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Hail Moon Photo As Triumph for World Science As Kaiser Signs Deal World Science

By Alex Harte

OCT. 27-Scientists hailed the first photograph of the hidden side of the moon as a triumph for world science. The photograph released yesterday was one of "a considerable number" taken by the

rocket, "Lunik III." The photo- such precise control that they graph was automatically devel- could turn its "eye" accurately oped and transmitted to earth moonward to take the desired pictures. Still more impressive by television. Scientists consider its quality was their capacity to develop

excellent. Rocket experts were and relay the photographs. equally impressed by the fact that the Soviet technicians were have now glimpsed the hidden able to keep the satellite under side of the moon. It turned out

Michigan SWP Files 32,000 **Ballot Petitions**

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22 was listed as the Moscow Sea; The Socialist Workers party toanother area. the Soviet Mounday completed its filing of nominating petitions for a place on tains. One spot, with a crater in the Michigan ballot in the 1960 the center, was named Tsiolovelections. The total submitted sky Hill after the father of Sovwas 32,008. The number legally iet rocketry. A second crater was named Joliet-Curie in honor required is 12,708.

First of the minority parties of the French nuclear scientist; to file petitions, the Socialist and another area, in an appar-Workers party declared through ent concession to the earth's its state chairman, Frank Lovell: romanticists, was dubbed Sea of Dreams. "In the last 11 weeks our mem-

name what he finds.

Astronomers agreed that rocbers and friends have spoken to more than 100,000 people in ket photography opens wholly Michigan while securing signa- new possibilities in the study of tures for our nominating peti- other planets in the solar system. But Western military aution.

shock the politicians of both the instrumentation and precicapitalist parties. There are tens sion control demonstrated by declared that if the U.S. could of thousands in our state who do production of the photograph. not stop flights originating in not accept the full socialist program yet but who are profoundly dissatisfied with the old parties' failure to solve the problems of war, unemployment, racial bias and general insecur-

seek to show the need for labor proposals for disarmament are to break with the old parties not born of weakness.

and start a labor party that will

Over Attack By Fla. Plane

By Lillian Kiezel Astronomers for the first time OCT. 27-Hundreds of thousands of Cuban workers and peasants rallied to Premier Fidel to be smoother than the familiar Castro's call for a demonstration face seen from the earth. in Havana yesterday. Reacting The Soviet Union registered against counter - revolutionary its pride in the rocket-photogmoves that led to the death of raphy accomplished as a specitwo people and the wounding ally appointed committee of the of over 40, the angry demonstra-Soviet Academy of Sciences extors brandished placards read-

sovereignty;" "Agrarian reform against foreign monopolies;" and "We demand more executions."

The counter - revolutionaries. using American-made planes, apparently based in Florida, showered anti-government leaflets on Havana and other cities Oct. 21. Castro charged that the planes also bombed Havana and Pinar del Rio. During the air raids in Havana, terrorists in speeding automobiles machine-

gunned and bombed people in the streets. At the giant rally, which was organized by the Cuban Confederation of Labor, Castro ap-"The response we got would thorities appeared glum about pealed to the American people to protest the bombing. Castro If the Russians can handle roc- Miami then its officials must kets that way around the moon, either be considered "accom-

"Our campaign next year will ly political point - the Soviet cannot prevent these flights?"

Cuba Furious Havana Crowd Seeks Prisoner

Armed men line the roof of a police station as demonstrating crowd seeks to get hands on Roberto Salas Hernandez, charged with attempting to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro during a one-hour work stoppage Oct. 22 which was part of a nation-wide series of rallies against counter-revolutionary moves. More than 30 people have been arrested on charges of plotting to bomb a bus station and assassinate public officials.

Negro Unionists Send Meany 'Randolph Spoke for Me' Cards

By George Lavan

what couldn't they do with the plices" or defenseless. "How is Pentagon in the sights of their it," he asked, "that the United stances, Negroes in the labor flection of the feeling among the ment of A. Philip Randolph." It states, which feels strong movement have expressed their flection of the feeling among the ment of A. Philip Randolph." It Thus the photograph of lunar enough to fight with countries growing determination to have waited long vention Curran was not merely which have atomic weapons, achieve full rights as union

Solid Stand of Strikers **Slows Up Application of Taft-Hartley Injunction**

By C. Thomas

With the judicial mill slowly grinding toward a Supreme Court decision on the validity of the Taft-Hartley injunction order issued by a federal court judge last week,

the Steelworkers ranks stand more firmly than ever against the employer-government assault upon their union.

The resentment of the steel strikers kept building up as they became aware of the deadly implications in the steel corporations' demand for unconditional surrender of established union working conditions. The angry mood of the workers has left little doubt that the 80-day "cooling off" injunction would merely be a stop-gap in the

Decisive Factor

showdown struggle.

This knowledge has tended to slow down the government antiunion offensive upon which the employers counted so heavily. It was undoubtedly a decisive factor in precipitating the first break in the Steel Companies Coordinating Committee when the Kaiser Steel Corporation signed a separate agreement with the union. That the Kaiser break was strongly influenced by this consideration was indicated in the statement issued

by the company head after the agreement was signed. "The basic issue of this to carry through on the legisla-

changed unilaterally to the

At the recent convention of profit of either labor or manage¹ a furious clamor for additional

strike," said the Kaiser state- tive arena what the steel barons which have atomic weapons, cannot prevent these flights?" The leaflets showered on Ha-vaha were signed by Major Diaz Lanz, a former fighter in Cas-tro's 26th of July movement mills. Kaiser steel does not be- curb, union resistance to em-

lieve these problems can be ployer-government attack.

DISFRANCHISED

ing: "We demand respect for our A depression, 137 miles across,

ing the issue of discrimination Francisco convention by Pres. inside the AFL-CIO at the San Curran, sent a telegram to

At UAW Convention

German Workers Send Contribution To Steel Strikers OCT. 27 - West German metal workers have provided an inspiring example of international labor solidarity.

According to a report today, they have just sent a contribution of 100,000 marks (\$23,-800) to aid the striking members of the United Steel Workers in this country.

For the German metal workers, whose income is far lower than that of their American brothers, the amount of their contribution is a substantial one. Their action is particularly

gratifying in that it serves to demonstrate that the years of fascism did not succeed in wiping out the internationalist spirit of the German working class.

Important segments of the employers favor a tactical shift

The hired press has unleashed

Unfortunately, the political

default of the union bureau-

crats, as exemplified by the ac-

tion of the AFL-CIO convention

in reaffirming the policy of sup-

porting "friends" in the two

capitalist parties, will smooth

the way for the legislative of-

Time for a Change!

It is just as much a matter of

without fumbling.

run independent candidates for In Haywood County, Tenn., office and seek to replace the rule of monopoly capitalists 62% of the population is colorwith the rule of the working ed, but there are no Negro voters. people.

How Your Dollars Help Spread Socialist View

By Reba Aubrey, Campaign Director

Several weeks ago, the striking Steelworkers at the U.S. Steel Fairless Works at Morrisville, Pa., put a mass ing land to the peasants and ship's go-slow policy against dispicket line in front of the plant and kept out all the super- growing rice injure foreign criminatory practices within for me." This is their answer to vested interests." visors. I read two stories about

this, one in the New York about money for the literature Times, the other in the Militant. She probably told them, "Read What a world of difference it now-pay later." At this point I hope some between those two stories! The cooperative reader will inter-Times, naturally, slanted the sion that the union was all at pay for that literature, then who only concern. Shopkeepers and from their constitutions; (2) for their silence at San Franfault and the company was the did?" If anyone thinks that's a lead-

innocent, injured party.

The story in the Militant was right. The answer leads exactly by Pearl Spangler, our Philato the point that I've been builddelphia correspondent. She got ing up to. Namely, that everythe straight facts from a union official about the company provocation that led to the decision and make possible the kind of of the strikers to stop permitfruitful work that Pearl Spangting the supervisors from enterler and her comrades are doing ing the mill.

should shake down the piggy Pearl's story included an bank or clean out the sugar "added ingredient." After talkbowl for the Socialist Publicaing to the union official, she vistions: Fund.

ited the homes of some of the Our scoreboard this week inthat she could report on how effort still hasn't gathered full provided the American workers public, revealing how paltry the question: Who has the right to of any union contract—the sesteam and that the pace will with an object lesson confirmthey are getting along and what they think about the latest have to be stepped up to assure ing the validity of the Marxist strike developments.

