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Dictator Ydigoras Demands U.S. Start 'Korea-type' Action in Cuba

Negroes Firm In New Orleans

Press School Fight Despite Victimization and Mob Threat

By Arthur Jordan

Four little girls packed away their crayons and primers Nov. 18 and went on "holiday," their "desegregated" school careers one grim, heroic week old. School recessed this week for their first-grade classmates too, and for thousands of

The children are supposed to

return to classes Nov. 28, but

whether the four girls, who are

Negroes, go back to two form-

erly "white" elementary schools

depends on a federal court's rul-

ings on two motions. The New

Orleans School Board is request-

suspend" its desegregation or-

der, arguing that the Louisiana

Although the four children

Later his boss told reporters:

Mississippi."

make a start."

still in there."

only closer, they're better."

girl "offered me a piece of can-

Exile of Mackie mates too, and for thousand other New Orleans children. Is Victory for **McCarthyism**

Nov. 18 - As relatives wept, Portland, Ore., today put Wil- ing that the court "temporarily liam A. Mackie on an airliner

Now 51, Mackie was born legislature is choking off its while his parents, both immi- funds. The legislature, for its grants to this country, were on part, simply demands that the a trip back to Finland. Brought court abdicate all jurisdiction to the U.S. when he was eight since "the state has interposed months old, he has lived here its sovereign power" between ever since. He was deported the people of Louisiana and the under the McCarran Act under United States of America. accusation of having joined the Communist party during the had escaped at least physical 1930's, a charge that he denies. harm from the hate-choked

Among the many people at mcbs, this year's Thanksgiving the airport to bid him farewell had more than a touch of irony and to protest the deportation for the parents. was Hamish Scott MacKay, 55, who is awaiting deportation to filling-station job. When he re-Canada on the same grounds fused to take his child out of and who also denies the charge the "white" school, he was told against him. Both actions were he might as well "go on back to initiated in 1952.

The Supreme Court, which upheld the deportation orders "I wouldn't have a nigger worklast April, turned down a plea ing for me with a child in a to intervene last week. Senator white school. Would you?" Wayne Morse was slated to introduce a special bill in the next session of Congress to block the deportations which have been widely protested.

Mackie was told last night he would be deported today. He packed his clothes in a borrowed suitcase and turned the keys to his house and car over to a friend. He said he had \$85 in his pocket and had no idea what he would do when he got to Finland.

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Seaman Fights Return to Spain

NEW YORK - When two sailors on the Soviet liner that brought Khrushchev here jumped ship, authorities welcomed them with open arms. But the same authorities are doing their best to return a young man to fascist Spain where he faces imprisonment and worse.

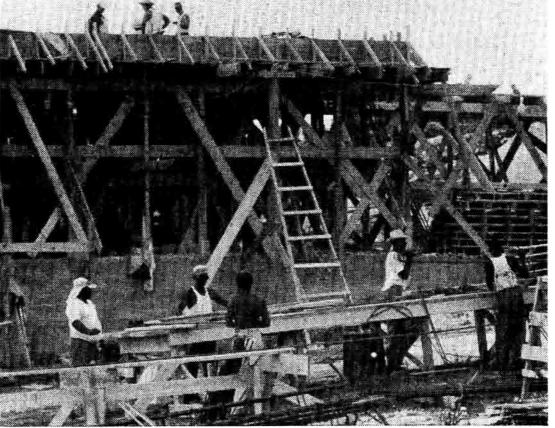
On Nov. 17, three U.S. Court of Appeals judges heard arguments on the case of Juan Perez Varela, 22, who jumped one of dictator Franco's naval training said 'little girl.' ships while in port here. He had

tyranny several times. Perez was arrested July 8 without a warrant after two Immigration officials forced their way into his apartment and Minority Vote Count ransacked it without a search warrant. He was held for ten weeks without a hearing while a federal judge considered and between Nixon and Kennedy, then rejected an application for state election boards have dis- New Jersey gave Dobbs and

a writ of habeas corpus. government attorney argued reporting minority party votes. U.S. Senator, was credited with that Perez must be deported under the terms of a 1903 treaty Workers party has received, as In Minnesota, the unofficial with Spain. Ernest Fleischman, of this writing, reasonably count was 2,338 for Dobbs and of the Workers Defense League, authoritative reports on the vote Weiss, and 3,197 for Carl Fein-continues the Worker, "of the argued in behalf of Percz that cast for its ticket from only gold, candidate for U.S. Senthe treaty was superseded by three areas - the city of New ator. the 1952 immigration act which York and the states of Minneprovides that deportation may sota and New Jersey. be witheld if, on his return, the | The New York City Police deportee faces possible "physi- Department, on the basis of its nine other states, several of cal persecution."

Acting on a request by the rell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Confederated Spanish Societies, Weiss, the Socialist Workers states have smaller populations, program. the Mexican government has presidential ticket, with 10,908 it is not anticipated that the But the government refuses to for radical parties in the state crease proportionately to the vote was too close, with Ken- launching - when the Asso- dent. Here, with much more Franco's OK.

Launching Pad



One of the lies widely circulated by the "hate Cuba" propagandists is that launching pads are being built on the island for Soviet rocket missiles aimed at the United States. Here is a photograph of a typical construction job to be found almost anywhere in Cuba. These workers are building additional facilities at one of the former private beaches now converted into public property. Cubans regard this as part of the launching pad they are now constructing to launch their country into a better future.

Another Great Debate Opens One father was fired from his Who Won the Election?

By Tom Kerry

to the question: Who was elect-But the working-class parents

were holding fast. At a confer-As of now it is generally conence in their lawyers' office ceded that Senator John F. Nov. 17, one father admitted Kennedy and his running mate, fear for his child, but added Lyndon B. Johnson, were the firmly: "Somebody's got to candidates elected on the Democratic party ticket. But which A mother was even more exof the diverse groups who supplicit: "All of us live within ported the winners can claim four-five blocks of these two the victory for their views and schools. The old Jim Crow interests remains a moot quesschools are far away. Trans-

portation is better . . . here, and The entire top union leaderthey can get to school easier . . ship, with rare exceptions, sup-And those two schools are not ported the Kennedy-Johnson ticket enthusiastically and un-Almost all the four girls' critically. The winners, they white classmates were kept contend, received an unmistakaway from school last week by able mandate from the people their parents. One told a reto go full speed ahead to impleporter, "Mama wants me to go ment the Democratic party platto school . . . but Daddy says I form, touted by the labor-libcan't go while the niggers is erals as the "most progressive" in history.

But six-year-old humanity showed through in those who did go. One of the Negro chil- Amalgamated Clothing Work- they insisted, it is obvious that dren told her mother a white ers, sums it up thus:

"For the first time in six years

Complete unofficial returns in

The total of these returns for

Election Boards Delay

NOV. 22 - With the halrline will probably not be substanti

played an even lower than Weiss 11,408 votes. Gladys

unofficial count, credited Far- them for the first time.

difference in the popular vote ally higher.

As a result the Socialist 11,784 votes,

York City the statewide total heard from.

The mother added, "She didn't live branches will be in the administration, say 'little white girl,' she just hands of the same party - the

the Democrats in both the Sen- date." Who won the election? The ate and the House of Represenanswer to that one is more com- tatives control still lies firmly in instruct Kennedy as to what his 'prudent statesman.'" plicated and has given rise to the hands of a party that has mandate is and how to go about more heated controversy than adopted one of the most liberal platforms in American history.

> "Congress," the article concludes, citing an 'AFL-CIO spokesman,' will now "have leadership instead of opposition. After eight years of stagnation, a liberal, progressive President will be in the White House and we can be optimistic that with an Administration dedicated to liberal leadership, we can once again move forward."

According to this version, labor won the election! It now has a "friend" in the White House whose party commands a firm majority of both houses of Congress, mandated by the people to move forward to "new

Poppycock! say the Republicans. The Kennedy-Johnson team squeaked through by the skin of their teeth at best, and The Nov. 15 issue of the Ad- at worst the election was stolen. vance, organ of the AFL-CIO As for any talk of a "mandate," the vote was an expression of approval for the "middle-of-theboth the Executive and Legisla- road policy" of the Eisenhower

CP Arguments

The challenge of the Republiparty all the maternal instincts ter Guardian Weekly sought to baby-snatcher, "Stop the Vote tagon's latest nuclear lunacyeditorial in the Nov. 20 issue marine loaded with H-bombs. of the Worker.

"Now that it is clear," says the Worker, "that their candidate, Richard M. Nixon, lost the At the deportation hearing, a usual interest in counting and Barker Grauer, candidate for presidential race, the Wall Street monopolists and their camp-followers, the Dixiccrats, are trying to steal the elections. "That is the real meaning,"

barrage of propaganda to convince the American people that they did not give President-Dobbs and Weiss is 24,654 votes, elect John F. Kennedy and the The SWP was on the ballot in new Congress a mandate to reject the policies of the Eisen- ingly of the risk-free character the Urals, lies exposed and, one Since most of these remaining move ahead with a progressive function as a mere "deterrent"

> "They are claiming," the minority of the ballots, for any- 'Canaveral:

"Despite minor setbacks for body to claim a clear-cut man-

The Worker then proceeds to

Dixiecrats Go to Bat

At this point the Dixiecrats enter what the lawyers would the question: Who won the election? the Nov. 13 issue of the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution, published in Atlanta, Georgia, baldly characterized it editorially as "A South-

"The Democratic party was (Continued on Page 2)

Worthy Tells Harlem Meet About Cuba

"If the white segregationists now rioting in Louisiana were one. He said he would send they would find themselves very quickly in the revolutionary jug or under observation in mental hospitals where they belong," declared William Worthy at a Harlem meeting Nov. 17 sponsored by the New York Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Com-

Worthy, a correspondent for he Afro-American, who gained defied the State Department ban on travel to China, recently returned from a 10-week stay in

He said that "overt racial discrimination has been eliminated in Cuba by the revolutionary government partly because they really enforce the antidiscrimination law and partly because of the economic and social reforms which have been carried out."

