## Detroit 1, Michigan French Fail to Quell North African Upsurge

## **Mutiny Spreads Among French Army Draftees**

#### By George Lavan

OCT. 9 — As thousands of French troops with the Vol. XIX — No. 42 most modern equipment failed to put down the guerrilla warfare that broke out a week ago in the Riff mountains of independence-seeking Morocco

another deadly threat rose be- of rank from the shoulders of fore the eyes of the French im- their officers. perialists-mutiny in the French SUPPORTED BY WORKERS Army.

For two days the city of A group of mutineers, in a Rouen in France has been the barracks surrounded by the

**Crisis in France By Daniel Roberts** (See Page 3)

scene of large-scale fighting by from the rear. The CRS had to soldiers and civilians against the turn around and try to hold off French government's special the ever-growing crowd of civilstrikebreaking police, called the ians. Fighting kept up till the North Africa.

When the young draftees (they have just finished their 18 truck and drove it full speed into the wall, making a breach. Then their fellows poured could pick up, hurled themselves through the hole and marched against the reinforced CRS, armthrough Rouen shouting that ed with tear gas guns and clubs they refused to go to North and protected by helmets. Africa. They also tore insignia

CRS. These police, who are evening of Oct. 7 with the size equipped like troops, were call- of the civilian allies of the reed in on Oct. 6 to force a group servists swelling to 1,500. On of 500 army reservists into several occasions they broke trucks which would take them through the CRS lines and some on the first leg of their trip to workers were able to enter the barracks to fight alongside the draftees. Support for the mutineers months of compulsory military swelled visibly at quitting time training) refused to mount the at the factories. Forming coltrucks, the steel-helmeted CRS umns, and singing the Internablocked the barracks gates. A tional-the song of the Socialist, group of mutineers seized a Communist and union movements -factory workers, armed only with their fists and stones they

CRS held off their besiegers by

throwing everything available at

them. Workmen in the vicinity,

seeing what was going on, rushed to the aid of the army re-

servists, attacking the police

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## **Curran Tightens Grip On NMU at Convention**

#### By James O'Hara

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - The CIO National Maritime Union closed its national convention today. The week-long sessions, attended by over 500 delegates, took its most

important action when it gave D legal authority to Joseph Curran. the union's President, for his latest move to consolidate his bureaucratic power.

The convention voted to accept Curran's recommendation on the reorganization of the leading staff of the union. The posts of national secretary and national treasurer were consolidated into the post of secretary-treasurer.



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# National Guard Opens Plant To Scabs in Indiana Strike

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Contingents of the National Guard imposing martial law in New Castle, Indiana, are shown above around the foundry of the Perfect Circle Corporation. Scabs and police in the plant opened fire with pistols, rifles and shotguns on UAW-CIO pickets and their sympathizers on Oct. 5. A pitched battle ensued. Seen at right is a UAW-CIO picket sign. Pretending to be shocked by the shooting-gallery tactics of the company and the police against the strikers, and declaring the strikers equally guilty for the violence, Governor Craig ordered out the troops to preserve the peace. This preservation turns out to include limiting pickets to five and military scabherding for the company, which resumed production Oct. 10.

Scabherding!

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY 3000 Grand River

## **UAW Local Pledges** "Never to Give Up the Fight Until We Win"

By Henry Gitano

NEW CASTLE, Indiana, Oct. 11 - Under protection of National Guard tanks, sand-bagged machine-gun nests and fixed bayonets, the Perfect Circle Corp. today reopened its plant with 90'scabs after its brutal shooting last Wednesday of striking CIO auto workers and their

## **NAACP** Demands **Democrats** Act **On Dixie Terror**

By John Thayer Oct. 11-Mass protest meetings in Negro communities to demand federal action against the reign of terror in Mississippi which culminated in the un-

punished lynching of 14-yearold Emmett Till. As these demands failed to stir either the Democratic Congressional lead-The following is an excerpt If we had a Workers and dismiss or arrest the sheriff and state of Mississippi. And then ers or the Republican adminisfrom a speech made by George Farmers government in Wash- the other co-conspirators of Mi- we'd really see how brave these tration into any kind of effec-Breitman at the Detroit Friday ington today, that is, a labor lam and Bryant, issue warnings people are who now strut around tive action, the speeches of Ne-Night Socialist Forum Oct. 7 on government elected by and re- to the Citizens Councils to dis- like heroes because they can gro leaders became sharper and

ment of Colored People

Oct. 11. Wilkins warned that

does something about Democrat-

the reign of terror in Mississippi. sponsible to the working people continue their coercive activities, beat up and kill defenseless Nemore threatening. After analyzing the reasons for organized into a party of their order the school boards to put groes, both adults and children. The text of an angry letter If someone should fling up his written by Roy Wilkins, Execulynching of Emmett Louis Till tate for five minutes to inter- and to initiate integration in hands in horror and ask what tive Secretary of the National and the acquittal of his killers, vene in a situation such as the the schools within one week, or- right have you to do such a Association for the Advance-

tions.

NEW PARTY

sympathizers. Negotiations have broken down completely. After Governor George N. Craig of Indiana established martial law here yesterday, as well as in Hagerstown and Richmond, the company immediately decided to reopen. Don Ballard, Indiana UAW-CIO official, said: "We refuse to attend any meetings within the shadow of fixed bayonets and Sherman throughout the country continued tanks." The foundry today was surrounded by four tanks, two half - tracks, machine - gun nests,

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Oct. 12-UAW-CIO local 370, which represents the embattled Perfect Circle strikers, today condemned Gov. Craig's use of the National Guard in New Castle, Indiana, as being not martial law but "glorified plant protection." The members resolved "never to give up the fight until we win our rights or the company goes broke." UAW officials pledged that the Internation million strike fund was behind Democratic National Chairman the hard-pressed local.

