Public Foots Bill For High-Living Witch-Hunters

In March 1957, I sat in the federal courthouse in New York watching the House Committee on Un-American Activities carry on a smear attack on the foreign born. The congressmen running that par-

ticular show were Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.) and Gordon Scherer (R-Ohio).

They grilled editors of foreign-language papers for hours, posing crudely loaded questions designed to frame and entrap

But it seems the smear arfists have a human side, too. They know how to enjoy the good things in life. And their membership on the House Committee affords them a unique opportunity to live it up at the taxpayers' expense.

bers of Congressional commit- NBC. tees exploit-travel and expense accounts. The House Commitis chin-deep in this racket.

For example, during that

20% of U.S. **G**oes Hungry

One out of every five Amer-L. Mitchell, U.S. Commissioner of Social Security, told 5,000 entertainment field. welfare workers June 6 in At-Iantic City.

More than twenty-five per cent of American children live below bare maintenance levels. They are concentrated in certain areas and regions. "Measures far beyond the scope of social welfare are needed to bolster the economy in these depressed

areas," said Mitchell. Commenting on the inadequacy of the federal social-se- tee influx. During the Septemcurity program, Mitchell said ber hearing there, Walter, Moulthat old age, survivors and dis- der, and their aides, ran up a ability insurance were never intended to meet full need but the Statler-Hilton. only to provide a floor on which additional protection can be

1957 New York hearing, Moulder, Scherer, and three

tertainment industry as "red-infiltrated." Two innocent men

Joseph Papp, producer of New York's celebrated free Shakes-The June 6 issue of Life mag- peare production in Central azine features an expose en- Park, was fired from his job as titled, "How Congressmen Live a stage manager by CBS for de-High Off the Public." It cites fying the committee. Charles facts and figures on how mem- Dubin, a director, was fired from

> checked into a \$21-a-day room at the Plaza. He was obviously so pleased by his day's findings that he stayed on at the hotel for an extra couple of days, runcharges as high as \$53.25.

An evening at the hotel's of un-American activity in the

In 1958, the committee made headlines in Los Angeles with its hit-and-run attack on school teachers and its smear job on the Mexican-American community. We have to "guard against an influx of undesirables," declared Rep. Walter.

Los Angeles hotel and restaurant operators had no reason to fear the House Commitbill of \$900.23 in four days at

They returned the following February for more hear-(Continued on Page 3)

Final Boost Needed To Reach Fund Goal

Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

the SWP \$16,000 Socialist Fund drive which concludes on is frothing at the mouth over the city's youthful picketers as trains, buses and trolleys to a June 15. Our final fund scoreboard will appear in the June

With only one more week to go there is a balance of \$4,823 to be collected.

Two SWP branches, Boston and Denver, top the list with 100%. New York assures us that their quota will be met in full before the deadline. The Los Angeles fund director writes: "I am sure that we will make our quota on time."

She Faces Life

SEATTLE, June 2 - The petition of Canadian-born Hazel to the best use possible - to Anna Wolf for a stay of deportation to England was denied to- cialist America of peace, equality day by Federal Judge John C. Bowen. Mrs. Wolf is scheduled contributions today to: The Soto be deported June 12 on grounds that she once belonged Place, New York 3, N. Y. to the Communist party. The Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco will hear her appeal

tary but she said it is unlikely she will be able to continue in To Cancel Citizenship tary but she said it is unlikely this occupation in England. Furthermore, deported persons forfeit all earned social security

Mrs. Wolf said, "No provision will be made for you in England . . . You will be on your beam's end. You can go to the Salva-

aides stayed at the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, The taxpayers footed a four-day bill of \$973.66. An incidental expense was \$111.35 for Cadillac limousine service.

By Tom Kerry

JUNE 8 — This is our last appeal for contributions to

27 issue of the Militant. Contributions that are received by | Similar assurances have been

\$16,000 Socialist Fund in full

On British Dole

of Judge Bowen's ruling June 9.

The British Consul told her, tion Army and they will no the government's incredible 35- play of opposition to the Mc- dad. doubt assist you to get on the year delay and have also pointed Donald machine, gave Rarick dole. . ." Mrs. Wolf has an ar- out that an applicant for citi- over one-third of the votes in Norway and England, all with with the Federal Government sentiment. At the same time the rested case of tuberculosis. She zenship must establish good spite of his limited program. has never been to England and character for five years prior to has no ties there.

Before last year's steel negothere best medical systems, he consider a national health propulation, which Bakos did.

In May and June, 1958, the committee was back in New York, this time to smear the enwere victimized.

Easing Those Hunger Pangs Meanwhile, committee memtee on Un-American Activities bers were doing right well for themselves. For a preliminary one-day session in May, Moulder

ning up individual restaurant icans does not have enough plush Persian Room resulted in money to buy the food, clothing a tab of \$90.38. Clearly, he and shelter he needs, William wanted a good front-table view

June 21 will be recorded in the received from a number of SWP fund directors in other branches. final scoreboard.

ency to procrastinate - to post- heard nothing definite. We are pone to the last moment the certain, however, that all completion of a task to which branches and branch members we are firmly committed. This are conscious of the necessity of is the time of decision. Any fur- making a supreme effort to bring ther delay in sending in that our fund campaign to a successcontribution can prove fatal to ful conclusion as so much dethe fulfillment of our goal-to pends upon raising the full complete the collection of the amount. and on time.

came through with sufficient contributions to make our "general" category 100%. We there-Militant to send a small contribution to our Socialist Fund.

\$10 Donation

In addition to several smaller contributions we received this tween Donald C. Rarick, presiweek a \$10 bill from K.F. who dent of McKeesport, Pa. Local writes: "Enclosed is a contribuknow it will be put to good cal 1211, was won, according to

Your contributions will be put advance the struggle for a soand securty for all. Send your cialist Fund, 116 University

(See Scoreboard, Page 2.)

Judge Bowen's ruling June 9. Mrs. Wolf, 62, is a legal secre-

The Justice Department has filed suit in federal court in Donald in the union's referenthat he had concealed a 1917 as- been rammed through the pre- fied this country as one of the do now. sault conviction. He was na-

turalized in 1925.

Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. senator from New Jersey. Last week she scored the brutal campaign to compel

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SWP Candidate

Cuba Haters Hit Joe Louis

Joe Louis to end his partner-

ship in a Negro advertising

agency that signed a contract

to publicize the attractiveness

to Negroes of vacations, com-

pletely free from race prej-

udice and discrimination, in

Joe Louis, former heavyweight coln Rockwell threatens to bring champion of the world, took a a Southern contingent to prodefeat June 1 on three issues of claim white supremacy in New importance in the struggle for York. Negro equality: (1) the right of a Negro concern to do business tionists to mobilize support in on the same terms as a white the North must be thoroughly outfit; (2) the right of Negroes squelched. This is vital to the to learn about the possibility of further progress of the integraenjoying vacations in places free tion struggle. from discrimination and race prejudice; (3) the defense of protest the Nazi rally can help Cuba against big business and do the job.' its counter-revolutionary agents.

Cuba's National Institute of Tourism to place advertisements welcoming Negro tourists to en-

initiated a cold war against Fourth of July.

Score Eisenhower Visit

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Nazis Announce Fourth of July Rally

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960



Part of the throng of 15,000 Japanese demonstrators af the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo June 4 demanding that Eisenhower cancel his slated visit to the country. U.S. officials insist he will make the trip despite the wide popular opposition in Japan. They fear cancellation will be a heavy blow to the already precarious Kishi regime as well as loss of face for the

year contract last February with Cube's National Institute of

"The attempts of the segrega-

"A huge turnout on July 4 to

Dobbs Flays

Cuba. And the capitalist press | Mazelis is well known among moves the new government has the chairman of the New York nade against the Wall Street Youth Committee for Integra-

NEW YORK, June 9 - Fred Mazelis, secretary of the Comjoy Cuba's low-cost vacation mittee to Protest Racial Defama-The contract was cleared with any survey indicates that hunthe United States Embassy in dreds of youths who have been Security Treaty" and "Yankee, police were dragging opposition Max Goldberg. It was a pre-Havana. Florida's racist-minded on picket lines in front of Wool- Go Home," 15,000 students and deputies from the chamberhotel and resort owners, how- worth stores in recent months in workers demonstrated for three have brought wide support from ever, are close friends of the solidarity with sit-in demonstra- hours last Saturday in front of intellectuals to the student-labor counter-revolutionaries who tors in the South, can be counted the U.S. Embassy against Presi- movement. At Tokyo Univerwant to crush the Castro re- on to join in the anti-Nazi pro- dent Eisenhower's scheduled sity, 708 faculty members signed gime. The State Department has test rally in Union Square on the visit to Japan.

(Continued on Page 3) To one degree or another, all of us are afflicted with a tendof us are afflicted with a tendor us are afflicted with a tend-Organized in Steel Union

By Fred Halstead

fore appeal to all readers of the initials OMR) was formed in crumbs." Pittsburgh May 7 and 8 at a conold Dues Protest Committee.

tion to the Socialist Fund. I president of Aliquippa, Pa. Lothe May 8 Pittsburgh Press, by Mamula, who was elected chairman of the conference by a vote

Close Ranks

The conference later united, Mamula secretary. The Mister's" vice-chairman is An- this country. port, against incumbent Paul proportionate to national in-

In 1957 Rarick ran for inter- U.S. national president against Mc; world."

An opposition movement to Dues Protest Committee pledged federation, were attacked by the entrenched machine of not to criticize McDonald's lead-David J. McDonald, president of ership until a new settlement Even if all branches met their the United Steel workers of had been reached. They kept The students defended themquotas in full we would still be America, faces a major test in their pledge until after the 116short of our full quota unless in- local union elections taking day strike was settled. But on sticks with nails in the ends. dividual-friends and supporters place this month. The opposi- Feb. 1, according to the Pittstion group, called the Organiza- burgh Sun-Telegraph, Rarick, tion for Membership Rights (or denounced the new 30-month

settlement, which McDonald adthe steelworkers only 20 extra the end of the second week of cents an hour. Mamula also almost daily mass protest acti-2227, and Nicholas Mamula, criticized the agreement for not vities.

