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Ministers Defy Fla. Committee

Big Fine, Jail Terms Face Two Negro Rights Fighters

By Arthur Jordan

The Miami, Fla., Negro community barely began celebrating hard-won victories at the city's lunch counters and beaches when it was shocked into angry indignation. On

Aug. 30 two stalwart leaders in the prolonged fight for integration were sentenced to sixmonth jail terms and \$1,200 in rights and sought to have the

The "crime" for which the by the courts. Reverends Edward T. Graham respectively, have staunchly refused to let the committee check their organization's membership rolls against a list of alleged



By Joseph Hansen

The Socialist Workers party filed 23,197 signatures Sept. 14 on an independent nominating petition to place Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss on the ballot in New York as socialist presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The law requires 12,000 sig- ference Educational Fund. natures, including 50 in each of

committee ruled out-of-bounds

Judge W. May Walker refusand Theodore Gibson were con- ed bonds, but grudgingly convicted in Tallahassee Circuit ceded the pair liberty pending Court was contempt of the appeals. The NAACP announc-Florida Legislative Investigat- ed Sept. 6 that the State Suing Committee. For three years preme Court had decided to the ministers, past and present consider Rev. Gibson's case "on presidents of the Miami NAACP merit," allowing him an estimated month of freedom.

The witch-hunting of the ministers has closely paralleled the broadening integration struggle. Florida's "little Un-American" committee was hastily put together after the Miami NAACP filed the state's first school integration suit. It called or the membership rolls. The ninisters were summoned again in November, 1959, just as the NAACP opened a drive to desegregate parks. A "special" committee questioned them July 27 at the height of Miami's sit-in and wade-in campaigns.

Refusing to produce the rolls, Rev. Gibson told the committee: "Whom I associate with is none of your business." Rev. Graham refused even to acknowledge NAACP membership.

Supporting their stand are the

the state's 62 counties save one. Sent to Gov. Leroy Collins, These onerous requirements (Continued on Page 2)

The second of the state's 62 counties save one. Sent to Gov. Leroy Collins, Executive Mansion, Tallahassee, What we want and what the Democratic platform promises.

What chances are there that

Party of Your Choice Needs a Contribution | Here's one tipoff. On Sept. I | Ports that Johnson, in touring | Senator Kennedy held a news | Texas, has been calming the | months ago all the major rail-road companies set up a system | conference in which he blamed | fears of his friends about the | fears of his friends

Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

SEPT. 14 — If you have been listening to the television both houses. He then pledged and radio recently, you have probably heard and seen the numerous broadcasts appealing to the American people to: next session for action on civil Make a contribution to the party and candidates of your of dissent in this election cam-

ful choice to make. But that is tail session of Congress adds up cant omissions in this statement. not the intention. The two capi- to one gargantuan goose egg. talist parties control the electoral machinery of this country, political twisters justified the Every year they make it more naming of antilabor, anti-Nedifficult for minority parties to gro, Lyndon Johnson, as vice-

choice.

This year, the Congress enact- we were told, would now have ed a measure setting aside the to go into the special session of any satisfactory answer. "equal time" provision of the Congress and whip his Dixiecrat law, so that there is a virtual cronies into line to adopt the monopoly by the Republicans and Democrats of radio and payment on the promises in the television time over the nation- Democratic platform. "Lynal networks. The Congress, don's" heart was not really in where the Democrats have prac- the job. tically a two-thirds majority in the Republican administration that the platform promises of to deny the minority parties the Democrats and Republicans and candidates "equal time" to are as worthless as Confederate present the voters with an al- currency. Speaking of currency ternative choice.

This was done, they say, to to be a column on the \$12,000 make it possible for the major campaign fund which the Socandidates to "debate" the is- cialist Workers party started a sues before the huge television few weeks ago. (See scoreboard, and radio audience. Now it page 2.) Shut off, as we are, comes out, that there is not from national network radio really going to be a "debate" in and television time by the any real sense. Both capitalist "equal time" fraud we must candidates will deliver a pre- take this means of appealing to pared statement and then each the readers of the Militant and will answer a few questions all supporters of a socialist alfrom a select panel which the ternative in this election camartful dodgers will dispose of paign. with the usual glittering and meaningless generalities.

provision has been interpreted you hear the plea to make a by the national broadcasting contribution to the party and chains it has meant all time for candidates of your choice, sit the boss class candidates and down and send us the contribuno time for the candidates of tion that will make it possible the minority parties.

bob-tail session of Congress held ing was to scuttle the already N.Y. emasculated "equal time" law in order to stifle the only voices

paign. Otherwise, so far as any cratic senators had signed a This would be good advice if legislation for the benefit of the statement backing up his pledge. people were given a meaning- people is concerned, the bob- There were two highly signifi-

> Remember how the slick "must" legislation as a down

What the people got instead

reminds me that this started out

To those we can reach with the limited means at our com-As the amended "equal time" mand — remember: When next to bring to the people of this And all of this in the name of country a genuine alternative to freedom and democracy - of the political Siamese twins who course, of course! In fact, the head the capitalist party tickets. Send your contribution to: recently, can boast that the Socialist Workers Party, 116 only real reason for reconven- University Place, New York 3.

> (See Fund Scoreboard on Page 2)

Rebels in Laos



Rebels belonging to the second paratroop battalion, guard one approach to the Laotian capital of Vietiane following their predawn coup on Aug. 9. The troops, headed by Captain Kong Le, overthrew the U.S.-supported regime and promoted the establishment of a new neutralist government under Premier Phouma. A counter-rebellion against the newly formed Phouma government, inspired by the extremely reactionary Defense Minister Gen. Nosovan, is reported in progress in Southern Laos. A U.S. carrier force has been sent to patrol the South China seas

What You Will Lose Antiunion Fund the Democrats Win Benefits Railway

By Farrell Dobbs Socialist Workers party candidate for president

Liberal and labor supporters rying to pass off the failure of the special session to enact a American Civil Liberties Union, single progressive measure by Committee of First Amendment fixing attention on the next Defendants, and Southern Con- Congress. Wait until the Democrats are in the White House, It is urged that protests be they say, and then we'll get

the 1961 Congress will do better in the fields of civil rights and labor legislation than its 1958-1960 predecessor, if Kennedy and Johnson win?

support to a drive early in the

He said that 23 other Demo-

(1) There are 66 Democratic make the ballot, thus depriving presidential candidate on the reporters asked Kennedy how voters of the right to vote for Democratic party ticket? It was he could consider his position to parties and candidates of their hailed as a mark of Kennedy's be the program of the party the passage of favorable labor political astuteness. "Lyndon," when no more than 24 out of 66 measures in case of victory for were for it, he could not give

What is his proposed action on civil rights worth when even at this stage the Demoon more than one-third of the Democrats in the Senate?

(2) The name of Lyndon B. of the Democratic ticket are leader and Democratic vicepresidential candidate, was not called by the Transport Workers battle in the Senate on civil 20,000 nonoperating mainte-

queried, that he had not asked his running mate to sign because he wanted to enlist only those who had voted for the liberal alternatives. This can mean only tract was a victory for the union. one thing. Johnson is not lined up behind even the mild Ken-

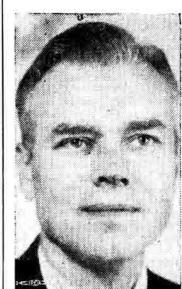
the Republicans and Eisenhow- civil-rights pledges in the Dem- of contributions which provide ocratic platform by assuring legislation, even though the them that he intends to take taxes, debt payments and super-Democrats had majorities in care of these properly when visory salaries, when a line sus-Congress reconvenes.

about pushing through civil- continue for a year. rights legislation, he should be preparing to do away with the an estimated \$600,000 a day to Senate rules and the powers of cover its fixed costs. During the the House Rules Committee 26-day trainmen's strike last which enable the Dixiecrats and July the Long Island railroad conservatives to block any legislation they oppose. But when senators; only 24 signed the some liberal senators and the pledge. This means that only a Americans for Democratic Acminority of his own colleagues tion called for such a program back Kennedy's promises. When of reform, Kennedy carefully dodged the issue.

> Prospects are no brighter for the Democrats. Kennedy was the chief architect of the Kenthe last session. Johnson has (Continued on Page 2)

Chicago Socialist to Run both houses, ganged up with was yet another demonstration by the Republican administration that the platform promises of the Republican administration that the Republican administra

paper Guild and led its strike tive plant in Chicago.



HOWARD MAYHEW

Mayhew this week announced American and Herald Examiner his candidacy for U.S. Senate in 1939-40. An auto worker Commission would prevent alfrom Illinois on the Socialist from 1940 to 1952, he served as ternative programs dissenting Workers party ticket. He is a grievance committeeman and as from the bipartisan policies of veteran unionist who acted as editor of the UAW local paper at Nixon and Kennedy from being organizer of the Chicago News- the General Motors Electro-Mo-

In answer to a question from the League of Women Voters on the national budget, Mayhew stated: "Priority in government expenditures should be given to the basic needs of the American people, not the interests of the monopolists. In the Senate I would propose that the present \$42 billion arms budget be turned into a peace budget for homes, schools, hospitals, medical research, nurseries, playgrounds, highways, transportation and public parks.

"The unbalanced budget is a symptom of the chronic sickness of our capitalist economy which can be fundamentally cured only by the public ownership of the means of production and a planned economy."

Because of insurmountable restrictions upon minority parrun as a "write-in" candidate. | civil-liberties forces in a "con- FCC does not give satisfactory | Councilwomen who have named

cratic candidate can't count on more than one-third of the The first strike in the 114-

year history of the Pennsylvania Johnson, the Senate majority railroad ended Sept. 12 after twelve days. The strike was among the signers. Johnson Union and Systems Federation would be the key figure in any 152 which together represent nance workers. The two unions Kennedy answered, when demanded changes in work rules to provide more jobs and greater job security. The men held firm and TWU head Michael Quill claimed that the new con-

The strike insurance paid to the Pennsylvania railroad was This is confirmed by press re- one of the most ominous feapends operations on account of If Kennedy were half-serious a strike. These payments can

The Pennsylvania was getting

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UN Showdown Looms Over Crisis in Congo

Urges Probe Of Racists in New Jersey

NEWARK - Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Workers nominee for U.S. Senator from New Jersey, has urged Gov. Meyner to act against local officials and racist hoodlums in Hamilton Township who are trying to prevent Roderick Woodward, a Negro, from moving into his newly purchased home there.

governor, Mrs. Grauer demandance against Woodward requiring a health permit before a real-estate sale is closed.

