

gendarmes and the ruling clique of Tehran.

The newspapers of Iran are now devoting three-fourths of their space to their new plans: for social reform, for reducing the poverty, ignorance and disease of the peasants, for bringing real democracy to Persia. If those intentions are sincere, the United States might do well to help in their

fulfillment if it has a chance to do so.

For world peace has a better chance if governments rest on the broad base of democracy instead of on ruling cliques — whether those be of the proletariat or of a landed aristocracy.

In the last war the slogan was: "Let us make the world safe for democracy."

Now it might be: let democracy make the world safe.



## THE ENDLESS HOURS

BY GRACE MILBURN

MORE suns than we shall ever see  
Have flamed against the oblivious sky,  
And flowers, we shall never touch, must die,  
And hearts, as weary as our own, will cry  
For centuries to come,  
As far from home  
As you and I.

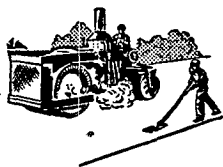
Yet the eternal tide  
Leaves something more  
Than salty wreckage on the rocky shore.  
Though you have wept for me and I for you,  
We have known peace and spring and rapture too.  
And as the endless hours strike through time,  
We stumble, fall and rise again to climb.

# There's a great day ahead

for motorists!  But it won't

come until new cars and tires are plen-

tiful...highways are repaired



and made safe through modern engi-

neering . . . and until all those whose

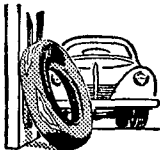
driving experience was limited during

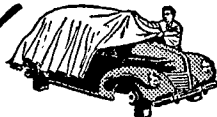
the war years renew their skill.

Right now, cars



average

more than 8 years of age, many with parts and tires  badly worn. The older your car gets, the more cautiously you should drive.

If you aren't sure your car is safe, protect yourself and others by *keeping it off the road!* 

You can help reduce the traffic accident toll which has been rising steadily since the war's end. For a check list of vital parts you should have inspected regularly, and for driving suggestions on how you can help reduce traffic accidents, send for Metropolitan's pamphlet. Just ask for Booklet 66-L.

## Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln  
PRESIDENT



1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

COPYRIGHT 1946—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

# TROUBLES IN THE CIO

BY AARON LEVENSTEIN

IT WAS just before the big strikes started last fall. At a meeting of the CIO's General Executive Board, Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union took the floor. The time had come, he said, when the CIO must take up the question of what American troops were doing overseas. He warned that American labor would not stand for British and American imperialism in China, Indonesia and Java.

Phil Murray, President of the CIO, worrying over the big walkouts ahead, sighed wearily. Quietly he suggested that the question might well be left to another occasion when the agenda was not crowded with more pressing problems.

Curran was on his feet again. His members looked to the CIO for leadership; he could not go back to his rank-and-file and say that the CIO refused to act; he was speaking in the name of the maritime proletariat. . . . Angrily, the CIO President asserted that his steel workers were also proletarians.

At this point, Milton Murray, Pres-

ident of the Newspaper Guild, asked for the floor. This seemed an appropriate moment to him, he said, to raise a question of grave concern to the thousands of newspapermen — the question of employment. Many jobs could be made available to his members if only vast areas of the globe were not closed to correspondents. In southern Europe and elsewhere glorious people's revolutions had taken place, but members of the Newspaper Guild were being denied the opportunity to report them. If only the CIO could compel freedom of the press throughout all lands . . .

Harry Bridges retorted that Milt Murray's freedom of the press was a phony; the American newspapers were a kept press, and the defenders of the people's revolutions were well advised to bar American correspondents.

Thus the fight between the left wing unions, dominated by Communist party-liners, and the anti-Communist groups is rapidly coming to a boil, the crux of the conflict hinging on the sharp divergence between Soviet and American foreign policy.

---

AARON LEVENSTEIN is Director of the Labor Division of the Research Institute of America and a member of the faculty of the New School. As a lawyer and an arbitrator, he has figured in the settlement of many industrial disputes. Mr. Levenstein is author of *Labor Today and Tomorrow*.