LABOR ACTION

**OCTOBER 13, 1941** 

#### A place on the mayoralty ballet for Mex Shecktman, national secretary of the Workers Party and its condidate for Mayor of KNOX STATES WAR AIMS: New York City in the coming election, was predicted today by Paul Temple, campaign director, with the announcement that 14,023 nominating signatures were filed last Tuesday with the This total is nearly 7,000 over and above the 7,500 signatures required by law, demonstrating that the party's patition drive had gone for over the top. This number is the result of a six weeks RULE THE WORLD BY FORGE! compaign which represents the most intensive and concentrated party effort yet undertaken by our mevement.

Secretary Knox's "New" World Order!



# Will Use Military and Naval Force to Subjugate Workers And Colonials of the World!

On October 1, Secretary of the Navy Knox delivered an historic address before the American Ber Association.

This super-charged supporter of Roosevelt and American imperialism made the most frank statement to date as to the REAL purposes for American participation in the World War.

"If we are to be able to help re-establish a world ruled by laws [the laws of capitalism, he meens] and not by men, we must provide both the MAJOR POWER and the DOMINANT LEADER-SHIP."

Knex then went on to speak of the necessity of America openly warring upon and defeating Hitler; of America patrolling and policing the seven sees; of America fighting on foreign soil

and continents; of America taking the offense and not remain-

#### ing on he defense. He concluded by stating that the United States and Great Britain must control the world for the next hundred years through their superior see power. "A justly conducted, peaceloving force (?) must intervene to save the world from self-destruction. The foundation of such a force . . . must be the

control of the sees by the United States and Great Brit-Knex, on odvance gward spokesman for koosevelt and Wall Street, has stated clearly

what America's relation to the war is all about. He is telling us that "we"-with England as a junior partner-must gain mastery of the world, of its markets and resources, of its commerce and see lones. If we (American and British imperialism; dua't do it, then our rivels (Germany, Italy and Japan) will do it.

In Knox's speech there is no hypocritical talk of "four free doms," "eight points," "sharing the world's wealth," etc. There is no telk of "democracy," "leber's rights," "the American way of life," etc. He presented a cold-blooded and simple proposition: TO RULE THE WORLD by military and nevel force!

And to use that force not only against rival imperialist powers, but above all against the workers and colonial slaves of the world!

Today, the British and American governments may give some slight encouragement to mass unrest in the Hitler conquered countries. But let this unrest flere into organized rebellions for freedum from Hitler oppression-AND CAPITALIST EXPLOITATION -- and Knex's "police" will crock down with military and neval force.

Yes, make no mistake about it. Knox is looking forward to the day when Hitler imperialism has been vanquished by American imperialism, when the United States will rule the world-for 100 years! He is looking forward to the rebellions and the revolutions in all the countries of the world that he knows must come. He is promising that these will be crushed by all the force that American capitalism can mus-

Where is the self-determinetion of nations that Ressevelt (Continued on page 3)

- THE WORLD AT WAR ----

## Knox Describes Role of U. S. In Policing Post-War World For Dying Capitalist System

On October 1. Secretary of the Navy Knox made a speech. It was a very important speech not only because of its content, but because this advance agent of Roosevelt says things which later on Roosevelt himself proclaims.

The outstanding success echieved in our drive to put the Workers Party and its candi-

date, Mex Shechtmen, on the

ballet," stated Temple, "dem-

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party comrades and the popu-

larity of our anti-war program

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ANTI-WAR candidate against the

LaGuardia and Democratic war-

mongers. The people are against this

war and they want an opportunity

to show it. Shachtman is the only

Those 14,000 signers put

City.

In this speech, Knox elaborated on world. In their meeting on the highseas, Roosevelt and Churchill already indicated WHO it will be that will shape the world after the war. The Atlantic Charter made it massciently clear that this would be the task of England and America Naturally the United States is expected to be the senior partner in this post-

It fell to the lot of Secretary Knox, however, to tell us HOW this task would be accomplished As Secretary Knox is a realist, he is frank enough to doubt that after the war a new international order will emerge to guarantee peace and outlaw war forever This is of course true if capitalism survives. and it is proved by the last World

War to end all wars. Thus Knex: "But again let me emphasize that peace, unless guaranteed by force, is helpless. Sometime, somewhere, an international order may emerge which need not rely on force, but that time unhappily, is a long way

"In the interim, a justly conducted, peace loving force must intervene to save the world from self-destruction. The foundation of such a force, as I have indicated, must be the control of the seas by the United States and Great Britain.

The idea that America and Britsin through their control of the world's seapower, will police the post-war world, will dominate the world imperialistically and will serve as the two great forces upholding the the capitalist system of society, is repeated many times in Rnox's speech. The Secretary of the Navy, in line with Rossevelt and Churchill, does not, of course. exclude their allies from participating in this proposed set-up. Says

Other nations of similar peaceful inclinations, and lacking in aggressive designs, could be joined to

them" (the United States and Great Butain

candidate in this election who will

tell them the unvarnished truth: that

none of the imperialist powers in this war—net England, nor Germany, nor Russia, nor the United States—de-

serves the support of thinking work-

"However," he continued, "rumors

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their beeses."

watching out."

When, recently, the Allies of Britain and America, including Russia. met in London to approve . e Atlantic Charter, they in effect agreed to the Anglo-American post-war plans and assumed for themselves the role of cooperators in the new super-Verthe business of bossing the post-war sailles of British and American imperialism.

> We are obliged to Knox that he should so frankly state the cynically imperialistic aims of England and Amorica, of their plans to dominate the world and perpetuate the bankrupt capitalist system besides promising the people wars in the future. The common people will at least know why they are herded into the war to die.

But that is only a part of the Angle - American scheme and is, moreover, a scheme for the future. Right new Churchill and Reservelt are concerned also with another problem. What if, in the meantime, the peoples of Europe, who are under the boot of Hitler, should take matters into their own hands (Continued on page 4)

# Missouri CIO Council Raps Government Boards

Delegates Denounce NLRB and OPM-Ignore Stalinist Plea for "National Unity" to Aid "Defense" Production

BY ROY GOULD

ST. LOUIS-The convention of the Missouri CIO Industrial Council, held at Jefferson City, September 27 and 28, was marked by a high degree-of militancy verging on political consciousness on the part of many delegates and speakers, accompanied by the most belly-crawling pleas for national unity on the part of the Sta

Along with the general militancy. it was clear that the John L. Lewis forces were busy behind the scenes and had everything under control. They mildly spanked Hillman all through the sessions and finally put over an outright denunciation of his OPM back-door, closed-shop agreement with the AFL building trades. The OPM agreement covers all defense building contracts throughout

locked out thousands of skilled workers who preferred the CIO. As a result of the OPM contracts, workers from all parts of the country have flocked to Missouri, paid \$100 or so to the AFL for work permits, but are not admitted to union mer bership.

The resolution blamed Hillman personally for this and drew fire from his scattered supporters. This was the only debate of the convention, all other resolutions passing unanimously and uncritically.

Denounce NLEB

Speakers and delegates also denounced the new turn of the NLRB. both in Kansas City and Washington, D.C. In Kansas City, the board is showing obvious favor to the AFL and the General Motors Corp. by re- dent of the UAW, met the issue

the country. In Missouri it has fusing to grant the CIO auto workers an election at the Fisher Body Co. plant on the ground that the company has a contract with the AFL -a contract signed since the ClO asked for an election. (This is the only GM assembly plant left with an AFL contract. Last spring the CIO swept an election at the Kansas

City General Motors plant.) Auto workers also condemned the NLRB for its new order allowing scabs and finks to vote and for requiring recent application signatures where workers had joined a union several weeks earlier They were greatly disappointed that the "liberal" Professor Willis had turned against them as soon as he arrived on the board.

R. J. Thomas, speaking as presi-

squarely. "I do not intend, as long as I am president of the UAW, to have labor righ;s taken away, even if we have to all down again. The sit-down was called unconstitutional. but I do not think that it was wrong

-because it turked out right. "If we are going to protect democracy in America, it has got to be protected all the way. The CIO is the only barrier between minority groups and their losing democracy."

he concluded. Thomas did not fail to rap the OPM and the lack of planning in Washington - which, threatened to turn Flint into a shost town, while building new motor plants in Chicago. He also denounced the National Defense Council, to which he was appointed and where he raised his voice repeatedly, but "might as well be talking to that brick wall"-while thousands of captains of industry flooded Washington, especially in the Army and Navy Departments.

**Butte Miners** 

**New Contract** 

BUTTE - Saturday, September 27.

the locals of the International Mine

Mill and Smelter Workers' Unions,

employed by the Anaconda Copper

Mining Co. at Butte, Great Falls and

Anaconda, Mont., rejected a new

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Owing to the peculiarities of hir-

ing conditions in Butte and the fact

that at certain mines working condi-

tions are worse than at others, a cen-

tral hiring system has always been

something the miner has tried to

avoid, fearing it would rob him of

hts freedom in choosing a bad or

worse working place. The 75 cent

raise has been looked upon by the

Butte miner as inadequate and the

vacation with pay to those who have

worked 230 shifts in a year is a joke

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**Vote Down** 

Special to Labor Action

committees.