Mrs. Grauer also called for state legislation barring restrictive covenants and providing stiff penalties for those who try to bar a person from buying or renting a home because of color, religion or national origin.

A reply to Mrs. Grauer from the Statehouse said that the governor agreed with her that discrimination in housing "has no place in the United States."



GLADYS GRAUER

Khrushchev's Participation **Unnerves State Department**

By M. L. Stafford

As the conflict within the Congo and the United Nations deepened, Soviet Premier Khrushchev set out for New-York to attend the UN General Assembly opening Sept. 20.

He will be part of an unprecedented assemblage of heads of cedented assemblage of heads of state including not only several Witch-Hunters leaders from the Communist countries but such outstanding figures from neutralist nations Dealt Setback as Nasser, Tito, Nehru and Cas-When the 97 nations meet at In Syrek Case

the UN session, the Congo crisis will hold the center of the In an Aug. 29 letter to the stage. The U.S. State Department has been so unnerved by when the Supreme Court ored that he probe the failure of Khrushchev's unexpected trip township officials to provide to this country that it could Woodward police protection think up no more effective when racists tried to burn down countermove than to restrict his home. She also urged inves- him to Manhattan. This petty tigation of the township's invok- act will certainly not restrict ing a previously unused ordin-| public interest in what the Soviet leader has to say.

The State Department then placed a similar restriction on the movements of Castro whom it holds in venomous hatred because of the way in which he scorned the blandishments of Wall Street's financial oligarchs and led the resistance against their "hate Cuba" campaign.

In face of the Soviet initiaive, Washington acted like a fighter in the punch-drunk stage. "At present," said Peter Edson, writing from the nation- loyalty oath because he believed al capital in the Sept. 13 there might be need at some Scripps Howard press, "there is time to overthrow the federal no American plan nor free government by force if the govworld grand strategy to counter ernment fell into "tyrannical or whatever grandiose propaganda dictatorial hands." pressure Nikita Khrushchev and his eight Communist satellite stooges may to spring. Their principal job will be to sit tight

and prevent panic." The next day the State Department strategists decided that the best way to prevent panic was to send Eisenhower into the UN ring as a preliminpearance saves the White House working." from the propaganda disaster that might occur if Eisenhower had to make a speech following deprived of his constitutional the Soviet spokesman.

The pro-imperialist role of the UN in the Congo has called forth increasing objections and protests, not only from Premier Lumumba and the Soviet Union, but also from a growing list of neutralist

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The witch-hunters received a setback in California Aug. 3 dered the state to pay unemployment benefits to a worker who was fired from his job for refusing to sign a loyalty oath,

Marion R. Syrek, Jr., a multilith operator, lost his job with a San Francisco accounting firm in 1956 because he would not sign a loyalty oath required by the company.

The State Department of Employment then denied him unemployment compensation.

After the lower court upheld this ruling, the Appeals court reversed it, saying Syrek had "good cause" to refuse to sign. By a 4-to-3 decision the Supreme Court took the same position.

Syrek argued that he had a conscientious objection to the

He cited the American Revolution as an example.

Enraged at the ruling, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted to seek a law to make it filegal to refuse a job because of objection to the loyalty oath requirement.

One supervisor said the rulary boxer. Their man may ac- ing legalized "chiseling" on welcomplish nothing but to warm fare and made people who work up the audience for Khrush- "pay benefits to those who will chev, but at least an early ap- seize on any excuse to avoid

> But Syrek didn't object to working. He objected to being rights.

Profiteers Prosper

Wages and salaries increased by 8 per cent in 1959, according to Department of Commerce figures. But during the same period, corporation profits after taxes increased by 25 per cent.

Fights for **Equal Air Time**

ager of the Dobbs-Weiss campaign, this week repeated his call for united action by all nedy - Landrum - Griffin bill at Democratic-Republican effort to monopolize free time in the

"This denial of equal TV another ominous sign of the racy in this country," he declarthe Federal Communications ternative programs dissenting inee, John F. Kennedy. heard by the voters.

"Although presented as a temporary measure, the revised law threatens to set up a permanent monopoly of the air waves by the Republicans and Democrats. They want to make it as difficult for minority views to be broadcast as it is for minority parties to get a place on the ballot in most states. Every political organization apart from the Republicans and Democrats should have the same interest -and share the same concern -in removing this gag upon free speech as the dominant parties have in imposing it."

Hansen proposed that representatives of all parties that have been refused equal time, including the Liberal and the Socialist Labor parties, should confer on the best ways to undertake a legal fight to protect contacting the broadcasting Jackson Ave., New Orleans. ties in Illinois, Mayhew must their rights and organize all companies on the matter. If the

restrictions on equal time. Further evidence of the com-

spiracy by the major parties and court. minority parties against the the broadcasting companies to time to the minority parties is party's executive director, protested to the Federal Communigrowing strangulation of democ- cations Commission that it had been refused equal time with ed. "The new law rushed the Republicans and Democrats through Congress and the dis- to broadcast the nominating CHICAGO, Aug. 23-Howard against the Hearst Chicago criminatory interpretations by speech of its presidential candidate. The Liberal party is endorsing the Democratic nom-

Davidson said that its reques had been turned down by two big networks, WCBS and WNBC, and ignored by two local stations.

He termed the refusals "a vioof revised Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act."

Pointing out that the Liberal party was one of the "three dominant parties" in the state, he asked the FCC to act on this refusal in time for its candidate's nominating speech Sept.

The rejection of the Liberal party's request follows a similar refusal by the networks to accord equal time to the Socialist Workers party and other minority parties. The SWP has twice appealed this action to the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC informed the SWP attorneys Sept. 13 that it was

right to present their program to the public interest.

Joseph Hansen, national man-| certed effort" to get rid of the | rulings under the old law or the | to the voters on an equal basis. new statute, the SWP will take They prevent the voters from the case to the U.S. District hearing all sides of the vital issues in the campaign. They give The suspension of equal time the capitalist candidates excluby Congress, and the interpre- sive possession of free time on monopolize free national air 1960 campaign was presented tations made to date by the communication facilities which, Sept. 11 by the Liberal party of FCC, are unconstitutional and although privately owned, are New York. Ben Davidson, the undemocratic. They deprive le- publicly franchised and supposgally qualified parties of their ed to be operated with regard

Banks Hails British Airlift To Feed Southern Babies

LOS ANGELES Sept. 15 - their airlift, 'Shame Gov. Davis' starving children in New Or-leans is a wonderful thing," Both of these influential politi-Erroll Banks said here today, cians have refused to lift a fin-The Socialist Workers candidate ger for these starving babies." for Congress in the 23rd District was commenting on the action lation of the fairness provision of 15 London City Councilwomen in response to the plea of the Urban League for urgently needed aid to the 23,000 Louisiana children, most of them Negro, who have been savagely victimized by a new state law denying relief to parents of "illegitimate" children.

The brutal law was pushed through by Gov. Davis as an act of revenge against Negroes fighting for their civil rights.

"The Urban League reports that hundreds of families are coming to them every day seekng food for their children," Banks said. "I hope everyone will respond to the plea for help by sending food and clothing to 'Operation Feed the Babies.'

"I also think the British

The London airlift of food for could just as well have called it



ERROLL BANKS

CUBA - Anatomy of a Revolution, by Leo Huberman and Paul M. Sweezy. Monthly Review Press, 66 Barrow St., New York 14, N.Y. 1960. 176 pp. \$3.50.

Last March the two editors of the Monthly Review went to Cuba to take a look at the Revolution which had been in power for 15 months. Up until then they had not ventured to express an opinion about the new government. What they saw profoundly impressed In fact, like everyone who visits the with an open mind, they were exhilarated. They came back, as this report eloquently testifies, glowing over what the first stage of the Latin-American Revolution has revealed in the way of new perspectives and fresh hope for the cause of socialism.

The book is divided into three sections. The first, "Background of the Revolution," offers in a few pages some of the most striking figures concerning the poverty of the people in a rich tropical land under American domination. Despite the sketchiness of the material, sufficient is presented to make understandable the powerful economic drives underlying the struggle against Batista's dictatorship.

The second section, "Making the Revolution," picks out the highlights of the struggle for power led by the July 26 Movement. To indicate the quality of this leadership, the authors wisely chose extensive quotations from the speech Fidel Castro made in court Oct. 16, 1953, when he was on trial for the attempted seizure of Fort Moncada. Castro's speeches are important as the declarations of a revolutionary leader. They also happen to be unusually revelatory of the man.

The third section, "The Revolution in Power," is the most important and most interesting part of the book. The authors attempt to think through some difficult problems which the Cuban Revolution offers to Marxist theory. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the answers they propose, their effort at independent thought is certainly refreshing and to be commended in these days when we still live under the pall of Stalinist stultification of

Huberman and Sweezy hold that the Cuban peasantry constituted the vanguard of the Revolution, shaping the outlook of the rebel leadership as it organized the revolutionary army that won power. Consequently, the new regime is "peasant" in character. The authors qualify their characterization, however, by an important consideration: "The typical Cuban agriculturalist . . . is not a peasant in the usual European sense of the term but rather a landless proletarian. . .

On the basis of the accomplishments and trend of the Revolution, the authors are of the strong opinion that Cuban society is no longer capitalist. "For our part, we have no hesitation in answering: the new Cuba is a socialist Cuba." (Emphasis in original.)

Since the July 26 Movement has at no time espoused socialism, its leaders in fact proclaiming themselves to be "humanists," Huberman and Sweezy are forced to conclude that a socialist revolution was accomplished without either a socialist or communist leadership: "this is the first time - ever, anywhere - that a genuine socialist revolution has been made by non-Communists!" (Emphasis in original.) They

add that "No one can now foretell the full implications of this startling fact, but no one need doubt that it will open up new vistas not only in the realm of social thought but also in the realm of revolutionary action.'

The weak point in this analysis is the term "socialist." Unfortunately, Huberman and Sweezy do not specify what meaning they ascribe to it. As used in a strict scientific sense by theoreticians like Marx and Lenin, socialism has not yet been achieved anywhere. Even a country like the Soviet Union represents no more than a transitional stage on the road to a free, classless society.