#### AIMED AT STONE

This organizational move was aimed directly at the Union's National Treasurer, M. Hedley Stone. Stone has held down this post since the early days of the NMU and is one of the few surviving lieutenants of Curran from that

Originally part of the Stalinist apparatus that raised Curran from the ranks and educated him for the number one job, Stone was alert enough to break from his old pals in sufficient time to take his place in the group around union conditions in the maritime Curran that first edged away from the Stalinist machine, and then, when the cold-war period extermination against their council meeting. In Curran's book former friends and comrades.

union hiring hall was opened up the will of the majority. The conwell as union men. This breach in sealed the treasurer's fate.

one of the basic defenses of of the Negro people. industry alarmed the membership of Mississippi-and of Michigan

low.Ed.]

of the union. too-are waiting to hear and to Stone and Vice-President Duffy see, a demand that the governbegan, went all-out in a war of voiced that alarm at the national ment of the United States quit hiding behind legal technicalities. this is unpardonable sin. Both of It must guit dodging its respon-Stone's fall from grace came these officers buttoned up and sibilities and step in with all the

last November when he voted in never permitted the membership power at its command to uphold the national council against Cur- to learn of their disagreement. and protect the civil rights of ran's line on the hiring hall. Cur- They played the game according the Negro people. Mississippi ran had set a course of retreat to the rules that Curran has set and its courts have already before the demands of the Na- down. Nevertheless they were proved to the whole world they tional Labor Relations Board. The charged by Curran with flaunting have no intention of recognizing or protecting these rights. That's and the shrinking number of vention action, and the public what has to be done in this sitiobs were offered to non-union as flaying of Stone by Curran, uation-and nothing less will do the job.

Breitman posed the question of one that exists in Mississippi der the election officials to start thing, the Workers and Farmers what should be done. We print and other Southern states today? registration of all who want to government would answer: We Not for five minutes. Not for vote, and set an early date for do this by virtue of the powers Paul Butler, was released on his answer to that question bethree minutes. Not if it really election of all officials and posts vested in the federal govern-

this terror that resulted in the own, do you think it would hesi- an immediate end to segregation

What then should be done? What should we be fighting for ing of responsibility to the of anyone to vote would be de- United States. We do it by virtoday? I can tell you in two workers and with a shred of fended and upheld by the full tue of our promise to root out ic-run Mississippi it may lose words: federal intervention. Fed- concern for the democratic rights power of the federal govern- every last vestige of racism and the Negro vote in the 1956 eleceral intervention, with troops if of the people.

necessary. That's what should be demanded and done. The fedconsider it a duty to declare a ers and Farmers government eral government should step in- state of emergency in Missis- would do in a situation like the to Mississippi and put a stop to sippi, as the federal government one in Mississippi. It would the reign of terror, punish the has the power to do. It would probably do a great deal more lynchers and protect the rights move into Tallahatchie County, to insure that there would be

take the lynchers of Emmett no more tampering or flouting Till into custody for a real trial, of the Bill of Rights in the That's what the Negro people

pickets read:

were a government with a feel- in the county, at which the right ment by the constitution of the unless the Democratic Party

How a Workers and Farmers Govt.

Would Deal With Mississippi

By George Breitman

Jim Crowism and lynch terrorment. Without hesitation it would That's the very least a Work- ism in the land.

#### PRECEDENTS

It would say further: We are taking these emergency measures

by virtue of the same powers 000 called by the CIO Retail. that were utilized in the past by Wholesale, Department Store the capitalist class when they ran the government, as, for example, they did when they proclaimed a state of emergency in the 1890's because the workers of the Pullman Co. dared to go on strike for better conditions. come to start a new party. At that time, some of you may Rep. Powell, who is himself a recall, the President of the U.S., Democrat asked that a delegaa Democrat named Cleveland, tion from the meeting be sent to sent troops into the strike areas see the National Committees of and arrested strikers and their leaders, including Eugene V.

Debs, the union leader who later became a Socialist. In this way they broke the strike. The only difference will (Continued on page 2)

military trucks, jeeps and the glistening bayonets of M-1 rifles. Ninety strikebreakers slithered past the military array to partake of their scabbing. A second battalion of guardsmen has doubled the size of the original Harlem Congressman Adam 600 troops.

#### Clayton Powell, addressing an NINE WOUNDED outdoor protest meeting of 20,-

Nine workers were wounded on Oct. 5 by rifle, shotgun and pistol Union in midtown Manhattan, fire, poured from the fortressdeclared that if neither the like foundry into the ranks Democratic or Republican par- of the pickets. Company atties responded to the demands of torney Clyde Hoffman admitted the Negro people for action on firearms had been brought into Mississippi, then the time had the plant (some by helicopter) with the consent of the police and that the firing started from inside the plant.

The police force, which brought out the strikebreakers after the both parties and ask them what shooting, confiscated enough scab (Continued on page 3)

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## Immediate Federal Intervention

How many more lynchings, beatings, floggings and kidnapings must we have before the federal government acts to protect the Negro people of Mississippi?

Negro leaders are warning that the whitewash of Emmett Louis Till's lynchers at the farcical Sumner, Miss. trial was a go-ahead signal to the child-murdering white supremacists to step up their reign of terror.

Dr. T. R. M. Howard, front-line leader of the Negro people in the Mississippi delta area, told the editors of the Pittsburgh Courier, Oct. 8, "Unless the federal government steps in . . . there will be an outbreak of violence in Mississippi . . . which will shock the very imagination of the American people, and of the entire civilized world."

Then why doesn't the federal government step in? And why aren't the selfproclaimed Democratic-liberal friends of the Negro people, the officials of the AFL and the CIO, and the leaders of the mass Negro organizations themselves demanding, loudly and insistently, immediate

federal intervention, including the sending of U.S. Army troops into lynch-ridden Mississippi?

Does the federal government lack authority for such intervention? Not at all. It simply does not want to act. When Big Business wanted to intervene in the Korean civil war on the side of the landlords and Syngman Rhee's dictatorship, hundreds of thousands of American boys were mobilized by Truman for "police action" against the workers and peasants of Korea.