Norman Smith, colorful leader of the Ford campaign, Powers Hapgood and other speakers took up the onslaught of the CIO against the government, but none drew the logical conclusion that labor must build its own party to take over the government. Only the Stalinists made a concrete political proposal, to forget the activities of the AFL and the government-for the sake of national unity in this time of crisis when all Americans were bent upon protecting England, Poland, Greece and the Soviet Union. Fortunately their ideas were too remote from the interests of the worker-delegates and were

# AFL Convention Will Make Jingo Offering to Boss War On the Second of the Two Major Problems Before the Convention, Racketeering, the AFL Officialdom Will Do Exactly Nothing

By DAVID COOLIDGE

The American Federation of Labor is holding its annual convention in Seattle The convention will have to face at least two urgent questions: the war and racketeering. The question of unity in the labor movement will also corie up, but this really is not a matter that the convention will have to make any practical decision on It just isn't real and Bill Green knows this. All that will be said or done will be mere shadow

The executive council in its report said that the war would "overshadow every hing. While that is certainly true, we are far from certain what Bull Green means by this statement. There is a hint, however, in one part

of the report, which says: "If our nation should go into the war and we are faced with the question of rationing labor more directly or are obliged to sacrifice any part of the rights which the American Federation of Labor has established as part of the wage-earners' heritage, we must make those sacrifices voluntarily, acting through our own representatives and with assurance that we shall resume those rights when the emergency is over."

The AFL leaders are here saying directly to the government and the besses that they are ready to offer up the membership of the AFL on the alter of the imperialist war. All they demand is that the bosons agree to let Green, Well, Frey and Tobin take the initiative so that it can appear that the organization is acting "voluntarily." That is, all that Green "demands" is that the government and the bosses give him time to prepare his membership for a "request" to work longer hours, to consent to a ceiling on wages and for "voluntarily" giving up the right to strike. This is Green's and Tobin's superption of the independence of the labor movement. Say Green, Tobin and Frey to the bosses: "Just let us know in advance what you want and we will put it over for you."

These recruiting sergeants of the boss war attempt to make their poison palatable to the ranks of the AFL by some mush about "assurance

that we shall resume those rights when the emergency is over." Even when the "emergency" (the imperiilist war) is over, Green and Tobin will not be ready to change. When the "emergency" is over there will be another emergency. There will be tremendous mass unemployment, high taxation to meet the cost of the war debt and economic collapse attended by mass discontent in the ranks of labor. This will probably be the situation even though the "democracies" win the war. In such a situation any move from organized labor to get back the ights which have been "voluntarily" relinquished will be met with opposition from the government and the bosses. And when one looks soberly at the world

though the United States is victorious, that the world, including the U.S., will return to pre-war "democ-

The only assurance that labor can have for the possession of democratic rights after the war is to hold on to those rights today while at the same time the unious fight for even more democracy right now. Higher wages and shorter hours after the war or at any time in the future, must be fought for right now. We will get higher wages tomorrow by fighting for them today.

The bosses don't say: "We will

situation today, what assurance can 'voluntarily' yield our profits now there be that after the war, even and wait until the 'emergency is over to resume profit taking. All we ask is the 'assurance that we shall resume those rights when the emergency is over." No, the bosses do just the opposite. They use the "emergency" to increase their profits. It is only from labor that the bosses demand sacrifices. Workers should consider the howl that went up from the boss class and the boss press when Morgenthau proposed that corporation profits be pegged at 6 per cent. Not only do the bosses refuse to give up a v rights, they refuse even the slightest curtailing of their rights, that is, their profits. It is only the boss stooges like Deacon Green,

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# Pre-Convention Discussion Articles

In preparation for the coming national convention of the Western Perty, the Political Committee of the WP has opened the columns of LABOR AC-TION to discussion articles contributed by party members on the positions problems confronting the party

## Production. Not Property

By J. B. MHINGON

Marx wrote his greatest work. "Capital," for the working class and it has been a commonplace that workers understand the theory of surplus-value (that which the capitulist squeezes from the worker) much more easily than intellectuals. At this stage of our discussion it is important for those workers who are following it to hear in mind certain fundamental points. They are quite CABY to grass.

In the introduction to his book, Marx stated that he was trying "to lay bare the economic law of development of modern society."

Why does Marx speak of "modern" society, when all the economists who preceded him spoke only of society in general? In what sense does he use the word "modern"? By what token does he distinguish this modern society? And, further, what is meant by the economic law of motion of society?

In order to understand these questions, let us first quote one more passage from the preface to "Capi-

"(From) my standpoint," says Marx, "the evolution of the economic foundation of society is viewed as a Diocess of natural history.

By what method did Marx arrive at this basic idea? He arrived at it by selecting from the various spheres of social life the economic sphere, by selecting from all social relations "the production relations" as being the basic and prime relations that determine all other relations. Marx himself described the course of his reasoning on this question as fol-

"In the social production which men carry on they enter into definite. relations (with each other) . . . these relations of production correspond to a definite stage in the development of their material forces of production. The sum total of these relations of production constitutes the economic structure of society - the real foundations on which rises a legal and political superstructure and to which correspond definite forms of social consciousness. . . At a certain stage of their development the forces of production come into conflict with the existing relations of production or-what is merely but a legal expromion for the same thing-with the have been at work before."

This emplysis is strictly collined to the felations of production between the embers of society. Without ever resorting to factors eller them the relations of production to explain the matter. Marx multis it possible to discorn how the defanisation of su-cial economy develops, disc.

Such is the "skeleton" of "Capital."

Class Struckle

But the whole point of the matter is that Mark did not content himself! with this skeleton, that he did hot confine himself to an "economic theory" in the ordinary seems of that term, that while explainths the strikture and development of the given formation of society exchanged in terms of relations of problems in nevertheless everywhere and always went on to trace the superstructure corresponding to thisse relations of production and olethed the shallten in flesh and blood. "Capital" has enloved such tremendous success precisely because this book exhibited the whole capitallit social formaticu to the reader as a live thingwith its everyday aspects, with the actual social manifestation of the antagonism of classes inherest in the relations of production shown very clearly. (Every class-conscious worker now understands how the state nreserves the relations of production. how the capitalist state is the weapon of the capitalists in the struggle that is rooted in the social relations of

The theory of the class struggle represents a tremendous acquisition for social science. Firstly, this theory evolved the concept of the oconomic formation of weekly. Takthe us a basis a fact that is fundamental to all human society, namely, the made of procuring the means of subsistence, it connected up with this the relations between people that are formed under the influence of the given mode of gaining the means of subsistence and showed that this system of relations ("relations of production," to use Mark's language) is the BASIS of society, which expresses itself in political and legal forms.

The political form is the state and the legal form is property. In all our discussions therefore (and whenever the ruling class talks about defense of democracy, etc) the workers, in my view, must always begin with the social relations of production, the relations between themselves and the bosses or between the Russian verkers and their bosses in the protens of production.

Most of the above is just a literal transcription of Marn's method and

# Class Notes Of Russia

By FRANK DEMINY

Troughy's sole reason for believing that Russia was still a worther state. elbeit a degenerated one. Wes, 20 everybody knows, that nationalized properly still exists in Statistics. He betselbered that the Challett vidents was "unwinding the Sign of Children." Assisted other things, this malife that States was weathering nationally destined it. Wedding to this completely false premise and to the thirdously false prediction which he drive from false prediction which he draw from it, Trotaky begically was for the enconditional de

Munta's justiletähntär is ine Moditil Valet Impilitatet Web, på billhallet at eitkern Filmill, sin Hettie flatis, part de Filmin sind stolelibes Bulen-ten eitet Modestable distalletatet quite clearly that there was some thing wrong with Trotsky's analysis. This was not the sort of behavior one expected from a wolfiger little; the matter lies degenerated. The fact of the matter was and is, as those in the Workers Party know, that Comrade Trotaky was wrong in his analysis of the Russian state and wrong in the political conclusions that he drew from that analysis.

Stalin is not destroying nationalized property in the Soviet Union. On the contrary, he has strengthened it tremendously. In so doing, however, especially during the course of the first Five Year Plan, Stalin destroyed the last vestige of the workers' state.

A workers' state does not exist unless the workers exercise some cofftrol of the state institutions, which, in turn, control the state property and the nationalized economy. All tory has finally forced us to make a long overdue analysis. If Russia is nut a workers' state-and it classify is not, unless one wishes to make a mockery of all terms and violate and entire spirit and tradition of Markiism—then we must answer the chieftions. What kind of state is Russia. and what is its nature? In general, do we defend it or not?

If it is not a workers state, then is it a capitalist state? This is the position presented by Comrade Johnson. Johnson is not at all impresses with the fact that there is no private property in the basic means of production in Russia, whereas this is a fundamental characteristic of M selfitalistic society. He brushes aside the that the economic development. the economic functioning and laws it mission of lengths, accept today are fundamentally different then those of capitalism. Why talk about different contradictions in Russian society, says Johnson, in effect, when the worker is exploited in the Soviet Union? Johnson remissis one of the country lad visiting the sob. He exrives at a cage in which there is an intirely new species of shimed life. me which the keeplers essent cliesity. Johnson cannot see way the hosp-ere full to recognize that the minual is a house. "What matter," says he. "if the tall is not the taken as the of a logger What titleonediction it reside it the body is despet differof a heres? What diffes ently, if the face doesn't bear say hem claims, represent the society of stage.

