate.”

From another sector U.S. District Court Judge Burke fined the union $60,000 for allegedly violating a non-strike injunction during the 29-day walkout last March. The Federal government impounded the union’s funds and on the morning of the election forced the ILA into receivership.

The courts had meanwhile sentenced ILA leaders to jail (GUARDIAN, 5/24) and fined several locals along with the parent union. AFL raiders, heavily protected by police, dressed in burlesque cossack outfits to red-hat ILA cam paigners. Newspaper editorialists warned the longshoremen to vote AFL-ILA; news stories featured denunciations of ILA men simultaneously as gang sters and communists.

ANOTHER CHANCE: Last December the longshoremen had stood up to similar at tacks, stuck with the union and voted for the ILA—only to have the results taxed out of litigation and eventually void ed because of “violence.” ILA ran 1,495 votes ahead of the AFL, in that tally. Of 4,399 ballots challenged, three-quar ters were admitted for ILA.

In effect the authorities were telling the longshoremen they were being given another chance to behave. There was the prospect that, even if they did win, the same stunt might be pulled and contract negotia tions stalled indefinitely.

The longshoremen were carry ing on the fight with scarcely a kind word from most of organized labor. If ever U.S. workingmen were tempted to throw in the towel it was on N.Y.’s waterfront last month.

ILA MOTORCADE TOURS WATERFRONT BEFORE VOTE

And AFL dockworkers hec kle from the sidelines

parent union. AFL raiders, heavily protected by police, dressed in burlesque cossack outfits to red-hat ILA campaigners. Newspaper editorialists warned the longshoremen to vote AFL-ILA; news stories featured denunciations of ILA men simultaneously as gang sters and communists.

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Is there a drink in the house?

A Talmudic proverb says: “The camel set out to get him horns and was shorn of his ears.” This, in a nutshell, is the history of Pakistan’s relation with Wash ington. These sandwich-board camels were hired off Karachi’s waterfront with the promise of a drink to show Pakistan’s gratitude for a shipment of surplus U.S. wheat last July for starving Pakistanis. Eleven months later, Pakistan’s central government deposed the government of East Pakistan—overwhelmingly elected to office in a free vote—at the prodding of Washington. Reason? Too much concern for the people’s welfare. Truth, as Byron said, is in a well. Any camel in Pakistan can tell you that.

10 cents

GUARDIAN

the progressive weekly

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NEW YORK, N.Y., JUNE 7, 1954

GUARDIAN
REPORT TO READERS
One Sunday afternoon in June is all we ask

JUNE BRINGS THE ROSES, but it also usher in the annual thorn season for your humble servant, the GUARDIAN. So now, while you're planning your summer, we have a neighborly request to make: 'Do it yourself' - we'll be glad to try.

We'd like you to give us one sunny Sunday afternoon this summer, for a picnic, a barbeque, a beach party or just some relaxation, to give the new Paul Robeson album, Let Freedom Sing, your friends.

And whatever you need to make the event enjoyable, thank you. And whatever you need to make the event enjoyable, we'll gladly try to supply. But mostly, 'do it yourself' - we'll be glad to try.

For example, our Malvin Reynolds in the California Bay Area is a rather noted songsmith and some of her liltiest words and music are in the new People's Songbook, Lift Every Voice. She urges that all of us work for doing without overpriced coffee at this time, as we are doing, rather than your suggestion.

What the Eisenhower Administration will do with the power is another question. It is more likely they will give it to the nearest private utility.

For us, we always need the wherewithal to pay the rent and the printer, but we'd rather have it in terms of recognitions. So our circulation department has worked out a "Prepaid Sub Box Plan" to make it easy for people to accept subscriptions. They are for $1 introductory subs, to be filled out and mailed in whenever a new trial subscriber can be signed up.

We'd like you to give us the new Robeson album, Let Freedom Sing, your friends and whatever you need to make the event enjoyable. Thank you. And whatever you need to make the event enjoyable, we'll gladly try to supply. But mostly, 'do it yourself' - we'll be glad to try.

