UNMOVED BY KLAN-TYPE AND 'LEGAL' THREATS, SAUK CITY EDITOR INSISTS:

By Lawrence Emery

It was a quiet day; only one "witness" was tough for Joe after Scripps-Howard inquisitor Frederick Woltman turned against him. It was tougher for Joe's boy Roy M. Cohn (1.) whose "fantastic promotion angle: Roy gave one groan and resigned.

The Nathan Hale spirit....p. 7

IN THIS ISSUE

Police-state bills
The danger grows...... p. 8

Gordon Schofer
Peace and British labor.... p. 3

New Salem in Mass.
The Nathan Hale spirit.... p. 7

J. D. Bernal
Atoms for peace.... p. 4

Chess vs. the cold war
10 million cases of sanity.... p. 12

little or nothing of Wisconsin's unique recall movement and the consequences for those who led it.

THE TITANIC TASK: Gore and his associates set themselves an almost impossible task: Wisconsin statutes require that recall petitions contain signatures equal to 25% of the total gubernatorial vote in the most recent election. Since 1952 saw a record turnout of 800,000, enough on her bust development.

"He has been taking valuable week-end time, which could be used to prepare his case for the row with the Army, to come home and make speeches and visit the people he has home. Said the Madison Capital Times:

"Miss Greece" (above) thinks John Foster Dulles is a doll because he interested to get her into the U.S, for the "Miss Universe" stakes; she had been barred as a "security risk" because "she once designed the cover for a Communist author's book." "Miss S. Koreas" (r.) can't get a passport: since she didn't leave N. Korea till she was 18, she's suspected of peeking at the facts of life and not concentrating enough on her bust development.
NATIONAL GUARDIAN

July 26, 1954

Dear Reader,

As we enter the month of August, the summer season draws to a close. We hope your summer has been enjoyable and that you have had the opportunity to recharge and rejuvenate. With the fall season approaching, we encourage you to take advantage of the changing leaves and cooler weather to participate in outdoor activities and local events.

In this issue, we feature a letter from a subscriber who expresses their concern about the current political climate and the need for a return to the progressive values that they believe were once a hallmark of American society. This letter serves as a reminder of the importance of staying informed and engaged in the political process, particularly as we approach the upcoming election.

We also include a piece on the importance of supporting local businesses and the role they play in sustaining communities. By shopping locally, we can help to create jobs, support the local economy, and foster a sense of community pride.

Finally, we highlight an upcoming event that we believe will be of interest to our readers. The event is a fundraiser for a local non-profit organization that focuses on providing educational opportunities for underserved communities. We encourage our readers to consider attending and supporting this cause.

We hope you find this issue informative and engaging. As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions for future issues.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc.
Rank- & file revolt on German rearmament is climatic test of British Labour machine

By Gordon Schaffer

RIGHT-WING leaders of the British Labour movement are conducting an all-out drive to break labor opposition to rearming. At General Strike meetings throughout the country, TUC and Labour Party leaders are demanding that members support the German rearmament program. Tens of thousands of them have been sent to their homes with charts and pamphlets explaining why the Reds can't be trusted.

The overwhelming fact is that most local Labour Party members have repudiated their national leaders. These are the Jimmy Higginsons at election time without whom the party cannot survive. Tens of thousands of them are members of the very trade unions which keep the right-wing leaders in power. Hundreds of these local parties have sent resolutions to Labour headquarters against German rearmament.

BUSY: "TRAINEES: We are out to build your이며, the German rearmament program on condition that you sell us the arms that you rearm us with... ."

THE SUPER-MACHINES: The 5 million British trade union members, which covers scores of different industries, have in recent months been subjected to a complicated system of democratic government: but if you look deeper you find that it is not as democratic as it seems. The TUC and the Labour Party conferences, for example, which are supposed to be the final word in the trade union movement, actually turn out to be the Rulers' private property. The Rulers' private property which never before opposed the right wing has imposed its policy on the party. Two years ago when the miners demanded E.-W. trade, the Labour Party conference voted overwhelmingly against the leaders. Now these leaders hail the agreement as a triumph for democracy.