As an example he cited the fact that employes - including dishwashers and so on - of formerly exclusive country clubs are now automatically members of the clubs they work in. They and their families use all the facilities of the clubs.

"This is the kind of thing the newspapers here would have us believe the Cuban people are just yearning to be liberated from, preferably by the U.S. Marines," he said.

Worthy declared that "If Fidel Castro had betrayed his promises to the poor and humble of Cuba he would today be hailed here as a friend of the U.S. and as a 'moderate' and a

world, all too many of which Fidel Castro in recent weeks. exist only because of U.S. militcall - a demurrer. In answer to ary support. I have also been in the Communist countries. I am well equipped to compare the press, the general atmosphere and the attitude of the common people. Cuba is simply not like any of these places.

"In none of these places does the government admit its mis-(Continued on Page 2)

Long Step Down Fatal Road Taken by Navy in Caribbean

By Joseph Hansen

On Nov. 18 Miguel Ydigoras Fuente said his government was ready to join a "Korea-type police action against the Communist government in Cuba" any time the Organization of American States wants+

vasion of Cuba. You never heard of Miguel Ydigoras Fuente? That doesn't make him less important. Did

you ever hear of Syngman Rhee before June 27, 1950? Paste the name of Ydigoras in your hat. He is the Syngman Rhee of Guatemala. The demand of the 70-year-old

dictator to convert Cuba into land in Cuba, but not Russians." international attention when he another Korea might be dismissed as part of the ravings of hearten defenders of Cuba by a senile Latin-American caudillo making them feel that they canlike butcher Trujillo of the not count on decisive help; that Dominican Republic. Unfortu- in the power politics of the nately the timing of the demand Soviet Union and the United seems to have been decided on States, Cuba is a mere pawn in Washington

what the press described as Ydigoras and dictator Somoza charged Cuba with such "inter-

And on the very same day ican troops - Max Frankel, a diplomatic sources" for another

Frankel, "has been urging a it has long been Kremlin policy Worthy recalled his travels in course of 'prudence' and 'moder- to avoid being outflanked from 'most of the police states in the ation' on the Government of the left. This was true in

> "With some apparent effect. it has told the Cubans to quit rattling Soviet rockets against the United States and has warned them that Moscow's relations with Washington, especially with the new Administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, counted for more in the Kremlin than the

This "reliable diplomatic" to try the same thing in Cuba troops to participate in the in- thrust had three obvious aims; (1) To encourage the counterrevolutionary forces in the belief that once the chips are down, the Soviet Union will not help Cuba.

> to do their work. We might find Red Chinese, Czechs, Poles and other satellite troops when we (2) To discourage and dis-

which the Kremlin is already It came exactly one day after getting ready to sacrifice. The "reliable diplomatic Eisenhower's "bombshell an sources" depended on the wellnouncement" that U.S. Navy known record of Stalinism in surface and air units had been this respect to give the suggesordered to the coasts of Guate- tion due psychological weight."

Ydigoras put it

more crassly: "Russians don't

fight when they can get others

mala and Nicaragua to "assist (3) To send up a trial balloon these governments, should it be- to test Moscow's reaction to furcome necessary, to seek out and ther military moves against prevent intervention" in their Cuba. Will a promise of a suminternal affairs by "Communist- mit conference with Kennedy directed elements." Dictator appease Khrushchev while the State Department, the Pentagon of Nicaragua had already and Central Intelligence go ahead with their plans to smash the Castro regime?

Unmentioned, of course, was that Ydigoras struggled at the the fact that Cuba has become end of his State Department a testing ground of perhaps deleash to be turned loose on Cuba cisive importance for all poli--together with a lot of Amer- tical forces in the world in the period now opening. The Soviet special correspondent of the Union would suffer enormous New York Times in Havana, was political loss throughout Latin utilized by "most reliable America, Africa and the rest of the colonial world if it failed play in the accompanying war to give all possible aid to Cuba. It can be assumed that Khru-

shchev is aware of this. Besides Stalin's time. Today there is Peking to consider. And the powerful growth of forces throughout the world like those that brought Fidel Castro to

At first glance, the deployment of the U.S. fleet off the coast of Guatemala and Nicaragua appears to be the height of stupidity. What gives direction (Continued on Page 21

a Nuclear Pigboat Lurked on Our Shores —

By Harry Ring

ern Victory.'

"The great achievements of the Polaris submarines should not be allowed to obscure their risks. When one goes to sea, nuclear weapons pass out of the direct physical control of the United States Government. For a month, or two months, the commander of the George tenant are as effectively a nuclear power as, say, Britain or France. With such British under-

cans evoked in the Communist statement, the Nov. 17 Manchesof a mother zealously guarding give some indication of the terher offspring against a potential rifying significance of the Pen-Stealers!" is the headline of an the launching of the first sub-An awed correspondent of

the Christian Science Monitor, who watched the submarine being loaded, said "It was difficult to comprehend that these 16 missiles could cause more devastation than all the bombs dropped in World War II."

As the George Washington glided with its deadly cargo base at Holy Loch, the Pentagon tried to reassure the aroused people of Scotland. The But should this be done, one hower administration and to of the nuclear pigboat and its must conclude, substantially dete Soviet "aggression."

The safety factor was well il-

Polaris 1,300 mile series faltered in flight today when the second stage failed seconds after ignition. . . . The second stage ignited on schedule but suddenly failed and tumbled into the Atlantic."

could be derived from the mes- sia and Red China. . . . sage that Admiral Arleigh A.

gist who started a campaign not so long ago to spell "communism" with a "k" to establish that it's a "foreign ideology." I While the Pentagon publicists cooked up sugary phrases about a "deterrent," Richard Starnes, a Scripps-Howard columnist,

spoke more frankly ". . . it is probably safe to assume that the George Washington . . . will be within range of Soviet population and industrial centers by the

time you read these words.... "I would guess that untitoward its recently acquired they become more numerous, the Navy will not risk one of our missile subs in the Baltic. publicity handouts spoke sooth- finds that all of Russia, east of fenseless at this time.

"If we move our arm-chair strategy into the Mediterranean, offered Perez political asylum. votes. Since the bulk of votes final total for the SWP will in- Worker concludes, "that the lustrated - two days after the the same grim pattern is evilet him go there without is traditionally cast in New number of states left to be nedy perhaps ending up with a clated Press reported from Cape sea room, and hence more security, the George Washington

"The last test rocket on the | can bring the whole Dnepr val- | what we photographed with ley hydro-electric complex un- the U-2 we can destroy with the

"The Polaris range will soon

"The grim but reassuring Washington and his first-lieu- Burke, Chief of Naval Opera- facts adduced above will be the proposed basing of the Po-[Admiral Burke is the strate- sure knowledge that much of

tions, sent to the crew of the worth bearing in mind when laris-carrying. United States George Washington, saying that Chairman Khrushchev begins to submarines in Scotland's Holy the submarine's worth would sweet-talk the new President Loch continues to rise," reportbe proved only "if the need to 60 days hence. Behind his ed a Christian Science Monitor fire your missiles never arises." blandishments will be Mr. K's correspondent Nov. 14.



Polaris.

While such damning admisbe increased to 1,500 miles, sions of provocative intent in ultimately to 2,500. . . . With the carrying H-Bomb missles to Sorange more than doubled, there viet shores appeared in the will be no place to hide on the American press, opposition to And not much peace of mind Asian land mass of Soviet Rus- basing them in Scotland was spreading.

"The tide of discontent over "The Rev. Henry Charles

Whittley spoke out on Sunday from the pulpit of St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, against he proposal.

"This powerful voice of the Protestant Church of Scotland was thus added to the anti-Polaris campaign of Scottish trade unionists, of the Scottish youth campaign, of the Glasgow Council for Nuclear Disarmament and of many other sections of Scottish opinion from Socialist unilateralists to intellectuals and natural scientists."

A New York Times correspondent added that while the nuclear submarine may be physically snug and secure at Holy Loch, "politically it could hardly be more exposed to distrust and opposition."

The people of Scotland have good reasons for their "distrust and opposition." Does all of humanity - including the American people - have any

ent labor party.

Autolite Electric New Group Wins Attention in UAW Finds New Way To Skin Union

The runaway shop — where a company moves operations from a unionized plant to an area of lower wages, usually in the antiunion atmosphere of the Dixiecrat-controlled South - is one of the+ major problems facing the la-

bor movement today. The real solution is a serious organizing drive in the South. no matter how many Southern Democrats' toes have to be stepped on to do the job. But the top International leaders of the United Auto Workers Union recently developed a new "solution" to this problem.

