On April 15 the most important demonstrations to date against the war in Vietnam will take place in New York and San Francisco. Tens of thousands of people will converge on the two cities from all over the country. Many towns and cities not previously reached by the antiwar movement will be sending contingents of marchers — indicating the growing response to the call for the Mobilization.

In addition to new areas, new forces from the civil rights and labor movements have begun to join the antiwar movement through participation in the April 15 action. The Mobilization has already had a far-reaching effect in setting new popular goals for American people. This fact gives the April 15 demonstrations a new level of significance. Washington is escalating the war against the Vietnamese, escalating the bombing, the burning, the shooting — and escalating the sacrifice of our own young men. We must not remain silent while Johnson, in the name of the United States government, continues to wipe away the already inflated sentiment of tens of millions, are against this war and determined to force Washington to end it!

Between now and the April 15 target date, all are opposed to this immoral and unjust war must make special efforts to organize as many more people as possible and bring them to New York and San Francisco.

ALL OUT APRIL 15!

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by Rev. Martin Luther King has officially come out in opposition to the war. A March 30 SCLC statement declared:

The sound of battle from Viet-
nam has muted the cry of the Negro in America to seek equal rights. The people of this nation from the President to every man on every street have turned their eyes to a small land, thousands of miles from the ghettos of Amer-
ica. Far from the tenant farmer’s shack in south Alabama, the na-
tion is engaged in a battle which includes pacificist programs and
aid to war struck civilians in a war torn land. At home we fight a war on poverty — abroad we fight a war against the poor.

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vinced the public and drowned the Negro’s cry for equal rights. Too long have the President, the Con-
gress and non-Negro Americans failed to understand the frustra-
tion of a people asked to fight with all their life at stake for a na-
tion which grants them only a partial life at home. For Negroes the first and most urgent fight is for absolute unqualified equality in a nation of peers. Watts, Har-
lem, Chicago clearly reveal that this frustration is spilling over into a dangerous bitterness that threatens American democracy from every side. The President and the nation must not commit us to suicide by pretending not to see that the war against inequality, racism and poverty is the foremost need of the nation at the cross-
roads of history.

The Vietnam conflict itself is being fought by America’s young men who have been lifted from society by racially exclusive Selec-
tive Service boards in a system of selection that discriminates against the poor and places Ne-
groes in the front lines in dispro-
portionate numbers and from there to racially segregated cemetery plots in the Deep South.

Essence of Violence

To win the war to the cause of freedom this nation must prac-
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the April 15 march. In Atlanta,
there will be a teach-in at Georgia
State College and a literature and
Arts display at Emory Col-
lege.

- Dr. William Pepper, author of
the Ramparts article on "The Chil-
dren of Vietnam," will speak at an
April 9 teach-in at Bridgeton Uni-
versity (Connecticut). Also, the
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THE MILITANT
Monday, April 10, 1947

THE NATIONAL PISTOL LINE

As a final gesture of "good will" to New York state's thousands of government employees, the 190th state pistol league will sponsor a union-only tournament until it had passed a new state law outlawing Thompson submachine guns. The league and the Condon-Wadlin Act. The new act aims its union-busting guns right at the head of the union bureaucrats by imposing penalties against striking unions. It also includes a number of individual strikers that might affect the law.

Under Condon-Wadlin, passed 20 years ago after a teachers' strike in Buffalo, N.Y., individual strikers were punished for striking. They could not be fired, if they were not fired, had to serve a fire year "prosecuted" with no pay increase for three years.

During the relative quiet of the '60s, Condon-Wadlin served as a more or less effective deterrent both against public employed strikers and their organization into unions. But with the labor upsurge of the '60s, the law ran into trouble.
The concerted efforts to get a "workable" anti-strike, anti-labor bill in New York state, passed by the state legislature under way in January, 1966. When the Transportation Workers Union shot down New York City's vast subway system and kept it shut down until the legislation was passed.

