AUTO WORKERS IN THE SQUIRREL CAGE

Voluntary wage-cut plan fails to halt job crisis in near-monopoly industry

By Lawrence Emery

Last March 30 Rep. Sheppard J. Crumpacker (R-Ind.) urged a Federal Trade Commission investigation of charges that General Motors and Ford are attempting to monopolize the auto industry. He cited their capture of 85.7% of the automotive market, pointed to their immense difficulties of the then independent Studebaker Co., one of the biggest industrial plants in his home town of South Bend.

The Administration was cold to any Congressional action in this field; GM, the top U.S. corporation doing a $10-billion-a-year business, holds a commanding influence in the Eisenhower government. GM personnel were very busy people at the Republican national convention in Miami in 1952. When the GOP won GM pres. Charles E. Wilson became Secy. of Defense; GM's biggest Chevrolet dealer, Arthur Summerfield, became Secy. of the Interior; and Joseph Dodge, former head of GM's Natl. Bank of Detroit, became Eisenhower's first Budget Director. GM holds a lion's share of all defense contracts.

"WE'RE INNOCENT": Following Crumpacker's demand, GM pres. Harlow H. Curtice denied any monopoly practices or that his company was engaging in an industrial war of overproduction to kill off competitors; a Ford spokesman made a similar statement. Both insisted their increased production "reflects the demand from our customers." To hold off any further fruitless-busting talk, Atty. Gen. Brownell on April 29 said Charles E. Wilson would make his own investigation of the auto industry for possible "collusion or suppression of competition." Insiders considered that the end of the matter.

But the fact is that all U.S. industry, auto shows the fastest, sharpest trend toward monopoly. Small autos were first built, some 200 firms have entered—and left—the field. A generation ago there were still a score of producers. By last week there were six. Of these the Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler—accounted for about 95% of production. Actually there was only a Big Two because Chrysler was slipping way behind with only 7.5% of total production as of the week ending Aug. 14.

THE LITTLE THREE: Remaining independents are now, by mergers, reduced to three. To weather the competitive storms, Kaiser and Willys, (Continued on Page 5)

WASHINGTON INSANITY REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

Congress railroads fascist laws

Congress went seemingly mad last week as "liberal" Democrats, stung in an election year by Republican taunts of being soft on Communists, passed with dizzying speed and confusion a series of bills more fascist in character than any ever proposed, let alone enacted.

Due for final Congressional action some time on Wednesday, Aug. 18, with little prospect that sensibly would prevail, was a combined bill that would (1) outlaw the Communist Party and subject its members and supporters to prison terms of five years and fines of $10,000, and (2) authorize the Subversive Activities Control Board to put out of business trade unions deemed by the Attorney General to be "infiltrated" by Communists.

RAPE SCENE: In addition, the Congress gave final approval and sent to the White House measures suspending the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination by forcing witnesses to talk under a grant of "inniciency"; providing harsh penalties for harboring fugitives; and making bail-jumping (punishment for which has heretofore been forfeiture of bail) a felony. The sole Senate vote against the immunity bill was cast by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.); he said his action was "not necessarily because of the N.Y. Times (8/12) said of it:

"One is appalled at the moral, constitutional and practical implications of this bill. Also sent to the White House was a bill providing death for espionage in peacetime, vastly enlarging existing laws against sabotage, and providing that persons trained in espionage and sabotage tactics by a foreign power register with the Justice Dept. By voice vote the Senate adopted and sent to the House another Administration-sponsored measure providing dismissal from private industry of all "... individuals as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe they may engage in sabotage, espionage or other subversive activities."

STAMPEDE: Senate Democrats, led by Hubert Humphrey, in a seeming effort to remove from themselves the curse of "treason," stamped the Congress with (Continued on Page 5)

NEW YORK

Tens of thousands bid Marc farewell as people's friend

By John T. McManus

The heart of East Harlem poured out a last tribute and farewell on Thursday, Aug. 12, to its beloved friend and advocate. It was the 81-year-old Marc, who died of a heart attack at 51 on a downtown Manhattan street.

