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nominating petition for its presi-

lenged by Monroe Goldwater,

chairman of the State Legal

Commission of the Democratic

party. In 1958, Goldwater acted for the Democratic machine in an unsuccessful effort to bar the

Independent-Socialist party from

Goldwater, who was a law partner of the late Tammany

chieftan, Ed "Boss" Flynn, has

also challenged the nominating

petition of the Socialist Labor

party. In another move, nomi-

nating petitions for two local

The Democratic legal spokes-

man has six days to file specifi-

Anticipating the Democratic move, the SWP submitted a

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Your Help Is Needed

On Ballot Challenge

By Tom Kerry

Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

tions worth to you? Nixon and Kennedy contend that the

ideas of socialism do not attract the American people.

According to these representa-tives of big business, the people cialist campaign in 1958 know

What is the preservation of free speech and free elec-

this is a costly affair.

show it in this way.

A large part of the national

election \$12,000 fund we are col-

lecting must be used to cinch

our right to be on the N.Y. ballot

and get access to the air waves.

We appeal to all our readers to

help us in this fight. If you be-

lieve in democracy and fair play

and are revolted by the Demo-

cratic-Republican machinations

Send your contributions to

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ance" with election law.

the gubernatorial contest.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960

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N.Y. Democrats Try to Rig Ballot

Tammany Lawyer Challenges Socialist Nominating Petitions

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 - The Democratic party is again trying to deprive New York voters of the opportunity to cast a protest vote. The Socialist Workers party was notified today that the independent



By Joseph Hansen Campaign Manager

In the editorial rooms of the York there was a good deal of chortling the day Khrushchev arrived. Public congratulations were offered Mr. Christie, the local weatherman, for the "dismal rain" which he arranged in cations in support of his blanket perfect keeping with the "cool" reception ordered by the State petition for Farrell Dobbs and Department for the head of the Myra Tanner Weiss is "insuffi-Department for the head of the Soviet government when the cient, void and not in accord- are with election law Baltika docked.

While they were chortling, however, the stock market took the worst nose dive since the 1958 recession. The Wall Street sharks ruefully counted a paper loss of \$71/2 billion.

capitalist papers do when the least 50 from 61 of the state's 62 shocking news came over the counties.
press wires? Naturally they Antic blamed the \$71/2 billion loss on Khrushchev. It occurred the same day he arrived, didn't it?

So, chalking up the score, it would seem that Khrushchev is one up with that expensive silver lining he put on those

are perfectly content with the

Why, then, do the Democratic

and Republican machines go to

such lengths to keepsocialists off

the ballot and to prevent their

views from being heard? This

year they are more determined

than ever to tighten their

stranglehold on the electoral

facilities and the means of com-

Two deeds forcefully demon-

strate this. One of the few bills

passed by the special Congres-

sional session awarded a mon-

opoly of free TV and radio time

to the Democratic and Republi-

can candidates. The minority

parties which had previously

been guaranteed equal time

were deliberately denied this

The Socialist Workers party

has protested this outrage

to the Federal Communications

any satisfaction. Our attorneys

to make a court fight to frus-

trate their moves. As those who

followed the Independent-So-

profit system.

munication.

right.

stitutionality.

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"Bienvenido Fidel!"



Part of the crowd of several thousand New York supporters of the Cuban Revolution who went to Idlewild Airport Sept. 18 to extend a rousing welcome to Premier Castro. One huge banner declared: "Welcome Fidel — Give Em Hell!"

"This is the season when the independent nominating petition must contain the signatures of What did the editors of the 12,000 registered voters, with at attract votes," stated Myra Tan-

nominating petition which virtually doubled the minimum requirement. A total of 23,197 signatures were filed. In every months as president he would county an average of more than double the required erty in the United States.' Howgress would enact his proposals. premacists.

"He pointed with pride to the Roosevelt and Truman administrations as precedents 'who practised at home what they



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

allegation that the nominating The state election law is rigged to make it extremely difficult for a minerity porty to ficult for a minority party to qualify for a ballot place. An

capitalist candidates scatter promises like chicken feed to ner Weiss, Socialist Workers party candidate for vice-president last week. "Senator Kennedy is a worthy apprentice of his masters in this game."

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Labels Those Planks "Campaign Hooey"

"Adam Clayton Powell has is working for Nixon," said Clayton for Kennedy and Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Gbur for auditor general.



GLADYS GRAUER

Commission without receiving Johnson while Jackie Robinson Workers nominee for U.S. Senator from New Jersey last week. "But neither of these leaders veices the true feelings of most Negroes on the run-around both tors). parties have given them on civil

"A more representative voice, I believe, was heard in Philadelphia this week when Dr. Nannie Burroughs told the Women's Auxiliary delegates to the Nathe 'famous' civil-rights planks urer; Arthur Felberbaum for in both political platforms are

to get votes," she said. Amens resounded through the hall as this well-known Negro orator declared: 'We are sick and tired tors). of this campaign hooey.

"There are many, many Ne- Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss groes and civil rights supporters are urged in all other states. in my state and throughout the Also, in Illinois write in How-

So the Hungry Johnson Gives Tip-off On Kennedy Pledges By Farrell Dobbs

Socialist Workers Party candidate for president

Johnson is a liability to the his command must be dedicated Democratic ticket. He is with- to liberalism. out question an embarrassment to the false image of the Demoand the Negro people which send Congress messages 'that Democratic machine. They will deal with wiping out pov- know that a price must be paid ocratic platform plank for repeal in promises to the people in orever, he gave no guarantee that, der to win the offices which can Arizona has such a law. even if his Democratic party had then be put at the service of majorities in both Houses, Con- big business and the white su-

Kennedy and Johnson therefore have a division of labor in this campaign. The presidential nominee, like Truman and Roosevelt before him, parades as the apostle of progressivism while the vice presidential candidate placates conservative and reactionary opinion.

Last week, for example, Kennedy, speaking before the Liberal party in New York, proclaimed himself an unalloyed

Vote Socialist!

You can vote socialist in the following states by casting your ballot for Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, candidates of the Socialist Workers party or president and vice president. Colorado: (presidential elec-

ors). Iowa: (presidential electors, ballot designation, "Farmer

Labor. Michigan: (presidential electors). Vote for Frank Lovell for U.S. senator; Robert Himmel for governor; Evelyn Sell for lieutenant governor; Larry Dolinski for secretary of state; Rita Shaw for attorney general; Harriet Talan for state treasurer; Edith

Minnesota: (presidential electors.) Vote for Carl Feingold for U. S. senator.

Montana: (presidential elec-New Jersey: (presidential electors). Vote for Gladys Grauer for U.S. senator.

New York: (presidential electors). Pennsylvania: (presidential electors, ballot designation. "Workers Party"). Vote for tional Baptist Convention that Morris Chertov for state treas- Three Negro teen-agers were bond was reduced to \$500 each

Utah: (presidential electors, "They are 'just so much candy ballot designation, "Socialist obviously promised in an effort Workers and Farmers Party"). Washington: (presidential electors)

auditor general.

District.

Wisconsin: (presidential elec-

Write-in votes for Farrell

Many labor and liberal back-| liberal. He declared that the ers of Kennedy feel that Lyndon new national leadership under

Meanwhile, at the other end of the country, the other half of China's right of admission to the cratic party as a friend of labor his ticket was working the other UN but urges Washington to side of the street. On Sept. 15 lift its boycott of Peking, and "On Sept. 21 he publicly pro- they want the voters to accept. in Arizona where Senator Barry recognize its government," said claimed that in his first three But the Texas senator repre- Goldwater rides herd for the Banks. sents the real directors of the Republicans, Johnson was asked whether he supported the Demof the "right-to-work" laws.

No Promise on T-H

Johnson made it clear that he doesn't. He carefully pointed out how little the current Democratic platform gave to the labor movement. The 1960 labor plank, he said, didn't go "quite as far" as previous Democratic platforms which advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. "I stand on the 1960 platform," he declared.

But then the Texan observed that "there are a lot of things in every platform that are not realized." And he went on to remark that few of the one hundred members of the Democratic Platform Committee "will be called upon to implement it in Congress."

In this way Johnson was assuring the antiunion forces that they needn't worry that the limited verbal concessions to labor in the Democratic platform would get a friendly reception when Congress met.

In this same speech Johnson assailed the opposition as a party of "two faces," Goldwater for the conservatives, Rockefeller for the liberals. But the team of Kennedy and Johnson are equally two-faced. While Kennedy swears in the Northern cities he will faithfully im- first-hand view of that country. plement the platform pledges, Johnson is notifying the conservatives in advance that the tion of the races that character-Democratic Congress he hopes izes most of Uncle Sam's vento dominate will disregard tures abroad," he writes. whatever displeases them. Does not the record of the special several thousand Cuban citizens

"A good proportion of the

State Department Shows Its Gloom Over U.N. Crisis

Banks Urges Recognition Of New China

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21—
"One principal actor will be absent when the all-star cast of statesmen meet at the UN General Assembly this week. That is any representative from the People's Republic of China," declared Erroll Banks, Socialist Workers candidate for Congress in the 23rd District

"The continuing exclusion of China from the UN in favor of Chiang's rump representative enforced by our State Department is a scandal which ought to be remedied without delay. The Soviet delegation will press the issue of China's representation early in the session. We hope that both the new members and the old will this time give a majority vote to seat Communist China.

