OLSON'S CONFAB A ROOSEVELT RALLY

Farmer-Labor Party Is Ruse for Political Trades has the opportunity of working out a program which will be a clear a program which will be a clear come. It is therefore only in this But the Stalinists are not going.

By ARNE SWABECK

people." So says the Daily Worker. Governor Olson himself could not have said it better.

Should there be any doubt of this prophecy, let us recall the example of the Illinois coal miner. He meant well. During the period in which the National Miners Union was created, he had read in the Daily Worker about the various historymaking conferences and when his turn came to attend one of them he arose solemnly just before the hour of adjournment to propose: "Mr. Chairman, I move you that this conference go down in history."

Certainly the political developments that preceded this conference bring returns in a greater populariinvests it with an unusual importance, though most likely in the opposite sense of the prophecy mentioned above. A sufficiently wide

Mr. Olson's Record

variety of representatives of the common people, so-called, are invited to give it an appearance of a new movement. But the significance to the working class of such movements, whether new in reality or in appearance, depend entirely Morris Hillquit once said that Soon their political direction. And it cialism was such a nice novelty, should not be difficult even at this will be there; liberals, amateur radtime to form an estimate of what icals and third partyites will atrole history will assign to Governor tend, together with a good sprink-Olson's conference based on the position of the various forces that Non-Partisan Leaguers from North

tions. This is the leadership. "The date" - Governor Olson's should hardly be necessary to re- main forces in this gathering are conference at Chicago, May 30-31, mind our readers of the despicable to explore the possibilities of a na- role played by Governor Olson dur- Roosevelt. The trade unions that over in the name of the fight tional farmer-labor party - "may ing the strike of local 574 when he are now generally listed in the proprove to be a landmark in the his- declared martial law and had his gressive category are committed to Browder Protects Statue of Liberty in such a manner that votes will be These leaders had vowed, and writtory of independent political action soldiers throw the .strike leaders and the great battle for the rights into the stockade, not to mention and welfare of the American the police assaults, under the direcstrikers of the Flower Mill Iron tional ticket. Works. The whole history of the Minnesota F.-L.P. leadership is one of disreputable deals with the Democratic Party. In the last election Governor Olson's party lost its control of both branches of the state legislature. It is therefore with the fear in mind of a further possible loss that the Minnesota F .-L.P. leaders have set out to utilize their present unique opportunity of combining a step toward extending their own third party experiences to a national scale with a much bigger deal for support of Roosevelt, all of which is expected to

Who Will Be There?

ty at home.

Who will attend the Chicago conference? There will be serious trade union elements like Schlossberg and Gorman, the "outstanding trade union champion for a labor party," according to the Daily campaign. Worker, Heywood Broun, for whom ling of Stalinists and their stooges; Dakota; Farmer-Labor Progres-The actual sponsors are made up sives from Wisconsin; Farmers

this motley gathering do?

guide for the growing sentiment in the United States for a national It Farmer-Labor Party." But the prepared to make their deal with support Roosevelt's re-election. Commitments in this case means more than support of the person or Strutwear strikers and upon the his program and support of his na-

Will Back Roosevelt

The Chicago conference will not consider a national third party ticket. Naturally! Why should it? The old method of parliamentary deals still holds true and the Democratic Party will decide the national ticket. But, as has already been amply demonstrated by experience, a Farmer-Labor Party is essentially an institution of parliativities. So also in this case. The mentary maneuvers and election acreal center of attraction in these elections is the presidential ticket; the standard bearer and hs platform determines the character of the election campaign and of the governmental adminstration after the election victory is achieved. Anything that comes out of this conference can therefore in no sense be anything else in reality but an adjunct to the Roosevelt re-election

Browder cannot possibly have any illusions on this question. Evidently, he sees no conflict between the Roosevelt and the Farmer-Labor Party sentiment. And how could there really be any according to his people's front Farmer-Labor Party