"Oh Mister" for short, from the contract as a "bag full of formation that the U.S. flew The newspaper published by ference called by leaders of the Mamula's local claimed that the flights had been passed off as Within the opposition, a test vertised as worth 39 cents an data. The stoppage and demonof strength at the conference be- hour in gains, actually granted strations last Saturday marked

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Dr. Linus Pauling Urges Socialized Medicine Plan

Addressing a graduating class

as devoting too much time to the to demonstrate against the Emthony Tomko, president of Lo- The Nobel prize-winning sci- financial status of its members peror's guest. The American people, Dr.

erage system of medicine." With really well-organized



which Joe Louis holds one-quarter interest signed a \$287,000-a- Expect 'Sit-in' Youth Cry Mounts in Japan, "Ike, Stay Home!"

By Alex Harte

standstill with general stoppage protesting the recently signed U.S.-Japanese military treaty and demanding Kishi's resignation.

Additional thousands marched on the Parliament Building dropped from his itinerary and where they presented antitreaty, anti-Kishi petitions. More were added. than 15 million people are said to have signed the petitions.

The night previous, members of Zengakuren, militant student police while demonstrating in front of Kishi's official residence.

The struggle against the military treaty began last winter. It regular U-2 reconnaissance mis- carrying funeral flags. sions out of Japan and that these missions for gathering weather-

hower is scheduled to arrive. reinstating thirty men, eight of Fear of being embroiled by the As a warm-up for the Eisenthem from his own local, who U.S. into war and anger over the high-handed way Kishi put

however, in making Rarick Dr. Linus Pauling has made an the assailed the American guest of Emperor Hirohito — not chairman of the OMR and urgent plea for the establish- Medical Association, vociferous the guest of Kishi. The pitch is "Oh ment of socialized medicine in opponent of socialized medicine,

cal 1408, who is running for entist and leading opponent of and not enough to the welfare of director of District 15, McKees- nuclear testing, charged that the people. come, the medical system in the Pauling said, would live five "is the poorest in the years longer "if we had an av-

Newark to cancel the citizenship dum on the issue of opposition at Yeshiva University in New care, he added, the people would of Joseph Bakos on the ground to a dues increase which had York June 1, Dr. Pauling classi- live ten years longer than they ceding USW convention. Mamula four most medically backward In his call for socialized medimanaged Rarick's campaign. The in the world. He listed the other cine, Dr. Pauling said: "I think His attorneys have attacked rank-and-file, in a surprising dis- three as India, Spain and Trini- it is the responsibility of the ficials insisted that the visit

medical profession to take ap- would go through on schedule in The Netherlands, Sweden, propriate action and together defiance of popular Japanese nationalized health plans, have should begin immediately to tracks were being greased for interviews with local Negro and East Lansing; and a house meet-

On the same day, transport of parliament and new national elections.

The New York Times reported vesterday that Eisenhower's Far Eastern tour has "taken on an unpopular militaristic aspect in the eyes of many Japanese who Center. are neither Leftists nor neutalists since the Soviet Union was the Philippines and Taiwan

"With the visits to Japan and South Korea, numerous Japanese are saying the trip has come to resemble a tour of United States bases more

than a goodwill journey." Meanwhile, Sohyo, the General Federation of Trade Unions, selves with stones, bottles and is preparing a giant protest demonstration for Eisenhower's arrival. The 31/2-million-member labor federation plans an was spurred last month by in- outpouring of workers wearing black mourning bands and

Plan General Strike In a further effort to stave off strike for June 48. The treaty Sunday June 19, the day Eisen-

hower reception, a rally of record proportions is slated to greet press secretary James Hagerty on his arrival June 11 to map plans for the presidential visit. Kishi supporters are now proposing that Eisenhower be the

guest of Emperor Hirohito - not

that it would be "disrespectful"

This gimmick might mean that Eisenhower won't address the parliament. It might also mean that his scheduled golf match with Kishi will be

canceled. A dispatch from Tokyo said that the proposition to sell Eisenhower as a guest of the emperor has not made "any noticeable impact on the public.'

Meanwhile, Washington ofmilitary pact.

Against New York Jews and Negroes **Union Square Protest Called** In Reply to Racist Provocation

NEW YORK, June 9 - The American Nazi Party of Virginia has scheduled a rally in Union Square here at 3 p.m. on the Fourth of July. The anti-Jewish, anti-Negro organization, together with another rabid fascist outfit, the National Renaissance Party of Yorkville, is bringing in Negro-hating commandos from the South who will wear the Nazi uniform at the rally - khaki shirt and trousers, Sam Browne belt, and swastika arm bands. Employees at

Dobbs Defends that the provocative Nazi appli-Cuba Over TV In Two Areas

Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Work ers party nominee, is still the only presidential candidate to support the Cuban revolution.

But his defense of the Cuban people against attack by U.S. big ousiness is receiving increased publicity throughout the counry. Thus in Minneapolis, where he toured last week, his stand was featured in four television and radio interviews and by the Twin Cities daily press.

Dobbs is well-known in the area. For several years he was a reamsters Union leader in the

On June 4 he addressed an overflow dinner and meeting at he new Socialist Workers campaign headquarters. The audience included many workers who had been associated with Dobbs in the stormy union battles in the city during the thirties and youths who were hearing the socialist banner-bearer for the first time. The audience contributed \$271 to the

Socialist Fund. In Denver, his views were featured in a Denver Post interview and in a KLZ-TV "interview" that was quickly turned into a debate with interviewer Atlanta. A letter from Rocktaped program and the way Dobbs handled Goldberg's hostile questions so fascinated the technical crew that they didn't notice when they ran out of tape. base of operations from the a petition calling for dissolution The last section of the discus- South. "I am taking all the sion had consequently to be re-

> Dobbs was also interviewed on a Spanish-American radio station and addressed à public meeting at the Denver Labor

Try Policeman For Brutality

A New York City policeman faces a hearing June 10 on a sworn complaint that he brutally assaulted a 30-year-old disabled Negro veteran. Meanwhile, the assault victim, Samuel L. Mabry, faces trial on the disorderly conduct charge for which the officer, Patrolman William J. O'Keefe, arrested him May 28 in Washington Square

Five witnesses have asserted that after being handed identification papers which he did not ratification of the treaty, Sohyo even examine, O'Keefe with no s reported planning a general provocation began beating Mabry with his night stick, pulled is scheduled to go into effect on him to the ground, dragged him Itim tell civil-rights fighters to out of the park, and continued to beat and kick him in the nead and groin.

Hearing on the assault complaint against O'Keefe was postponed for one week on June 3.

the City Parks Department said that the provocative Nazi appli-

Price 10c

Hitlerism in Union Square was being "processed."
The New York Post, which reported the news May 27, quoted Lincoln Rockwell, commander of Hitler's American disciples as boasting: "We don't intend violence, of course. We never do. However, if we are attacked I intend to reply in kind, as we have the right to do. I've trained my boys not to be afraid

of the Jews and we've whipped them every time." Today Conrad J. Lynn, well-known civil-liberties and labor attorney, announced that a newly formed Committee to Protest Racial Defamation had applied for a permit to hold a protest rally in Union Square from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Fourth of July. City Hall has been asked to grant the earlier hour, Lynn said, "in order to permit New York's working people to exercise their democratic right to answer in advance the racist poison with which this anti-Semitic fuehrer and his White Citizens Council followers from the South plan to

defile Union Square." Rockwell, a commander of the U.S. Navy, discharged from the service some four months ago because of his "crwfian activities," first gained national notoriety a year and a half ago after a Jewish temple was bombed in well was found in the home of one of the men arrested for the

The Nazi chief now appears to be attempting to extend his roops I can from all over the country," he told the Post in detailing his plans for Operation Union Square. "There won't be more than 20 or 30 with me from the Washington area, but there'll probably be a good many more from the South and the Midwest. But it's pretty hard to find people who will stand up

as Nazis.' Conrad Lynn observed that Rockwell had made his invasion of New York as provocative as possible. The avowed Nazi had selected the Fourth of July, which most Americans regard as the birth date of democracy and civil liberties in this country, and he picked out Union Square — traditional rallying ground of New York's radical

and labor movement. Lynn said that the Committee to Protest Racial Defamation, of which he is chairman, expects that the Park Department will grant his application for a protest rally. "We will urge the people who assemble in Union Square for our rally to stay after it is over to hear Rockwell. Let their faces that they must submit forever to the Jim Crow system. Let him tell members of New York's Jewish community to their faces that he ad-

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Squirming on the hot seat, Myra Weiss Speaks, Pickets, Tells off Cop

in socialist ideas is growing. udging from the activity-packed our of the Detroit area completed here today by Myra Tanlidate of the Socialist Workers party.

Newspaper publicity was not bad, considering the well-known anti-socialist bias of the daily press. The Free Press and in which some of her views were presented without too much distortion. She and Robert Himmel, SWP candidate for govneighborhood weeklies, which ing to which Militant subscribmay or may not get printed.

DETROIT, June 6 - Interest | Tonight she will be interviewed by John Dempsey over CKLW-TV. She will also appear on an hour-long interview with Rita Shaw, SWP candidate for attorney general, over WQRSner Weiss, vice-presidential can- FM. Other radio interviews were taped, including one for the UAW program conducted by Guy Nunn, but apparently were killed.

Myra Weiss also spoke at several meetings: on "The South's Times ran stories and pictures Message to the North" at the Friday Night Socialist Forum; a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance; a meeting of the Young Socialist Club, a campus group ernor, had long and interesting at Michigan State University in

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The Truth About Cuba-

How Batista Drove Cubans to Revolt

By Joseph Hansen

Sixth in a series of articles.

Batista's main base of power was the army. So long Warehousemen's Union (indeas that base remained seemingly impregnable, however, pendent). An agreement in and the class struggle was not acute, he sought to clothe principle was reached last year his rule in at least the forms of democracy.