But for the protection of one million Negroes in Missisippi, living under a reign of racist terror, the federal government has not lifted a finger.

The decision of an all-white jury composed of the sympathizers of the lynchers, Roy Milam and J. W. Bryant, was a declaration of war by the racist Southern ruling class. It was their answer to the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision of May. 17, 1954, declaring school segregation unconstitutional.

If there were any truth to the declara-

tions of love for democracy and freedom that come out of Washington every day the brazen challenge of the Mississippi lynchers would be taken up by the government. Troops would be sent immediately to Mississippi. The lynchers would be brought to justice and the Dictatorship of Jim Crow would be removed so the people of Mississippi could freely elect their own government.

"This committee should investigate Mississippi."

"Senator Eastland - who killed Emmett Till?"

"Mississippi is the real threat to internal security."

The two capitalist parties, Democratic and Republican, that share the power in Washington are not going to take such a step of their own volition. They are too preoccupied with the filthy game of courting the Southern Dixiecrats as a "balance of power" to even utter one squeak of protest against what is happening in Mississippi.

Moreover, the rule of Big Business in the U.S. is bound up with the maintenance of the open-shop, cheap-labor system in the South. The open-shop South, in turn, depends on the perpetuation of the Jim Crow system. And the Jim Crow system cannot survive without racist terror.

Thus both Big Business parties have a vested interest in maintaining the rule of Militant. The proceeds will help 9 the Southern oligarchy.

That is why the political policy of the labor officials has crippled the effectiveness of the American labor movement in the struggle against Jim Crow. The labor officials are tied to the Democratic Party machine. And as long as those ties remain the unions are prevented from forming a powerful fighting alliance with the Negro people in the North and South and smashing the Jim Crow system once and for all.

the greatest power in America - the uled is "Twenty Years of the working class. It is a power that can wipe the Jim Crow terrorists right off the map. Militant.

That power must be unleashed. The Negroes in Mississippi cannot wait. Labor must fight with all its organized might to force the federal government to intervene in Mississippi and enforce 100% the constitutional rights of the Negro people there.

Editorial

Lyncher's Senator Picketed

People and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, picketed

Oct. 8, the U.S. Customs Building in Chicago. Senator Eastland,

a Democrat representing the poll-tax state of Mississippi

where racist terror reigns, was directing an investigation of

"Communist" propaganda in Illinois. Signs carried by the

"Witch hunts in Chicago won't stop child-lynching in Miss."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored

#### Page Two ---

# Radiation Dangers Scenes and Interviews From Ignored by AEC The Perfect Circle Battle Front

What are the long term effects of atomic radiation on present and future generations? This question has haunted scientists and geneticists who have investigated the problem, but their efforts to . publicize the danger has been to the extinction of its line," Dr. Muller concluded. stymied by official sources.

When the International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy was held in Geneva, last August, the emphasis was on the safeguards that had been taken. British scientists boasted that not one worker had suffered from radiation while U.S. scientists claimed that only an "accident" in one plant had resulted in the radiation of a few men and contaminated some of the countryside.

#### SILENCED ON HIROSHIMA

But no report on the long term effects of radiation was allowed After the Conference ended it was revealed that Dr. Hermann J. Muller who won the 1946 Nobel Prize for his work on the effects of radiation on heredity, was barred from participating. He had presented a paper which warned of the dangers of radiation but could not place it before the Conference because "upon examination by the technical staff of the United States delegation, it was found to contain material referring to the non-peaceful uses of atomic energy, namely, the bombing of the Japanese city of Hiroshima."

A report by columnist Robert S. Allen now reveals some of the material in the suppressed paper. Dr. Muller charged that the policy and standards of the Atomic Energy Commission for protection against radiation are inadequate and dangerous and should be imwork. mediately revised. He also stated that the wartime atomic bombing of Japan will cause, over a long period of time, as many casualties through heredity as the devastating blasts themselves.

"Exposure of one parent to the Strauss, will carry more weight so-called permissible dose of than leading scientists like Dr. three-tenths roentgen per week Muller. The U.S. has embarked for some 15 years before repro- upon a race to maintain supremduction, would result in half his children carrying an inducted mercial as well as military reasons. Against the urgency of mutation. This would usually be small in effect and not indentifimaintaining its dominant position able, yet, it would tend to hamper in the world, the welfare of future successive descendants until it led generations will take second place.

## Socialist Candidates **Enter S. F. Elections**

By Henry Gitano The legal limit, five pickets,

vere getting ready Monday night for their six hour patrol. The picket captain said to them, "They're going to enter the plant tomorrow. We can't let ourselves by massacred by the tanks and that's just what it would amount

to with the men we've got here. In response to pressure by You just stand there and watch scientists the National Academy of Scientists, on a grant from the what's going on. This ain't gonna Rockefeller Foundation and with last forever, nor very long." A the approval of the AEC, anyoung striker in an army fatigue nounced on April 7 that it was jacket: "I don't know how a scab about to engage in a broad study | can face himself, how he can look of the effects of atomic radiation in the mirror when he shaves." on human and other living organ- An old timer: "I wonder where a isms. Dr. Muller spoke before this | dead scab goes; he sure won't go body warning that the hydrogen to heaven and hell won't have bomb tests could cause "tens of him. I guess he'll just scab on

#### in the next generation of Americans.

**IRRESPONSIBILITY?** Chairman Lewis Strauss of the

AEC used the first opportunity to ridicule this view. Speaking before the American Medical Association last June he said it was "an act of irresponsibility" for anyone to claim that radiation from atomic tests is poisoning the air and guaranteeing future generations of "monsters." Yet he considered it important enough to bar this claim from the international gathering of scientists. Thus far the National Academy of Sciences, despite all the means at its disposal, is moving at a tortoise pace in its study. When

the New York Post reporter Steel. They're all interested in Robert Spivack checked to find what progress had been made in the last six months, all that could be given him was that the president of the Academy had "spoken

informally with some European and American scholars about the This fall the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee will hold hearings on the matter, but it is safe to say that the state-

ments of the direct representative of Big Business, AEC Chairman acy in the atomic field, for com-

thousands" of harmful mutations the devil." Most strikers have part-time jobs, some of those not working or fixing their homes, were in

front of the union hall, exchanging strike stories. One of the returning pickets: "I was out there and those ten soldiers were practising with blanks, laying their machine-guns and working out fields of fire, and that police plane was snooping around."