THE NAKED DIVORCE: But power is very delicately balanced. At the Labour Party conference on all kinds of foreign and domestic issues, the largest single group of members—37 oppose it, only one five-year plan. The Rulers' private property which never before opposed the right wing has imposed its policy on the party. Two years ago when the miners demanded E.-W. trade, the Labour Party conference voted overwhelmingly against the leaders. Now these leaders hail the agreement as a triumph for democracy.

THE KEY MINERS: So far these two unions have had the support of a majority of the rank and file. The absence of a majority of rank and file has almost no chance of making their views heard. For decades these two unions have cast their huge cards of increasing power on the right-wing leaders of the union. At one time in the past 50 years, however, the Rulers' private property has imposed its policy by a majority vote of the rank and file. The party executive in turn maintains its control of the Labour Party with the consent of the rank and file. As the party executive is controlled by the right wing, the rank and file any chance to talk the truth. The party executive is controlled by the right wing, the rank and file any chance to talk the truth.

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Socialist progress worries U.S. experts as U.S.S.R. opens atomic power plant

LAST Oct. 23 Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray announced that the U.S. would soon build its first atomic power plant. Chief impetus for this came, he indicated, from fear of "the major blow to our position in the world" should the U.S.S.R. get ahead of the U.S. in peaceful development of atomic power.

On June 27 the world's first atomic power plant began operation, in the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Council of Ministers announced that the station—of 5,000 kilowatt capacity (big enough to supply a town of 10,000)—was serving neighboring industry and agriculture. They said scientists and engineers were already at work on other atomic power stations of 30,000 to 100,000 kw capacity. At Stalingrad, Pa., the U.S. is beginning construction of its first atomic power plant, scheduled to have a 65,000 kw capacity and be ready for operation in three to five years. Britain's first atomic power station (50,000 kw) will be finished in two to three years.

"IT'S UNECONOMICAL": Early U.S. radio reports about the Soviet plant played it us a significant victory for Soviet science, proof that both the U.S. and Britain had been outstripped in atomic power development. The press then buried the news, after minimizing its significance. A small plant, said the N.Y. Times (7/4), was clearly un-economical and could really be only a pilot plant similar to test plants already operating here. Earlier, Business Week (6/12/54) had flatly stated that none of the different types of reactors proposed as promising heat sources for atomic power plants in the U.S. "has been tested yet on the scale that would prove its economics or reliability of operation as a furnace for a commercial power plant.

Physicist Bernal

EXPLORING THE ATOM

The Kharkov Physico-Technical Institute in the U.S.S.R. has been breaking down the nucleus of lighter elements with a generator producing 1,000,000 volts at 12 kw, is one of the U.S.S.R.'s atomic research laboratories. Prof. Walper (L.) and engineer Lyshko set up apparatus in the high-voltage department.

A new period in human history

By Prof. J. D. Bernal, F. R. S.

In an interview for the Guardian

"The word from Moscow tells us that an industrial turbine is working for the first time on atomic energy marks a new period in man's history. While this first division will produce only a small amount of energy, a beginning has been made on a process that must transform the world. The U.S.S.R. has achieved the peaceful use of atomic energy in advance of other countries. We can be sure from experience that when the Soviet government says work is in progress on bigger stations that objective will be achieved very soon. We know too that this achievement will be developed in the interests of the peace-loving countries and made available to them.

In the early years of the first Five Year Plan, construction of the Dnieper Dam gave the first proof of implementation of Lenin's great plan for electrification of the Soviet Union. The Dnieper Dam was a mighty achievement, but it is small compared with the present-day schemes for hydroelectric power development. Soviet atomic energy production will increase in the same ratio, nothing will prevent it from going forward at an ever-increasing tempo.