Now, that kind of reporting in full and on time. But the the social reality in this counis one of the things that puts mailbag shows that Socialist try. our paper in a special class. But Workers branches around the What started out presumably Pearl's story also indicated country are digging in to raise as a controversy over wages in something special about our the money they have pledged. contract negotiations between correspondents. When they go Milwaukee, for example, mov- the steel corporations and the out on a story they always aim ed from twelfth to fifth place union became quickly convertto do two jobs at once-to get this week and apparently in-ed into a showdown struggle the facts and to spread the so- tends to climb further up the between organized capital and cialist message to the workers ladder. James Boulton sent in a labor over the "principle" of check along with a note that "management's right to manthey're talking to. half the proceeds of Milwaukee's age." Under this slogan the em-"While I was in the area," Pearl said, "I dropped in to see Halloween Extravaganza will ployers are conducting their some of the strikers' families go to the fund. If those new jet "holy war" to return the openplanes handed out free tickets shop to American industry. and to leave some socialist litwe'd clamber aboard to attend erature for them to read."

that party in our fanciest cos- unfolded, the issue of "inflation" I don't know how many socialist pamphlets and copies of tume. Or if there were a Halloween It was a phony issue to begin the Militant Pearl left with

these workers.' But knowing party over in nearby Newark, with cooked up by the Madison her, I'm sure she was generous. we would be sure to make it. Avenue public-relations sharks And knowing that these work- And when we got there we to mask the union-wrecking week, "spelled out the real is- in steel, auto, rubber, etc., etc. ers are on strike I'm equally would drink a toast to the fund- campaign of the monopolists. sue behind the longest steel To pinpoint the sad plight of manage? The propaganda of the long. "The result of the plan- eign - competition campaigns," (Continued on Page 2) sure Pearl didn't press them

movement 26th of July who became head of the air all forms of discrimination, and force and then fled to Florida (2) campaigns for equitable replast July. The leaflets called on resentation of Negroes in the Castro to refrain from "dicta- union's top elective offices.

torship" and to eliminate "com-The now celebrated outburst munism" from his government. of AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany Lanz's counter-revolutionary acat A. Philip Randolph, dean of tivities are known to the FBI Negro trade-union leaders, was and Cuba has demanded his exthe top bureaucracy's reaction tradition. to this new mood among Negro

Castro told the Cuban people unionists. that his government is being ac-

At San Francisco, Randolph cused of communism as a pretook the floor three times to text, because "all the things we criticize the AFL-CIO leaderdo, like reducing rent, distributsome of the international unions. (The issues involved were (1)

But the Agrarian Reform failure of two railroad brother-Law, rent control, import reica?" hoods to comply with their strictions and other reforms oppromises upon admission three To placate the anger of Negro

posed by American vested interests, Cuban landowners and years ago that they would reject: "Well, if the strikers didn't big business are not Castro's move the "whites-only" clauses leaders are trying to make up widespread segregation practices cisco by now making public small businessmen are also becoming alienated. They are in the building trades and some statements praising Randolph,

ing question, they're absolutely caught in a financial bind. The other former AFL unions; and deploring any disrespect to him, unstable economy is suffering (3) discriminatory practices in etc. one who wants to help build the About 20% of the working popu-AFL-CIO.) American socialist movement lation is unemployed. (Continued on Page 3)

Though the leaders of those international unions which place issues sat mum, not daring to

Second Thoughts

brave Meany's wrath, they appear to be having second thoughts since leaving San Randolph. Francisco. Negro sentiment rallied almost gro delegates at the UAW con-

unanimously to Randolph. In vention spoke their bitterness some areas Negro unionists are sending postcards to Meany with

the message: "Randolph spoke **Salk Price Fixers Told to Stand Trial** pointed you the guardian of all the Negro members in Amer OCT. 28 - Federal Judge For-

members, a number of union polio vaccine.

from a drop, in tourist trade the International Longshore- For example the Oct. 22 Pilot, mal, are: Eli Lilly Co.; Merck, ing among some employers and steel monopolists. A continua-(Cuba's second largest industry). men's Association which was ap- official paper of the National Sharpe and Dohme; Pittman- capitalist politicians about the tion of the present course can plying for readmission to the Maritime Union, reports that the Moore division of Allied Labor- wisdom of pursuing to the bitter only lead the labor movement union's national office, on the atories; Park-Davis Co. and end the unconditional surrender down the certain road to des-

the United Auto Workers in At- ment. We believe that the bit- anti-labor legislation. Congress strong emphasis on civil-rights lantic City, one of the many terness of our employees would is being called upon to adopt things rankling the Negro dele- be the only result if Kaiser laws with teeth in them. Large. gates was that the UAW dele- Steel won the unilateral right to sharp, bone-crushing teeth, so gation at San Francisco had sat change working conditions in that next time the union-wrecksilent during Meany's attack on our plants that have been work- ing job can be carried through ed out by both parties over Perhaps in compensation, Ne- many years of negotiations."

Doubts Aroused

Without entering into the (Continued on Page 4) merits of the agreement, the Kaiser break must be viewed as a sympton of cleavage in the ranks of the employing class.

fensive against labor. Given the attitude of the workers it is a foregone conclusion man, sitting in Trenton, N.J., that the steel union can be yesterday refused to dismiss an smashed only by force. The indictment against five major prospect of civil war in steel, self-preservation for labor to drug firms charged with agree- inevitably involving the rest of break with the policy of "laborment to fix the price of Salk the labor movement, is not a management cooperation" on very attractive proposition for the political field as it is for the The five firms, who are said to many employers under present steel union to junk the policy of have made "competitive" bids conditions. This has caused "mutual trusteeship" in their re-

that matched to the fourth deci- doubts, wavering and question- lations with the union-hating line of the steel monopolists. truction.

Randolph's persistence in rais- basis of a report on the San Wyeth Laboratories.

Steelworkers Get a Lesson in the Class Struggle

of the master union contract, and 500,000 United Steelworkers a tear over the restrictions im-is brimful of such nauseating barreled public relations cam-The current steel dispute has with Kaiser have been made had squared off over the vital posed by the most basic section hypocrisy.

run the business, management niority clause. From long and bitter experience labor has employers, as a class, have ralour meeting the Dec. 15 deadline concept of the class struggle as list is now openly admitted If, continues Newsweek, "steel learned that the seniority clause, lied around the steel tycoons by the spokesmen for the em- management could make its among other things, is vital to who are spearheading the class ploying class. In a special re- case, it might well set off a rev- protect union men from being war to scuttle the union moveport on the steel strike, the Nov. olution in U.S. industry — im- victimized for insisting upon ment. This is openly acknowl-2 issue of Newsweek highlights pelling management everywhere their rights under the contract. edged. "In fighting for its workwhat it calls the "revolutionary" to reassert the rights and pre- This is considered a monstrous rule changes," observes Newsissue at stake. It quotes from a rogatives eroded away in a violation of the "principle" of week, "steel has the solid backthird-quarter report to stock- quarter century of labor nego- management's "right to man- ing of management throughout age.

> For, says Newsweek, "under indeed-setting back the clock 2B, (the steel union's work-rule Week reports "the nearly to the year 1934, prior to the clause) the union controls sen- unanimous support from the organization of the workers in the mass-production industries stops a company from bringing steel industry has enjoyed right whom management may have and still enjoys."

ous of all-no industrial unions

paign in some 430 newspapers, by the American Iron and Steel Institute and later the negoti-

The simple truth is that the ating Steel Companies Coordinating Committee." "The industry," comments BW, "put over its anti-inflation idea with marked success-not only with the general public but also with many of its half-million union employees." But then, says BW, "the industry 'slipped

up' by introducing-cold, with-

The same issue of Business Isn't such rank injustice Week relates how the steel inzeal of every labor exploiter campaign. The "inflation" issue the same kind of "homework" who daily curses the union for was hatched at a top-level on that issue as was done on the curbing his God-given right to strategy meeting held some eight inflation hoax. months before contract negoti-

out advance planning-the contract changes issue. An "Error" The error, according to Business Week, was not that the

work-rules issue was introduced -that had been the plan from the beginning-but that the corporations had neglected to do

"The anti-inflation and for-(Continued on Page 4)

the steel-based economy. The Oct. 24 issue of Business

cause for arousing the crusading dustry planned its anti-union

volved," says White, "this is the when management "managed"

with a vengeance.

In those blissful days there big plans." our stockholders." But, he adds: was no job protection, no senior-"In terms of the principles in- | ity, no vacations, no health and

volved, we believe it is one of welfare plans, no pensions, no fringe benefits and most raptur-

"White's words," says News-Doubly so now that the terms strike in 40 years. The industry management Newsweek sheds employers and their spokesmen ning," says BW, "was a double-

By Tom Kerry

les M. White.

most unsatisfactory quarterly

the best."

holders of Republic Steel Cor- tiations."

"One of the Best"

"In terms of the dollars in-

As the conflict in steel has

poration by its chairman, Char-

report we have ever made to

has receded into the background.

The real issue in the steel or labor?"

That would be a "revolution"

iority, for instance, and that business community which the

along a sharp youngster for from the beginning of the strike

THE MILITANT

Up to Its Bureaucratic Neck 1917 Revolution and 'Peaceful Coexistence 11 the Censorship Business By Murry Weiss As we celebrate the forty-The Road to Peace this infantile leftist viewpoint, second anniversary of the Rus-Lenin and Trotsky showed how -By Flora Carpenter sian Revolution of November 7

"Is the job of the Post Office to delivermail or to censor it?" This is a question which more and more Americans are asking.

Page Two

Art and literature in the United States are subject to postal inspection under the Comstock Act of 1873. Intended to curb obscenity, this law has served better over the years to make the postal authorities look ridiculous as they banned well-known works of art from the mails

Among the items singled out by the postal authorities have been such classics as Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata" and Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The Washington bureaucrats considered them "obscene." This year a postcard reproduction of Goya's "Naked Maja" was taken for a "French nude" and suitably draped with a censorship curtain.

From the green light given the postal bigots in 1873 to screen the American public from "filthy" stuff, the department extended its prying and snooping into the packages it carries until today it is up to its bureaucratic neck in the censorship business,

The public has not been generally aware of this. As Stanley Meisler, a Washington newspaperman, points out in his "Hidden Censors" in the Oct. 10 Nation, attention has been drawn to the encroachment on a basic civil liberty only through "errors of judgment," such as the Naked Maja case and, more recently, the attempt to continue banning Lawrence's famous novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover.'

Since World War II, foreign "political propaganda" has become another area of prurient postal interest. This move was in line with a 1940 ruling by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson that the Post Office could seize shipments of Nazi propaganda under the Espionage Act of 1917 and the 1938 Foreign Agents Registration Act.