A veteran of labor struggle said: "This is like the days of Harlan county. Perfect Circle thinks this is another Kohler strike, but they're wrong. We're not going to let this go on for 19 months. We've got to win. They're all watching us: Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S.

New Castle. Because if Perfect Circle can break our union here, then the next thing it'll be somewhere else. Perfect Circle is the leader for a union-smashing principle. The others figure it could snowball until the principle is

solid enough so they can use it. This isn't just our fight." \* \* \*

A Chrysler UAW local official came out of the union hall: "Did you hear about it? The Indianapolis - Chrysler plant was going to quit work because they were using Perfect Circle rings in transmissions. It was settled when they substituted another brand for Perfect Circle." (Plymouth Division workers refused to use Perfect Circle goods, so the company secured piston rings from another supplier. Chrysler division which is also supplied

fice." by Perfect Circle has used another source since the New Castle From the center of the square, used the resources of the city strike started July 25). A couple two blocks away, a captain in a during a garbage strike to keep jeep was followed by a truck this vital service operating and of strikers chimed in that Perfect Circle didn't care if it didn't sell loaded with guardsmen. They protect the public health.' anything. They just want to were posted in pairs with smash the union. bayonets at the ready. Soon they \* \* \*

accordance with martial law. \* \* \*

A reporter introduced himself o a striker: "I'm from the Detroit Free Press. Now I'd like to know how -" The striker cut him short: "You go see Caldwell." The reporter persisted that he wanted to interview a striker too. but the striker was adamant: Caldwell. He's in his locked of- cils of Mississippi, begins a surcan't trust none of these reporters | Homer Bigart, noted war corand the papers and radio won't never tell you the truth."

said, "I'm sure glad there's no scabs living near me. There houses. You know, I never thought they'd use troops to break strikes nowadays. I heard John L. Lewis said his miners were ready to come and support the strike."

law was explained over the radio, counter customers all gathered around. There was complete silence while the residents listened to what extent they were to be deprived of their liberties for the greater glory of an arrogant, union-busting outfit. \* \* \*

#### Prosecutor Frederick L. Hall of was lynched.

Henry County stated that a grand jury might investigate strike agreed to do that if he allowed | Courier Times of Oct. 10 with a violence and the violation of a 1934 column of Heywood Broun on The Strikebreaker: "Much has court order issued Aug. 1 by circuit Judge Wesley W. Ratcliff, been said about the American As martial law was declared, a standard of living and the neces-

Returning sun - tanned and vancement in the South. bronzed from a pleasure ex-Florida, Governor Craig told labor each and everyone of you to return to your homes and repair to your chambers of private counsel and pray." Craig, not only prayed, but imposed full martial invoked martial law. "The gov- the Indianapolis municipal camlaw to break a strike. ernor ought to be impeached." paign when James O. Birr,

The labor editor of a leading that: "He should be embalmed, said, "Leaders of the same union Indianapolis paper said privately otherwise he'll just get more that flouted the law in New that there was no necessity for money, working for Perfect Castle are active in the campaign calling the National Guard, nor to defeat me and elect the Demofor imposing martial law. He cratic nominee, Phillip L. Bayt." said the story of 5,000 demon-Bayt retorted, "The Republicans strators originated in the imagicalled me anti-union because I native brain of an AP reporter and was picked up by everyone else.

A waitress told about her uncle, an office employe at Perfect vigilant watch against subver-

Circle who got a notice to report equals integration." for work on Wed. Oct. 5, or lose

enforce it."

dent.

Monday, October 17, 1955

## A Close Look At the South By John Thayer

"Sir, this is not the United States. This is Sunflower County, Mississippi. And that's my wife sitting over there. And those are my children. And as long as there's a breath in my body those chil-D

dren are not going to be mon-As Bigart develops his picture grelized by the Supreme Court." of the South the key role of With these words from an inter- the denial of voting rights to view with the Executive Secre- the Negro people emerges. In "You just go in there and talk to | tary of the White Citizens Coun- Mississippi, for example, the Negro population is about one fice." Then the striker said, "You vey of the South. Written by million, or half the total. In the delta counties, where Judge respondent, in serial form, it Lynch rides high, the Negroes appeared in the N.Y. Herald are the overwhelming majority. Tribune from Sept. 18 to 26.

Precisely in these counties the Bigart traveled 6,700 miles economic oppression depends up-A local over-the-road driver through 11 Southern states, ob- on control of the political maserving conditions and interview- chinery by the racist plantation ing officials, editors, educators, owners. They and the Democraticmight be a. mistaken identity of clergymen, Negroes and white Dixiecrat state machine fear supremacists. His number one above all else the enfranchiseconclusion-sixteen months after ment of the Negro majority. the Supreme Court's decision They saw with horror how in against school segregation and neighboring Louisiana the Negro vote, though greatly restricted, ment" ruling - is: "There has was enough to foil the Democratic machine's plan to switch the Louisiana electoral vote

from the Democratic column to Eisenhower in 1952.