I would agree that a strong tendency toward socialism is evident in the Cuban Revolution, but not that Cuba has already become socialist. However the analysis offered by Huberman and Sweezy deserves more adequate treatment than is possible in the space at my disposal. I hope to return to the subject in a coming issue of the International Socialist Re-

The leadership of the American Communist party also disagree with the characterization Cuba offered by Huberman and Sweezy, although from a point of view that would deny that Cuba has transcended capitalism in any

In a review of the book in the Aug. 21 Worker, Daniel Mason maintains that no more than a "national revolution" has occurred. To label Moscow has pinned on characterize Cuba as "socialist" is taken by Mason as some kind of underhanded attack on tional revolution for indethe Communist party and even on Castro! "The two authors," says Mason, "are so eager to up with the socialist revolution. dissociate the Cuban revolution from Communism that they make Castro and his coworkers out to be idiots. . . .

Mason's displeasure with the book becomes comical when he lectures the authors because they refer to the opinions of Theodore of the Iraqui Communist party. whom it names and the "dogma-Draper and Douglas Gorsline but "fail even to An article in "Russie Sovieti- tism" of the Chinese, left unmention" the quickness with which the Worker que" June 10, 1960, criticises the named. Peking on the other recognized the significance of the Cuban Revolution and the promptness with which it sent its foreign editor to Cuba - after the July 26 Movement had won power.

The opinion of Huberman and Sweezy said, "However, whilst mobilizthat the Cuban Communists "would make no ing the masses to lead the bourgreater mistake, now or in the foreseeable fu- geois democratic revolution to to power, and coalitions with of New York. Notwithstanding ture, than to challenge Fidel and his close as- its end and reinforcing its ties the colonial bourgeoisie. sociates for leadership" is taken by Mason to with various layers of the popube a "grotesque attack on Cuban Communists." lation and the national bour-

Naturally his indignation over the attack is such that he cannot refrain from resorting to Stalinist language: ". . . Huberman and Sweezy inexcusably set up a straw figure Communist Party of Cuba, the only objective result of which is to slander and degrade the real ary Session of the Iraqian Com-Communist Party of Cuba, the Popular So-

The truth is that Huberman and Sweezy seek to avoid offending the Communist party. For example, they do not even mention the support the Communist party gave Batista, including accepting posts in the dictator's cabinet. Yet this would seem to be an essential part of the explanation for the fact - of historic significance! - that the July 26 Movement and not the Communist party led the Cuban Revolution to its success over the bloody satrap of American imperialism.

-Joseph Hansen

Why Peking Continues to Debate Moscow

By Murry Weiss

Although the mutual interests of the two regimes operate continuously to counteract an open break in the manner of the 1948 Yugoslav-Cominform affair. signs of widening divergences between Peking and Moscow continue to accumulate.

An article in Pravda Aug. 26 by Soviet Far Eastern specialist, Prof. Y. M. Zhukov, brings into the area of debate the basic question of the relation of workers' parties to the national bourgeoisie in colonial countries. Heretofore this question has figured in the general dispute only by inference.

For example, Peking has vigorously sided with the Algerian revolutionary forces and warned them not to fall into the traps set by De Gaulle's proposals for a settlement. Moscow, on the contrary, has hailed De Gaulle's policy which would maintain the domination of imperialism and capitalism over Algeria while granting a degree of formal independence.

Prof. Zhukov denounced as 'dogmatists and sectarians" (the Peking) those who see the napendence as inextricably bound

Case of Iraqi CP

t demanded to participate in geoisie, the Party demanded, in the Spring of 1959, to participate in the government. This de-mand was rejected." The article reports approvingly, "The Plenmunist party firmly criticized this as a leftist step."

The fact is that Moscow rudely intervened to depose the entire leadership of the Iraqi CP, not for daring to raise the banner of socialist revolution, traditional Menshevik and reformist policy of trying to enter letarian revolution

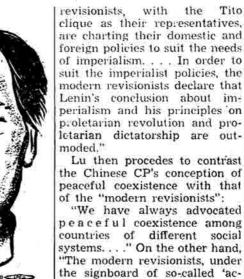
Last week the Brotherhood of vention. At the same time any Railroad Trainmen launched a mention of the fact that the major legal battle against the Soviet delegate on the Security Council voted for sending the

Another recent arena of the had conspired against it. If suc- Peking-Moscow conflict was the cessful, the union is expected to Sixth World Conference Against file a similar suit in regard to the A-and H-Bombs held in Tokyo Aug. 2-9. In a special The union contends that the report to the National Guard-Long Island railroad and other ian, Aug. 29, John G. Roberts members of the Association of attributes the more militant the petition. "I like the civil American Railroads violated the position of the conference, com- rights part. This isn't any of Interstate Commerce Act by en- pared to last year's meeting at that later, later gradualism tering into an agreement to pool Hiroshima, to the role played stuff. You say full equality right assets without obtaining ICC by the large Chinese delegation. now, and that's when we want approval and violated the Fed- "Opposing the Chinese, who it!" were apparently supported by the Japanese peace leaders," "were delegates Feelings are high on both sides from capitalist nations, par- of the fence in the Spanishticularly France. They felt that speaking neighborhoods. A the militant Chinese position Puerto Rican observed: "When would have an adverse effect the paper started getting so except in socialist and colonial countries, and might increase be doing good things for the the danger of nuclear war. The Soviet delegates maintained a

Obviously the "neutrality" of the Soviet delegation in this situation indicated its displeasure with the Chinese position. At the same time, characteristic of the conduct of the entire dispute, any open clash is deliberately avoided. Additional signs of growing tension in Peking-Moscow rela-

tions are indicated by a report to the British weekly, New ent in the Soviet Union who writes: "Another factor in the present tense state of public feeling [in the Soviet Union] is provided by reports being brought back from China by Russian students. Their return was massve, totally unexpected and as bewildering to Russians as a mass exodus of British citi- had qu'alified in that state for zens from the U.S. would be. the ballot with a ticket of Far-

the USSR. The Chinese boy- Myra T. Weiss for vice-presi- them around. cow . . . and, for no explained caucus meeting of the Farmer Send \$1 for a 100.



Mao - Dogmatist?

reason, the magazine Frienddevoted to Sino-Soviet relations, appears to have suspended publication." Symptomatic of the Kremlin's

efforts to slow down the conflict and forestall an open break is a recent article in Pravda, reported by Victor Zorza in the Sept. 8 Manchester Guardian Weekly. The article condemns lutionary banner of the Moscow the Yugoslav attacks on the Declaration." This refers to the Chinese position. It denounces as an imperialist slander the ing of eleven Communist parcharge that China is "aggresample of the differences be- an "above the battle" arbiter, tween Peking and Moscow on Pravda criticizes both the "rethis question is seen in the case visionism" of the Yugoslavs, handy whipping boy when it atthe bourgeois government of tacks the Moscow position on General Kassim! The article peaceful coexistence, the alperialism, the "peaceful" road

While neither Moscow nor Peking names the other as its antagonist in the debate, everyone is aware of the identity of the disputants, except perhaps the press of the Communist parties which never reports Peking's views in the debate and studiously avoids mentioning that a debate is even taking place.

Lu Ting-yi's Speech

for it. . Peking, on the other Bureau of the Central Commit- for example, he said: hand, never criticized the Iraqi tee of the Chinese Communist

hind by Dulles while the modern

"The lesser of two evils

theory has been stretched pa-

per thin with the Kennedy-

Nixon choice," said one peti-

toner. "People keep saying,

'What's the difference? No

choice there!' That feeling

sure helped us get signatures."

election platform was that of a

worker who added his name to

The Cuban revolution was

another much discussed topic.

Little red-baiting was en-

continually announced the pres-

ence of petitioners in warning

Many people who helped

gather signatures for the In-

dependent - Socialist ticket

that ran John McManus of the

National Guardian for gov-

ernor and Corliss Lamont for

senator two years ago joined

They housed petitioners up-

state and contributed financial-

ly in the belief that New York

voters deserve an opportunity

in 1960 to cast a meaningful

Iowa Secretary of State Mel-

in the petition work.

ballot.

tones. The people still signed.

poor people.

A heartening neaction in the

are charting their domestic and foreign policies to suit the needs of imperialism. . . . In order to suit the imperialist policies, the modern revisionists declare that Lenin's conclusion about imperialism and his principles on proletarian revolution and proletarian dictatorship are outmoded. Lu then procedes to contrast the Chinese CP's conception of

peaceful coexistence with that of the "modern revisionists": "We have always advocated peaceful coexistence among countries of different social

systems. . . ." On the other hand, The modern revisionists, under the signboard of so-called 'active coexistence,' are trying to confuse the masses with bourgeois pacifism and the hypocritical ideas of bourgeois 'huship, published in Moscow and manism, using individualism to oppose collectivism and the bourgeois 'theory of human nature' to oppose the Marxist-Leninist theory of class struggle proletarian revolution and proletarian dictatorship.'

The speech concludes with an appeal to "unite closely to hold aloft the Marxist-Leninist revo declaration adopted at a meetties in Moscow in 1957 which An even more striking ex- sive." Assuming the manner of combined in one document the divergent views of both Peking and Moscow. Each claims the declaration as a "banner."

Following the adoption of this declaration, the strife between the rival centers in the Soviet Iraqui CP for "leftism" because hand, frequently uses Tito as a bloc flared up around the preparations for the 1958 Summit meeting at the United Nations. The U.S. landing in Lebanon legedly changed nature of im- blew up that meeting and Khrushchev went to Peking instead the Moscow declaration of "agreement," the hostility between the Khrushchev and Mao regimes again became more severe as moves were made towards the next projected Summit meeting which blew up in Paris, May 17, 1960.

Spirit of Camp David

After his visit to the U.S. in September 1959, Khrushchev stepped up his peaceful coexistence campaign, now saturated A sample of Peking's position, with the "Spirit of Camp taken from a mass of similar David." Ignoring the imperialbut merely for following the statements, is found in the July ist blockade of China and other Chinese National Writers and Eisenhower's "genuine desire than simply organizing support nate membe, of the Political Soviet Congress, Oct. 31, 1959, "Only the most belligerent

CP and if anything appears to party and vice-premier of the Western politicians cannot make to walk out. be critical of its failure to con- State Council. In greeting the up their minds to discard the duct the struggle for a pro- Congress in behalf of the Cen- old formulas. In some places tral Committee, Lu Ting-yi said: one still hears reverberations of A more recent example of "U.S. imperialism is now the past. . . At the present

Khrushchev - Revisionist?

able understanding . . . is gaining ascendancy in the West. capitalist states . . . recognized our Soviet state and then the majority of other socialist countries even though the capitalist ruling circles are opponents of socialism. They have diplomatic relations with socialist countries, they negotiate with them, they take part together and discuss problems with them in the United Nations. . . . Many promwith the President at their head, understand these (peace) sentiments of the American people, are alarmed by the situation which has arisen as a result of the arms race and the cold war, and want to find ways to strengthen peace."