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mor a thicker state. R is a new so-cial golds, something sover, direscen by little or any of the grant revolu-tionary shinings. But these it is. To turn and head will not answer the many profiters goed by the exist-ence of this new type of state in Russia. It must be subjected to a Marxine analysis, its laws of motion and role in history revealed, so that we ian analysis, its laws of motion and role in history revealed, so that we can very clearly adding the additional terms of the College of the Southtenth and Carter additional internal point of the history of the law in the label to the point resuccess it has evolved to the point where it has taken as all the sharewhere it has taken on all the characteristics of a new ruling class. It owas the state property through its owners of the state institutions and apparatus. The means of production and labor are united in a NEW form. It is this which gives rise to the NEW AND REACTIONARY bureaucratic property relations, accounting for the specific laws of motion and divelopment of Russian so-

Shachtmast's Error

Here, however, Shachtman and Carter part company. Shachtman considers the nationalistic property, that is, the PROPERTY PORM, to be ander preference than capitalism. willing of the intersectional accounts revelution, which is the only ori-terior for judging the progressive-ness of a given state, Statistan is as sudditionary as capitalism. At this some it is worth pointing out that the state of the state solder order" as he did from his degenerated workers' state. In both cases, Shachtman is for the conditional deferme of the Soviet Union, depending apparently on whether Staifn has fisance insperialist allies or apt. Now, it is undeniably true, as Shechtman always insists, that we do not AUTOMATICALLY determine our position in a war from an asiatrois of the class nature of a gradus state. But—said this is what Shachtman torgets—tille analysis of the either metrice of a given state history to determine our statemen torolog that state which it parties

ates in a war. In the berenueratic collectives soolds in Russia programive or resc-tististry? Shellisman straddles this vital question in reality. The econcenty, he claims, is progressive. The proof? It develops the productive forces far more than capitalism ever could, Here is where Shachtman really goes astray. The Marxien criterion of the development of the productive forces as an index to the progressive character of an economy bineed on an historical, that is, a wise point of view. The facts ingovern point or view. links has not developed and cannot division Russian productive forces over day LONG, HISTORICAL PR-

the rature. It would, so to speak. have an historical mission to perform which would all mankind in its centeritis old integrals for economic

The Russian state of Stalin represents a mongrel path viewed from the only point of year which is passible for revolutionary portalists does the Russian state aid the workers in the struggle for socialism or does it put? Will the preservation of the Statement state against contribit or make any tenter, the vicinity of sociality. The answer is clearly, and females society stated on the state. historical plans as capitalists, almount it is director. There is no leastr evil here from the point of

view of socialism. Shaintman's fellower, Levill, it and more condistent white he addies for the definate of the Boviet Villed to-day. It the Publish decembry is pro-gressive, and if a details of Russia by Hitter Germany would when an new inside the Medical terms would se-action, then it is clearly in the interest of the world proletariat to defend the Soviet Union, no matter how many imperialist allies Stalin hiss. and no matter how Stalin is senordinated to his allies. This is no small matter like the defeat of Ethiopia. This is a question of an entirely new social epoch opening up-one which we definitely don't want. Shachtman is thoroughly inconsistent and, in reality, is acting as a cover for the defensists, even though, as Shachtman points out, the defense of the Soviet Union means, in essence, social patriotism.

The reason for Shachtman's inconsistency is that he really still holds Trotsky's theory. He acts as a bridge to it. He has changed a word or two, but the analysis remains fundamentally the same. The only difference is that Shachtman is for conditional detense, whereas Trotsky, FROM THE SAME BASIC PREMISES, was more logical and drew the conclusion of unconditional defense. This can easily be seen when Shachtman's "social revolution" against the Stalinist burequeracy is compared with Trotsky's political revolution. They have different labels, but they are absolutely identical-and the root of the error is to consider the Russian economy progressive.

Carter Position

I support the Carter position because it is the only clear and consistent position presented. It permits one to analyze existing Russian society in a manner which is entirely in accord with the known facts. It enables one to make scientific conclusions that aid in the struggle of the working class for the socialist emancipation of society. My ally in Russia the Russian proletariat, not the Scalinist bureaucracy or the nationalized property. As a matter of fact, when the Russian proletariat accomplishes its social revolutionary overthrow of the Stalinist ruling class, it will have to socialize the existing "nationalized" property. I don't want to see Russia defeated by Hitler, but no more than I want to see England defeated by Hitler. The job of overthrowing the Russian and the British and every other ruling class, for that matter, is the major task confronting the world proletariat today. We cannot afford to let anyone else parry out our bistoric task for un:

# The Hodcarriers and Their Once-in-30-Years Convention

By MIKE STEVENS

The International Hodcarriers, Building and Chambin Laborers Union (AFL) hold but the convention in 30 years in St. Louis two weeks ago.

The bistory of this thra-national is one of the blackshit in the entire trade teators recommend, and it is one of the best examples of how gangsterism and corresption develops out of machine edistrol in the unions where rank and file democracy is

The last convention previous to this one was held in 1911. The General Executive Bhard decided at that there proceeded almost immediately after the convention to build up its machine. The organizers sent out into the field were selected according to their loyalty to the officials of the unioù. As new locals were organlead, they were permitted been mad less democracy and dummy locals were created to defeat the home fide locals in refere

Whenever a group within the union revided against thins parties, their leakers were made part of the expanding bureaucrecy. If this was not possible, the group would be enquilled or terrorized by bared thugh and gunmion. The resix shall the miss moves upon to consolidate health for thech were very far an energials that there were very far and the consolidate the consolid set-up and seasonal work also sided the lesiders) said the workers were never permitted to talle a militart against the bosses. Whenever the officials of the union desmes it necessary to fight the bosses, they paid gangaters and racheteers to do the

Achilles Pierpon, the sucretary treasurer, an old most new, as the only member of the present Combral Executive Board who was elected to his office by a suppose to convention took place to years ago. The chart was a suppointed. State of their are the pointed. arm boys who 'displified' tottering. rusty old bureaucrats by their more modern methods of made sale constrol and up-keep, while others are former revolt group leading that sold

Willy Called?

The St. Louis convention was expected by some essual observers to democratize the organizational set-up of the union. The convention was called by the bureaucracy and for

very good reasons of He own.
During the past year the Sand-hogs Local 187 and a rank and file group in usistaile Local 17 have do-The Sandhogs Loval got a permanent injunction against Joseph V. Mores-chi, national president He had attempted to fores the local to turn its funds over to him, cesses holding membership meetings and recognize one of his thugs, James Bove, as Ks czar. The reak and file group in Lo-cal 17 brought Moresthi's henchmen in the local to the courts and forced them to make an accounting of the funds, permit elections and grant a voice in the conduct of the meetings to others.

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The convention was flooded with delegitès from dummy locals and hand picked proxime. Many detegates from bons fide locals were appointed by Moreschi. The Hodcarriers District Conneil of Northern California, with 20,000 members, went to the courts against Moreschi. Ossu of their charges was that he appointed their delegates to the con-

The how constitution adopted at this convention (without anyone being permitted to read it beforehand) extends and tightens the dictatorial grap of the bureaucracy far more them the previous constitution. It provides for a convention once every five years, if the membership, on a referentiam were, desires one. The international officers can lift charters or expel members as they see fit. No one can print or publish anything abbit the union or its offices unless it has the sanction of the CEB. Whoever brings an official to the courts can be suspended and charged with all costs of legal suits.

The convention refused to go on rected de tierring from office anyone sound guilty of rachetabring but plemed a resolution giving Marketin power to biting charges against anyone he thinks is detrimental to the organization. This he will use, of course, against rank and file oppost-

होंडर opposition at the convention, the Sandhog Local, handled the sit-untide very poorly. They were tied b the Ideal argaments of their beader. Mymes N. Glickstein, a New York entersity. They were provided no re-printle atthe tile convention is they would drop their fight against the hardhuckery. They fell for a "milly" plan said one of their delegates even seconded the nomination of Moreachi for president. When the convention was almost over. Moreschi's charges against the Sandhogs were dragged out again and the General Executive Board will decide the fate of this group at a later date

#### Carrietties --

vertingly injectated the position of the Museumplis branch of the Sosielled Party. We said that the branch. to a letter to The Call, had taken a strictly neutral" attitude on the Minneapolis case—giving the impression that we were referring to the indictment and pending trial of 28 militants. Their "strictly neutral" position really referred to the dispute between Tobin and the Teamster Union, Local 544, ClO. The point we made, however, with reference to the F remains the same, particularly as it refers to Norman Thomas, leader of the party. "Strict neutrality" in the union dispute is objective support to the drive against militant

In a recent editorial we inad-

## On Working Together With the Negro Masses - - a Discussion Article political center of Chicago. Mass

As the Workers Party moves toward its convention and takes up. among other tasks, its work among the Negroes, it is useful for us to review for a moment revolutionary work among the Negroes in the les few years. No attempt at a detailed analysis is being made. It would be easier to concentrate on a single city, the great city of Chicago, with its hundreds of thousands of Negrobs. From the history of the Commented Party in Chicago since 1939 and in a much smaller but no less significant way, from a consideration of the work that has been done by the Workers Party, much may be learned to help us in the coming period.