Therefore one of the prime aims of the Democratic state officials and the White Citizens Councils is to cut down the tiny the Negro people are in the number of Negroes registered great majority. It is where the to vote in Mississippi. These racist terror is greatest and number 22,000 (out of a Negro where 14-year-old Emmett Till population of a million) and about 10.000 are estimated to Till's lynching was no aberrahave dared to vote in the Demotion. It was a perfectly logical cratic run-off primary (the only result of the Jim Crow oppreselection that counts in the Deep sion of the Negro people which South). In the past few months has been stepped up by the orthe campaign against Negroes ganized campaign to prevent voting has resulted in two lynchschool desegregation and to ings in the delta area-those of smash the Negro's hope for ad-Rev. G. W. Lee and Lamar

> Smith. "BALD-FACED FINAGLING"

"Regardless of the Supreme Bigart's description of Tuske-Court of the United States, we gee, Alabama, throws much are going to maintain segregalight on the denial of the right tion . . . not one percent of our to vote. This is the site of the people got any respect for anyfamous Negro institute of learnbody on the court . . . They're ing founded by Booker T. Washnot going to tell us what to do ington. Nearby is a big Jim in this state. So far as we are Crow Veterans Administration concerned they can head up. Inhospital. In the county Negroes tegration is out of the picture. outnumber whites four to one. We are not going to have it. I'd The presence of Tuskegee Injust like to know how they can stitute and the hospital means that the level of Negro educa-

With open support from state tion in the town is well above officials the White Citizens Coun- that of the whites. Since white cils use economic reprisals and political control depends on threats against any Negroes holding the Negro registration daring to petition for school dein the whole county down to segregation. Says Bigart: 1,000, "this takes some pretty 'Throughout the delta country bald-faced finagling," is Bigart's the Citizens Councils maintain a comment.

In Alabama cities the same sion. Down here subversion situation prevails. Birmingham has a quota system (to "com-"In Mississippi all fiv dates for Governor in the re- ply" with the Supreme Court

others are rejected.

in the South.)

by which 4,000 Negroes are al-

(Next week: Forces for change

stoop at the union hall: "That's it still exists, the credit must go what Perfect Circle wanted all to the unions which have kept the time. Run the plant with wages up and hours down. The bayonets. Tomorrow or the next non-union man is a person who cursion off the Bahamas and day, they'll get all the local and reaps where he has not sown. . . out-of-town men they can re- He is willing to profit by aggres- and company officials: "I want cruit." Another striker quickly sive efforts of others to whom retorted: "They won't get any he has given no support." New Castle was brought into

limiting the number of pickets to five. dozen strikers were sitting on the sity of its preservation. . . Where

Governor Hugh White of Mississippi gave Bigart this answer:

In a drug store, while martial MISSISSIPPI DELTA Sunflower County, where the White Citizens Councils originated, is in the Mississippi delta, a rich cotton-farming area, where

four months after its "enforcebeen a stiffening of resistance to integration."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 — "Big Business runs the government of San Francisco," Frank Barbaria and do when scabs ask to be driven to Frances James, Socialist Workers Party candidates for Mayor and Supervisor, declared today in statements condemned the bogged-down slum opening their campaign. "The clearance program. "Even the welfare of the working people-| meager program adopted by the

of the population - is always ing for the lower-paid workers considered in last place. We is being sabotaged by the real want a workers' administration estate interests," he charged. He which will put it in the first proposed to change the personplace where it belongs."

nounced that campaign head- sentative of the unions and raquarters have been established cial minorities. at 307 So. Van Ness Avenue.

They ran for the same public offices in 1953 and polled 18,000 and 15,000 votes respectively. Frank Barbaria was raised in

San Francisco. He is an elec- drastic revision of the school trical worker and former seaman. Frances James is a garment worker. She is organizer of the local branch of the Socialist Workers Party.

In discussing the mayoralty election, Barbaria stated that he would not confine himself to purely local questions but raise national and international issues as well. "Overall problems of war, depression, the witch-hunt and Jim Crow are decisive in shaping the lives of the residents of San Francisco. If elected Mayor, I would use the weight of my office to oppose the war drive of the National Administration.'

On the local level, Barbaria



**Revolt** in Africa guest speaker:

Dr. Lonnie Cross Negro Educator **116 University Place** 

them a few blocks away and tell who make up a large majority city for providing decent hous-

nel of the slum clearance com-The two SWP candidates an- mittee so as to make it repre-

He also criticized the undemocratic character of the Board guns. of Education. "The attempt made last year to muzzle San Francisco teachers is an indication that board setup is necessary," Bar-

baria said. "As Mayor I would urge the replacement of the present system of appointment of board members by a method

of direct election." Frances James pledged her support to all struggles of the police with issuing gun permits working people against Big Business and its political representatives. "Only when determined struggles have been waged by UAW Local 370 were discharged the working people has there by the company on Oct. 4 for been any progress made in the participating in mass picketing. city." she stated.

That night a protest canavan of By way of example, she cited 300 cars drove around the plant the successful campaign waged without incident. On the morning this year by the city's teachers of Oct. 5 most of the workers with the backing of the San at the Chrysler and Ingersoll Francisco labor movement which Steel plants here did not report restored their right to take part for work. Aroused by the dis-

in political action, especially charge of the Perfect Circle where better schools and educastrikers, they and others - 1,000 tion are concerned. This right strong - demonstrated their had been suppressed by the resolidarity by augmenting the actionary school board. nicket line. She also pointed to the vigor

#### 13-WEEKS OLD ous fight waged by working

mothers which defeated plans of This strike began on July 25 the National Association of when the UAW called a walkout Manufacturers to liquidate child for a union shop, supplementary care centers in California. unemployment pay, wage increases Mrs. James condemned the and contract improvements. Per-Jim-Crowing of Negroes and fect Circle's main piston - ring other racial minorities in the plant, employing 1,370, is at city and pledged to "oppose Hagerstown. Two smaller ones at discrimination in hiring and fir- Richmond employ 420. Its New ing, in housing and all its other Castle foundry employs 340.

manifestations. The company hired scabs and Both SWP candidates urged maintained partial production the unions and Negro struggle with the aid of an injunction organizations to build a Labor secured on Aug. 1. This limited Party on the national as well as pickets to five. Perfect Circle local scale. "Only independent then moved to have the NLRB working class political action decertify the union at the Richcan prevent depression, H-bomb mond and Hagerstown plants. warfare and all other evils of Continuing to operate with strikecapitalist class rule," they said breakers, the company announc- martial law, Gov. Craig stated: wages, their right to go to -and that's what it would do. the debate we had with the

a union official what be should can assemble on the streets. \* \* \* the plant. He was advised to take

18 years and a 9 P. M. curfew his job. "He told his wife: What for those over 18. Officials at the | can I do, how can I live without Hagerstown Perfect Circle plant a job and with three kids?' His cent Democratic primary were

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At Hagerstown there was a 6

The New Castle UAW placed who admitted they had arms wife replied: 'How can you live if them they're on their own. He a full page ad in the New Castle inside their plant, were not you scab?""