Anti-Fascist Leaguers. What will the so-called common people behind quests, economic, political and mili-Roosevelt. Given the premise that tary. The gigantic army and navy Browder says: "The conference already exists and reinforced by appropriations sponsored by Roose-

sense that the clear guide which meaning. And this is all to be put against reaction.

stripes beneath it. "We must make the masses of country understand," says Browder, "that the victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to the side of the war makers." By this the masses are also to be made to understand that Roosevelt and his party are not amongst the war makers. What a frightful delusion and deception of these masses of whom Browder speaks with such a glib tongue. Or, could Browder's statement possibly have some other meaning? No, it is clear that these masses are to forget this year's gigantic military budget mounting up to more than one billion dollars, for, says Browder: "We would not do or say anything that would tend to turn Roosevelt support over to the Republican candidate. We distinguish

identical." Roosevelt's War Program

between twins. Even twins are not

Certainly twins are not identical. But it is very important to know the difference as measured by time, particular situation it will be found term of military service, it must be conception. He says: "We must col- place and objective conditions. Such so much more to be the case. What- limited to . . . "an indispensable laborate organizationally and po- an estimate will place Roosevelt as ever Farmer-Labor Party proclam- minimum" — indispensable defenlitically with those who are com- a much more effective and a much ations may be forthcoming from sively-and differently, no doubt! mitted to the support of Roosevelt more progressive defender of cap- this conference, such would really Farmer - Labor Party, including Knickerbocker Democrats and in 1936." To collaborate organiza- italism and all that it stands for be nothing else but a new way, at and real peace, the P.O.B. advocates Governor Olson and Mayor Latti- Townsend people who will support tionally and politically is a very than the old fashioned reaction- least for some parts of the country, "Public monopoly of the implements mer, and Stalinist leaders of the anything with pensions in it; Social broad promise. It has all the pos- aries. Roosevelt's program, when to corrall support behind the Roose- of war; nationalization of the inofficial party and stooge organiza- Crediters, Share-Our-Wealthers and sibilities of a real national union of stripped of its demagogy and verbiage, is clearly a program for more the home basis for a new onslaught for the actual formation of a reon the world market, for new con- formist Farmer-Labor Party.

to "do or say anything that would Browder seeks from Governor Ol- tend to turn Roosevelt support over son's conference can have any to the Republican candidate." This cannot mean anything else than no opposition to Roosevelt and the Labor Party, practically on the eve of Vandervelde and Co. conducting of the election campaign of the praliamentary elections. These forces of reaction, pro- garnered for Roosevelt regardless of ten into their platform that they claims the Daily Worker, "have whether or not the C. P. goes would oppose any increases in the in Poland, and the changes in the drawn close together to hurl the through the formality of nominat- military budget, or in the military government is the story of a frighttion of Mayor Lattimer, upon the the individual; it means support of Statue of Liberty into New York ing its own candidates, for, as we term of service; and they entered ful economic debacle. The index of Bay." Next we will be informed, have seen from the statements of in tones trembling with indigna- Browder, any other policy would sured that they need have no fears dropping steadily, the number of tion, that these same forces will bring the forces of reaction down on the question of any increases, unemployed has been constantly attempt to bury the stars and upon us and "hurl the Statue of etc. Then the Minister of War pro- growing. According to the official Liberty into New York Bay."

The Great Deception

What a dastardly deception and delusion of the working masses is being here perpetrated in the name of the campaign for a Farmer-Labor Party. And this is at a particular time and under objective conditions in which certain important strata of the working masses have actually begun to enter a process of awakening, when signs are manifest that point toward a beginning of political consciousness. This is the time and place and condition demanding above all clear and precise efforts toward education of the masses for the needs of a new social order-for the needs of a persistent and tenacious struggle for Socialism.

In view of this situation what Governor Olson's conference Does this general situation not mean in reality that even the idea of a national Farmer-Labor Appearance and reality after all budgets "with the preponderance of are two different things. In this defensive armaments." As for the

effective and more up-to-date class- the political class interests of the program, only without the Stalincollaboration in order to prepare working masses does not even wait ists.]

