WASHINGTON BITTER AT
Indo-China Setback,
presses allies anew

By Tabitha Petran

A FLOOD of now-it-can-be-told reports came out of a bitter, gloomy Washington last week in the wake of the intervention in Indo-China. The reports showed that the Administration's frustrated attempts to be de-verted in detail and interpretation of the Geneva Conference for action to prevent war they have been trying to

suffered by the war-with-China camp, led by Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Adm. Radford, which has become dominant in Washington in the past year. It is a victory for American public opinion. But in order to remove the continuing threat to peace from the "highly irresponsible responsibilities," as Walter Lippmann has termed them, a clear understanding of the basic issues in Washington is urgent.

CHINA THE TARGET: For Washington the issue is not Indo-China but war with China—and World War III. This is now acknowledged by such conservative commentators as Lippmann who warned (6/8) that this "unlimited objective . . . the overthrow of the Red Chinese regime" has disrupted the Western coalition.

The real division in Washington is not between a war party and a peace party.

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NATIONAL
the progressive newsweekly
Vol. 6, No. 35
NEW YORK, N. Y., JUNE 21, 1954

10 cents

... No more pencils, no more books...

... Pardon us for being non-political this week but, always wanting to be on top of the news, we must point out that the Great Day, when the school doors close for summer, is arriving now all over the nation. And would you want to poke into an old geography book if you could be where the honeysuckle smells and the green grass grows all around, all around, and you might even make a daisy chain for a soft-eyed calf? ...

"DUE PROCESS" GOES OUT THE WINDOW FOR FOREIGN BORN

Supreme Court OK's deportation for past membership in CP;
Black and Douglas in sharp dissent on McCarran Act decision

Robert Norbert Galvan was brought to this country from Mexico in 1918, when he was six years old. He has lived here ever since; his parents are native-born citizens; so are his four children. His stepson served as a para-trooper in World War II. Since 1940 he has worked for the Van Camp Sea Food Co. in San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Communist Political Asso. in 1944; he left it some two years later when it was reconstituted as the Communist Party. For that brief affiliation, his political rights Guaran is now to be deported under a Supreme Court ruling of May 24 which, for the first time, legitimates the constitutionality of a provision of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950. This provision makes past membership in the CP grounds for deportation of an alien. The ruling is the farthest reach yet of the McCarran Act; it is a victory for American "highly irresponsible responsibilities," as Lippmann who warned (6/8) that this "unlimited objective . . . the overthrow of the Red Chinese regime" has disrupted the Western coalition.

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The enclosed $15 is for the GUARDIAN from the treasury of our Free Press Discussion Club, The following telegram was sent to Rep. V. F. Palermo, Brooklyn, N. Y., Washington, D. C., last night:

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To Renew, Mail Your
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CALIFORNIA GOP ousted in primary: IPP's Cerney gets 50,000 votes

By Gene Richards
Special Guardian correspondent

LOS ANGELES The Los Angeles Times declared on election day that the state's primary election "ended a political era in California." Dashed was the state GOP's boast that it would again win both Republican and Democratic nominations in the June 8 primary, thanks to the cross-filing system which allows a candidate to run on both tickets. For the first time in many years, most of its candidates flunked in the November runoff election. Some blamed the GOP's failure on a new requirement that cross-filing candidates be identified by their party on each ballot; others saw in it the beginning of a return to the Eisenhower regime.

ROYAL NO. 1: Los Angeles City Councilman and former Mexican-American in 75 years to seek a state office, a liberal Democrat supported by the Ind. Progressive Party and rank-and-file Democrats, led the race and won the primary nomination by a walkover. A fighter for civil liberties and minority rights, he expects a stiff November run-off election. Some blamed the GOP's failure on a new requirement that cross-filing candidates be identified by their party on each ballot; others saw in it the beginning of a return to the Eisenhower regime.

COVER OF AN IPP LEAFLET

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CALIFORNIA's first un-American immigration registration. The Immigration and Naturalization Service was thumped for "peace through strength" and its own brand of McCarthyism.