This Khrushchevian wisdom provoked the sharpest reaction in Peking, where it must have sounded like a gallows joke. The Chinese fired one broadside after another against Khrushchev's position. Washington's peace talk was dismissed as so much camouflage for its war drive and all the stepped-up war moves of the U.S. were cited as evidence. Red Flag, organ of the CCP Central Committee, declared: "It is clear that Eisenhower and his kind will never lay down their butcher's knives. U.S. imperialism being what it is will certainly not abandon its policy of war.'

Superficially considered, it would seem that the Summit collapse last May should have provided the basis for healing the breach between Mao and Khrushchev. The intolerably provocative position of the State Department around the U-2 incident, not to speak of the obvious refusal of the West 23 speech of Lu Ting-yi to the hard facts, Khrushchev extolled to grant a single basic concession to the Soviet Union in the bourgeois governments rather Artists Congress. Lu is an alter- for peace." At the Supreme negotiations preceding Paris, had doomed the conference to failure from Moscow's point of manufacture to states which do view. Khrushchev was forced

The manner of his walk out, however, - the strong words and the loud slamming of the door - was calculated to impress Peking as much as Washington, Also, since the entire Soviet orbit had been listening apprehensively to the Peking-Moscow debate, Khrushchev tried to snatch the opportunity to show how tough he could be against the imperialists.

tics in Paris. Its difference with Khrushchev was not that he smiled too much in his negothat he gave away too much, defend itself from imperialism. and what he was giving away firmed unanimously.

Imperialist Pressure

Now with Khrushchev's visit to the UN and his overtures for another Summit meeting, the cleavage between the Chinese CP leaders and the Kremlin appears to be wider than ever be-What holds the two refore. gimes together is the hostile pressure of Western imperialism which is intent on restoring capitalism to the entire Soviet orbit.

The limitation of this factor is that the differences beween the two rival capitals of the Soviet orbit is precisely over how to meet the imperialist attack. An open break, of course, in the sense of an opening of the debate to the full participation of the Chinese and Soviet working masses and the world socialist movement would signify, not a weakening of the strength and he has in the past, to cast his unity of the Soviet bloc, but the weight against any pro-labor very opposite. It would mean legislation, even if he has to the unification of the power of the Soviet and Chinese working dent." class with the power of the revolutionary movements against session was no accident. It gave to take this course. For all the win the election. The Demo-Which reminds me. Have you in China and that in the Soviet more to the Negro people and

tervention of the masses into the dispute.

Nevertheless, the Chinese leaders are compelled over and over again to wage the battle against the Kremlin's policywhatever the risks may be, What stands out unmistakably in this situation is the fact that the Chinese leaders do not trust the Kremlin. Why is that? Since both China and the Soviet Union are workers states engaged in building the foundations of a socialist society, why should there be mistrust between the two regimes? Can't the Soviet representatives who have established diplomatic relations with the capitalist countries be trusted to loyally represent the interests of the entire Soviet bloc?

No Confidence

For a long time the Trotskyists have refused to place any confidence in the Soviet bureaucracy. What is noteworthy now, however, is that the Chinese leaders, from their own point of view will not entrust the fate of China to the Kremlin diplomats. The Chinese, after all. inent United States leaders, have good reason to distrust Moscow. They know full well that the Chinese revolution would never have taken place if the Kremlin had had its way. They know that Stalin was ready to barter off the Chinese CP in a deal with British and American imperialism and directed them to restrict themselves to working for a coalition with Chiang Kai-shek. And they know, by the experience of Iraq for one, that this is still

the policy of the Kremlin. We must also recall that the Chinese had a bitter experience with the Kremlin in the Korean war. After being forced to enter the war to meet the threat of an American imperialist invasion, the Chinese were compelled to carry the full load of the war with only token assistance from the Soviet Union. Stallin's cynical calculation that the Chinese should not be allowed to become "too big" was spelled out in hundreds of thousands of casualties of Chinese workers and peasants. The cleavage between the Peking and Moscow regimes really became fixed at that time.

In his June 2 plan for disarmament, Khrushchev said: States possessing nuclear weapons shall undertake not to transmit such weapons or information necessary for their not possess such weapons. At the same time, states which do not possess nuclear weapons shall undertake to refrain from manufacturing them.'

For the Chinese this plan means that they are to be consigned to the status of a sub ject of agreement between the Great Atomic Powers who will be privileged to impose their decisions on the rest of humanity. This is intolerable to the Chinese leaders, and rightly There is no justification Peking, however, was not whatever from the viewpoint of quieted by Khrushchev's drama- socialist internationalism for the Soviet Union to refuse any military aid or know-how of any kind to the People's Retiations with the imperialists but public of China in its fight to

We Trotskyists have many was the vital interests of the disagreements with the Chinese defense of the Chinese revolu- CP leadership ranging over a tion. Instead of a rapprochment, number of important theoretical relations sharpened. At the and political questions. We have June 20-25 conference of the never concealed these differ-Rumanian Communist party in ences and we hope to expound Bucharest, attended by dele- them in further discussion. We gates from the Soviet, East Eu- must state categorically, howropean and Asian Communist ever, that as against the Kremparties, including the Chinese lin the position of the Chinese CP, a new round of contention leaders is far more Leninist and opened - even though the 1957 correct and we therefore sup-

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been one of the most cunning knifers of organized labor in

of his own record to prove that. "Throughout my public

will continue in the future, as "override a Democratic presi-

imperialism and capitalism a preview of how little the peothroughout the world. Neither ple can expect to get if either Peking nor Moscow are ready of the two capitalist parties differences between the regime cratic party will give nothing got extra ones to pass around? Union, they share in common the labor movement than the Send \$1 for a 100.

Antiunion Fund Benefits Railway (Continued from Page 1) workers' interests. This run- would be an interest-free loan how the Peking-Moscow debate carrying out this policy left betime a more sober evaluation of ceived \$50,000 a day from the down, profit-milked, poorly of about \$150,000 to the road, on the meaning of "peaceful hind by Dulles while the modern the situation, a more reason-

received \$50,000 a day from the fund.

This easing of financial strain upon the railroads can enable them to hold out against the demands of the workers until strikers are forced into submis-

The New Haven offers the most shocking example of how this plan operates against the for the next six months. This

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Haven management asked its Trainmen has refused to be a cil's sending troops to the Congo 12,000 unionized employees to party to this shameful proposal. as a cover for imperialist interstrike-insurance plan. The brotherhood sued the railroads troops is avoided. Socialist Fund Scoreboard for more than \$10,000,000 in damages on charges that they \$ 340

> the Pennsylvania strike. eral Anti-Trusts Acts by forming an "illegal and secret conspiracy" against the union. The Roberts said, railroads maintain that their strike insurance plan conforms "in every respect to the law and

the public interest." It certainly doesn't conform to any interest of labor. The strike insurance scheme is fast developing into a major menace to U.S. unionism as it spreads from one industry to another. Some

400 daily newspapers now have

"suspension insurance" plan which has been effectively used against striking workers in Portland, Oregon. The airlines have organized one. During the last steel negotiations the steel barons were considering forming such a fund in case the union struck one corporation at a time instead of shutting down the whole industry.

Such plans mobilize the financial resources of the wealthy corporations throughout an industry against workers who in many cases get scant strike benefits and no unemployment compensation. They constitute one of the most powerful of strikebreaking weapons.

It seems clear that organized labor will have to go much further than the legal move taken by the Brotherhood of Railroad cotted the recent international dent. Trainmen in order to get rid of congress of orientalists ir Mosthis new threat to unionism.

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H-Bomb Conference

rather neutral position."

Statesman, from a correspond-. Chinese students are leaving rell Dobbs for president and I

which the nominations were The executive committee o

the new party consists of George H. Wharam, Chairman; Alec Kringlack, Secretary and George Rose. For a time it appeared that

it might be impossible to meet Iowa's requirement that presidential electors must be secur ed in eight different congressional districts, plus two at Negro community to the SWP

However, many Iowans are thoroughly fed up with both the Democrats and Republicans. They think it's high time for a genuine opposition party to be placed on the ballot. In addition those who believe in socialism are convinced that the time is nearing for a revival of the great movement like that led by Debs.

The result was formation of the new party and the announcement by ten electors that they would vote for Dobbs and mad at Castro I figured, he must Weiss if the Iowa voters decided to send them to the electoral college after the November 8 election. countered. In one small upstate town the local radio station

sold around 100 Militants.

The leaflets included "What Socialists Want." The Detroit campaigners did not tell us what reception this leaflet received, but the New York campaigners reported many favorable comments after their Labor Day

where I usually have breakfast The counterman knows me. He's been in the labor and radical movement for thirty years.

vin Synhorst announced Sept. 7 that the Farmer Labor party parade,' he told me. 'It was wonderful. It was so simple and beautiful. It did my heart good. got extra ones and passed

The certification followed a

Socialist Workers party campaigners were out in force at the Detroit Labor Day meeting in Cadillac Square. They distributed close to 10,000 leaflets and

distribution. Here is one: "I stopped in at a cafeteria

"'I got your leaflet at the

Moscow Declaration was reaf- port them in their struggle.

(Continued from Page 1). Washington. We have a public statement

life," Johnson has boasted, "I have favored strong, effective regulatory legislation to protect Americans from improper labor practices, having voted for the Vinson Bill, the Smith-Connally Act, the Taft-Hartley Act, and, in the last two instances, having voted to override a Democratic president to make these measures We can be sure that Johnson

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Despite the AFL-CIO endorsement, the ranks, and even some of the leaders, of the unions find it hard to swallow the Kennedy-Johnson pill. At the executive council meeting itself A. Philip Randolph, president of the Sleeping Car Porters and also chairman of the Negro-American Labor Council, cast a dissenting vote. He rightly said there isn't enough difference between Kennedy and Nixon to justify supporting either candidate and what labor needs is to form its own political

In Detroit the anti-administration National Committee for Democratic Action in the UAW urged the union not to endorse any candidate who fails to commit himself to the 30-hour week, federal FEPC laws, peace with disarmament. This would certainly rule out Kennedy or Nixon. Only Dobbs and Weiss, Socialist Workers party candidates, could fulfill these requirements.