Of course, Condon-Wadlin applies to all workers in the state, including the Republican mayor in Buffalo, who once tried to enforce it. The TWU's leadership, usually able to control its membership and self-imposed discipline, has found a new rank and file, fighting road, on its hands. The leaders of the TWU are trying to go along with the "no-lockout" clause. An agreement also included the threat of a new strike if the TWU/NYPCCAL members walked out over the Condon-Wadlin of all shades suddenly discovered that the law could not run away trains. A special exemption bill was passed by the legislature, providing for the pay increases, and "forgiving" the strikers for their actions.

Since that time the city government has faced a major strike problem - the latest from social workers, who have been locked out. And it has found that Condon-Wadlin, which the TWU has been able to operate housing project bollards, two measures "foreign to the American way of life" - local-employee unions have just been passed.

All of which has added fuel to the fire to get a "workable" anti-strike bill. In the face of Democratic and Republicans joined unions, the threat of a capital press, particularly the New York Times, to come up with a compromise bill which would satisfy the union-busters and keep a tight leash on the trade union bureaucracy.

The final push to get the law passed was in a threat by New York City firemen to strike and police. To picket city hall over the increased wages demands. The new law can impose fines on striking unions of $10,000 a day, or one week's dues, whichever is smaller. It also provides for the suspension of dues check-off privileges for up to 18 months. Penalties against individual strikers range from a reprimand to discharge.

The AFL-CIO labor statesmen tried to "bargain" their way out of the new government penalties against the union, by endorsing the Brennan-Pryor bill - a bill which tied negotiations of union contracts in a virtually endless maze of "fast-finding." It would also have imposed compulsory arbitration of grievances under a "no-strike" bill. But this was not enough for the state government and state house in Albany. Republican governor George Romney and Democratic leader Travis unlined in pushing through the stiffer anti-strike, anti-union integrate to be effective on Sept. 1.

The effect, according to the public relations company that handles the contract, is that the union leaders in the AFL-CIO who have been blackening the public relations of the state government and the state house in Albany.

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Eugene Victor Debs

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21 — A well-known example of the growth of a Minneapolis paper brought news of Eugene V. Debs, a Labor Temple tonight. The speaker, known as the "Labor Temple" via at the connection their articles in either the Minneapolis and the largest in the country. At the meeting, union members one another, "Sure we can get a poor contract you now had. The new agreement provides for a wage increase for workers in tie lowly skilled jobs of 25 percent. The period of the contract is long — three years — and inflation will wipe out 6 percent of the money the mills did get. There in no escalator clause provided. And in the event there is a delay until the last two years of the contract negotiations will not be able to make any increases in medical benefits.

Tonight's meeting was a continuation of a revolt that started with Debs in the Chicago Tribune, then by the union negotiating committee in 1919, over the Minneapolis Jan. 27 by Eugene. Union mili-

tants held meetings every day after the cancellation of the negotiating committee. On Jan. 27, 1927, a letter was signed by over 150 union members even the Workers who had not voted to protest the officials' failure to fight for the workers' demands.

A strike vote was held and over 67 percent of the members voted in favor of going down to negotiating. Debs himself left the building himself last 11 days, until the workers decided to walk out in 1927 for a membership vote for a new Honeywell.

Both Harold Gibbons, Teamsters International vice president, and Jack "Big Bill" Haywood joined the contract down the members' demands. "The only contract in the majority of 288 votes. However, 3,000 union members left the strike and their vote was taken as the place before the voting began. After some time, the strike vote for the union bureaucrats, many thousand members were in favor. But rank and file resistance is continuing. When asked at the meeting if they opposed out what the con-

Eugene Victor Debs

American socialist movement by James P. Cannon.

As a boy in Rosedale, Kansas, in 1880, Cannon remembers discussing Debs in the campaign to save "Big Bill" Haywood by a framed-up murder charge. In 1910 Cannon joined the I.W.W., becoming a strike leader in the bitter strike battles of the Meidland range in Minnesota. Later he became a leader of the Socialists Party Left Wing that formed the Communist Party in 1917.