A STEP TO CO-EXISTENCE: We must recognize that atomic power plays a different role in a capitalist economy. Up to now in the U.S. atomic energy has been a sink through which vast sums of money have been poured away, rather than a new source of wealth: any new method of creating power at once threatens the interests whose profits depend on existing power contracts for power for atomic energy plants were refused to the TVA and given to private contractors. Many American interests will fear the new situation even more because they cannot produce power, but they cannot ignore it, because the capitalist countries are no longer in a monopoly position and cannot prevent advances in atomic energy.

We can hope that the logic of the position will force the bourgeoisie to recognize the new co-existence. Now it is the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. who are leading in the field of atomic energy development. Now it is the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. who are leading in the field of atomic energy development. The U.S. Air Force Magazine, which often reflects the Air Force's views, said last winter that Russia might be "... ahead of us in some design. History shows that engine power is the key to air supremacy." The U.S. Air Force Magazine, which often reflects the Air Force's views, said last winter that Russia might be "... ahead of us in some design. History shows that engine power is the key to air supremacy."

"WE Haven't got a Security Clearance low on your file. You can't even be a candidate to answer some questions it."

15,000 in the U.S. It is already challenging U.S. superiority in technology by turning out twice as many graduates as the major universities in the U.S. does, said Asst. Defense Secy. Donaldson. Quoted in U.S. News & World Report (7/10), Dr. Jan. J. Nausan, Astronomy prof. and director of the Carnegie Observatories, recently returned from 16 days in the U.S. S. R. to declare "NYT, 6/11:"

"...The University of Moscow impressed me very much.... What particularly impressed me was the number of graduate students they have trained in their own field. Last year they graduated as many as they could in astronomy as in the entire U.S."
Guatemala

(Continued from preceding page) sought asylum were invalid.

THE HARVEST: In Mexico City, the Society of Friends of Guatemala released this statement signed by some 300 prominent persons including ex-journalist Fernando Benitez, and the artists Siqueiros and Rivera:

"The (U.S.) Dept. of State has committed a fundamental error. It is not a glorious victory; on the contrary it is a 'bitter victory.' Con- fidence, disarmament, and the peace which has been built with so much effort and sacrifice on this continent; the friendly and sincere cooperation of the U.S. and the Latin American republics which were just beginning to bear fruit... was all destroyed in a few days' time. Now, from the fear that we have of the distrust, the fear and hatred of the Latin America... We have always foreseen the good neighbor policy. It has been good for all of us."

"Indignation grows daily against the aggressors on the continent who are creating the solidarity with the Guate- malan people. We defend the community against those who only speak of democracy. Neither the community nor anyone else is a 'glorious victory.'" for long. He has been at any time since he has been in the peace which has been built with so much effort and sacrifice on this continent; the friendly and sincere cooperation of the U.S. and the Latin American republics which were just beginning to bear fruit... was all destroyed in a few days' time. Now, from the distrust, the fear that we have of the Latin America... We have always foreseen the good neighbor policy. It has been good for all of us."

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UNITED NATIONS REPORT

World court slaps UN; ILO refuses to blackball U.S.S.R.

By Kumar Goshal

FROM the Intl. Court of Justice at The Hague came the blow that America, its leaders and citizens were so long dreading—the rebuke to Washington for extending its witch-hunt into the UN Secretariat. The July 13 decision—very much requested by Britain, Salvador, Norway, Egypt, Canada, Pakistan, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.S.R. to favor; those of China, Brazil and the U.S. voted against the proposal—was not binding, but the Assembly in September is expected to abide by it.

TODAY'S chief UN corridor and lounge topic is recognition of the Peking government as a representative of China. The Philippines Cabinet recently urged acceptance of the Peking government's diplomatic mission; the French have requested a meeting with the UN Trusteeship Council to underline the rights of the Philippines. The Philippines, which has long been successful in having the Inter-Governmental Conference to draft a new charter to fully implement the 1945 San Francisco charter.