In preparation for assuming the presidency himself, he had a constitution drawn up that even recognized the right of the "mechanization fund" and of the people to revolt against a despotic government. He for bargaining on wages. had already managed to give his brass a "New Deal" shine, achieving this partly by cultivating Roosevelt's friendly patronage and partly by legislation that could be read as quite pro-labor.

An expensive campaign helped give Batista the ma- Union is demanding that the jority of the votes in the 1940 election. Under his presi-shipowners and stevedoring dency the war boom that ended the depression in the United States also gave Cuba a measure of prosperity and the class struggle became relatively quiescent.

In the 1944 elections, Batista decided to run a puppet, million dollars have already Carlos Saladrigas. The opposition ran Grau San Martin. been deposited in the fund for The Cubans took the election seriously and Grau won by a landslide. He took office October 10 amid celebrations from one end of the island to the other. The hope was that addition to the \$3 million. Grau would now convert the forms of democracy into genuine substance. Batista's departure to live in Florida seemed to make this hope even more realistic.

Grau did do a few startling things such as seizing the American-owned Havana Electric Railway; but his regime quickly settled down to the main preoccupation of bourgeois politicians in Cuba - self-enrichment. Fraud and Matson Navigation Company's corruption flourished as before.

The sinister army, too, remained as before. Grau dismissed some of the most notorious Batista supporters among the officer caste but he altered nothing essential. As the decisive means of rule, the military machine remained crane), is due for its maiden

Caribbean McCarthyism

Upon the outbreak of the cold war in 1946 and the launching of the witch hunt shortly thereafter in the United States, Grau veered from "New Dealism" to "anti-Communism." In 1947, the same year that Truman decreed the infamous "Loyalty Oath," the Cuban president appointed Carlos Prio Socarras as Minister of Labor. Socarras initiated repressive measures against the Communist party and then in 1948 campaigned for the presidency on an "anti-Communist" platform. His victory on such a platform was ominous for the future of Cuban politics. Even more ominous was the victory of Batista as a senator although he still lived in Florida.

Truman's "anti-Communism" paved the way in the United States for the rise to prominence of the fascistminded Senator McCarthy and the worst wave of witchhunting in the history of the country. In Cuba the "anti- ship. Matson intends to build was made possible by the fact men's cash share of increased union experience a sustained Communism" of Prio Socarras paved the way for Batista's more van ships and Grace Lines that it controls hiring and job productivity up to June 15, drop in employment to below a return to power and a regime worse than anything yet seen.

Batista was running as a poor third in the presidential elections in 1952. When polls indicated that Ignacio Agramonte, of the Ortodox party was quite certain to win on election day June 1, Batista moved. He got together the with velvet. According to an authoritative Cuban estimate key officers in the army. With their support he announced in 1958, nearly 27,000 persons lived on the take from freezes present conditions, gang more plentiful. Men — presum-March 10 that he had taken power in order to forestall a gambling, and 11,500 on prostitution. Havana swarmed operations (A wage increased of he asked to leave their be asked to leave their beautiful by the same than the beautiful by t coup d'etat by Prio Socarras.

"My Love for the People"

The incumbent president took refuge in the Mexican Embassy as Batista declared over the radio, "I have been forced to carry out this coup because of my love for the Government by Butchery people." Besides this love, he said he also had in mind "to save the country from chaotic conditions which endangered lives and property." He suspended all constitutional guarantees and canceled the June elections, thus making himself absolute dictator. At the same time he announced that if the United States were attacked by or involved in a war with the Soviet Union, Washington could count on his support. He also promised, naturally, to protect American investments. In a couple of weeks, March 27 to be exact, he received U.S. recognition and on April 3 he broke off diplomatic relations with the USSR.

Thus began the bloodiest chapter in Cuba's unhappy history. The total number of victims in the next seven years is estimated at around 20,000.

But business, especially American business, never had it so good in Cuba. Batista, in addition, initiated the most ambitious construction program in all Latin America, including highways, tunnels, office buildings, apartment houses, hospitals and orphanages.

"Havana was the chief beneficiary of this face lifting." writes Dickey Chapelle. "But two out of three Cubans live in small towns or as squatters beside sugar and coffee plantations. The outpouring of capital and cement did not reach their earth-floored huts. They still ate less than their stomachs craved, their roads remained potholed and flooded, their school buildings jerry-built or in disrepair, their hospitals only paper promises.

"Soon it became commonly accepted that at least one dollar out of every five spent in the country's building boom was lining the personal pocket of a Batista henchman. The dictator himself piled up a fortune estimated at 300 million dollars. A minister of the treasury, debt-ridden when he took office, became a multimillionaire in a matter of weeks. Hundreds of other fortunes - large and small - were made as the government steadily robbed the people. (One senator, Rolando Masferrer, maintained a private army of more than 1000 men.)"

Robert Taber cites an authoritative estimate that out of a public-works budget of \$800 million, the graft came close to \$500 million.

How the Wall Street financiers made out in this rain of dollars is indicated by Carleton Beals in a recent issue

"In 1957, immediately after the brutal murder of one of the finest men in Cuban public life, Pelayo Cuervo (on orders of Detective Chief Orlando Piedra after personal consultation with Batista), Ambassador Arthur Gardner, accompanied by American Embassy economic advisers and officials of the Cuban Telephone Company (subsidiary of I.T. & T.) entered the National Palace, which was still stained with the blood of unsuccessful revolt, to sign a new contract raising telephone rates. According to documents found in the office of Edmund Chester, Batista's public relations adviser, this arrangement was achieved by the persuasive outlay of three million dollars. Our latest ambassador, Philip W. Bonsal, was for years a top official of this same telephone company."

Little was overlooked that might serve to line a pocket

Longshoremen's "Tax-the-Machine"

By Arnold Jensen

An elaborate plan for the West Coast longshoremen and the shipowners to operate a private retirement and unemployment insurance fund is presently being negotiated by the International Longshoremen's and as part of a three-year contract. This year the contract is open only for working out the details

The problem of mechanization is a hot question on the Pacific Coast. Under the present contract the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's companies pay \$3 million into a "tax the machine" fund for the second contract year ending June 15, 1961. One-and-a-half the year ending June 15, 1960. The union is also asking a 16cent-an-hour wage increase in

Threat to Jobs

Mechanization, which began in the shipping industry during World War II, has now taken the form of a tangible threat to the jobs of the maritime workers. new Hawaiian Citizen, designed to carry cargo in 22-ton sea vans (large metal containers which are loaded and unloaded with a giant electronically operated voyage during May. The Hawai- the dues paying membership of ian Citizen carries 7,400 tons. Another new Matson freighter, which will carry 11,000 tons of sea vans, is scheduled to begin operations next fall.

It is estimated that the Hawaiian Citizen will handle 7,400 tons in 2,300 man-hours. On a standard-type freighter 7,400 tons would require 7,400 man-hours, or approximately one man-hour per ton. Thus the mechanized Hawaiian Citizen eliminates 5,100 manhours each time she turns around.

This means a loss in wages of and that is because of a treabout \$18,000 each trip to the mendous increase in the volume per year. This is only for one factors cutting into man-hours) and Pacific Far East Lines have dispatching through its consimilar plans.

Hundreds of jobs, including skilled jobs, such as winch-driv- tankers presage further reduc-

with American tourists attracted by the daiquiris, the operations. (A wage increase of a specific pack up lock, stock and barquotas over the original figure gambling casinos and lurid burlesque shows. Ten thou- teed eight-hour day come under rel and shift from, say, Seattle set at the beginning of the camsand slot machines were under the personal control of separate sections.) Batista's brother-in-law. In similar fashion Havana's A \$4.5 million tax on the mawould not become members of of the other groups will accept
the new local but would conthis challenge? parking meters were operated by the family of the mayor

tracts

Batista could maintain himself in power only by the was an overpayment. But if this from the fund and leave the inmost brutal force. To supplement the army and the sum is divided by the 17,000 dustry and the union. police, he shaped his secret service (SIM) along the lines of Hitler's Gestapo. As under Machado, sadistic murderers ond year, the tax comes to \$176 were recruited from the underworld to serve as profes- per man. The total tax amounts sional butchers in uniform. Political opposition was met to \$264 per man for the two with the submachine gun. Virtually every police station years, or about \$2.54 per week. had its torture room.

"On my desk before me are two signed statements documenting the terorism," writes Dickey Chapelle. "One is from a 50-year-old schoolteacher, mother of three children. The Havana police thought she knew where rebel arms were hidden. They arrested her in the middle of the night, and she tells how she was violated with a soldering iron in Havana's XII District police station on February 24, 1958. A physician's certificate confirms her assertion."

This instance was not exceptional. The police often gouged out eyes and castrated their victims before bashing in their heads. The bodies were commonly thrown in the streets or dumped in wells. Dickey Chapelle reports a typical experience:

'One rebel told me he had searched for the remains of his father among 92 bodies piled at a Havana street intersection one-morning. 'He was one of the last I looked at,' he

Ruby Hart Phillips, Havana correspondent of the New York Times, reports a case in her book "Cuba, Island of largest ILWU longshore local. Paradox," which vividly indicates what Batista's henchmen were like. Nine Cuban youths had taken political asylum in the Haitian Embassy where, according to international law, they could not be touched. While the Haitian ambassador was out to lunch, General Salas Canizares, Chief of the National Police, raided the embassy and shot down all the young political exiles. One of them, dying, managed to draw a pistol and shoot the police chief in the lower abdomen. Cuba's head cop was taken to the hospital.

"Ernestina Otero rushed out to Camp Columbia Hospital where she knew the General would be taken," continues Mrs. Phillips. Ernestina was ordered out. "But instead of leaving, she slipped into a small room adjacent to another operating room. Then she heard the siren of an ambulance. There was a window in the little room which permitted her to look into the operating room. It was the type of glass through which one can see without being seen from the other side. She watched as two boys were brought in, still alive, although riddled with bullets. They were dumped onto the operating tables like bags of flour. One lifted his head, stared around, then dropped back. The other was moving his lips. He lifted his hand and let it fall back. An officer came in. He consulted with one of the orderlies 'Get a doctor for them,' he said. Just then Captain Moryon, an aide of Colonel Salas Canizares, burst in. He looked at the two wounded men, then shouted, 'Never mind the doctor.' He grabbed a knife from a table covered with instruments and cut the throats of both boys. Ernestina said she would never forget the scene."

