Malcolm X Starts Movement In Harlem for All Negroes

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK — Malcolm X is establishing a front in Harlem that will be so organized as to permit Negroes who are not Muslims to participate in the political, economic and social programs it will carry on. TheMosque will take an active part in the civil-rights movement and in the political life of the community, he said. He hopes to see similar mosques opened in other parts of the country.

Malcolm X, speaking at a jam-packed conference at the Palace Hotel on Wednesday, said he was forced to leave the Nation of Islam earlier this year because he was of the opinion of the church, that he remained a minister, but was not entitled to picket in the street to join the Freedmen's Movement in the same way.

He reaffirmed his conviction that Negroes must defend themselves against violence, reiterating his willingness to cooperate with all other civil-rights organizations for common ends and said the aid of young people would be mobilized to it.

He warned whites that they should not think of the violent outbursts of the Negro movement, who have been told to them will not die. "We are ready to protect ourselves," he declared. "They are not non-violent by nature."

"As far as this is concerned, it is a matter of when, not if. I do not want to be alone and I wouidn't be saying these things if I didn't know that if we don't, we will face the feelings of the mass of the community.

He said the plans of his group for another time when it will be divulged at a later date. Within the framework of the indictment of the Republicans and Democrats he was generally indefinite as to what form of political action his group would take.

They MEAN FREEDOM NOW. Contingent of boycotters approaches inclusion of Brooklyn Bridge in NAACP drive. More than 2,200 marshaled across Brooklyn Bridge from Manhattan where they had picketed city hall. In all, about 1,600 boycott rally went down to the streets and 465,000 Negro students were absent on date of boycott; normal absentee rate is about 160,000.

WSP on Ballot in New Jersey; Files in Penna.

Candidates in Pennsylvania, collecting signatures on petition sheets to put the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party on the November ballot, reported to the most enthusiastic public response that they can remember.

On March 10 they filed nomination papers containing over 14,000 signatures for Clifton Delberry, candidate for President of the United States; Edward Shank, candidate for Vice-President; Morris Cervantes, candidate for U.S. Senator; and William E. Hathaway, candidate for State Treasurer. The candidates will appear on the November ballot under the name Millitant Workers Party, because of a legal technicality in the ballot name of the SWP in Pennsylvania.

The petition signatures were collected in only two weeks. Never before had they been collected in so short a time.

The SWP has also secured a place on the ballot in New Jersey. SWP candidates filed 1,200 signatures — 400 over the requirement number — and officials certified the party's place on the November ballot.

Lawrence Stewart, candidate for U.S. Senator from New Jersey, will appear on the ballot along with the presidential ticket of DeBakey and Shaw.

THE CRISIS IN HOSPITAL CARE

By Marvel Scholl

Anyone with the misfortune to be in the hospital today knows that the "cure" he received last week is a first-time, cut-em-up and push-em-out operation. He is now being educated in the art of skilled, experienced nurses for bedside care. No one argues against the fact that we have post-operative care made am-bulantly simple for the physician and the nurse. It goes to a hospital has an operation. There are still many, many bed-fast patients who must depend on someone for their most basic needs.

Instead of a trained nurse helping him, the patient gets 80 percent of his care from his bedside nurse, who is completely untrained. According to a 1962 report by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, 7,000 hospitals in the nation. And nurses are not the only people who have been pushed into supervisory or administrative posts - for which they had no training. Another large group works in out-patient clinics, as anesthetists or special-ized medical technicians. About 1,200 registered nurses are employed as general-duty nurses - most of these find themselves functioning as top sergeant over a staff of totally untrained or inadequately trained and supervised aides. The registered nurse, who is trained to give all the techniques of bedside care, is isolated from the patient by a mountain of paper work and supervisory tasks.

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How Miners Union Defeated In the Fight for Job Security
By Everett R. Lozano
Mine, SWP Candidate for Congress

John L. Lewis, former head of the United Mine Workers and chief organizer of the unionized coal industry of the CIO, was long regarded as Public Enemy Number One in the labor movement. But in later years he has praised him for his "resolute stand" against union power and hailed him as a "true labor leader.