Last week A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, told the 1,500 delegates at the union's quadrennial convention in St. Louis that both Democrats and Republicans were failing "to serve the majority of our people."

"We of organized labor are far too often given only the choice of the lesser of two evils," he said. "How can any intelligent person find a justifiable compromise between the diametrically opposed views of the Southern reactionaries and the Northern liberals in the Democratic party?" he asked. "How is it possible for a Goldwater and a Jenner to be members of the same political party as an Ives and a Javits?

"It is rather significant," he told the applauding delegates, "that the Canadian

labor movement has already decided to solve its problems through the formation of a new political party."

> "In the United States," he went on, "such formation of a third political party has not yet been seriously considered, but if the two major parties in our country continue to fail to serve the majority of our people it may well come to pass that we too one day will have a third political party.'

Although he is a vice president, Hayes didn't attend the AFL-CIO executive board meeting at Washington that endorsed Kennedy. His union's executive council didn't recommend support of any candidate, even though Kennedy addressed the delegates.

The machinists' head went no further than blowing off steam against the two capitalist parties. He alluded to the action of the Canadian unions in setting up unionists below the border to take a similar progressive step.

He is only talking about the officials when he says that "a third political party has not yet been seriously considered" here. The ranks of the unions would greet such an announcement with cheers; it's the leaders who bar the way.

like him in AFL-CIO circles haven't the courage and vision to oppose Meany's and Reuther's suicidal political policies and ness. Companies selling their come out squarely for a labor party in this country. By doing so, they would perform as signal a service to labor progress in the 1960's as John L. Lewis and his associates did in the 1930's when, despite William Green, Woll and Hutcheson, they resolved to go ahead and organize the mass production workers into industrial unions.

Nuclear Weapons for Germany?

The direct cost of World War II to the U.S. taxpayers was \$330,500,000,000. Total American casualties amounted to 977,991. This fearful sacrifice in lives and wealth was necessary, we were told, to "forever destroy the menace of German and Japanese militarism." After their defeat, Germany and Japan were disarmed and prohibited from "ever again" reconstituting themselves as military powers.

Today all that has been reversed. The global military designs of the Pentagon strategists include an increasingly bigger role for the former enemy governmentsnow pictured as staunchest allies. Japan is to serve as a munitions base and jumping-off base against the Sino-Soviet bloc in the Far East. That is why Washington saddled Japan with a new treaty, in violation of the Japanese constitution, that aims to step up these war preparations despite such resistance from the Japanese people that Eisenhower was kept from visiting that country.

As for Germany, militarism has been growing by leaps and bounds under Pentagon guidance. Today the Bundeswehr is the strongest force in the NATO alliance, especially since France's army is tied up in Algeria and de Gaulle refuses to commit his air force to an integrated NATO com-

The U.S. press has been focussing attention on new developments in the Berlin crisis involving Moscow. But it has given no prominence to certain other developments in the German situation which have evoked shudders of apprehension, not only in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, but also in England.

The German General Staff, it is reported, has demanded and is taking the necessary steps to acquire nuclear weapons. Friedrick Ruge, former vice-admiral

Should Have Gone to Cuba

Robert Lee Shirley, 25, was on vacation from his job in a Veteran's Hospital at Long Beach, Calif. On Sept. 2 he was travelling by car with his mother, his girl friend, his three sisters and a nephew from Gainesville, Ga., to Norfolk, Va.

En route near Gaffney, South Carolina, he stopped to ask a group of white men. outside a motor court for highway directions. After some words, one of the men shot Shirley in the stomach. He wrested the gun from his assailant and the men dispersed.

The local sheriff insisted the shooting was "just one of those things that hap-There wasn't any racial angle about it."

His office said: "We're pretty sure we know who the men are. But they have legs and we haven't caught up with them. We're working on the case day and night."

The governor called the shooting "a wanton act." He said such happenings "will not be tolerated in South Carolina" and promised prosecution "to the full extent of the law."

The incident reminded us that on

of the Nazi Kriegsmarine, is now acting inspector-general of West Germany's armed forces. In August he signed a memorandum which stated that "It is the task of forces drug purchasing agency, the Bundeswehr to tell political leaders disclosed that the government clearly and in time what tools it needs to had saved nearly \$2 million on thing that will help is a batch carry out its duties."

These "tools" are nuclear weapons and the German General Staff wants them third to one-fifth of the prices under its own control. Subordinates say quoted to the agency by U.S. families in this country pay four Herr Strauss, the West German Defense Minister, has "fully endorsed the position taken."

West Germany is going ahead and building 11 cents a pill for teracycline, an its own rocket sites which can be used for for missiles with audion worked for bid submitted was 17 cents a this country? There are few firing missiles with nuclear warheads.

Herr Merten, a leading Social Democrat, has denounced the whole action as 8.15 cents. "a massive intrusion by the generals into politics - the kind of intrusion that wrecked the Weimar Republic and helped the Nazis to power." It is all that - and much

The nuclear armament of West Germany is a dangerous threat to world peace and a further obstacle to the establishment of friendly relations with the Soviet bloc, which has every reason to fear the growing strength and arrogance of the German militarists.

This stealthy, step-by-step build-up of West Germany's armed force and its equipment with nuclear rockets and missiles is proceeding with the tacit consent of the U.S. commanders of NATO. It is a logical consequence of the bipartisan foreign policy upheld by Kennedy and Nixon. This resurgence of German militarism designs of the Belgian and other under U.S. patronage provides another urgent reason why all those who oppose the cold war should give no political support to any proponents of this murderous voted for UN troops to enter the

Sept. 3 the State Department warned Americans about traveling in Cuba. A Congo, the Yugoslav delegate principal hazard American tourists should took issue with him. He asserted watch out for, according to this warning, is use of "cameras" in "restricted" areas. A tourist "in trouble" might be "detained to snatch away Congo's freedom briefly by the police. . . .'

This propaganda is part of a coldly Katanga Premier Tshombe as calculated campaign to stop Americans from visiting Cuba.

The fact is that Cuba is far safer for tourists than the United States. For ex- This referred to the UN closing ample, no tourist ever got shot in the stomach for asking directions in Cuba.

If Shirley had spent his vacation in Cuba he would have found a land where UN helped instead of underminrace prejudice is virtually nonexistent and ing Premier Lumumba, order where tourists of all colors are given the could be quickly restored in the most royal welcome.

Perhaps in their next campaign speeches on the "menace" of Cuba and threatened to pull out its forces the virtues of American democracy under Dixiecrat rule, Senator Kennedy and Vice- of its interference in the domes-President Nixon could be induced to dis- tic affairs of the Congo. On cuss what Shirley's experience shows spoke of withdrawing Ghana's about the relative safety of a tour in Cuba troops unless Lumumba was and a tour in the South.

When Violence First Flared in Congo



Police jeep was overturned and set on fire during demonstrations in Leopoldville last January in which Congolese demanded an end to Belgian rule. During the demonstrations police and paratroopers killed 89 Negroes and wounded 100 others. When the Congolese achieved independence eleven weeks ago, they expected to be rid of all imperialist interference in their country. Instead, the Congo has become the scene of a free-for-all scramble for advantage by contending imperialist forces behind UN intervention. (See story page 1.)

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By Harry Ring

Too bad Hayes and others who think being tight-fisted when it comes druggists rang up sales of \$400,to spending the taxpayers' dollars-provided the money flows into the coffers of private busiproducts to federal agencies usually charge all the traffic will bear and it's a rare day when anybody in government puts up a squawk.

So when you learn that the armed forces have been buying drugs in Europe instead of here you can safely assume that the local "ethical" drug firms have really been pushing their prices out into the wild blue yonder.

Testifying before Senator Kevauver's Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee Sept. 8, Rear Admiral William Knickerbocker, chief of the armed five drug purchases abroad. The of the antibiotic pills at 50 cents costs of antibiotics and tran- a gulp. quilizers in Europe were onefirms. The admiral charged collusion between major U.S. drug in medical bills. And last year, houses in setting prices.

Since then it has been revealed that 1957 the armed forces had paid dollar they paid the doctor.

A spokesman for the Lederele drug company replied that the Italian firms were "pirates."

The admiral's charge of priceby committee data. The retail care.

has been 50 cents a pill for the major parties has been willing 000,000 on antibiotics alone.

The figures indicate why pub licists have baptized the antibiotics as "wonder" drugs. The corner druggist pays around 30 cents for a pill that the manufacturer was willing to sell to the government at a "cut-rate" price of 17 cents - double the Italian price.

One company, Bristol Lab-oratories, piled up a 310% profit in three months in 1956 selling pills to the government at 17 cents, the Senate committee disclosed.

Pretty raw, isn't it? But only one-third as raw as the deal the average American citizen gets when someone in the family comes down with a virus and the doctor says that the only

The American people are hit hard by this swindle. Half the per cent of their annual income for the first time, they paid one He told the senators that in dollar for medicine for every

Isn't this reason enough to pill. He said the identical pill countries in the twentieth-cen- told a rally of hundreds of thouthen bought in Italy for tury world so backward that sands of Cubans that his govern- took a more ambiguous position dia compares unfavorably even they are willing to permit the ment was breaking off relations States is the only remaining major country that still depends

price of all leading antibiotics Yet no one in either of the

Showdown Looms in the UN

(Continued from Page 1) countries which supported its original intervention. These include Yugoslavia, the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Ghana, Ceylon and Indonesia.

The Soviet government has charged that the UN forces are working to "strangle" Congolese independence and promote the imperialists in the civil war there. The Kremlin stands in an equivocal position on the matter since the Soviet delegate Congo and has not yet demanded their withdrawal.

At the Security Council meeting Sept. 10, when UN Secretary General Hammarskjold defended the UN actions in the that the real source of the difficulties in the Congo was a plot by Belgium and other countries the instrument.

He declared that Hammarskjold had assisted this plot "intolerable" with measures down of the airfields and the broadcasting station in the capital of Leopoldville. The Yugoslav spokesman said that if the

Congo. It was reported from Leopoldville that Guinea had from the UN contingent because given a free hand. He sent a Cost: \$100.

special mission to confer with the deposed Congolese Premier.