Automation and the Unions

union.

Is automation a blessing or curse? Will it create a more abundant life for all or will it lead to the creation of a growing army of unemployed workers squeezed out of industry by the rapidly growing process of automation and mechanization? Thus far the trend has been in the latter direction.

Increased labor productivity due largely to the acceleration of automated processes has led to the employment of fewer workers who produce an increased quantity of goods and services. The union leaders have expressed alarm at this development but up to now have not come forward with any realistic program to defend the workers against the impact of automation. Each union officialdom has set out to cope with the problem within the

attaching the hoses.

been filled.

membership. In San Francisco

Local 10 has fallen by about

3.000 since 1948. The total work

force, including extra men, is at

least one-third less than at the

through layoffs but by "normal

attrition." That is, as men have

The new van ships and bulk

This has led to a more or less general adaptation to the creed expressed by John L. Lewis: Fewer workers at better pay A variation of the Lewis

confines of the individual

creed has been recently incorporated in the form of a mechanization fund" in the shipping industry which purports to safeguard the longshoremen against the ravages of waterfront automation and mechanization. The article by Arnold Jensen details one of the schemes now in effect on the West Coast and currently in the process of being negotiated on the East Coast.

We plan in subsequent issues to report on how other unions are seeking to cope with the problem of automation. - Editor.

tions in necessary man-hours, ers and lift-truck operations will and the ILWU is grappling be eliminated. Also, many carwith the problems, though not goes formerly handled by hand too successfully. Why? Be--such as sugar, fertilizer and cause the ILWU leadership berice — are now being shipped lieves the problems of mein tanker-type ships. Rice, for chanization and automation example, is now loaded at Stockcan be solved within the ton, Calif., in a tanker with two small man-hole size hatches. frame-work of the profit system, through amicable nego-The sole longshore work consists in handling the hatches and tiations which can lead to a mutually profitable solution for both capitalists and The effects of mechanization workers. are reflected in decrease of union

Experience teaches that such an approach is unrealistic and is bound to end in disappointment. Furthermore, any union leaderlost the willingness to put up a duction has taken place not workers' standard of living.

'Mechanization Fund'

The 1959 contract between the died, retired or left the industry, their places have not Thus today, in San Francisco, less than 4,000 men are doing the deals in detail with a "mechani- ten cents per ton. work that 7,000 did in 1949. Only zation fund" to be built up by a However, the \$4.5 millionone port, Los Angeles, has a larger membership than in 1949 tax on the introduction of labor- assuming it is attained through longshoremen, ship's clerks and of cargo. The ILWU's adaptation amount agreed upon for the first but to be kept intact and added walking bosses, or about \$360,000 to mechanization (and to other year is \$1.5 million. This sum to year by year until such time

> Paragraph 3 limits the em- hours per week. loyers to increasing produc-

Indeed, the employers will claim men in the industry, it comes to only \$88 per man. For the sec-This equals a five-cent wage increase for the first year and a ten-cent increase for the second

A fundamental approach to the problem of unemployment especially technological unemployment - must include the struggle for shorter hours and higher pay. In this connection, "30 for 40" - a 30hour week at 40 hours payhas been advocated on several occasions by various union bodies.

As the ILWU neared the end of its contract in June 1959, it seemed for a while that a demand along those lines would be pay had already been adopted 17,000 men. by San Francisco's Local 10, the

June 7

had something better-a plan which called for the employers to pay into a fund one hour straight-time pay for every hour of work lost to the ILWU through mechanization. This fund would be used "to provide wage supplements over and above basic wages as the FULLY REGISTERED men's shares of increased production resulting from the use of labor-saving devices and reduced man-power requirement.' One official grandiloquently claimed that the plan might produce as much as \$1,000 per man

'every Christmas" and that, viewed in this light, the 35-hour week at 40 hours pay would be a sellout. Harry Bridges did not echo these extravagant statements. He said merely that the mechanization plan was more progressive, more social-minded, and would produce more money and security for the men than a strictly higher-pay, shorterhours approach.

The official program was adopted. A three-year contract was negotiated and approved by the membership. This contract, however, was minus the "hourfor-hour" proposal. Instead, it contained an agreement in principle, and it provided for an initial payment of \$1.5 million into the fund.

The employers took the 'agreement in principle" under advisement. They hired an expensive statistician from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and thus far have come up with nothing - no conversion points, no norms of any kind based on tonnage or hours whereby a "tax on the machine" might be levied. ship that follows this line has The employers are sitting on their business secrets. They end of World War II. This re- genuine fight to defend the don't trust each other - and they trust the union even less.

Faced with this impasse the union demanded the \$3 million for the second contract year. Ap-West Coast longshoremen of the proximately 30,000,000 tons of ILWU and the Pacific Maritime cargo were handled on the West Association contains a four-page | Coast last year. Three million section on "mechanization." It dollars thus represents a tax of

saving devices. The tax is to negotiations or arbitration - is be paid by the employers. The not to be distributed to the men constitutes "full payment on the as sections of the longshore minimum of 35 straight-time

"only by introducing suffering from reduced earnings exceeding its original quota. abor-saving devices in addition would be asked to shift men to Milwaukee upped its quota by to those already in use" and other ports where work was 20 and is within a few subs of operations. (A wage increase of be asked to leave their homes or have voluntarily raised their to Los Angeles. However, they paign. We wonder how many considerable amount of money. I tinue to pay dues in their home local. The alternative would be that even the first \$1.5 million for them to take their share from our campaigners confirm

If shifting men like gypsies to another port does not suffice to raise the income level, then the fund will be used to finance early retirements in order to remove men from the labor market and presumably provide more work for the younger men. (According to the plan a man with 25 years in the industry could be retired at \$200 per month at the age of 62. At the age of 65 he would shift to the regular pension fund plus social security.)

If the problem got too big for shifting and retiring, then the und would be used to maintain incomes at the minimum 35hour level - about \$92 per week at present wage rates. It is certain the fund would not stand up very long if average income remained below the minimum for a protracted periput to the employers. A resolu- od. For example, a ten per cent tion for the equivalent of a drop below the minimum would seven-hour day at eight hours take \$4.5 million per year for However, all such figuring is

of little importance in analyzing But the top leaders of the the plan. The more important ILWU intervened and succeeded point is this. The money from

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HARRY BRIDGES

the fund would not be used as a wage supplement at all unless a group of men had sustained a per week (using current wage scales and averages).

Thus the plan appears in its true light — a passive adaptation to technological unemployment. It amounts to this: the men forego additional wages now in order to pay their own unemployment compensation later. Wouldn't a sustained fight to raise unemployment compensation to \$92 per week be better?

On the other hand if the demand for a seven-hour day at of security under the profit syseight hours pay were fought for tem.

and won, it would add over \$15 million to the total yearly income of the men (this figure allows for a 10 per cent reduction in man-hours worked - 27 million man-hours multiplied by 54 cents per hour equals \$15,-660,000).

The seven-hour day at eight hours pay, as we remember, was rejected as a "sell-out."

Another point: under the mechanization plan proposed, only "fully registered" men are provided for. This obviously puts aside as undeserving the "B-Men," who are partially registered younger men without seniority rights, working under union jurisdiction without union membership.

As a matter of fact, under the mechanization fund it would not be to the advantage of either the fully registered "A-Men" or of the employers to register more men. "Normal attrition," pro-46 per cent loss in income — a vided for in the contract, would drop from \$135 per week to \$92 take its course. Few men at high pay would be the end result. The apparent goal of the mechanization plan would be realized - "security" in one industry for the elite, for the privileged.

But if the industry converted o a seven-hour day at eight hours pay and worked three shifts, it would absorb more men -younger men. The fighting power of the union would be preserved, not dissipated in a vain chase after the elusive goal

Subscription Drive Adds 653 Readers

By Karolyn Kerry Business Manager, the Militant

paign special of 50 cents for a waited anxiously, read several 26-week subscription to the articles. This," the writer adds, Militant continues to bring in "is in contrast to the 25 cent subs new subscriptions at a record sold many years ago when peopace. To date we have received ple bought so as to be polite 653 new subs and 154 renewals to such a nice solicitor." since April 15.

that have elapsed since the be- some groups have been "sitting ginning of our special election out" the first half of the sub sub drive is better than 12 new campaign. Others have apparsubscribers per day. This result ently made only a few halfhas been achieved with little hearted attempts. There are less more than half our Militant sup- than six weeks left - how about porter groups making any real everyone making that big final effort to get into the campaign. | push which will put us over our

that the New York group has At such time the local unions increased its quota by 100 after reaching its increased quota.

> We want to repeat once again what we said before: Reports that those who make the effort, and a minimum effort at that, get results in the form of new subscribers and renewals. Boston, for example, writes:

"We obtained 21 subs on our first attempt out. Three more were sold at the Dobbs meet-

Cleveland writes that one comrade sold 5 subs in one hour's time in a housing project "to some very discriminating people." They were "discriminating in the sense that they didn't buy the Militant sight unseen or on the basis of my spiel. Three of the five sold invited me into the house, asked to see the

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Why Anti-Nazi Rally Is Needed

We do not believe that the latent forces of American fascism are likely to take the form of a nationwide, mass combat movement at this time or that the present social, economic and political conditions in this country favor such a development. However, we think it would be a great mistake to dismiss'the activities of the fascists, no matter how feeble. If the labor movement in alliance with the Negro and Jewish people and other minorities, act with foresight and meet every manifestation of fascist activity with a powerful counter-mobilization, American fascism can be routed before it ever becomes a formidable mass movement.