WORLD OF LABOR

Labor Party Leaders Vote Arms Budget in Belgium; Anti-Semitic Riots in Poland

BELGIUM

the Ministry, after they were as- industrial production has been ceeded to demand additional mil- figures the unemployed number belions for defense and an increased tween 600-750 thousand; the unoffiterm of service. These demands cial estimates reach the unprecewere approved by the Socialist min- dented figure of close to 2,000,000. isters, who were then left in need The organ of the Polish Socialist

their brazen treachery. uitism and gall, which runs second that this means that "72% of the only to that of the Stalinists . . . from whom the Belgian Laborites Their diet consists chiefly of bread have evidently learned a good deal in recent days.

The Belgian Labor Party is not for national defense . . . it is only in favor of defending the country against any "unprovoked attack." It is therefore "in favor of a national defense organized different-

ently." In the sphere of military defense, Party is already shelved for 1936? the Laborites will vote only for

And to guarantee real defense Apparently the open betrayal of regular "People's Front" election

How is peace to be organized dif-

By strengthening the League of Nations, which has hitherto organized peace so well and so "differently": "Above all, the organization the League of Nations."

And of course, the lasting efforts of peace are to be secured by disarmament: "To the extent to which the organization of peace is built up, progressive and simultaneous disarmament under the control of the League of Nations."

While speaking about peace and disarmament, the P.O.B. has voted war plans.

self in the ranks of the P.O.B. Ac- cent months.

cording to reports in the European This column has already carried press, a section of the P.O.B. has the story of the predicament that been expelled for refusing to apbefell the leaders of the Belgian prove the social-patriotic policies

POLAND

Behind the wave of anti-Semitism of a proper formula to cover up Party (under censorship) reported early this year that "two years ago, The new election platform pre- 72% of all the workers in Poland pared for the coming June elections earned less than 140 zloty a month." is the concentrated essence of jes- The paper then goes on to comment Polish workers are undernourished. and potatoes, and they consume an infinitesimal quantity of meat and dairy products."

Since that time, the wages in Poland have been considerably cut, and the number of unemployed has considerably increased.

The horrible plight of the workly. The only complete guaranted ers and of the unemployed penefor the independence of the country trates even into the semi-official is peace. A peace organized differ- press. The situation among the peasantry borders upon that of chronic famine. Tuberculosis rages. Some reports indicate that there may be as many as five million peasants in Poland without any land or work. The peasants in the Ukrainian districts under Polish control are the worst off.

The deathrate is extremely high. It is hardly surprising therefore that the Polish Socialists report that "Anti-Semitism forms an essential part of the policy of all the Polish bourgeois parties. The parties of the Polish bourgeoisie differ from one another not in whether they are anti-Semitic or not but in the method which they favor for putting this policy in effect. The most ruthless economic boycott . . . keeps the Jewish workers, manual and non-manual, and the Jewish intellectuals out of all the public services, out of all quasi-public institutions and services, out of all the largest private undertakings."

The only difference between the bourgeois parties is how the extermination of the Jews is to be attained: openly, or by a gradual process and under the cover of "legality"? And in the meanwhile, they stage pogroms.

Of course, the drive against the Jews is only a part of the broader increased war budgets, and in its wave of class terror aimed against new platform unbinds its hands, the workers as a whole. The reaceven of pledges, for further support tion of the workers in Poland, both of the Belgian bourgeoisie in its Polish and Jewish, has been very inspiring. A series of the greatest It is not at all surprising that a demonstrations ever held in indesharp resistance has manifested it- pendent Poland were staged in re-

hands off France. That is, in practice you will find that the People's Front will amount to."