Tens of thousands passed through the modest funeral home of Ralph Giordano where Marc's body lay on view for two afternoons and evenings before the funeral. For the funeral service only some 200 could be crowded into the small chapel, but some 10,000 people stood reverently in the streets outside; other thousands gathered at points throughout the community at which the cortège of more than 100 cars passed on the way to the cemetery.

"A GREAT VOID": Denied a Catholic burial by the hierarchy of the church of his birth, the selfless leader of the fight for peace and brotherhood was eulogized in a simple ceremony by three close friends—a neighborhood Methodist minister, his barber, and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. The barber, Luigi Alberelli, said in Italian:

"Your passing, Marc, has left a great void not only in the liberal world, but even more so in the hearts of the people of your community whom you have worked for and defended so valiantly and whom you have loved so fervently over the years.

"Your name will ever remain in the story of the great martyrs who fought for the cause of justice and always in the cause of human dignity...

"Your life has been a mission, unfinished it is true, but a mission which we who remain behind will continue to carry on to the best of our ability.

"Let your soul rest in peace. Your life was ever dedicated to lighten the load of the people who were in need. You lived fearlessly and courageously, with affection in your heart for the common man. You were a man of the people and the people loved you.

"This is not goodbye, Marc, because we shall hold you in our memory and in our hearts. A rivederci!"

"A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS MAN": The minister, Rev. Nicola Notar, conducted a brief service in Italian and English and closed with these words:

"The things for which he stood and fought are cherished by thousands and thousands, far beyond the borders of New York. It will be remembered always in his devotion to the people. During the many years..."

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WAR & PEACE

W. Europe steps up drive for settlement with Russia

By Tabitha Petran

THE DIMINAS of Washington's cold-war policies continued to deepen: with the nation's political climate so fresh, faced what the N.Y. Herald Tribune (8/14) called "the choice: collapse ... the critical cornerstone of American policy"—German reunification through the European Defense Community. As the date (Aug. 28) neared for EDC's consideration by the West Berlin and Peking delegation's visit to Moscow and Peking, the air was filled with forebodings of "international catastrophe in almost any form would probably permit German reunification to proceed with the greatest difficulty.

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IN HONDURAS THE YANKEE BOOT IS WELL POLISHED

But the barefoot boy will one day be part of the social revolution.

LATIN AMERICA

Guatemala junta held up by U.S. power; regime terrorizes people, shackles unions

By Kumar Goshal

THE insecurity of the U.S.-sponsored Guatemala government of Col. Castillo Armas was made apparent three weeks ago when army cadets, backed by regulars from the Aurora air base, clashed violently with Castillo’s “liberation army.” Starting as a comic-opera brawl in a brothel, the clash developed into a battle bloody enough to indicate the army’s lack of confidence in the dictator. Castillo arrested seven top army leaders and two Aurora base eminaries he had invited to discuss a compromise, but only after acceding to the army’s demands for clamping and disbending of his “liberation” forces and a guarantee of no reprisals against the rebel cadets.

The N.Y. Times reported Castillo’s enthusiasm for Castillo Armas and the CIO's Daniel Benedict’s influence was holding the junta together, but the well-informed Alvarez de Vayro reported in the Nation (8/14) that only U.S. Ambassador Peurifoy’s influence was holding Castillo’s junta together. The army revolt, said del Vayo, “could never have taken place if Guatemala had been as full of enthusiasm for Castillo Armas and base for Armas as many commentators tried to make us believe.

CIO REPORTS ON TERROR: It was clearly this sense of insecurity that had made Castillo ban all political parties and trade unions, scarp the constitution, and determined to try elected ex-President Arbenz on criminal charges. Castillo appointed as head of the secret service Beninese Linare who, in the same position, had made the secret police the main instrument of repression under former dictator Ubico. While the AFL’s Romualdi approved Castillo’s anti-Red stand, the CIO’s Daniel Benedict—sent with Romualdi to help reorganize Guatemala’s trade unions—reported in the CIO News (8/16) the reign of terror prevailing in Guatemala. According to Benedict:

- Employers are using “suppression of communism ... as a cover for dis-18mining and jailing of non-Communist workers suspected of ... democratic trade unions”;
- “Between 5,000 and 8,000 people have been jailed, and the long lines of obviously poor Indian peasant women ... walking outside the jails with little baskets of food (for) their arrested men were certainly no indication that (those) in jail are ... Communist agitators”;
- “The United Fruit-controlled IRCA (Inst. of Central America) ... has taken the lead in ... drawing up blacklists of union men to be fired.”