But no legislation to this day specifies just how the department's gumshoes are to determine what constitutes "political propaganda."

Among the books censored as "political propaganda were Sholom Aleichem's "Bewitched Tailor" and a Soviet book, "Chess for Beginners.

The American Civil Liberties Union reports

that since 1950 (the year the Korean War began), the Post Office has stepped up its censorship activities "... examining and often withholding or burning an increasing number of foreign publications which it considers subversive . . . Until last December persons to whom such matter was addressed were not even notified that it had reached the country . . . The ACLU has filed the "first of a series

of Jawsuits" to be heard in the federal courts this year "with the intention of obtaining a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on the legality of the Post Office censorship program.'

This was in behalf of Mrs. Helen MacGill Hughes, managing editor of the American Journal of Sociology. Mrs. Hughes is suing Chicago Postmaster Carl A. Schroeder for \$1,000 damages because he is "illegally detaining" two magazines mailed to her from Czechoslovakia. She has refused to sign a form declaring that she had "ordered, subscribed to or desired" the publications.

The "declaration" form is a new gimmick devised by the postal sleuths to further the censorship program. In his Nation article, Meisler deals with the intimidation caused by this form. He says that it "puts the Federal Government in the business of deciding what opinions are fit for Americans to read . .

Censorship of foreign political matter opens the way for domestic political censorship. In 1942, for example, the Militant was among a number of publications hounded by the Post Office. The Militant attracted the attention of the government censors because of its advocacy, of socialism and opposition to Wall Street's aims in World War II. Several issues of the paper were destroyed and others held up.

The steps now being taken by the ACLU are a good beginning in the struggle against the spread of government censorship in America. The Post Office was established to deliver the mail, not to open it and burn it. As long as literature, art and foreign "propaganda" are fair game for government snoopers, the United fair game for government snoopers, the United peace in its class essence as the Bolsheviks did in their time, and of artistic expression.

1917, we ought to recall that Lenin often advised the young Communist parties to more frequently accompany their greetings to the Soviet Union and their aspiration to emulate the Bolsheviks with an analysis of how and why the Bolsheviks proved able to lead the Russian workers to power.

The substance of this advice s more applicable than ever despite the many years that have passed and the many changes that have occurred in the world.

This becomes clear the monent we pose the question: what can we learn from the Bolsheviks about the problems faced by the socialist movement today? These can be summed up in two words: war and revo-

lution — and the interrelation between the two. How can we best advance the anti-imperialist, anti-capitalist struggles of the colonial people and the working class? How can we help defeat the counter-revolutionary war drive of Western capitalism against the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and the organized movements that are heading for socialist revolution?

Look more closely. What kind of war is American imperialism and its allies preparing? It is a war against social revolution. It is a war against established workers' states or movements that threaten to create new workers' states

If we wish, therefore, to consider the question of war and mon enemy. we must face the fact: the threat of war today is the product of dying capitalism's frenzied efforts to maintain its system of exploitation for profit. On the other hand, the slowing down of the capitalist drive toward war must be attributed to the and error, through their own mass movements on all conti-

Russian Revolution and the policy pursued by the Bolshevik party. The concrete meaning of the expression "peace through the socialist revolution," was given when the Soviets took power at the end of 1917. This evolutionary act was the result.



Lenin addresses a meeting of revolutionary workers and soldiers. Trotsky (marked X) stands at side. The co-leaders of the October 1917 Revolution urged international revolutionary socialist class struggle as the only way to eventually secure enduring peace.

glorious victory against the com- | by Lenin alone in which he con ducted the most irreconcilable The Russian workers had to struggle against these Menshelearn that the road to peace was vik concepts, precisely on the through a new revolution. And grounds that they represented the Bolshevik party helped the falsification and perversion them learn by patiently, stub- of Marxist teachings on the bornly campaigning for the need class struggle and the classto overthrow the capitalists in struggle road to peace and order to bring peace. By trial socialism. The situation in 1917, it is

experience, the workers, pea- widely contended today, was not sants and soldiers came to see the same as the situation now. that only the Bolsheviks told Granted. We will stipulate that the truth and that only the Bolno two historical situations are sheviks meant to stop the war exactly the same. But is it posand divide the land. This was sible to overlook the essential All this is intimately bound the basis of the October Revolu- similarity? Wasn't the Menshevik policy predicated on the no-But what has this to do with tion that practical, immediate the struggle for peace today? and concrete considerations And what does it have to do should cause socialists to set with the question of "peaceful aside their "dogmas" and postcoexistence" as a means of pone the struggle for socialist achieving lasting peace? revolution and workers power

First of all, if by "peaceful until peace has been achieved" coexistence" is meant the pos-And wasn't the Bolshevik sibility of harmonizing the inpolicy a clear refutation of this terests of the capitalist class and kind of "practical," and "flexthe working class as a way of ible" sophistry? Didn't the Bolsecuring peace, then the Russian sheviks prove that it is not by world war. Capitalism dragged securing peace, then the russian postponing the revolutionary Revolution has much to teach postponing the revolutionary slaughter for three years. Then came the Russian Revolution of February 1917. Russian workers and the other Bolsheviks told There are those who say that "There are those who say that"

beginning.

capitalism and insure the per-1"peaceful coexistence" flowed petuation of its system. Against from its reactionary, nationalistic and utopian conception of "socialism in one country." This theory reflected the ideological practical diplomatic, trade, and military agreements between backsliding of the Soviet bucapitalist countries and the So- reaucracy from Leninist interviet Union could only help the nationalism to cynical contempt cause of world socialism. for the Communist parties of To be sure, such agreements other countries.

. The utterly erroneous theory would serve the interests of the apitalists who made them, of "socialism in one country otherwise they wouldn't be led to a chain of disastrous agreements. But they would also mistakes in practice — and then serve the interests of socialism. to further theoretical mistakes The question was practical: who that persist and deepen to this very day. would gain more?

Trotsky put the matter quite Long and tragic chapters of simply when he said, "The So- defeat for the international viet government considers that proletariat have been written the capitalist machines it im- as a result of the Stalinist policy. ports strengthen socialism to a It is because of this that "peacegreater degree than the gold ful coexistence," as the Stalinpaid for them strengthens capi- ists understand and practice it, talism." has become anathema to genu-

ine revolutionists. **Bartering Revolutions** As for those who say that the

situation has changed because Innumerable examples can be dduced to demonstrate this war today would mean the very annihilation of the human race, ABC aspect of Soviet defense and to show it in operation from a number of questions arise:

First, what ground have we to 1918 to 1959. But matters chang-. believe that capitalism is caped when the Stalinist regime in he Soviet Union introduced able of controlling the blind omething new: in addition to forces that keep driving it to exchanging gold, wheat or po- war? What grounds do we have tatoes for machines and other to believe that the rulers of a necessaries, the Stalinists "dis- system that is in its essence, that a Communist planless, anarchistic and subject covered" party of France or a colonial to forces beyond its control can, evolution in Asia could be out of consideration for humanity, hold back the war drive it hrown into the bargain. Everything became reversed. Instead is continually unleashing?

of socialism gaining from such Capitalism has already demexchanges, it lost catastrophicalonstrated its capacity to produce madmen like Hitler, Mussolini

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With the barter of the revoand Franco who wouldn't hesiutionary position of the French tate to drown all of humanity in blood. The "democratic" im-CP in the Stalin-Laval pact of 1934, for example, one of the perialists of France and England most powerful factors preventcontinuously give us fresh proof ing the rise of Hitlerism in Ger- of their "concern for humanity" many was criminally squanderwhen they organize large-scale ed. In the name of "postponing massacres in Kenya and Althe struggle" against French geria.

mperialism for the sake of a Furthermore, if the stakes are collective security" alliance, higher today, and indeed they the French Communist party are, why should we abandon abandoned its revolutionary the very program that the soanti-war position; the French cialist movement has tested working class was bewildered through decades of revolutionand derailed and the revolutionary experience? It would seem ary situation that exploded in that the contrary is the advisthe general strike of 1936 was able course: if the very fate of tragically muffed. humanity is at stake, all the

An economic deal, a military more reason to draw on every lliance or a diplomatic pact belesson of history; all the more ween the Soviet Union and a reason to hold firmly to the vericapitalist country is completely fied program of Leninism in the ermissible. What is not permis- struggle for peace; and, all the sible is the bartering of revolu- more reason to study the whole tionary movements for illusory content of the Bolshevik party's gains. program that won victory for

The Stalinist concept of socialism and peace in 1917.



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rector, Joe Skivar.

centrating its energies on the public meeting where SWP Na-1960 Elections." That's Friday night, Nov. 6, at 179 Clinton

this free ad.)

happy to pass on a heartening fact from fund director Howard Grabel. He tells us that they set a goal of raising at least \$300 through contributions from friends of the SWP and the Militant. More than \$150 of that

there's more coming. l'ea for a union organizer. the Bay leaping from fifteenth place on the scoreboard to third place. complish this splendid feat. To close the mailbag the way out of seven were found in the Union.

But right now Newark is con-

Ave. (I feel Newark has earned Back in New York, we're

(Continued from Page 1) | moving the SWP's most recently | (Emphasis added. R.A.) leading branch that's already chartered branch from fourteen- One final, and for me, someraised 50% of its quota. Then th place to seventh. Last week what sensitive point. About we would drink a second one to we predicted big things for San that "General" on the score-Newark's ever-reliable fund di- Diego in this campaign and the board which may represent you San Diego comrades have inde- and other Militant readers who

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nents that tend toward socialist revolution Mass Peace Movement

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it should be closed, a check for victim's back. \$37 arrived from San Diego, Dugan's Independent Inter-

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Alienation

In the field of psychology, the increasing number of nervous breakdowns is ascribed to the alienation of man's needs from the dominant values in society today.