Cannon was one of the top leaders of the new party for 18 years. He was convinced that the ideas of Trotsky were correct and that the movement of Marxism in the dispute that rocked the international Com- munist movement, and he became the founder of the movement that was to become the Socialist Workers Party. Today he is national chairman of the party.

In "these days," Cannon comments, "when labor leaders try their best to talk like proclamatory members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is refreshing to turn back to the reports of men who spoke a different language. Debs, Haywood and DeLeon, and those who spoke with them, did not believe in the partnership of capital and labor, as preached by the presidential candidates. They believe in the organization of labor to take control of the factories and to control all the means of production.

Cannon traces the development of the I.W.W. from 1911 to 1917 as "an organization of revolutionists struggling to rebuild the I.W.W. from its formative years. In his book, Haywood and DeLeon and those who spoke with them, did not believe in the partnership of capital and labor, as preached by the presidential candidates. They believe in the organization of labor to take control of the factories and to control all the means of production.

It was this empiricism that was to prove the greatest strength of the I.W.W. Cannon shows how the fighting men on the I.W.W. saw the class struggle by its inability to understand the Marxist concept of the class struggle in preserving capitalist rule, and the need for a revolutionary political party, a "political World War radical workers de-

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Labor's Giant Step

20 Years Of The CIO

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The Militant
The Black Ghetto
By Robert Vernon

The farmers want dairy companies to sign contracts setting minimum prices for milk. Why do the farmers need to organize and fight the big processors? A Vesta, Minnesota farm wife gave the short and simple answers: ldquo;Did you know that dairy farmers quit the dairy business every week during the past four months in Wisconsin,ldquo; she asked, ldquo;not to mention the loss in other states?rdquo; Did you know that unless the dairy farmer gets at least 10 cents a quart raise request he is out of business?ldquo; Did you know the farmer actually gets about 9 cents per quart for milk?rdquo; Did you know that the farmer receives only about 38 cents an hour for milking cows and that he receives the same price for his milk today that he did in 1967?rdquo; The small American farmer is trapped between the farm processors on one side and the chain food monopolies and the large food processors on the other. In addition, all prices go up except those paid to farmers for milk and the wages of workers. And most farmers are even worse off than city workers. The problem of the small farmer and the income of urban workers came to a head when Times correspondent William Blair, while it was only 0.69, said that dairy farmers. While prices for farm produce have gone down more than prices paid by farmers — for machinery, over-the-counter, interest, etc. The problem is that farmers are paying for some things and charging consumers more. It is consequently the height of hypocrisy to blame the federal government and the food stores to calm the public's anxiety over the prices on sales, and Johnson administration's attitude toward small farmers is just a variation from the president's toward workers. It's on the side of the monopolies and it will step in to counter any action with just as little regret as when the same pressures and broken-down ploys injure keep workers in the plant.

Dairy Profits
The big four processors are doing very well. In 1964 latest available figures National Dairy Council's net income was $63, $100,000 and showed a return on stockholders, equity. The No. 2 company, Homestead, netted $45,845,901, with a 13.6 percent return to stockholders. The No. 4 firm, Carnation Co., netted $4,726,057 at a return to shareholders of 11.6 percent. Congress man John McFall, D-Calif., Commercial Recored, March 23, 1967.

Black Slates Nominated
In Sunflower Co. Miss.

The black voters of Sunflower County, Miss., are putting on a slate of independent candidates to run in the special municipal election on June 18, 1967. A 20-year-old activist and leader of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, heads the slate as a write-in candidate. The four candidates for Aldermen are Anne Mae King, Leila Mae Brooks, Eula Cobb, and James Washington. The candidates are all members of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, although the name of the MFDP was dropped from the ballot because the authorities still refused to recognize it as a legal party.

Even with the town of Sunflower, the mayor and city council of Sunflower, the election will be of significance. Negroes make up 70 percent of the population and have a registered voting majority. It is thus possible for the candidates to be put up by the black community to win. The county, in which Sunflower Town is located, has been the scene of civil rights struggles for years. In the past, the MFDP candidates have beenc omitted or intimidated. In Sunflower, Brown, along with a number of others, called a school boycott in 1964, and later led the search for problems of poor schools, bad sewage facilities and unprovided roads in their programs.