The China issue is getting hot

THE China issue is now trying to draw Left into its net in Paris. The London Times (3/19) commented on the Left case:

"What is most disturbing is that all this appears to have no relation whatsoever to the work of UNESCO itself and must be hindering the proper functioning of the Secretariat. The UN Charter clearly states that international civil servants owe duty to the UN alone and can receive instructions from no member State. The stand the UNESCO staff is taking is courageous and right. Mr. Left is a test case of first importance for the status of intl. civil servants."

The ICCU, which has been trying for some time to draw Left into its net, has recently received a new boost in its efforts. The London Times (3/19) commented on the Leff case:

"The ICCU has been trying to draw Leff into its net, but he may not be a Communist in the sense of being a member of the Communist party, but he may be a Communist in the sense of Communist principles of atheism, and Christian clergymen who believe in the trinity think that a person can be both a Christian and a Communist."... They are "encouraged" although Roman Catholic and Protestants were decisively defeated by the U.S. and strongly influenced by the anti-Communist Intl. Conferences of Free Trade Unions. Nevertheless, the ICCU and its allies "... failed to convince their labor counterparts,..."... failed to convince their labor counterparts,... rare support by the U.S. and other European socialist countries. The ICCU and its allies have been unable to persuade the conference to refuse further tests until the Intl. Court of Justice has decided whether the U.S. as

REX JOSEPH FLETCHER

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A QUITELY determined fight against the revival in Massachusetts schools of the ancient commune of witch-hunting is being waged by Anne Hale Jr., 46, a descendant of Nathan Hale, John and Priscilla Alder and Hale Jr., a 46, a descendant of Nathan at Center School. Wayland, Mass., Miss Hale was suspended in May after two hearings: a closed one before the school committee in which she said she was a

Broomsticks in New England

- In its last day of session the Massachusetts legislature approved the life of the state's Special Commission to Study Anarchism and Communism, told him to bring in a report listing all "Communists and subversives" in the state. Commenting on this, the Worces-
ter Telegram charged "headline-seek-
ing legislators" with "abolishing trial by jury" by discarding any need for proof. (Since 1953, current CP mem-
bership is illegal in Massachusetts.) The paper ridiculed the statement of an alleged BI

- Paul M. Sweezy, leading Marxist economist and co-editor of the Monthly Review, was sentenced to jail June 30 by Superior Court Judge Griffith at Merimac, N.H.; he was released on $1,000 bail pending appeal to the Mass. Supreme Court. Summoned last October to answer questions by the state Atty. General on his "membership in the Mass. chapter of the Communist party," Mr. Sweezy said he was a Marxist but not a Communist, but challenged under the First Amend-
ment the right of state authorities to ask questions about the Progressive Party. Deliberate NON-ACT

- After stormy protests, a "trial of books" was set for July 14 in Boston. it has been defined as "Government action for the purpose of abridging freedom of speech and of the press" by the U.S. Supreme Court. Summoned last October to answer questions by the state Atty. General on his "membership in the Mass. chapter of the Communist party," Mr. Sweezy said he was a Marxist but not a Communist, but challenged under the First Amend-
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- Communist Party member from 1938 to 1946, and a public one where she said that "on further consideration" she saw a duty to uphold state and federal constitutions by declining to answer questions on her beliefs.

The New Hampshire is fearlessly exposing fourth-graders' plot to dislike teacher

Guardian special correspondent

Manchester, N. H.

A NEW specter is haunting New Hampshire schools: "Commies & Kiddies," de-
scribed by a Manchester Sunday News editorialist as a Communist mystery organization pledging kids to dislike teachers. The writer does not know what the lettering stands for but points out: "The Communists are notorious for their employment of the nomenclatural condensations, i.e., CPUSA' which stands for Communist Party, U.S.A." In an event, "What little schoolchid, 12 or 14 years old, would dream up a club designed like 'CSA' for a 'cops and robbers' game?"