"Can any question of world peace, disarmament or international relations be properly discussed, let alone decided there, without the participation of the spokesmen for 650 million people, the largest nation on this planet?

"My party not only supports



ERROLL BANKS

more Afro-American.

Worthy is the Negro corres-

pondent whose passport was re-

when he visited China to get a

the familiar pattern of separa-

"At Guantanamo Bay, I found

"Advises" TV Chains to Cut Reports on Khrushchev Visit

By Daniel Roberts

Rudeness, arrogance and fear have marked Washington's reaction to the prospects of a debate among heads of state in the United Nations General Assembly, whose new

presidential candidate, today

challenged Senator Kennedy,

Democratic party presidential

nominee, to a public debate on

Cuba during his visit to Denver.

In its telegram to Kennedy,

the SWP Colorado Campaign

Committee stated: "Dobbs de-

fends Cuban Revolution. Fully

aware your policy denying

Americans democratic right to

Dobbs will arrive in Denver

Farrell Dobbs will give a

nationwide TV broadcast over

WABC; Sat. Oct. 1; 10:30-

10:45 p.m. Eastern Time.

Check your newspapers, or

call WABC for local time.

Rocky Mountain city two days

as part of his nationwide cam-

paign tour. His visit coincides

Kennedy has branded the

Castro government as an

"enemy" and a Soviet satellite.

The Democratic candidate is

not likely to accept debate with

anyone like Dobbs who has been

countering the "hate Cuba" lies

with the truth about the Cuban

struggle for freedom and inde-

pendence.

with Senator Kennedy's.

Sept. 23. He will remain in the

hear all views."

session began the evening of Sept. 20. These attitudes were betrayed by the way in which authorities treated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro— Debate on Cuba the leading representatives of the noncapitalist section of the honocapitalist section of the for national independence from im-DENVER, Sept. 16 — Farrell Debbs, Socialist Workers party perialism. Khrushchev and Castro have

been confined to the island of Manhattan on the pretext that this was required for their own "security," despite the extremely friendly reception Castro received from the Latin-American and Negro communities in New

Khrushchev's ship, the Baltika, was given a dilapidated East River pier for berthing. Castro and his party were denied accommodations at one New York hotel after another until he protested to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and threatened to camp out in Central Park. He finally secured lodgings at the Theresa Hotel in Harlem.

On Sept. 18 it was revealed that the TV stations had been "advised" by the State Department not to accord any interviews to Khrushchev and not to give his visit here any coverage besides his UN appearances.

The big-business press has been filled with diatribes not only against Khrushchev and Castro but against President Nasser of Egypt, President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Toure of Guinea and Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana, all of whom will participate in the

barrage is to convey to Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular that they are about to be contaminated by semething akin to the bubonic plague. Even the precipitous drop of the stock market on Sept. 19, was blamed on "the international situation as Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived for the United Nations General As-(Continued on Page 4)

Worthy Found

The overall aim of this press



FARRELL DOBBS

Youth Paper

The eight-page October issue of the Young Socialist features its support to the Dobbs-Weiss In a front-page editorial headed: "We Vote Socialparting Cubans, and to inspect st," the editor says: "It seems very strange that no other viable socialist tendency has come forward with a position of voting for what it believes in.

"We are for building a labor party, we are for a program of full rights for Negro and all other minority groups, we are for a policy which would take war-making powers out of the hands of capitalists and ensure real peace. All-socialists and nonsocialists - who are for that program should vote for it. That means a vote for the Socialist Workers party candidates, Dobbs and Weiss.'

The issue contains many informative articles on the stu-

(Continued on Page 4) who commute daily and work Teen-Agers Held "Delinquent"

For Defying Bus Segregation

found guilty of "delinquency" which was quickly provided by in juvenile court here today be- sympathizers. cause they refused to ride se-

nounced they would appeal to arrested." would have the responsibility rights organization.

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 16- for keeping them in prison the

Assailing the unjustified vergregated on a Greyhound bus dict, Rev. Shuttlesworth de-last month. The trio, children clared: "The day has arrived of Birmingham civil-rights when Negroes will no longer acleader Rev. Fred L. Shuttles- cept punishment for crimes not worth, are Patricia, 17, Fred-committed. In this situation, ericka, 17, and Fred, Jr., 13. even one day's probation makes They refused to accept the a mockery of justice, as the chilverdict of indefinite probation; dren were sitting in an orderly and their attorney, Len Holt, an- way on an interstate bus when

country who feel the same way. and Mayhew, Socialist Workers the circuit court. In an effort Protests have been called for If you're sick and tired of this candidate for U.S. senator. In to discourage the appeal, Judge by the Southern Conference campaign hooey, too, vote for the Socialist Workers candidates Banks, Socialist Workers candidates Control of the Socialist Control of t in November," Mrs. Grauer date in the 23rd Congressional pointed out that the judge Conference, southwide civil- Dick Nixon or Jack Kennedy Young Socialist, P.O. Box 471,

Worthy in the Sept. 17 Balti- here from Jamaica or elsewhere in the West Indies. "Repeatedly at the base gate, they told me that mess facilities voked by the State Department for Americans on the base are

separate from those provided for the so-called locals. The 'natives' who sleep at the Naval installation also have their separate quarters. "When two television col-

leagues of mine set their cameras down on the Cuban side of the open gate and began shooting pictures of the day shift walking out," he continued, "an order went out to the three Marine sentries to suspend the cus- ticket. tomary body search of the deonly their identification badges.

"So accustomed were the Cubans to the daily patting routine that many of them automatically held their arms up over their heads as they lined up before the Marines.

"Do Come Back"

"After stepping through the gate and spotting the cameras, at least a dozen of the Cubans came up to us and said: 'Do come back every day. Then they won't search us.'

Worthy concluded his article by predicting that "the Marines won't be around Guantanamo runs for re-election in 1964." | Cooper Station, N.Y. 3, N.Y.

The United States and Latin America, Background papers and the Final Report of the Sixteenth American Assembly, Arden House, Harriman Campus of Columbia University, Harriman, N.Y., October 15-28, 1959. The American Assembly, Columbia University December 1959, Price \$2.00

Those whose interest in Latin American affairs has been roused by the Cuban revolution will find valuable factual information in this book concerning economic, political and social conditions south of the Rio Grande. The United States and Latin America contains a compilation of essays written by experts in this field.

Their presentations, however, are colored by the fact that they support the State Department's cold-war policies which, to Latin Americans, mean the continuation of the status quo. At the same time the authors are challenged by the Cuban revolution, considered by millions in Latin America to be the answer to their own hopes and aspirations.

The drive toward industrialization and economic development which could raise the area's abysmally low living standards is discussed by Reynold E. Carlson, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, in the article entitled, "The Economic Picture."

Per capita income, Carlson reveals, ranges from \$500 in Venezuela to \$85 in Haiti, "which places [Latin America] on a par with some of the poorest countries of Southeast Asia." Everywhere inflation rages. From 1950-57 the rise in the cost of living ranged from 104 per cent in Panama to 6,937 per cent in Bolivia.

Frank Tannenbaum, professor of Latin American history at Columbia, describes the semi-feudal relations existing on the haciendas, the large estates, in an article entitled "Toward An Appreciation of Latin America.'

The hacienda has no built-in device that will allow for reform of the system," Tannenbaum says. It has no way of meeting the challenge of "the new ways that are undermining a traditional and age-old form of social organization . . . and yet [the system] cannot remain indifferent to television, atomic energy - and, psychoanalysis and Karl Marx as well." (Emphasis in the original.)

Though he does not suggest that a revolution is inevitable, Tannenbaum comments: "What is inevitable, if Latin America is to industrialize effectively and meet the demands for a higher standard of living and more democratic society, is a wide agrarian reform which is not compatible with the survival of the hacienda system."

Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times Latin America editor, in the essay, "Diplomatic Relations," traces the history of U.S.-Latin-American relations from the year 1811 through the Monroe Doctrine to the present day.

Latin Americans, he observes, have not considered themselves to be "involved with us in the cold war. We seemed to accept the phony protestation of dictators who won favor in the United States by proclaiming their anti-communism.'

As an outstanding example of U.S. cold war policy in Latin America, Matthews cites the State Department's intervention, in 1954, against Guatemala's democratically elected liberal reform government of Jacobo Arbenz. At the department's instigation Arbenz was

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the crowd that gathered to greet | As the socialist campaigners can

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Newark

Boston

Fidel Castro.

Socialist campaigners in New

at all. Armed with umbrellas,

raincoats and socialist literature,

they enjoyed themselves among

overthrown and a U.S.-controlled puppet regime, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, was imposed on the Guatemalan people.