This is the basic reason why we wholeheartedly support the call of Conrad J. Lynn, chairman of the Committee to Protest Racial Defamation, urging that the New York labor, Negro and Jewish organizations join in a powerful protest demonstration against the brazen threat of the American Nazi Party to hold a racist rally in Union Square on July 4.

But if American fascism is not an immediate danger in the sense that the Hitler, Mussolini and Franco movements were on the eve of their seizure of power, why not follow the "hush-hush" policy advocated by some of the labor and minority-organization leaders? According to this view we ought to say as little as possible about such outfits as Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party or the Yorkville group which calls itself the National Renaissance Party. By paying no attention to the activities of these "crackpot" groups, the supporters of the "hush-hush" policy contend, we deprive them of publicity and thereby render them impotent.

There is good reason, however, why this policy is opposed by many of even the most conservative labor and minority leaders. The bitter experience of Europe in the thirties has left an unforgettable lesson: Don't wait until the "comic"-appearing fascist demagogues mobilize the dregs of society and whip them into frenzied detachments for smashing the labor movement and annihilating millions of people in minority groups. Don't leave it to the authorities to curb the budding fascist organizations by "illegalizing" them. Act in time or it may be too late to act once the fascists gain the initiative.

In Mein Kampf, Hitler describes how he organized a combat group of twenty young followers, filled them with fanatical zeal and directed them to break up a meeting of thousands of Social Democratic workers. When he saw that a handful of hopped-up hooligans could break up a large meeting of the most powerful labor organization in Germany, with nothing but brass knuckles and audacity, he said: "I knew then that I would be successful." The leaders of the German Social Demo-

Khrushchev's

On June 3 the Soviet government announced that Premier Khrushchev had accepted an invitation to visit Cuba. The announcement was received with elation in Havana and consternation in Washington. Spokesmen of the Cuban government hailed Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation as a tribute to the world-wide significance of the Cuban revolution. Washington circles sought to make it out as evidence of "Communist designs" on Latin America and of a "pro-Communist orientation" among officials of the Cuban gov-

As if to emphasize the difference between the official approaches of the United States and the USSR to Cuba, the State Department on the following day handed a surly note to Havana charging that the Castro government "seeks to sow distrust and animosity" against the United States. The note read like a dunning letter from a bill collector. "To our knowledge," a typical sentence states, "not a single American property owner has been reimbursed for the lands taken from him."

The Cubans are quite justified in feeling elated over the diplomatic victory which the Khrushchev visit signifies. Despite a population of only some six and a half million, the revolution they undertook proved significant enough on the scale of international politics to win extraordinary attention from the world's second strongest power. This is something for every small country to consider, especially those in Latin America.

The willingness of the Soviet government to give economic and diplomatic aid to a country like Cuba obviously opens up more favorable perspectives for revolutionary movements in other small countries. Once in power they are not as easily isolated and crushed by an imperialist giant like the United States as might have been the case in past decades.

In our opinion, Khrushchev is not mak-

cracy were following the "hush-hush" and "leave-it-to-the-authorities" policy.

Granted that the U.S. today is not in the throes of a social crisis as Germany was in the thirties, it would be utter insanity to fail to recognize current manifestations of a fascist potential in the U.S .and the certainty that the potential will become actual if it goes unchecked. Several years ago we saw the rise of McCarthyism and it showed some very marked symptoms of an American fascist movement. The McCarthyites became the rallying point for all the scattered fascist and racist outfits in the country. McCarthyism, as an embryonic fascist movement receded and continues to recede, but it gave us a preview of how these apparently inconsequential "hate groups" can find a spokesman and an "American" defensive cover.

More recently, we witnessed a worldwide wave of swastika desecrations of synagogues and other outrages; this phenomenon also swept across this country. In the South, racist violence by semi-fascist, extra-legal organizations like the Ku Klux Klan has long been an everyday matter. Today, however, there is a marked upsurge in the activities of such groups — and they are becoming more open and aggressive. In Alabama and other Southern states, armed racists on horseback patrol the streets of towns where the Negro people are fighting for their right to vote. Burning crosses and shots from the dark are becoming more frequent occurrences.

When a would-be Hitler like Lincoln Rockwell says he is summoning "troops" of his Nazi gang from the South and that he has "trained his boys to take care of the Jews," can we simply shrug it off as the prank of a publicity hound?

And remember, this is not a matter of sneaking in the dark to smear some anti-Semitic filth on a wall; these admirers of Eichmann are proposing nothing less than to take over the traditional labor and radical center of New York, Union Square, in broad daylight, on July 4, the anniversary of the American Revolution which proclaimed that "all men are created equal." They are preparing to hurl their racist, anti-Semitic insults at the largest population center of Negro and Jewish people in the world.

If they are permitted to do this without the greatest anti-fascist outpouring the city of New York has seen in years it will be more than a disgrace; it will be an open invitation to these fascists to become bolder. It will encourage the fascist ver- Bennett Fisher said, "He's been min to swarm out of their cracks and from pressured by the press." under their rocks into open view.

'This should never be allowed to happen. Let Union Square be filled to over- Louis on a TV program. Others business total over a billion dol- praising the "admirable racial ing one seam on thousands of For a single day, he filed resflowing by a gigantic protest demonstration on July 4. Then every fascist who dreams of American gas ovens to exterminate Negroes and Jews will know what type of resistance he will have to face.

Visit to Cuba

ing his friendly moves toward Cuba out of consideration for socialist principles, which demand complete support for revolutions like this one in the Caribbean. What is involved is power politics.

Khrushchev is seeking agreement from Washington on a mutual policy of "peaceful coexistence"; that is, a deal to divide the world into spheres of influence in which the two major powers would aid each other in maintaining the status quo against all popular attempts to alter it by revolution. Because of its own policy of preparing for an atomic war, American imperialism has consistently rejected Khrushchev's attempts to reach an understanding.

In the light of these facts, it is not difficult to deduce that Khrushchev has a double aim in Cuba. Through Havana he speaks to all of Latin America as a patron of successful revolutions and an opponent of Wall Street. This is popular language that is bound to win new influence for the Soviet Union and thus increase its bargaining power with Washington. Khrushchev would very much appreciate some Latin-American trump cards for use in his game with the White House.

Thus Khrushchev's announcement is aimed at other ears besides those of the Latin-American countries. In the peculiar language of diplomacy he is telling Wall Street, "Your position is deteriorating tion. rapidly in Latin America. There are big openings for Soviet diplomacy that we intend to exploit. But if you care to reconsider your attitude toward peaceful coexistence, we can be persuaded to look in other directions while you mend your Latin-American fences; in fact, if you are willing to talk business we might be able

to offer you a bit of a hand." The Latin-American revolutionaries, consequently, should accept everything the Soviet government offers. But they should not forget to stay on the alert for any The "Bohio" Goes



The old "bohio" with its palm-thatched roof and dirt floor is listed to go in Cuba, It will be replaced by model homes like these under construction - complete with inside plumbing. Members of the co-operatives don't mind the hard work or the primitive tools because they're building fheir own homes with government help. The perspective of a new Cuba, completely modernized, was made possible by the revolution that overthrew the Batista dictatorship.

... Union Square Protest

(Continued from Page 1) with his gas chambers. Let him granted. defend his co-thinker and comrade-in-arms Eichmann, now made out in conformity with awaiting trial in Israel for mur- city regulations, because a dering six million European spokesman of the Department

Lynn said that he hoped "every labor, Jewish and anti-Jim Crow organization in New York City will participate in the Fourth of July protest rally from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union Square by sending speakers and by explaining to their membership the importance of packing Union

'final solution to the Jewish but that if it were returned made no announcement of any question' that Hitler carried out properly signed it would be change in plans for their hate-

> had been "granted." However, in response to a

query from a Harlem newspaper the following day, the Depart- the commando operation which quit high school to go to work. ment said that it had "not been the American Nazis have plan- They are still a minority in the granted." When a representa- ned in Union Square, and it is plant. For the most part, the tive of the Committee to Pro- proceeding energetically with workers are in their late thirties, test Racial Defamation sought to ascertain the exact status of sible answer. the Nazi application at the Parks Department, he was told The City Parks Department that it was "being processed."

appeared to be taking an "on The American Nazi swastika again, off again" attitude on the wearers appear to feel that the "We hope to answer them with Nazi application. The first re- application has either already

Joe Louis, Victim (Continued from Page 1)

others.

gotten real estate and other valu- patriotic. ables in the island.

They ganged up on Joe Louis.

Congressman Emmanual Celaccused him of becoming an 'agent" of Castro if not the

"Kremlin." Louis held up until finally his wife, an attorney, advised him to quit.

The former champion said that the unfavorable reaction to the contract had "depressed and confused me." He told the press,-"I have been accused of working for Castro. I have been accused of selling out my coun-

And so he told his partners that he would have to pull out of the advertising agency unless they cancelled the contract to publicize Cuba's attraction for Negro tourists.

Calls for Harder Fight Gladys Barker Grauer was

among those who felt saddened by the defeat of Louis. But as candidate of the Socialist Workers party for U.S. senator from New Jersey, she called on everyone who believes in freedom and equality to fight all the harder. To those who wonder about

Cuba, she suggested that they visit the island republic. "I hope all the Negro people who can will visit Cuba and see for themselves what the truth One thing they can be sure of, they won't find any segregated cities, segregated hotels, segregated beaches, segregated restaurants or segregated restrooms. They will find a warm welcome wherever they go."

She noted that Marian Ander son, the world's outstanding contralto, is currently visiting Cuba and that she has been given a warm and enthusiastic recep-

In his June 6 column in the New York Post, Jackie Robinthe baseball champion, son, spoke bitterly of the pressure that had been put on his friend. "I felt it little short of shameful that Joe . . . should have been hounded into announcing that he would resign from his firm unless the deal is called off."

Robinson observed that no one seems concerned about white admoves that might be made at their expense. panies continue to do business which he was submitted."