New Voters
In Sunflower County, the black people have been systematically excluded from voting up until now. Although many Negroes have voted for the first time as a result of a Federal District Court order in April, 1965, they were unable to vote in the previous municipal elections on June 8, 1965. This was because of a requirement that new voters must be registered 120 days before election day and pay the $1 poll tax receipt.

The political decision on March 11, 1966, the U.S. Fifth Circuit, ruled that the June 8 municipal elections throughout Sunflower County and across Mississippi's two towns — Sunflower Town and Moonlight — must be held, thus marking the first time that elec-

Socialist Directory

The Last of Malcolm X:
The Evolution of a Revolutionary
By GEORGE BREITMAN

Presenting new information and fully documenting each point, this book traces the development of America's most significant black leader into a revolutionary internationalist.
Fidel's Baroless Role of Venezuelan CP

By Harry Ring

The Political Bureau of the Venezuelan Communist Party bit that its final report of its March 13 speech about developments in Venezuela, Fidel's speech of February 27, in the context of how the leadership of the Venezuelan Communist Party had been leading the anti-imperialist struggle, and what arguments have characterized the Cuban revolution.

In a statement issued in Caracas March 16, the CP Political Bureau charged that Fidel's speech was "ignoble and treacherous, devoid of moral integrity, and attacks against other revolutionaries who have always characterized the Cuban revolution."

The CP's demand for a party leadership that has never been represented by the party for the past year, and who had become "the enemy of the people" from Kremilin views, their statement declared that "the Pope" which Fidel Castro assumes for himself a "most abject position in the country.

The immediate purpose of FI- del's speech was to cover-up charges by the Venezuelan government and propaganda agencies that he was responsible for the recent killing of people and the government's own communists.

The speech also stressed that the Venezuelan government was aware of the CP's "imminent arrest of Fidel plantation for their denunciation of Elia Manuittus, Douglas Rudder, and the wreckage of the Venezuelan guerrilla movement. The CP's speech of March 3, decried the actions of Manuittus, Bravo and others expelled from the party.

After the capitalist pressure in the country, this most newsworthily as statements that the CP could be a criticism of Moscow and other Socialists, could only be translated into diplomatic and trade agreements with oppressive Latin regimes.

Revolutionary View

The speech represented a develop- ment of the revolutionary world view which the Cubans have been unfolding for the past several years with the addition of the opposition to the defense of the Vietnamese people.

Along with the North Koreans and Vietnamese, the Cubans have insisted on the need to subordinate the differences existing between the various united front groups to the Vietnamese struggle. The Cubans have also declared the need for unity to combat the struggle as the most effective means of defending the Vietnamese people.

At the Tricontinental Conference held in Havana, January 1966, Cuba pressed for a line of revolu- tionary armed struggle against the forces of the anti-imperialist forces.

During the congress that met the Conference, the Cubans engaged in vigorous public polemics with the Yugoslav leaders over the political decisions of the Tricontinental Conference.

Then a polemic was opened up between Fidel and the CP, which remains in the US and Chile and those who would am- erilize the struggle against Spain and the struggle against the forces of the anti-imperialist forces.

Fielding questions about how the meeting could open up a new period of clarification of ideology and definition of the revolutionary line, Fidel said that there was one unfavored tran- sition, which is the place that has a differ- ent role in the struggle, since it is the Political Bureau of the CP who will carry on this sector. Until now all funds are focused on the leadership have been centralized in that or- ganization and used to further the goals of the CP's guerrilla centers by economic means.

Despite these enormous difficulties, Fidel's speech is probably his last declaration be- fore being killed. "Our guerrilla fighters have maintained a high state of morale and there is gigan- tic resolution in our movement.

We go forward toward victory."