To accomplish its aim the department began by mustering "the whole mechanism of the inter-American system [the Caracas conference in 1954]; helping the rebels with arms; and building up a tremendous propaganda campaign, Matthews says.

At that Matthews glosses over crucial facts in an attempt to lighten the guilt of the State Department in the Guatemalan counter-revolution. For instance he denies any collusion between the government and the United Fruit Company. Just the same he admits that U.S. and Latin American interests differ. "Our military and businessmen naturally want stability," he says. The status quo "provides the climate in which they can best operate. Insofar as the State Department thinks in terms of Latin-American support in the United Nations and of pro-Yankee governments, it, too, wants

"But . . . Latin Americans were not and are not looking to us to lead a crusade against communism, but to help them meet their real and pressing social, economic and political prob-

*These essays were first used as background material for the Sixteenth American Assembly held at Columbia University in October 1959. Among those who participated were: Roy R. Rubottom, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State and representatives from Standard Oil of New Jersey, United Fruit, the King Ranch of Texas, U.S. Steel Foundation, Export-Import Bank and American & Foreign Power Co.

Latin America's poverty-and-disease-racked masses. The cry, "we must unite" all American nations to defend the hemisphere against "foreign invasion," "International communism," "subversion from within" and "economic aggression," becomes most pronounced whenever these profit-gouging companies are threatened by reform or revolution.

The clear and present danger to these interests lies in the Cuban revolution which ousted the Batista dictatorship and disturbed the precious status quo.

In its final report, the Assembly declared that private investments in large and small industries "will have to play the greatest role" if Latin America is to achieve a higher standard of living. With the Cuban revolution firmly in mind, the participants demanded greater protection for the private investor in the future. Therefore Latin Americans must guarantee 'equitable conditions . . . fair safeguards, including prompt and adequate compensation in the event of expropriation, on which responsible investors . . . rely."

Many of the facts presented in the United States and Latin America prove that U.S. vested interests will not be permitted to continue for long their shameless methods of exploitation. Help is needed for a serious industrialization program. But the demands of dollar imperialism for "fair safeguards" and "adequate compensation" will be swept aside as nearly 200 million fight for their right to live bottle up any legislation it dislike human beings.

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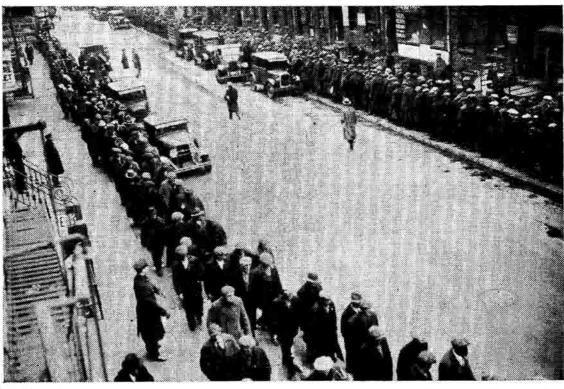
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lew Recession on Way?

Is This Where You Came In?



If you're still in your teens or early 20's, America's Great Depression is something you've heard or read about. But for millions of workers a line of hungry jobless like this one is a scene they'll never forget. With current signs pointing to a new recession a lot of people are asking, "Will It Happen Again?" The ultimate answer depends on how soon the American working people take over our vast productive machine and start operating it for use instead of profit.

many ways to gain its ends -

used to kill civil-rights meas-

ures: he just disappears from

Washington so that his commit-

tee cannot call itself into ses-

In 1947 when that year's

civil rights bill was before the

committee, Smith left town-

rumor has it he went back to

Virginia to see about one of

his barns which had burned

down. Sam Rayburn, speaker

of the House, quipped: "I

knew Howard Smith would do

anything to stop a civil rights

bill but I didn't think he'd re-

There are three ways a bill

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In 1958 the liberal bloc in the

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They and some 400 other U.S. companies have carved an empire out of the labor of th Smith Serves as Cork Issue Debated

By Marvel Scholl

The next time you hear any- | Committee to fight against rem-Mr. Howard Worth Smith, Dix- House goes first to its appropribloc of Democrats, and chair- just filed). Then it goes to the man of the House Rules Com- Rules Committee, ostensibly for mittee.

As chairman of the Rules ly, unless it meets the stiff con-Committee, Smith wields im- servative criteria of the commense power. This committee mittee's "big six," it is pigeonhas eight Democratic and four holed indefinitely, or so butcher-Republican members. Smith, ed that its original intent is lost. Colmer of Mississippi, and the The committee can employ Republicans tightly control the committee. Most of the remain- other than just sitting on a bill ing six are juniors who "depend on this hierarchy for favors and most drastic is one Smith has advancement," according to the revealing article on this congressional "roadblock" in the Aug. 8 New York Times.

The Rules Committee can likes. In the summer special ses-- Lillian Kiezel sion it tied up or mangled four measures: the school construc-Campaigning for Socialism tion bill already passed in different forms by both House and Senate; a housing bill; the Forand medical aid bill; and the (Continued from Page 1) | Even the most reactionary | pro-Cuba demonstrators was ex- minimum wage law.

dismal clouds produced by the capitalist planners.

New York papers, those that tremely high — and quite inhave been putting out rabid fectious.

The Rules Committee was iginally set up to channel I iginally set up to channel bills out of specific committees onto the House floor. It usurped its Members of the Students for Dobbs and Weiss committee are present powers early in the century when two Republican this committee: among the most active campaigners in New York. Last speakers, Thomas Reed and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, converted names (a majority of the House) week at a folk-song concert, for example, they sold 75 copies of it into an instrument for dom- can call it out for debate on the inating the House. the Young Socialist, 14 Dobbs-

Weiss buttons and signed up In 1937 Smith and other conservative Democrats, in coalition with equally reactionary At a four-hour street meeting Republicans, seized hold of the call out their particular bills

around 100. Some 70 papers and Urge Aid to Victims Of Franco's Terror

Veterans of the Abraham Lin-President Eisenhower and Presold. One more supporter mier Khrushchev to intervene at the coming session of the United Nations on behalf of amnesty Do you, too, want a Dobbs- in Spain today. The group ap-Weiss button? Send 15 cents pealed to other delegation heads

> The text of the cablegram sent | Times. Sept. 15 is as follows:

House talked cockily, before "American veterans of the international brigades, who fought Congress, of changing the rules against fascism in Spain, appeal to take away Smith's veto powto you to raise your voice at ers over legislation. But they the United Nations session for ran into stubborn opposition amnesty for all political prison- from Speaker Sam Rayburn and ers in Spain. This is an act of got nowhere. Smith and his simple justice which all honest crew are still able to scuttle any men will applaud." progressive legislation. Advertisement

At N.Y. Forum

"We should not hide behind one argue that Congress carries nants of the New Deal. This the cops but come out ourselves out the wishes of the people, re- combine has hung on ever since. in a counter demonstration," mind him of the role played by All legislation before the said Conrad Lynn, noted civilliberties attorney, at a New iecrat representative from Vir- ate committee where it is de- York symposium Sept. 20 sponginia, leader of the Southern bated, amended, (and sometimes sored by the Emergency Civil on invested capital. Liberties Committee on the subject: "Should Nazis be denied scheduling on the floor. Actual-Freedom of Speech." The ECLC had opposed Mayor

Wagner's withdrawal of a permit for Lincoln Rockwell, a professed Nazi, to speak in Union Square. The Communist party, which had called for Wagner's suppression of Rockwell, subsequently attacked the policy of until Congress adjourns. The the ECLC.

Arnold Johnson, vice-chairnan of the New York Communist party argued, "Civil Liberties were served by the prevention of Rockwell's speech. To advocate free speech for Nazis is the same as advocating ree speech for scabs. . . . The Nazis must be denied the use of

the halls and streets of New

"The interests of the working class are best served by the preservation of free speech," said Leonard B. Boudin, general counsel of the ECLC. He noted that the arguments used to support Wagner's action against Rockwell were the same "as those used by the Dodds and the

Eastlands. Mrs. June Gordon, chairman of the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women, told of (2) On two Wednesdays each her organization's efforts to get month - calendar Wednesdays Wagner to withdraw Rockwell's -other committee chairmen can speaking permit. She said, "We were exercising our right of without approval of the committee. But if they do so, the bill must be debated and voted ment."

Dr. Corliss Lamont, who on that same day. There are so chaired the meeting read a tion filed away in the Rules statement adopted by the National Council of ECLC in decoln Brigade have appealed to gets about two chances a year fense of its position of civil liberties for everyone. (3) A committee chairman can

Also speaking in support of call out his bill if he can get a the ECLC policy were Dr. Clark two-thirds majority vote from Foreman, director of ECLC; Dr. for all 6,000 political prisoners the House to do so. This is about Royal W. France, secretary of as easy as "beating the Yankees | the National Lawyers Guild and four straight games in a World Prof. David Haber of Rutgers Series without bats," says the University.