The Electric Autolite Company threatened to move some of its operations from its headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, to Alabama unless Toledo UAW Local 12 agreed to a proposal for revising work rules which affect wage rates.

"High UAW officials," reports the Nov. 12 Business Week magazine, "including Emil Mazev, secretary - treasurer and Richard Gosser, vice-president in Toledo, urged the local to consider the proposals."

Local 12 members have had experience with such proposals before. They also have a fighting tradition. They conducted the first successful major strike in the auto industry back in 1934, starting the wave of militancy among industrial workers which gave birth to the CIO. Here is what Local 12's delegate Nyers had to say at the 1957 UAW convention about similar proposals:

"We have people down there that we call slide-rule slickers that really did a job on the people down there. We have been taken by some of the people in the top offices of the International. We have taken a cut of as much as \$25 to \$35 a week we, the strongest unit at one time in the whole United States. We even had to bring the International in and go down to their level instead of them bringing themselves up to ours; we had to come down. We were the most top-rated paying outfit in the whole United States.

"I say this and I am sorry to say it, that at one time the pat tern was set by the amount of money that we earned. We had what we called a Utopia at Autolite in Toledo, but not today. We have taken an awful kick in the face down there and I say I am sorry to state this. but there is no way around it. and I say the top - I reiterate. the top International officers give us very little help

So this time Local 12 ignored the urgings of the top International UAW officials and turned down the company plan. The company then approached a different UAW Local, 526 in Bay City, Michigan, where unemployment is severe, with a similar proposal. It offered to transfer the Toledo work to Bay City if its terms were accepted.

There is no report that the UAW tops stirred themselves

Calendar Of Events

DETROIT

Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. - A talk on "Mark Twain and American Radicalism." Speaker: David Herreshoff. At Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward. Friday Night Socialist Forum.

NEW YORK

BOSTON

CHICAGO

CLEVELAND

DENVER

Militant Labor Forum, 1227 Cali-

fornia. MAin 3-0993. For labor and

socialist books, International Book

Exchange, 12271/2 California, Open 5:30

DETROIT

Eugene V. Debs Hall, 3737 Wood-

LOS ANGELES

Socialist Workers Party, 1702 East Fourth St. AN 9-4953 or WE 5-9238.

Open 12 noon - 5 p.m. daily, Set. 9

Forum .Hall and Modern Book Shop

p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Canal St., Room 210. WE 9-5044.

Boston Labor Forum, 295 Hunting-

out of their headquarters building - Solidarity House - to urge Local 526 to refuse to take part in this undercutting of brother unionists. Local 526 accepted the company proposals.

stantial shift of Autolite pro- thrown out since the model duction from Toledo to Bay City changeover. And 16,000 more, by the end of 1961 - at a cost here and in St. Louis, were laid of up to 1,200 jobs in Toledo." off all of Thanksgiving week.

other 1,900 were told they'd be laid off next week. That means "This is expected," reports almost 10% of Chrysler's pro-Business Week, "to mean a sub- duction workers have been

Dictator Ydigoras

(Continued from Page 1) to the unrest in those two countries is revolutionary ideas. These cannot be stopped by a curtain of battleships:

Moreover, all of Latin Amerca is involved. Consequently, ordering battleships to cruise long the three-mile limits of Vicaragua and Guatemala is an effective move. Eisenhower-if he is to be logical — should order the entire navy to start uising along the three-mile imit all around the continent of South America; and, of course, long both coasts of Mexico.

But that's not the real logic of this brazen move. Suppose the Pentagon now says, "In view of the criticisms of our stupidity, we have ordered the fleet to cruise only around Cuba - not to stop ideas from getting out, but to stop all goods, including military supplies, from getting in."

Does that sound too fantastic? Too diabolical? Here is how Hanson W. Baldwin, military exends his Nov. 20 column: "But he presence of United States naval forces in the Caribbean offers some insurance for tomorrow and may serve as a prequantities of Communist arms."

What comes after a "pacific" Shuttle. can arms.

Meat Grinder, as the imaginative generals called Truman's police action in Korea.

All this helps explain some for help from the U.S. Navy.

The Scripps Howard press reported "proof" Nov. 19 that Castro's hand was visible in the rebellion in Guatemala. Here is the "proof": "Officials charge the rebels wear Fidel Castro uniforms and are supplied by

By George Breitman

liscuss plant and union prob-

There are plenty of them in

First of all, layoffs and short

weeks, especially in the Chry-

been on a four-day week most

As a Thanksgiving gift, an-

he United Auto Workers.

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sler plants.

Cuba. That's pretty damning isn't it? Now turn to a different page in the same issue of the same paper: "Witnesses in Puerto Barrios, the Atlantic port held a couple of days by the rebels, said the revolutionaries - estimated at about 1000 - were disgruntled army men."

Do you get the picture? About 1000 disgruntled army men peel off their Guatemalan uniforms. Vast quantities of Cuban ships and planes land 1000 Fidel Castro uniforms; and thus, in the very nick of time, save the rebels from getting arrested for indecent exposure.

Is it any wonder Ydigoras gagged the press? He even put a correspondent of Time and Life, which are in the forefront pert of the New York Times of the "hate Cuba" pack, under "preventive arrest."

Writing from Washington. columnist William V. Shannon said in the Nov. 20 issue of the New York Post: "So far as is redent for future actions. A known here, the revolution that pacific' blockade could, for in- broke out in Guatemala City stance, be invoked against Cuba, was not sponsored by Castro f necessary, to prevent the im- agents nor by supporters of proport into that island of vast Communist ex-President Arbenz. The leaders were two obscure army captains. Their first military blockade? Operation action on seizing temporary con-The mercenaries now trol was to release other officers vention. in Guatemala and whom the government had im-Florida will be landed along prisoned on trumped up charges. vith vast quantities of Amer- Their unsuccessful revolt, and ize about a year ago, and to And after that? Operation | well have been purely indi- It solicits individual membergenous moves by factions which. if we knew more about them, we might actually prefer."

The plotters in Washington odd aspects of the appeals of preferred to parlay the obscure dictators Ydigoras and Somoza disturbances into a military move toward another Korea.

. . Worthy Tells About Cuba

(Continued from Page 1) takes as does the Castro government, openly and for public dis-

"In Cuba, I found no fear on

government for what he called a tro's government is successfully basic lack of a sense of public building on the small island of relations, of how to deal with Cuba." newspapermen.'

dents sit in their hotels dreaming up stories out of the thin

Worthy criticized the Cuban manist society that Fidel Cas-

Robert F. Williams, president "I can understand their hos- of the Union County, N.C., tility to U.S. newsmen," he said, NAACP and a founding mem-"but the Castro government ber of the Fair Play for Cuba "The Dollar vs. the Ruble." A could probably get a somewhat Committee received a standing discussion of the current gold better break in the news, even ovation from the audience of to its members. crisis. Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in the U.S., if it held more press 400. "After my trips there," he Militant Labor Forum, 116 Uni- conferences, set up efficient said, "I am convinced that Cuba versity Place (Off Union Sq.) press relations and so on, rather is one of the greatest democra-

> "The same people," said Williams, "who are our oppressors in the South, the Eastlands and so on, are the first to say "overthrow Castro.' They try to make us believe that when Castro takes over the big corporations, Socialist Workers Party and Labor he has taken something from us.

"Can you imagine a woman working in a white folks kitchen for \$10 a week talking about Fidel Castro taking

he American Committee for the Liberation of Africa, a militant organization dedicated to providing aid to African freedom fighters, said the U.S. state department must be forced to keep "hands off Cuba and the

The meeting was chaired by Richard Gibson, president of the N.Y. 3, N.Y.

DETROIT, Nov. 21 - One leaders were running around question of whether it favored good thing about the election rounding up votes for Kennedy, continued support of the Demobeing over is that now union he corporations proceeded re- cratic party or a break with that members may get a chance to lentlessly, as they do with every Reutherite policy in favor of acmodel changeover, to speed up tion to help build an independthe lines.

Many old-timers say the speedup is worse and more grueling than it's ever been since the UAW was organized.

But resistance to speedup is Five thousand Chrysler workweaker, because it lacks leaderers were laid off at the start of ship and support from the in-October, before the 1961 models ternational. had even gone on sale. Since then most Chrysler plants have

Auto inventories this fall reached an all-time high. Work- eral FEPC, repeal of the anti- movement because most of the ers aren't asking, "When will a labor laws, tax cuts for work-recession begin?" They want to ers, peace with disarmament, given up. know: "How much longer will etc." it last and how deep will it go?' The Obvious Demand

UAW contracts with the Big Three expire in less than a year. A special UAW convention will be held in the spring to discuss tended by the same delegates

convention. The obvious No. 1 contract demand is the 30-hour week at 40 hours' pay. The 1957 UAW con- of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. vention voted unanimously to make the shorter week the first gotiations. It is still the most popular demand in the UAW plants.

But not in Solidarity House. Walter Reuther got it sidetracked in 1958 in favor of his empty 'profitsharing" scheme.

All the signs so far point to his trying to do the same thing next spring. It will take a real fight to win the shorter week, and "labor statesman" Reuther just isn't thinking in terms of mobilizing the union for a fight. It's too early to tell how the delegates will vote at the convention next spring. But it's safe o say that they won't be able

to beat down the Reuther machine on the shorter week issue unless there is a mighty uproar and powerful pressure from the members and locals. And unless the delegates who favor 30-for-40 ORGANIZE themselves, instead of acting individually and without coordination.