The editorials on the French elections that appeared in the New York Times, the Herald-Tribune and other bourgeois papers were a perfect echo of the remarks made been attacked in both the Commuent course, is the abject and in- by the French business men Jennie nist and Socialist press as agents

Anti-Military Propaganda Subsides

The May issue of Living Age quotes at length the remarks of Pertinax, veteran contributor to the clerical Echo de Paris (by the way, the Moscow Pravda, has also of late been quoting Pertinax approvingly, for he is a sworn enemy member of his ministry. of Germany): Pertinax notes with great satis-

faction the "decline of revolutionary activity in France on the part of the Comintern." Says he, "If the ment of Blum will not endure for highest military authorities are to be believed, the Moscow propaganda in France has subsided, if not disappeared since 1932. I am told The only program for France is that in 1934, 150 cases of incitement that of socialism. The only road to disobedience were recorded in the for France is that of revolution. French army, and that in 1935 the figure has shrunk to less than 10." mean the triumph of counter-revo-Pertinax is convinced that as between revolution and Germany, the latter is the greater immediate threat to France. "The threat (of revolution) would be felt all the same and probably to a greater degree if hostility instead of a spirit of cooperation on the international plane were shown to Moscow. And let us observe that Moscow never objects to any repressive measure enforced against the Communists. Deal with them as you like' is the current phrase."

boulevards who toasted the victory States \$1.00 per year; 65c per six of the Communist candidate, Per- months; Canada and foreign \$1.50 tinax is sure that it is not he who per year; \$1.00 six months. Bundle has changed, he insists that "Stalin rates: Two cents per copy. has turned conservative with the passing years."

The Future of the People's Front

The situation in France, however, has not radically altered. None of the fundamental problems that face France can be solved or even

turn in the business cycle; for a possible loan from America, a return for a promise to pay the war debts. The old system must be retained. The Sarraut ministry, on which sit reactionaries who have of the Fascists, continues in power while Blum confers with bankers, makes speeches before business men's clubs, and pleads with Herriot, who sat in Laval's cabinet, approved all of Laval's economic measures, and disapproves all of the "economic measures" proposed by . the People's Front, to become a

It may well be that the first Socialist ministry in France will be its last. In any case, the governa much longer period than the semidictatorial governments of all his predecessors from Doumergue down. Failure to take to that road will lution, the assumption of power by the French Fascists.

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The Last Week Before the War

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day, at the same time that they give you the kiss of parting: ad- tary operations, on land and sea, tion, the employer and the worker." vance soldiers of the revolution, it and in relation to the position taken is not in vain that you will have in the struggle by England, the

out regret, comrade workers."

Beginning with Wednesday, Aug. 12, Johaux, who had written nothing since the outbreak of the war, started a series of articles, important for the subject matter and the there is a large enough maritime conceptions expressed therein. Gone traffic. are the lamentations; our feet are now planted solidly in the war; we must now study the new problems sion we are guaranteed the mastery posed by it. The first of these articles, on this day, concerns itself with the widespread unemployment

"WE MUST HAVE WORK

"One of the major preoccupations of the present hour must be to be

of use. "To allow idleness to remain can wander on to passing but nevertheless prejudicial errors.

one factor capable of giving this morrow, surpass in utilitarian result: work.

"Every day the number of unem-

ployed grows, it would be danger-"It is a fine thing to come to the

assistance of suffering; to prevent this misery by the worthwhile em- lish our primacy in the field of im- perialism which is threatening exployment of the workers is better. "In favoring the resumption of

useful production, we create activity and it is to that end that all farseeing men acquainted with mob psychology must bend their efforts. is possible and necessary, to revive trade unionists, issued the cry: activity, is to fortify against the "Fuori i barbari": excesses of mass idleness, is also to favor a rise in the public morale.

"To aim at these two results in the present period is far from a negligible thing."

On Friday the 14th, Jouhaux's article this time presents an entire program. It has as its title: "Let us profit from it!" Let us profit from the war, profit from the fact that Germany is blockaded, that it can no longer communicate with its customers abroad to sell them mer-

"LET US PROFIT FROM IT!

think a revival of industrial activ- the factories. If supplementary ority is urgent. We will not return ders cannot be obtained, they will to this, save to add that the more work for stock as long as financial the hour of the emotions, the more resources of the company permit. imperative it is that the new potent If after all, a reduction of wages troubles find a working class not is necessary, this will take the form

another point of capital importance "Here is an example worthy of Jaures.