“GROTESQUE ACCIDENT”: Resistance leaders tried to make us believe.

P.O.S.EY DEPT.

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CALIFORNIA

IPP holds lively convention, fall election policies set

MRS. ISOBEL CERNEY, Ind. Progressive Party candidate for U.S. Senator from California, reported at a meeting Aug. 7-8. The IPP could point to its success in reaching far beyond its own ranks in the primary elections this month. In a year when only 1/5 of the state’s registered voters went to the polls, 10,700 Republican and 27,000 Democratic votes for Mrs. Cerney have been won through meetings, street and door-to-door campaigns. Regro and medium voters were flocking to the banner of IPP’s Horace Alexander, the only Negro candidate for statewide office (Secy. of State), who is warmly commended by the Los Angeles Negro weekly Tribune and Herald-Dispatch.

IPP must get 150,000 votes for its one of the candidates for statewide office to stay on the ballot; Tribune thought Alexander had a good chance of making it. The other IPP statewide contender is young trade unionist Herbert Cohn for State Treasurer.

ON THE MOVE: Mrs. Cerney wrote to the GUARDIAN:

“What is crystal clear is that Cali-10fornia's are on the march against Republican reaction. For the first time in 40 years the Democrats won their own nomination in the primaries, with Edward R. Roybal, Mexican-American Lt. Gov. candi-date, as their highest vote-getter. Equally certain is that moral fury against the H-bomb and its politics is very great and could upport little groups, but the masses, many of them Negro, stand fast.

“Almost every county was represented by the 99 delegates to the IPP convention, which drew hundreds of observers and visitors. The party adopted a plat-form for peace, freedom and security, full equality for minority groups, and to create a peace-time economy (re-19sumption of trade with all foreign na-tions, expansion of public works, pro-tection of labor’s rights). Unanimously adopted were a resolution to get Morton Sobell out of Alcatraz, and a protest (approved by IPP’s national hammond vote-getter in 1932, U.S. Senate candid-ate for Ohio) against the “Reds.”

The party hoped “the defeat of reaction this year” would “lay the necessary foundation for peace, equality, and security.” It reaffirmed its “fundamental belief in the need for a Third Party.”

“The RED CARPET: On the first morn-ing of the convention Mrs. Cerney joined a party of 50 IPP-ers outside the Palace Hotel in San Francisco where

Mrs. Cerney wrote: "As seen as the hotel staff rolled down the red carpet, my fellow-candidate Mrs. Olive Thompson and I decided people’s candidates deserve a red carpet, so we walked over it many times before the evil old man arrived. He was so covered with spe-cial police and bodyguards we could not see his face, although we and our signs got in all the arrival photos. He got no applause from the hundreds of people there; he is very well hated hereabouts. As we saw the people’s faces light up over our demonstration, and gratitude was expressed to us for saying what is on everybody’s mind, I was seeing too the faces of beloved friends in Asia: the Korean women I met in Peking two years ago, and Kuo Mo’s sad, sensitive face as he said to us, ‘Remember our children.’
The paid informer: "Their use is a blot on justice in our land"

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The National Guardian

The death of Carlos Soule Echeverria

Last week the GUARDIAN told of a quiet victory, but since then death has robbed the story of its happy ending.