CERNEY—50,000: Yorty will be opposed by incumbent GOPper Thomas H. Kuchel, who was appointed to Nixon's seat after the 1952 election. Both will face issues raised by IPP candidate Iloved Cerney, who led the IPP slate with approximately 50,000 votes.

Other IPP candidates for state offices in the November election will be Horace V. Alexander, Los Angeles IPP and Negro community leader, for secretary of state; Herbert Cohn, veteran and a leader in Local 6 of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, state treasurer; and Henry J. Olson, backed by AFL and CIO.

ZIPLOCK VS. ARNOLD: In the 24th CD of Los Angeles, incumbent GOPer Oren Lippscomb beat out Lippscomb with a needle in his pocket. The primary election was GOP Assemblyman Harold Levering, the junior McCarthy who authored the "loyalty oath" bills used to fire teachers throughout California. He will be opposed by Democratic Henry J. Olson backed by AFL and CIO.

Lipscomb vs. Arnold: In the 24th CD of Los Angeles, incumbent GOPer Oren Lippscomb will battle it out in November with anti-McCarthyist, pro-Democratic and pro-American diễn 1932 on Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian-Nationalist ticket, was decisively retired in the primary. The GOP nomination went to Milton Younger, a follower of former FBI agent, Richard Richards, liberal Democrat, who called Younger an "anti-McCarthy" and factional Democrat.

TENNEY LICKED: State Sen. Jack B. Tenney, former head of the California Un-American Activities Committee and vice presidential candidate in 1932 on Goldwater's ticket, was beaten in the primary. The GOP nomination went to Michael Younger, a follower of former FBI agent Richard Richards, liberal Democrat, who called Younger an "anti-McCarthy" and factional Democrat.

JACKSON LOST: Rep. Donald M. Jackson (R-Los Angeles), who authored the "loyalty oath" bills used to fire teachers throughout California. He was opposed by IPP candidate Mrs. Olive T. Arnold, son of Roosevelt trust-buster Louis D. Brandeis, and son-in-law of columnist Dewey Pearson.

Two Negro candidates won nomination for the first time in the history of two Los Angeles Assembly Districts, 47 and 48. The candidates saw a real setback to the GOP machine which heretofore had waltzed away with the nomination in the primaries. The Los Angeles Times had some cheer: "...a political world has not come to an end; the sun still shines, and gentle rains will fall. Only this lesson:pray the Republicans should have been learned: There is work to be done!"

LOOK EASTWARD: The June 3 speech in advance of the Atlantic Charter meeting before the industrialists of the Rhine-Ruhr Club in Dusseldorf—"the most significant economic charter to date since the Washington Conference in 1922"—was the sharpest sign of the"Americanization" of the Continent of Europe. But it is in Western Europe that the severest blow to that policy apparently is being prepared by the Rhine industrialists and national minorities which constitute the Rhine-Ruhr Group. The former German Chancellor and onetime Ambassador to the USA in Washington, Konrad Adenauer, advocated a policy of Western integration to attempt an accommodation with the American and British policies.

MOVED IN GERMANY: Even now, when France is weak, the real policy of a pro-Washington policy, has underlined some of the aspects of Washington's policy in Europe. It is but in Western Germany that the severest blow to that policy apparently is being prepared by the Rhine industrialists and national minorities which constitute the Rhine-Ruhr Group. The former German Chancellor and onetime Ambassador to the USA in Washington, Konrad Adenauer, advocated a policy of Western integration to attempt an accommodation with the American and British policies.

RETURN TO PEACE: In the U.S., the U.S. President's return to the policy of the '30's, when Germany played "the role of mediator" on the Road to War. This view of President E. U. S. depression, it made trade relations with the East more essential. Similar views were expressed by Prime Minister Churchill and one-time Ambassador to the U.S. in Washington, the President of the Anti-McCarthy Committee. On the eve of Laniel's resignation, Soviet Premier Malenkov invited W. Germany's Chancellor and onetime Ambassador to the USA in Washington, Konrad Adenauer, to visit the U.S. and discuss Western integration. This visit was a sign of the growing importance of Western Europe. The president of the Anti-McCarthy Committee, Mr. Laniel, resigned in early 1954. The President of the Anti-McCarthy Committee, Mr. Laniel, resigned in early 1954.
THE ROSENBERG CANTATA

by Michael Gold

They rejoice in their auto and frigidares
And their children play around them
In joy
But you have deprived your family joy
To your heebie bittter god
(a silence)