Advertisement

Slump in Production of Steel May Portend Wide Decline

By William F. Warde

Portents of a new recession keep piling up. Consumer buying is hesitant. Home building is sluggish. Capital expansion plans have slowed down. Many forecasters expect a drop in industrial pro-

duction for August. The situation is especially of industrial activity. Producion has hovered for many of the anticipated upswing.

the general economy," noted years. Sam Dawson, AP business analyst. "Business is used to the ups and downs in the steel industry. But when one of the ups doesn't come along on schedule, business gets ner-

The steel workers are much more disturbed than the employers. Declaring that the steel industry is "in a real depression," the Wage Policy group of the United Steelworkers pointed out in Washington last month that 135,-000 members of their union are unemployed and another 350,000 are underemployed.

Steel Profits Soar

While half the total membership of the steel union is suffering from the slump in their industry, the steel barons are prospering. U.S. Steel profits for the first half of this year came very close to an all-time record high. The company made \$193.5 millions in six months, earning 11.79% of its net worth. This is almost double the 6% return considered as normal earnings

This means that fewer workers are producing more steel at greater profit to the corporation. The rapid pace of technological advance is throwing more and to the Democratic and Republimore people out of work.

The latest government figures reveal that 5.9% of the people who wanted jobs in August couldn't find them. This was the highest percentage for any month since November 1959 when the steel strike was on.

The total of adult men out of work has risen for three straight months. This index is ominous because unemployment among adult men rose before each of the last three postwar recessions and was one of the first signals that a recession was under way. "These are the people who

need and want jobs and who stay in there and keep looking," said one Washington official. "They don't drift in and out of he labor force the way the teen-agers do." Long-term prospects for em- tees elected by the workers.

ployment are as dismal as the short-term outlook, contends the ominous in steel, the basic gauge | Sept. 1 United Mine Workers Journal, "The labor force during the past seven years grew weeks now around 50% of by 5.4 million while new jobs capacity with no sure evidence increased by only 3.4 million. That's a deficit of two million "The delay in the expected jobs. The number of full time apturn in steel output is casting jobs actually has decreased by shadow over the outlook for 500,000 during the past three

Gap Widens

"There are two million less jobs in manufacturing, mining and the railroad industry now than there were in 1953. The total number of man-hours worked in private industry today is less than in 1053. There is an ever-widening gap between our ability to produce goods and services and our actual production. This means that both plants and people are idle, as coal miners well know."

If this trend continues, the miners paper predicts, there will be a deficit of 500,000 jobs each year or five million more regularly unemployed at the end of the next decade.

This assumes that the economy will continue to operate at the present levels. But, says the Sept. 16 Wall Street Journal, "most recession forecasters look for a decline late this year or early next."

While the steel and mine union leaders express deep concern over the state of the economy, they offer no program adequate to ward off the slump and assure employment to their members. Their main recourse is can parties which are bound to the capitalist profiteering and anarchy responsible for insecurity and recession.

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(2) Extend unemployment insurance to every worker, and at full union scale for the full period of waiting for a

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three new adherents. Socialist Fund Scoreboard at City College featuring Myra Tanner Weiss, the crowd stayed

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30 papers and eight buttons were joined.

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Would you like to hear Myra at a street meeting? The Debs Club is sponsoring the Socialist Workers vice-presidential candidate on the CCNY campus, Thursday, Sept. 29 at noon. Just look for the crowd.

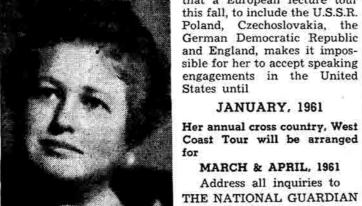
During the recently concluded petition drive to get the SWP on the New York ballot, a "hip" Dobbs-Weiss campaigner held the following exchange with a prospect.

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"You Never Had It So Good"

Republican campaigners with Nixon at their head are going about the country shouting, "We never had it so good!" Anyone who dares mention poverty in 1960 is presumably a disseminator of "despair and doubt" about the greatness of America ready for questioning by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Democrats agree that we are all enjoying the comforts and sharing the rewards of our socalled "affluent society." But they contend that it will be much better under their administration.

Both try to sweep under the rug the following realities of our economic life today. After years of boom, widespread poverty exists in the U.S. In mid-1960 seven million of our fellow citizens depend on charity for their existence. And 411/2 million Americans don't get the minimum needed for decent family living!

Professor Robert Lampman of the University of Wisconsin recently made a study of low-income families for the Joint Economic Committee of the United States. He arrived at the conclusion that today at least 20% of all Americans — one-fifth of the nation - live close to the poverty line or below it.

This is not their personal fault. The major factors of poverty, he found, were low wages and irregular employment, dependent old age, inadequate education, discrimination because of color, broken homes and households in which the male breadwinner has become incapacitated. These are largely social causes.

Poverty is particularly acute in areas of chronic unemployment and under-employment which now exist in more than one-half of the states. The Washington Post wrote about the distress in the tenstate Appalachian region: "Tens of thousands of Americans live in appalling poverty. Live? No, they hardly exist. Whole counties are precariously held together by a flour-and-dried-milk paste of surplus foods. The school lunch program provides many children with their only decent meals. Relief has become a way of life for once proud and aggressively independent mountain families.'

While millions of families are depressed to substandard levels, the rich certainly "never had it so good." They are getting relatively richer and paying a smaller share of taxes on their bloated in-

At least 30% of the country's personal wealth is owned by the top 1.6% of the adult population. Almost two-thirds of all stocks is owned by 5.7% of all American

But in 1958 only 18.6% of the income of the top 5% went in taxes to the government. They don't pay more taxes but less than the poor, proportionately.

In addition, the rich benefit from capital gains on investments and expense account outlays. According to Labor Economic Review, over \$10 billion annually has been received via capital gains and illicit expense accounts in recent years.

a country with our immense productive potential. A rational economy could easily and speedily provide abundance for everyone. What stands in the way is the capitalist system: its profiteering, its inequality, its waste, anarchy, vast military expenditures, its misuse of labor power and its incapacity to utilize our resources.

This balance sheet since the end of of our readers. It is reprinted ing political lectures to a new their farms are also sympathe- an Irish sweepstake ticket and the Second World War, after four years of from the July-August issue of Government struggling hero-tic. Democratic and eight years of Republican the U.S. Farm News of Des ically to free its people from the rule, is in itself a damning indictment of capitalism and a powerful argument for supporting candidates in favor of a changeover to the profit-free, planned economy of

Grease Boys for the Oil Kings

The Democratic and Republican nominees cannot be counted on to do much for the underpaid, the sick, the old folks and the discriminated minorities. But they are guaranteeing to take care of one small section of our citizens in the luxury to which they are accustomed. These are the oil and gas magnates.

One of Eisenhower's first acts when he took office in 1953 was to sign a bill handing over off-shore oil rights to the states, opening up pools of petroleum worth billions to the oil monopolies.

Now, in his first speech in Texas, Nixon endorsed the 27½ per cent depletion allowance on oil and gas. It is reported that this announcement drew cheers from his Dallas audience, the loudest of all very likely from the richest among them.

The oil depletion provisions have long been one of the major scandals of our federal tax setup. They permit oil and gas producers to deduct from taxable income 27½ per cent of their gross earnings from such operations. Other mining industries are allowed various deductions ranging down to five per cent. This has enabled oil, gas and mining interests to pile up huge fortunes at the expense of the con-

The opposition to this \$21/2 billion taxallowance racket has become so vocal that the Democratic convention put a plank in its platform pledging the closing of "loopholes" in the Federal tax laws, including "depletion allowances which are inequi-

on September 13, Senator Lyndon B. John- and they are even more conson assured oil men that the Democrats cerned about the poorly veiled who controlled Congress would protect the Government of Premier them against reduction of tax-depletion Fidel Castro. rates. He pointed out that over the years only a handful of senators had supported suggestion that the differences periodical attempts to cut the special tax with Cuba were to be referred benefits.

Then Senator Anderson, of New Mexico, who helped write the Democratic the Charter of O.A.S. (article 16) new Countries that had just won 20 tobacco warehouses. plank, assured the same audience that it forbids the kind of economic was not aimed at oil production at all but warfare now being waged only at the "inequitable" application to products in finished form.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Johnson's sidekick, boasted before 650 party contributors at Abilene that he and Representative Ikarmd, another Texas Demo- considered justification for the use a strained interpretation of crat, had "held the line" against legislation hostile diplomatic bombardment it when it suits our fancy. to reduce the allowances in the House to which Cuba is now being sub-Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation.

The liberal New York Post complains that Johnson has publicly repudiated his party's platform pledge on the oil depletion allowance issue. He has also done the same on civil rights. But isn't that why not getting in a ludicrous posithe Texas millionaire is in the Senateand on the Democratic ticket?

Cuba and the Liberals

During the twenty-one months since the Cuban revolution began, the majority of liberals in this country have either been silent about it or openly hostile. The New Republic, for instance, one of the most prominent organs of liberalism, devoted only about four or five articles or editorials to the happenings in Cuba. Two or three of these were noncommittal and one stated that it is "at least possible that Castro is either a dupe or knowing ally of the Communists."