What has Lewis done in his old age to deserve this praise from those who once denounced him?

In 1963 the average coal miner drew an annual income of $4,194, which was a 4.25% increase over the 1962 level. Labor unions no longer control their own destiny. But in 1964, Lewis has acknowledged that the miners are no longer working in the industry in which they once worked. Instead, they are working on other industries, making more money and living a better life.

Lewis's victory over the coal miners is the result of the miners' union's efforts to organize coal miners into a unified and strong union. The miners' union has been successful in organizing coal miners into a powerful force, which has been able to demand and obtain better wages, benefits, and working conditions. This has led to a significant increase in the average income of coal miners, as well as a decrease in the number of coal miners who are unemployed.

Lewis's victory is also a victory for the working class as a whole. The miners' union's success in organizing coal miners has set a precedent for other unions to organize their members and demand better wages and benefits. This has led to a overall increase in the wages and benefits of workers, as well as a decrease in the number of workers who are unemployed.

In summary, Lewis's victory over the coal miners is a significant event in the history of the labor movement. It is a victory for the working class as a whole, and it has set a precedent for other unions to organize their members and demand better wages and benefits. This has led to a overall increase in the wages and benefits of workers, as well as a decrease in the number of workers who are unemployed.
Vietnam and Peace Movement

Easter has become a traditional time in recent years for peace demonstrations. The major issue facing opponents of war this Easter is the war in Vietnam — the most violent conflict going on in the world today and the only war in which this country is officially involved.

Last year the major peace organizations did not make opposition to U.S. participation in the Vietnam war a major slogan. In several cities, peace leaders actually tried to have signs opposing that war taken away from the marchers.

This year, the attitude has changed somewhat — because a year of crisis in Vietnam has exposed the brutality and corruption of the dictatorship the U.S. is propping up with its military might. And recent talk of “exiting” the war by attacking North Vietnam has brought home to the American peace movement the realization that a world crisis — on the order of the Cuba-blockade crisis — is possible over Vietnam.

In its call for an Easter Peace Walk, the Student Peace Union of New York included a petition opposing extension of the Vietnam war to North Vietnam. Many Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, and Bronx high schools have been campaigning against the Vietnam war. Peace in Southeast Asia has been the majorPeace demonstration in Washington March 4. The Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom will demonstrate April 7 in New York City. Similar demonstrations in Los Angeles and New York have taken steps to protest U.S. fighting in this dirty jungle war.

The major slogan of the Easter peace marchers this year should be an unequivocal “Withdraw from Vietnam!” Now is the time to make this really mean something, not just as a slogan but also — well: know that the U.S. war of aggression and atrocity does go unopposed at home.

"Democracy" at Work

How democratic is this vaunted capitalist democracy in the U.S.? The program of the Nixon Administration and the civil-rights bill after some interesting sidelights on this question.

Since almost half the Negroes in Mississippi are black, their money helped pay for the vicious attacks against the civil rights bill. Thus disfranchised Negroes in Mississippi are allowed to vote once, and once only. A voting registration. Another example of how capitalist democracy works in the U.S. I will tell you about America explain this adequately to those poor benighted foreigners without the background to understand our free-enterprise democracy?

They claim they practice as well as talk of democracy. And indeed, they would vote for "any" woman who is "qualified." If they can’t find a single woman out of the millions of actual American women members who is "qualified," isn’t their claim about "any" woman just the fruit of — the women. If, after more than a century, in a country claiming to practice "equality" the situation is that one woman who is qualified is to be a leader, isn’t that proof of the inferiority of men (and the inherent superiority of women) to men?

So here too, as in the case of racial minorities, discrimination leads to legitimations that seek to justify the discriminatory practices by the major forces in society as the bringer of the vio- lence of discrimination.

Sexual inequality is only one of the consequences of the domi- nant White-Masculine bureaucracy. Resistance from the unions and from society generally will re- sult in rejections of the fight to cast that capitalist-minded bureaucracy in a new image and from which they breathe in and read their prejIOUS.

An articulate and well- informed will see the advantage and the costs of their fighting for equality with that which is usually known as a "leader." If that representation still hasn’t won anything beyond tokenism, even in the UAW.