Confess only that you stole the Bomb
I need your confession
It is a battle won
In the war for the American Century
(a silence)

Here is the key to your prison
Confess and live
You can gain the bright crown of success
Confess falsely at treason trials and on television
Become famous informers rich and admired like Hollywood
And your children will have joy
(a silence)

Be practical, make a deal and live
Justice and truth are commodities
The world is a jungle
Its only law victory or death
Confession of Old Jews
And they tortured the Jews to confess
That we had betrayed the State and drunk Christian blood on our Potsdam
They burned and tortured us through the centuries
But we never surrendered to their great lie
Or gave up our Jewish song in man's symphony
The Rosenbergs
We cannot take the road of the beast and informer
Or world brotherhood
Here the roads part forever
The Beast
We people are neither sons of the Beast nor Children

Mummy and Daddy please come home
The home is so lonesome
(a silence)

We'll be home in the spring
With the flowers and joyful birds
Wait for us darlings!
Children
Daddy and Mummy does it hurt
To die in an electric chair?
Children

The Beast
The People
We are the People
In song and suffering
And blood of martyrs
We are the People
Breakfast in sorrow
We build a new world

History
The stench of a dying world
Poisons the streets and homes the schools and courthouses
Imperialist decay rots the young promises of America
Yet behind a miracle deeply stirs
The world can never end
In every age and in every clime
Miracles of the People are born
To save man's world anew
In a dark death cell the Rosenberg miracle is born
To tell that Lincoln still lives
And their name rings like a sacred bugle cry through the world
Children
Mummy and Daddy tell us the wedding story again
Ethel
Your father was so thin and poor and serious
Like a pale young East side prophet
That I loved him for his hunger and dreams
Julius
Your mother was a beautiful Queen Esther
And her singing so moved my heart
I thought the tenements were a green forest
And she the sweeter singer there
Ethel
The Rabbi married us under the canopy
We began in joy we lived in joy!
Julius
I walked my bride around the hall
The guests applauded and drank red wine
O beautiful swan with white wings
Where is our family joy?
Both Rosenbergs

Beast! give us back our children!
There are two
Both Rosenbergs

All are at the feast of life but you
The auto roads and sunny beaches swarm with happy Americans

This Cantata by Michael Gold first appeared in the June (Rosenberg) Memorial issue of History of the Jews. His 60th birthday was recently marked by the publication by International Publishers of The Mike Gold Reader, a collection of his writings. He is the author also of the great novel Jews Without Meme.
Wells is shifted to a new prison

The APPEAL by thousands of persons last week it had not yet coming from the left-wing groups who, de-

Gov. Goodwin Knight saved Wesley to save Walter Lee Irvin's life. Irvin, inz compulsory medication for dogs as

Quentin prison to Terminal Island. Thomas was shot to death by a sheriff's them down on a deserted road while

This change also 'will enable Wells to carried over into the first trial and the The GUARDIAN urges its readers to

Shepherd died and Irvin was State Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla., asking

acquired during his long fight to stay LIFER WELLS FOILS ATTACK ON seriously wounded when a sheriff shot

Wells himself, has brought a new victory—his removal from San

merits rather than his prison record."

Here the 44-year-old Negro prisoner, posse; Greenlee, 16, was sent to prison they were being transferred from oue

agricultural science, 60 miles from N.Y¥.C ; # - ' BET IN Children welecme. Lerman, R.D N»>

Irish playwright SEAN O'CASEY a i _

"O - 9 Robert Peck, M.D., Speaker Al theca heiuaBi pit BigP nl You teen-agers who picketed 12 hours at a stretch, ... in the neighborhood on your own initiative, wrung telegrams for en ate ted. No ad-

"There is y mara anve . . ,? ART SMAVH, distinguished Ameri- — -— Where is your energy, your anger, your sorrow? een actor, reading from works of Children's Camp

"FIGHT BACK HOOT! a . , ; as VACATION AT CAPE COD You scientists who knew that the charge was false... . Featuring 'the Jubilee Singers, Al (Interracial) , Hammer, and 10 outstanding Folk Write Brown at La Casa Lin'

"COMPELLING: N.E. 1. bungalows & apts. are rertea Tcy Where are you today" San Francisco us next year. The Cranes, Keraon

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You people of New York who ignored the police in a flaming demonstra-

You mourners who threw your cars in a steel blockade across Sun-

rise Highway when they tried to keep you from the cemetery. . . .