Other periodicals listed on the liberal side, such as the Reporter, have been hostile. In addition, the political spokesmen of liberalism, such as Adlai Stevenson, have voiced undiluted enmity to the Cuban

The sole exception to this cold front put up by American liberals has been the Nation, which from the beginning supplied background articles as well as informed and competent analyses of developments since the revolution, all friendly to the aspirations and achievements of the Cuban

Now other liberals appear to be warming to the Cuban revolution. In its Sept. 12 issue, the New Republic is cautiously veering around. The editors invite a discussion of the Cuban revolution and begin M with an article by Samuel Shapiro entitled "Cuba. A Dissenting Report" which takes up the full issue.

Shapiro's article reviews the crimes of the Batista regime and why it was overthrown and lists the achievements of the Castro regime since Jan. 1, 1959. He disposes of the principal lies spread by the State Department and capitalist press. Before writing the article, Shapiro visited Cuba, and like other objective observers from their labor when comes the believable poverty. his sympathies for the Cuban cause were harvest," writes Harry Koger, leader of the United Workers now importing ranch hands from aroused by what he saw.

American liberals have been badly disillusioned by Stalinism, which utilized their enthusiasm for the Soviet Union during the 1930's to support such abominations as the Moscow Frame-up Trials, cynical diplomatic deals and other betrayals of mankind's highest ideals. The liberals then demonstrating that it pays to working for 20 cents an hourallowed the State Department to brain- organize," his letter continues. \$2 for a ten-hour day. (Later, a wash them, and they carried over the results of their disillusionment and brain-

washing to the Cuban events. However, if Shapiro's article in the New Republic is any indication, it now appears as if the powerful appeal of the union demands, importation of tion he heard in one of the big cuban revolution is beginning to kindle farm workers is limited and agricultural workers rallies in they cannot be used as strik- California: "They used to buy new sympathy for revolutionary causes breakers, in the opinion of slaves — now they simply lease among the liberals.

Cuban Farmers Discuss Co-operatives



Militant photo by J. H.

These tobacco farmers in Cuba's fertile Pinar del Rio province discuss the advisability of joining a co-operative. They explained to Farrell Dobbs, during his visit to Cuba last spring, how much better things are today than under Batista's dictatorship. Cuban farmers as a whole are very much interested in the political views of family farmers in the U.S. and their attitude toward the Cuban Revolution, Declarations of support such as the one below are certain to encourage them in their friendly feeling toward Americans and help them retain their confidence in the value of international solidarity.

There is no excuse for any poverty in country with our immense productive ountry with our immense productive output of the country output of th State Dept. "Hate Cuba" Policy

an important sector of American just been caught in serious falsi- people, but farmers in the kind of dream? Not at all. Every farmers, the following letter, we fications in international affairs heartland of U.S.A. who have American worker has the same think will be of interest to many to now deign to make moraliz- not yet been Bensonized off opportunity. Just buy yourself Moines, Iowa. — Editor.]

July 13, 1960

The President Dwight D. Eisenhower The White House Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

This letter is written to express our displeasure over your handling of the Cuban situation. Our Board of Directors, in their meeting today moved to voice strong protests against your economic boycott as exemplified by However, campaigning in New Mexico cutting the Cuban sugar quota military threats directed against

We were surprised to hear the to the Organization of American

It is our understanding that against Cuba at your direction. If we are in error about this, correct us.

Cuba certainly needed land jected especially since our Country is subsidizing some other countries that have done so.

Since our Government has instituted, encouraged and subsidized land reform on the other side of the World to gain some tion if we now scream against a neighbor in this hemisphere because it decides to practice a little land reform via its own President, that it is not only our do-it-yourself kit?

view, Mr. President, it hardly thetic to the hopes and aspira-

[As an expression of opinion of | becomes a Government that has | tions of Fidel Castro and his oppressive exploitation of foreign monopolies.

We take note also of the reference now being made to the all a few heartless monopolies that but forgotten Monroe Doctrine and the possibility of invoking it to stop the expanding trade and exchange of cultural relations between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

A Country that has spread eagled itself all over the globe with military bases with no regard to the sphere of influence of any other country - a Country that would not countenance a Monroe Doctrine for Asia can scarcely hide behind this tat tered fig leaf today.

Moreover, the best answer to this sort of a threat is within the Monroe Doctrine itself. This 1823 Doctrine, my dear

Mr. President, was James Monroe's warning to the Holy Althe Monarchs of Europe not to independence. For this he agreed to stay out of the wars of European powers in which "we have never taken any part, we will be obliged if you will nor does it comport with our policy to do so.'

We can't very well ignore this reform and nationalizing some Doctrine when it no longer combasic industries can hardly be ports with our policy and then

We have not forgotten the nature and character of our own National origins nor the revolutionary spirit that moves our forbears to bring forth our Declaration of Independence.

There is good reason to be lieve that what Cuban people political advantage there, are we have suffered far exceeds the "long train of abuses and usurpations" of which our Colonists complained in 1776.

We want you to know, Mr darker skinned brothers south In our carefully considered of the border who are sympa-

Buy Slaves;

movement which is helping to far away Jamaica. These men organize farm workers in East will be separated from their

now being paid in Texas — and shorter day.")

refusing to work for less." Koger. In Texas, wholesale them.'

"During a recent trip to Cali- importation of Mexican nafornia we had the thrilling ex- tionals (braceros) is still perperience of seeing thousands of mitted with few restrictionsagricultural workers demanding even into areas plagued by -and getting - a larger share chronic unemployment and un-Many big Texas ranchers are

wives and children for two and "There the AFL-CIO-backed one-half years of ten-hour days agricultural workers, led by -at very low wages. "In East capable, hard-working Director Texas," reports Koger, "we re-Norman Smith and his capable, cently talked with a Negro hard-working staff, are again tractor driver who had been "There we saw organized farm small farmer, a leader in the workers getting more than United Neighbors movement double the prevailing wages hired him at a higher wage and

Koger writes that he was re-In California, as a result of minded of a shouted observa-

We want to live in peace and did. friendship with the Cuban people and we expect our Government to represent us, not just want to exploit the labor and didn't win the sweepstakes resources of Cuba. Sincerely yours,

F. W. Stover, President U.S. Farmers' Association

The American Way of Life

A Dream Fulfilled

story in the Sept. 3 New York State Fair. Herald Tribune.

as a bank guard. "A spare man with high-but- ler said.

ton shoes and a cap set at a jaunty angle," the Herald Tribune reports, "Mr. Tyler appears to be a person of great dignity." On interviewing Mr. Tyler while he was in New York on vacation, the paper said he is "a man who has every right to go

roading. Tyler left New York "with a quiet smile on his face and a eeling of profound contentment feeling of great well-being was anymore, Dusty said that he was riding in a Pullman which he had hired to take him on a coast-to-coast tour."

great legendary figures of rail-

Accompanying Mr. Tyler on he vacation of his dreams was his wife, his landlady and five other friends.

"The Southern Pacific thought was kind of goofy when I called up and asked about hiring a sleeper for a trip to the East, Tyler said. "The man told ne it would cost around \$7,500. said, 'Fine, I'll send you a heck for \$8,500 in case it's any

You think that it's difficulteven in America — for a retired Pullman porter to realize that win \$140,000 the way Mr. Tyler

No Luck Yet"

Another human-interest story appeared in the Sept. 13 Minneapolis Star. The following are excerpts.

A retired Negro worker who worked 15 hours Labor Day opealized a life-long dream was erating a ride for Royal Amerihe subject of a human interest can shows at the Minnesota

"Scheller, who says he is \$3,-William Tyler, 78, retired as a 400 in debt, helped the carnival sleeping-car porter in 1938. For set up and worked every day of 11 years after that he worked the fair. His total salary was \$96, 'about 50 cents an hour,' Schel-

> "He had been fired from his job driving a cement truck in Minneapolis on Aug. 12 because creditors had garnished part of his last two pay checks.

"Last Thursday Dusty was unemployed again . . . Dusty, 28, down in history as one of the his wife, Barbara, 17, and their son, Guy, 2, slept in a parking lot in their \$75, 1951-model car that night.

" 'My landlord didn't evict me. I just told him it was no use . . . the reason for his piling up the rent payments

"Wednesday, the Schellers stayed with a friend. Thursday | night they slept in the car

again . . "'It wasn't hard sleeping in the car,' Dusty said. 'Our old apartment had poor ventilation

and it was awfully hot up there . . . "'I spent the week answering job openings but no luck yet. It seems there's always six men

applying for the same position, he said . "Meanwhile, Mrs. Scheller is consulting a doctor to see if she will need an operation as a re-

sult of a car accident eight weeks ago. "Though doctor bills could be \$1,000 for Mrs. Scheller's operation, Dusty said he is quite sure the insurance company of the

other driver will pay the expenses . . "The Schellers also said they owed \$1,100 on furniture they

purchased . "Saturday the Schellers said this one about a man who they had only \$1.10 to their

name "Dusty applied for unemployment compensation Wednesday but won't know until Sept. 19 "Harold (Dusty) Scheller whether he's eligible."