After reading Fidel's letter, PI- acked and sent, on the matter of the announcement of the Cuban revolutionary and Communist Party from the atacks of the anti-revolutionary	

Castro Speech is Available

The complete English text of Fidel's March 13 speech on Venezuela has been published as a special issue of World Outlook, which is being distributed to those who are not subscribers to World Outlook, it is available at the New York office of the publication is being handled by Merit Publishers, Five East 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10003.
AID Volunteer Speaks Out:

STOP THIS WAR!

[The following letter was sent to the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, and was released by the Committee of Faith. The writer is a volunteer for the U.S. AID for International Development program in south Vietnam.]

Hô, Vietnam
2/13/67

Dear Friends,

This is going to be rather an emotive letter. I'm sitting here at the animal husbandry station in going along satisfactorily and I have gone out into the countryside and visited some places in Hô. My work here is quite similar to a Peace Corps program in the States except for one thing, I find myself working in a country "tainted" by war.

Do you know what that means? Can you even begin to imagine the utter horror and inexpressible suffering that is the result of the mass extermination of man, of cattle, of pigs, of chickens. But the Vietnamese government is doing their best to prevent the storage of any of these things. This is a war to prevent south Vietnam from being taken over by the Communists. I am here to help, yes, my very best efforts, but I know that if I were a poor Vietnamese peasant in that day, only death would prevent me from being a Vietnamese Communist. Do you understand that?

Do You Understand?

Do you understand what it means to have a plane fly overhead and just stop in utter terror of what is to come? Do you understand how naively people do to it? It explodes and screams outside the window, a voice in the vicinity. This jolly is on fire, it burns through clothing and destroys the skin with burns, it explodes. It is an attempt to die a horrible death by burns. It burns trees, houses, everything. Is there any way people can stop burning until it reaches bone? Does it not matter? I wonder, to have phosphorus on your face and feel it eating away right down to your skull. Does it not matter what this picture is? Well, that is what your government and mine is doing!

U.S. Destructors

Do you understand what it means to be a sustenance farmer, to have your family to live on for a year. And do you understand how it feels to watch a plane fly overhead spraying containing, on its way back, just before harvest, and then watch that field become brown, and then black, the stalks break off into the right your family starve to death because of what does not matter? Do you know what it means to watch the very thing that the U.S. seeks to preserve (freedom and abundant life) is that which destroys every day.

Do you understand that bombs and artillery are indiscriminate and don't just cause death and suffering among Vietnamese Communists? Do you understand what it means to have a little girl in an "insecure" area and to have her family killed? Do you understand when then strafe your village without mercy because someone fired at the plane that you, too, begin to imagine the utter horror of being in a village where the planes come in dropping fragment, burning incendiary and then the open, and then following with napalm and phosphorus bombs to make you feel even you can imagine what it is like to have your family killed? Do you understand what it is to know that at least five civilians are killed every day by every one combatant in Vietnam?

What does it matter that: work from building to forestation to increasing production so that we can distribute more rice to the countryside when there is no way to assure the farmer of adequate food supply, and when a small earth quake, kill him or his family off the face of the earth?

Can you imagine how my Vietnamese friend felt when an American soldier stopped me and asked, in a loud voice, "You don't have a gun, are you? Don't worry, my friend; we aren't killing persons over here, we are cleaning up the Gooks."

If you could hear me writing this letter you would know that these words are being shot in desperation and anguish. No, I have never seen the effects of a napalm raid close up, but I am beginning to understand the fear, as I work more out in the villages. I sense the terror that they feel when a flight of jets go overhead. We have seen defoliated fields, and the people who were driven from their homes by the defoliation. Do you understand that almost 90 percent of the refugees in Vietnam are refugees of U.S. firepower? Have you ever been in a refugee camp, viewing the desperation, the fear, the deep sorrow and yearning for the now destroyed home?

Stop the War!

Many of my friends have written and asked if they could help me and my work with an offering of money. I respond to them and to you. If you have been able to grasp even a tiny fraction of the anguish and desperation of this letter, and I have been able to record a fraction of what I feel, and I feel only a fraction of what my people in the countryside feel; then you will do everything in your power and in the power of God offers you to STOP THIS WAR!!! Picket, go to jail, protest, organizes politically, pray, pray, write letters, bring our humbling giant of a nation to its knees. Do what is necessary but please, in the name of everything that's lovely, please, STOP THE WAR!