Where are you today

Where is your energy, your anger, your sorrow

Have you forgotten the living Rosenberg—Morton Sobell?

You acted for Michael and Robbie. When will you act for the Sobell children? Is his growing daughter to marry, and have her children, and reach middle age before the pigeon doors open to let a white-haired father come home? Is his little boy to know no father's games, to have no father's help in school, in adolescence, in facing the draft, in college?

That two young parents should die moved you to forget comfort— and to forget fear in the most fearsome year our time has known. You were heroes!

Is the life-long widowng of a young wife less moving?

Your hearts opened to Mother Rosenberg. Are Sobell's parents— both living—never to see their son free again?

Is quick death more awful than 30 years in an island dungeon?

Will you wait until Sobell—like Mooney—is freed only to die?
The doctor draft: A very sick law

By Eugene Gordon

On April 22, 1954, the House of Representatives jetted by the Defense Department and the member of the Armed Forces who had been in active service for 10 years. This was the start of the draft law.

The doctor draft law was a very sick law. It was constitutional, but it was unconstitutional. It was constitutional because it was passed by Congress and signed by the President. It was unconstitutional because it violated the Fifth Amendment, which says that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

The law was unconstitutional because it deprived doctors of their liberty. It did this by denying them the right to practice medicine. The doctors were not given due process of law. They were simply taken away from their patients and put in army camps.

The law was also unconstitutional because it deprived doctors of their property. They were not given due process of law. They were simply taken away from their patients and put in army camps.

The law was not only unconstitutional, but it was also unwise. It was a bad law for the country. It was a bad law for the doctors. It was a bad law for the patients.

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AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT ARBENZ

How Guatemala's chief feels about U.S. pressure

Tensions continued to mount in Guate-

mala when in April there was a civil war

in Ethiopia. Ethiopia is a close friend of

U.S. or any other power. The foreign

policy, depends on no foreign power.

ARBENZ: “The truth is concealed...”

a satellite of the Soviet Union or the U.S. or any other power. The foreign

policy of Guatemala, like its domestic

policy, depends on no foreign power.”

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
MAUROY MAVERICK, who was born within a block of the Alamo in San Antonio, had a grandfather, Bunt Maverick, who put the family name in the dictionary. Its first meaning of "unbranded calf" has been expanded to designate any free "robust," "rip-snorting" and independent person. Maverick to the day of his death on June 7 of a heart attack, was 53, the son of 58, Obituary writers described him as "gifted," "volcanic," "full of fire and brilliance," "volcanic," "swab of a new generation," "as subtle as a buffalo," who seemed to have an "imaginary to revere him." He was always ready to fight, his one true hero was Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He made a fast start. After a thorough education he was practicing law at 20, was elected a member of the San Antonio Bar Assn. at 24. During World War I he enlisted as a private, came out a first lieutenant with a Silver Star and Purple Heart. He whipped into politics in 1922 as head of a crusading reform movement and was elected County Tax Collector. He served two terms in Congress during the heyday of the New Deal.

THOROUGH NEW DEALER: There was no stauncher champion of New Deal measures. No man did more than he to win the fight for TVA. He was in the front rank of every battle for the conservation of natural resources, public power legislation, open court, public works. He shocked and alienated most of his Southern colleagues by his powerful support of an anti-lynching bill even though, as he stated, he was not a "Negro lover." Col. Charles Lynch was responsible for lynching law. It was his honor to introduce in the House the most controversial measure in recent times; FDR's plan to reform the judiciary by enlarging the Supreme Court to 15 Justices. Back home his political opponents organized against him; as the San Antonio Express wrote: "There followed one of the bitterest campaigns in San Antonio's turbulent political history. Maverick's biggest enemies were everywhere and he went down to defeat by a scant 600 votes."

