

“They Can’t Find An Honest Head”

THE solution of the flying saucer mystery is simple. When the war was on, all manner of promises were made by politicians, press and church leaders. The public believed the fairy tales and placed haloes on the heads of the men who made the promises.

Now a halo is a holy thing and will not adorn the head of a dishonest man. So the haloes are now wandering round looking for an honest head to settle on.—A CONNOR (Broomes Head, Maclean).

CEZANNE

I WOULD like to express disagreement with some of the ideas of Marion Summers, writing in the New York Daily Worker, reprinted Tribune

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July 22. Particularly the statement: —“Cezanne’s influence has been great, leading to a school of modern art, which is now in the last and rather sterile phase of a long tradition, which has led to the meaningless.”

While quite agreeing with the importance and influence of Cezanne’s

portance and influence of Cezanne's work, there are many artists and others who believe Cezanne to have only been an influence; the Artistic Revolution, in style and content, having been achieved by artists of the succeeding generations — Picasso, Braque, Klee, Kandinski and others.

It is true of these revolutionaries, as of others, that what they set out to do is not quickly or generally understood. This understanding can be achieved, but not easily, for it is not by reading about "Art" that it can be done, but by seeing pictures.

When preconceptions are thrown off and "Modern," revolutionary art appreciated it must be recognised that this is the only vital art form to express this period.

This is not the last phase, but only the end of the first, and the commencement of the second, with the enlightened artist armed with the freedoms which artists have never before possessed.—JAMES CANT.

STRIKE SPECIAL

I HAVE been instructed by my Branch to write to you and express our very great admiration for the way in which the Editorial and Printing Staff of Tribune were able to produce an emergency edition at three hours' notice.

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stances which arose virtually without warning gives us confidence in the way in which the Party's press is being managed and we pledge ourselves that we will continue to do our part in increasing the circulation of Tribune in order that it can become—not too far hence—the l'Humanite or Pravda of Australia.—**S. BRACEGIRDLE** (Secretary King's Cross ACP Branch).

DOLLAR LOANS

DOLLARS sent by the USA to Greece certainly don't work for happiness. The Sydney University paper Honi Soit is at present publishing appeals for help for starving Greek ex-servicemen students who are in rags, as clothing has gone up in price beyond their reach—and so have university fees. Chinese students are also suffering greatly from malnutrition and TB, and "haven't the heart to sing, to laugh, for they exhaust all their energy in fighting for a mere subsistence."—**MYRA NEWBURY** (Coogee).

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