In politics, alienation is pointed to in the reaction of the voters to the two parties. Alienation exists between Soviet bureaucrat and Soviet worker, between employer and employee in capitalist countries, between union official and rank-and-file member. Finally, economists talk of the alienation of the producer from the product of his labor, the worker from his job.

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Despite Dugan's known crim- and soldiers (peasants in uni-White maintained that he inal record, the workers turned form) put an end to the Czarist the East Bay another \$62 to ac- a jurisdictional strike last year knew that Dugan had close con- and peasants that their revoluat the cable plant. Five bullets nections with the Teamsters tion would end the war; that

on him.

The prosecution produced of brotherhood to the European documents and testimony tend- working people and together ing to show that White might build a world free from exploihave lured Dugan to the lonely tation, tyranny and war.

But the February revolution road where he was shot. The defense contended that White did not bring the Workers Counshot in self-defense believing cils (Soviets) to power. Instead Dugan was about to pull a gun the right-wing "socialists" (Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries), who dominated the Soviets, installed the liberal-capi-

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size of high school classes. The Guild filed a brief in suplutionary duty" to slave in the could be resumed. port of Franklin Smith, a highfactories for the war effort; they school teacher, who has complained about teaching 187 pup- trenches "in defense of the revo- war, the Mensheviks declared, would be debating not questions ils a day while the state sets a lution" and the capitalist gov- was tantamount to playing the of principle but problems of a limit of 150 as a condition for ernment; they told the peasants game of German militarism and tactical and terminological orits contribution of funds to the that they would get the land opening the doors of Russia to der. For revolutionary socialists, school system.

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the workers repeatedly that har-"peaceful coexistence" has noshot and killed the unarmed to him because they were fed regime. Hope blazed among the mony between the capitalists thing to do with postponing San Francisco sent in \$150 and Dugan in "self-defense" during up with the IBEW and they masses of war-weary workers and workers in the struggle for revolutionary struggles or halt peace is impossible; peace can ing the fight for socialism and be won only through revolution- that therefore the comparison of they could now extend the hand ary struggle against the capital- the current "peaceful coexistists. But the Bolshevik policy ence" policy of the American Communist Party with the Menwas not the only policy proposed in the Workers Councils. shevik policy in 1917 has no On the contrary, the Bolsheviks validity. And then there are those who

were in a small minority at the say that the situation today is qualitatively different from Menshevik Policy

1917: the consequences of war are so horrible for capitalists The most influential policy in the Soviets at first was that of and workers alike that it is false to invoke criteria that may have the Mensheviks who said that been valid for the pre-atomic talists in power. The Russian it would be a criminal advenage. Today, they argue, it is imcapitalists, however, were tied ture to try to overthrow Rusto the banks and corporations in sian capitalism before peace was perative to subordinate everything, including the socialist France, Belgium and England. established. The capitalists must revolution, to the need for agreement to coexist peacefully.

Leninist Concept

achieved and normal conditions If, indeed, the idea of "peacesian workers it was their "revo- capitalism and for socialism ful coexistence" does not imply the subordination of the class To propose to overthrow the struggle and the fight for socialtold the soldiers to die in the capitalists in the midst of the ist change, then at most we from the landlords — after the the Kaiser's armies which would the idea of peaceful coexistence, come in, crush the revolution. if properly understood, is enand enslave the Russian people. tirely legitimate. As a matter Moreover, they continued, the of fact, the Russian Revolution Bolsheviks are alienating the and the first period of Soviet peace-loving and democratic power have much to teach us on sections of liberal capitalism in what the Leninist concept of Russia with their insane propa- peaceful coexistence is as well ganda about a workers' revolu- as what it is not.

With the establishment of the tion. This, they argued, could only result in the triumph of Soviet Republic the question Czarist counter-revolution. The immediately arose: In the rest liberal capitalists, they contend- of the world, capitalism remains in power and will continue in ed, would turn to Czarist generals like Kornilov if the Bol- power until overthrown by sheviks continued to threaten workers revolution. Can war be them with a workers' revolu- deferred between the Soviet Union and the capitalist world

The Mensheviks didn't merely while the issue of capitalism and talk. They followed the logic of socialism is being fought out on their opportunist policy to the the arena of the world class end and found themselves first struggle?

in collusion with the capitalists Lenin and Trotsky said "yes" in framing Lenin and Trotsky and fought many a battle with as German spies in July 1917, ultra-leftists both within the and next in collusion with in- Russian Communist party and ternational imperialism and the the Communist International on White Guard generals during this question.

the civil war that followed the | The ultra-lefts argued that if the Soviet government through October revolution. It is hardly possible to even its diplomatic or commercial begin to summarize the volumes representatives came to agreeof articles, letters, speeches, ments with the capitalists it | 116 University Pl. leaflets and pamphlets written could only serve to strengthen

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Justified Complaint

The Anti-Puerto Ricans

Soviet farmers at a regional conference recently complained to the Union of Soviet Writers about the way Soviet literature deals with their problems.

It seems that the writers have been describing in interminable detail such processes as milking cows or raising corn, but telling next to nothing about how the peasants live and what their main problems are.

We know more about milking cows than do the writers, said the farmers. And what we don't know we can learn from specialists.

"But we do not only work; we love, we get married, we raise our children. We are people and nothing human is alien to us." These are the topics that Soviet writers should deal with.

Reading is a voluntary act and writers "must capture the heart and mind of a reader." Why don't some of the writers, "understand how boring it is to read books" in which instead of live people there is

New York politicians, community

groups and the press are heatedly debating

how best to cope with the problem of

crimes committed by youth. An intensive

propaganda campaign has singled out the

city's young Puerto Ricans as a special

target. Editors and a number of public

officials have hammered away persistent-

ly to make the words "Puerto Rican" and

"juvenile delinquent" synonymous in the

youthful delinquents came from Mayor

Wagner, a Democrat given to fine phrases

about "social progress." He wants to lower

the age at which youth can be indicted in

adult court from 16 to 15. A series of re-

lated propositions would make possible

group indictments through guilt by asso-

sharply criticized by the Citizens Com-

mittee for Children of New York City. In

an Oct. 27 statement, the committee scored

the unconstitutional aspects of the recom-

mendations, pointing out that punishing

teenagers as adults will not reduce crime.

The committee proposed instead the estab-

lishment of a Youth Court to provide com-

This is certainly a more welcome ap-

petent aid to delinquents.

The mayor's proposals have been

The latest proposal for dealing with

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ciation.

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described the technology of the square method of raising potatoes?"

The farmers' complaint undoubtedly had government sanction. However, this doesn't mean the complaint did not voice true grievances. On the contrary, the farmers' plea for books about people rather than machines or the labor process is part of a growing demand among the masses that Soviet society pay attention to their it by hook or crook? needs.

This same demand is also expressed in the popular pressure for more consumer goods. As one writer to a Soviet newspaper put it, "Enough of covering ourselves with sputniks . . . Let's get down to the most ordinary half-shoes . . . '

Socialism, after all, aims at improving from power? the material and cultural welfare of the masses. Technological advances are not the true measure of socialist success but a means to their achievement.

The working people are asking that the Soviet Union direct its attention to realizing the socialist goals.

state have raised a number of issues to which we must clearly define our attitude. Three questions are being asked, rather persistently in this context, which are as follows: (1) To what extent the central intervention in Kerala indicates

the opposition of the Congress party in the center to any leftist or non-Congress government in any constituent state of India? In other words, does it mean that the Congress will not allow any non-Congress or leftist government to remain in power in any state and their desire to remove

(2) How in this background against the CP administracould the RSP [Revolutionary Socialist party], itself a leftist tion. party, align itself with other op-The article is also of value, we believe, for the informaposition forces like the Congress, the Muslim League, the PSP tion it gives on the anti-socialist policies which the In-[Praja Socialist party], etc., in a government in order to unseat dian Communist party followed in Kerala. The RSP the Communist government speaks with authority on the

(3) Does the RSP support central intervention in Kerala? We shall try to answer these

questions one by one. We have no misapprehension about the bona fides or good intentions of the Congress as re-

China and India got into the gards letting parties other than current argument over the the Congress to come to power location of the border bein any state, or to remain in tween the two countries. This crisis made world headlines when the Communist party executive committee in Maharashtra (the important area including Bombay) voted for a motion sponsored by the Praja Socialists, with whom

throw that government out of

portunity. The crassest expression of the smear power. campaign against the Puerto Rican people came in an odorous declaration by Judge Leibowitz last month. He used a Sept. 24 Senate subcommittee hearing on juvenile delinquency to assert that Puerto Rican migration to the mainland should be halted as a means of combatting crime.

One of the public figures who expressed disagreement with this under-the-belt attack was Rep. Emanuel Celler, the liberal Democrat from Brooklyn. But while seeking to present himself as a "friend" of the Puerto Rican people, Celler inadvertently blurted out the real score on the problem.

"We should not discourage them from coming," he said. "We need them for the hard chores and rough work. If they do cerned. not come, most of our hotels, restaurants and laundries would close. We need newseed immigration.'