"MR. SAN ANTONIO": He went home to carry on the fight, got himself elected Mayor of San Antonio in 1939. He turned the town upside down, reorganized most of its departments, introduced reforms and improvements which earned him the lasting nickname of "Mr. San Antonio."

But his enemies never let up while he was in office. When his executive secretary granted a permit for a Communist Party meeting in the Municipal Auditorium and Maverick upheld it in the interests of free speech, the American Legion and other groups went into action. There was a violent riot in effigy in the streets. But he never retreated from his stand that free speech means free speech. From 1941 to 1943 he served as director of the Government Division of the War Production Board, was a vice-chairman of the WPB from 1943 to 1946, served as chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp during the same period and undertook special missions for the President.

It was Maverick who led an unsuccessful delegation to the 1937 Democratic Convention to oppose the war herothings which later repudiated the national ticket. On Maverick's delegation were six Mexican-Americans and six Negroes, the first such delegation ever to come out of the South.

HIS VIEW OF '52: He had a typical comment on the election of President Eisenhower: the "common people done cut their own throats." Later, in The Nation, May 13, 1952, he offered his description of the election:

"Whoopie! I like it! In Germany the people had chanted for another idol, and there was Communist fear. They liked Gen. von Hindenburg. He knew noth- ing of politics or civil life: then came chaos and Hitler. Some in the U.S., but no policy of Gen Eisen- hower's is known; so the result cannot be foreseen."

"Here in America it was a trend for a general, a Grand Lama or Buddha, with a grin to make us all happy, and a symbol of take-my-treble-away, and "We felt for the clever and sly lie by Nixon, Goebbels-like character who doesn't want no high taxes."

I believe I am justified in asking for public support because my unprecedentedly severe sentence puts another handicap in the way of an adequate defense of Smith Act defendants. My purely theoretical testimony on this key issue faces the likelihood of a choice between becoming an informer or going to prison for several years.

The above outline of the facts and implications of my case is a summary of my brief in support of the appeal to the Supreme Court. I, therefore, pray that the Supreme Court will decide that the appeal do not want no high taxes."

Sincerely,

Herbert J. Phillips.
**NEW YORK**

Six Murders — How Many Killers?

Roche case turns the spotlight on police ‘torture confessions’

By Elmer Bendiner

A 10:15 Saturday morning, June 5, John Roche drove the wrong way down a one-way street in Rockaway Beach, Developments that followed that wrong turn shocked the city with the story of five brutal murders. More than that, and the streets were wet in the press these questions were asked: What chance has an innocent person after a rubber hose interrogation by police? How many have gone to the chair or to long years in a prison cell as the result of “confessions” extorted by third-degree?

Patrolman Gustave Roniger stopped Roche and asked for his license. He had none and drove unheedingly to the Rockaway Beach police station. There police found the car had been stolen and that it contained a kitchen knife and a section of a lead pipe 18 1/2 inches long. Roche’s record showed convictions for burglary and larceny and a confinement in a state mental institution. His hours before convicting Freeman promptly called for new trials.

IT’S ROUTINE: The Roche confessions put the police on the spot. In rare precaution police took pictures of Roche in the police cell to prove he was not beaten. The action took notice of the widespread belief in police torture. Actually such photos could prove little since rubber hoses, a favorite weapon in police cells, leave no mark. Lawyers in criminal cases told the GUARDIAN that police torture was routine but was hard to prove since only the defendant and the police could testify at first hand. There were stories of defendents being manacled to steam pipes for as much as 36 hours to obtain a confession, of brutality, abuse, starvation.

The Rohe exposure which cast doubt on all police confessions also stirred opponents of capital punishment. State Sen. Harry O’Conell (D-Lib.-Brooklyn) whose bill to do away with death sentences died in committee last session, told the GUARDIAN:

“We’re being unclenched by not changing the law. Here an innocent man seems to have been sent to jail, a hair’s breadth away from the chair. If he had been executed, what would we do? We’d kick ourselves in the pants and say, ‘Too bad.’” He said he would re-introduce his bill next year.

