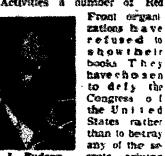
### The Communist Conspiracy V. Cogwheels of Communism

By Louis Francis Budenz -

Before the Congressional Committee on Un-American ... Activities a number of Red Front organi



the United States rather than to betray any of the se-L. Budenn crets arising from their hidden relations with the Communist apparatus.

The practice they have followed is in the exact pattern as the conduct of Gerhart Eister, representative of the Commusical International and Emgene Dennis, current Communist secretary. It is for a common purpose, to deleat the United States in learning the truth about subversive activi-

Each one of the officers of these groups has seted as that "cogwheel in the Communist system" to which Plus XI sold men are reduced by adherence to Red Slavery, or sympathy with it They have surrendered their intellects and even lovalty to the country in which they operate, to the needs of Soviet

Let us look for a moment at some of these gentlemen. There is Dr. Edward Barsky, for Dr. stance, chief among the creators of the Joint Anti-Fuscist Befugee Commiltee. He is an able surgeon, as I know from the operations he has performed on several Communist lead-

He knows thoroughly as I am aware from dealings and him and his representatives when I was editor of The "affy Worker that this organiza tion has one allegiance alone to the needs of Moscow in movmg its important men back and forth from Europe. The committee was set up, not for "anti-Fascist refugees" in gen eral but for Communist lead ers in particular

Faithful Follower Dr. Barsky knows that Eisler was on the payroll of the committee and knows well who Elsler is They have had numcrous conferences with each other and with certain leaders of the Communist Party in this country. The doctor has alwave followed faithfully every twist and turn of the Communist line for years. And in accordance with that line he went out and misinformed actors nublicists and other nublic for ures as to the nature of his Red Front organization. That why among other things. his committee refuses to dis

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messtante idea a tas Pius XI terms it) to the point where the Communist leaders fook upon him as one who will do everything they request or onder bish to da

George Marshall is another case in point. He was the head of the National Committee on Constitutional Liberties, which recently merged with the international Labor Defense, a veteran Communist organization. Together they form the Civil Birkts Congress, Marshall, refusing also to give up his records has likewise gone everywhere that the Communist line has led during the Hitter-Stalin pact, into the war. and out again into the "war of nerves" period

Marshall is the son of the teeto Loreia Marshall, a wealthy constitutional lawyer. He in herited considerable money and has devoted it to the cause to which he is deeply devoted. During the course of my managing editorship of The Dally Worker I had a number of con ferences with Marshall, some of them at the request of Earl Browder and all of them with the intent to have his committee plugged by The Daily Worker. This was to be done. however in such a way as not to disclose its close connections with the Communist apparatus.

Always Dependable It was not surprising that Marchall's "cogwheel" loyalty led him to refuse to cooperate with a governmental agency Browder had always empha sized to me and others the "deperidability at all times" which the Communists could expect

As chairman of the nents formed Civil Rights Congress the Red Front now engaged in the "defense" of Eisler there appears Dashiel Hammets, the mystery writer. He has served on many Communist-created groups before; he has demonstrated the same in evitable tendency to weave in and out politically along the Comunist line Hammett is munist books On The Daily Weeker records he was high on the list of those whom the managing editor could regard

as always "dependable." Hammett justifies this confidence now as he did at every other turn He lends his name and energy to the "defense" of Elsler, knowing that "Edwards-Brown-Gerhart" traveled over and over again on false and perjured passports. Hammett knows that Eisler falsely repre citizen in order to carry on anti-American activities, it requires considerable loss of intellectual integrity to proceed.

then, as Hammett does (Continued on Page 6)

#### A LOOK AT LABOR -By A. C. Tusky-

An injunction, simply defined is a court order which commands a person not to do something until the court can pass on the matter. Thus if so man is going to be dispossessed by his landlord, he may obtain an injunction to stay the tandlore's hand until the case can be impartially and bally examined it seems fair enough. And usually it is.

The purpose of the injunction, of course, is to prevent serious injury from becoming irreparable. If a construction company is going to destroy a house, which some man may lay claim to as his. the demolition of the building would be little consolation to the owner should the court prove his ownership. He may have a court award, but he has no house. The injunction seeks to maintain the status que until the matter can be decided equitably.

For a long time these injunctions were given to employers by the courts when they had disputes with their employees. The first such in function was granted around 1880. At that time a court appointed a man to gun a railroad, with the job of protecting the investors. The rallroad's employees threatened to go on strike. The receiver complained to the court that the strike threatened the property entrusted to him. The court issued an infunction against the strikers. They ig nored it. The union leaders and many of the strikers were immediately tailed. The strike was over. Within a few hours the dispute was settled in favor of the employer.

Employers found in the injunction a device for the controi of labor disputes that ren; h worked. Any labor dispute that threatened property could he settled in the employer's favor by the injunction. The employers loved it. The working

To what extent the injune tion was applied may be gauged by the reasons for which it was issued The injunction was most frequently resorted to while a strike was in progress, to prevent and reg ulate picketing, to restrain boy cotting, trespassing, the holding of union meetings, the payment of strike benefits, and other acts connected with strikes The injunctions named the strike leaders as defendants

and the striking unions as well. The worst feature of the injunction is that it implied that much of organized labor's activity was itself illegal. The production, of custom ers and business, of profitable relationships, was considered to be a threat to property inter ests. Of course, the fact that the prevailing working conditions might be injurious to working men and working women was not considered im portant. No labor lawyer would ever think of going into court. and seeking an injunction to prevent an employer from expluiting his workers. Property had rights, but apparently not

the workers. Another thing that the ourts overlooked was that the injunction did not preserve the status quo li broke the back of the thousands of strikes in which it was used. A strike is a delicate thing. A successful strike demands the continued enthusiasm and cooperation of the workers. Once the strik ers had been forced to go back to work, the chances of getting them out on the picket lines again were small The em ployer might be helped by the

injunction, but not the workers. The Norris-La Guardia act put an end to the use of the injunction in labor disputes It sought to prevent employers from using the courts as the 30st effective way of breaking up a strike

The present Congress aims to restore the injunction to labor disputes. Bills in the House and Senate authorize the government to obtain injunetions against strikes that imperfl health or safety. The House bill would permit the employer to obtain an injune tion for unlawful activities on the part of labor, such as jurisdictional, sympathy, and sitdown strikes, mass picketing. secondary boycotts, and strikes to enforce featherbedding or make-work demands.

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As a priext, Father O'Connell abhors the effects of the atom bomb and other destructive uses to which men have put the discovertes of science. As a scient tist, he leeks that the search for knowledge "should not be imped ed because men use the Crestor's gifts wrongly."

Moral Development Lars "Science must go on," this priest-scientist says. "We can't stop finding things out just because men make had use of what we find. The trouble is that man's moral and spiritual development has lagged behind his scientific attainments."

This 50-year-old Jesuit was born in Rugby, England, of an mother He went to Ireland at over the world. Astronomy His Hobby

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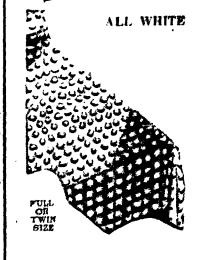
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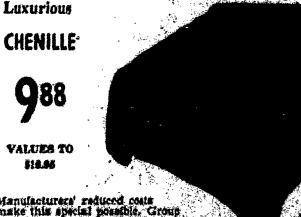
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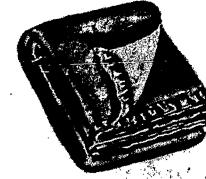
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