In Other Lands

Cuba Seizes Wall Street Banks

Tobacco Industry Also Taken Over By the Government

Cuba moved further along the road to complete nationalization of industry Sept. 16 when the liance in Europe. Monroe said government seized all Ameri- Street Journal, "it would be the facture of the H-bomb and ex-"Hands Off the New World" to can-owned banks, 16 cigar fac- first such reversal since the Cas- tend nationalization mark a nottories, 15 cigarette factories and

> The banks, Chase Manhattan, First National City of New York and First National of Boston Backed by CCF in held combined holdings worth \$40 million according to a mournful report in the Wall Street Journal.

"The banks had been in Cuba more than half a century. For many years their biggest activity was financing Americanowned sugar mills," the bigbusiness paper explained.

Officials of First National took a chins-up attitude on the bor Congress, Canadian equivalseizure, claiming that the "loss would not affect profits of the gone on record to set up an inbank, since any such loss would be taken from accumulated reserves." These, they boasted, were "amply abundant."

The bank-seizure act, signed by Premier Fidel Castro, declared that the banks had been decisive factors in the process of deformation of Cuba's economic structure." They were struments of imperialistic med-

workers that the plan now is to verbal opposition to capitalism. on the key political issues, merge the banking system into a single state-owned institution.

The present high-paid execulives will be discharged, Guevara said, "because their mentality is not adaptable to the needs of the revolution."

Thus far a total of \$850 million of the approximately \$1 billion in property formerly held by American interests has been taken over. The \$150 million left to go is represented mainly by the holdings of the Moa Bay Mining Co., a subsidiary of mittee of Cubans is in Washington trying to negotiate purchase of Nicaro which is held by the U.S. government.

Street Journal noted only one fighting anticapitalist policy will hopeful indication. According to bring the militants head-long up "American sources," the "Cuban against the misleaders of labor, government has tentatively of | both the old CCF gang and the fered to hand back the Good- trade union bureaucracy.'

year plant" which was taken a Leftward Shift Noted week ago. The reason appears to be that Goodyear buys about \$2 At Union Congress million of rayon tire cord annually from a government- In Great Britain wned plant.

handed back," said the Wall Congress to oppose the manutro regime started taking over foreign property a year ago."

Canadian Unions Labor Party Project

At the sixteenth national convention of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation last month, 329 delegates voted unanimously to join forces with the Canadian Labor Congress to launch a new national labor party, reports the Sept. Workers Vanguard of Toronto. The Laent of the AFL-CIO, has already dependent national political organization against the two capitalist parties.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was started sections of major industry, 27 year's ago at the depths of the depression with the declared intention to "eradicate capitalism and put into operation the full formism. I can get reformism program of socialized planning" one of the most efficient in- and was committed to "stand livered to the right-wing by the resolutely against all participadling in our historical develop- tion in imperialist wars." How- for the first time in many years Major Che Guevara, who original principles, having sup-fundamentally different from neads the National Bank of ported the Second World War that of the Tories. Cuba, told a meeting of bank and softening in 1956 even its

> vention were at odds with the party leadership on foreign policy. After a prolonged and sharp conflict with the entire leadership, they voted 85 to 72 for a resolution which in part declared that "Since NATO has become a purely military organization, Canada should immediately withdraw from NATO.

The newly elected national head of the CCF repudiated the convention stand on NATO in a Freeport Sulphur, and the Ni- subsequent broadcast, saying he caro nickle mines. Moa Bay has did not consider the resolution been "intervened" and a com- binding upon the incoming national council.

"This convention made it transparently clear," concludes Workers Vanguard, "that the In the take-overs, the Wall struggle to give the new party a

The decisions of the eight-mil-"If the Goodyear plant is lion strong British Trades Union able shift to the left in the British labor movement. This repudiation of his right-wing policies by the unions makes it questionable whether the present Labor party chief Hugh Gaitskell can or will retain his post when the party conference meets at Scar-

borough Oct. 3. Mr. Gaitskell's main antagonist is Frank Cousins, secretary of the 1,200,000 member Transport and General Workers Union. He headed the successful fight in the TUC to retain clause four in the Labor party constitution which calls for the public ownership of production, distribution and exchange. He pressed for unilateral nuclear disarmament and for an end to

American air-bases in Britain. "The movement still believed it could not have socialism fully applied without control of large Cousins said at the TUC.

He is also reported to have remarked: "I don't want refrom the Tories." The blow de-TUC decisions make it possible ever, it failed to live up to its for British labor to have a policy

Despite his progressive stand The delegates to its final con- Cousins voted at the TUC for a right-wing resolution which advocated curbing the rights of militant shop stewards.

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Too Many Babies?

A New Pamphlet by Joseph Hansen

A Marxist answer to some frightening questions: Is a population explosion" world's main danger? Will our planet become too crowded to stand on? Will mass sterilization help to stamp out hunger?

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Editor:

I read your report that Canada now has a labor party. I spent a number of years in Dollar Democracy Saskatchewan, and found the citizens there more intelligent Editor: and class-conscious than the people living in the USA. In fact, there is more freedom of expression and press in Canada than in the USA. There was less graft and corruption and not the malicious discrimination which is so rampant in the United States.

For some years the province of Saskatchewan has had a Cooperative Commonwealth Federation form of government which we realize is a socialistic form of government. Under that form of government the province has made wonderful progress and is now the most advanced district in North Amer-

It is all too obvious that there is no fundamental difference in Republican parties in the USA. two old parties is to delude the of money to pay for them. public to think that when one of the old parties become too corrupt that they will find relief in the election of the political racketeers in the other party.

We have a decidedly oneparty system in the USA. If you advocate a progressive system of government you are denounced as a terrible "Red."

Seemingly there are two dif- Demonstrations ferent systems of government in Editor: the world. One is socialism, which promotes tyranny, injus- | them. It seems to me that now is |

is decidedly fascist and must of coordination be effected. establish aggressive wars in or- I would suggest that a news-

Jenkins, Minn.

al power.

This would be a wonderful wonderful country if it was governed according to the magni- their effectiveness. ficent principles of our Constipresently, are nothing but a rich, to whom justice and liberty are a purchasable commod-

If you have no money for lawyers in the USA you can have protest against injustice, Ano justice or liberty. The entire bombs, capital punishment, etc. cue process of law depends on the ability to pay for it.

tions against the Un-American Congressional Committee is a where possible. the policy of the Democratic and convincer that the "guarantees" incorporated in the Constitution We need some instrument of The purpose of these so-called are only for those with plenty coordination for our demonstra-

And who would have ever thought in 1776 that the right of assembly and free speech were intended only for people with- He'll Pass It On out grievances?

H.D.E. San Francisco

Coordinating

based on progress, equality and ing throughout the United is a fine, hard-hitting radical justice for all and the abolition States today. They are seeming- newspaper truly worthy of the of all future wars. The other ly hit-or-miss, with no coopera- socialist ideal. system is the reactionary group tion or coordination between

tice, legalized robbery and mal-|the time that it becomes necesicious discrimination. This group sary that some such instrument

der to exist and retain dictatori- paper be started with some such name as "Demonstrate" and that this newspaper be dedicated to these demonstrations, causes and methods. I believe that such a paper concerned with agitation-education-coordination and publicity would be gratefully accepted and would encourage both the demonstrations and

A newspaper such as this tution and Bill of Rights which, could inform us as to the techniques to use, the effectiveness York. pack of unenforced paper prom- of same, and any suggested new ises that are not meant for the forms of demonstrations. We working people, but only for the need to know the where, when, why and how of newly planned demonstrations whether they be for civil rights, civil liberties, racial equality, peace, etc., or in

Personally, I believe that the Japanese demonstration techni-What happened here in San que of the spinning wheel was Francisco in connection with the the most effective I have seen, City Hall Student demonstra- and I would like very much to see our students adopt it here

One thing shapes up for sure. tions, and we need it now.

Pacifica, Calif.

Editor:

Not only am I elated to get your paper at such a low giveaway price but I'll further my appreciation and spread socialist ideas by passing on the paper to friends and brain-washed Demonstrations are happen- dupes of the "free press." Yours

> F.G.G. Los Angeles

Hazards of the Lie Detector

By Harry Ring

Some people have taken a dim view of liedetector machines since it was disclosed that the two U.S. intelligence employes who recently defected to the Soviet Union had passed such tests with flying colors. But don't underestimate the detectors. They're rendering great service, according to the expert testimony of Lincoln M. Zonn, a former armed services intelligence officer and currently a "commercial ex-

Mr. Zonn reports that trapping criminals is now only a minor function of lie-detector machines. He says that he has run more liedetection quizzes on housewives than on criminals. In fact more than 95 per cent of the mechanical interrogations now involve noncriminals.