Carlos Soule Echeverria, who fought with the Loyalists in Spain, was to have been released by the VAEB to return to his wife and certain death on June 1. On May 28 the GUARDIAN was told that Echeverria had been transferred to the GUARDIAN. The GUARDIAN alerted the Committee for Progressive Books and individuals to the situation of Echeverria. The committee was formed by former members of the Spanish Civil War.
A mother in prison tells her son why Mr. Money-bags wants her there

By Eugene Gordon

THE GOVERNOR WAS "STUNNED"

Jackson, Miss., Negro leaders reject plan for "voluntary" jimcrow in public schools

A HALLOWED Southern theory exploded in the face of Mississippi public opinion when Negro community leaders, in a Jackson meeting with the state's Legal Education Advisory Committee, bluntly turned down Gov. Hugh White's proposal to have Negroes attend public schools. Summoned to the state's first official interracial conference, the Negro leaders said:

"For the sake of our posterity we cannot and will not... We have planned a summer's vacation together. That was what was hard to take. I was only allowed about three minutes with him. And then I was taken away. He went with my girlfriend (a person he had never seen). But he is made of hard stuff."

Dear Editor and Friend:

On with great regret that I must ask you to stop our sub to your wonderful paper. You see, my husband and I (along with 5 other people) are here in Denver on a taxicab charge, and we cannot receive any papers or magazines. So send sub to one who wants the paper, but cannot afford it.

This is my first time in jail and it isn't bad at all—except for the noise and the foul-smelling face and food. But frankly, I don't want to stay here. Our case can be won, we know that. But we will need help. Letters to U.S. Commissioner Neff U.S. P.O. Bigg, Denver, asking for a reduction in bail, will help.

I was picked up at the airport while waiting for my son (age 10) to arrive. We had planned a summer's vacation together. That was what was hard to take. I was only allowed about three minutes with him. And then I was taken away. He went with my girlfriend (a person he had never seen). But he is made of hard stuff.

The NAACP's Thurgood Marshall, successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren, ruled that "separate" facilities must be "equal." The high court's decision of May 17, plus continued pressure by Negro students, forces Missouri to open all doors to Negroes.

AFTER 97 YEARS: The Natl. Educa-
tion Association, whose membership includes Negro educators and editors, left with White's own program, beginning: "We are unalterably opposed to any effort of either white or Negro citizens to attempt to circumvent the decision of the Supreme Court..." their stand on educational segregation in the public schools:

"We invite all citizens to join hands and work toward better schools for every child in Mississippi..." regardless of race;

"Appointment of Negroes to "all positions-making boards and commit-
tees at all levels in matters of health and education;" and

"While seeking to preserve the present good relationship between the race and our government, we respectfully request our state leaders and agencies immediately to examine and correct any legislation which would destroy our influence within the state..."

The University of Missouri at Columbia under the leadership of benefactor Dr. Charles T. Poston and the National Educational Association, recently defied a federal court order

There he will complete his senior high school work and get a regular job as page boy for the Supreme Court justices. The Negro press agreed that 14-year-old Charles Vernon Bush, honor graduate last June from Banneker High School, was the appoint-ee as an example to Mississippi, S. Carolina, and other states resisting the jimmor in public schools.

Bush's appointment was made by Gov. John L. Furay, following approval of Chief Justice Earl Warren. That part of a page's job visible to the public, it was hoped, would drive Negroes from the federal bureaucracy.

In March, the NAACP led an effort to "investigate" the continuing rioting around Chicago and St. Louis. More than a 24-hour vigil against white mobs trying to drive Negroes from the federally-occupied project. Property damage by hoodlums has run into thousands; yet despite appeals, White said, neither city nor federal authorities have taken action against the forty to sixty mobsters, 'many of whom live in the project. A federal statute provides a $10,000 fine and 10-year sentence for persons convicted of destroying gov-

Employment

The U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in its 160-year history selected a Negro youth to attend the Capitol Page School, beginning next fall.

Any girl or woman employed at the post exchange would lose her job unless people understand they will rally to our defense. Yours for the protection of the Bill of Rights. . . .

Maia Scherrer

Dear Douglas:

I have a cowboy suit. I am on my way to St. Paul. I might be back in August. I hope next year you and Joe and I will be in New York. It was so good to see you last Monday. I will remember you always your smiling face and the happy way you ran to meet me.

Charles V. Rush

The smile was warranted. . . .