PIERRO RICAN CASE: The case brought to mind other “confessions” such as those of the innocent Trenton Six.

In Sing Sing prison under death sentence are three Puer-to Rican youths (GUARDIAN 5/9 5, 10 17) convicted on police statements allegedly beaten out of them. Last week the state appointed for the appeal the same three lawyers who had conducted the trial defense, adding three more appeals attorneys. Appeal is scheduled to be heard in the fall.

While the turnce went on, police produced another “confession” — that of Norman Roye, 18, a Negro, charged with raping and murdering three women. Roye has already repudiated it. As in the Roche case, Roye’s arrest was accidental. He was selected while allegedly watching police examine the body of one of the victims, found on a rooftop.

A year ago N.Y. City police brutality was investigated by a Congressional committee. The committee’s report before the House Judiciary Committee, has never been made public. Reports the committee has been under pressure from Gov. Diem to keep the report from ex-Police Commissioner Monaghan, now the Governor’s budget director. Last week there was a bi-partisan Congressmen-sponsored bill to put the findings into law. It was headed by Reps. Dean Taylor (R) and Sidney Fine (D), both of New York City.

**CULTURAL EVENING**

4 great artists honored June 24

The anniversaries of four great cultural figures will be celebrated in a program of drama and music. This, eve., June 24, at the City Center Ballroom, 135 W. 55th St. The evening will commemorate the 2400th anniversary of the birth of Greece’s Aristophanes and the 200th of the death of England’s Henry Fielding and the 50th of the death of Anton Chekov and Czechoslovakia’s Anton Dvorak.

Sponsored by the American Peace Crusade for “the principles of humanity and brotherhood” expressed in the work of the four, the program will bear Paul Robeson, Alan Booth and Jeanne Rosenblum, pianists, and Herbert Forman, violinst. For the first time in the U.S., Aristophanes’ “Peace” will be given a concert reading. Dramatic performances from the works of Fielding and Chekov will be given by top-flight casts. Tickets are available at APC offices, 35 W. 26 St., $1. gen. adm.; $1.60, reserved.

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10 NATIONAL GUARDIAN

IT IS WITH great pleasure that we invite you to hear REY. J. HOWARD, the leader of the National Guard, on Sunday, June 26, 8:15 p.m. at the Cherry Lane Theater, 72-74 West 4th Street. Tickets are 50c and 75c. By donation.

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Nicely furn. 1-rm. & kitchenette in private waterfront house, all conveniences, swimming, garden patio, nr. shopping & transit. Ideal for artist, writer, etc. Suitable 2 or 1. CIty Island 8-1343 or CI 6-0633.

MIDTOWN.

Estimated $4,400 per month. Losing his union. Some thought he seemed embarrassed by so much strength, losing his union. Some thought he seemed embarrassed by so much strength.

MAY & CHINA DAILY NEWS

Two years ago the New York papers carried a story on a Chinese "corrupt racket" under blackmail. A grand jury indicted the China Daily News, its editor, Rosenthal, Business manager Albert Wong and three other Chinese on 13 counts under the "Trading With the Enemy Act." The China Daily News is the only Chinese language paper in the western hemisphere that supports the Chinese People's Republic and before 1205, 64th St. Open Mon.- Fri., 9-5. After 5 by appt. only.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

Moy & China Daily News

convicted for bank ads

POSSIBLE SENTENCES: The verdict would be of sentences of up to 10 years imprisonment or $10,000 fine on each count. The judge, in an almost unprecedented step, assured the defense a certificate of bail if any jail sentence was imposed, admitted that there were grounds for appeal, asked questions to show that the defendants had not personally profit from the transmission of money beyond the price of the ads.

After this rebuff Quill stifled any jail sentence was imposed, admitted that there were grounds for appeal, asked questions to show that the defendants had not personally profit from the transmission of money beyond the price of the ads.