CAMD Suspends Activities; Cites Record of Achievement

NEW YORK, March 17 — The Executive Committee of the Cam- paign Against Militarism (CAMD) has voted to maintain a suspension of all public activity. A financial statement is in pre- paration. The group will prepare the completion of an audit of the CAMD and the CAMD Fund by a third party and submit the report to the CAMD Fund, CAMD has been formed in Septem- ber, 1961, to provide defense for North Carolina Negro leader Rob- ert F. Williams, charged with "kidnapping" by the racists in the state on March 15. These charges were concocted out of an attempt to discredit the CAMD and the CAMD has not had time to procure an independent and independent police-electorating candidacy on Aug. 21, 1961 against Freedom Riders and local Negro candidates.

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Clifton Delberrry

Syposium: How Best to Use

A panel discussion on the subject "The Negro Vote in 1964 — Where Is It Going?" was held recently at the Labor Forum in New York City Feb. 22. The panelists were Dr. Paul Boutselle, the late President of NAACP; the Rev. Jesse M. Bell, Sr., of the National Council of Churches, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The panelists were all in agreement as to the importance of the Negro vote in the coming election. However, they differed in their views as to how the vote should be used.

Dr. Boutselle said that the Negro vote is still an issue that must be considered carefully. He said that the Negro vote is important not only in terms of political power, but also in terms of civil rights. He said that the Negro vote is a tool that can be used to bring about change in the society.

Rev. Bell said that the Negro vote should be used to elect candidates who will support civil rights legislation.

Rev. King said that the Negro vote should be used to elect candidates who will work for economic justice and social change.

The panelists also discussed the role of the media in shaping public opinion about the Negro vote.

The Rev. King said that the media should be used to educate the public about the importance of the Negro vote.

Rev. Bell said that the media should be used to highlight the issues that are important to the Negro community.

Dr. Boutselle said that the media should be used to counteract the negative messages that are being propagated about the Negro vote.

The panelists agreed that the Negro vote is a powerful tool that can be used to bring about change in the society. However, they also agreed that the vote must be used responsibly and that it is important to educate the public about the issues that are important to the Negro community.

Clifton Delberrry
Righteousness and human rights. I like to think in terms of people being free and being equal. Indeed, a lot of people in the South are thinking more and more about the presidential election and what's going to happen. It's going to change the course of events.

It's going to have to be changed on the ground in the South. After all, you've got to get Sheriff Clark out of Alabama, and that sort of thing. But the whole South is just as afraid of the Negro today as it was in 1963. Sheriff Clark and the 'man in Jackson, Mississippi, is just as ruthless as he was before. The Southerners have got to be ready to defend the white man's position, if you will, at all. That's just the way I feel about it. I guess we're just getting to fight it. I say the only way we're going to fight is by standing up and being counted.}

Daniel Watts

If there is going to be any Freedom Now Party, and an all-black party, it must be based on the fact that it cannot have any whites running on the ticket. If you have any whites running the organization from behind the scenes, it has to be black-led, black-dominated.

Questions. What is the role of whites in black leadership? Watts}

William Reed

This is what the power structure has directed our energies to fight..." I think it's time to call it the purges of ignorance. And yet, our so-called Negro leaders are, in a way, they are very much aware of what is going on. They are aware of the sweet tea in the White House, first with President Kennedy and now with Johnson.

I'm reminded of the fact that the last time we had a dinner with liberal, white friends, there was a discussion about the Negro and the right to be free. The people at this dinner party, many of whom had gone to jail, and yet tonight they were sitting
DeBerry Denounces Threat To Malcolm X by N.Y. Cops

By Clifton DeBerry

SVP Candidate for President

January 29, 1964

City Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy against three militant Negro groups. This development. The three are blackless- tenants, the Student Nonviolent Co- operation Leader Jesse Gray, and two others arrested in the Bronx CODeH, recently organized to protect against brutality.