**National Guard Scabherding** 

THE MILITANT

"Halt! Who Goes?" - "Scab" - "Pass!"

Indiana National Guard sentries shown checking on occupants

of cars approaching Perfect Circle plant. Scabs, of course, were

permitted to pass. In several cases rifles were taken from them.

Since the scabby claim was that they were for squirrel hunting,

Another could see no sense to Republican nominee for mayor

there were no military reprimands.

them in his cabs at all.

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men to work there; they'll get

scabs and that's all." The talk

Circle. I don't mean in the plant,

but in the Hagerstown front of-

\* \* \*

came over to us: "We've got

The owner of some cabs asked orders. No more than two people P. M. curfew for everyone under

shifted to the governor who had

(Continued from page 1) of pipe lengths. After the strikers held.

The UAW's originally conhad been fired upon without provocation, some of the pickets ran home and returned with their

CIO President Walter Reuther charged the Perfect Circle Corporation with responsibility for the shooting: "Some of those who and the company jointly to choose poration board, he nevertheless from Washington at present and did the shooting were recognized an arbitrator and his decision to remained a board member while is said to be on his yacht off as Perfect Circle supervisory em- be binding; if the union and com- filling his important government Florida. There is no indication ployes and can be identified by witnesses." He asked for a complete and thorough investigation. Ray Berndt, Director of UAW

appoint one. The Perfect Circle stock ownership. Region 3. charged New Castle Corporation contemptuously rejected the arbitration proposal, declaring: "Questions of principle "promiscuously" to strikebreakers cannot be subjected to possible and supervisory personnel. Thirty-five striking members of compromise."

POLICE VIOLENCE

The strike has been marked by not use these powers to break police-violence, which included the strikes and defend the profits of clubbed, arrested and literally of the oppressed and exploited. thrown into jail.

After the company's shooting and oppressed, no one needs the spree of Oct. 5, the plant was helping hand of the government closed by pickets. Gov. Craig, more in this country than the fishing off the eastern coast of Negro people of the South. Florida, ordered out the National Guard by long distance early the

next day. Limited martial, law was imposed on New Castle. Road blocks were set up. All cars cedent set by the capitalist class coming into town were searched itself, less than 100 years ago. and the occupants questioned. It is the precedent set by the Tanks surrounded the plant and Republican administration that jeeps patrolled the streets. William Caldwell, UAW inter- Civil War, during the Reconstrucnational representative, told tion period. Mayor McCormack: "I do not con- At that time the Southern

trol . . . the feelings of workers slave system had been broken. throughout Indiana . . . and But the Southern planters tried throughout the U.S. . . . The out- to revive it even after the civil side sentiment, if you reopen this war by driving the Negroes into plant, may cause us all trouble. a new form of bondage. And can't govern it." Perfect Circle officials informed it sent federal troops to the

the governor that it didn't feel South as a force to protect the compelled "to negotiate with law- Negroes. It did protect thembreakers." In his order imposing their lives, their right to get Farmers government would say forum as a result of attending

|ed it would not come to any final |"There is no law against an | As Assistant Secretary of Comguns to cover four table tops ---- contract agreement until after the employer operating his plant if merce, Teetor drew fire from the in addition to clubs and a stack decertifying elections had been he can, and that right will be unions for his rabidly anti-labor

preserved by the military." speeches. As soon as the news The anti-labor Perfect Circle of the company gunplay on Oct. 5 ciliatory attitude was amply Corp. was headed by Lothair in New Castle reached Washingdemonstrated by full page ads, Teetor up to two years ago, when ton, the White House hastily

put in the papers by UAW Dis- he "resigned" to become Assistant announced that Teetor was retrict Director Berndt on Aug. 29. Secretary of Commerce in the signing as of Nov. 30, but that it These offered settlement of the Eisenhower administration. Giving had nothing to do with the strike. strike by arbitration; the union up his chairmanship of the cor- Teetor is reported "on leave" pany could not agree on the job. He furthermore took part whether he happened to bump choice of an arbitrator, U.S. Sec in board meetings of Perfect into Gov. Craig who was reported retary of Labor Mitchell was to Circle and reportedly retained fishing in those same waters last week.

## ... Workers Govt. and Mississippi

(Continued from page 1) school, their right to vote and that a workers' government will their right to run for office. Sept. 27 smashing of a peaceful the capitalists. It will use these thing remotely approaching de- a project. We sold about 40 pa-

union men and women were then poor and downtrodden, in behalf there to enforce it.

And no one is more exploited A Workers and Farmers government would sav:

We have a good precedent for doing what we do. It is a preruled this country after the

when the government saw that,

regular work Mervl continues: "Woodrow Chace. Andrea Mor-That was the only time in the gan, Marvin Scalia and I have history of the South that any- been doing consistent work in picket line by local cops led by powers in behalf of the workers mocracy existed-when the fed-pers, distributed a thousand Mayor Paul F. McCormack. Fifty and farmers, in behalf of the eral government had bayonets leaflets on our forum to an NAACP meeting and got a very

It's true that later the Re- good reception." publicans got more conservative and made a deal with the Dem- troit: "Last Thursday we sold ocrats. They betrayed the Ne- the papers and pamphlets you sent us at a Till protest meetgroes and withdrew the troops, leaving the Negro people to the ing. Mrs. Bradley spoke there tender mercies of their worst to an attendance of between five enemies.