The scare began when a Franklin, N.H. mother discovered "... that her 10-year-old daughter had, in school, been induced to sign a written pledge binding her to the Communist Party. . . . The girl's parents raised the alarm, in apparent earnestness, that the Communists were on the verge of "taking over this country" and that by joining up she insured special favors for herself."

Then, the News reported: "The Atty. General's office turned up another written pledge form--NOT the one signed by the 10-year-old--which committed signers to support the CSA on the "highest" oath: "I will not be an FBI . . . I will not somewhat later are in 'dislike teacher' would be the natural way of enlisting children's sympathies."

One State probe wondered "why we should investigate fourth and seventh graders when we have plenty of more important investigative work to do." The News chided him, saying nothing could be more important than combating any possible effort by Com-
munists to corrupt our fourth and seventh grades."

If the News has its way, conspiracies to dislike teaching in New Hampshire classrooms will be fearlessly exposed.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN 7

Out of the mouths of babes...

Toward the end of a town meet-
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macullit"--a resolution--for the reconsideration of all countries that had been denied United Na-
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"Does that include Communist China?" the Senator demanded.

"Certainly does," Kendrick said. Mr. Bridges said he was shocked, and that all Americans should vote down such a resolution--which the meeting approved. At that point G. A. Whittemore of Lincoln jumped up.

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Police-state blueprint still taking shape; pressure against Brownell bills not enough

TIME was running out last week for U. S. democracy and freedom. In the heat and haste of its last days, the 83d Congress, under constant clubbing from the Administration, seemed clearly disposed to grant most of Atty. Gen. Brownell's demands for legislation to "liquidate" trade unions, establish a vast political blacklist in all industries in many other areas. As Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N. Y.) put it: "In this dissolute time, anybody could get a hearing on a provision to repeal the Ten Commandments if he hooked up it with anti-communism."

SENATE IS UNCONCERNED: Although combined AFL-CIO pressure plus growing protests from many other sources, prevailed upon the House Judiciary Committee to block the union liquidation and blacklisting bills by recommending instead a commission to study the matter, the pressure wasn't working in the Senate. The Brownell bill to destroy "Communist-infiltrated" unions was scheduled for immediate floor passage. On July 14 the House of Representatives without opposition passed a bill providing a savage $5,000 fine and five years' prison for "harboring" any fugitive convicted of a felony; the present law provides a six-month sentence.

GREAT SOVIET ENCyclopedia

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Cincinnati, Ohio

For the union "liquidation" and blacklist bills in an appearance before the Senate Civil Committee. Earlier Brownell told a TV audience Eisenhower favored all his bills on the advice of the Justice Dept. He insisted they "must be passed at this session" and that they would be taken to the White House. On July 22 he told the Senate Armed Services Committee. Earlier Brownell told a TV audience Eisenhower favored all his bills on the advice of the Justice Dept. He insisted they "must be passed at this session" and that they would be taken to the White House.
Disillusion with Donovan aids Marc

By Elmer Benditer

IN Vito Marcantonio's mail after the announcement that he would run for Congress as an independent from N.Y.'s 18th CD was a "concession." It came from a Puerto Rican voter in the district and said: "I have a confession to make. After voting for you for three consecutive times I went crazy (I believe) and voted for that do-nothing Mr. Donovan endorsed by Republican and Democratic machines." The more I read about him the more I hate myself for giving him my vote."

"As you know there are quite a few thousand Puerto Ricans in this city who were led to believe that a vote for you was a vote for the Communist Party, I include myself in that group. But what I forgot was that you are the only person to whom we can go in any kind of trouble."

"I also forgot that for you there are no race, creed or color. That shows you how ignorant we can sometimes be. I was one who voted for Donovan out of pure curiosity. I don't know the man and after what I've seen I don't want to know the guy. I know you and you're right.""}

THE NEW ELEMENT: Disillusion with Donovan is the key to politics in the 18th. On the upper levels the gang-up against Marcantonio is the same as in 1950 with only the Liberal Party defecting. (It commands about 6,000 votes.) Another sign of weakness in the gang-up is the threatened primary fight for Caspar H. Citron. At the club level the four key captains are reported lukewarm or openly rebellious. Job-holders have been reportedly called in and threatened with loss of their jobs unless they campaigned for Donovan.