The Communist Party was for years unaware of the Negro question. Of course it published one or two pamphlets ever year and a few of the comrades here and there did work among the Negroes More important, some CP Negroes found themselves at the sixth congress of the Communist International But It took Moscow itself to hold the CP by the neck and shake it and make it aware of the fact that millions of Negroes in America were a putential force of the first importance

#### What Was the Perpose?

Lest there be any misunderstanding it should be said at new that whatever the CP members might think, Moscow was not interessed in oppressed peoples who should be aides in the struggles for freedom At that time, 1928, Stalin was getting ready for the "third period" when the revolution was suppresed to be just around the corner in reality Stalln was afraid of being attacked by the imperialist powers And whenever immediate danger threatens from that quarter he uses the Communist Parties in the various countries to make the workers as milltant as possible in order to embarrass the governments which might attack him The Communist Party.

to the workers. But in those days. they did more than just that. They worked and the Negroes, not supporting the trick that was being played on them, made a tressendous ro-

The Negroes made a tremtado Mepones, but not to the Communist Party PROPAGANDA. Their re-Commenced to the Commental Party ACTION The revolutionary party is not built by propagands and alltation It is built by struggle on the picter line and in fights with the armed games of the ruffing class. R was so better Mark wrote the Communist Manifesto, it is so today, smil it will be so until sectation. That the way the CIO was built. Then is the way the American revolutionary party will be built. We must bear that in mind always, however limited our opportunities may be st the given time

### Fought Evietiens

The CP in Chicago took to the housing question and it fought the police who attempted evictions. As sien as the news spread that an eviction was taking place, the CP getteered its forces. It went down to the spot it put the furniture back in the house and resisted the eviction with all its force Jall, broken arms, legs and heads, ling periods in the hospitals bestings by the police in jail cells nothing stopped the party members in those days. They had their squads of observers, they had their own improvised ambulance ready to deal with their wounded in the continuous pitched battles with the police. The, formed South Side groups of the unemployed councils, which repeatedly challenged the city auth nities not only a housing best on the question of food and clothes for the working tless as a whole and the Negmes

The effect was tremendoes. The Negroes began to understand that the CP was not merely something

which had a policy FOR the Negro. They saw the party as a living force of impiration and leadership, not only presching from a book that the state was the expansive compatibles of the ruling class, agreement practice there on the flouth fide, in the streets. The Singrans were sucpictore at flag. That were gampet con-tions to be emphasized at mostle who day by day are figuring were you and griffing benjam up and are going Trained Leaders

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adjustments. If easy to it is time that the party had trained Hegre leaders. These were chosen frein emeng the dark skinned Negrein, so as to refite the messes of the Negroes fell that they were being led by their own people. With this devoted work and flexibility in tactics went the unwearying propaganda and the mass agitation in three short years the CP was a power on the South Side.

My 1968 the party hall scales at trained and qualified Negro Maders. thousands of Negre party members and close followers and a more or less sympathetic following among scores of thousands of Negross Ones you have wen the confidence of workers IN STRUCKULE you can beach them anything The CP preached the unadorned and unmittented class street-It preached this doctrine to a bindy of people segregated for centuries who were feeling every hour of the day the intense race projudice of American society. And yet the Marsian doctrine broke through Thousands accepted M

The elimen came in a big comesstration at the teneral of two Megross shot by the police. There were 50 088 Negroes present, and the localership of this mass of workers was in the hands of the Communist Party. All of them didn't know what the CP sood for in its entirety. But whoever is even THINKING in

through the does not understand even the meci takes for less the spirit of a revolution. The persons on the Russian countryelds, long years after the Osleber Revolution of 1917, used to sak of a new Test called Lemmand Troteky. But they followed the Bol-shovitt Perty because the party fought with them against the landlords for the hand. The politically minded Negroes learned what the CP laught them, learned it well, as a metter of fact learned it too well. For when Stella's foreign policy changed and the CP now started to preach another doctrine the Negrous could not swallow it.

CP Chicagos Line

The struggle could not be main-tained indefinitely at the high pitch of 1981-33. When the Rousevelt government come into power and started ted only to promise a lot but to give a fittle relief, WPA, etc (it had to or there would have been a revolution the tension decimed. Yet the CP still hall a substantial following among the Negroes But when Stalin began to try really hard for the alliance with Officia, France and America. the CP gut its orders to call off the struggle and to work with the Rossevent government Is 1837 the Kelly gang in Chicago shot down workers the Little Steel numbers The. CP raised its usual howl at Kelly as a murderer of the workers, etc. But Kelly is a Rousevelt man Kelly stood for election in 1838 and the CP with that brazen shamelessnoss which has always distinguished it called upon the workers to support Kelly The Negroes couldn't take The prestige and influence of the Stalinists suffered a catastrophic detline on the South Side Furthermore, the party wasn't fighting the police now with the Negroes It was Buw supporting Roosevelt democtacy Today smong the masses it has sympathetic to it mandreds where formerty it had tend of thousands. As members and close followers of the

party line it has only scores where formerly it had hundreds running into the thousands

We can learn two things from this important piece of revolutionary history, only the bare outlines of which have been distribed here.

The first is the clear demonstration of the fact that the masses of Magross are ready to respond to the boldest revolutionary policy. If they ere it exemplified to notion

The fact that the CP was predominently a white party did not trouble them much. All they needed to help them over the bridge was to see Negross as leading members of the CP The struggle for the needs of the masses will destroy race prejudice as it will destroy the ruling class itself, from which the prejudice wrings But it must be struggle by deeds, not words

\*The second point is that a party with a false policy and a corrupt leadership can not only ruin itself but can leave bohind it a heritage of distrust and distilusionment which makes the task of a gonuine revolutionary party a thousand times as difficult as it ought to be. It is this that we must look at now

#### WP Experience

No such grandlose actions and experfences marks the work of the Workers Party But our experience has been none the less significant The party is not yet two years old. and real work on the South Side was begun iby those who afterwards became the WP only three to four years ago Lacking the tremendous financial resources of the CP, with only a few members available, the party could not hope to begin by leading mass actions. But the comrades were determined to get close to the Negro people, to live and work among them. The Washington Park Forum offered one opportunity The Wastington Park Forum is a Negro forum, held in the open air every day during the summer It is now some .5 years old and is the Negro

protests and even strikes have sprung from the forum, and teday you can see at an open debate on the Negro problem or world problems some 488 to 300 Negroes listening attentively and then breaking up in groups to discuss the points raised. It is in its way a unique institution. Should these be any serious eruption among the Negroes in Chicago in the negr betwee it is certain that the forum

will play a great part. The police at any rate know this and three years ago they tried to suppress the forum The Workers Party was taking part in the forum's activities and at once called upon the forum supporters to mobilise themselves in its defense. But the CP. which was in those days supporting Rucesvelt and Mayer Relly, and hadrd to see the Trutakrites working among the Negrosa, tried he best to sabelage the struggle for the preservation of the ferum. This attempt falled, the forem was preserved and leday (to name of the GP is much partial these Hagerita play there's which imprised while the Workele Patry is

For the Stallmins this to an thickerable state of affairs. They have organized a steedy compougn of lies and slander to distract the Trotaky. ists. So far they have falled But. unserupulous as they are, they have formed a working alliance with the Negro nationalists in an endedvor to break up the forum altugether.

That the Negro retionalist movement is increasingly votal in Chicago. the same Chicago which produced the great class struggles of 1602, to due almost entirely to the crimes of the Stalinists. In Chicago, shows all. after 1832, a real revolutionary party should have been side to hold the nationalists in cheek. But the twists and turns of the CP, its dishonesty and obvious carrestics, mas de na-LLA stessie at coneste their shanon ALL white parties Nationalism thus has fuuthold and expresses itself in flerce attacks on the Trotakyists in

the Stalinists unite with the nationalists. Their aim is to break up the forum as at present coristituted and then dowthere a new forum. Such has been the struggle of the forum during the past summer.

Today in Chicago is not as yet day of great mass struggles. But the Agent that is going on in the forum to morety the encontrated essence movements steadily taking shape in the city as a whole There is serge unong the Negroes and a destre to do something about their sit unition. But no longer as in 1832, is there a powerful party preaching the class struggle First the CP presched support of Revervalt than reststance to Processell new support of Rouse velt again. Every thinking Negro knows why This gives the nation alless a chance to say These white marties only want to use us. Nation alism is undoubtedly growing But the Workers Party makes itself heard, for the simple reason that the Nogress know who stand with them when the forum was threatened We preach the class struggle. We stand for the international augustist revofuller. We show the necessity for he Negroes to organize for their own dearneds. In this proportant cleaning house of ideas in one of the most Iniportant Negro Senters in America our party is holding its own. But the party will be fit'll T in the pick et line and in mass struggles. And what the Chicago Negroes need to day is a mass party. We have to work and search hu the road that will find us side by side with the Negross in their battles. We must get the Negro members and train them We must prepare to be able to do what the CP did ten years ago

Luckily the Chicago comrades know this and have struggled to And a road in that sense their work and method offer an example to the party which should be closely studied For the road that they are seek. ing is the road of the whole party.