His ultimatum followed the because the UN had "deviated from its mission there."

Ceylon asserted that it recognizes only Lumumba's regime as the lawfully constituted authority in the Congo. Lumumba has been at odds with President Joseph Kasavubu who has tried to oust him from the premier-

Kasavubu has been supported by Belgium against Lumumba British Trade Unions together with other leaders who are opposing a single centralized state for the Congo.

Two delegations from the Congo, one appointed by Lumumba and the other by Kasavubu, have arrived in New York to present their cases in the UN Security Council which and reimpose colonialism, using has been the central forum of the extension of the nationalization diplomatic conflict over the

> The Congolese people have seen the UN act as a stalking horse to salvage imperialist influence in their country. They do not want to be cheated of the fruits of their struggle for independence; and their determination to fight for their freedom is meeting increasing sympathy and support from nations in Asia, Africa and elsewhere.

Dog's Life

A new doghouse has been put on the market. It is three feet high with arched windows, brick chimney, hanging flower pots and wrought-iron door knocker.

last nine years, despite lowered to buck the American Medical Nobody has ever accused the production costs and vastly in- Association and drug monopo-United States government of creased sales. Last year retail lies on this vital issue. They even joined together to kill the Forand bill which would have provided some medical care for ome of the old people. The clear-cut stand of the

Socialist Workers party in favor of socialized medicine is one more good reason why it deserves your support and vote in this election.

If you're not convinced, renember this one fact the next time you're taking a prescription to the druggist. Under the socialized medicine plan in Great Britain every prescription, regardless of what drug it calls for, costs only 14 cents.

Lucky Break

Bogus check charges were dismissed against Daniel Lee Beaver, an Arizona farm hand, not read or write.

The American Way of Life

The following three items, weekly bulletin of the American Civil Liberties Union (Sept. 5), indicate the state of freedom in the United States today:

Cruel and Unusual?

Since September 1959 Judge Magnotta of Michigan has been inflicting unusual punishments on juvenile offenders. He has been giving them sentences of 45 days in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water and vitamin pills. The victims are allowed no visitors except a doctor, clergyman or attorney and no reading except religious material.

The judge declared: "It is high time that we attempt to institute new ideas in punish-

The ACLU contends that his unusual punishment, which is prohibited both by the federal and Michigan constitutions.

However, state court decisions have muddied the situation. has declared that the Eighth Amendment applies only to the federal government and not the state. Another has said that the prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment applies only to criminal cases.

The state Supreme Court has refused to censure the judge for violating Michigan statutes dealing with proper food for prisoners

Two of the boys who served their sentences of bread and water in solitary for a month and a half were back before the same judge within two weeks of their release. One, who stole an automobile after his release, received an unusually severe sentence to state prison.

Odd Best-Seller

A booklet describing the

Learning of the pamphlet taken from a single issue of the from news stories, thousands of individuals' asked for single copies. Some 25,000 were quickly distributed and a second printing of equal size has been

ordered. Entitled "If You Are Arrested," the booklet relates under what circumstances a person may be arrested, his and the officers' rights in a police station, and an individual's rights in court.

Telepathy Victim

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll V. Jackson and their two young daughters were murdered in early 1959. A hospital psychiatrist offered police the counsel of a Dutch mental telepathist to help clear up the unsolved case.

After visiting the graves where the bodies were discovnew ideas constitute cruel and ered, the telepathist recommended that police check their files for a man who worked "with either junk or garbage."

They went to the home of a 34-year-old trash collector. After his wife agreed to sign a commitment petition, a midnight lunacy hearing was conducted before a commission composed of a judge, a jail physician, and the hospital psychiatrist. At 3:15 a.m., they ordered his commitment to a mental institution.

The suspect's family has retained a lawyer to seek his release and the ACLU has asked the Justice Department to investigate the violation of the trash collector's civil rights.

Soon after his confinement, the FBI arrested a former Washington, D. C., musician in Tennessee and accused him of killing Mrs. Jackson and one of the children.

A week before this development the Washington Daily News commented: "We are suprights of individuals, police and posed to believe that the courts when arrests are made (sanity) commission's verdict is has become a runaway "best- based on a fair examination of seller" in Massachusetts and the 'suspect's' mental condition. aroused intense interest in many Nevertheless, skeptics might parts of the nation. The booklet presume that without the interwas issued by the Massachusetts vention of occultism, this man attorney general in cooperation might be peacefully collecting with the Civil Liberties Union trash. . . . Virginia, fair state, when it was established he could of Massachusetts and the Bos-not read or write. of Massachusetts and the Bos-not read or write. mother of presidents . . . have you flipped your wig?"

In Other Lands

Cuba Recognizes Chinese Govt.

Chiang's Bank Is Taken Over

On Sept. 3 Premier Castro ence next month.

our relations with the regime of claimed to the cheering crowd.

Americas to recognize the People's Republic of China. This their use, even by the North breakthrough in the diplomatic Atlantic Treaty Organization. boycott of Peking enforced by Washington is a new highwater mark in the anti-imperialist struggle in the Western straddled the issue by voting hemisphere. It links the efforts announcement by the United of the Cubans to maintain their tion and the Labor policy state-Arab Republic that its troops sovereignty and recast their sowould be taken out immediately cial structure more directly with the revolutionary nations of Asia which have thrown off both foreign domination and capitalism.

Two days after recognizing China, the Cuban government took over the \$10,000,000 Bank of China branch in Havana. Chiang Kai-shek's government is a major stockholder of the

Reaffirm Belief In Socialist Goal

The British Trades Union Congress, representing 184 unions and more than 8,000,000 members, unanimously adopted a motion Sept. 8 calling for the Marxists in India of industry and a campaign to explain the "moral and material benefits" of socialism.

The nearly 1,000 delegates affirmed the trade-union movement's "belief in the principle of common ownership and democratic control of those sections of industry which are vital to the well-being of the country.

This action was an unmistakable rejection of the position put forward by the right wing of the Labor party which, under the guidance of party leader Hugh Gaitskell, had been campaigning against the extension, and even the basic principle, of public ownership since Labor's defeat in last October's general elections.

necessity of nationalization as tasks in this era.

the basis for socialism by the | The national part of the reparty when it meets in confer- the requirements of the Indian

health needs of the people to with Nationalist China and es- clear disarmament by Britain. private profiteers. The United the People's Republic of China, resolution rejecting any deof the use of nuclear weapons. fixing collusion was borne out primarily on private medical Chiang Kai-shek," he pro- Immediately after they approved a statement that ac-Cuba is the first nation in the cepted a military program based

> This contradictory stand was made possible by the Amalgamated Engineering Union which for both the antinuclear resolument.

3,213,000 for the antinuclear motion displayed the real sentiment of the delegates and the growing strength of the movement for unilateral disarma-A similar motion prement. sented at last year's Congress by the chief union spokesman for nuclear disarmament, Frank Cousins of the Transport and General Workers Union, lost by a 2-to-1 vote.

In the debate this year Cousns criticized the existence of U.S. bomber bases in Britain and the 'transformation of NATO from a defensive into an "aggressive body with officers of the ex-German armed

Hold Conference

The all-India conference of the Revolutionary Communist party of India concluded its sixday session on June 31 at Howrath with the election of a 19 member Central Committee. This conference crowned a merger between two parties: the Revolutionary Communist party and the Revolutionary Workers party.

This was a big step in bringng together all the scattered forces of Marxism in India under the banner of a single organization.

The main political report adopted by the conference emphasized that the prevention of the outbreak of war and the liberation of the colonies were the

trade unions sets the stage for port declared that the two fivea similar stand by the Labor year plans had failed to meet people. The present rate of The Trades Union Congress economic development in Inon the issue of unilateral nu- with such backward countries as Pakistan and Thailand. The be dictated by price-gouging tablishing diplomatic ties with The delegates first voted for a lack of resources for bigger plans merely hides the reaction-"From this moment we end fense policy based on the threat ary refusal of the Nehru government to touch the vested interests of landlords, moneylenders and capitalists.

A new correlation of class on U.S. nuclear weapons and forces, headed by a workers' and peasants' government, is required to reorganize society and undertake the drastic reforms which could tap India's vast potential resources and finance much bigger plans.

The agrarian relations report concludes that the conditions of the bulk of the peasantry are The vote of 4,356,000 against fast deteriorating. The policies of the Congress government have accelerated this process instead of reversing it. The conference decided to organize the party's own central peasant organization and set forth the principal demands for the completion of the agrarian revolu-

> The report on the working class, which dealt with changes in the trade-union movement, asserted that the lack of a political perspective is handicapping the progress of labor. The conference demanded the unification of the divided central trade-union organizations and advocated industry-wide instead of factory-restricted unions.

> The resolution on the summit conference held U.S. imperialism solely responsible for its breakdown. The resolution on the Sino-Indian border dispute emphasized the need for a speedy solution of the dispute in the common interests of the peoples of the two countries and condemned the efforts of Indian jingoes and reactionaries to exploit the incidents against the Chinese revolution. Another resolution conveyed solidarity to the Japanese people in their heroic antiwar movement.

The leading comrades and sections of the new party in the various states were in the forefront of the July strike of the national government workers. Most of the active trade-union leaders of the party were arrested and jailed in the victimizations that followed this cour-The reaffirmation of the two most important strategic ageous but defeated action of over two million employees,

Five years ago a U.S. boycott of Cuban products would have Union Official been enough to starve the island out. Now, it probably will not be effective. Cuba has been the best customer the U.S. has had. Editor: For every dollar we spend for Cuban products, Cuba spends Washington lobbyist for the swer to world economic and

\$1.50 for ours. the whole two million tons of ing antilabor bill aimed at the formerly bought. However, figures from the latest World Al- "shocking." manac put a different light on the picture. The USSR produces 60 pounds of beet sugar per capita a year. The U.S. consumes 97 pounds per capita a year. For the USSR to increase its consumption to equal ours would take the full two

Further to Cuba's advantage is that a lot of European countries are learning that coconut oil is better and cheaper than the cottonseed oil they used to

Europe is a poor market for bananas. But Cuban bananas place they like better.

On the go-in, it looks like

Prison Life Taught.

panions, etc.

"San Quentin 'Adjustment Center' Open."