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Britain plays critical role in tug-o-war at Geneva

By Tabitha Petran

In GENEVA there was progress toward ending the Indo-China war; in Washington there were new stirrings to expand it. The French favored a British compromise under which military commanders would negotiate "disposition of forces" throughout Indo-China after a cease-fire—thus by-passing Washington's efforts to exclude Laos and Cambodia and opening a door to similar talks on political and economic arrangements. But the Administration was still conditioning Americans for intervention. Adm. Carney, Naval Operations chief and U.S. spokesman on the present "fow-war" in Indochina, made war talks, called for preventive war on Laos and Cambodia and opening a door to Washington's efforts to exclude British forces throughout Indochina, speeches that the fatal blow could come even before the end of the monsoon season in October (Nathan, 6/23). The strength and size of the Viet Minh delegation was Great Britain's highest surprise, wrote R. H. S. Crossman (New Statesman, 6/22): "Yet Viet Minh is a power in its own right—the fourth country in the world, with a population equal to Brooklyn, could remain unperturbed; clearly Guatemala is a case comparable to British, with only 6,000 troops and 62,000 civilians, with Ho Chi Minh or nothing with Bao.

PROPOSALS ON KOREA: Socialist-world press on Korea were equally hard to reject. N. Korea's request for withdrawal of all foreign troops, a commission with equal N. and S. Korean representation to hold elections, a neutral nations commission to super- vise them, seemed "to neutral Asians a reasonable and honest plan for the reunification of Korea" (N.Y. Times, 5/29). Not even U.S. allies could accept the French position that first use of ABC weapons by a warring na- tion cannot be justified on the ground of "legitimate self-defense." He added: "When U.S. statesmen talk of saving or losing Asia, the implication is—in Asia—that the West is still the owner and master. Far Eastern ex- perts at the Vatican assert that such an impression can scarcely be re moved by replacing French colonialism in Indo-China with a European-American protectorate of the whole continent. There is no doubt that Pandit Nehru's views are more ac- ceptable in the Cortile San Samaso than President Eisenhower's . . ."

ANGELO-SINO-HA CASE: The French ef- forts at Geneva seemed to be part of a developing policy for closer relations with the socialist world. The Labour Party's decision to send a delegation to China in August, headed by former Premier Attlee and his rival Aneurin Bevan, would hardly have been taken if the Churchillian government were op- posed. The decision, commented Le Monde (5/23), "reflects the British peo- ple's almost unanimous desire" and shows the gulf between British and U.S. attitudes on China. The State Dept. was "fearful and angry in pri- vate," especially because except for Bevan—"the delegation is made up of strong pro-Americans (N.Y. Herald Tribune, 5/20).

Some signs of the turn in British re-

GUATEMALA STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Guatemalans to revolt (N.YT, 4/5). On May 27, a C-47 plane showered Guate- malan City with anti-government leaf- lets, asking people to join with Armas to overthrow the government. "If they could drop paper leaflets one day, Turinido observed, "they could drop other things, too."

Armed bands tried to blow up two trainloads of military equipment being sent from Puerto Barrios to Guatemala City (N.YT, 5/30). On May 31, the Guate- malan government announced discov- ered of another plot to overthrow it and arrested a number of plotters; others took asylum in the Ecuador and El Sal- vador embassies.

"IF DESIRE EXISTS": Mexico, which has the largest border with Guatemala, remained unperturbed: clearly Guate- malans, with only 6.5 million a population equal to Brooklyn, could menace nothing to the U.S. The Canal, Washington was presumably panicked by the fact that, despite its strength, Guatemala had shown other Latin American countries the possibility of using force as a defense as well as capital goods for eco- nomic development from socialist coun- tries.