I in Cuba without anyone insinholders of some \$1 billion in ill- uating that this makes them un-

"I hold no brief whatsoever for the Castro regime in Cuba," One of Louis' partners, Charles said Robinson. "But I did do little checking to find out who else is doing business there. I was told that - in addition to ler and New York State Sena- U.S. government aid — private mous contradto, was quoted in tor MacNeil Mitchell badgered American investments in Cuba the June 11 Afro-American as they sit at their machines stitch-sulted from acute indigestion. lars, and that well-known firms equality among Cubans preached pairs of tennis shoes each day. taurant bills of \$23.02, \$34.53, which this very moment are con- and practiced by the Castro During the war and post-war, \$47.62, \$9.80 and \$65.02, a grand Cola, Esso Standard Oil, Shell Oil Co., Ford Motor Co., the First National Bank of Boston, the First National City Bank of New York, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., and many, many

> "No one has challenged their propriety in doing business in Cuba. Neither the U.S. State Department nor the U.S. Embassy in Havana has thus far told any of them to pull out, so far as I've been able to learn, and Joe reported the same was true of his firm. But once his nounced, Joe was the personal victim of a flood of criticism and denunciation '

In Havana, Baudillo Castellanos, head of the Institute of on wages. Tourism, summed up the situation accurately when he said that Joe Louis had been made a victim of "McCarthyism." He called attention to the fact that in past years in the United States similar campaigns of 'character assassination" had against twenty-nine workers. even brought victims to commit

"Joe Louis did not know how to combat the enemies of equality, justice and democracy," fall before the slander campaign join the walkout. that was launched against the noble champion.'

Castellanos e x p l a i n e d that Louis had come to Cuba on the invitation of the government along with other prominent persons from various places "to learn the truth about our country, the big accomplishments of the Revolutionary Government in the service of the people and the abolition of racial discrimination in Cuban society."

Speaking for the Cuban government, Castellanos refused to condemn Louis. "We know from personal and public indications that Joe Louis is a friend of Cuba and that he feels great sympathy for Dr. Fidel Castro, vertising agencies that extoll for Commandante Juan Almeida the glories of segregated vaca- and for our people; and we untions in places like Florida. And derstand that he could not rehe noted that many white com- sist the enormous pressure to

Apparently it was returned ing according to schedule. The Committee to Protest Ra- high-school education. The same

"Rockwell says he is bringing dren - children they are trying

anti-Jewish, anti-Negro supporta ringing mass declaration of support for the glorious sit-in in the tradition of our democratic-minded revolutionary forefathers who gave us the Fourth of July to celebrate.'

Marian Anderson, world-fatinuing their operations there Revolution." She sang on May period most of them looked upon total of \$179.99. include General Motors, Coca 27 to a packed audience at the their jobs as temporary - to National Theater in Havana.

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declared Conrad Lynn. movement of Negro students in the South. That, we think, is

spouting rally and are proceed-

cial Defamation is taking no situation holds for most of Boschances on any run-around from ton's industrial plants. said over the telephone that it city officials. It has already received a most heartening response to its preliminary work in broadcasting the news about plans for the most effective pos-

a Southern contingent of his to put through high school. What is their work like? They do piece work, and like all piece workers, are timestudied to death. Every time an operation begins to pay off for the worker it is "studied." The rate is decreased and the quota jacked up. The workers belong to a federal local, not affiliated with any international union. The union is dominated by company-

Praises Racial Equality in Cuba

dominate both sides of the A Way of Life Charles River, and they are But today they recognize they But there is an aspect to Bosmust continue working just to on as a university city that gets help their husbands feed, clothe scant, if any mention - an as-

life, like a car, home, TV set, or

The American

Way of Life

Back of the Ivy-Covered Buildings

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University

there. There are also several get some of the good things of

and Brandeis - are located+

ing a recent visit there with

Farrell Dobbs, the Socialist

While during the school

year, tens of thousands of

students from all over the

country - all over the world,

in fact - augment Boston's

population to take advantage

of these educational facilities,

the working class of Boston is

largely excluded from the

I had a long talk with a wom-

an who has worked for about

ten years in one of Boston's shoe

factories — a plant where about

five thousand people are em-

More than half the workers in

this plant are women. They

work in two huge departments-

the stitching department where

the upper part of the shoe is

made and the finishing depart-

ment where the vamps are at-

Except for a very small minor-

ty, these women are without a

Middle-Aged

In this plant, the new workers

are mostly young girls who have

forties and even fifties. Most of

them are married and have chil-

minded bureaucrats who keep

the workers in line by getting

them just enough to "keep their

file unionist once expressed it.

Most of the women have a

tached to the rubber soles.

ployed making tennis shoes.

city's cultural riches.

Workers presidential nominee.

The campuses of these schools refrigerator.

lesser known schools.

ruly beautiful.

Boston is famed throughout the world as a center of higher learning. Four distinguished universities—Harvard,

and shelter the family. Working pect that struck me deeply dur- is no longer a means of getting something specific - it's a

necessity in order to keep alive. This is what makes it possible for the union bureaucrats to keep them in check. They are afraid to lose their jobs. If they aren't the sole support of the family, they're a main cog in the wheel that keeps the family going.

They have no skill, apart from the ability to run a power machine in one operation at an incredible speed.

They are aging fast under the dual pressure of maintaining their homes and keeping up with the time-study man on the job.

They hate their work but they are bound to it by ties they dare not loosen. They take the crumbs that voracious employers and equally greedy union bureaucats let them pick up from the floor.

But such self-satisfied employers - and union bureaucrats - might do well to think about what happened in Russia in March, 1917. There women factory workers joined a peaceful demonstration celebrating Women's Day to demand more crumbs. That demonstration turned into a strike which lit the spark of revolution and changed the face of the whole

-Marvel Scholl

...Congressmen

(Continued from Page 1) ings and another four-day stay at the Statler-Hilton. This time the public got tapped for a bill of \$1,187.64.

But something happened during that visit which urgently suggests that the committee should probe for possible un-American activities within its very ranks. Moulder's hotel bill came to a respectable \$523.84. But, out of his own pocket, he bowels open," as one rank-and- paid valet and laundry charges

However, this violation of the gloomy outlook for the future as American code may have re-

Who said working in a sewer help the war effort and to help curbs the appetite?

In Other Lands

Round of Strikes Hits France

Unions Press Wage Demands

French labor has hit President to de Gaulle's regime with a series circles in the West who irresponof one-day strikes in a campaign company's contract was an- for wage increases to help offset steadily increasing prices. De Gaulle has been trying to put the burden of the inflation on the summit conference was the workers by holding the line about to collapse. Then he

Thousands of chemical workers staged walkouts June 8 and Khrushchev by declaring that will be followed by workers in this ought not to be a basis for the key metal industry. Transportation workers in Paris have conducted a series of walkouts Rhee in Hawaii despite government reprisals

The Communist, Socialist and Catholic unions of government employees have set a 24-hour strike for June 10. Postal workers, teachers, public utility work-Castellanos, "and had to ers and other civil servants will

> The 1,300,000 federal employees are demanding a 3 per cent wage hike and a new minimum wage of about \$110 a While the demand is month. modest, the regime fears granting it will give new strength to the movement to tie wages to mounting prices.

Tito Scores U.S. On Summit Role

Yugoslav president Tito blasted the U.S. government in a May 28 speech as responsible for wrecking the Paris summit conference.

Discussing the gravity of the violation of the Soviet border by the U-2 spy plane, Tito said: "This was not an ordinary intelligence service action. This was the case of a plane that might have represented a great

danger because it could also charged that Rhee had "misapcarry atom bombs.' He declared it necessary that

block "those war-minded sibly toy with the fate of the whole world." The speech marked a shift

from Tito's stand at the time criticized the U.S. for the plane action but hit indirectly at calling off the meeting.

For His 'Health'

Deposed South Korean dictaor Syngman Rhee was quietly lown out of Seoul May 29 and provided a haven in Hawaii by he U.S. government.

Opposition leaders in the Koean parliament bitterly scored the caretaker Chung regime for letting Rhee out of the country when he had so much to account to the people for in the way of crimes he committed during his despotic rule.

The deputy minister of finance abroad.

propriated" a cool \$20 million during his period of power. In all persons desiring peace unite Hawaii, Rhee said he never

heard of the money. The official explanation for letting him out was "health." Rhee told newsmen in Hawaii his health was good but that he needed a rest and planned to return to Korea after he "recuperated." In Korea the prevailing opinion was that he was in no hurry to "recuperate."

Koreans Demand U.S. Recall Troops

Five thousand North Koreans in Tokyo and thousands more throughout Japan held demonstrations May 25 demanding withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea. The demonstrators are members of the General Federation of Korean Residents in Japan (Chosen Soren), which claims 120,000 members.

Tax Relief

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the steel strike. He said he likes the paper and reads it from front cover to back. But he said he did have some criticisms, mainly, he said, that Easily Yield Their he would like to see more articles written by "guys like Lucrative Racket me" about shop problems, and more coverage of direct prob- Editor: lems facing the workers.

Also, he asked if we could expand the letters column to include conversational letters to be on its hands. Witch-hunting answered by the editors - in committees are proving a lucraother words, a written forum. I'm writing this letter at his of the vasts sums appropriated

an avid, critical reader. June Doyle Philadelphia

Recommends **Poetry Volume**

.James Boulton, an active builder of the Socialist Workers party in Milwaukee has just published a book of poetry which I enjoyed very much.

Some of the poems deal with the great social cruelties of our time - the electrocution of the Negro sharecropper, Odell Walarchist leader, Carlo Tresca, the to rat on one's former friends.' crushing of the Hungarian revois a strong socialist sense of hunting activities. No wonder aside to be used as leaflets. courage and hope. An indus- the vast element of the Amertrial worker, he expresses the ican voters don't even bother to

Are socialists laying it on a bit thick when

they argue that the primary function of govern-

ment in a capitalist society is to serve the in-

terests of big business and that the government

is even ready to permit people to die for the

If you think such a charge is a bit wild, con-

sider the sworn testimony of Dr. Barbara Moul-

ton before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly

and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medicine

for five years. She resigned last February in

was probing conflict-of-interest activities of

Dr. Henry Welch, recently resigned director of

the bureau's Antibiotics Division. During the

past eight years, Welch is said to have received

more than \$287,000 from the drug industry for

agency, which is supposed to police the manu-

facture of medicine, had become "in many of

its activities merely a service bureau" for the

insure the safety of drugs and prevent their

duce proof of any deaths, Dr. Moulton replied

that such proof was available in the agency's

agency scientists who tried to do a conscientious

Dr. Moulton testified that the federal drug

Because of the agency's "utter failure" to

sbranding, "hundreds of people suffer daily

Challenged by a committee member to pro-

She described the pressure that was put on

protest against the agency's policies.

writing treatises and for similar chores

and many die," she charged.

files. The challenge was dropped.