Tom Johnson, Edith Marshall. But we of the Workers and Al Winters, Dotty Lessing and Farmers government have the Edith Black sold 56 Militants, 47 same right to intervene in the copies of Struggle for Negro South that the capitalists had. Equality and 30 copies of The except that this time there will Murder of Harry T. Moore. Some be no drawing back. There will people came out of the church be no deals with the Bourbons. to buy the paper. Apparently There will be no betrayal of the they had seen others reading it Negro people this time, because inside. We sold the pamphlets we mean business and we don't together, and found that most intend to withdraw until the Jim people bought them both. Crow system is smashed into a "On Sunday Dotty and Tom the workers and Negroes in the sold 48 copies of the Sept. 26 South are so solidly established

and recognized that no one will churches. "Here is the first sub in the dare threaten them again. campaign. It was obtained from That's what a Workers and a man who came to his first

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so shrill for white supremacy lowed to register. After that

that one would think they were running on an apartheid ticket

in South Africa," comments the N.Y. Herald Tribune correspon-

Mass protest meetings on the | Review of the Month group last Till lynching continue through- month."

The report from New York is out the country. Reports on our entirely concerned with the curcoverage of these rent subscription campaign. "We meetings with the Militant also con- began the campaign on the opening day, October 8," says tinue to come in. John Tabor. "Result - 15 subs. Meryl Waxberg writes from The way that the Militant han-Cleveland: "I sold dled the Till case opened many the entire 250 doors to us. Beatrice Friend, extra copies on John Adams, Nate Weiss, Ruth the Till case you Leon, Elaine Paine, Priscilla sent us. People Michaels and Howard Blanc diare very much vided forces, some going to interested in Brooklyn and the others to Har-

what we have to say about the lem. At the same time we had murder of Till and how to bring some very good street sales." his slavers to justice." On the

> Philadelphia Militant Labor Forum The Great Deception

Myra Tanner Weiss Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Vice President in 1952

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## Withdraw U.S. Troops from Morocco

"Tribes Step Up War, French Fly More Troops In. French Use U.S. Bases For Planes." That is the headline in the New York Herald Tribune of Oct. 6. It should bring home to the American reader the role the U.S. is playing in Morocco and the terrible danger in which it puts the American people. This danger is twofold.

There are some 10,000 American soldiers and their families stationed in Morocco open U.S. military assistance to the French puts them in danger of retaliatory attacks from the Moroccan independence fighters. Secondly, if Moroccan attacks upon U.S. air bases took place, where French transport planes are "continually" landing troops to kill Moroccans, it would serve as an excuse for the U.S. imperialists to involve this country in another Korea-type war.

For let us see how U.S. claims of "neutrality" in the struggle now going on in North Africa look to the people of Algeria and Morocco. In 1906 the U.S. along with other powers signed a treaty "guaranteeing" the independence of Morocco. When the French took over with troops six years later, the U.S. "guarantee" proved to be just another scrap of paper.

When the French threw out the Sultan because he sided with the Istiglal (Independence) Party and put a hated puppet on the throne, U.S. officials in Morocco openly helped and backed the French. Moreover, French imperialism was able to maintain its colonial armies in North Africa only because the U.S. was financially subsidizing and arming them.

When these armies proved insufficient to keep the Moroccan people down, the U.S. allowed France to transfer practically its whole U.S.-supported and equipped NATO army from Europe to North Africa.

Despite censorship it has leaked out that

in at least one case a U.S. Air Force plane and U.S. personnel participated in military operations against the Algerian indepenin fighting guerrillas, put pressure on U.S. one after the other. plane manufacturers to rush through an desired number of U.S. helicopters to the boundaries to encompass Eastern Nantes, shipyard workers storm-French "on loan."

U.S. officials in Morocco are moving the families of GI's from living quarters in ish imperialism squeezed the to 10 cents an hour.) cities and towns onto the air bases them- French out of Lebanon and Syria. selves lest any be injured in the street Revolution claimed North Vietfighting. But since these air bases are being used by the French army they are legitimate and logical targets of the Morocples are moving into full-fledged Africa. can independence fighters.

So far the nationalist leaders have been able to keep the growing anti-American replace French rule in North broken out among soldiers slated feeling of the Moroccan people restrained. They use such arguments as "we have enough on our hands to fight the French; to one side in a bitter civil war. It Paris sets the policy for the endangers the GI's and their families in Morocco.

There is only one answer to the built-in danger of U.S. involvement in the Moroccan civil war: Get all U.S. troops out of from French exploitation.

Morocco. The Moroccan people don't want them there. The American people don't want them endangered or this country involved in another Korea-type war. Moreover, the Wall Street imperialists have already, and will more boldly, use them to help keep the Moroccan people colonial slaves of France. The American people want no part of such dirty colonialism. Bring the troops home from Morocco!

#### Mississippi Indiana and

The city police of New Castle, Indiana, tried to break up a UAW picket line at the Perfect Circle plant on Sept. 27. They arrested 55 pickets. The enforcers of "law and order" were in action.

The Governor of Indiana, George N. Craig, sent 45 state police to "stand-by" as this union-busting activity was undertaken. The forces of "law and order" were growing.

One thousand unionists from all over the state gathered in support of the embattled UAW members in New Castle. Castle from their allies in other areas.

Compare this rapid mobilization of armed power in Indiana in behalf of Perfect Circle profits to the complete failure of the federal government to intervene in any way in Mississippi where lynch law reigns and one million Negro people-live in terror.