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Like to write us, here is the roll call: Anna Bary, Arthur Bary, Leo Johnson, M. R. and Clyde Meier, Harold Zepelin and Maia Scherrer.

I am enclosing a letter received from my son and also a copy of my letter to him. I am convinced when people understand they will rally to our defense.

Many people will believe as we do—and then he would lose all his money and he would have to go to work just as Joe and I, and millions of other common people.

A great big bunny hug and many kisses from your loving mother,

Maia

Dear Maia and Joe:

I am enclosing a letter I received from my son...
How the people's elected government of E. Pakistan was crushed by Washington's agents in a preview of the Guatemala coup

For whatever light it may throw on methods to be used by Allen Dulles' billion-dollar Central Intelligence Agency to overthrow independent governments wherever Washington needs a satellite, we publish below a digest of two reports (6/5, 19) by the E. Pakistan correspondent of Blitz, the mass-circulation, pro-Nehru newsweekly of Bombay, India, of Pakistan's population) a united front of parties, including the Communist, overthrow of the elected government were sent to Blitz through different channels, the Huq government. He appointed a military government under Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Iskandar Mirza, to "restore law and order."

Five copies of this story of U.S. Guatemala-style involvement in the overthrow of the elected government were sent to Blitz through different channels, wrote its editor; only one arrived; "the rest, we presume, were killed by Gen. Mian's censors." The "underground tribunal" referred to as digging out the facts of the coup said a voice from front operating secretly in the reign of terror now in progress in E. Pakistan.

DACCA, E. PAKISTAN

S E N S A T I O N A L evidence is being uncovered daily, or rather nightly (by the underground) tribunal ... set up to investigate and record all available evidence on the "Reichstag Fire" plot with the help of which the American Ambassador and the West Pakistan Premier succeeded in overthrowing the popular Huq Ministry and imposing a military dictatorship upon E. Pakistan.

Evidence shows that half a dozen top-secret police agents known to be veteran agents-provocateurs came down here a fortnight before the riots and stayed in different places under assumed names. Simultaneously came an American "Colonel Sahib" (believed to be Brig. Russell Haight, the Pentagon agent who led the first Pakistani invasion of Kashmir dressed as a Pathan chieftain). These men were sent from Karachi to Dacca to create such dis- turbances as would blow up the unwanted Huq Ministry.

ENTER THE AMBASSADOR: Diplomatic and political sources, foreign correspondents and correspondents of the pro-American United Press of India strongly suggest that the American Ambassador Mr. Hildreth played an important role in the dis- solution of the [Huq] Ministry. Mr. Hildreth is known to have bluntly told the Pakistan Premier that E. Pakistan would have to be governed in a democratic manner and this could only be done by establishment of Gov- ernor's rule under a strong military man of American choice. He "sug- gested" for this post Defense Secy. Gen. Jakes, who at the time directed the U.S. military aid to Pakistan and the U.S.-sponsored Pak-Turkey pact.

U.S. secret agents that E. Pakistan, lying near the frontiers of China, occupies a more important strategic position than West Pakistan in the overall American strategy in Asia.

THE MAN FROM BERLIN: Last week a high person officially associated with the American Mission in Dacca re- lated (to the tribunal) this eye- opening story.

Soon after the rout of the Moslem League in E. Pakistan, an American OSS agent ("travelling" on diplomatic passport bearing the name of "Mr. X") arrived in Dacca from Washington via Karachi. In U.S.

THE PEOPLE OF PAKISTAN ARE 76 MILLION

But Washington sees their country only as a springboard to the U.S.-W. Pakistani line... . [Huq] bribed a mill worker in the biggest mustard oil refinery of Dacca to throw concentrated asperine into the main storage tank. The man did the job (but) reported the incident to his union leader, who informed the police. Poison sufficient to kill an en- tire suburb was found in the storage tank. The Huq government went into the whole matter; the crime was traced to "Mr. X" (who had already left Dacca, reportedly for Karachi.

DAWN: On May 30 (the Moslem League newspaper) Dawn of Karachi front-paged this story (but attributed the poisoning to) an underground Communist, demanding "independence" for E. Pakistan. Fehim Huq characterized it as "a deliberate falsehood committed deliberately."