The Guatemalan government re- mained calm throughout. Said Presi- dent Armas: "... a meeting between President Eisenhower and President Armas to take place, could help alleviate the cur- rent tense situation in Central Amer- ica. If a desire exists on both sides."
The Lorwin Affair: Case history of a McCarthy fraud

By Lawrence Eoeery

IN THE NEW DEAL days of 1935 Val L. Lorwin, a young economist, went to work for the government, eventual-

ly becoming a division chief in the State Dept. In his youth he was a Socialist and a member of the Communist Party, and in the Truman era of 1952 it was caught up in the endless security inves-

tigations of the Fair Deal. He weathered most of them, but in 1951 was surprised while new and

unreleased charges against him were zapped. A few months later he was re-

lated with back pay; in June, 1952, he was pronounced "cleaved" but that decision was still subject to review by the President's Loyalty Board. By this time Lorwin had had enough: he re-

signed and took a post with Chicago University which he still holds.

CASE NO. 54: Val Lorwin's name turned up on Sen. McCarthy's list of "subversives" with the State Dept., and McCarthy first identified him in a Senate speech in 1951, two years later called him "one of the 81 persons referred to." Later McCarthy himself was cited. Lorwin's charges were in-

vestigated by a special Senate committee headed by former Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) and were declared fraudulent.

On May 24 Lorwin was indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of perjury for denying Communist membership during a loyalty hearing in 1950. He was the first witness to be produced before the new court then in session, to be tried out of the eastern security cases.

"I hear there's something wrong with your morals.

The full trial of Harry Bridges on a per-

jury charge, proceeding Lorwin was the last of the Smith Act trial attorneys in the State Dept. 1950 loyalty hearing, and was the first witness to be brought to court. McCarthy was jealous.

It is a sad commentary about the way the Tydings Committee said my evi-

dence was fraudulent and a hoax.

Lorwin: The charges are wholly false. The charges are fraudulent. I was re-

cleared on the basis of testimony at a 50-day hearing on my reputation by 50 witnesses of which 13 were sworn in. All but one of them, four were here, were 25 years.

Lorwin finally identified this per-

son as Harold J. Biskel, old time personal friend who had once shared lying

quarters with him. What Lorwin was for-

merly employed by the Republican

Rutland, is now a research direc-

The Justice Dept. made clear in the testimony of the first witness who

appeared against Lorwin. By de-

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I hear there's something wrong with your morals.

I hear theove's some unknown

One of them, James V. Hogan, said he didn't want to sit on this type of case

again.

Federal Judge Roy H. Harper set June 4 for sentencing, meanwhile granting bail to defendants James E. Leary, 49, former Communist Party member; and his wife Dorothy, 46; Robert Manchell, 31; Samuel Silverman, 38, former state committee member; Marcus J. Berger, former sharecropper; William Brazil, 47, labor leader; for 22 years in St. Louis and the Midwest.

SECRET MEETINGS: The roundup of Connecticut CP leaders was staged in New York and New Haven. They were, according to FBI agents making the arrests, Joseph Daman, 34, Com-

munist party secretary, and press director; Robert C. Blame, 40, World War II veteran and former seaman, Jacob Golding, 29, mem-

ber state committee; Alfred L. Masur, 32, former chairman of New Haven's Hartford, Fairfield Co. sections; Sidney S. Hockel, 29, Labor Youth League; Simon Silverman, 38, former state committee chairman; James B. Tate, 43, former labor organizer.

The N. Y. Times quoted the FBI as saying that Blame, Golding and Silver-

man, arrested in New York, had been holding secret meetings "to avoid de-

tection." The Daily Worker quoted Simon Gerzon, legislative repre-

sentative of N. Y. State CP, as saying Gold-

ing told reporters he had distrib-

uted with mail to legislators copies of the CP draft plan.

The Worker said the FBI's "Dinan" in Lincoln was quoted to news agencies. Marvin Karp, as saying that each had a wife and two children.

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Rosenberg memorial meetings all over U.S.