Dr. Moulton was a drug officer of the Food

She was called before the committee, which

sake of assuring capitalists their profits?

subcommittee June 2.

drug industry.

many of his poems.

Lilac Crown," the book can be ing voter. ordered from Basement House, 150 East Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee 3, Wisc.

Los Angeles

Red-Baiters Won't

The movement to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities has a tough job tive method of absorbing some request. He renewed his sub- by our legislative powers in scription on his own to remain Washington and divvied up by possible. the political hacks of which they consist.

The profits accruing to the members of these committees, Suggests Change both in political capital back home in the sticks, together with In Our Format the pecuniary enhancement, makes their abolition an enor- Editor: mous task. All the boys are in cahoots in this racket."

Look at the social illiterates who have profited from their activities on these committees. Truman got his start on a Congressional investigating committee and so did Nixon.

Then there is the army of paid Truly both houses have cheap-

experiences of his own life in | go to the polls. I contend that the entire set-up in Washington Entitled, "Starlight On the has lost the respect of the think-

> Paul Dennie Los Angeles

\$25 Contribution Speaks for Itself

I would like to give copies of the articles by Joseph Hansen, "Too Many Babies?" to friends. Unfortunately I didn't think to

Other readers may be in the same position. For us it would be very useful to have the articles in the form of a pamphlet. I am enclosing \$25 with the understanding that it be used for this purpose.

Maybe others will join me in

S. M. New York

No complaint about the Mililant's reporting (except a little humor would help) but the format is unattractive. The paper has a sort of dull, grim aspect that makes it look like the impoverished sheet of a small nandful of fanatics.

.It could be improved by use of stool pigeons, lauded by the minor decorative additions and ler, the assassination of the an- press until it becomes an honor be changed to a smaller-sized, eight-pager like the National Guardian or the Worker. In this lution. But throughout there ened themselves by their witch- way special pages could be set

New York

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. . New Opposition Group

in the federal courts under the Kennedy-Landrum - Griffin law to prevent top union officials from suspending the newspaper issued by his local. The suspension, which Tomko claims is being engineered by McDonald, would severely limit Tomko's campaign for district director.

According to the April 1 of the opposition by urging USW members to vote the oppositionists out of all local union offices they hold. His slogan is "clean these bedbugs out."

"Come on you bedbugs," retorted Mamula, in his announcement of the May conference to launch the new movement.

Bureaucratic Threats

The April issue of Steel Labor, official organ of the USW, carried a threatening blast against the OMR by McDonald and USW vice-president Howard R. Hague. 'We gave them amnesty at the last convention," said McDonald, "now I want to tell them that the Landrum-Griffin Act works two ways. They too, can be hauled into court." Hague accused the opposition of causing last year's 116-day strike, saying, "I doubt whether the industry would have taken us on unless they thought the union was

Such slanderous attacks by the bureaucratic machine - intended to lay the basis for making short shrift of the democratic rights of any opposition within the union - were anticipated by an editorial in the claims on the person evaluating the drug. If March issue of Educator, organ they failed to convince the researcher, they of the Mechanics Educational would summon him to a conference with the Society of America, which in the high bureaucracy of cer- tations."

DETROIT - "Should Labor |

I tain labor leaders who have become accustomed to negotiating from the top down. They complain that this expression of militancy from below has a disrupting influence at the bargain-

"After ten years of dealing with profit swollen and lenient industries these top-down negotiators are completely bewildered by the sudden hardening of the attitude of big business toward labor. Caught in a squeeze between the resistance of the companies and the growing militancy of their members Pittsburgh Press, McDonald has some so-called labor 'leaders helping to make such a project replied to the renewed activity are giving away long cherished working conditions in exchange for peace at any price."

The program of the OMR deals more directly with the problems arising from the continuing corporation offensive, automation, and the failures of the McDonald leadership than the program of ers in the neighborhood were in the old Dues Protest Committee vited.

The "Oh Misters" will try to program that calls for the six- strations against Jim Crow. hour day at eight hours pay; local ratification of any agreements arrived at under McDonald's current "permanent industrial peace" talks with management: contractual guarantees for the hiring of racial minorities;

They plan to run a full slate tional offices in next February's eferendum.

Safety Advance

The federal standard for exposure to atomic radiation will thorities explain that the latter from below is making itself felt phrase has "unfortunate conno- the career of the distinguished

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Weiss Tour

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She also got in some time on

vesting of pensions; and the election, instead of appointment calmly replied: "Why should. I as at present, of international give any money to people who beat up Negro children?'

of candidates for the top interna- Affair in New York To Honor Dr. DuBois

MYRA TANNER WEISS, Socialist Workers party candidate for vice-president.

the Woolworth picket line conpick up strength in this month's ducted by Detroit sympathizers local elections by running on a of the Southern sit-in demon-

At least one man in this town will remember her visit for a long time. A cop approached her on the street downtown and asked her to buy a dollar ticket for the police field day affair this year. His jaw fell open (and

NEW YORK - Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, world-famed Negro historian and scholar, will be honored at a celebration Wednesposure to atomic radiation will day, June 15, 8:30 p.m. at the now be called a "radiation pro- Hotel New Yorker. Sponsored tection guide" instead of "max- by the Emergency Civil Liberimum permissible dose." Au- ties Committee, the testimonial affair will feature a dramatic production of the highlights of civil-rights fighter, now 92.

Labor's Support to Democrats Debated at Detroit Symposium

Support the Democrats Again?" was the subject of a well-attion. tended symposium here last The main issue is peace, he ent policy. Held May 14, it was said, but "whatever Wall Street The question and discussion sponsored by the Friday night wants, Eisenhower gives," while period was too long to be re-Socialist Forum at 3737 Wood- some Democrats are against war. ported fully here. Some high-The Michigan Democratic party lights: One of the four who had is unique in having strong labor. One question was: "Why

and Negroes than any other the Soviet Union?' cratic nomination for Congress. governor.

The third speaker was Art in labor, civil rights and civil liberties struggles and a consistent advocate of an inde-

pieces" approach of the other speakers, which prevent labor rom grappling successfully with the big, national problems, - unemployment, civil rights and war. Neither major party demanding labor reform." favors the 30-hour week; neither offers any solution to the Negro for buying Truman's birthplace people or even protection of the as a "shrine," the same Truman most elementary democratic who invoked the Taft-Hartley are united around a bipartisan foreign policy that endangers demonstrations. the whole human race.

He quoted from George Meany's "short moment of truth" last September, after passage of the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin bill, admitting that election of Democrats is not necessarily a victory for labor. But this moment of truth was very temporary, he said, and the Democrats know they have the labor leaders in their back pocket, whoever is nominated.

This knowledge, Fox continued, is responsible for the Democrats' moving steadily to the right. He traced the developments from Roosevelt through Truman to Kennedy to show that the Democrats give fewer and fewer concessions to labor because labor has surrendered its political independence.

McPhaul said labor's prob-To make further progress, lems will not be solved within cratic or Republican parties, both of which "are controlled

workers is needed, "but you're | labor candidates for Congress this year than by anything COPE can do through its pres-

McPhaul: "I ask myself that

want peace, civil rights and movement hasn't prodded Silver: "Because it's irresponstates, but added there are cases sible to go popping off when you

where Republicans should be don't have the facts . . . The supported against Democrats, Democrats, as responsible peoand said he favors supporting ple, are demanding congresthird party candidates where sional investigations of what is bonds, etc., he called it "class going on."

ocrats don't know what is gostatements that they are violat- standards of living lower than Fox, a UAW member long active ing international laws and in- that which the U.S. Department tend to keep on violating them, of Labor calls "modest but adethen surely they are the only quate." He said any tax on ones in the world who don't their incomes, by 1% or oneknow. . .

> role in the passage of anti-labor quate" standard. legislation last year, and said it was correct for Democrats to unjust, but unpopular, Himmel vote for its final version because told the Council. And he rubbed "the people in the shops were it in:

Fox derided the UAW leaders right, the right to vote; and both Act sixteen times and recently

> a UAW member, for voting in favor of a city income tax, but he wasn't going to condemn Carey for making one mistake.

Fox said he was sorry Carl Stellato was not present, because he had wanted to tell Stellato why he should have run as an independent labor candidate rather than as a Democrat.

The discussion from the floor got pretty heated at times, and continued long after the forum was adjourned.

Brain Beating

A Pittsburgh high school even on the smaller issues, he teacher, dismissed for beating said, labor must break with the students with a paddle and ridold parties and create its own ing crop, explained he was try-

Democrats in Detroit Try to Ram Through A City Income Tax

DETROIT, June 1 - Detroit workers last month narrowly escaped being socked with a 1% city income tax supported by the City Council, which is controlled by Democrats elected with labor

blessing and endorsement. vithout advance notice, suddenly voted, 9-0, in favor of a 1% income tax, the details to be worked out later. The labor movement acted as if stunned, saying nothing. The daily newspapers all acted as if passage was dead sure.

The Socialist Workers party raised a demand for mass protest action, saying, "There is still ime to stop this new tax gouge before its final enactment.'

Last week, Mayor Miriani, a conservative Republican shrewd enough to know how unpopular it would be, vetoed the tax as a general proposition.

The Council met - with labor's leaders still stricken silent - and overrode the mayor's veto, 6-2. Simultaneously, they adopted a specific ordinance, hastily drawn and without holding any public hearings.