MIRZA: Ali humiliated Huq by confronting him in an attempt to bribe, bully and blackmail Mr. Huq and his colleagues to lose the U.S.-E. Pakistani line. ... [Mr. Huq] reported by asking the "Shaitanudas" (progeny of Satan) to go to their "Great Grandfather, the

Government's rule upon the state. The American hand was behind the riots leading up to the final holocaust at the Chandraghone Paper Mills on March 22—on the eve of the forma- tion of the Huq Ministry.

Phase Two begins with the arrival of "Mr. X" (and the) "Colonel Sahib." Between the U.S. Ambassador and "Mr. X," who were known to be in constant wireless contact, the "Reichstag Fire" was decided upon, with the paper mills riot as a miniature model for the bigger show.

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Marc funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

He was in Congress he fought sometimes a lone fight, laboring ceaselessly for an America where people could live in peace, "with" and without.

"He did not maintain an outward expresion of religion but he was a deeply religious man. He had a compassionate spirit. The door of his house, the door of his heart, were always open to black and to white alike.

"He literally hated opportunism, whether in politics or in life. He never allowed himself to be as a flag in the wind. I am sure he felt it was better for him to live one day as a monument to a thousand years as a lamb."

"A GREAT MAN": DeBols ex-
tailed his old friend—and de-
fense attorney in the Justice
Dep't, attack on officials of the
Peace Information Center—as
"a politician in the highest
sense of that mutilated word," said the 84-year-old historian and teacher, recalling Marc's "bone against the crime of our entering the war in Korea."

"In this day of shameful hesi-
tation Marcantonio took a firm
stand where millions stood
not whisper. He was not a
capitalist, he was a great com-
munist, but he maintained that
Americans had a right to in-
fluence whatever the right to
them... That no man should be punished for his faith but only for his acts; and that the punishment of
men not for what they do but for what they think is an at-
tack upon the fundamental
rights of American citizens..."

..."in Brooklyn, New York.

"He was a good man. He did
not have many friends, and in
his time would never take a cent. That's the way he was with everybody.

They called him a communist. He was no communist! But I don't care if he was. He was a good man, and my tears are for him."

As the procession wound through the community, a baseball team of small Puerto Rican boys stood at attention in uniforms bearing the team name "Marcantonio's Jr." As the hearse passed at the head of the procession, people every-
where crossed themselves and offered prayers, waved, cried: "Goodbye, Marc!"

WHAT THEY REMEMBERED:
The mourners were a rarely-
seen cross section of New
York's people—nearly the poor
and toilworn, but of every na-
tional background, of every age
from very old to very young.

They had come from all cor-
ers of the city but most were
residents of Marc's own district
who, as The Daily News wrote,
"remembered him as one who
taken time to listen to their troubles and who had
often extended a helping hand."

"The" Herald Tribune began its account on p. 1 by referring to "Communist Party faithful" who came "in re-
sponse to a front-page notice of
the funeral in 'The Daily Worker'... regarded in party
circles as an order to appear."

An elderly woman of Italian
ancestry, with red-rimmed eyes,
said it is a group of republics
in the middle of First Ave.: "He
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As MARC'S BODY WAS TAKEN FROM THE FUNERAL HOME

The Rev. Notor (people, right) prays as the honorary pallbearers wait.

THE BROOKLYN RUNAWAY

The American Labor Party regrouped its forces last week in face of an atmosphere of hysteria unmatched in our legislative history. To further the "unity of all people who cherish our Constitution and Bill of Rights," the ALP with-
drew candidates in 19 districts where major party candidates are "committed to fight against McCarthyism" and in some dis-
tricts where issues of Negro or Puerto Rican representation are at stake.

Typical of the districts where
the ALP will move a blank line
are the 19th in Manhattan, where the ALP will seek to void a collision with Ben Arthur G. Klein, and the 11th in Brooklyn-Queens where Emanuel Celler is up for re-election.

WHERE THEY'LL RUN: The ALP will not oppose re-election of Puerto Rican Felipe J. Tor-
res to the Assembly from the Bronx's 4th AD or of Negro Assemblman Walter R. Glad-
win in the 6th AD, Bronx.