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Anione these were failure to pur-

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and voting down a resolution propos-

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But overshadowing these, of course,

was the placing of the convention

behind the war program of the capi-

talist class without the shadow of

opposition from the floor. In this

respect the convention committed it-

self more deeply than any recent

convention of the CIO to the mass

slaughter to come. This action, cou-

pled with the absence of any broad

program to aid the draftees, can only

alienate a powerful segment of

American society which labor cannot

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#### Rocketerring

The convention will also have befire it the ever-present problem of sucked ecting. They have AFL Vice freedert George Browne president of the International Association of from on and Stage Employees. He somethan to dicharged with stronger ta en in dellars from film emparer. There is Willie Birft of the care or n who is alleged to rive us ted Browne in his business. tests with the film companies. There Parky Dillen secretary-treasurer for Chical Chakery and nowho has spent time in Juli for activity not meeted with lending picket lines We don't want to leave out Umbrella Make Doyle of the Chicago electrical worker. Several Chicag taverns were disc vered smashed to pleces after Make had let it be known that talking juke boxes in those taverns were unfair to organized labor

These AFL "braders" not only disgrace labor by the manner in

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t all but about 10 per cent of the real trainers. Day's-pay nien such as motormen, repairmen, etc., are distinguished from the infiners by the fact that the miners do the actual coning at contract rates and work in poorer air and hofter places than the days pay men do and as a consequence are forced to lay off or rest ap occasi tally. Petty injuries account for a few shifts off each year tio. All this adds up to the fact that the average miner in a twelve month period will hardly have more than 200 shifts to his credit, hence he is excluded from the 230 day vacation

The much heralded new contract was rejected by a very small ma-I to The really morels, however to the Butter makers must have and the amountent down whereis the medical vickers of Great Falls. of Armodic most have wried inof the rew contract

#### Reputate Statistats

11 says heard features of this vote a the repudiation of the committeek and particularly the repudiato real fifther ever statters by the Butt. Man Ur or This fact was borne specific neeting held Monit is not september 29 when the the street down Bit. Mason one Proceedings of the the constitute. the list he rested here that Mason substitute to their with a few other correction committee who evi-A to the say their duty to sell and this new contract and therets further trem and to Russia. of all out the land

At this recting the committee it self satisfaced every constructive effat of the captrity. Its reason for doing the way to keep itself from being discussed and replaced by a new and perhaps more democratically selected committee

At least half the niembers of the Miners commattee were Stalinists or Stellmist say pathizers and this repudiation of the contract and the events at the Miners Union meeting concerning this contract can only be interpreted as a repuldiation by the noners of the Stalinists and particularly of their new line

which they carry on against the employers in what they call compaigns to protect the rights of laher, but they mer the name tarties against opposition to the order There are union members who are opposed to all forms of racketeer. tag and strongerm prostires. These workers believe that they chould make straightforward dramate an the becare and when these fermands are refused they advocate the strike. They want these meretiations conducted in the open. They want the kind of "protection" they get when their leaders go to the employer and demand tribute as a payed against strikes. When workers demand that these practices be stopped they always feel the wrath

of the racketoering leadership. Furthermore, the racketeer leaders mulet the union membership along with their grafting from the employers. They steal and dissipate the union funds. They use a system of brokkeeping that makes it impossible for the membership to know what has been done with their money. The Common Laborers and Hodcarriers Union officers come in with a 30years report on receipts and expenditures. The membership has not the slightest idea what the money was spent for over the 30-year period

Members who object to this undemocratic procedure are howled down, framed up and slugged by the same gangsters who have just returned from slugging the members of a rival union or demolishing an unfriendly" store or shop. Union leaders who have just returned from shaking down an employer order their strong arm men to throw some worker from the hall who demands that the union procedure be more democratic and that the rights of the membership be observed and protected. The point is that these racketeer leaders look on the union membership just as they look at an employer - as a cow to be milked, by persuasion if possible with a bludgeon if necessary.

The AFL is cursed to an alarming degree with racketeering and gangsterism. This is not true of the non-AFL Railway Brotherhoods nor of the CIO Despite this fact Bill Green could stand up in the Common Laborers and Hodcarriers convention, in the presence of the unspeakable Moreschi, its president, and say in effect that there was only one dishonest person in the AFL'

The report of the executive council to the convention says that "We resent the charges made by sensational columnists, editors, writers or American Federation of Labor charge either directly or by implication that the American Federation of Labor is responsible for the antawful or criminal acts of individual members of organized labor whoever they may be."

These are not even good "weasel words." In the first place, workers should not be concerned with any and all "unlawful" or "criminal" acts Labor is forced to commit acts unlawful and criminal in the eyes of the bosses and the boss government. That's the only way the workers could have made the gains they have; that is, by occasional violation of boss legality. We don't call workers criminal who are convicted for militant actions on the picket line even though these acts may be a violation of boss law. We leave that kind of jabber for the bosses, the government and their stooges. We say when such workers are convicted in capitalist courts that they are the victims of

been low and bein terrerten. We say that these workers are the main vallent lighters in the rise struggle and we encourage them to the ry on. We my chose the runing take the place of those perceived dail convicted, and keep the plobit lime geleg.

These are not the "criminals" that we mean when we talk of the reck. cteers in the AFL Green Tolen and Frey know this only too well. We are talking about the real criminals. those AFL leaders who perpetrate criminal acts in and against the unions which they lead We are talking about Green, Tobin, Frey, Blott. Browne, Moreschi and their kind, We are against Gr en when he calls in the FBI to help clean the racketsers from the AFI. We tell the workers to repudiate Frey because he called in the Navy and rode a Navy truck through a Bay Area picket line. We ask the AFL workers to reject Tobin for calling in the FBI against the Minneapolis teamsters.

The Greens, Wolls, Tobias et al. de not take action against the real racketeers and criminals inside the AFL. They proceed against the mililant class-conscious workers and protect the racketeers and gangsters. They do this for a simple reason the gangaters and racketeers support Green financially, orgamizationally and politically. They pay their per capital they vote for Green's re-election and they, along with Green and Tobin, believe in bureaucratic control of the unions.

What does the AFL leadership propose to do about George Browner Kick him out for racketeering and crimes and misdemeanors against the union? No. They are going to handle the Browne matter by reducing the number of vicepresidents. The report says that the "best inferest" of the Federation will he served by reducing the number of vice-presidents. The constitutional number now is 15. Tom Rickert died recently. They will therefore have to drop only one, and that will be Browne. They wouldn't think of diopping Strikebreaker Frey or FBI

#### Dubins (y Absent

David Dubinsky, who jumped the CIO for the AFL, will not attend the AFL convention this year. This great trade union democrat and fighter against racketeering in the AFL is "saddened" because the AFL is not incarred to clean out the racketeers Not only will Dubinsky not go to the convention but his union, the ILGWU, will not press the struggle against racketeering. If the question comes up they will support an anti-racketcering resolution, but leave the inituative in bringing it up to other organizations presumably to Mores chi Boyle, Fay and Two Club Louis

#### What Kind of "I'nity"?

The report refers to the split in the labor movement and places the blame for failure to renew negotia tions on the leaders of the CIO Bu what are the facts in this "unity. agitation? The CIO negotiators made the proposal that a joint convention of the AFL, CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods be called for the unification of the entire organized labor movement. The CIO unions were to come into this convention with their independence intact and with the same rights and privileges as the AFL unions. The AFL rejected this proposal and demanded that the CIO unions that had left the AFL return to the AFL. After this, discussions could begin as to their status and the status of industrial unionism

The main of workers in the CIO are ready for the tableation of the labor movement, but how could they recept the stand taken by the AFL: The residu of the C10 are ready for greater tally that will promote inion. that will go forward with the organization of the the of unorganized in the over industries, that will keep up the militent struggle for higher wages for the mass production workers. Their experience tells them that the AFL is not interested in these things for

shows wordser White workers in the South, the most exploited white workers in the rountry, who are just beginning to gain better standards of living by virtue of the activities of the CNO. will also be ready for a unification that will promote their interests This is not the kind of unity that the AFL stands for today What kind of "unity" is it that will set these workers back where they were before the coming of the industrial union moveinent

What kind of unity is it that Green is suggesting for the Negro workers? It is the Jim-Crow "unity" that is practiced by the AFI. Negro workers are correct when they frown on and reject this Jim-Crow "only

Green and Co have demonstrated that they do not want Wese Negro and white workers. They only want to smash the CIO: they only want the dues the CIO is collecting from its membership.