That's the story in a nutshell. But no one has to tell it to Leibowitz or his associates in the gang-up on the Puerto Ricans. They don't mean a word of it when they talk about keeping the Puerto Ricans out of New York. They, like Celler, want them its practice and performances it the AITUC [Communist-control- Rich Get Richer

power for long, if it can prevent that. If it is a leftist government, the opposition of the Congress government at the center will be sweatshop employers, rent-gouging landall the more pronounced and it lords, crowded schools, lackk of playwill take advantage of all the grounds and a future that offers little opprovisions of the constitution to

It is quite possible in the Kerala under the Communists; present mood of disillusionment that they had divided the peoand dissatisfaction of the masses ple of Kerala into two classes: with the Congress to return a non-Congress or a leftist party namely, the workers and the or a coalition of parties in a non-workers and that police protection was denied to the somajority in one or more state legislatures. But, there is no called non-workers. On these grounds, they argued that cendoubt in our minds that as soon tral intervention was justified. as such a leftist party (or coalition of parties) or its government It was, however, forgotten in in any particular state will start the heat of the debate that the putting into practice any item first police firing under the Comof its leftist program or to alter munist government in Kerala even by an iota the existing sys- was directed against a body of tem of bourgeois-property relaworkers, who were engaged in tionships, the Congress party in a legitimate trade dispute. We the center will exert its utmost refer here to the Chandanathstrength to sabotage any such oppu firing in July, 1958, where move and also to overthrow that two workers were killed. Here government in the state con- the police acted to save the property and the interests of the employers as against the demands We have, however, to point out that the central intervention of . . . workers [led by the RSP in Kerala (which we have op- and United Trade Union Conposed in principle) came, not be- gress, a non-Communist federa-

subject since it participated in

the united front that brought

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sheds light on the new crisis

which hit the Indian CP when

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cause the Communist party's tion]. government in that state was The next three incidents of following a leftist program. firing took place during the Whatever might have been their plantation workers' strike of earlier promises, to judge it by October that year . . . led by here for the "hard chores and rough work" was as good or as bad as the led All-India Trade Union Con-

Editorial Note

The adjoining article is ing China's use of force from the Call, monthly magaagainst India. The resolution called for zine of the Revolutionary Socialist party of India. We support to "the Prime Minisprint it for the information ter and the Government of India in defense of the honor of readers who have indicated and territorial integrity of their interest in the position our great country against of this organization on Nehaggression or coercion." This ru's dismissal of the Commubourgeois nationalist position nist party regime in the state has now received the support of Kerala July 31 and the inof the Kerala and Andhra stitution in its place of "presiunits of the party. And E. M. dent's rule" by the central S. Namboodiripad, chief mingovernment. Communist ister of the Kerala CP govparty spokesmen acoused the ernment, has added his voice RSP of combining with reacto the chorus. tionary forces in agitating

When Chinese soldiers fired on an Indian patrol Oct. 23, the All-India Communist party headquarters in Delhi issued a statement directly condemning China. The declaration said that "there was no justifiction whatsoever for the firing which resulted in such a heavy loss of life."

S. A. Dange, a Maharashtra CP leader and one of the party's top spokesmen in the All-India parliament, announced Oct. 24 that he will "stand behind Nehru." A. K. Gopolan, the party's deputy leader in parliament, demanded an immediate end of attacks by China.

leftist government. We do not yet know the reaction of the RSP to the border incidents. However, the latest issue of the Militant, an Indian Trotskyist paper, indicates that the RSP has been affected by the nationalist war hysteria.

the capitalists but failed. As a matter of fact, it was the failure of the Communists to woo the capitalists and the vested interests on the one hand by giving concession after concession and by betraying the masses, and their failure to mobilize the masses on the basis of any progressive social program, on

the other, which were responsible for their isolation from the people and which created a political impasse for them. It is significant to note that questions.

The RSP's position in the last barring Prime Minister Nehru, every other spokesman of the Congress party or the PSP sought to justify intervention in from the very beginning. The Kerala on the ground of the RSP did not join hands either failure of the Communists to with the Vimochana Samara themselves were responsible by give equal protection to all the Samiti [Liberation Action Coun- their betrayals and compromises people of Kerala, particularly cil composed of Roman Cathol- in weakening and disrupting the capitalists and the non- ics and the reactionary com- the progressive forces.

Congress government at the fight the Communists. center to any progressive leftist The RSP felt that the toiling

government that might come to masses, particularly the working power in any of the states of the class in Kerala had lost confidence in the Communist govern-But central intervention in ment, that the Communist gov-

ndian Union.

grace.

Kerala did not come earlier beernment must resign and seek cause of two reasons. Firstly, bea fresh mandate from the cause of the demonstrative readpeople. iness of the Communists to The RSP joined this movecompromise and betray their

ment not to help the Vimochana principles, and secondly, be-Samara Samiti or the Congresscause of the absence of any **PSP-Muslim League alignment.** strong anti-Communist agitation The RSP and the non-Communamongst the people, which ist trade unions formed a joint would have made any earlier council of action and particimove towards intervention unpated in the movement on the popular. But in course of time, basis of specific working-class the Communists succeeded in demands.

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isolating themselves, making The RSP's participation in the even the common masses hosmovement was as much directtile, and that gave the vested ed against the betrayals of the interests and the Congress gov-Communist government as ernment at the center [the opagainst the movement of vested portunity] to deliver the coup de interests, rallied, inside the Vimochana Samara Samiti and If we look at the whole questhe Congress-PSP-Muslim Lea-

tion of central intervention from this background, we shall be gue coalition. It is obvious that the RSP able to understand RSP's stand as regards the first question that does not support central interwe have posed at the outset. The vention in Kerala. The RSP is government of the Communist opposed in principle to the powparty in Kerala was not a leftist er of intervention in the political affairs of the states, given government and was not following a leftist program, and, to the central government under therefore, central intervention articles 352, 355 and 356 of the in Kerala cannot be character- constitution, except for meeting

critical emergencies like war ized as intervention against a and foreign aggression. The RSP But still the Communist govregards these powers as being ernment could not win the conundemocratic and liable to be fidence of the Congress High abused.

Command or the central govern-In the case of Kerala, it is also ment. It is quite plain that the opposed to the latest instance of Congress will not easily allow intervention, because it preventany non-Congress leftist governed the toiling people from setment to come to power or retling accounts with a governthere was no rule of law in Communist party tried to woo main in power in any state, even ment that had betrayed them. if it does not follow a leftist The intervention of the central program as such. But in the government came at a time present case, the Communists when the popular movement by their failure to stand by the was gaining momentum and on basic demands of the masses and the eve of the impending sesby betraying them created a sitsion of the parliament in order uation where the central govto present the latter with a fait ernment could easily find an accompli.

The timing and the manner of intervention prove that inter-If we keep this context of the first answer firmly in our mind. vention should come at a time it will not be difficult for any as would help to consolidate the body to understand or appreci- political position of the reacate our answer to the other two tionary forces in the state. The dismissal of the Communist gov-

ernment, therefore, might not mass movement against the gov- bring any progressive force to ernment of Kerala was clear power.

It must also, however, be recognized that the Communists

Headlines in Other Lands

excuse to intervene.

To keep the Laotian people | The newspaper answers that from interfering with this profcommune members are allowed table beggary, the government to engage in sideline production launched a crackdown on the at home when they can be sparopposition Pathet Lao move- ed from work. "They may grow ment. In spring 1958, the Pathet whatever they like by the side Lao and its allies won a major- of their houses, in the yards, in ity of those seats in Parliament the cemeteries, and on other odd - 21, or about a third - put up pieces of vacant land." The for election at that time. Last bicycles, which last year had to the Asian country's civil war, spring, Premier Phoui Sanani- be surrendered to the comkone ordered the arrest of the munes, now are to be returned Pathet Lao leaders. This helped to their owners, but "resistance touch off the civil war. On Oct. was encountered . . . some 20, the government announced cadres refused . . . They were that eight Pathet Lao leaders criticized for not correctly would be tried for "conspiracy. carrying out the party's new line. **Chinese Press** In another Peking publication, Lin Hsia explains that to get **Explains New Line** maximum production, it is important that "aside from collec-**On Communes** tive production, the commune The New Statesman, British members should be enabled to ment covering what was once ocialist weekly, reports Oct. 10 use their spare time to grow the French colony of Indo-China on articles in the Peking press some food grains, melons, veg-(Laos was a part of this colony). giving further details about reetables . . . and raise some domthe U.S. is not allowed to set up estic animals and poultry on vacent changes in the rural peocant plots of land." This is in ple's communes. line with the new directive that "Equalitarianism in distribucommune members "can retain tion," claimed last year as a individual trees around their goal of the communes, is now houses and small farm' impleput off to the distant future. The

proach than the mayor's but it still does not deal with the real problem at issue.

Juvenile delinquency does occur in the city's Puerto Rican communities-but the figures show that it is proportionately less than for the city as a whole. Moreover, delinquency here, as in other minority communities, is a direct product of the social and economic victimization of the Puerto Rican people. It can be charged to

Let the Straphangers Beware

"It is the purpose of my administration to keep subway fares down. We will fight for this in every possible way," New York's Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner declared Oct. 22.

The long-suffering straphangers of America's richest city will do well to put a firm hand on their purses. Each previous fare hike in the city has been preceded by a similar soothing official declaration.

Wagner's announcement that he will "fight" in every way "possible" came after Charles Patterson, chairman of the City Transit Authority, made the opening gambit to break through the present 15-cent level at a meeting of the City Planning Commission.

Patterson's peg for suggesting the increase was the need to do something about reconditioning the dangerously deteriorated transit system. After the chairman admitted that some 2,000 new subway cars are needed, a member of the commission asked him if he knew where the money would come from.