I am sure that there are any number of good reasons why we should be fighting this war, but I really can't find any good enough as I see what this war does to our brothers.

Please don't sleep well tonight, or any night until somewhere, somewhere is found to stop destroying human beings in Vietnam.

I send this letter in love and agony.

David Nenmith
IVJ/USAID
Advisory Team 3

Bomb Injuries

Cuban Envoy to the UN

NEW YORK, April 3 — The acting chief of the Cuban mission at the United Nations was injured today by a bomb sent through the mail. Nicolas Rodriguez Asturias, Cuba's ranking diplomatic representative here, suffered burns of the face, chest and right hand. He was treated at New York Hospital without effects.

The Cuban mission protested to Secretary General U Thant, charging that there is no adequate protection of foreign diplomats in New York. They requested that the protest be circulated to all UN delegations.

The bomb was hidden in a book, and was mailed in the United Nations headquarters itself, addressed to Mr. Rodriguez. The book, a United Nations publication, had a note on the cover that said: "See page 37. There is something there that will interest you." The bomb contained a plastic explosive that blew up when it was opened.

The United States mission issued a statement protesting "deep regret" at the incident. New York police have begun an investigation.

Cuban delegates have frequently proposed that the UN head quarters should be removed from New York because there are not sufficient guarantees of personal safety for diplomats here.
Ohio Butcher Workmen: Bring Our Boys Home!

[The following resolution was passed recently by Local 540, Amalgamated Mecutchers and Budgetc Worker's Union of America.]

WHEREAS, the present course of American intervention in Vietnam is resulting in the senseless slaughter of American GIs as well as of the Vietnamese people, and

WHEREAS, it is a matter of record that the bulk of the American troops is felt not only in the growing casualty lists but in higher prices, attempted wage increases, new legislative attacks on labor, and higher taxes, and

WHEREAS, the mounting expense of the undeclared war is resulting in a deterioration of our standard wages as well as the cut-back or abandonment of much-needed federal programs dealing with welfare and education, housing and poverty,

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That Butcher Workmen, Local Union 540, urge that American troops be withdrawn from Vietnam, and that our boys be brought home now, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we join together with other labor, community, civil rights, and peace groups in support of the Spring Mobilization to End War in Vietnam that will take place on that day in New York.

Trios, the Blues Project, Dave Van Roek, Children of Paradise, the Autumn People and Barbara Dane, Israel Young of the Village Fuzi Center will be the featured performers.

Angry Artists' Caravane have planned a series of visits to various campuses as part of their Spring tour. For April 15, 10 floats are being prepared. Nine will be visual images about the war and six will serve as performance platforms at street corners. The remaining two floats are being mobilized. All 15 will then participate in the actual parade.

In addition to chartering buses to New York, Baltimore antiracist activists are slating activity at their institutions. At Johns Hopkins Medical College, Towson State College, Catonsville High School and Morgan State College and two local high schools, there will be a series of events leading up to the hour and a half march in downtown Providence.

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It Was Reported in the Press

United Fruit Turned Out!—All alerts to new profit prospects, the Wall Street Journal declared a fiasco to the mushrooming movement of banana-owners. The great operation of insuring the bananas in the inside of a banana peel has been a fiasco. The bananas, once smoked with a somewhat similar, if modified, result as major banks. But even the Wall Street Journal now claims that the Journal rather skillfully that it hadn't noticed any particular increase in sales.

A Title—San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen suggested the headline "Huntley still on the air while his chopper was being shot while piloting the pickle line, how about, "The Finlayskirke-Huntley Show"?

Tourist Note — Some people are still under the impression that the Sawyer jury, others might simply say it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Anyway, on top of getting jolted with peeling bananas, the Sawyer guy forced to sneak out of back doors to avoid anti-Vietnam-war demonstrators. Banker has his name spelled Humbert in the Vatican paper.