On the question of "anity" in relation to the present imperialist war. we get to the heart of the unity agitation. The war-mongers and labor traitors like Hillman want unity at any cost, to the labor movement. Hillman is not a representative of labor, but of the government and the bosses. Virtually every "unity" patriot is for unity first of all because he is a patriot on the question of supporting the imperialist war. These people, with Hillman in the lead, are yelling for unity between the AFL and the CIO because they see in such unification an opportunity for a complete sell-out of labor

to the Revervell government and the

Green and Pobla has already gone ers are supporters of the imperialist war. They believe that if there is only one organization the workers will furn out more-tanks and planes

#### No Pake l'ally

The CIO workers must continue to Mant against three proprosals for a false unity Above all they must clearly understand what the "unity" racket is about today it is a move un the part of the government, the bosses and their labor stooges to halfrings the CIO workers to the imperiods war The CIO, despite the t of Murray's patriothem, is not sold on the idea of giving up its rights, despite the "emergency They still strike and fight for higher wages. This slarms the war-mekers and they seek a cure for this situation. At present their ace in the hole is the "whity" scheme.

then they are scoundrels. To talk about unity in general terms, to take

ever rempletely to the war-mongers The "unity" mongers want to bring the CIO under the domination of Oresh and Tobin. They have hopes that such a communation will sharthe CIO masses and kill their reflectory. That is why the Hillmann and the Stalimints want the two or-Buons merged. That is why the leber representatives of the British government in this country are so waterful over the "split" They are interested primarily in tanks and platin for Britain These labor lead-

Those who go about today insistind on the unification of the AFL and CIO surely can not know or understand the facts in the case. If they do, as of course Hillman does. the ideal of labor unity and use this as a base for merger while ignoring the real situation is not to render any service to the working class in the United States today. At present the best interests of the working class can not be advanced by a merAt URW Convention

Three significant facts emerged from the recently held convention of the United Rubber Workers at

The Good and Bad

They were: (1) The placing of the convention behind the "shoot first" was program of Ronsevell, (2) the mar-maning of the lawe of priorities usemployment and unemploy. ment caused by a possible cutting off of the rubber supply from the East. and (3) the steady growth and consolidation of the URWA

#### Wase Bareage

During the past year wage increases and adjustments totalling \$22,660,660 were obtained. The membership now totals 82,000, of whom 24,000 were added during the past year The number of companies under contract has increased to 127 as compered to 91 hast year. Symbolic of this progress was the recent signing of a written contract with Goodyear, one of the "Big Three," which, though it has been the scene of much militant struggle, never before signed a contract with the L'RWA

Buttressing these concrete guins were many pieces of progressive legislation adopted at the convention

Among the progressive resolutions adosted were resolutions

OPPOSING THE LAST OF TROOPS in strike situations, which was characterized as "a step toward the imposing of military dictatorship in this country and the destruction of the labor movement."

BARRING THE FREEZING OF WAGES in any contract

FAVORING MORE ADEQUATE MOUSING PROORAMS, especially for defense workers

ATTACKING PROFIT HIDING by corporations and suggesting legisla-

# Rule the World by Force - -

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and Churchill pricioimad? Where is it in knox's speech? It isn't there—no more than it was actually there in the "Atlentic Charter." American imperialism will tolerate no selfdetermination save that which is subject to American domina-

Let the persecuted tolonish of India or Africa or Maiti rise and Knox's "police" will swoop down with mechine gun and dive bomber. Let the workers of Europe rise in freedom's cause and Knox will summon all the fury of retting imperial-

The Workers Party heartily recommends that every anti-waworker get hold of Knox's

also keep a parmanent copy in war'--just pull out your copy kh photosion.

The next time FDR speaks about "defence" and "threatened invertee"; the next time Mr. Bees specks obset not ooking for a wage increase because ''netional defense'' will be hindered; the ment time the jinspeak about this being "Laber's stake!

of Frank Knox's speech and read again what this Administration spokesmen has to say.

For that's the real war, the real purposes the capitalist class of this country has in mind!

That's what we meen when we say this is an imperialist war goes of the labor movement in which the workers have no

izing, Danly unleashes a raise. What

could the boys think? If the boss

gives a raise because of a few leaf-

lets, what will they get when they

are organized? From then on, organ-

### IN A FEW WORDS:

The next time you hear a "laborite" jingo tell you how classes In England are being eualized, and property socialized, ask him how it is that a state ordnance factory in the west of Scotland was given the Beardsmore's, a private armaments firm. The idea is that Beardsmore's is to operate "without reward" for the duration, with the tantalizing bait of keeping the factory after the war as

At that, we'll bet that the Beardsmore bosses figure out a way speech and study it. Let him to get themselves a few "rewards" during the duration.

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afford to have opposed to it

meet the priorities unemployment and the unemployment which will come when the rubber supply is cut off in the Pacific. A program similar to that being proposed by Plint members of the UAW is ungently needed if a serious crisis is to be averted in the near future

However, Sherman Dalrymple president of the URWA, Frank Gre lo, treasurer, and Tommy Burns board member, are too busy tying labor's hands through the GPM, the Fight for Freedom Committee, etc. to spend much time considering the serious problems confronting the union membership.

#### Demoncratic Convention

The convention was run in the thoroughly democratic manner characteristic of the URWA throughout its history. There was no genuine progressive caucus at the convention. however. Voting took place along the axis of big locals versus little locals, block voting by locals, etc The Stalinists' pathetic bid (SO genteel, SO undemanding!) for a place on the executive board was swamped The few shifts made in the executive board change its character in no

It can be predicted that during the coming year the rise in the cost of living, the war crisis, the increasing crackdown upon labor, the tax millstones, and unemployment will divide the convention into bitterly hostile segments.

It won't be the picnic in the country that it was this year.

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# The Readers of Labor Action Take the Floor.

## Correcting a Mistake About Los Angeles

Dear Editor:

In the list cope of LABOR AC-CHON I noticed a brief point made by Sisar. Green in her article on the Free at Worker convention which the prevariety of somewhat onetea of arrior conditions in

Even in the open shop city of Los Ar, les the writes, speaking of of process made by the TWU the lost I found the the treatment other comtes the stey preving once again to the trace there equals the ballyhoo from Aryele. Chamber of Com-Terre which basts "Los Angeles

per shop town But fixed had seen the 176,000 orgarized workers march in the last Labor Day parade you would know this is a rivin. And the workers of America would know that unionism is making greu! strides in southern California The unions are not on

the run Quite the contrary In that area which once was the open shop cap tal of America, the AFL and the Clo are very strong Douglas is the only aircraft company of major importance that isn't organ-

ized into the CiO or the AFL. North American Aviation workers through their nalitant strike won wages, hours and conditions, includ-

workers in supposedly better organized union towns, New York Akrain St. Louis, haven't yet obtained

The tramendous growth of un m ism in southern California is per haps the best illustration of might and power of organized cabin this reactionary period it s devastating reply to those people who argue that Labor can't lead, it in ist be led!

Not only in southern California but everywhere, at River Rouge, in Bethlehem, the workers showed they are ready to and are fighting for their class interests, expressed most directly in industrial unionism

If the CIO workers and many AFL workers make this kind of progress without real leadership, and often against their leadership, one can begin to understand what labor would do with genuine working class leadership. That is the point which needs to be emphasized over and over

In many crucial elections between the CIO and the AFL the CIO has won during the last year, despite the torrent of reactionary propaganda against the CIO Why? Simply because the workers have much more sense than many people give them. credit for having. It is to a worker's elementary interest to join an industrial union movement that achieves

certain economic gains. Even with all the political confu-

ing the famous 75-10 that aircraft sion, disorientation and fake leadership the American workers have ir re than held their own. The CIO and the NFL today are much att nger if in ever before. Clear up or it in the n unprove that leadertoric and the American workers are were to the greatest invincible were to mankind

> thur put is to hasten that day And this ten is by no means a secondary the in the agenda of our coming Jack Wilson.

#### Sees Home Guard Warning Confirmed

Several months ago your paper ran an article from Kansas City which predicted that the Home Guard would be used for strike duty against the militant workers. The writer had deduced that from watching the guards train.

His prediction is already borne out by the following INS news item. dated September 25

"A drive was under way in Kansas City today to in . Ase the number of men is the Third Regiment of the Missouri Home Guard to 691 Col. Harry M. Gan-brel. com nanding officer of the regiment, said he had been ordered by Brig. Gen. Ci. ford

W. Gaylord, St. Louis, to add 143 fory. They understand the only way CIO leaflets and got ideas of organmen as a result of the recent electrical strike. W. Holms.

September 25, 1941.

#### **Denly Workers** Want CIO Union

A few weeks ago the UE-CIO Local 1114, passed out leaflets offering the Danly Machine Specialities workers the means of union organization... Immediately the workers begun to buzz each other about the union and signing union cards. In brief, their response to the leaflet was enthusiastic.

The UE organizers were undoubtedly surprised by the warm reception tendered them by the workers. However, to the guys on the inside it was no surprise. The Danly workers have been spoiling for a union for a long time.

Danly has \$5,000,000 worth of government contracts stowed away in his hip pocket. In addition he has several millions of dollars more in the form of equipment and a new factory building. You can bet your boots that Danly is lining his pockets plenty in this so-called emergency. At the expense of the workers, Danly is getting rich. That was the conclusion of the boys in the fac-

to pry some of the profits from Danly is to organize with the CIO. Strangely enough, it was Danly himself who helped bring the boys to that con-Despite the fact that the cost of ization activity went on at a furious

living has gone up and the govern- pace. In a short time Danly will be ment is taxing the workers to death, dealing with representatives of his Danly has never lifted a finger to give the workers a raise. Yet when not. the boys started buzzing about the

workers . . . whether he likes it or

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# Editorials

#### OUR PROGRAM AGAINST THE WAR

- 1. Against both importalist war compol For the third comp of World Labor and the colonial peoples!
- 2. For the right to strike! For the defence of civil liberates and all workers' righted Stop the personation of aliens. Against the M-Day plans and war-time distator-
- S. Thirty hours a much thirty dellars minimum pay! Time and a half wages for overtime above 30 hours. For incressed wages to meet the rising cost of living.
- d. Let the people vote on war! For the right of youth to note at the age of 18 -old enough to fight, old enough to
- 5. Not a man, not a cont for Wall Street's war! A capital lary to cover the costs of imperialist war. No indirest tance on the people.
- 6. Conceript the war industries under werbers' control!
- 7. Exprepriete the "Staty Families"—the three per cent of the people who com ninety per cent of the wealth!
- 8. No government contract without a un lon contract!
- 9. Abolish secret diplomesy! Open the Ales of the State Department.
- 10. Full workers' rights for conscriptsright to organise and to bergain col-lecticaly with the officers, the right of free speech, proce and accombly.
- 11. 860 a month minimum for conceripts Former employers to pay the wage differential and guarantee return of the
- 12. Withdraw all armed forces from territory outside the United States. Free the colonies. Hends of Letin America.
- 13. Down with Jim-Crow and anti-Somition! For full social, economic and political equality for Negroes. End discrimination against Negross in industry and in the trade unions.
- 16. For Workers' Defense Guarde against fascist and vigilante attacks!
- 15. For an Independent Labor Party. 16. For a workers' government and a pe ple's army! No confidence in the
- Reservedt government. 17. For Peace through Socielism. For the Socialist United States of the Americas, for the Socialist United States of Emrope, for the World Socialist Vedera-

## The Government And Monopolies

A federal judge by the name of Caffey has decided that the Mellon Aluminum Company of America does not exercise an illegal aluminum monopoly in the United States. The judge denied the government's motion for dissolution of Alcoa and for splitting the company into several competing sections. The government charged "monopolization, conspiracy and other misconduct." The judge ruled that the charges get a bond and a patriotic speech in return had not been proved as to monopoly and, for the money chiselled from him. conspiracy.

