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## Kennedy Jolts Liberal Hopes

First Act Is Seal of Approval On Spy and Witch-Hunt Team


## 4 Negro Children Brave White New Orleans Mob



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World Watches Mighty USA

Revolt Flares In Guatemala

Cuba Trade Ban Will Cost 5,000 Jobs in Michigan


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# Socialist Fund Scoreboard <br> More on Why Socialists Struggle for Reforms 

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| Chicago | 600 | 600 | 100 |
| Cleveland | 485 | 485 | 100 |
| Denver | 50 | 50 | 100 |
| Los Angeles | 3.450 | 3,450 | 100 |
| Milwaukee | ${ }^{225}$ | ${ }^{225}$ | 100 |
| Newark | 200 | 200 | 100 |
| New York | 3,325 | 3.325 | 100 |
| Philadelphia | 300 | 300 | 100 |
| San Diego | ${ }^{200}$ | ${ }^{200}$ | 100 |
| San Francisco | 325 | 325 | 100 |
| Seattle | 375 | 375 | 100 |
| Twin Cities | 950 | 950 | 100 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 41 | 55 |
| General | 175 | 281 | 160 |
| Total through Nov. 15 | \$12,000 | \$12,093 | 101 |

## Steel Workers <br> Face Slash in Lay-Off Benefits

| By Joseph Hansen <br> A number of those who wrote of after hearing the candidate over the radio or TV, also heard the candidates of the Socialis curious about the difference between the two parties and what prevents them from getting together in the struggle for socialist America. Vernon Lind, a sympathizer of the Socialist Labor party, which we published, I wrote about and disagreement, in the Oct. 17 issue of the Militant. <br> The Weekly People, which is the official organ of the Social ist Labor party, decided inat ming and answered it in some detai in their issue of Nov. 12. Their indicate more clearly the dif parties and why it is so difficult to engage in joint actions that would be mutually advantag. I wish we had space to reprint the article in its entirety, long as it is, so that all of our | for a copy. The address is 61 Cliff St., New York 38 , N. Y. Before considering the points raised by the Weekly People, I should first like to make some observations about another ar- ticle in the same issue. This is a reprint of a leaflet distribu- ted by the Socialist Labor party in New York on the eve of the election, appealing for a write- in vote for the Socialist Labor candidates who were arbitrarily ruted off the ballot. As readers of the Militant are well aware, we protested the efforts of the Democratic ma- chine to bar minority parties frem the ballot, In our Oct. 24 issue, we said editorially: "If the Appeals Court denies the Socialist Labor party its right to a place on the ballot, it vill be striking a severe blow at freedom of elections.... The Democrats won their court rul- ings against the Socialist La- bor party and the People's Rights party on the basis of an eiection law rigged against minority parties. "Every person concerned with upholding the right of free elec- ticns should back the SLP in its appeal and should urge the next session of the State Legis- lature to drastically revise the electoral law so as to eliminate the unfair restrictions on inde- pendent candidates." | To a Soviet buraucrat, we are "sectarian" (and worse) because we oppose Stalinism and advo- cate proletarian democracy. To an SLP spokesman, we are a <br> We Seek United Ac <br> Before proceeding, let me point to a grain of trith in the <br> The Trotskyists are capable of working with Communist party members and leaders. In fact we go further and fight for their <br> civil rights and civil liberties no matter what their attitude is toward us. <br> The CP leaders, like the SLP <br> leaders, are somewhat rigid in <br> make it a practice to give us the brush off (and worse). We deening effect on the sqcialist novement as a whole. However, our attitude toward questions of principle. We believe in upholdothers do about them, and one of our most important principle <br> That is what has determined our defense of the Soviet Union. We defend what is progressive planned economy and all the achievements made possible by the revolution led by Lenin and pite Stalinism and in opposition to Stalinism; our basic criticism oi Stalinism being that it under- | variety of Stalinism because we defend the Soviet Union from imperialist attack. Trotskyists <br> ction <br> For example, the Soviet government came to the aid of Cuba. We thought this was an extremely progressive development, one that could have world-wide repercussions. We hailed it. Our only reservation Cuban Revolution that the the viet government might not give all the aid within its capacity the past record, not to grant the Kremlin a blank check of confidence but to maintain political independence. <br> Similarly in the recent case of Algeria where the Soviet government finally decided to give fighters "de facto" recognition We think this is enormously encruraging. We hope it wil to the heroic men and women struggling for the independence of Algeria; above all, aid from <br> And we hope that the Soviet regime will take similar actions in other areas of the world where freedomseeking movements are on the march. <br> Now, does this principled atTrotskyist defense of the So- | them, are obviously connected with the most acute problems facing the workers today. And they point toward and tie in with the socialist solution. <br> How well such slogans correspond with the living reality of the class struggle may be judged from the record. The SWP began advancing them in 1938. They became a topic of discus- sion among militant unionists The inflation following World War II gave extreme timeliness to the slogan of a sliding scale of wages. A modified version demand for an "escalator" clause. <br> Then came a great upsurge of Union militancy. At first the big corporations gave battle. test revealed the temper of the working class, and the corpora- tions decided to retreat. Under the generalship of Charles E. Wilson, General Motors decided in 1948 to grant an escalator cleuse. Wilson sought peace on the labor front for the next two years and he got this from Reuthe class struggle the escalator concession was a victory for the victory, but a victory. <br> While citing the record, I should perhaps mention that there were people who op- posed the escalator clause besides the SLP. The Communist party, for instance, was against it. As late as Feb. 6 . 1953, George Morris wrote in the Daily Worker: "The real problem is to get rid of the escalator entirely." The Stal- inist rejection of the class | struggle found common ground in this case with the SLP. <br> Let me close by admitting should fight for democratic rights, for reforms and for transitional demands is not original with the SWP. Karl Marx and Frederick Engels wrote in the Cemmunist Manifesto that Communists "do not set up any sectarian principles of their own. by which to shape and mold the proletarian movement." <br> In their statement of program and aims, published 112 years ago, the founders of scientific socialism proposed ten measures "which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip themselves, the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of pro- <br> The basic concept which Marx and Engels applied more than a date by Trotsky in 1938 and is today embodied in the transiSocialist Workers party. <br> Comrades in the Socialist Labor party! Consider the point in measure No. 10 of the Commu- nist Manifesto: "Free education for all children in public <br> What form does such a demand take in 1960? We would say, "Complete equality for all children in public schools." <br> How about joining with us in the battles going on right now to win desegregation of the schools in America? |
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The American Way of Life

## Are Chimps Chumps?



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## Letters from Our Readers