Reuther was able to get the shorter week junked at the 1958 convention because there was only one organized force there - his own.

He may not find it so easy in

Because now there is an opposition group in the UAW, the first in several years. It is the National Committee for Democratic Action in UAW, and it is sure of some support at the con-Initial Activity

The NCFDA began to organthe revolt in Nicaragua, may function publicly last February. hips, tries to organize affiliated committees in the various UAW locals, and has set up some regional bodies.

No figures on membership have been made public so far, but its leaders say the response has been encouraging. Its main strength appears to be in Michigan, but it has affiliates functioning in other states and Can-

Along with recruiting members its chief function has been the circulation of literature publicizing the program of action it proposes for the UAW. By Labor Day it had mimeographed, printed and distributed over 300,000 pieces of literature. On the economic side, the

central feature of its program is the demand for 30-for-40. In addition, it has been ham-

mering away all year at the need for the UAW to reopen the contracts now to deal with speedup, lavoff, overtime, decentralization and automation

Want Democracy On the organizational side, the NCFDA wants to change the UAW constitution in order to restore control of the union

Specifically, it advocates having a referendum vote of the membership for top international officers and regional directors, instead of their election by convention delegates.

This would make UAW elections more like those of the United Steelworkers, where it has been possible for critics of the leadership to run for office and rally a fairly big opposition

In the UAW such a change would probably mean an end to the days when Walter Reuther could run for president unopposed.

It would make it easier for an antiadministration vote to be recorded, and for rank-and-file dissatisfaction to be expressed -which would be a step in the right direction. The NCFDA also favors

changing the constitution to hold membership referendums on such issues as dues increases. On the political side, the

An equally pressing problem. As socialists pointed out at lato, president of Ford Local rushed in to defend Reuther NCFDA program of action for is the speedup. While the UAW the time, this sidestepped the 600.

On Labor Day, while the Reu-

ther leadership was whooping it But there are also advantages. up for Kennedy and Johnson, in organizing a group that does the NCFDA distributed leaflets not get weighed down from the at the rallies in Michigan urging beginning by a mob of opporlabor "not to endorse candidates tunists and job-seekers. NCFDA is revealing. It's also valuable in showing that new

The labor movement would never be able to support a Kennedy or a Nixon if it adopted this NCFDA criterion

unless they pledge to work im-

mediately for federal legislation

to include the 30-hour week, re-

tirement at 60, Forand bill, fed-

for evaluating candidates. Its political policy is therecontract demands. It will be at- fore a relatively independent known widely as the chief adone for a union group, and conelected to last year's regular siderably better than the one the Reutherites even redbaited and Meany in uncritical support

Time will tell if the NCFDA will develop a prolabor-party demand in the 1958 contract ne- policy - time and the membership it attracts. For although the group seems somewhat topheavy and rigid in some of its through inexperience), it also allow discussion of its policies.

No "Big Names"

The NCFDA's main drawing card is its program, not "big names." Previous UAW caucuses were led from the start by nationally known figures. An example in the early 1950's was the Committee for a Democratic UAW-CIO, whose most prominent spokesman was Carl Stel-Iself from the NCFDA, Stellato

Unlike most UAW caucuses, the NCFDA's organizers are people who have held second-

ary union posts, usually at the local level, or rank-and-filers. This probably has made it harder to get the NCFDA going.

Stellato's attitude to the leaders are needed in the labor

Stellato's Stand

From 1950 on, the hopes of many UAW militants were centered on Stellato as a progressive alternative to Reuther.

In those years Stellato was vocate of 30-for-40, for which taken by so-called "radicals" him. He also kept talking about who went along with Reuther a labor party as an "eventual" aim after most union leaders stopped talking about it alto-

But Stellato didn't have what it takes to organize a national progressive opposition. Fastening his eyes on a Democratic seat in Congress, he became organizational concepts (perhaps eager to reach a live-and-letlive arrangement with Reuther. seems to be democratic and to Such an arrangement has been in effect informally for the last two or three years.

When the NCFDA got organized last winter, Stellato went out of his way to explain at great length why he didn't want to have anything to do with it. (Ford Facts, March 5).

Whitewash Attempt

In his zeal to dissociate him-

.. Another Great Debate

(Continued from Page 1) not the only winner of the election," says the editorial. 'The South won, too."

The editorial chortles over the "Southern Victory," which enabled the Dixiecrats to "keep their important chairmanships n Washington.' The "new leaders" of the

every reason to be pleased with Rep. Carl Vinson and Sen. Richard B. Russell, the chair-Herman Talmadge, with new respect.'

promises the Dixiecrat editorial reactionary coalition that has has this to say: "Also pleasing ruled Congress for the past gento moderate and conservative eration. Southerners was the fact that go forth and change the world. Democratic platform may be inin view of the conservative coand the tremendous conservative popular vote on Nov. 8,

modified form if at all." If there is one thing that distinguishes the Dixiecrats from the other supporters of Kennedy-Johnson it is their capacity to deal with the real facts of political life. The socalled progressive mandate to which the labor-liberals and Stalinists refer is summarily dismissed by the Dixiecrats as those "wilder provisions of the Democratic platform," which haven't a ghost of a

chance of being enacted. Kennedy has given no indining mate was a deliberate ges- cal friends can lead to disaster. Advertisement

Kennedy made no commit-

ments to the labor "statesmen" in exchange for their uncritical support. Now that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket has been elected - with the aid of money and

Democratic party, it adds, "have votes supplied by labor - the union heads are in no position to make any demands. Nor are they in any mood to do so. A man of the Armed Services recent report of a meeting ar-Committees of their respective ranged between the union leadhouses and to treat that rising ers and Kennedy states that the star of the upper house, Sen. labor spokesmen will refrain from pressing for revision of the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin As for Kennedy's "new front- | "killer law," for fear of "proiers" platform and campaign voking" a reconstitution of the

This foreshadows the role the election was no mandate to that will be played by the labor "statesmen" in the period ahead The wilder provisions of the Any manifestation of independent militant action will be troduced before Congress, but dampened by admonitions to rely upon "labor's friend" in the alition that will rule that body White House. The workers will be warned against embarrassing their so-called "friends" for fear they will be passed in severely of provoking additional antiunion restrictions by the reactionary coalition in Congress. Having disarmed the workers

politically by the policy of supporting fake "friends" to public office the union brass will now preach the necessity of yielding and retreating on the economic field to "preserve" their coalition with the White House

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vor the fight for a shorter week, curity. As "proof" he cited Reuther's occasional pronouncements in favor of a shorter-week some-

time in the unspecified future. Everyone in the labor movenouncements are nothing but lip service, and that in practice NCFDA are many. Reuther does everything possible to prevent the UAW from FIGHTING for the shorter

The main thing Stellato accomplished by his attempted whitewash of Reuther was to show that his own position on the shorter week is far from a serious one. Another effect may have been

to discourage NCFDA affiliations in those places where Stellato still has influence, like Local 600. But not permanently. Because

an NCFDA group was recently formed in the Ford Rouge plant NCFDA

used to make of Reuther's "pet- period. ified program," condemns Stellato for jumping onto Reuther's band wagon, and expounds the Militant on to a friend?

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Does China Exist?

Of the many delusions governing American foreign policy today, one of the most insane is that 650,000,000 people can be ruled out of existence by refusing to recognize their government. Ten years after the Chinese Revolution, the State Department still refuses to deal with onefourth of humanity because they toppled a hated dictatorship.

Great Britain saw no gain in such selfdeception and recognized the People's Republic of China at the time. But the State Department is still clinging to butcher Chiang Kai-shek and his mad rantings about invading the mainland.

In the United Nations, the American policy of barring the People's Republic of China from membership has become so unpopular that the State Department finds it increasingly difficult to whip up a majority.

In the United States, too, the complete lack of sanity in refusing to admit reality is becoming more and more apparenteven to some who go along with the hate-China propaganda in other respects.

Last week two prominent defenders of the capitalist system spoke against continuing the policy. On Nov. 13 Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas called China "obstreperous, aggressive" and an

"outlaw" nation, but he demanded that the U.S. drop the policy of barring it from

Three days later the wealthy James P. Warburg declared, "The United Nations cannot enforce universal disarmament unless its authority extends over all the nations in the world. This means that the People's Republic of China must become a member. . . . My guess is that the United ganizations. At the University tial or eventual danger as an States has for the last time succeeded in blocking Red China's admission."

Approving Justice Douglas' speech, the New York Post declared editorially als." Students at a number of Nov. 20: "What Mr. Douglas proposes is colleges in Mississippi back the an awakening from our doctrinaire dream world. He pleads that we confront the harsh reality of Communist China and recognize that our policy of quarantine has tive. Yale's Calliopean Society, been a drab failure . . . he is urging that we finally abandon the delusion that Chiang Kai-shek can be returned to the mainland without an unthinkable, unimaginable atomic war."

It's high time such voices were heeded of Individualists, headquarters -despite their paranoiac insistence on calling the Chinese people "obstreperous" and "aggressive" in face of Washington's right-wing student activities. clinging to dictator Chiang for a decade This outfit publishes a newsletsince his ouster.

Let's recognize China!

Memo to Reuther from Ford

Walter Reuther's latest attempt to preach and practice the gospel of class peace and the compatibility of interests between capital and labor — that is, between exploiter and exploited — has been rudely rebuffed by the auto barons.