As to the legal aspects of this case, we have no knowledge and are not concerned. This, despite the fact that courts have the habit of deciding cases on the basis of the "law" or of "equity" or on the "evidence" presented. What we want to insist on is that the Aluminum Company of America is a monopoly, that it does control the sources of raw materials, the fabrication and the distribution of aluminum in the United States. What we are saying is that, IN FACT, the Mellons have a monopoly in the manufacture and distribution of alumi-

Perhaps the government really didn't want to Whose government is it, anyhow?

At the same time that, the government was "prosecuting" the Aluminum Company it was turning over millions of dollars to this company to build new aluminum plants. That is, the government is turning over miltions of dollars to the Aluminum Company to help this trust increase its stranglehold on the manufacture and sale of aluminum in the United States. What else can the

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the Canada and Foreign) at the Past Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March & Mer. government do? Why should anyone in his right mind believe that this government of the bosses would really take any drastic step against any large corporation—a step that might seriously jeopardize corporation prifits and power.

The government can and will take drastic steps against the working class. In this it is aided and promoted by the bosses; the Aluminum Company and all the other big bosses. It is the bosses' government and it is there to protect and defend their interesis. Thurman Arnold can invoke the antitrust laws and anti-conspiracy laws against trade unions and send their members to jail, but he can't do anything with the Aluminum Company and other big corporations. Furthermore, he doesn't want to.

Labor could be far more powerful than the corporations; it could be impregnable if the workers were as class-conscious, as determined and as loyal to the ideals of the working class as the bosses are to their class. This is a basic task before the working class: to solidify its ranks on a militant working class program; not just an economic program, but primarily on a working class political program, a program distinguished from the program of the Democratic and Republican Parties, with no votes to the Republican and Democratic candidates, but a solid labor vote for a labor candidate.

### **Another Trick**

Our readers know that we are ardent advocates of a bona ride system of federal unemployment insurance and old age security. But when Roosevelt came out with a proposal for a federal social security system, we were a little suspicious—and the facts confirm our suspicion!

Roosevelt's purpose is to increase the war treasury under the pretense of benefiting labor. Of \$2,582,230,805 already collected in the social security fund, only \$114,840,215 has been paid out in benefits. About \$45,000,000 more went to administrative expenses. The rest, or about 91 per cent of the total, was "borrowed" by the Treasury. In other words, lubor has been kicking in for the operations of the war administration.

Under Roosevelt's new scheme more money would come in-- and more money would be "borrowed" by the government for a purpose for which it was not intended

And if that doesn't bring in enough cash, government officials are considering another plan: "FORCED SAVINGS." How does it work? A given sum would be automatically deducted from the workers' pay envelope every week—and the worker will

No, thank you, Mr. Roosevelt! We want social security—but we don't want to pay for your war! We want adequate wages, not bonds!

# On Lay-Offs

Speaking of social security benefits and such like, we'd like to know what the government and Henry Ford propose to do about the many thousands of workers who will be laid off in the Ford factories.

The Ford Company very calmly announced that 44,000 men would be laid Perhaps the government didn't prove this. off. After a conference with the union, it was agreed that only 5400 would be droped immediately—the rest by the end of the year. It will take at least six months before these men will be absorbed in other war-production factories.

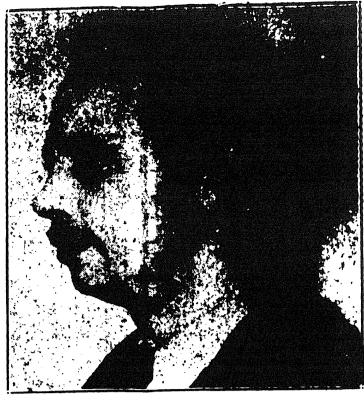
> What is to happen to these men? "The government doesn't seem to care, nor does Ford. And the union doesn't seem to be doing much about it.

Well, we have a simple proposal-a proposal that can be made effective if the union fights for it. EVERY MAN LAID OFF BECAUSE OF CHANGED PRODUC-TION OPERATIONS MUST BE PAID THE EQUIVALENT OF HIS TRADE UNION WAGE THROUGH THE JOINT CONTRI-BUTION OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE EMPLOYER!

When the Auto Workers' convention met this summer, we proposed this plan in a special issue of LABOR ACTION: Now, as the lay-offs are octually beginning, it is urgent that the union act immediately. Relief—the miserable pittance called "relief" -is inadequate. How is the working man expected to live during these six months of expected unemployment — especially with prices going dizzily upward?

FOR LAID-OFF WORKERS!

Our Anti-War Candidate



MAX SHACHTMAN

# File Signatures - -

(Continued from page 1)

With the filing of the nominating petition for Shachtman, the campaign enters on its second and most important stage. Up to now, the chief emphasis has been put on securing the necessary signatures. Already tens of thousands of people have been reached with our message...

As the campaign draws nearer to November 4, the campaign committee is pressing forward for a vigorous election drive. A program of street rallies is already under way and will be announced in full in next week's LABOR ACTION. The plans call for making the voice of the Workers Party heard especially in Harlem, Yorkville, the Bronx and Brownsville.

A four-page election folder, summarizing the stand of the Workers Parfy, as well as a campaign plugger card is being issued in tens of thou-

sands for the greatest anti-war literature distribution on a city-wide basis. In addition there will be special leaflets for neighborhoods in the city. But these will only be subsidiary to the main purpose of spreading LABOR ACTION itself to thousands of workers who have not yet seen it. with a full page of campaign facts and news in each issue up to election day. The committee promises to wind up the last week of the campaign with a series of monster rallies in different sections of the city The campaign committee summar-

'The issue is the war. The people have not been allowed to vote on it. Received has put the United States in it behind our backs. A vote for Jingo LaGuardia or Tammanyman O'Dwyer helps the war-mongors. A VOTE FOR SHACHTMAN IS A WORKING CLASS VOTE AGAINST

# World at War --

and "prematurely" upoet the European applecart? What if they should develop popular revolts that do not square with the capitalist world envisaged by England and

As we know, the occupied countries are today seething with "disturbances" which may take a direction not intended by the Allied leaders in exile. What guarantee is there that this movement will not go beyond the limits of obstruction and sabotage to Hitler's military machine to proletarian revolutions? Hence, despite the publicity given to Hitoccupied terr tories by the capitalist press, this danger is not at all overlooked. Thus Anne O'Hare McCormick, the

New York Times' feature writer on foreign events, points out that while allied statesmen like Benes may broadcast to their peoples in the occupied countries to be "patient and disciplined" for fear that their activities may be abortive and suicidal. there is also something else that they wear

"Perhaps," .ays this writer, "they (the ailled statesmen) are also a little afraid that the revolt will get out of control of the exiled leaders and their ideas. If the conquered nations are really rising in their own force and indignation, it is quite possible that they are geveloping new leaders, bred in the fire and agony of the experience they are new enduring.

They are obviously rebelling against being 'in the service' of the But new political concepts are developing too. Subjection has made the vigins not only more determined to be free than; in the careless days before the war but more critical of the leadership that put national rights before human rights and guarding artificial boundaries before guarding real security. Every word that comes out of this shackled Europe testifies that the people are little interested in the 'restoration' the old governments are working for. They want something better and more durable."

Churchill, Rocsevelt and Benes are therefore concerned about this movement. They want to see "revolts' 'only when there is an allied expeditionary force on the ground to "control" them. Allied propoganda and activity with respect to the occupied countries is therefore aimed at limiting these movements to military obstruction but no more. In this aim to prevent the revolution of the masses, Stalin can be fully depended on. All the propaganda that has come out of Russia, all the activities of the Communist cells and the GPU in the occupied countries are comsame content as that pursued by the agents of Churchill, Recoevelt and Benes.

It is significant that Churchill sent to Moscow no other than the director-general of the Information Ministry, Sir Walter Monckton. His job in Moscow is to organize an Anglo-Russian propaganda campaign and activities with regard to the occupled countries. One thing about this activity we can be certain of: it will nip in the bud anything that augurs of socialist revolution.