At GUARDIAN'S press time, the judge had yet not passed sentence. He concluded sentence, sentence lightly or, by harsh sentence, destroy the paper.

Don't Miss the Most Unforgettable Cultural Event of 1954:

Moy & China Daily News Convicted for Bank Ads

PHILIP TOOMASIAN, "MASTER BARBARA"

"FOR THE JN NE BRIDE & GRADUATES"

WEDDING RINGS, CHARM BRACELETS.

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WEDDING RINGS, CHARM BRACELETS.
DEWEY'S SPECIAL SESSION

Legislature OK's LIRR plan - $1,400,000 tax relief, fare rise

At noon on June 10 Senate and Assembly convened in Albany on Gov. Dewey's summons for a special session, which opened at 6:10 p.m. The session was over; the state's chief problems remained.

The afternoon's agenda had been dictated by Dewey: A GOP-controlled Senate and Assembly; legislation enabling the state to borrow money; a call for a referendum on the state's fiscal crisis; a call for the Legislature to put any item it approved to a referendum on the state's fiscal crisis.

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FARE BOOST: Voting on New York City's financial crisis. The Legislature approved the plan for a 20% fare rise and $400,000 in smaller rebates.

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leaders Sen. Francis Mahoney and Assemblyman Eugene F. Brennan, attacked the constitutional provision that leaves the direction of special sessions entirely in the Governor's hands. They proposed to grant Dewey permission to call a special session if one-third of each house approved.

That reform is long overdue, but popular pressure will be needed to take special sessions out of the Governor's vest pocket.

Short as it was, the session took place for political campaigning. In bold letters, the rumor spread that Dewey had prepared for the floor a fourth floor, short as it was, the session took place for political campaigning. In bold letters, the rumor spread that Dewey had prepared for the floor a fourth floor.
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A mail order service offering consumer-tested merchandise at a saving.

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All Sales Fully Guaranteed.
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THE SPECTATOR

Mrs. Luce wasn't built in one day

CLAIRE BOOTH LUCE, the ill wind blown from Washington to Rome, recently entertained Ward Morehouse, theater commentator of the N.Y. World-Telegram, in her impressive villa.

"This has been a wonderful experience," our ambassador to Italy told him, "the most interesting of my life."

Since Mrs. Luce is a professional playwright, it is not likely that she tossed away for free any entertaining details she might use later. As a matter of fact, her villa secretary, Letitia Baldridge, let drop that Madame Ambas-

sador remains unconvinced and unloved. She answers: "Italy has done a great job of recon-

struction. Its economy is better than ever."

Unfortunately for Mrs. Luce, her job interferes with her writing. There are so many functions to attend, and one must be meticulously correct. Imagine, for instance, saying C.I.O. when you mean C.I.A.

Her best bet would be to come home in time to be defeated

No, the Big Town has not got her down. "Many people have been very kind," she adds, "and I feel I have the confidence of their people. Then what?"

Will she be sent on the road to give a performance—and

to gather material—in some other capital? Paris? London? Tokyo? Things are tough everywhere. June is bustin' out all over.

The chief hindrance to playwrighting is the large number of Italians in Italy—the lower orders who do not get to meet American tourists, and who are always so picturesque. She says food and war and land. Sometimes they strike. Often they vote as they please. No wonder Mrs. Luce sighs:

"The atmosphere necessary for creative work, the remoteness of the world that you have to have for the writing of a play—all that doesn't exist for me now."

However, the atmosphere is favorable for playing the role created for her, and she rates the actor after all. Noble, long-
suffering, realizing that the Show Must Go On, Mrs. Luce dis-

regards the boos and the bad reviews in the Italian press. She feels that she has a good job of propaganda to do in the City of the Seven Hills. Bravely she says: "I'll stick it out as long as I can."

THE NEW VOICES OF RESISTANCE

Harvey O'Conor

The second side is given over entirely to a pungent speech by Harvey O'Connor upholding man's right to speak and to write. Here is another powerful weapon in the fight to restore the Bill of Rights to America."

NEWVoICESoFRESISTANCE, 12-inch, 331/3 rpm record, $2.00 each, postpaid.

June 21, 1954

K. G.