Mediterranean Sea, the Channel, "Depart without bitterness, with- the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean are open in almost complete security for our merchant marine

as well as that of our ally. "Our ports can then resume their normal life on the condition that

"Is this feasible? Yes. For according to the date in our posses-

of these seas. "But there is more, Germany is which arose spontaneously from the maritime commerce is partly cut politically influential statesmen, single fact of the war. The theme off! Why cannot our merchant which he develops, is first and fore- marine cooperating with England's ers. most that "idleness is a bad coun- not assume to their own profit part of the German work which is no

longer being carried on? "This would be an initial victory, with an importance that can escape

"Maritime activity will engender master would be a grave error. In industrial activity, at the same time unemployment, spirits are enervat- that it would permit us to establish ed, respond to the least rumour, and reserves which is no small matter. "We advance our idea, certain that it is realizable, and that the "If etxernal activity is to corre- results which putting it into pracspond to internal calm, there is only | tice can yield, for today and for to-

a :川湾 expounded. "We must profit from all situaous to allow matters to proceed in tions: the German blockade by the this way believing that the entire English fleet gives us commercial question is one of providing charity. freedom on the seas; let us profit from it first to revitalize ourselves, to assure work and then to estab- them: to drive back German im-

weight all hypothesis which may be

ports and exports for the future." BELLIGERENTS WATCH, LIE IN WAIT, READY TO LEAP

On the 17th, Charles Malato, addressing himself to the Italian re-. . . To make work, wherever it publicans, Socialists, anarchists and

The place of the Italian people is in struggle on the side of the French republic which is still only statist and bourgeois and which we will develop until it becomes social and libertarian."

On the 25th the leading article is by Jouhaux dealing once again with the "economic revival," taking "an example from England": "I have before me a circular from

the Hans Berthold Co. of Manches

ter, which reads verbatim as fol-"The directors are resolved however, by every possible means, "We have already said that we to employ the entire personnel of

yet struck but which will, all of you by taking the solemn oath to- vival of economic life. | emulation: it happily harmonizes the three principal interests of the | People's Front Upholds "In the present situation the milli- moment: the interests of the na-

A NEW MINISTRY; AT THE FRONT

Here at the same time is announced the resignation of the cabinent and the formation of a new ministry. Disastrous events have co-operation with England; a 11). occurred at the front-which have been covered up until this daywhich are the cause for all speeches and the change in the ministry. Following the official communique the paper gives a brief appreciation, unsigned, on the "New Gov-

at the present time blockaded, its the new ministry is the arrival of of the Soviet Union." both former ministers or newcom-

> and Thomson make up part of this mand that the rich should pay . . . ministry of national defense.

"The Socialists, whose parliamentary influence is not insignificant, are represented in this ministry by two of their most reputable leaders: Marcel Sembat and Jules Guesde.

"There can be no doubt that Jaures would have been able to play a role of the first water in this ministry whose task-let us have no illusions here—is a formidable

"Dissimilar in their past but reunited by the common will to conquer, the men who assume power in this tragic hour when the frontier is invaded, are going to face many

"Only one thought must animate istng rights and threatens to destroy the future of civilization."

In the first days of the war, the government decided to create a with giving a piece of bread to all those women, old men, unemployed of dying of hunger behind the lines. (Later when the war was put on there was complete destitution in Philip, May 17.) the workers' districts). And on the was extraordinary was the collection of names constituting the committee in charge with the administration of National Aid: all high dignitaries of the bourgeoisie, archbishop, grand-rabbi, academicians, industrialists, bankers . . . and then Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the C.G. T. and Bled, Secretary of the Union des Syndicates de la Seine.*

of a reduction of the hours of work police chief, butcher of workers and Laval's 10 percent cut in pay and help. We are willing to make a "This is to say that we take it upon ourselves to publicly indicate sonnel."