"Screening is most demanded by supermarkets, warehouses, department stores, banks, all with staffs handling large sums of money,' he explains. He adds that it's a safe bet that at least 20,000 firms have screened one or more employes and that the number will probably double in the next two years.

Mr. Zonn is quite enthusiastic about the electronic preserver of our way of life. He points out that Florida firms save a lot of money by asking prospective employes if they intend to stay on after the winter season should they be hired.

He also notes that the machines are becoming increasingly popular with large corporations for screening out new executives who might be potential undercover operatives for rival companies.

But I see some drawbacks in the setup. One

thing I learned from his account is that when somebody steals from a company and gets caught, the bonding company which has to make up the loss often persuades the boss to keep the culprit on the job or, failing that, finds him another job, the only proviso being that he agree to submit to periodic lie-detector tests.

This altruistic service makes it easier for the bonding company to get back the money it paid out on the theft. "Money can't be recouped when a man is sitting in prison," Mr. Zonn explains.

But suppose someone sees an approaching depression and mass unemployment? What better security than to tap the till and wait for the lie detector and bonding company to come to the rescue and make sure he always

Despite Mr. Zonn's rosy predictions about the expanded use of the machine in coming years, I can see some important areas where it could be used only with the greatest difficulty. For example, how would you go about screening a potential moderator for a TV quiz pro-Or an announcer for commercials? O

an advertising copywriter? Or newscaster? What if the tests prove that the applicant is like George Washington and cannot tell a Socialist Labor and Socialist lie. Would he really be the man for the job?

the handful of men discharging their grave re- Tammany boss Carmine DeSapio sponsibility in the back room of a Republican or in his capacity then as secretary Democratic convention when the time draws of state. At that time the chalnear for selecting a presidential candidate. Sup-lenge was made by a little known pose the man designated for the job solemnly upstate "private" citizen who declared, "I will tell the truth to the voters"; turned out to be a former and the machine failed to blow up?

Notes in the News

'COLOR BLIND' - The U.S. government has tripled the number of diplomatic employes stationed in Africa in the past ten years and will be sending even more people there because of the birth of 17 new African nations since 1957, reports Robert E. Hoyt, Chicago Daily News correspondent. "But," he adds, "the State Department is color blind." He estimates that not more than 20 of the 3,500 "career" members of the diplomatic service are Negro and that about four Negroes have been admitted to the foreign service in the past four years.

AID TO THE AGED - Contrary to the widespread assumption that the recent special session of Congress failed to enact any social legislation is the fact that a pension bill was adopted and signed by the president. The new law provides that snooper-in-chief J. Edgar Hoover will receive a retirement pension equivalent to his \$22,000 annual salary.

WITH JUSTICE FOR ALL - President Eisenhower signed a bill Sept. 14 which Democratic and Republican chiefs hope will salve the feelings of Japanese-American voters who were interned in concentration camps in the United States during World War II because of their ancestral origin. The measure provides credits toward sick leave and pension benefits for time spent in the concentration camps. The only catch is that you have to prove you were a federal employe when you were taken in the raids and herded behind barbed wire.

CHILD CARE - Nearly three million American mothers who work full time have children under 12. Most of their five million children are said to receive care at home or in day nurseries. But at least 400,000 children are reported as having to shift for themselves while mother works.

CHIANG TAKES BARK OUT OF RED HOTS - The sale of dog meat has been made illegal in Taiwan. Restaurants featuring protein dishes are said to be behind a wave of dognapings in dictator Chiang-Kai-shek's island hideout.

SANTA WILL BE PLUMPER THIS YEAR -Sales of more expensive toys are on the rise, that time, the Democrats were the UN without betraying their on Aug. 27. "The U.S. will rely cheerfully reports the Toy Manufacturers Association. The bright Christmas prospects are due mainly to the opportunity afforded by TV to reach the ultimate consumers - the children down with the Independent-Sothemselves - directly with advertising, ex- cialists, the charges came down plains a spokesman for the Ideal Toy Co. to a technical quibble involving "And," he adds, "since the kids don't know the a handful of signatures and difference between \$1 and \$20, we'd be crazy these charges were thrown out not to push the \$20 toys on television."

A WAY OF LIFE - Commenting on the Kefauver committee revelations of astronomical markups on drug prices, Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told a gathering of druggists: "You should persuade the public that you have a right to make a comfortable living. . . . What's wrong with making a reasonable return on a

THE PROFIT SYSTEM AT WORK-Millions of people here and abroad may go without immunization to polio because they don't have the doctor's fee. But the giant Eli Lily & Co. drug company reported Sept. 14 that it had destroyed more than 14,500,000 shots of polio vaccine because buyers could not be found before its six months of effectiveness expired.

AGE OF WISDOM - London manufacturers of dolls depicting leading British political figures report that sales are down because children "seem to dislike politicians."

FOR YOUR XMAS LIST - Lighted jewelry, equipped with electronic components used in missiles, will soon be on the market. The Lamont said that "it is both charms will include such items as a sports car illogical and illiberal for the with burning headlights and the Statue of Society automatically to oppose running the country. That it is fearful of the prospects for its Liberty with the torch aglow. The baubles will for political office anyone who would seek to do this was made world rule. This is betrayed in range in price from \$39 to \$90. There may be is of the Catholic faith. Such a amply clear by Hammarskjold the ill-mannered fashion with sales resistance from cynics who figure it's position runs counter to the in an Aug. 21 speech to the UN which it prepares to participate cheaper to get lit the old-fashioned way.

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To Visit South

SEPT. 13 - A Negro leader today invited Cuban Premier Dr. Fidel Castro to visit the South after he attends the fifteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly in New

The invitation to the Cuban premier was made in a letter by Robert F. Williams, president branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Williams, who has twice

invitation in New York to Cu- tions on the day Kennedy was ban Ambassador Manuel Bisbe. handed the microphone in Dr. Bisbe accepted the in- Cadillac Square. vitation and said he hoped that Premier Castro would be able to visit North Carolina and other

parts of the South. "Recently, I have been the guest of the Cuban people and about automation and unemin revolutionary Cuba and I shorter work week? feel very much indebted to the people who gave me the human dignity of being accepted in the human race."

...Rig Ballot

(Continued from Page 1) minimum of 50 signatures were secured. The Socialist Labor party said

oday that it had filed more than he required number of signa-The Communist party said 3,360 signatures had been iled under the ballot designa-tion, "People's Rights," on behalf of Mildred McAdory Edelman, candidate for State Assembly District, as against a re- an unwilling Japan to remiliquired minimum of 1,500. For Arnold Johnson, candidate for Congress in the 21st District, 1.326 signatures were filed. Three thousand are required. In a statement issued here to-

day, Richard Garza, state chairman of the Dobbs-Weiss Comnittee, said: "Mr. Goldwater's hallenge did not come as a surorise to us. It's part of a now learly established pattern. Since 1956 Tammany has been using every trick in the book to restrict the state ballot choice to the two big-business parties. However, we are absolutely confident that our petition meets the legal requirements in every respect and that the secretary of state will have no basis for upholding the challenge. But if there is any decision to disfight it out in the state's courts.

In 1956, the presidential petitions of the Socialist Workers, parties were ruled off the ballot And consider the problems that would beset on contrived technicalities by Democratic county committee-

> In 1958, the Democrats made no pretense of carrying on its crooked maneuvers from behind the scenes. The Independent-Socialists and the SLP were challenged directly by Tammany's legal hireling, Gold-

In making the challenge at quite free with lurid charges of surliness and fear of opposition. increasingly on international "fraud" and "forgery." But when it came to a court showby the State Supreme Court.

However Tammany did succeed that year in barring the statewide ticket of the SLP and local under Washington's leadership, candidates of the Socialist and the Chinese government in-Communist parties from the stalled by a great popular revo-

The SWP plans a vigorous lenge and is urging its supporters to help meet the considerable expenses involved.

Lamont Decries Bigotry Appeal Dr. Corliss Lamont, author,

liberties, has scored the use of 'guilt by association" against Senator Kennedy and decried the injection of the religious issue into the election campaign. In a letter Sept. 12 to Edwin Baker, president of the Freethought Society of America, Dr.

At Detroit's Labor Day meetng in Cadillac Square, which the top trade-union bureaucrats turned into a political rally for Kennedy, the Democratic nominee avoided answering four questions that were asked him in anticipation of his visit.

The four questions, dealing with key issues facing the labor movement, were sent to Kennedy by Frank Lovell, Socialist of the Union County, N.C., Workers party candidate for senator from Michigan.

Kennedy's supporters might claim in behalf of their champion that he did not receive Lovisited Cuba since the revolu- vell's letter. However, the Detion, personally delivered his troit News published the ques-

Here are the four questions which the head of the Democratic party thought it best to evade:

(1) You claim to be concerned government. I experienced my ployment. Please tell us: Why first freedom as a human being are you so strongly opposed to a

(2) You claim to be a friend of labor. Please tell us: Why do you object to calling last year's antilabor law the "Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law" when, as p Sen. Wayne Morse has shown, you were its "principal archi- bered, declared that 'one-third

us: Why, when you were pre- tions. paring to give your acceptance speech at the Democratic convention, did you send an invitano decent man would touch with a 10-foot pole?