England and America and their allied satellites are establishing their own world center of counter-revolution. In that center, Stalin will occupy a prominent place. The Communist International is today in the service of Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill. The new world order that England and America intend to set up will include the Communist International as one of its instruments to see to it that revolution does not engulf the capitalist world. In such a capacity Stalin will, as before, do yeoman service. More correctly, the everincreasing dependence of Stalin on Anglo - American imperialism will mak him an even more compliant tool in their counter-revolutionary schemes. If, nevertheless, the revolts of the peoples of the occupied countries go beyond the fetters prepared for them by England and America, no force on earth can stop them . . . not imperialism, not Stalin.

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Door Friends:

I em interested in learning more about the Workers Party and its fight against the besses' war plans.

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## Warehousemen's Union Tussies With Stalinists

ST. LOUIS-Harry Bridges Longshoremen's Union (international Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union) has received a thorough setback in its attempt to raid the jurisdiction of the milliant St. Louis Warehousemen's Union (the United Retail, Wholesale and Department ment Store Employees of America). This is one of the most violent jurisdictional fights to shake the CIO As usual in such fights, the workers involved were not consulted at great

Al Friedman, local organizer for the Longshoremen, bogan a campaign to organize the city's last large unorganized distribution warehouse Rice Stig, 300 employees about a month ago. He took advantage of a ball in the organizing drive of the Warehouse Workers, who were just Alon tenewing their agreements with all the other warehouses which they already had under contract. Using the wage increases and improved conditions gained by the Warehouse Union in its new contracts (raises which brought minimums of from \$16 to \$25 in many cases), the Longshoremen managed to gain some members.

The Warehousemen saw that this was part of a well-calculated plan of the ILWA to invade the whole warehouse field, as a part of the attempt to take over the URWDEA nationally.

Mass leaflet distributions were begun at Rice-Stix-every morning 20 to 30 Warehousemen would hand out leaflets and hold public discussions with Friedman and his small band of stooges. When Friedman attempted to call a meeting (taking precautions to pack it with Inland Boatmen, Fur Workers and Electrical Workers) more than 100 CIO Warehouse Workers were on hand to attend. The meeting was held in the street outside the hall and turned into an open forum on the merits of the Longshoremen vs. the Warehousemen for the Rice-Stix workers

The St. Louis CIO Council has decided that the Warehousemen here should go into the URWDEA and that the Longshoremen should confine themselves to the coastal areas. This is in conformity with a previous decision of the National CIO Appeals Committee. At the last council meet ing the Warehouse Workers' delegates from Rice-Stix were seated unanimously.

The Warehousemen have signed a master agreement covering all warehouse workers in St. Louis, the majurity of whom are already organized into this union. This will prevent the Longshoremen from getting a contract with Rice-Stix.

The effect of this fight on the partly organized Rice-Stix workers has been bad. For many of them it is their first experience with union-Whether the Warehousemen can take hold and build a real union in this plant remains to be seen. They have shown St. Louis a lesson in militant fighting to protect their members from an unjustified attack from the ILWA. The morale of their own locals has improved immensely as the result of this fight.

The issue of jurisdiction over the warehouse workers may come up at the CIO convention in November, as three CIO unions are organizing in this field: the Longshoremen, the Retail and Wholesale Workers, and the United Construction Workers.

## Goodrich Workers Stage 24-Hour Strike Against Anti-Union Terror

Special to Labor Action

AKRON-For the first time in five years, Akron rubber workers retaliated against the big companies' policies of beating up United Rubber Workers' organizers when they tried to campaign at the out of town

A 24-hour protest strike of over 11,000 Goodrich rubber workers was held this week over the failure of the Goodrich company to halt its reign of terror against URWA organizers at its Oak Park, Pa., plant.

The workers in the shop seethed over the fact that last week Joe Feineisen, a former Goodrich worker now on the URWA organizing staff, and his wife Edna, both of them very popular among the workers, were slugged by a goon squad of 15 in front of the Oak Park plant.

Not since 1936 when Goodyear workers pulled a 24-hour protest sitdown strike over Goodyear thugs in Gadsden, Ala., almost killing S. H., Dalrymple, president of the URWA. has Akron witnessed this kind of direct action against the company's

> Conscript the War Industries Under Workers' Control!

# Of Special Interest To Women

-By Susan Groon

It so happens that milk makes good bones and good teeth for growing children It so happens that milk is essential to young and old for good health.

In New York City this indispensable food sells at MOURTEEN CENTS A QUART, representing a PORTY PER CENT INCREASE OVER WHAT IT SOLD FOR WHEN THE WAR BEGAN

This exorbitant price has compelled the average housewife to cut down on milk consumption The children of New York CMy's poor of whom THISTY-THREE PER CENT ARE UNDERNOUR. ISHED, according to the medical records kept by forty-four settlement houses-will be milk-clarved Young people, adults and aged will be deprived of this diet escential

Coming down to brass tacks this means the war rationing has already begun. Not by law but by the facts of life NOT FOR THE RICH, BUT FOR THE POOR Nor has the price ceiling for malk been reached

Prodictions are that it will rice to EIGHTEEN AND TWENTY CENTS A QUART. Leon Henderson boarts that he is keeping down

the prices of steel and cher.ilcals Mewever, people do not concume steel and chemicals either in the raw or in the form of tanks and pelson gas. The Washing on politicians have on their minds

such imperialist business as a two-cean navy and air and chemical supremacy. The human business of freding people rannel be left to such as they. If the working propie are to mave themselves

from undermined braith that will make them sunceptible to devastating epidemics—AS MAPPENED IN THE LAST WAR-THEY THEMSELVES MUST DO HOMETHING ABOUT THE PRICE OF FOOD. WORKING WOMEN OF THE NATION-BE-

FORE IT IS TOO LATE-ORGANIZE YOUR-SELVES INTO COMMITTEES ONLY BY MILL TANT ACTION CAN YOU COMPEL THE WAR-MAD GOVERNMENT TO STOP FOOD PROFIT-EERING AT THE EXPENSE OF HUMAN LIFE

The air and the press are full ip with appears to women to get into defense jubs A little enlightenment from womer who have

gone and disse stone towardy . For months now the government has been giv-

ing industrial courses to women. Leaflets are distributed high- and wide advertising these two month courses and cading upon a men between the ages of 18 and 50 to help their country by training for defense jobs Many women fall for that live and also for the

prospect of good wages. Many give up 1 by they already have to take these two month courses. without pay.

THEN THEY BEGIN TO FIND OUT THINGS THE LEAFLETS DO NOT AUVERTISE

When the course is over and they get their work certificates," they register with the State Employment Bureau-AND WAIT. It is quite usual to wait two weeks before even being sent out to a job. When finally they go to a plant, they may have to sit around from four to six hours without lunch-only to get an application card to fill in. Then they wait some more-WITHOUT

It soon becomes clear to these women toot employers prefer girls of 18 to 22. If they are over 30-in spite of the government leaflets-their chance of employment are very very slim.

If they are either Negroes or Jews or if their citizenship is derived from their menfolk industry is not very anxious to have them. If they are mar ried, their chances are not as good as if they are single-the bosses want women who are so dependent on their jobs that they will stick no matter what the grind

"Defense" jobs for women are still very limited Many plants will not employ the female of the special at all. If women do get into war industry. they are put on the minimum wage of thirty cents an hour. Mostly they land in the radio factories and get "SOME CRAPPY JOBS."

PAY-TRIOTISM DOES NOT WASTE ITS FA-VORS ON THE WOMEN WHO HAVE GONE INTO SO-CALLED "DEFENSE" JOBS.

Mary Churchill, you may know, is the daughter of that "sincere democrat," whe, not too long ago, expressed the hope for a British Hitler to save the Empire, if England should be defeated in a WAF.

This same Mary Churchill has become a member of the working class-no less! You have doubtless seen her picture—in the papers or on the screen—cleaning windows or scrubbing floors

The lien puts on the lamb's skin to fool the lambs. WHEN THE RULING CLASS DRESSES UP IN OVERALLS, SCRUBBING PAILS AND BRUSHES, IT IS TO FOOL THE WORKERS

Everybody is supposed to be working hard and making sacrifices for the SAME CAUSE, don't you know! But-

WAR BETWEEN THE INTERNATIONAL

PLUNDERERS IS NEVER THE CAUSE OF THE

WORKING CLASS!

My clandestine apparatus picked up the following picture and conversation in the exclusive and expensive Rainbow Room at Radio City on the eve of October 1, the famous day when the new

taxes went into effect. Mr. and Mrs. Have-have, glamorous in evening attire, are seated tete-a-tete, sipping cocktails. beaming with content, well-being and tonsorial

"You are absolutely ravishing tonight, my dear," Mr. Have-have purrs across the table.

"Thank you, darling. And you, I noticed, are in remarkably good spirits," his wife replied in dulcet tones.

'I was getting around to telling you, my dear.' At this point Mr. Have-have put down his glass to rub his hands in satisfaction. "I landed that billion-dollar government contract.. Congratulate

"You darling!" breathed his wife in ecstasy. pressing his knee under the table. "I didn't do so badly myself today."

"How do you mean, dear?" "I picked up this sable wrap at a mere \$5,000

ioday, and saved you \$500 in taxes." "That's the girl," exclaimed Mr. Have-have, patting her hand approvingly. "Every penny counts!"