When I saw this headline, I made the obvious

assumption that it was a center designed to teach prisoners to "adjust" to the outside world

when they are released. This in itself is ques-

tionable, as men who swindle, rob and kill

already appear to be pretty well adjusted to our

society. But the sub-head puzzled me . . .

center, with its facilities for counseling, group

has been established to help men who "cannot

adjust to prison life." After three months of in-

tensive psychological bombardment, they will

be ready to return to their regular cells and

like it. The United States may be lagging in

the missile race, but when it comes to brain-

known as "the tank" or "the hole." While the

now out of date. In an age when mass media

can persuade workers that they are not exploit-

ed because they are really not workers, surely

prisoners can be convinced of the many advan-

tages of life in jail - security, congenial com-

esting questions which should be brought to the

attention of experts on penology. What happens

to the concept of punishment? If these adjust-

ment aids work well enough, prisoners may

This new approach does raise some inter-

Prisons used to have adjustment centers

employed were effective, they are

washing, this will be hard to beat.

psychotherapy and other "adjustment aids,"

Reading further, I discovered that the new

F. B. T.

Doesn't See Why Is 'Shocked'

Recently A. M. Lampley, Brotherhood of Locomotive political questions. At first glance it appears im- Firemen & Engineers, wrote in Lampley described the bill as

I wrote to him as follows: fectly natural and mere routine, socialists this electon, then may- 1961 to the Big Three (Burns, ilege to spend all your working would find themselves in power. differential between the workers time in Washington, that big the railroads - controls every and national government, and publican and Democratic par-

are only five hours from an class that controls it through its American port by boat. The political organizations. In this nearest available substitute is country, thanks to their leader-United Fruit and West Indies have been kept politically un-Fruit will prefer the short haul organized and, therefore, polifrom a country they dislike to tically helpless. They have and propagandists. the much longer haul from a been told by their leaders and, coconut operators never bosses' political parties, procrops. To abandon a profitable tion day. So why pretend to be darity with the sugar and oil turally follow from this bankfor the fruit and coconut of the labor leadership in this the new order. country."

C. R. Hedlund Minneapolis

Still Spinach

By Joyce Cowley

8-to-5 for Castro and the Cuban An Old-Timer Detroit Writes to A Beginner

Editor: The letter in your recent issue from a Militant supporter who signed himself, "A Bewho signed himself, "A Beginner," reminded me of 1903 In Manitoba when I was looking for the an-

Packers Win

Tough Strike

victory this week when Brandon

in recent years. The new con-

wage hike plus the same agree-

of these three companies and

began Feb. 29, was marked by

picket-line violence instigated

Nevertheless the picket lines

held firm. Then a secondary

boycott proclaimed by the union

three weeks ago was unrivalled

in intensity since the days of the

1919 Winnipeg-Brandon general

strike. It swept the province and

brought the company to its

The manager of the plant was

announced. The victory in Bran-

mid-west city. The wonderful

stamina of the packing house

workers backed up by the soli-

darity of the workers through-

out the province snatched vic-

tory out of a possible defeat. It

helps set the stage for the

building of the labor party in

Why not pass this copy of the

Manitoba.

packers.

were slashed.

There were many liberal and possible that Russia could take our union paper about a pend- progressive pamphlets and pa- of America won a significant pers, but they only mumbled Cuban sugar that this country railroad brotherhoods. Brother about the ills that existed without offering a sound program the most bitterly fought strikes for a solution.

The Socialist party taught the tract calls for a 12 per cent "Why pretend to be shocked "theory of gradualism" - a about something which is per- parliamentary farce-"elect two ment which will be granted in Brother Lampley? Can it be be one next election" and then Swifts, and Canada Packers.) news to you, who has the priv- maybe gradually the socialists This will abolish the traditional

I accepted this and many business - and that includes other theories and campaigned their lower-paid fellow meat and fought for them until I saw department of both the state my first issues of the Worker and the Western Worker. This that it does this through its helped me form a group in San political organizations, the Re- Diego which in 1930 grew to great numbers until Stalin's orders turned the party and paper "Every government, in every into another disappointment and charged that the manager of the country in the world, serves the dissolution of a potentially revo- packing plant, A. L. Wudel, a lutionary army.

Today we can be glad for the ganizing an all-out drive to Militant and its loyal revolu- smash all unions in Brandon. six days sail to the same port. ship, the American workers tionary Marxist theorists and for those of us who help finan- Olver, was imprisoned on a cially, as literature distributors | trumped-up charge of assault

So take heart, "Beginner." in every election as far back as For every one or one hundred three hoodlums. An atmosphere Sugar companies have lost I can remember, to muster all dollar bill you can send the of terror hung over the heads of large holdings of land. Fruit the votes they can for the Socialist Workers party you're the workers throughout the ply at any time, let alone in the helping to build a trust fund for strike. Arson was committed on held any land, only bought grams and candidates on elec- understanding, organization and Olver's home, a shot was fired revolutionary power to help into his home, and strikers' tires enterprise to demonstrate soli- 'shocked' at the results that na- emancipate the youth of the world and guide them against interests is not in the rule book rupt political policy on the part failure in their inheritance of

robbing a man in prison of his one incentive -

On the other hand, once these psycholo-

gists and counselors get through with him, a

prisoner's adjustment may be more apparent

than real. Mental patients who are put in a

strait jacket each time they get a bit unruly

do "improve," or at any rate they are much

quieter. This does not necessarily indicate great-

er emotional stability, but it does prove that

they are sufficiently in touch with reality to

This attitude has been so successfully in-

culcated on the outside, why not extend it to

know when to shut up.

best of it.

cares of the world?

Santa Cruz, Calif.

of others, once released, commit new crimes don was crowned by the phy-

in order to get back? Won't this violate the sical eviction of the scabs from

American tradition of individual initiative, by the plant in the northend of this

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[The following letter from Frank Lovell, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senator from BRANDON, Manitoba, Sept. Michigan, was published in the - The workers of Local 255 Sept. 14 issue of the New York United Packinghouse Workers Times.]

> To the Editor of the New York Times:

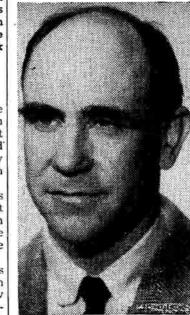
I feel sympathy for people ike your correspondent Joseph Cloud, who finds that he cannot support Kennedy or Nixon and urges the formation of a new party to oppose them both in November.

Unfortunately, Mr. Cloud is wrong when he says, "We don't have to have another revolution or change the laws" to exercise he political freedom to place The six-month strike, which another party on the ballot.

The laws concerning elections are state laws. Many of them by scabs who were given prorequire that petitions for new tection by the city police. It was and minor parties be filed before the Democratic and Republican conventions. Thus they former Canadian fascist, was orhad to be filed in Pennsylvania and New Jersey last winter, in Michigan last spring, etc. Even if a new national party were The local's president, John formed now, its candidates could not appear on the ballot in these states.

after defending himself from a In addition, other states recompany - inspired attack by quire so many petitions that it is virtually impossible to comshort span before November.

The laws need changing badly. Until they are changed, the time to think of steps to end the two-party monopoly of the ballot is before, not after, the Detroit, Sept. 5, 1960



FRANK LOVELL

Democratic and Republican con-

The Socialist Workers party, running Farrell Dobbs for President, has taken those steps and will appear on the ballot in expressing their dissatisfaction anyone, the question arises-Election Day.

Frank Lovell

Chinese Opera Touring Canada Denver, Spanish-Americans, like Negroes, frequently have "Off Limits" to U.S. Citizens VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15 partment in Washington. He ex- ACLU discussion.

Chinese mainland has been sets control regulations drawn of the attitude of Denver cops fired when the settlement was playing to sellout houses in up under Washington's policy of to racial and national minorities play of oriental mimicry, music, wherever they are, from having rest of Kofi Badu, a State Deacrobatics and stagecraft.

> It has been banned from playing in the USA by the State Department. Moreover, Americans who anticipate visiting Canada to see the show have been prohibited from doing so.

their consulate that they were the Opera left, deplored the ban was confirmed by Harold Pollak grets at missing its perform-

-The Peking Opera from the | plained that, under foreign asany transactions with China.

fine of \$10,000.

Leonard Bernstein, conductor When the Peking Opera ar- of the New York Philharmonicrived in Calgary, Alberta, Symphony Orchestra, who play-Americans were informed by ed in Vancouver the day after forbidden to attend. This ruling on the show and expressed re- warned him he would be jailed of the U.S. Treasury Legal De- ance there.

The Treasury official refused there wouldn't be prosecutions alties are ten years in jail or a

It's Not Easy to Place New Party on Ballot Endangered by Cops with Dogs

By Carol Curtis

DENVER - Are the police dogs now being used by Denver cops a menace to the public? According to John Schooley, Manager of Safety, there's nothing to worry

about. At a recent forum of are trained to bite only if their masters are attacked.

was ordered to give chase to a man who had struck at it in passing and then run away. Instead of holding the man prisoner until the cop could arrest him, the dog bit him in the back as he was running, so that he had to receive hospital treatment.

The next day the man was fined for striking a police

Since the dogs are supposed many states. Independent voters to bite only if their masters are should investigate its program attacked, and since the man and consider the advisability of was running away and there voting for Dobbs as a means of was no danger of his attacking with Kennedy and Nixon on why did the dog bite? Was it insufficiently trained? Or did the cop order the dog to bite? The answer is strongly suggested by the fact that the victim was a Spanish-American. In like Negroes, frequently have their civil rights violated by the cops. Even Schooley was forced to admit this at the

The most publicized example Canada. It is a delightful dis- embargo, Americans are barred, occurred last May with the arpartment guest from Ghana. Like many tourists, Badu was to give any commitment that taking photos of sights around town when he saw two cops under this law. Maximum pen- "subduing" a prisoner. He took some shots of the scene and was spotted by the cops. They promptly threw him into a patrol wagon and took him to

> There, the captain insultingly if he "interfered" with police business again. His film was exposed before he was released. Mr. Badu lodged a complaint and since he was a State Department guest the complaint got

Asked to comment, the police captain said he remembered the incident, but it was only "some nigger with a goatee."

This caused tremendous conroversy in a town which prides Policy." Speaker, Daniel Robtself on its comparative lack of erts, editor the Militant. Friday, racial discrimination. Denver Sept. 23, 8 p.m. 116 University was suddenly faced with the Place (Off Union Sq.) Contrib. harsh fact that prejudice is just 50 cents. Ausp. Dobbs-Weiss as real and horrible here as else- Campaign Committee.