The president of the United Automobile Workers union, which faces major negotiations next year, called last month for a labor-management conference representing the entire auto industry. Reuther made his appeal after a speech by Pres. Eisenhower in Detroit Oct. 17. Reuther said he agreed with the following remark of Eisenhower.

"Labor and business leaders must sit down in a calm atmosphere and regularly discuss, far removed from the bargaining table, their philosophy, their needs and, above all, their common responsibility to this free nation."

When Eisenhower talks about the "common responsibility to this free nation" of labor and capital, it's not difficult to figure out what he means. He's talking about keeping production, especially production of armaments, going without stoppages or strikes by labor. That's a point of view Eisenhower holds in common with it's going to stay - see?

president-elect Kennedy and with the owners of industry in general and the automobile industry in particular.

But the auto moguls are having no part of Reuther's move to work out some cozy little deal whereby he can demonstrate his "statesmanship" to the auto workers by wangling one or two minor concessions for them without a struggle. Maybe Reuther doesn't believe America has real class divisions but the employers still do and they're the ones who run this society. Thus, the Ford Motor Company in rejecting Reuther's proposal said:

"We do not believe that a general objective of acting in concert with the U.A.W., or with our competitors and the U.A.W., as you propose, is either sound or consistent with the position and function that each of us has in the American scheme

of things.' The "American scheme of things" that's capitalism, private ownership of the means of production and private profit. The "position and function that each of us has" - that's the workers who sell their labor power and the owners who buy it and profit from it. And that, says Ford and the other auto magnates, is the way

The Dollar Crisis

The American people have been milked for more than a half a trillion dollars in 15 years to build up a world-wide military structure for war against "communism." Scores of billions of dollars have been poured into the "enemy" countries of 15 years ago - Germany, Japan and Italy to restore and build up their shattered capitalist economies and strengthen them as military allies against the new "enemy," the noncapitalist countries and the colonial world in revolt. But now, we have suddenly found ourselves confronted with an even newer, more insidious, invisible yet all-pervasive, "enemy" — the drain abroad of American gold reserves. And the chief source of the drainage is the very countries our billions have restored and are maintaining in relative affluence.

So great has been the outflow of American dollars abroad - in government loans, military spending, private capital investments, withdrawals of foreign savings from American banks, tourist outlays - that the so-called "balance of payments" deficit has resulted in a "gold rush" by foreign banks and speculators on the vaults at Fort Knox. Foreign interests now have claims on \$20 billion — more than this country's entire gold stock of \$18.2 billion on Nov. 9. If only \$10 billion should be claimed, it will cut the government's gold supply to less than the \$11.6 billion required by law as the minimum gold backing of the U.S. currency. In the third quarter of this year alone, the gold outflow had risen \$637 million. Since the end of 1957, the gold loss has totaled more than \$4.5

Truly, American capitalism has nurtured a serpent in its bosom. The government is suddenly forced to wage a "war of gold" with its own allies. A New York Times editorial of Nov. 17, fittingly titled "The Battle of the Dollar," reveals that Eisenhower has called a meeting of the National Security Council — the top warplanning agency - "to discuss the defense of the dollar as a key factor in our own economic defense and that of the free world." Eisenhower has also issued orders to drastically reduce U.S. military spending abroad and to bring home the families of half the American military personnel overseas. He has instructed all U.S. agencies abroad, including the military, to "Buy American." He has sent top administration officials, including Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, to Germany to insist that the Bonn government assume of his pipe. There is a growth a share of the military costs and the program of foreign aid. Other missions will undoubtedly follow to England, Japan and other beneficiaries of U.S. largesse over the past decade and a half. And if present measures don't suffice to restore the balance of payments and keep the gold supply to understand what makes them in Fort Knox intact, still other steps are being suggested, such as limiting tourist travel abroad by Americans, restricting U.S. tourist spending and reducing the gold backing of the dollar.

Suddenly, the American colossus that bestrides the world appears no mightier than its own "mighty dollar." Its currency foundation is sagging badly. The capitalist system is confronted with a "fiscal crisis," as the Wall Street Journal calls it. This organ of finance capital, in its Nov. 18 editorial on Eisenhower's order to curb U.S. spending abroad, observes bitterly:

"For what it says - painfully, reluctantly, and shamefully - is that a generation's reckless fiscal policies have at last presented their harsh bill. The United States is now reduced to the little stratagems of an improvident householder trying to stave off the bill collector. The American dollar, once our pride and our strength, must now be propped up, even at the cost of begging from the very nations we made rich.'

Well, we didn't make any nations rich; but our money did, for a time, save some ally Oct. 25: "It's long past time capitalist bankrupts and keep them in for Congress to change the laws power. But by so doing, American capital- that lead to such blind, senseism absorbed new world-wide problems less refutation of the basic and Euclid Ave. and contradictions that are only now beginning to manifest themselves. The "dollar crisis" is indeed a "turning point," as the Wall Street Journal has said. But it is not one simply of "fiscal policy." It is one more symptom of a fatal malignancy of the profit system.

The Politics of "Goldwater Students"

By Myra Tanner Weiss

A survey of right-wing stulent movements was presented by John Chamberlain in the Wall Street Journal, Nov. 3. His new "radicalism" on the Amerithe Arizona Republican Senator Barry Goldwater.

Chamberlain bases his "mushooming" thesis on the report that Goldwater's book, "Conscience of a Conservative," rapidly sold 500,000 copies, mostly to students.

ates publish Insight and Outlook which describes the faculty tics. as a "smug collection of liber-Campus Conservative.

According to Chamberlain, Harvard's Student Council president is a crusading conserva-Princeton's Whig-Clio club and the University of Pennsylvania's New Conservatism Society are all growing in membership. And the national student organization, the Intercollegiate Society in Philadelphia and an active branch in Indianapolis, is trying to stimulate and coordinate ter called the Individualist with a circulation of 12,000, edited by David Franke of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chamberlain's survey of student political activities of course makes no mention of the growth of socialist movements on the campus. This would spoil his thesis that the new "radicalism" among the students is conservatism.

Nor does he mention the first big student movement of action since the 1930's - the sit-ins in the South and the supporting picket lines in the rest of the country. This kind of radicalism also has nothing to do with conservatism.

Instead of proving his thesis, it would only prove the need for the Wall Street Journal to give the right-wing youth a boost with a tortuously constructed theory.

Election Experience

In the spring and fall of this year, as a candidate in the election campaign, this writer visited students on 23 campuses throughout the country. A number of times I encountered Goldight-wingers, especially at Brown University.

However, even on this campus, where right-wing hostility was strongest, the disruption of the socialist meeting was vigorously protested.

Following the noisy meeting, the Brown Daily Herald reported it had received an "unusually large number" of letters and had to content itself with publishing only excerpts of some. These ran nine to one, in addition to the paper's editorial stand, in defense of the civil liberties of the socialists.

Nevertheless, Chamberlain's story isn't entirely puffed out ist throughout the country and could play an increasingly dan- ated income tax. gerous role. It is therefore necessary to evaluate correctly

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At the San Francisco airport he was given the overcoat of a man whose deportation had shocked the world. It was presented to him by Mrs. William Heikkila, widow of the man of San Francisco by Immigration officers in 1958 and put on a plane to Finland while court case. International protest forced the government to bring him back. He later died of heart attack at the age of 54.

The Portland Oregoneon, which reported that "floods of letters, petitions and telegrams" had gone to the White House demanding clemency for Mackie principles of this land that was founded in liberty by the refugees from tyranny and bureau-

cratic stupidity abroad." As Mackie boarded the plane, he said: "This is going to be an after an on-the-spot study. interesting trip, but I hope the home pretty soon."

in the Goldwater crowd and in cumstances could only be had the National Review's circle of conservative elite.

Others have the mistaken view that it is not important to distinguish between fascist and thesis is that a mushrooming other types of defenders of capitalism. They oversimplify hiscan campus is conservatism, tory and miss the necessity of centering around the views of distinguishing between different ism. His attack on the Democrats groupings within classes and beween different stages of the class struggle.

In our epoch, any reactionary, rocapitalist movement will have elements of fascism in it. For fascism historically is the last defense of capitalist rule, appeal to hoodlum elements As additional evidence, he But a potential factor in history lists a number of right-wing is not an actual one. And it is a student publications and or- fatal mistake to treat a potenof Wisconsin some undergradu- immediate one. A wrong analysis does not favor correct tac-

Opposite Directions

Both right and left developnents among American students basically stem from different class reactions to the burden of the war economy Opposition is inevitable to a government policy which has obviously failed to come up with a solution to the international crisis. But that opposition comes from two directions.

The socialists, the conscious expression of working-class interests, would stop the arms race and solve the consequent economic crisis by eliminating capitalism and instituting planned economy.

Goldwater, representative of nonopoly capitalism, would stop the arms race by winning he war.

As he put it, "A tolerable peace . . . must follow victory over Communism.

Even more bluntly, he said, "If possible, overt hostilities should always be avoided; especially is this so when a shooting war may cause the death of many millions of people, including our own. But we cannot, for that reason, make the avoidance of a shooting war our chief objective."