June 17 will mark a year since Ethel Rosenberg and Julius Rosenberg were executed for their role in theAtoms for Peace movement and for their association with the Rosenbergs. In Los Angeles, a year since the trial of Morton Sobell, recently convicted for Sobell's removal from Alcatraz is an unusual and unprecedented punishment. We therefore respectfully petition that Morton Sobell be transferred to a regular federal institution.

MEMORIAL MEETING: The Rosenberg case is being remembered in Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Baltimore, and other cities.

FT. MONMOUTH HOAX: The meeting will also protest assertions by Sen. McCarthy and his counsel Roy Cohn, that Sobell, in current hearings, is cooperating with the FBI.

MEMORIAL MEETINGS: In Los Angeles, June 17, 8:15 p.m., Curtiss Hall, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, George Marion, chairman. In Chicago, June 17, 8:15 p.m., Curtiss Hall, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, George Marion, chairman.
How Negro press sees the Supreme Court decision

By Eugene Gordon

THOUGH tough, tenes of days of 1954—though the American Negro press, under the leadership of H. McCray "stood with our folks"—Negro pupils and their parents whose appeal for change in the American public school system had been ignored. Represented by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), they fought for the right to education without losing their dignity and their freedom. No. One thing was certain: "The Negro and the American way of life are incompatible," the Negro press said.

The NAACP special counsel Thurgood Marshall added that no delay in ending the dual school systems was expected in Arkansas, Delaware, Dist of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and South Carolina. He was prepared "in a reasonable time" to move legally against the remaining 11 states. He simultaneously disclosed NAACP intention to demand "integration of all phases of education," including teacher assignments.

PERIL TO TEACHERS: The Chicago Defender's Enoch F. Waters Jr. of a Negro teacher's plight that out-livingJim Crow public schools means "the end of her career," explained: "It was her belief that integration of public schools automatically eliminates Negro teachers, since she could not conceive of Negroes teaching whites in the South."

Conceding such fears justified, Waters said that "under an integrated system in the South," according to "rumor," the Negro teacher would be eliminated "as unnecessary or as a relic," owing to low educational qualifications; or because the South won't allow Negroes to teach whites. He implied as to the South: "The South cannot afford to fire one teacher as unnecessary, integrity or even bigoted, and give the government statistics to prove an adverse "bias" borne by each teacher. The area of job qualification which in the basis of fear No. 2, is, of course, very real," requirements for Negro teachers having been relaxed in "states and localities" where school officials are unconcerned "about the education of Negro children." The third fear cannot be discounted "as statistics." The "only yardstick" for measuring reaction of such situations is "race," and that is what the NAACP is pledged to fight for.

Dr. Ralph Bunche

In a speech in Syracuse, N.Y., May 1, Dr. Bunche, director of the UN Trusteeship Dept, Nobel Peace Prize winner, said that the U.S. "was actually a colonial nation itself," although the country did not like to acknowledge that fact. On May 25 and 26, in New York, he was put through 12-hour grillings by the Freedom Defense League and the loyalty of U.S. citizens in international organizations. Whether there was a connection between the speech and the foghorns, no one could say autoritatively. A talk directed to the United Nations and a world-wide protest descended overnight on the board of directors in Washington. On May 28 Dr. Bunche was unanimously declared loyal. He had no comment on the affair.

June 7, 1954

SINCE the Supreme Court's decision last week that integration of the Negro child into the American public schools is "imperative," it is certain that Negroes must have equal educational opportunities. Negroes in the South, especially, must have the same educational opportunities as their white counterparts. The Supreme Court decision makes the Negro aware that the South has long been a "racist" society that has denied education to Negroes. The decision is a step forward in the fight for equal rights for all Americans.

The Negro press, which has been vocal in its support of the civil rights movement, has been quick to react to the Supreme Court decision. The Negro press has long been a vital force in the fight for civil rights, and the decision has been hailed as a major victory. The Negro press has been a voice for the oppressed and has provided a forum for the表达 of their concerns. The decision has been hailed as a major victory for the civil rights movement, and the Negro press has been quick to react. The decision has been hailed as a major victory for the civil rights movement, and the Negro press has been quick to react.

