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# Nazis Announce Fourth of July Rally Against New York Jews and Negroes 

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 In Reply to Racist Provocation


Myra Weiss Speaks,
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## Why Anti-Nazi Rally Is Needed

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| cial, economic and political condiHowever, we think it would be a mistake to dismiss the activities of movement in alliance with the Negro th foresight and meet every manion fascist activity with a power- |
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| But if American fascism is not an imdiate danger in the sense that the Hitler, eve of their seizure of power, why not ow the "hush-hush" policy advocated on leaders? According to this view ought to say as little as possible about Nazi Party or the Yorkville group By paying no attention to the actiof these "crackpot" groups, the supdeprive them of publicity and thereby der them impotent. |
| There is good reason, however, why policy is opposed by many of even policy is opposed by many of even most conservative labor and minority <br>  Don't wait until the "comic"-apg fascist demagogues mobilize the of society and whip them into society and whip them ite detachments for smashing the r movement and annihilating millions the authorities to curb the budding Act in time or it may be too late ct once the fascists gain the initiative. |
| Kampf, Hitler describ <br> a combat group of <br> eted them to break up asands of Social Dem <br> hen he saw that a han <br> hooligans could break <br> in Germany, with <br> that I would be suc <br> th would be su |

Khrushchev's Visit to Cuba
On June 3 the Soviet government an-
nounced that Premier Khrushchev had
accepted an invitation to visit Cuba. The
announcement was received with elation
in Havana and consternation in Washing-
ton. Spokesmen of the Cuban government
hailed Khrushchev's acceptance of the in-
vitation as a tribute to the world-wide sig-
nificance of the Cuban revolution. Wash-
ington circles sought to make it out as evi-
dence of "Communist designs" on Latin
America and of a "pro-Communist orien-
tation" among officials of the Cuban gov-
ernment.
As if to emphasize the difference be-
tween 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 Amer-
ican property owner has been reimbursed
for the lands taken from him."
The Cubans are quite justified in feel-
ing elated over the diplomatic victory
which the Khrushchev visit signifies. De-
spite 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 govern-
ment to give economic and diplomatic aid
to a country like Cuba obviously opens up
more favorable perspectives for revolu-
tionary movements in other small coun-
tries. 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
"leeve-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 in-
sanity to fail to recognize current mani-
festations of a fascist potential in the U.S.-
and the certainty that the potential will
become actual if it goes unchecked. Sev-
eral yeart ago we saw the rise of McCar-
thyism and it showed some very marked
symptoms of an American fascist move-
ment. The McCarthyites became the rally-
ing 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 inconse-
quential "hate groups" can find a spokes-
man and an "American" defensive cover.
More recently, we witnessed a world-
wide wave of swastika desecrations of
synagogues and other outrages; this pheno-
menon 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
 are becoming more open and aggressive
In Alabama and other Southern states armed racists on horseback patrol th
streets of towns where the Negro peopl

## Union Square Protest

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The American Way of Life

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Tito Scores U.S.
On Summit Role

| He declared it necessary that all persons desiring peace unite to block "those war-minded circles in the West who irresponsibly toy with whole world." <br> The speech marked a shift from Tito's stand at the time the summit conference wha criticized the U.S. for the plane action but hit indirectly a Khrushchev by declaring that this ought not to be a basis for calling off the meeting. | charged that Rhee had <br> propriated" a cool \$2 |
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