In actuality this view is conained in official U.S. policy. The State Department has prov ed ready many times to risk war, but it is somewhat restrained because it has not yet broken through the technological balance of terror. It vacillates wildly between trying to appear to desire peace - as before the downing of the U-2 plane - and waving nuclear, chemical and bacteriological weapons in threat of war.

Goldwater differs with the State Department by opposing water supporters and other gestures toward peace. He appeals to isolationists with his criticism of U.S. alliances abroad. He would reduce the costs of the war program by ending all economic aid abroad.

> bid to popular support is made in relation to domestic policy. He appeals to the middle class in his opposition to "big" government. He is an advocate of State's Rights, decentralization, individual freedom against top-heavy government bureaucracy. He's against "big" unionism as well as "big" government. He favors State "Right to Work" laws.

Goldwater's program is read tionary. He would take us back of right-wing groups, to some to the period before the thirties extent looking to the leadership when unions were still small of Senator Goldwater. They ex- and weak, before social security, and even before the gradu-

"Good Old Days"

Like many American busi-Senator Goldwater's views and nessmen, Goldwater has a short memory. He has forgotten what attractive to some youth if we happened under capitalism in are to effectively combat them. the thirties. While millions Some students have come to starved, warehouses were chokthe conclusion that the Gold- ing with goods that could not water movement is fascist. They be sold. The American people have encountered fascist types are not idiots. Before they let their children starve, they would simply help themselves to what they needed, as they began to do. This meant a violation of the holy of all capitalist holies, private property. Big medicine alone could save

the capitalist system then. And it takes even bigger medicine now to keep it going. An attempt to go back to the "good who was grabbed on the streets old days" when everyone was completely at the mercy of the capitalist would provoke intense civil strife. A victory of action was still pending on his the capitalists under these cir-

Dr. Shapiro to Speak On Cuba in Cleveland

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, East 82nd St.

Dr. Shapiro, a former Fulbright professor in Argentina, is public article, "Cuba - A Dis-

mittee, Cleveland Chapter.

smashing of the labor movement. Fascism would be a consequence of Goldwater's program. But this does not make it a fascist movement at this time.

Goldwater presents a pseudointellectual defense of capitaland Republicans aims at rallying middle-class youth, made restive by the prolonged crisis, to a defense of capitalism as he thinks it can be made to function.

He has nothing, as yet, of the late Senator McCarthy's crude Nor does he limit himself to the fringe of hysterical superpatriots.

The movement around Sen-I tracted youth who became inthrough fascism, the complete ator Goldwater, at this stage of terested in politics out of alarm its development, is reactionary, over the Korean War. Similar dangerous enough. But it is not Goldwater supporters. A patient it is not one now.

> Socialists should press for debates with these followers of Goldwater, some of whom are looking sincerely for a solution to the apparent blind alley our society is in. Some are opposed to the burden of high taxes, the imposition of a top-heavy bureaucracy on the people.

Eisenhower and even Taft at- student youth.

procapitalist, prowar. That is emotions are evident among fascist. It attracts some fascist attitude is necessary to educate elements among students. It may these youth. It will not be easy become a fascist movement; but because their prejudice against and ignorance of Marxism is boundless. Public debate should be sought. Their pseudo-intelectual stance offers a good opening for attempts to clarify undamental social problems.

In many cases this will mean fight to defend the freedom of ebate. But in this fight we may be confident that we shall have the support of the overwhelming majority of the American

Still Waiting for Verdict



A delegation from Tuskegee, Ala., is shown here as it testified before a Senate committee July 30, 1957, on how Negroes were deprived of the right to vote in their city. This Nov. 14, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the suit of Tuskegee Negroes to end the gerrymandering that put all but four or five of the college town's 500 Negro voters outside city limits. A few days later Justice Department agents visited the registration office in Tuskegee to see for themselves if there really was discrimination against Negroes. Election officials posted a sign in front: "No registration today! This office invaded by agents of the 'Injustice'

In Other Lands

Workers Stage March in Chile

Police Open Fire, Kill 3, Wound 36

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12 -A sharp intensification of the city authorities and go right class struggle occurred here dur- through the center of the city. their participation in the leaderng the past week with political He was supported by Clotario ramifications affecting particu- Blest. larly the Communist party, the Socialist party and the Revolutionary Workers party (Trotsky-

It began with a mass meeting from going down Compania Intellectuals Break Nov. 3 organized by various unions, including the powerful Central Unica de Trabajadores, a leader of the Communist But Goldwater's primary to demand a wage adjustment. Clotario Blest, president of the CUT ended his speech with

the following words: "We have been cowards. But from now on we will organize the Sierra Maestra of our country. . . . Let's cross the bridges of the Mapocho [a river running through the city] and go to the Alameda, whatever the cost."

The workers set out, crossing Las Floristas bridge, and went up the 21 of May street toward the Alameda. They carried placards and banners and kept chanting, "Revolucion . . . Revolucion . . . Revolucion.'

At the corner of Rosas a dozen police sought to stop the discovered that Blest, instead of thousands of workers. The dozen were dispersed with fists manded by the Communist and blows from the sticks used to carry the placards. Some of them were knocked to the ground and trampled on.

The police pulled out their .38 caliber pistols and began shooting. However, those in the rear, unable to see what was going on, pushed the front ranks forward, and the crowd rolled on, finally reaching the Alameda.

were brought out and more shots fired. When casualties were count-

ed up, three workers had been killed and 36 wounded. Nine police were wounded. Clotario Blest was among

strike was proposed to protest he police brutality. Meanwhile Santiago students,

who were also involved in the demonstration and who were roughly handled by the police, CLEVELAND - Dr. Samuel took action. The leaders of the Shapiro, assistant professor of Federation of Night School Stuhistory at Michigan University, dents decided on a national will discuss "American Relations school strike and then got to-With Cuba" at a public meeting gether with the leaders of the Student Federation of Chile to close down every school in the country.

As part of the protest action, the workers decided to march author of the recent New Re- behind the bodies of those who had been killed. As the funeral senting Report," which he wrote cortege prepared to leave for the cemetery, differences among The meeting is sponsored by the workers' leaders suddenly American people will bring me the Fair Play for Cuba Com- flared into the open before the State thousands of mourners.

eral march should disregard the terday of Clotario Blest. . . . line of march specified by the

000. You would have to kill all dependent worker leaders. of us before you could stop us street to the center. At this point Luis Figueroa,

intervened. He nounced, "We have reached a compromise with the authorities. You, don Clotario, were in agreement with this."

arguing violently. Figueroa swung his fist, hitting Grez in the face. Grez responded by spitting at Figueroa and then kicking him in the stomach, Figueroa fell to the ground.

As the dispute spread, others intervened. Finally the march the ground that it has "degengot started and went along the 'compromise' route.

At the cemetery there were further differences when it was reading a written speech, as departy leaders, spoke extemporaneously, using only brief notes he had jotted down on paper.

The differences are explained as due to a rise in the influence of the "Trotskyists" and other left-wing currents | 41,000 from mid-September. who advocate greater militancy among the workers.

this explanation: "The episode postwar unemployment record Fire hoses and police trucks was due to differences between was during the 1958 recession the Socialists and Communists in which the latter - strange as it may seem - were opposed to the former making any attempts to change things. "The new 'legalistic position'

of native Communism is exin the parliamentary elections walkout. next March. . . . The Socialists of 'direct action as a new ele- up with rising prices.

Waldo Grez, a Socialist party | ment of struggle' and in this leader, proposed that the fun- they had the collaboration yes-

The Chilean Trotskyists received considerable publicity for ship of the demonstrations in collaboration with left - wing Grez told a police colonel who members of the Socialist party, was present: "We number 40, anarchists, syndicalists, and inanarchists, syndicalists, and in-

From Japanese CP

Many Japanese intellectuals party and general secretary of are breaking with the Communist party because of its reformist policies and bureaucratic practices, the United Press International reported Nov. 6. Many of these intellectuals are said to be switching their al-Grez and Figueroa began legiance to Zengakuren, the powerful student federation which spearheaded the antitreaty demonstrations.

> The report states that 100 intellectuals, including critic Shozo Fujita, have taken steps to withdraw from the party on erated into a corrupted and bureaucratic organization and lost significance as a vanguard of a Marxist revolution.'

Canadian Jobless At Postwar Peak

Unemployment hit a postwar peak of 369,000 in Canada Oct. 15, according to government figures. There was an abnormally high seasonal increase of

The latest jobless figure is 46 per cent more than the same The daily La Nacion carried period a year ago. The previous when the mid-October total was

Strike in Mexico Hits Sugar Mills

A strike by 45,000 workers those wounded but he was able plained among political circles shut 84 sugar mills in Mexico speak at a meeting of CUT as a consequence of the fear the Nov. 16. More than 85.000 field leaders. A general nationwide CP has of losing its expectations workers joined in a sympathy

The mill hands demanded a 40 on the other hand, are partisans per cent wage increase to keep

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After a "back-to-work" movement fizzled at struck cotton mills in Henderson, N.C., Gov. Hodges sent state troopers to herb scabs through the picket lines. When union ranks held solid, eight strike leaders were railroaded to prison on a trumped-up "conspiracy" charge.

Prisons Still Built for Strikers

North Carolina citizens and to lowed. all members of organized labor throughout the country to support its efforts to win the re-

Cotton Mills in Henderson, N.C.