Murphy spoke out on his attack March 15 in an interview with the Roman Catholic policemen at their Home. What are the new coercion in the service of right-wing Aryan violence. It should be noted that the left press carried similar dis- torted and hysterical material on the Black Muslim news early in 1963, just before the mass shooting of Negroes by the police. The shooting spree resulted in one Mus- lin fatality and another great deal of life and six others wounded.

Murphy's attack comes in the midst of, and adds fuel to a news- paper campaign to复兴 the establishment of legal right to privacy. In the New York Times campaign can be judged by what a liberal editor in the March 14 New York Times piece wrote about it and the newspapers unite to "get" something which is extremely good and very likely on the agenda. It should be clearly understood by all that the struggle for the right to privacy is the same as the struggle for the right to privacy. The struggle for the right to privacy is the struggle for the right to privacy. The struggle for the right to privacy is the struggle for the right to privacy. The struggle for the right to privacy is the struggle for the right to privacy.

Nurses (Continued from Page 1)

March McCalls magazine, the following horrifying, heart-wrenching story was found. A nurse was found working as a scrub nurse in operating rooms where conditions of care were found to charge of pediatric wards full of venereal diseases. The children in the wards were treated as operative-care wards. In charge of one ward where all the civil rights are not observed.

These workers get their training "a job" — that is, on the patient! And no matter how willing or capable a new recruit to the ranks of the orderly or attendant may be, his abilities are tested only by his ability to follow orders. No one knows better this than the existing conditions of the large urban hospitals. What is the turnover great.

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**Letters From Our Readers**

*This column is an open forum for all viewpoints on subjects of national and international interest. Please keep your letters under 300 words.*

**Against 'Dogmatism'**

Wood, Fla.

What a revolutionary your reader H.W. Wedow of South Africa must be! Yes, I'm sure he would have been classified as a demagogue-r"(Sukarno the darling of the 'progressive intellectuals'); (sic) "the Chinese CP and the CP of Russia have been generated into bourgeois national-ist parties"; the "reactionary right-wing CP of Indonesia." The only concession this writer makes is that the former was a "reactionary" party. And for the latter he names nothing but the "most honest socialist." But in any event, the Left, and what wonderful things we can expect now that we have it. Never mind, however; it's dollars to doughnuts that the "leftist" faction will be able to outorganize any part of the army of Bebeuf. However, his letter can best be described as a raw parade of fatuity in which he has only露天 to spread confusion and frustration. Actually, the whole question of today should be raised those emotions in the camp, as those whose motto can best be described by the following little poem:

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**20 YEARS AGO**

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East Coast Students Attend Yale Socialist Conference

By Jay Garnett

NEW HAVEN, March 16—Some 300 students from schools over the East Coast participated in a three-day symposium on "Socialism and Anti-War Struggle" this weekend. The gathering was sponsored by the Yale League for Socialism and Revolution, the first group of its kind to appear on that campus in many years.

The number of students and different schools represented represented a measure of the growing interest in socialism and revolution among today's students. Colleges and universities represented were: Bennington, Brandeis, Bryn Mawr, City College of New York, Columbia, Columbia State University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke, Yale, Queens College, Radcliffe, Sarah Lawrence, Swarthmore, Temple University, University of Rhode Island and Wesleyan.

A talk by John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, from the heart of the Negro struggle in America, attracted enthusiastic audience reaction. Lewis described the Mississippi project as the most significant of the many civil rights campaigns for Negro integration which will come to the fore in the summer. He asserted that Negroes in Mississippi have been fighting for their freedom for many years and has been working for a long time to become involved in the struggle to end the Negro's second-class status.

Lewis said that the Mississippi project had the same goals as many other civil rights groups, plans for the summer. Thousands of workers must be trained to become members of the Mississippi to work in freedom schools, freedom summer camps and voter-registration drives. He said the freedom summer movement had to be fought in the United States as well as in the South. He said that the freedom movement must be made up of people who are willing to fight for their civil rights, regardless of their race or religion.

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The next day, March 17, 2,500 students were arrested as they marched in the jail in nearby Xenia to express their solidarity with the jailed students and to protest police brutality. According to Lewis, the students token out, announced who would close up shop in the afternoon. The students then demonstrated at the jail and other local colleges "control their respective students."