Ch. Maurras, one of those really pensions. But he does envisage "a large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination of large program of public works delimplicated in the assassination

(Continued from Page 1) the People's Front advocates a should be . . . financed by money

stronger League of Nations; closer stronger France; a League policy that involves the automatic designation of the aggressor nations and the automatic and universal appliarmament and "organized peace" (collective security). And of course

In his pre-election plea, Thorez stressed the abolition of the Fascist leagues, and summed up all "A. Briand, Millerand, Delcasse other demands as follows: "We de-We are opposed to the depreciation of the currency. . . . We propose an emergency progressive tax on

large fortunes over 500,000 francs." (Daily Worker, May 18.) Not as Radical as Roosevelt

The mere listing of these points and the manner in which they are stressed by the "extreme left" are sufficient to denote that this program is not as radical in the domain of capitalist programs as, say, the program of Roosevelt.

We might point out in passing that such a well known "radical" as Lloyd George is heartily in favor of "nationalizing the munitions industry." Our own President, Franklin D. Roosevelt is certainly a far left People's Front. When a commore radical "soaker" in the realm of soaking the rich in order that "the situation of all categories of the toiling masses may be improved" (Thorez). Even in France, the People's Front has competitors. In the words of the New York "National Aid"; it was concerned Times, an authority on the subject: "The ideal of fair distribution of wealth and opportunity is not spewho because of the war ran the risk cially socialistic. It is common to all Frenchmen. Ever since the French Revolution it has been the an industrial basis, there would be objective of successive governments work for all, but at the beginning and successive parliaments." (P. J.

The public debt of France is 333 4th of August one could read on the billion francs, the estimated govern walls of Paris a beautiful white ment budget needs for 1936 are se poster announcing the initiative of at 16 billion francs, the treasury the government. Up to this point is empty. . . . What then are the nothing extraordinary. But what unemployed, the workers and the ruined peasants to expect from the People's Front in the way of "wellbeing and justice"?

Blum to Safeguard Investors In his speech at the Salle Wagram. Blum declared that his government would need credit, and therefore no measures would be introduced to "frighten away the investors in state loans." He has yet to make a definitive statement * There was also Lepine, former about the prospects of restoring signed to relieve unemployment, shall see that Hitler keeps his aware of this. He is hoping for a

raised locally" (N. Y. Tribune, May

With the economic crisis still deepening in France, with unemployment growing, with ever larger layers of the petty bourgeoisie becation of sanctions against the ag- coming pauperized, with war clouds gressor. It is also in favor of dis- gathering more and more threateningly, Blum is able to offer, in the name of the working class parties, ". . . Finally what characterizes the People's Front is the "Friend the "program of capitalism" as a solution to the desperate massesthe self-same Blum who, just a few years ago, at the beginning of the crisis, under the pressure of the leftward surge of the masses was promising to "seize power," and to

Cheers and Cocktails for Stalinism

What made it possible for Blum to so successfully pursue his presfamous role played by the French Lee interviewed in Paris. Communist Party. In the May 8 issue of The New Leader (the British I.L.P. organ), Jennie Lee reports, as an eyewitness, election scenes in France. She observed a group of business men in front of Cafe La Paix, in the heart of the West end of Paris. These crowds were better dressed than any she had seen in Paris. Their sympathies were evenly divided between the right National Front and the munist was announced as leading the poll in one district "a group of well-to-do people gave every evidence of approval and called for champagne cocktails to toast the victory." Jennie Lee engaged the toasters in conversation-but let her speak for herself:

"Later we got to talking. I congratulated them on their conversion to a revolutionary point of view. At that a lively discussion broke out. I had quite misunderstood the French political situation, they assured me. It was not they who had changed their minds. They were good Radicals, and hoped they would always be. But, on the other hand, the Communist Party had seen the error of its ways, and now has changed so drastically that it was possible to vote Communist and still be good 'Frenchmen.' Good Frenchmen they defined as meaning support for law and order, national defense, the family, and the franc. One of them went a stage further. We the Socialists and Communists.

Capitalism in France and specified that most of these

destroy the "machinery of the bourgeois state."

are business men, he said. We are opposed to Fascism. So are These people realize that they cannot fight Fascism without our