The unionists were framed up last year as part of a company-state campaign to smash a strike that began in 1958 when the companies refused to renew their contracts. Injunctions were slapped on the union, pickets were shot at and state troopers herded scabs through their lines. The strike was called off A resolution adopted by the of Commerce, has twice denied at one point on the basis of an council said the eight men - appeals for executive elemency,

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 - The strikers would be rehired. The Auslander and Lawrence Gore,

port its 'efforts to win the release of eight union members
now serving two-to-ten-year
prison sentences on charges of
conspiracy to dynamite the
struck Harriet and Henderson
Cotton Mills in Henderson, N.C.

innocence of the men, the
TWUA council pledged to "pursue every available means to
remedy the injustice that has
been done them." It urged all
of its sister organizations in the
struck Harriet and Henderson
labor movement to place the
Cotton Mills in Henderson, N.C.

"There was a time in history," Cotton Mills in Henderson, N.C. facts of the Henderson case he said, "when trade unions

"agreement" negotiated by Gov. Boyd E. Payton, Carolina direc- but the union will renew the Luther Hodges under which the tor for the union; Charles E. demand.

Executive Council of the Tex- agreement was not lived up to, staff members, and Johnnie tile Workers Union of America, the strike was resumed and the Martin, Malcolm Jarrell, War-AFL-CIO, today appealed to "conspiracy" indictment fol- ren Walker, Calvin Pegram and Robert Abbott, Henderson strik-

William Pollock, general pres-

How Much Should They Be Killed?

By Roy Gale

A debate is raging in the Pentagon. The Nov. 18 Wall Street Journal presents the issue this way: "How much of Red Russia and Red China must the U.S. be able to demolish in order to keep the Communists from touching off war, large or small, anywhere on the globe?"

It boils down to a difference of opinion on the best way to make "good" people out of the present citizens of the Soviet-bloc countries. It is similar to the sentiment of the old frontiersmen that "the only good Indian is a dead one."

The Air Force contends that the best way to make "good" citizens behind the "iron curtain" is to have enough missiles and bombs to blast every military installation in these countries. In military jargon, this is "counterforce."

The Navy and most of the top Army brass take a different approach. They call it the "unacceptable damage" or "finite deterrent" theory.

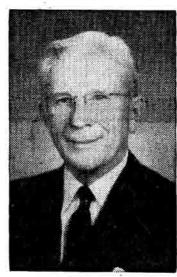
Just blast and destroy all centers of government, industry and population and there won't be anyone left to shoot back at you.

The Wall Street Journal reports a Navy spokesman as retorting: "If you kill a nation, ghettoes. it's dead. There's no reason to continue pumping bullets in-

So, if you read an account in your local paper on the urgent need for "counterforce," you'll know that some Air Force press agent probably has the editor's ear at the moment.

On the other hand, if it's "unacceptable damage" or "finite deterrent," you can assume it's the Navy speaking. In any event, it all boils down to "making good Reds out of bad ones.'

Stands Firm



Dr. Willard Uphaus celebrated his seventieth birthday Nov. 27 in New Hampshire's Merimack county jail. After refusing to turn over the guest list of the World Fellowship Center to State Attorney General Wyman, he was sentenced to be held in prison until he purged himself of "contempt" by yielding the names. Dr. Uphaus made clear he would never do so even if it meant spending the rest of his life in jail.

As a concession to public protest, his sentence was reduced to a maximum of one year and he is slated to be released Dec. 13, 48 hours before Bill of Rights Day.

We Need Low-Rent Housing [The following discussion is college. In addition, many are wed mothers or withdraw as- I don't wish to give the im-

Frederick W. Richmond, presi- early age to help support their dent of the Urban League of families. Greater New York, at the Nov. What a waste of human po- legislators introduced a bill to or the stoning of their mothers 14 hearing in New York City of tential! the Sub-committee Investiga- -I would now like to discuss have had two or more children properly belong in a museum of tion of Welfare of the Tempor- some phases of the treatment of out of wedlock. Harry Golden's historic horrors. ary State Comission on Co- the effects which we call "wel- biting satire blasted the bill into Considerable publicity has ordination of State Activities. fare clients" or "case loads."

if the Negro community enjoyed equality of opportunityin fact as well as in law - the problems facing this Committee

-Editor.

and as a consequence, contribute year. a disproportionate number of families to the relief roles.

Here in Harlem, about half of the apartments are operated as furnished rooming houses, with three or more families per apartment. Throughout the city there are about 180,000 families, primarily Negro and Puerto Rican, who live in overcrowded or otherwise sub-standard dwelling units. And every year more thousands come to New York from the South or Pureto Rico to swell the bulging

Ever Tighter

Racial discrimination restricts these families to overcrowded neighborhoods, and the steadily diminishing supply of lowrent housing forces more people into ever tighter quarters. The problem is compounded by the fact that some well-meaning people correctly ascribe social problems to the existence of overcrowded slums, and then proceed to further reduce the low-income housing supply by levelling slum buildings and replacing them with high-rent apartments or low-rent housing projects with accommodations for half the number of families that formerly lived on the site. The end result, in many cases, is not slum clearance but minority

The increasing popularity of this approach to the problems of slum living signals a greater construction of ghetto portions.

Racial discrimination in eming factor to the appalling in-come and employment statistics having no race prejudice. I have always felt friendly to all races Church has been the prime culin the Negro community.

ing . . . a "levelling off process" one regardless of race. or a "mild recession." There is I am a Caucasian, but the way exhibited in printing Corliss Laread each issue of the Militant nothing mild about the fact that the Caucasian race treats the mont's defense of his stand for 4.6% of America's workers are Negro makes me ashamed to be Kennedy should carry through in our international movement. unemployed. It is even more a member of the white race. significant, in the light of today's hearings, that unemploy- it doesn't hesitate to have colment among Negro workers is ored people in the party on in excess of 11%.

If this was a figure for the country as a whole our business situation would be described, not as a "mild recession," but as a depression. rights. And that is what the Negro community is experiencinga depression.

Puerto Rican youngsters at- tion. tend segregated schools that are often two and three years below the standard achievement levels. These children are ill- Back to the Club? prepared, in many cases, for Editor: high school, vocational training

excerpted from the testimony of forced to leave school at an sistance from those who have pression that I favor the promo-

The first comes under the I would venture to say that heading of "residence requirements for home relief."

Let me dispose of this by would not be as great or as com- pointing out that every per-We are all aware of the close families move to places where children born out of wedlock as dollars for each apartment in correlation between overcrowd- they expect to find jobs - not ed slums and health; unemploy- relief. The incoming and out- tion bills designed to punish slum clearance and housing rement and family stability; in- going figures closely parallel Negroes who had been seeking habilitation sites. As a result, ferior education and lack of in- increases and decreases in em- the right to vote. centive. We also know that in ployment figures. In New York New York City Negroes and City never more than 2.7% of dren are subsisting on con-Puerto Ricans are the principal the recipients of home relief tributions mailed to the New victims of these social crimes, were residents of less than a Orleans Urban League from all toilets, cellar apartments, or

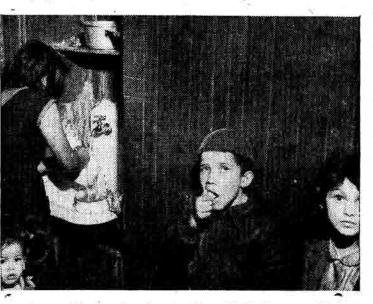
> This kind of legislation duce proposals to sterilize un- has already died.

illegitimate children.

oblivion, pointing out that Alex- been given to the fact that many

illegitimate. Want Jobs

As a result, thousands of chil- accept whatever is left. parts of the country and abroad. The normal daily ration given seems to emanate from the to these children is black coffee same fertile minds that pro- and hominy grits. One child



Puerto-Rican migration to New York has provided a lucrative new source of exploitation for landlords who pack the newcomers into slum apartments like these at exorbitant rents while city officials look the other way. Discrimination in housing forces the Puerto Ricans into segregated areas where they are at the mercy of the rent gougers.

tion of illegitimacy. I do sug-A year ago, North Carolina gest that the starving of babies sterilize unwed mothers who are ancient rites that more

ander Hamilton, Leonardo da families on relief are paying Vinci, and Nancy Hanks, who exhorbitant rents for substandwas Lincoln's mother, were all ard accommodations. The department's housing division has Louisiana apparently had no little choice in the matter. The Harry Golden to keep it from rapidly decreasing supply of going berserk. The state legisla- low-rent housing is becoming ture adopted a measure barring pre-empted by housing detinent statistic indicates that public assistance to dependent velopers who pay hundreds of part of a package of 30 segrega- order to relocate tenants from other low income families must

This has come to mean furnished rooms without private simply doubling or tripling up with other families.

The answer does not lie in providing the Department of Welfare with funds to make similar payments for standard apartments, for in a diminishing market this can only set off competitive bidding with the landlord as the primary beneficiary. The answer here, as I indicated previously, is to increase the low-rent housing sup-

Another protection against excessive rental costs would be to strengthen rent control and extend it to the many rooming houses now operating under the guise of "hotels." Maximum rents for rooming houses should also be re-examined.

In conclusion, I would like to urge the members of this committee to focus their attention on the basic causes and efforts of our social welfare problems.

I hope these hearings will be meaningful. And let me close with this simple question Will the 1961 legislature enact laws to eliminate the inequities that contribute to our enormous social welfare problem?