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These are 'our' allies in Asia and the Pacific.

By Kumar Goshal

American diplomacy as to Indo-China has always been a conundrum. It's a sad story to get a firm footing on a shifting peg. Franco cold-shouldered the French there long enough of them together to make a raft which will bear his weight and can be propelled to where he wants to go.

—Ernst K. Lindley, Newsweek, 5/31

With proper Asiatic nations and Australia to help out, he could put together something nearly satisfactorily or as broad as you would like it, but would have to be under Austrian. —President Eisenhower, conference, May 19.

THE "proper Asiatic" logs at hand for a raft propelling Washington to armed intervention in S.E. Asia were Bao Dai's Vietnam, the French puppet princes of Laos and Cambodia, the Philippine Islands and Indonesia, and Thailand. The question: could such a raft be made of Uncle Sam's weight?

Bao Dai—World War II Japanese collaborator and Rivera playboy with a fat income from gambling houses—found a way to bring his government's domestic and diplomatic activities as to Indo-China has resembled a man trying to get a firm footing on a shifting peg. Franco cold-shouldered the French there long enough of them together to make a raft which will bear his weight and can be propelled to where he wants to go.

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THE "proper Asiatic" logs at hand for a raft propelling Washington to armed intervention in S.E. Asia were Bao Dai's Vietnam, the French puppet princes of Laos and Cambodia, the Philippine Islands and Indonesia, and Thailand. The question: could such a raft be made of Uncle Sam's weight?

Bao Dai—World War II Japanese collaborator and Rivera playboy with a fat income from gambling houses—found a way to bring his government's domestic and diplomatic activities as to Indo-China has resembled a man trying to get a firm footing on a shifting peg. Franco cold-shouldered the French there long enough of them together to make a raft which will bear his weight and can be propelled to where he wants to go.

—Ernst K. Lindley, Newsweek, 5/31

With proper Asiatic nations and Australia to help out, he could put together something nearly satisfactorily or as broad as you would like it, but would have to be under Austrian. —President Eisenhower, conference, May 19.
A new Robeson LP album... *Let Freedom Sing!*

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THREE NEW YORKERS OVERFLOW RALLY

A rally May 26 launching a national campaign to restore Paul Robeson's passport overlooked exit only 1,500 (with

A great rank-and-file labor victory on N.Y. docks

(Continued from Page 1)

promised the Negro longshore-

men a seat at the table and made the junion policies of the AFL

Brokers Bill, 3200 Coney

In May 28 the longshore-

men voted. They took off the

visors and therefore inelig-

able by the APL. Of these, 8,794

were casi by hatch bosses

le nge al by the APL, ofr these,

There were 1797 dis-

Seafarers Tatl Union,

mea a new deal assailed

the jimcrow policies of the APL

actually touey have no

Caiapaig ning, taiked in hushe ad

Robeson, is pustor. Above, Earl Robinson sings

challenged 02 inadequate

lonsshoremen The obhers were

VOTE

Tauniiy Center, 3200 Coney

ance of MeCarihy) and ALP

Trilling said this would "en-

encourage other political par-

nant issues in the 1954 clec-

The results: ILA, 9,410; AFL,

26 the longsnore-

yoles would probd-

ably give the ILA an edge of

1,000. Longshore and other artists appeared

before both meetings. Members of support came

from all over the world, including one from

Charles Chaplin in Switzeitund. It was a grand

A CID delegation led by the

Transport Workers' Union

Bogan and the United Public

Workers Jack Dwyer spoke

News on Albany March day seven years ago. Leo Jac-

con was called a "brilliant American Labor Party lobby.

The target was the Condon-

Waban bill to deny govern-

ment employes the right to

The question split the major

parties. Mayor O’Dwyer, against the measure, quar-

reled with Brooklyn República

publister, heading labor at the

vote, went in bloc, urging reservation to side with most

Democrats against the bill.