MAN WHO WASN'T THERE: The captains' reluctance reflects the shifting sentiment below. Donovan's activities in Congress (he has a consistently reactionary record) might pass unnoticed by voters who don't check the record; but his failure to give the district service at the club level may prove fatal. His record in Congress is matched by an absentee record at Yorkville headquarters. A lawyer is on hand for help in some cases—working for free.

In and out of office Marcantonio has been a source of help for the 18th. He has always been a good neighbor to his constituents; Donovan the invisible man.

When the 18th CD had a Congressman it could see

Marc was always the good neighbor to his constituents; Donovan the invisible man.
N.Y. politics

(Continued from Page 9)

on Republican corruption he stumps with vigor; on foreign policy he is quiet; and because of it as if willing to catch some sign, from above or below, of any indication on which to peg his campaign. At Colgate University's annual Founders Day Conference July 12, he criticized Eisenhower's foreign policy for being "the re- tailing" and also said the President stands in the way of an "international industrial establish- ment" and has not systemat- ically encouraged industrialization in socialist countries. He did not talk about the problems of multina- tional states, but co-existence was "no worthy goal." The Roose- velt formula is clear: an open com- munion by a better Life "for men who are free" and by a campaign of subversion within socialist countries,

Too Late

Clearly willing to fit the tune to his listeners, Roosevelt Jr. heard Life's First Amendment and he held it in his hand. At the A.F. of L's state conven- tion he talked about co-existence with the Soviets, the man who criticized Eisenhower for backfiring on his "maeavelous prescription" for the future's prospect of peace in Asia as a "fame system of the open co-existence with gang- sters." (Mannix also denounced the N.Y. state's standard- ization of the economic situation and co-existence with launching of unemployment.)

The other possible candidates who are running are in the wings for Roosevelt Jr. to shoulder. Harris also said that as yet he felt no draft. In the Governor's man- age he has been at the top. Mannix has told friends he had "no intention of running" and that he will pack in his co-existence with the Soviets, the man who criticized Eisenhower for backfiring on his "maeavelous prescription" for the future's prospect of peace in Asia as a "fame system of the open co-existence with gang- sters." (Mannix also denounced the N.Y. state's standard- ization of the economic situation and co-existence with launching of unemployment.)

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[Note: The text is not fully legible due to the quality of the image.]

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WESTCHESTER GHETTO

Realtors fight housing project; would keep Negroes in slums

By Ione Kramer

JUST east of White Plains in Westchester County — often described as N. Y.'s most exclu- sive suburb, and one of the most expensive real estate market areas — is the town of Greenburgh, which contains streets after streets of crowded tumbledown firetraps. Most of those are occupied by Negro families, many employed in the county's more than 500 in- usable homes. N. Y. State and the NAACP chairman Grant Reynolds told the town would continue to collect taxes and it will "not

(Continued from Page 11)
Westchester slum

(Continued from Page 18)

Westchester slum and White Lake dens and Secor Woods Assns., which would have decided the '44 Tarrytown Road, Parkway Gar- and wanted to switch his vote { e ;

are Aug. 27-28-29, the week- At a 5-hour meeting of the~ set for August 26. Meanwhile ¢ assical an re-Broadway Hits :

There's tennis, swim- — orig Rocce: spose pear aay, pt or canoes, Pent, {

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uncovered courts, tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, Mathematician, 24 to 77 daily, with White Lake's fine food, fun, and sports facilities. Lionel Stander, Tony Kraber and the rest of the engaging White Lake staff will be on hand. There's tennis, swimming, boating, hiking. Return will wind up with dances at about six.