(4) You claim to be for peace Please tell us: Why did you vote sembly in New York's 13th As- this year for the treaty forcing tarize; why don't you make a flat statement pledging to halt permanently the testing and production of nuclear weapons; and why do you keep complaining that the Eisenhower crowd doesn't spend enough billions of our tax money for military pur-

"Your refusal to answer these questions," wrote Lovell, "will between you and Nixon, and will provide one more reason why workers should vote for Farrell Dobbs, SWP candidate monopolist 'merchants of for president."



So the Hungry

(Continued from Page 1) reached abroad.' In the 1930's Roosevelt, it will be rememof the nation was ill-clothed, (3) You claim to be a cham- ill-fed and ill-housed' and prompion of civil rights. Please tell ised to eliminate these condi-

"Now, 25 years later, his that millions still go to bed ances tion to sit on the platform to hungry every night in this rich with more promises of full employment.

> "Roosevelt was able to end unemployment only through his War Deal. There were still ten million out of work in 1939. Here, too, Kennedy is following in the footsteps of his predecessor. The primary point in his 90-day emergency program, he says, will be to strengthen the military position of the U.S. by requesting more billions for armaments.

"This will not end poverty, show there is no real difference among the working people. But it will certainly give security to

... State Department Shows mit unrealistically low big get ICBM base contracts."

qualify the petition our attor-neys are already prepared to general and complete disarma-the Congo in its earlier forms is ment. (New York Times, Sept 20.)

In short, anything resembling fair play on the eve of a debate sure to rivet the attention of the world has been totally absent from the behavior of the American authorities, who act as if compelled against their will to be hosts to the principals in the debate.

This ill-humored display makes a mockery of President Eisenhower's proposal to the Republican convention for a world-wide democratic vote on the merits of the Soviet as against the American systems. The spokesmen for the American ruling class cannot even come to a debate on this question at

One can only imagine to what further displays of arrogance they would have been driven if Mao Tse-tung or Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China had been allowed to participate in the UN sessions.

But because the UN is dominated by the imperialist powers lution has been denied recognition. Instead, China is "reprethe people of Taiwan - the is- ernment. land where, under the protection of the American fleet, he took refuge from the revolution.

The participation of leaders of the freed colonial nations and of such figures as Khrushchev, Nehru, and Tito has made the UN a forum for the discussion teacher and fighter for civil of all the big international problems. At the same time, the UN's intervention in the Congo, reaffirmed 70 to 0 on Sept. 20 by the General Assembly, is further indication of its function as an imperialist agency. Under pretext of preventing a

spirit of the Bill of Rights. . . . " Security Council replying to in the UN debates.

(Continued from Page 1) | Congolese protests. "The Belted Nations . . . is, all over the desperation, issue change orders president speaks on "The Case area, in charge of order and se- giving them enough money to for Socialism in 1960." Guest curity, creating an umbrella un- pay overtime. Then they go into speaker Scott K. Gray, Jr., 1958 der which the people of the Congo should be able . . . to create the forms of government Why the Democrats and administration under which they wish to live."

> At the time, the Congolese people had already created a government under the premiership of Patrice Lumumba. Hammarskjold in effect announced that this government was to be set aside, while the UN exercised effective control.

In doing this, the UN protected huge Belgian and American investments. The tie-in with Washington was explained by the magazine Business Week organizations to run political interference for its programs in politically inflammable areas of the world. Note the reliance on the Organization of American States to contain Castro diplomatically . . . [and] on the UN to bring order in the Congo."

Because Premier Lumumba sought to resist his government being turned into a UN puppet, fought for a greater measure of genuine Congolese independence, and turned to the USSR fight against the present chal- sented" by envoys of the ousted for aid, the UN-Washington puppet Chiang Kai-shek, who combine decided to dump him can't command the support of and install a more pliable gov-

The Sept. 6 Wall Street Journal, makes no bones about this. "The U.S. and the UN have been searching for many days for a means of ousting Mr. Lumumba, swinging the independent African nations into support of a new anti-Communist government, and subsequent disarming of the disruptive Force Publique [the Congolese army, which ousted its Belgian officers and was at the core of the battle to shake off Belgian rule]".

But despite the apparent suc-"Communist takeover" in the cess of its plot against Congo-Congo, the UN is now in effect lese independence, Washington

Negro Leader Four Questions Kennedy Air Force Tries Invites Castro Didn't Want to Answer To Break Strike Of Idaho Union

DENVER - An Idaho union charged Sept. 3 that Air Force personnel were being used as strikebreakers at an installation on the Atomic Energy Commission's national

reactor testing station in that state. Pat McCord, president of | the Idaho Falls local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, protested in telegrams to President Eisenhower, the secretary of the Air Force and the AEC that Air Force personnel attached to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and participating in a reactor training program at the Eastern daho site, were acting as strikebreakers for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

He asked that immediate steps be taken to stop a "private corporation from using Air Force personnel as strikebreakers against the federally protected rights of American citi-

the Air Force scabs when 575 the more liberal sections of the union members walked out Aug. party platform. He has refused 31 upon the expiration of their to endorse the civil-rights procontract. The company had denied their demands on overtime, crats they won't get through the insurance and retirement bene-Democratic successor admits fits, travel pay and job griev- told the oil and gas producer's

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas, whom country and he comes forward men as scabs arises from the Air tipped off the union-haters that Force's new "get tough" policy Congress won't press hard to designed to speed up construc- eliminate the "right-to-work" tion on military installations in laws protection in the Taftthe Rocky Mountain area. The Hartley Act.
Aug. 1 U.S. News and World Johnson ex Report quoted Air Force head of the Democratic party behind Gen. Curtis LeMay as saying: the painted mask of Kennedy's world may be endangered" by who are backing them are helplabor disputes.

It also cited orders from the Dept. of Defense telling the Air Force "to 'knock heads together' if necessary to end the delays.

So far the heads of the union insecurity and unemployment men are the only ones to get knocked. The profiteering boss contractors who are responsible for both the delays and the lathe missile-makers and other boy disputes are shielded and spared. The Aug. 31 Rocky Mountain News reported that "army engineers on the topmost level say many contractors submit unrealistically low bids to

And "once they get a contract," the article adds, "the con-"The Uni- basis until army engineers, in high gear."

Backed Eisenhower

Many faithful followers of the Democratic party have been deeply puzzled over the way Democratic senators and representatives have kowtowed to Eisenhower in the past eight

The mystery has now been the former Republican Speaker of the House, Joe Martin. Here is what he reveals in his just published autobiography:

"Shortly before Eisenhower took office I fell into a conversation at a party one evening with Sen. Richard B. Russell, Democrat from Georgia, who made a point to me that I was constantly to make to members of our own party after the new President began sending up 982 Broad St. recommendations that many of them, opposed.

"'Joe,' Russell said, 'we've got to make the Eisenhower Administration a success. We've all got to cooperate to this end, because if it fails. be a radical one."

Johnson

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(Continued from Page 1) session indicate which will prevail?

When he publicly announced support of the Democratic slate Aug. 3, Walter Reuther declared that Johnson made an "excellent" running mate for Kennedy since he had an "outstanding record." He said Johnson "has stated very clearly that he supports the (Democratic) platform. That is good enough for me."

Is Reuther deceiving himself as much as he is fooling others? Since then, Johnson has openy dissociated his views from Phillips Petroleum brought in one key plank after another in posals and is telling the Dixie-Congressional gauntlet. He has that their tax-allowance racket The introduction of service won't be touched. Now he has

Johnson exhibits the real face "The nation suffers and the free liberalism. The union leaders ing to put over this deception and to prepare another bitter disillusion for the working

> The one way to avoid this trap is to vote for the candidates and program of the Socialist Workers party who say what they mean and mean what they say.

Calendar **Events**

NEW YORK Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist

orkers candidate for vice Independent-Socialist candidate for attorney general. Gala social evening to follow. Saturday, Oct. 1. 8 p.m. 116 University Place (off Union Sq.). Contrib. \$1. Ausp. N.Y. State Committee for Dobbs and Weiss and N.Y. Students for Dobbs and Weiss. PHILADELPHIA

Myra Tanner Weiss, SWP candidate for vice president, speaks on "The Case for Socialism in 1960." Sunday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 1303 W. Girard (2nd fl.). Concleared up by none other than trib. \$1. Students, 50 cents Ausp. Socialist Worker's party and Young Socialist Alliance.

> Attend a reception for Mrs. Weiss, Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 to 5 p.m. 6534 Cutler St. WA 7-5857.

NEWARK Hear Myra Tanner Weiss on The Case for Socialism in 1960." Friday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Continental Ballroom, Room 8

CHICAGO

Just returned from Japan, Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers presidential candidate speaks on 'A Program for Peace." Sunday Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. 302 South the next administration will | Canal St. Contrib. \$1. (Unemployed free.)

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