"Certainly," replied Patterson. "Higher taxes or higher fares."

The next day a spokesman for the Transit Authority explained reassuringly that Patterson's remarks had been "misconstrued." The talk about a higher fare did not represent official policy; it was merely an answer to a question. The same newspapers that reported this, also cited an unidentified transit "expert" as declaring that a 20-cent fare would cover the cost of the proposed new equipment.

These cynical maneuvers follow a familiar pattern. Each of the two previous fare increases were accompanied by glowing promises about modernizing the ancient underground trolleys. When Democratic Mayor O'Dwyer on June 30, 1948,

and-the starvation wages.

But they understand that in order to compel people to accept that kind of work has been said in the parliamenand live on those wages they must be denied the opportunity of bidding for decent jobs. Racial and national discrimination is the classic weapon for achieving that end. That's why the anti-Puerto Rican dian parliament at New Delhil, workers, against students and smear campaign continues.

ordered the long-established nickel fare raised to a dime, commuters were promis- the police force against the ed new cars, speedier and more frequent workers and the toiling people. service, clean stations and sanitary restrooms, and even completion of lines pro- come to power again in Kerala, jected before the elevated lines were torn they would do the same over down.

A decade later New York citizens are paying 15 cents to ride a system that is gress and the PSP side, who supexpansion, trains have been taken out of service.

What happened to the promised big increase in revenue? Part of it went to keep the subways "self-sustaining" financially. Part of it never materialized, for the simple reason that the boost in fares forced down the number of riders. The decline in riders became a new excuse for further reduction in service, leading to a fresh drop in customers.

For too many years the Democratic and Republican machines in New York has been given a key job in the have helped the financial interests swindle Agricultural Reform Institute the commuters. New York's skyscraper firms and giant department stores couldn't operate without the subway system. But they pay nothing toward its operation. Coupon clippers are coining millions on the scandalous deal in 1940 when City Hall bought the franchise on its own lines after they had been milked by private interests until they required major overhaul. (The franchises were due to expire in 1969.)

We suggest a simple way of raising money to meet transit system needs. New York is paying some \$60 million a year on the bonds issued to purchase the franchises. Let the city officials declare a mor- revolutionaries are now strong bilize. But Castro like many a ways are put back in adequate running order.

congress governments in the gress] and the Communist party in Laos on other states. members, in the struggle for To take one instance: Much

U.S. Military Aid bonus and minimum wages. We need not mention here

The U.S. government is pushtary debate over central internumerous other instances of poing plans to intensify training vention in Kerala about the new lice repression, of lathi-charges, of Laotian government troops police code. Mr. Dange, the Com- of imposition of Section 144. etc., in order to strengthen them in munist party's leader in the Lok resorted to by the Communist Sabha [upper house of the Inparty government against the reports Jack Raymond in the Oct. 25 New York Times. wanted to prove that one of the other sections of the people of

This comes after a United major crimes of the Kerala gov- Kerala. Nations investigation committee ernment in the eyes of the KPCC The Communist party spokesmen in the parliament were [Kerala Pradesh (state) Confound no evidence that North Vietnamese troops had "infilgress Committee] leaders and of naturally interested in concealing these facts and neither the trated" into Laos as the Laotian the vested interests in that state

was that the Communists sought | Congress nor the PSP was ingovernment had charged. terested in referring to these to prevent the employment of The U.S. pays the entire bill facts, because in that case they for maintaining the royal Laowould have given away the case tian troops numbering about that they had built up for cen-25,000 plus 3,200 police. Accord-He proclaimed, rather dramatictral intervention. ally, that if the Communists ing to the 1954 Geneva agree-

Failed to Win Capitalists

again, come what may.

But these facts are matters of The speakers from the Conrecorded history and they prove

a regular military advisory unambiguously that the Comgroup. However, Washington filthier, more crowded and less safe than most played into the hands of were not siding with the workmunist government or its police gets around the treaty provision it was when they paid a nickel. Instead of the Communists by arguing that ers against the capitalists. The through a "program evaluation

office" with nearly 200 persons headed by Brig. Gen. John A. leingtes and a training mission of 100.

"The two missions," says Raymond, "are responsible for checking the disposition of United States military equipment

protests, however, have been They are responsible also for properly scorned by the Cuban training the Laotians in the use of the equipment." Equipment plus army and police salaries not negate the Socialist prinly aware of how the State Dehave accounted for most of the

\$225 million in "aid" that the U.S. gave Laos in the last four The mounting counter-revoluvears.

The Laotian landowning and highly developed and social tionary opposition has forced Castro to turn toward the workmerchant classes who run the government are so parasitically ers and peasants. "Our reply to these air attacks," he declared, dependent on Washington that 'must be the training and armon Oct. 20 two Laotian officials

complained about the U.S. government being late in meeting police payrolls. They also complained about American "parqueries raised by commune

income.

How far Castro is prepared to simony" generally. The Laotian members, including the followgo to mobilize popular forces remains to be seen. The indic- government, they said, must always "implore" Washington for ated course is to carry through some sideline occupations?" the scheduled major reforms funds "like a poor beggar." without further delay. The long-'Can commune members grow The Laotian upper classes are beggars, all right, and pretty some gourds and vegetables on more chickens and pigs were crusty ones at that. But they are people, the Wall Street Journal more time is given counter-rev-

not poor beggars. As the New they can be spared from farm licly, and the resulting manure olution to recover and to mo-York World Telegram stated work?" "After people's comatorium on those payments until the sub- enough to embarrass the gov- nationalist before him hesitates editorially Oct. 24, thanks to munes have been built, should ernment whenever they see fit." at unleashing forces that could Washington's handouts the rich the bicycles of commune memin Laos "appear to be getting bers become the property of the The State Department, of take Cuba down the road to a richer and the poor poorer." communes?' course, is maintaining that it is socialist government.

ments, small tools, small domcurrent slogan is "To each acestic animals and poultry." cording to his labor"- a formu-Lin Hsia calls this a "small la which in the Soviet Union freedom" within a definite has long been used to justify as well as to foster differences of framework. He says that some CP members have criticized this

"small freedom" because com-According to one writer in the mune members would develop Chinese press, "people's com-"the spontaneous capitalist tenmunes must not try to do everydency and withdraw from the thing in one single step, must collective." He admits the danger, but trusts "political leaderciple 'to each according to his ship, economic limitations and labor' in favor of the Communist principle 'to each according the supervision of the masses" to keep the tendency in check. to his need' until production is The Peking Jen-min Jih-pao

products are plentiful. People published the results of an inmust not strain after Commun- quiry into small-scale, sideline ism before the conditions are production in three local communes. The investigation re-

The Tientsin Hopei Jih-pao vealed that "With the level of has adopted a readers' question- production as it actually is, inand-answer column to deal with come from collective undertakings is as yet unable to reduce into insignificance the percenting: "Is it advisable to allow ages accounted for by income commune members to engage in from commune members' domestic small-scale sideline production." In one commune far odd pieces of vacant land when being raised privately than pubwas used to fertilize personal sideline production rather than communal grains and veget-



only an innocent bystander and (Continued from Page 1) has had nothing to do with the To counteract the pressure from Cuban and American new moves of the counter-revol-

landlords and capitalists against utionary forces. Its hypocritical turned over to the Laotians. his reform program, Castro has tightened his reins on the government. Raul Castro was made government, which is thorough-

minister of the Revolutionary Armed Forces Oct. 17 and Mapartment has supported and encouraged American financial injor Ernesto "Chez" Guevara terests in Cuba.

(INRA) where he will head a government program to industrialize Cuba.

The resignation of Major Hubert Matos, military Coming of the peasants and workers. mander of Camaguey province. the professionals and even the Oct. 21 is one of the indications of growing tension. Subsequentwomen."

ly arrested by Castro, he has been linked up with Lanz and former President Urrutia, both of whom are opposed to the

of Oct. 27 reports that "counter-

Agrarian Reform Law. Although Castro still has the support of the majority of the er the reforms are put off, the

Letters from Our Readers

How Mexico City Reacted to Soviet **Folk Performers** Editor:

recently I had the opportunity to see the Pianitsky Company, viet folk dancers and singers. They appeared at the National and integrity are the cardinal ticket. Auditorium which is about the size of Madison Square Garden

and the hall was well filled. The performance was spectacular and the audience responded with great warmth and appreciatton. But the most striking feature of the audience reaction came at the end of the performance. There was a huge ovation and some of the people began to-wave their handkerchiefs to the performers who responded with their handkerchiefs. Soon almost the entire audience was standing for several minutes and there was a sea of handkerchiefs waving to the stage. What began as an expression of appreciation for the performance became a moving demonstration of a desire for friend-

ship with the Soviet people. H. C.

New York

Yes, We Can Trust The TV Quiz Gang! Editor:

I have been following the exposure of the rigged TV quiz shows with a lot of interest. One part of it gives me satisfaction. It's high time the corporations which control the air waves were exposed for what they are -a gang of typically unscrupulous business men who don't hesitate to put a fraud over on the public for the sake of their almighty profits.

What a commentary this scandal is on the new law permitting the stations to virtually bar minority candidates from the Is That News? air. They needed that air time for more important things! Be- Editor: sides, Congress said, everyone knows the broadcasters can be trusted to see to it that all views

are given fair treatment. I've also been thinking about Charles Van Doren and his par- doing at his 1945 meeting with

ticipation in the quiz "contest" | Stalin at Potsdam? on "21." For a lot of people another illusion has gone down

the drain. An impressive young Rockefeller Tries scholar from an illustrious literary family turns out to be no **To Out-Nixon Nixon** more immune than anyone else

to the temptation of a fast buck. Editor: In one sense it made me feel What a fake our two-party good to read that his students, sytem is. In 1958 Nelson Rocke-

popular, are sticking by him. for governor of New York on But I also can't help but feel the Republican ticket. 'Averill a highly talented group of So- that if they had been steeped Harriman, another multimillionin an atmosphere where truth aire, ran on the Democratic

intellectual virtues they would fiercely resent what he did as a betrayal of their trust. J. B.