The precise districts where
the ALP will run were still un-
charted as political lines shift-
ed, but spokesmen indicated that the party would enter races in:

Brooklyn, 19, out of 32 As-
sembly Districts; all but 2 state Senate Districts, 19 of 19 Congressional Districts.

Manhattan, 16 out of 16 AD's;
4 out of 8 AD's, 2 out of 4 AD's,
7 out of 12 AD's, 2 out of 4 SD's, 1 out of 4 CD's.

In Queens the Assembly races were still undecided but there will be a candidate in every
SD and in 2 out of 4 CD's.

PROGRAM ISSUED: The ALP said that each of its strategic blank lines on the
ballot the party will "conduct a vigorous independent cam-
paign" on the issues of McCar-
thyism at home, co-exist-
ence, recognition of China and
East-West trade. The campaign will center around the can-
didate for Governor and the
campaign will be guided by the state convention in Sep-
ember, as well as the legisla-
tive candidates already in the
field.

Tied with its slate-refus-
ings, the ALP published its election program, titled "A Program For Jobs in N.Y.

The new contract's terms the companies' jobs in the Brooklyn plant until May. At that time workers under 60 will get severance pay at the rate of one week for every year of service. Those over 60 will get 11/2 weeks' pay for each year. Those 65 and over will get pensions; those between 63 and 65 will have their choice of severance pay or pensions after two years.

The union all along con-
tested the company's right to abandon the Brooklyn site, then demanded that if the company moved it grant two weeks' pay for every year of service plus pension rights for those eligible. The agreement was reached after intervention by federal mediators.

Union spokesmen said after the meeting that the local would spend the next 10 months rallying public opinion against the runaway plan. They have already won promises from most Brooklyn Congres-
smen to press a Congres-
sional probe of the run-
avay, and to urge Congress to provide many industries in the north-
ern Leach textile and garment.

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Six-year Fight

Palisades pool ends Jim Crow

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JOHN A. BLATNIK OF MINN.

He was a Member of this House who always fought fair. He had the enhancement of human rights and human welfare. He was indeed a redoubt of courage and determination. He knew that the victory to a six-year-old Negro was the enhancement of human rights and human welfare.

UP THE PUMP AND FICKETS TOO

A sympathetic house who knows that he will be truly free only as long as dogs catchers have the right to strike Venafco paper line of AFL, Ind. Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 804, on strike against the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in N.Y.

Herman J. Eberharter of N.Y.

"I believe that he was possessed of a good heart and a pure soul... without doubt he possessed exceptional ability, coupled with immense strength of character. May the Lord bless and guide him with his many sterling attributes, what was truly a good American..."

Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota

"I knew him during only one term in this Congress... and I say quite frankly that never did he support anything on the floor of this House or advocate anything which any good American, allowing for the great differences of opinion among Americans, might not have advocated and any Christian might not have advocated..."

Abraham Multer of N.Y.

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Eugene J. Koch of N.Y.

"White one might disagree with his philosophy of government, all who observed him and served with him had to respect the indestructibility and application to duty of our late colleague... He worked hard, and he lived hard, and literally died while at work..."

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Arthur G. Klein of N.Y.

"Others wouldn't say a word about him... agreed with him most strongly... will admit that he was a most honest, courteous, sincere and warmhearted person..."
New York's 'crime wave'

NEW YORK, N.Y.

The new police 'drive' in New York means increased police lawlessness, as the Civil Liberties Union points out, and more intensified police terror in Harlem. Mayor Wagner's Police Commission has been doing just that. How foolish for the sardine-stranglers to think that more trains and new subway lines are needed! How blind of us not to see the terrible death of subway cops!

There is nothing new in the wave of crime statistics and police lawlessness. The point is that all our daily life is the typical technique of a small-time political adventurer, and has been used by many enterprising ward heelers, from the fictitious Elmer Gantry to the unfortunately real Thomas Dewey.