Note to Beef Eaters — Owners of a bull in Albuquerque, New Mexico, claim he is sitting off-spring with 14 other bulls, the usual 13 — and with an extra vertebral column. As the trend, it will simply mean more beef for the American consumer.

Source of Stench — Testifying before a Senate subcommittee in Washington, D.C. Grassland, a public health official, said New York has the most serious air pollution problem in the country and that Chicago, Detroit and Washington ranked second, third and fourth. "A major source of pollution is right here on Capitol Hill," he declared. He said he meant the Capitol power plant.

Freedom-Money? — U.S. Secret Service agents have tracked a million-dollar counterfeiter operating with the arrest of two Cuban exiles and the seizure of a half-million in shiny money. We're ready to offer three-to-two in real money that the story will be that it was all part of an effort to restore "freedom" to Cuba.

Contest Announcement — An Arizona miner left a $200,000 estate to anyone who gives the name of the owner of the existence of a human soul which leaves the body at death. So far there are 39 claimants for the estate.

Inflationary Note — In case you want to build a bomb, you may be interested in knowing that the Atomic Energy Commission is selling the price of 15 processed radionuclides. The supply of 15 of them will be doubled. Barium 131, for example, will now be going for $180 a milligram. -Harry Ring

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A Racist War

Young black brothers who are made for such a fight. Both fatalities have no alternative but to kill. Losing so many of them for killing. To advocate war with the intent of seeking power and profits by destroying many of the futures with Negroes features an unjust concept of liberty and just — engineered by racists, bi-

Letters From Our Readers

Thought for the Week

"It was the American way of life that basically made the project a real success." — Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves who headed the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb during World War II.

Weekly Calendar

LOS ANGELES
June 28, 6:30 p.m. - "Can We Be Friends," a new play at Rodgman's. Address: 329 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12, Calif.

NEW YORK
June 27

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"If We Don't Talk Together," a New York City League for Revolutionary Action meeting at 3:30 p.m. at 837 Broadway, N. Y. 10003.

June 30
"What Does It Mean to Be a Socialist?" A political education at 81 W. 10th St., New York 11, N. Y.

July 1
"How to Straighten Out Your Life," a seminar for young radicals at 837 Broadway, N. Y. 10003.

July 2
"The Old Man under the Bridge," a screening of a film by the famous American director John Ford at the New York Times Building, 229 W. 43rd St., N. Y. 36.
A conference of European youth has been called to mobilize against the German war with the April 15 Mobilization in this country. The conference, representing 11 organizations from translations from Belgium, France, Italy, Great Britain, Ireland and Holland, was held in Brussels.

It was initiated by the Belgian Youth League and grew out of the Litga demonstration which was smashed by the JLG last October. In addition to the representatives of 11 organizations, several doctors, lawyers, scientists and journalists were present. The conference was also officially given the permission of the north Vietnam delegation in Paris.

The 135 delegates to the conference represented several thousand young people who are in revolutionary struggle, and the mass passivity of the European Social Democratic and Communist parties.

Originally scheduled for April, the conference was called early in March to provide time for planning parallel activities in support of the April 15 demonstrations in this country. A young American presidium of anti-war activists gave a description of the plans for the Spring Mobilization.

It was clear that the progress and success of the Spring Mobilization anti-war movement had made a profound impression on the delegates.

The principal political resolutions of the conference included the following points:

- A large protest march and rally was called for April 15 in support of the anti-war movement, and it is necessary to coordinate their activities.

- The struggle of the people of Vietnam for independence, American imperialism and the ruling class of Saigon is not only a struggle, international importance — Vietnam is the key to the world situation, a decisive test of strength between U.S. imperialism and the progressive forces of the world.

- The victory of the National Liberation Front over the U.S. aggressors and their accomplices would stimulate the revolutionary class of the world. The purpose of anti-war action is not to negotiate an armistice but to help bring about a compromise peace but to help the NLF win victory.

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