The NAACP demanded dismissal of the captain. A group of young people who had been picketing the local Woolworth's in support of the Southern sit-

The captain was eventually of being dismissed, was trans-Many delegates stressed the ferred to another precinct - in contrasting policy followed by the Spanish-American com-

opened many of its hiring halls ordered a grand-jury investigato striking steel workers, en- tion of the police force. He acted on a burglary charge. It seems One worker observed that that a number of cops may be "McDonald ought to be rally- involved in a series of safe

ent matter when they start The convention called for all- cracking safes. That's private Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. 1227

DENVER Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Work-3,000 pieces of legislation to own negotiations with the steel vestigations are needed when ers presidential candidate, will

the American Civil Liberties Extend Pickets Union he insisted that the dogs But recently one of the dogs Against Sears

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By Virginia Kaye

The newly formed joint Cenral Labor Council and Building Trades Council committee of Ookland, Calif., has stepped up its boycott campaign against the Sears stores by setting up informational picket lines where local chains exist and distributing a tabloid newspaper to 100,000 East Bay homes.

Sears fired 262 employees who refused to cross the picket lines of the Machinist's union. Although a federal judge has ordered arbitration of 144 of these cases, the local Sears managers claim they have no authority for negotiation.

Pledges of support for the boycott have come from city and state labor bodies across the country and protests have been sent to Sears by the International Confederation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees with two and a half million members in 32 coun-

Rev. Bob West of Knoxville Tenn., told the AFL-CIO Labor Council that Sears not only discriminates against its own union employees but also against colored citizens. "Sears has been the most stubborn company in the South to deal with around the issue of lunch-counter integration," he said. "They have obstinately refused to integrate a single one of their store couners and are standing at this time as a major stronghold against integration in the South."

Calendar Of Events

NEW YORK

"The Crisis of U.S. Foreign

Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers vice-presidential nominee, addresses a campaign rally on "The Case for Socialism in 1960." Saturday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Guest speakers. Social follows meeting. Contrib. \$1, 116 University Place. Ausp. Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee.

LOS ANGELES

"Negroes and the 1960 Elections." Speakers: Eleanor Letha Cary, veteran socialist leader, Erroll Banks, candidate for Congress, 23rd District, Friday, Sept. 23, 8:15 p.m. 1702 East 4th St. Ausp. Militant Labor Forum.

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feel that serving time is some sort of reward. When his mother says sweetly, "It's broccoli, which will completely disrupt the foundations darling," the kid replies: "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with of our penal system. Will men get to like it so well they won't want to leave? Will thousands

Notes in the News

INDIANS SEEK "FOREIGN AID" - The 17,000 Chippewa Indians at the Nett Lake reservation in northern Minnesota have formally requested a seat in the United Nations. Gerald Sheehy, a tribal spokesman, said such a seat might put them into a position to petition for foreign aid. "Medical aid, control of our own resources and even voicing authority on our own lives in general have not been enjoyed in many years," he said. "And the situation is getting worse rather than better."

LOWER EDUCATION - The town of Artesia, N.M., is planning a dual purpose elementary school. Partially financed by the federal civil-defense organization, the building will double as a bomb shelter in the event of nuclear war. It will be entirely below ground level except for the entrance and flagpole. A concrete roof, intended to filter radioactive material from nuclear fallout, will be flush with the ground. The architect points out that the roof can be used as a basketball court.

WHY NOT JUST SHOOT THEM? - The Dallas Apartment Owners Association is demanding that the Texas legislature adopt a law permitting landlords to evict tenants without a court order if they fall behind in their rent.

AN "IFFY" QUESTION .- The concentration of cancer-breeding strontium 90 in the bones of infants reached its peak in 1959 and will now diminish if there are no further nuclear tests, reports Science. The magazine believes this means that the population at large could escape the long-term effects of a nuclear war, "provided the serious problem of shortterm survival could be solved."

THE ANSWER TO SPUTNIK-Two 10,000 gallon "radiation-proof" rubberized tanks have been anchored in the Gulf of Mexico. Sponsored by St. Petersburgh Beach, the tanks are

designed to store liquids, solids and gases and are said to be capable of withstanding a nuclear attack, "barring a direct hit." The idea was dreamed up by Dr. Harold C. Quase, vice president of the Jet Fuel & Storage Co. He timidated by this witch-hunt said it all came to him "when the Russians tactic and went on to win the launched Sputnik I."

WHEN IT GETS TOO MUCH FOR YOU-"Before you crack up with tension: Atom bombs to the left of us, high prices to the right, JD growing every day. And around and around we go, helpless passengers riding a big ball of mud around the sun, on our way to where? No wonder icy fingers occasionally grip Nazis and Free Speech all of us at the pit of the stomach. Next time it gets too much for you - take a few minutes off and forget your troubles with the comics in the Daily News." - From a recent advertisement placed by the New York Daily News.

OUR WELFARE STATE - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has donated 18 million pounds of dried pea beans for distribution to or Wagner cancelled the permit mention either the Democratic enthusiasm at the convention. needy persons and for the school lunch program.

WHAT'S EVERYONE AFRAID OF? -Federal officials have been issuing frequent assurances that the risk of a serious accident at missile and atomic installations is "negligiable." But on Aug. 23 the Navy missile fuel plant at Indian Head, Md., reported its second explosion in one week. Nobody was injured by Protest Racial Defamation; Ar- in the nonferrous metal industry ing wrong with going to prison the second blast but one man was killed and 20 were injured by the first one.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK - "The sick, rotten, filthy words describing sexual perversion | Guild; Prof. David Haber of owned mines in South America. | waiting with open arms when which bombard our ears every day are disgusting and in a way frightening . . . Anyone who B. Boudin, general counsel of the mining bosses are now able out a whole bunch of stool catches himself using this language should stop the ECLC. and ask himself, 'Am I tool of the Communists . . .?" - From a letter to the Aug. 18 at the New York Trade Show on strike for months. An ex- trying to explain why they sold Baltimore Evening Sun.

Failure to shut up when faced with unpleasant conditions is generally labeled as mal-Mine, Mill Puts Thumbs Down adjustment. A well-adjusted individual is always calm and accepts life as he finds it, untroubled by problems like high taxes, overcrowded schools, segregation or corrupt poli-Kennedy ticians. He doesn't join demonstrations agains the H-bomb but serenely prepares to make the

By Tom Leonard

prisoners? Why shouldn't a counselor convince DENVER, Colo., Sept. them that the narrow walls of their cells create The fifty-fifth convention of the a sanctuary where they are protected from the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (inde-I have enough confidence in the integrity pendent) adjourned last Thursof convicts to believe they will react like the day, pledging to continue the youngster in the famous New Yorker cartoon. defense of nine past and present leaders who are currently appealing to a higher court their conviction on charges of "conspiracy to defraud the government" by allegedly violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

Last November the government brought to trial the eleven Taft-Hartley victims in the middle of a six and one-half month strike against the major copper companies. It is to the credit of the rank and file that they refused to be split or inlongest strike in the union's

The collusion between the bosses and their government

N.Y. Forum to Discuss NEW YORK - "Should Nazis

be denied freedom of speech?" will be the subject of a forum here Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. The meeting has been called by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee because of the current controversy in which May-

humanist philosopher and vicechairman of the ECLC, will ceive endorsement from the gates particularly appreciated preside. Speakers include civil- union. rights attorney Conrad J. Lynn, chairman of the Committee to nold Johnson, vice-chairman of Rutgers University and Leonard

Building, 500 8th Ave.

stooges, including so-called strike of lead and zinc workers friends of labor in the Demo- in the Coeur d'Alene district of cratic party, had its repercussions in the convention.

One delegate from Connecticut, for example, attacked the Democrats in a bitter speech from the convention floor. "We put those clowns in Washington and all they do is take up a lot of room and push for pay increases for themselves. Now you've got lawyers, businessmen and even millionaires rushing for the dough. I'm not in favor of Democrats or Republicans. I don't know what we are going to do. You can't trust anyone you elect. I'd as soon run a dog. Do you know the answer, Mr. Clark?" (John Clark, president of the

union.) first time in the history of Con- during the hardest days. necticut, we have a Democratic governor and a Democratic state legislature. Mine-Mill, AFL-CIO and Teamsters submitted over movement in preparation for his You see, no grand jury inthem after the elections. You bosses next year. Instead, he's cops crack the heads of innocent give an eyewitness report on know what we got? Three lousy helping to split it with jurisdic- citizens. But it's quite a differ- Japan and discuss a socialist laws that didn't mean a damn tional raids."

The resolution adopted on out support throughout the property — the cornerstone of California. Contrib. 75 cents. political action called for sup- country to the lunch-counter sit- our way of life. port to "those candidates who ins in the South. take a correct position on civil minimum wages, peace and other vital issues." It did not

The delegates discussed the pigeons. serious problem of automation

which has resulted in mounting when your only crime is fighting the New York Communist lay-offs. Unemployment has for the rights of working people. party; Dr. Royal W. France, sec- been further aggravated by There are always friends to help retary of the National Lawyers competition from American- you on the inside, and others Due to increased productivity you get out. But I can point to draw on stockpiles of ore pigeons who spend all their time

Idaho To offset the effects of au-

tomation and other causes of unemployment, the convention adopted a resolution calling for a 32-hour week with no loss in pay. Throughout the convention, David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers (AFL-CIO), was scored for his jurisunion is undergoing attacks

Mine-Mill during the steel strike munity. last year. The miners union Finally the district attorney The delegate added, "For the abling over 4,000 to find jobs after the recent arrest of a cop

ing support from the labor burglaries.

Dave Jenkins, West Coast rights, medical care for the aged, lengshoreman, who has been working on the union's defense committee, aroused the most of Lincoln Rockwell, an avowed or Republic parties. The con- He reported support from the Nazi, to speak in Union Square. vention was unable to agree on Teamsters, Amalgamated Cloth-Dr. Corliss Lamont, noted support to Kennedy or Nixon ing Workers, Typographical and neither candidate will re- Workers and others. The delehis attack on company stool Said Jenkins: "There's noth-

The symposium will be held while forcing workers to remain in gin mills getting drunk, while ample is the current two-month out!"

where.

dictional raids against Mine- ins staged a protest demonstra-Mill locals at a time when the tion in front of the station house. from the government and mine publicly rebuked; but, instead

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