The Cold War movies which have already resulted in such horrible police lawlessness and terror. They need more trees in their parts, daughters need more schools and recreational facilities, not more idle policemen to harass them there. Their sons and daughters need more schools and recreational facilities, not more jails and reformatories.

Crime factories

Showing TV crime films for children's consumption is an 'innocent' method (which) should be indictable," says a leaflet published by the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (2800 Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, Ill.) Charging that 'some of the largest corporations... are unwittingly operating countless advertising windows for future members of Murder, Inc.' by subsidizing the programs, the union and the labor and community groups to join a 'Crusade for Culture.'
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YOUNGBLOOD: Novel of Negro life, and Stefan Heym's 'Goldsborough'

By James Aronson

JOHN O. KILLENS' Youngblood is a powerful novel with a reality rare in this time of fantastic fiction. There is poetic truth in this first book by a young Negro writer who in the South himself of a Negro family living in the South in the 30's and 40's. He has presented the Youngblood family with integrity within the limits of their understanding and within the limits of their actual world.

In this book John Loichovsky comes out of the North with a rainbow vision of Negro-white Utopia; nor does a black knight rise out of the South to lay about him with the shin-ing staff of justice. But underlying is there the unreleased violence and degradation of Richard Wright and some of the recent books about Negro life which have taken their cue from Wright's destructive brilliance.

Youngblood balances tragedy with hope, and human misery with the joy of living. In the Youngblood family are both strength and weakness, love and hate, all a passion for life. In the Georgia city of Crossroads where the action largely takes place, the characters are real, both Negro and white, together and—as is so bitterly the case for the most part—by themselves. It is a book that is often shocking, but also deliberately shock treatment. It happens, the way life happens.

Not in a long time has this reviewer read such a good piece of story telling about a world which not too many white persons know. One comes away from the book richer in human lore and wiser and perhaps chagrined for having assumed that we knew a great deal.

It is a fine thing for such a book to be published by a big American publishing house. When such a thing can still happen there is indeed reason to celebrate. By all means buy and read Youngblood and let them know what a constructive piece of therapy it has contributed to the healing of our sick culture.

From Georgia the scene shifts to a Pennsylvania mining town; and just as the Crossroads of Youngblood may be many cities, so may the Goldsborough which gives Stefan Heym's latest book its title.** But, unlike Crossroads, Goldsborough and its people come alive only in flickering spurts.

Inevitably Heym's book must compare for this reviewer with Philip Bonosky's purple Valley, that splendid recent novel of a Pennsylvania steel community, and it does not stand up to the comparison: the sensitivity and lusty vigor of the Bonosky book overshadows the diluted intellect of Goldsborough. Perhaps Heym has failed because it is a book written from the outside looking in, after a too-brief encounter with the people of Goldsborough. It is a place that Heym knows not nearly so well as his native land, and this fact is underscored by the penetrating sympathy of Heym's The Eyes of Reason, a fine novel of post-war Czechoslovakia.

In Goldsborough the conflict of the miners, at home, in the mines and on the railroad, the harshness of a strike in a heightened American city in the 40's does not come through. Some of the figures are mere sketches and the motivation and understanding of many of the workers seems too limited, for all the perversions of 20th century America at midpassage.

Occasionally the novel bursts into flame, but the fire too often dies down. It is an interesting book, but often contrived. In its commendable attempt at realistic simplicity, it overlooks the complexity of the human being. Especially does it fall in its distasteful portrayal of its women. And it would be stimulating if this criticism starts a controversy on what is formally known as the Woman Question, but which this writer would rather regard as part of the People Question.


The epic of Harriet Tubman

Through the fictional biography of Harriet Tubman, Dorothy Sterling gives us a vivid and inspiring portrait of the young woman who rebelled against slavery; who like Moses led his people to freedom through the underground railroad, organized Negro troops for Lincoln's army, and lived to fight for women's rights in the early 20th century.

Exciting enough for the ten-to-teeny reader, this well-researched (including: bibliography) and highly illustrated (by Ernest Crichton).

FREEDOM TRAIN, the Story of Harriet Tubman, by Dorothy Sterling. Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y., 191 pp., $2.50.

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