In the early hours of March 14, 1947, the bill passed the

Legislature 52-14. In the seven years since, the Act has come to

seem like small-aim in the anti-labor arsenal, but it has done

its job quietly. It has been a menace to the unions who once had the

right to strike yet whose rights in most countries still have

THINKABLE STORE: Last

week the Transport Workers

Union, representing all the

city’s 44,000 transit em-

ployes, announced it would

shortly test the Act with a

strike on all subways and city-

buses here on May 14 at 6 a.m. the

14. The Transit Author-

ity quietly said it would invoke

the Condon-Waban Act and

seek injunctions.

Mayor Wagner, though dis-

claiming any responsibility for

the strike on our transit system is unbreakable. But what made

one decide definitely think aware of these factors: 1) the

Act had challenged the unions the most

elementary collective bargain-

ing rights; 2) the legislation and

file was finding its voice, and

at one point when the strike

paid out. Michael Quill preached a

retire, voted the Quill adminis-

tration down; 3) the

seemed ready to back

THE FRENCH FACTS: The

present crisis started last De-

ember when TWU demanded a

25c above the board-rate,

improved holiday and vacation "packages." The

union would strike on New

Year's Day Mayor-elect Wagn-

was publisher of the New York

Guardian, an influential organization board and Quill, who

the N.Y. Laborer, decried the

Kennedy administration's

radically gave it.

Wagner named three fact-

ites: Mayor O'Dwyer, John J. Seyler Jr., and

Jack Tizzelet, one of the few

Daily News writers to walk

through the picket-line during

the strike. The last led the

"lock" on May 14: Transit "chance was threatened be-

cause of the "governmental"

force and a hapless manage-

RESTIVE WORKERS: They

recommended a raise of 15c

instead of the 25c with a 15c

reduction to Jan. 15. A 15c

effective March 15, 1945. They

wanted the ILA to recognize

the union that held the major-

ty of employes and sign a

two-year contract. It also

suggested appointment of a

"committee to act as full time

labor" with "unlimited power" to

make necessary changes, prevent

arbitration, assess damage for "abuse of

sentiments.

The entire thing, Quill com-

mended acceptance and TWU's
case, board went along. But

the Wisconsin state board

managers vigorously rejected the

recommendation. From behind

closed doors reporters heard

Quill being bosed. He later

said he "had only been...at

at the fast-foods lie de-

Claim: The general strike was sup-

pressed that never by suspending

of the regular rank

and file.

THE GENERAL STRIKE: The

confrontation within TWU was re-

solved when the TA voted 4-1

against the settlement and

national consultation got

through a 5c-12c hourly rate

chairmanuntil. Carl Hugh

J. Converse, Secretary and

"destroying labor unions" but he

thought the situation was

(Continued on Page 11)
**NEW YORK CALENDAR**

**UNUSUAL MUSICAL EVENING**

Dancing to the music of John Dry (organ) — Metropolitan Theater, Main St., Brooklyn, June 12, 8:30 p.m. The Pythian, 107 W. 34th St., noon Wed., June 12. Parking: 34th St., 81, at door 3. Tickets at Metropolitan Theater ticket office, Main St., Brooklyn, 2-7276. Proceeds to National Welfare Committee.

**COME BACK DIMENSION**

Let's party! June 11, 8:30 p.m. At Yorkville Temple, 454 E. 57th St., New York. Sponsored by the Korean Choo Choo Club, Inc. The Choo Choo Stampers, Rhythm Stompers.

**LIGHT MECHANICAL BAZAAR**

Baggins Gala — choir victory performance, Fri., June 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Center, 105 W. 34th St., 81, at door 3. Parking: 34th St. drawings by the late Franklin Ashby, etc., etc. Proceeds to American Labor Party, Bronx County.