So hurry, hurry, hurry with your reservation. The number of guests we can bring is limited; first come, first served. Write or call Miss Helen White (White Lake, New York 11771)

Town and Country Week-end, 17 Murray St.
New York 7. Tel. WO 4-3960. Speakers, discussions + optional Children's program relieves parents, opens the way for country life with attractive rates for pic-

nning, boating, hiking. Re- out. But at the vote Town Councilman Faty Masarro said

that in the 2 a.m. confusion he had misunderstood the ques- tion, was ready for the propositions of Negroes who had decided the matter in favor of the project.

Last week Massaro was try- ing to get the Council recon- so he could correct his vote, but the rest of the mem- bers were expected out of town. The next regular meeting was set for August 26 and there was the danger that property owners through a '44 vote might '4-1 vote would be needed for the project.

GIVE YOUR Wallet a Rest! 

(Continued from Page 10)

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**SPECTATOR**

'The chessboard is the world . . .'

—Thomas Huxley

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For those whose interests lie in keeping the anti-Soviet pot on the bubble, the most chilling development of the moment is the so-called "cultural offensive" with which the U. S. S. R. and others of the socialist world are invading Western shores. Ballerinas and tenor robustus are beguiling the West's elite; Volga boatmen have out-sculled Britain's best on the Thames; and to date Soviet players have snatched the floors of some of our pluggiest chess divans with the West's top experts in the world's oldest long-hair game.

The chaps running our anti-Soviet campaigns have every reason to be upbeat by these developments. Respect for Soviet artistry and prowess is growing apace, and with dangerously large segments of our population.

10,000,000 BURRS: The recent U. S.-U.S. S. R. chess match in New York is the most far-reaching case in point. This was bungled badly by our chaps a year ago, when they set up restrictions which the Soviet players refused to swallow and instead called off the scheduled match. So much forom for it developed that the match was re-scheduled for this past June. The result—after four sessions of play, to standing room only, in the Hotel Roosevelt—was 20-12 in favor of the Soviet team.

This was a better-than-expected result: the Soviet lads had whacked the British and Argentines much harder, and later went on to more thumping results over Canadian and Swedish players.

What makes the Soviet chess victory a real burr under the saddles of the anti-Soviet, anti-chess, anti-everything crowd is that there are, believe it or not, some 10,000,000 Americans who at least "know the moves" on a chessboard—and it is a safe bet that at least half of them followed the Hotel Roosevelt matches like hawks.

There is chess interest—kept alive by gaffers young and old—in every community in the U.S. From the days of the late Alekhine (a Clarit Russian); U.S. chess players have looked for the best chess from Russia. World champion Mikhail Botvinnik, who has withstood two challenges in the last two years, is known to U.S. chessists as "Botvinnik the Invincible."

VILLAGE PLAY-OVERS: The N. Y. matches produced, as by-products, (1) a new and wider-eyed respect for Soviet chess prowess; (2) a much-stimulated interest in chess as a game. After all, town and village experts everywhere now have, as a result of the U. S.-U. S. S. R. match, a whole batch of new, exciting and well-annotated contests to play over—which they do much more exhaustively than baseball fans do yesterday's big game.

As for the U.S. team, they gave an excellent account of themselves. Two of our youngest players, Donald Byrne and Larry Evans, both college-age grandmasters, won their matches—from Yuri Auerbach and Mark Taimonoy respectively. At the first board, Samuel Reshevsky drew even with the top visitor, Vassily Smyslov, in each of four games, for two points apiece.

THE PEOPLE FIND OUT: The U.S. master from whom most was expected (he drew twice, lost twice against Geller) was I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review and the bellwether of international team competition of recent years, he was expected (he drew twice, lost twice against Geller) was I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review and the bellwether of international team competition of recent years, he was once matched against the Yugoslav star, Trifunovich.

"Now," said Horowitz, "we shall find out evil is which!" More to the point, what people are finding out from these exchanges is that nations that can get together for chess, dancing, athletics or singletons might do pretty well together in business, science and even diplomacy—if only we could keep the Dulles Brothers & Co. out of the act.