Miriani had another chance to veto, but again it was assumed by almost everyone that if he did, the Council would again override his veto. The SWP was virtually alone in declaring, The new tax can still be stopped if Miriani vetoes it again and the unions come out fight-

Union Opposition

Last week the UAW and the Teamsters came out against the tax with strong statements. They deplored the failure to hold public hearings before it was passed and suggested amendments to remove some of the most unjust features. A public nearing was promised for today.

Yesterday, Miriani, encouraged by opposition from a section of big business, again vetoed the ordinance.

The Council met, hoping to override the veto for the final time. But the UAW and Teamster opposition, even though long delayed, was enough to shake one councilman with gubernatorial ambitions; the vote was 5 to 3, which meant the veto was sustained and the tax was de- Forum. feated.

But defeated only temporarily. Because the Council voted to

At today's hearing, broadcast over Station WWJ, the sharpest attack on the Council was made by Robert Himmel, Socialist Workers party candidate for governor.

Assailing the proposed tax because it would be levied on the income of wage earners but not on income derived from stocks, discrimination of the rankest

Himmel noted that tens of ing on after the administration thousands of Detroiters have tenth of 1%, would reduce them Silver defended Kennedy's to an "immodest and inade-

The proposed tax is not only "On this issue, the Socialist

Workers party, which is a minority party, reflects the opinions of the majority of working

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people far better than you who Early in May the Council, purport to be their represen-

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"If you doubt this, I challenge you to put it to a simple test. Place your proposed tax on the ballot this fall. Give the people, who will have to bear the burden of the tax, a chance to vote on it, for or against.

"I know that you are not under any legal obligation to do possible reluctance. But such a test would demonstrate clearly just how well you represent the people of Detroit.

"If you don't meet this challenge, the city elections next year will present a good opportunity for the voters of Detroit to settle accounts."

The last month's events have proved how unreliable or treacherous the Council "friends of labor" are. The small amount of action taken at the last minute by the UAW and the Teamsters, which was enough to stop the tax, shows how much labor could do if it put its heart into it, if it ran its own candidates for office, if it quit depending on liberals and assumed its rightful place as the political leader of this city and country.

Correct Status

A Missouri executive and his wife bought two identical white Valiants because they didn't "want their friends to think we own two cars.'

Calendar Of Events

FARRELL DOBBS SWP Candidate for President On Tour:

DETROIT: SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 8 P.M. Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward. Dobbs speaks on "The Cuban Revolution as I Saw It." Questions, discussion and social affair following talk. Ausp.: Friday Night Socialist

MYRA TANNER WEISS SWP Candidate for Vice-Pres.

On Tour:

LOS ANGELES: SATURDAY, UNE 18, 8:30 P.M. Forum Hall. 1702 E. Fourth St. "The Collapse of the Summit and the Struggle for Peace."

COMPTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 3 P.M., 2112 North Wilmington. Reception for Mrs. Weiss. She will report on her discussions with Southern students involved in the sit-ins.

SAN FRANCISCO: FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 8:15 P.M. Longshoremen's Memorial Building, 400 North Point St. Mrs. Weiss will speak on "World Youth Challenge to Reaction." Chairman, Vincent Hallinan. Contrib.: 75 cents; Students, 50 cents.

Also Reception: Sat., June 25, 149 Detroit, 9 P.M.

NEW YORK See: Sergei Eisenstein's Film, 'Strike."

Hear: Tape recording of recent San Francisco hearings of House Un-American Activities Committee. These were the occasion of mass-protest demonstrations.

FRIDAY, June 17, 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; SATURDAY, June 18, 2:00 p.m.-8.00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, June 19, 8:00 p.m. At 116 University Place, near Union Square. Ausp.: Young Socialist Alliance.

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Notes in the News

EXPLORING THE UNKNOWN - Robert Alden, advertising writer for the New York Times, offered this startling report May 25: "How effective is truth in advertising? E. H. Brooks and Son, London real estate concern, has found that candor in its advertising has produced excellent results."

FREE OFFER - Michigan readers may be

interested in reading the Michigan Militant

Newsletter, a mimeographed supplement deal-

ing with local developments, activities, meet-

ings, etc., which has been published regularly since last September. For free copies, write Newsletter, 3737 Woodward, Detroit 1, Mich. EVERY FOURTH DAY'S PAY - Federal, state and local taxes took \$1 of every \$4 of income from the majority of American families in 1958, according to a Tax Foundation study. Excise and sales taxes put a 5 per cent bite on

comes above \$15,000. PRISON REFORM - New York, the richest city in the world, plans to start paying municipal prison inmates five to ten cents a day for the work they perform. One official estimates that prison labor saves the city "many millions of dollars." Prisoners currently receive a sand-

low incomes but took only 2.1 per cent of in-

wich and 25 cents carfare on discharge. AND SOMETIMES NOT SO FACTUAL-"The kind of science taught in our schools and colleges today consists of massive doses of facts ... divorced from anything that might be called the process of science, sterilized of their beauty and left dangling without a place in the scheme of things," says Dr. Paul Hurd of Stanford University.

FRONT VIEW ONLY - In preparation for a visit by Queen Elizabeth, the fronts of the weatherbeaten houses at a privately-owned housing development at Peterlee, England, are being given a fresh coat of paint. In response to tenant complaints, the landlord said there wasn't enough money handy to paint the rears

LOSES VOTE "FOR CAUSE" - Asbury Howard, international vice-president of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, has been disfranchised "for cause" by the Bessemer, Ala. registration board. Howard served six months cause of their platform, and he on a chain gang because he sponsored a cam- read many of the planks adopted paign to increase the number of Negro voters at their state convention last in Bessemer. He is appealing the decision.

GOV'T ABANDONS FIGHT ON 'LADY one of the founders of the Michi-CHATTERLY' - The Justice Department an- gan Commonwealth Federation, nounced June 2 that it will not seek a Supreme formed in 1943 as a kind of labor Court reinstatement of the Post Office ban on party, but that "we were too D. H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterly's far ahead of the workers" and Two lower courts had struck down so it failed. Which was good, Postmaster Summerfield's ukase that the book because its continued existence was "obscene" and nonmailable.

NAVAJO HEALTH PROBLEMS - Dr. David B. Dolese, who operates a clinic for Navajo Indians at Tselani, Ariz., says the Navajos rarely suffer the diseases born of urban tension, such as heart attacks or ulcers. Cancer is also very rare. However, he adds, pneumonia and tuberculosis are common.

RACIAL EQUALITY, SOUTHERN STYLE Ashton Jones, a white minister from San Gabriel, Calif., was arested in Shreveport, La., for ordering lunch at a Negro restaurant. Said Police Chief Teasley: "If we're going to arrest Negroes for seeking service in white restaurants, join the Democratic party, saywe'll arrest white people for seeking service ing that if enough good union in Negro restaurants."

HALF-TRUTH - Four New York businessmen are being prosecuted in a federal court in Detroit for having obtained \$300,000 from customers for a "turbo-jet converter" which they claimed would allow a car to run half on air and half on gasoline.

SEND YOUR CLIPPINGS - Do you run the U.S. Supreme Court. across items in your local papers which you think other readers of the Militant will appreciate? Clip them and send them to us. Many items in this column are based on similar contributions from our readers. Be sure to write the name of the newspaper and the date of pub-

about the "strong odors in City Hall entrances."

(Continued from Page 1) walked out before the strike had officially begun and who were fired for allegedly having en-Again, Tomko has filed suit ing table.

clip the first ones that appeared.

Official Seal on Murder By Herman Chauka job in determining whether a new drug was safe. Three or four drug-company representa-

tives would come at one time to press their

company. If that failed they would go to his pointed out that ". . . pressure Dr. Moulton told the committee that she knew of cases where the researcher would receive orders "from above" to certify a new

drug on the grounds that the manufacturer was the best judge of its "safety." Once, Dr. Moulton disclosed, she went to Dr. Albert Holland, then medical director for the agency, and warned of the possible habitforming properties of a new sedative. She was "ordered to do nothing about it," she testified and was advised by Dr. Holland that, "I will

not have my policy of friendliness with industry interfered with. She said the drug was later proved to be It was made clear to Dr. Moulton that the

federal drug agency meant business about not tolerating interference with the "friendliness" policy when, at the request of a drug company, she was transferred out of her job checking new

without consulting its own medical department,

that folic acid was not even safe as a drug.

put lysine and folic acid on the "considered

resignation was added when the drug agency, date for the 16th district Demo-

safe" list as food additives. She said she had Paul Silver just finished gathering evidence which showed The first speaker was Paul Silver, president of UAW Local 351, county treasurer of the Democratic party and a delegate

> cratic convention. Silver said the labor movenent in Michigan is justified in supporting the Democrats be-

to the coming national Demo-

week. He recalled that he had been would only have added to Re-

publican majorities in elections. In 1948, he said, the CIO went into the Democratic Party in force, and helped to change it drastically. If not for this, Michigan would have had types like Cobo and Bagwell as governor, instead of Williams; would have been saddled with anti-labor laws; and would have a reactionary

'we'd be able to have a labor party platform adopted by the Democratic party.'

Arthur McPhaul

instead of a liberal supreme

Silver urged the audience to

members become active in it

court.

The next speaker was Arthur McPhaul, a former UAW member. His "contempt" conviction, FISHY SMELL?-Among the public affairs for refusing to give the House recommendations made by a Philadelphia grand Un-American Activities Comjury was a proposal that something be done mittee the records of the Michigan Civil Rights Congress, was recently accepted for review by

not going to get it in this elec-

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> McPhaul urged those who progress to support the Demo- them." crats in this and some other both major candidates are reac-

Art Fox

pendent labor party. Fox rejected the "bits and

too . . . It's because the labor

Fox: "If, as is claimed the Dem-

denounced the Southern sit-in Silver replied that he disagreed with Truman on the sitins, but wasn't going to denounce Truman for a few mistakes. He also said he disagreed with City Councilman Ed Carey,

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