New Jersey What About Peace

-At the South Pole Editor:

Is the Militant being too pessimistic about U.S. intentions to peacefully coexist with the Soviet world? I grant you that the capitalist | blintzes to win the election.

representatives in the United Nations are putting up a lot of f's, and's and but's while seemthe Soviet proposal on disarmament.

It's also true that they are demanding that the Soviet the UN as the price of disarmament. This would mean, I adnit. that the Soviet Union would

said peace would be easy? When his opponent was a con-Nonetheless, let's note the servative, he became a liberal. great leap forward now being Now his opponent decides to be made in Antarctica. The 10-na-

"satisfactory progress" on an After helping to whip up the agreement to outlaw military war hysteria with a big hoopla use of the South Pole. And it is plan about building an H-bomb further reported that "a spirit shelter in every home, Rockeof compromise prevailed." feller has gone even further-Now isn't that something? Ya he's demanding that the bomb

gotta have faith, man! Bert Deck New York

Moscow radio reports that Tru-

man and Acheson are "carrying out a campaign against the new hopeful tendencies in world affairs." And what was Truman

O. T. Road Manhattan



as a cold-war drum-beater and an open spokesman for big business. So Rockefeller ran against him as a "modern" liberal Republican and even ate blintzes

on the East Side. He did such a good job of making out as a liberal that he

got the last-minute support of Mrs. Schiff, the publisher of the liberal New York Post. And he convinced enough liberal voters of his appreciation of cheeze

When the returns were in, even the union leaders who backed Harriman weren't upset. ing to agree in the main with They said two good ment were running and it was no big trag-

edy that Harriman lost. But now Rockefeller is running against Nixon for the pres-Union give up its veto rights in idential nomination in the Republican party and this time his opponent is Nixon, who, unlike Harriman, is running on a libthen be tied up by a stacked eral, peace program. Does that capitalist majority. But who bother Rockefeller? Not one bit.

a liberal, so he becomes a retion conference has reported actionary.

tests be started up again! He's probably the only politician in America right now to

I guess he figures it will get him some delegates against Nixon from the America First boys in

Chicago and the Knowland gang in California. The Post is upset about this. At least its editorial column is. But Rockefeller doesn't care. He's a capitalist politician all right.

Does my disgust show? A Voter New York

Notes in the News

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE — Once again, as in five of the past six months, consumers prices took another leap in September, reaching an all-time peak. The September increase was 0.3%. This boosted the cost-ofliving 25.2% above the 1947-49 average, according to the conservative estimate of the **Bureau of Labor statistics**

out warrants. In one shop some 36 persons were arrested and denied the right to telephone families or lawyers from the station house. The ACLU charged that a magistrate found 17 of those arrested guilty of "disorderly conduct" without even informing the accused of the offense for which they were being charged. UNION REFUSES TO INFORM - The West Coast International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union has informed the U.S. Department of Labor that it does not intend to meet its request for information on whether second day of the convention), any former "Communists" or "felons" hold it was skipped over. When inunion office. The union's action could provide a legal test of the disclosure provision of the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffith law under which the information was demanded. The union said that the law is unconstitutional and "so vague as to be meaningless." For example, union attorneys asked, "to which 'Communist Party' does the law refer? The Stalinists, the Trotskyites? The Workers party?" THEY'VE GOT A SECRET - More than 150 federal statutes are used by the government to justify its practice of keeping a wide variety of public information secret, according to Samuel J. Archibald, staff administrator of the House Government Information sub-committee. Pointing to "secrecy" abuses, he cited the case of contaminated wells around the Rocky Mountain Arsenal chemical plant near Derby, Colo. Crops watered from the wells have stopped growing and some animals drinking the water have died. A report on this by the University of Colorado has been suppressed by the Army. Some farmers in the area have filed damage claims against the government.

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Among the Best

Negro pickets carry banners as striking Steelworkers march to their stations at the main gate of the big U.S. Steel Corp. works at Gary, Indiana. Negro unionists are often in the forefront of labor struggles where it takes energy, self-sacrifice and willingness to fight militantly in the cause of unionism. But too many unions still fail to grant them equality in membership rights, still less recognition and support in working out the special problems they face. (See story page 1.)

Negro Unionists Tell Meany

(Continued from Page 1) quite unprecedentedly on mat-

ters which came before their which was Sunday; but Sunday convention. This first came during the debate on the dues in- tion No. 15 coming to the floor. crease, in which Nadine Brown, a leading woman trade unionist take this unpopular stand. But

from Detroit, questioned the administration's policy on civil promise from Jack Conway, rights. It continued in the nomination and election of officers in from Reuther himself that it which two Negroes were nomi- would come up on Thursday. On nated for the executive board. (They were nominated to raise the issue of Negro representation on that top body, and to emphasize the Reuther slate's failure to include a Negro nominee.) Finally, in the closing hours of the convention, the bitter feel-

about 45 felt this was a delibing culminated in a protest erate attempt to keep Civil walkout by Negro delegates because of the run-around given them on the civil-rights resolu-

Robert Battle 3rd of Ford Local 600 led the walkout of 45 to walk out in protest of the Negro delegates just before the treatment we had received durconclusion of the convention. In ing this convention. Some of the an article in his local's paper, Ford Facts (Oct. 24), he explains civil rights included the fact

tion.

was taken.

"the answer was readily given | convention of the National Assothat it would be tomorrow, came and went without Resolu-The same thing happened on Monday and Tuesday . . ." Battle relates how he got a

ists for some such organized Reuther's assistant, that it would come up on Wednesday, then rights on all levels within their unions

Friday, last day of the convention, all other business was given precedence over the resolution and attendance had dwindled to less than 500 of the full vention belonged, affords an excellent example in miniature of "At this time," Battle writes,

'the Negro delegates numbering Rights Resolution No. 15 off the floor and a slap at every Negro in the UAW. We therefore felt that the only thing to do was workers.

John J. Cassese, a New York why this dramatic protest action that the AFL-CIO, of which we police official, says there were are members, had affiliated 26 cases in a recent 60-day per-



By V. R. Dunne

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23-The Commercial Telegraphers union (CTU) convention, meeting here this week, voted unanimously today to back the Steelworkers' strike by donating an hour's pay from all+ members each month. The CTU | workers' wages were not as high

pledged this even if a federal as claimed. Here is an inspiring action by court orders the steel workers

a comparatively small but important section of the vast or-E. L. Hageman, Western ganized workers movement. Union division president, warn-There can be no doubt that this ed the convention that victory demonstration will inspire other by the employers in steel and unions to match and even top railroads would make the CTU's this commendable action. bargaining task more difficult.

Bravo! and hurrah! to the "We're going to have plenty of trouble," he predicted. men and women of the CTU.

(The union's largest affiliate Don't miss a week. Send in opens contract negotiations with your subscription to the Militant.

NEWARK Farrell Dobbs, National Secthe steel strike is "the firing line for every union in the retary Socialist Workers Party. country." They urged continued discusses, "Labor's Role in the contributions during the 80-day 1960 Elections." Friday, Nov. 6, injunction period as necessary 8:30 p.m., Workmen's Educationto "build a big reserve" so that al Center, 179 Clinton Ave. Conthe 500,000 steel workers could trib. 50 cents. Ausp. SWP.

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Eisenstein's classic film, "BAT-TLESHIP POTEMKIN." Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Contrib. \$1. Showing at 116 University Place. Auspices: Young Socialist Alliance.

LOS ANGELES

Celebrate the forty-second an-One delegate denounced as niversary of the Russian Revo-'a phoney, Madison Avenue ution with the Militant Labor approach" the claim of the steel Forum. "Socialism Challenges barons that a wage increase Capitalist World Rule." Hear: would result in inflation, He Milton Alvin, National Comcited figures to prove that steel mittee Member, Socialist Workers Party. Sat., Nov. 7, 8:15 **Postpone Trial** p.m. Forum Hall, 1702 E. Fourth St. Contribution 75

Of Pete Seeger cents. School of International So-NEW YORK, Oct. 27-A fedcialism presents its fall lecture series:

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, called for formation of a national Negro Labor Council within the American trade-union movement. There appears to be widespread sentiment among Negro unionstrike again.

means of struggling for full

resenting 32,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, over the The Trade Union Leadership adoption of these decisions. One Council — an organization of delegate condemned Pres. Eisen-Negro unionists in the Detroit hower's invocation of the Taftarea — to which most of the Ne-Hartley law and charged that gro delegates at the UAW con-"he bailed out the steel industry-he acted as a strikebreak

what a national Negro Labor Council, such as Randolph proposes, could do on a coast-tocoast scale to advance the fight against the vestiges of Jim Crow in the labor movement, thus advancing not only the cause of the Negro workers, but of all

things we wanted to discuss on MAN BITES DOG

Calendar **Events**

he Western Union Telegraph Co. next spring.) William A. Allen, president of the union, said, "We expect every member to dig in and help." He also urged the delegates to return to their locals and campaign for the hour's pay contributions. Several delegates said that

There was genuine enthusi-

asm among these delegates, rep-

back to work for 80 days.