**COME CELEBRATE SUNDAY!**

Merit-rated honoree Lena Quay, awarded Woman Artist's Medal. Cocktail Party, Friday, June 6, 8:30 p.m. at the Empire State Building, 34th St., 81, at door 3. Parking: 34th St. Proceeds to American Labor Party, Bronx County.

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AMNESTY FOR SMITH ACT PRISONERS

**see you at the BIG GUARDIAN WEEK-END AT WHITE LAKE LODGE**

Fri-Sun., June 23-25

**THURS., JUNE 10**

Roobens speaks at amnesty rally

The opening of Amnesty Month, June 4-July 4 will be marked with a rally calling for amnesty for the victims of the Smith Act, at the air-cooled Chateau Gardens, 106 E. Houston St., New York, Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. Paul Robeson will be the featured speaker at the meeting, which is also a tribute to Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the National Committee to Win Amnesty for the Smith Act Victims.

Other speakers will be Angus Cameron, publisher, Mrs. Peggy Dennis, Paul Robeson, John Ait, Progressive Party, Mrs. Marcia Kowalewski, Mrs. Marzani, and James Aronson, exec. editor of the GUARDIAN. Admissions free. Call 15 W. 44th St. N. Y. 36 MU 2-4129

**AMERICAN UNUSUAL MUSICAL EVENING**


**NEW YORK EVENTS**

**SUMMER IS A-COMIN' TO Hootenanny and Dance**

Another big People's Artists' summer happenin' at the New York Air Lines Tent, 745 Ninth Ave. at 14th St. See you at the Pythian. Proceeds to American Labor Party, Bronx County. W. 34th St., 81, at door 3. Parking: 34th St. Admission $1.25.

**AMERICAN LABOR PARTY**

ANDREW J. BARSKY, Chairman

**JUNE 12 CONCERT**

Seeger to sing at the Pythian

A CONCERT illustrating the relationship between folk and classical music will be presented by the Metropolitan Music School, at June 12, at 8 p.m. at the Pythian, 153 W. 70th St., New York. Pete Seeger will be featured in a program of folk songs of the world. Also appearing will be Nadyne Worner, soprano, and the Metropolitan Trio: Sylvia Medford, violin; Marie Sue Minette, cello. Tickets for contributions of $1 or $1.25 are available at the school, 18 W. 74th St., or at the Pythian.

**A PIANO AND VIOLIN CONCERT RECITAL**

by Chungsoon & Choon Kwak

Korean patriots ordered deported to Rhee's Korea

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BELFRAGE SPEAKS

Kwaks give piano-violin concert June 16

A PIANO and violin concert will be given Wed., June 16, at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Towers building, 76th St. and Broadway, by Choon Cha and Chang Hwa Kwak, two of the outstanding young Korean musicians facing deportation to Syngman Rhee’s South Korea. The story of the Kwaks, both of whom held good posts in the U.S. government, was told in the March 29 GUARDIAN. Both outspokenly anti-Rhee, they face certain death if they are deported. They have asked to be permitted to go to a country of their own choice and have won a stay of deportation pending a hearing in the Federal District Court.

Cedric Beitar, GUARDIAN editor, who wrote the story bringing the case to national attention, will attend the concert.

Kwak, a violinist, was concertmaster of the Seoul Symphony Orchestra while still in high school. His wife, a pianist, graduated from an American college before coming to the U.S. The couple has lived in the U.S. 25 years to continue their studies.

The June 11 concert will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Dvorak, Mozart and Chopin, and a special program of Korean folk music arranged by Mrs. Kwak. Tickets are on sale at $3.00 ($2.50 for students and young people). They may be ordered or picked up at the office of the Provisional Committee. After the Kwaks, Suite 101, 23 W. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y. Call MR 3-9950.

The receipts will be used to continue the Kwaks’ fight.

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June 25, 26, 27

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TWO-FRONT: After the TA's challenge the 700 union members, the TWU executive voted to strike and members of the union’s joint two-front fight.

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