The American Way of Life

Shakespeare said that a rose see a single reason why I Then the girl who always nessmen have discovered that a save a dollar." job by another name can smell

publishing director of "Modern of a new title means cold cash Office Procedures," we find that benefits for the company. titles are used "to bribe and I've been wondering about and typists in the pool (not a is old enough to retire. swimming pool, but that big center room where girls get all the monotonous and disagreeable work) are "transcription

experts. Most companies virtuously

"Why should we replace money with titles?" asked one vice president. "I don't ing.

give an employe a new title inmay grow dissatisfied that, but,
money as well as status, but,
word at all that describes it exas one personnel director In a study by Charles A. Hill, pointed out, the delaying tactic cept "Fink."

placate employes." Salesmen the possibilities in my own oftive assistants," key-punch op- and hasn't had a raise for ten, would be embarrassing to many erators acquire new dignity as wont's get a title either. There many top executives, whose "data processing technicians" is no need to bribe someone who main functions consist of en-

> lead to an interesting variety honorary degrees. in employment.

deny that they view titles as a who attentively notes when a tion, which would bring about a weapon to hold the line on girl makes a personal phone call startling redistribution of inwages, but others frankly de- or extends her coffee break for come - that all of us, including two extra minutes. We usually the boss, should be paid on the call him "Fido," but "Personnel basis of work actually per-Watchdog" sounds more impos- formed.

by any other name would smell shouldn't persuade a man to goes to the boss about any iras sweet. But American busi- take a flowery title if I can regularities, like another girl, coming in late. I've searched the After a while an employe dictionary, but I can't find a so much sweeter that you can may grow dissatisfied and want give an employe a new title in-

The boss himself, who apparently prefers money to prestige, is satisfied with the simple title of "President. become "sales engineers" and fice. The gray-haired woman can be solved by basing titles "territory managers," secre- who has been sitting stooped taries are called "administra- over the books for thirty years work actually performed. This

tertaining business associates, "Troublemaker" - the title making a speech at a testi-I will probably get-doesn't monial dinner or when a cornerconfer much status. It may stone is laid, and accepting

It would also be dangerous There's the office manager because it suggests a real solu-

-Joyce Cowley

Letters from Our Readers

Equal Rights for All

like your stand on civil rights. I see Bishop Cushing's recent ourselves. ployment is a major contribut- have always prided myself on statement. of people. I have always be- prit in any scheme to coerce the From Japan Business is now experienc- lieved in equal rights for every- American voter?

I admire your party because ing candidates such as Mrs. Rican bishops had signed a pas- the Cuban Revolution against Gladys Barker Grauer and Mr. toral letter ordering Catholics the imperialists. Erroll Banks is proof of your on the island not to vote for the Through the Militant I am fairness and sincerity for civil Popular Democratic party of learning about the international

cans should follow your fine ex- outlaw birth-control devices and cialist Workers party. I think it ample and nominate colored because it stood for the separa- is an urgent necessity for my Education is also related to people for public office. All they tion of church and state. unemployment and low income. do is give lip service to civil A large proportion of Negro and rights, but no constructive ac- had evoked wide protest in movement.

> R. A. L. Indianapolis, Ind.

I am enclosing \$2 as a contribution to any activity you may engage in. Anything coming from the rich man's camp needs rebuttal and I know you haven't the full means because if you did our society would

sword, a bow and arrow, a rifle, split in the socialist vote. Dirty Word? - In their re- a Big Bertha. Now I get the Our attempts to present be- will stand up and be counted ports to stockholders, a growing feeling with our great progress fore the general public the im- when the chips are down. But Free World Bastion - Army number of companies are using to the atom bomb that those who portant and ignored issues of when the chips are down, it will

again, future scientists may dis- decisiveness on just what the right to criticize and negate. As Jingle Bells - Cash registers cover a 1960 copy of the Mili- issues were and how we should C. Wright Mills has said, the have gone back to the club. H. G.

Church you weaken some per- a United Socialist Party. fectly legitimate criticisms. If we are seriously trying to I want to congratulate the So- American Catholics have openly unite the oppressed and under-

The admirable fairness you

to every Militant article. Swarthmore, Pa.

Gov. Munoz Marin, chiefly be- struggles, the struggles in the The Democrats and Republi- cause of that party's refusal to U.S. and the work of the So-

Puerto Rico and had embar- After many years of isolation, rassed Catholic clerics here on the Japanese Trotskyist movethe eve of the elections. It con- ment is moving steadily ahead cluded: "The Catholic hierarchy and can no longer be struck in America claim that, unlike down by any reactionary force. the hierarchs in Puerto Rico Japanese Trotskyism is no longand other countries, they never er only an ideological current 'dictate the political voting of but is establishing its influence citizens.' On the other hand, the in the working class. - Editor.

We socialists have been vir-

socialist presidential candidates cialist platform and ideals. It is had a club for a weapon, a - thereby widening a senseless greater following. Oh yes, I

And if we do start all over nullified by intra-movement in- and daring; we are not using our

pect of our disunity. Each party I am an unaffiliated political. has its own publishing office, In wanting to maintain my in-Sherman Oaks, Calif. each its own limited mailing list, dependence from bourgeois civeach calls its own rallies and ilization, I suppose I have shied conventions and in doing so away from a political party. creates a chronic shortage of Ironically, I am a member of a

The only effective solution to By resorting to unfounded in- our problem is to overcome our

sinuations about the American pettiness and bind ourselves into

crowding to disastrous pro- cialist Workers party on its fine declared their opposition to the privileged in our nation, we election platform. I especially tactics used in Puerto Rico - must first unite our efforts and

David M. Tosner Fresno, Calif.

Editor: I am very glad to be able to

I'm proud that in the face of imperialist oppression, the Militant has spoken out courageous-[The article referred to re- ly on national and international equal standing. Your nominat- ported the fact that three Puerto issues and has bravely protected

and I'm truly proud of its role

ion of church and state. political development to have
The article stated this stand a sound knowledge of the world

Vatican said bishops not only I am now a student but I will had the right but the duty to graduate from the university advise voters on their choice." next March. Along with our many comrades I am striving to advance the socialist revolu-

> Miss N. Y. Japan

cal exhibit at the school where

I certainly find myself in know the radicals and liberals radical fought for free speech The waste of manpower and during McCarthy's wild ride, but

In Christ the radical.

Washington, D. C.

It Was Reported in the Press the U.S. observes that the pat- tions. tern provides "a gauge for measuring the sanity of our society. anger against an industrial, ur- sociation of Advertisers that one New York Amsterdam News, is also live longer." ban, acquisitive, materialist, un- of its problems is "an erosion appealing a federal court ruling

at the front pages of our newspapers these days it is astonish- can live in Connecticut and where discrimination is suppos- Military analyst Hanson W. ing how many headlines deal with violence - violence in Algeria, violence in the Congo, violence in South Vietnam. The fact that Armistice Day came and went without any violence is commented on as though this Eleanor Roosevelt.

Maryland Civil Liberties Union the expectations." has declined an appointment to

Madison Ave. Blues - Albert ings and forced to live by alien drive Thunderbirds. Inwardly ed to be unconstitutional. they feel they are prostituting

were a real achievement." — 14 New York Times reported: Marin Nov. 8 despite orders to Workers Defense League. They 000,000 this year on a sale of vice was followed in the first Loyal to Principles - Dr. H. President-elect John F. Ken- have to confess - it's as simple Party-Social Democratic Fed-Bentley Glass, professor of nedy that diplomats are wor- as that," Rev. Thomas Maisonet eration, who was ruled not a Biology at Johns Hopkins Uni- ried about what will happen if said, versity and president of the the United States does not meet

NEA feature article on the a violation of the spirit of both first replacement of rolling stock from waiting for taxis on street concrete, particular human be- ago and nuclear testing would swiftly vising rate of suicide in the state and federal constitu- in 46 years. Some of the cars corners. At night, send him ings who possess in the hier- only be used for industry and Editor: 000,000 miles.

loving society where a man is of strong purpose and pride in upholding a Baltimore-area reskept aloof from his own feel- craftmanship." For example, taurant that refused her service age of atomic plenty and atomic have found that by serving public highway, is part of pub- be considerably expanded, has stimulus. Peace on Earth — "Looking have found that by serving public inglined, is part of public inglined, in public inglined,

> Simple - The pastor of San write a soap commercial or Juan Cathedral in Puerto Rico harrassment of soldiers who the terms "income" and "earn- survive will go back to the club, the last campaign were often be too late. We lack courage plan a color shot of a plate of has told Roman Catholics in his have ben subjected to pre-induc- ings" in place of "profits." parish they must go to confes- tion security investigation has sion and admit their "sin" if been protested by the American high hopes on the election of Rican church. "If you sin, you Stack, a member of the Socialist clusive of postage,

the Maryland Radiation Control Rare Occasion - New York ing that every corporation pro- ity to perform normal duties. Advisory Board which requires City transit officials broke a vide its president with a Rollsmembers to sign a "loyalty" bottle of champagne over the Royce: "Send the Rolls-Royce

now in use have travelled 2,- home in the Rolls-Royce - he archically ordered neural nets agriculture. can do his homework on the of their brains a similar net of So if you received \$2 from tually impotent since Eugene V. Unaffiliated Political What got suicides to the brink, Brown, a Corn Products Co.

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