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EXCEPTION TO THE TREND — Prices are rising steadily and so is the strontium 90 in your bones. But, we're happy to report, the price of radiation meters for measurement of home fallout has dropped from \$15 to \$7. * * *

BACH IS BACK - Charles T. Ziegler, proprietor of Figaro, a coffee shop in the Greenwich Village area of New York, was served a summons for allegedly operating a cabaret without a license. The cops accused him of paying the Silvermine String Trio to play the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, an eighteenth-century German composer. Magistrate Comerford dismissed the charge Oct. 22 when he learned that Ziegler neither served liquor nor sought a Beatnik trade. He avoided ruling on the defendant's contention that Bach's music is "culture" rather than "entertainment."

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A BITTER PILL — The nation's 85 accredited medical schools spent \$272 million last year to train doctors. In the same period pharmaceutical manufacturers spent \$300 million to promote the sale of prescription drugs, almost triple the amount they spent on research. A recent survey showed that the average doctor gets 4,900 drug ads in the mail a year. In addition, doctors are visited by a horde of 20,000 "detail" men hired by the drug firms to plug their products. * * *

MODERN GHOST TOWN - A Senate subcommittee studying unemployment found a grim situation in Fayette County, a Pennsylvania coal-mining area where production has come to an almost complete standstill. Twentyeight per cent of the work force in the area is jobless. Some have been unemployed for as long as three to five years. Uniontown, center of the area, has 11,000 out of work. At Brier Hill the senators found 12 men employed out of a population of 1,200. At Allison they found most of the 1.764 residents surviving on home gardening, small game and federal surplus commodities. William Hines, a United Mine Workers spokesman, described the area as an "island of despair."

FOXY GIMMICK - Want to keep up with the hounds? But you're too broke to afford it? Don't worry, just sign on the dotted line; hunt now — pay later. With this generous offer, one of Britain's oldest fox hunts has caught up with the times. You can take out annual membership on the installment plan. The wife and children can ride too under a package family deal. Ten years ago, the hunt master said, dues in installments would have been "unthinkable." Only ten years ago? * *

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PHILADELPHIA COPS RAID COFFEE **SHOPS** — The American Civil Liberties Union has protested the unconstitutional conduct of Philadelphia police and magistrates who have been cracking down on coffee-shop patrons and owners. The cops have staged mass arrests with-

WIRETAPPING ON INCREASE - Police- have two phases:

men, private detectives and employers are using illegal wiretaps and concealed microphones on a steadily increasing scale, according to a townspeople in plant cities, and heart full of love and brimming study just published by Rutgers University and would stress that the industry financed by the Fund for the Republic. The proposals would be used only jual trusteeship." investigation disclosed that many companies to increase plant efficiency-to use microphones planted in toilets, lounges make jobs better not to jeoparand similar places to eavesdrop on their em- dize jobs. Behind this is a hope ployes. Conversations are tape recorded. New that, if persuaded of this, work-York City has the highest number of wiretaps, ers might vote to accept a coman estimated 30,000 a year. The team making pany offer in a Taft-Hartley the investigation said they got "very little cooperation" from New York Police Commissioner Kennedy.

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LABORERS - The U.S. and Mexican governments have completed negotiations on a new agreement permitting Mexican citizens to be brought into this country for agricultural work. Slated to go into effect Nov. 1, the agreement is reported to contain a clause permitting the lowpaid Mexican workers to do ranch hand work. Previously they were limited to crop work.

YOU CAN STILL GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — Has the American Way of Life given you ulcers? Cure them by going to the South Pole. ballyhoo to convince the steel unions. Preparations for a show- survive only by basing itself o That's what Dr. Tom Hatherton of Canada recommends. After two years in Antarctica, he said: "It's a rest from the vicissitudes of civilization. their own good. For when it be- union membership was lulled by between capital and labor cod You don't have to worry about seeing your bank manager, making time for a haircut, trying were heading up a crusade to standing and labor-management trusteeship" has been once agai to arrange insurance payments or making bring back open-shop conditions cooperation in steel. Worse, it proven a delusion. The stee numerous decisions - like which bar to drink in the industry the Steelwork- appears that McDonald fell vic- workers are paying a heav

rights should in normal sequence not admit Negroes to memberhave been reported out for de- ship." bate and voted on Saturday (the **Negro Labor Council**

Early this summer, A. Philip bear marks of physical mistreatquiries were made of the chair, Randolph, in a speech to the ment at the hands of police.

esson for Steelworkers

of thorough, careful research by force-not by guile.

2,500 delegates.

thrown out of kilter."

ing campaign has been started, and foreign competition ads, we company by company, aimed at were losing ground. We were softening up the Steelworkers. happy as hell when they slipped deal. There was not even a face- definite sentence. "Meanwhile," says BW, "the up." With this, says BW, "the saving formula which McDonald industry is working on a new union seized the initiative. The public relations campaign to be industry never got it back." launched while a Taft-Hartley

injunction is in effect. It would preparing well in advance for a

"Importantly, it would be directed locally at workers and election at the end of the injunction period.

"A second phase would be slanted toward the public" and NEW AGREEMENT ON MEXICAN FARM would "stress the industry's offor battle. refusal."

Fat Is in the Fire

and the Constant of Constant of Constant Propaganda is a powerful was going on around him. In the weapon-especially with all the past several years there had means of communication and been mounting evidence of a ures, mo money at the disposal of the toughening attitude on the part corporations. But this time the of the employers. It was common

fat is in the fire. It will take knowledge that they were coners girded for a fight to the fin- tim to his own illusions.

of people arrested each year Congress when he invoked the

(Continued from Page 1) | ish. If their union is to be | No attempt was made to ac-

remarks BW, "were a product smashed it will have to be done quaint the union membership with the real state of affairs. Nor committee, to appear at the

trial. and planning. But when con- By pushing the work-rule is- was there any effort to rally the tract changes on work rules be- sue to the fore the corporations ranks around demands calculatstill facing trial on contempt came a major issue in steel ne- handed the floundering steel- ed to elicit a maximum measure gotiations, the industry's pub- union leadership an issue which of support for a struggle. The citations for their utilization of lic relations machinery was transformed the whole character members were kept in the dark the First Amendment. The new of the struggle. Business Week about the exact nature of the round of trials began after the The corporation public-rela- quotes the remark made in union demands which were kept Supreme Court's recent decision tions sharpshooters are now Washington recently by a steel- purposefully vague to leave the upholding the contempt convicfrantically at work trying to union official: "As long as the McDonald leadership free for a tions of Lloyd Barenblatt and rectify the error. A letter-writ- industry stuck to its inflation deal with the employers. Dr. Willard Uphaus, Barenblatt faces six months in jail and Dr. But this time there was no Uphaus a life term under an in-

could palm off as another victory. Confronted with the fact that the corporations were press-With the steel corporations ing for a showdown, McDonald among 30 people facing prison

showdown fight, steel-union president David J. McDonald went into negotiations with a over with the spirit of "mu-

McDonald Unaware?

advance that the union would Seeger will sing at the rally. "The union," remarks the Nov. 'obey" the law. issue of U.S. News and World Report, "appeared to have been All branches of government ---unprepared for the strong stand

executive, legislative and judictaken by industry on work ial - demonstrated their class rules." Not only was the union character by intervening to bol leadership caught with its "mut- ter the union-busting stand of ual trusteeship" down but the the employers. And, when al fer to arbitrate—and the union's ranks were totally unprepared this failed to shake the resist ance of the steel workers to th

return of open-shop condition It is hard to believe that Mcin the industry, a great hue an Donald was unaware of what cry arose for more restrictiv legislation, more punitive meas ures, more "effective" anti-la

If the experience of the stee strike has taught anything it more than Madison Avenue spiring to join forces against the that the labor movement ca workers that the assault on their down in steel were openly dis- the reality of the class struggle working rules is meant only for cussed in the press. Yet, the The alleged identity of interest came clear that the steel barons fanciful tales of mutual under-fied in the concept of "mutual price to learn this lesson.

when Resolution 15 on civil unions with color bars and did iod when patrolmen were in- Square yesterday granted a onejured while making juvenile ar- week postponement of trial to rests. According to studies by Peter Seeger, well-known folk the Legal Aid Society, hundreds singer cited for contempt of

Seeger is one of ten people

Barenblatt and Uphaus will

speak at a public rally here in

Trade-Union Structure and Worker Acquiescence." Sun., Nov. 8, 11 a.m. "Resolving the Contradictions"

Between Bureaucracy and De-First Amendment in a 1955 apmocracy." Sun., Nov. 15, 11 pearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Lecturer: Arne Swabeck, Na-The postponement was granttional Committee Member, Soed to Seeger so that his attorney, cialist Workers Party. Paul Ross, can serve a subpoena

Forum Hall, 1702 E. 4th St., on Rep. Francis Walter, chair-ANgelus 9-4953.

"The Bureaucratization of the

man of the witch-hunting House Further lectures to be announced.



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defense of use of the First Enclosed is \$1 for a six-Amendment along with others months trial subscription. beat a hasty retreat and has been on similar charges. The meeting retreating ever since. The union will also hear I. F. Stone and Name demands were shaved down to other prominent guest speakers. the bone. When it became plain It will be held Thursday, Nov. Street

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	that the Taft-Hartley injunction	5, 8 p.m., at New York Center,	
	was to be used as a strikebreak-	227 West 46th St. under ausnices	Citre
	workers McDonald announced in	Amendment Defendants Pete	이 같은 것이 같이 아니는 것이 가지 않는 것이라. 것이라고,
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