To break unions there is no legal technicality that cannot be overcome by the federal government. President Truman sent troops to run the mines in 1945 in his effort to break the United Mine Workers Union. He declared the mines the public property of the United States and ordered miners to work or go to jail. Now the members of the UAW in Indthe people of Cyprus. iana watch as the town of New Castle is turned into an armed fortress with soldiers patrolling the streets. And if this weren't sure the federal forces would go into action too. Clearly the government is a government of Big Business, for Big Business and by Big Business. The Negro people and the imperialist war in Morocco, the with the Moroccan fighters. This question. French capitalists and militar- link-up was made public in working class will get protection of their ists were given a foretaste of Cairo, Egypt, by Algerian and rights only when they fight for a workers the kind of struggle the Moroc- Moroccan leaders in exile. can people will put up.

liveries of supplies.

prisal."

out by an Associated Press dis- The French point to the "com-

## The question of power will be

capitalist Europe is moving have not yet caught up with owards another crisis. French those prevailing in 1938, alposed point-blank. What class imperialism is down to its last though improvements in real shall rule France? The bankers colonies and is growing desper- wages were recorded in the and industrialists seeking to ate. From 1890 to 19° French prosperity of the last two years. drag out their parasitic existence capitalism developed a vast net- However, even this gain did not by crushing the working class work of foreign investments all spread to important sections of movement at home and the naover the world, but failed to the working class. tionalist movement in North

dence fighters, dropping French paratroops modernize its home industry. It During the last eight weeks a Africa? Or the working class became the most parasitic of all strike wave has swept over rallying all the other oppressed to attack them. Then, the Pentagon, in imperialisms and developed noth- France. In major industrial and exploited strata and uniting response to a demand from the French ing to fall back on as its for- cities of Western France there them through a Workers and militarists for helicopters, indispensable eign holdings were wiped out have been general strikes called Farmers government for the to answer employers' lockouts. building of socialism? Such a The Russian Revolution of In Saint Nazaire, Nantes, and government, needless to say 1917 dipped out large scale other cities, thousands of workwould immediately grant the order. When even this wasn't quick enough French investments in Russia. ers marched through the center colonies their unconditional inthe Pentagon simply turned over the The extension of the Soviet of town in demonstrations. In dependence.

The revolutionary crisis has Europe after World War II de- ed the offices of the employers not engulfed France as yet. Two stroyed further French sources to force them to grant their full factors militate against its onof income there. U.S. and Brit- demands. (40 francs equivalent set at the present time and still allow the French ruling class Workers fought pitched battles some room for maneuvering. with the hated CRS-an arm of The first of these is economic nam and U.S. imperialism is the police that specializes in prosperity - general throughout taking over in the South. Now breaking strikes in France and Western Europe-which has althe Moroccan and Algerian peo- burning Arab villages in North lowed a decisive section of French capitalism to engage in revolt, and U.S. imperialism is Simultaneously with this strike

"preventive negotiation" with a hoping to use these upheavals to wave, a rash of protests has number of key unions.

According to Jacques Callen Africa with its own penetration. for duty in North Africa, writing in the Sept. 22 France A desperately greedy gang of against being called on to crush Observateur, these employers plunderers in North Africa-the the Arab independence revolt, are granting concessions such as French colonial settlers-are ut- The continuation of the war also nation-wide contracts with guarlet's not open a second front against the terly intransigent in opposing brings the threat of new infla- anteed real-wage increases for Americans." But the latest U.S. action is the slightest concession to the tion and crushing taxes. These the next two years and in some an open provocation — it is military aid Moroccan and Algerian peoples. would inevitably bring working cases five years. The government Their North African Lobby in class and middle classes alike to is also granting these concestheir feet in renewed struggles, sions to the workers in all na-French ruling class, and they Thus the French capitalist tionalized industry, focus of the hold trump cards. For, the loss class is marching towards a general strike of August 1953. of Algeria with its heavy French fundamental crisis in which its "Preventive negotiation" plus investments would remove one class interests will stand nakedly the eagerness of the union bu-

of the last important colonies exposed as irreconcilable with reaucrats, heading the Stalinist, the welfare and aspirations of Social Democratic and Catholic

#### Cyprus Under the Iron Heel



## "IF OUR ARMS TREMBLE"

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On Sept. 29, three hundred French soldiers from all branches of the service held a silent meeting in the Saint Severin Church in Paris to protest against being sent to North Africa. They distributed a leaflet from which we print the following excerpts. (Translated from La Verite, French Trotskvist newspaper.)

"Believers and unbelievers, Christians and Communists, Jews and Protestants, we join for peace and brotherhood in North Africa. . .

"Our conscience tells us that this war that we are forced to wage against our Moslem brothers . . . is a war contrary to all Christian principles [and] to the right of nations to determine their own fate. . . It is because this war goes against everything we learned during our youth, which was lived under a foreign occupation, that we know how odious it is when an army is imposed on a foreign people. .

"We are not conscientious objectors. But if our arms tremble when firing on our Moslem brothers, then let all Frenchmen know it is because our conscience rebels.

We do not call on soldiers to engage in individual disobedience of government orders, but let the French people know that if we obey we do so though death grips our soul. It is up to the French people to understand where its duty towards its own children lies and to act so as to end this war that dishonors us."

led unions, to avoid serious a stop-gap. A strong shock --struggle, served to restrain work- coming either through an end of ers in the better paid heavy in- economic expansion or separadustries in Central France. In tion of the Algerian and Morocthis way, the regime while can masses from the moderate shaken by the strike wave was nationalist leaders in order to not basically imperiled by it. unfold the struggle on a revolutionary plane — will plunge The second factor slowing the outbreak of the most acute crisis France immediately into a revis the tempo of the North Afri- olutionary crisis.

And not for the first time can struggle. It is not yet geneither. Since 1934. France has eral in scope and might be delayed by timely political conbeen in the throes of such crisis cessions in both Morocco and on three separate occasions - in Algeria. This would cool off the 1934-36, in 1945 and in 1953. feeble Arab capitalist class from Each time French imperialism the revolutionary struggle - a was bailed out by the treacherresult already achieved in Tuni- ous leadership of the working sia by the Mendes-France "re- class - the Stalinists and Social Democrats - which refused to forms" introduced last year. mobilize the masses for the overthrow of capitalism.

#### A NEW COALITION

Indications are that the pres-With a new crisis in the maknt Faure cabinet will soon fall ing everything becomes focused and be replaced with a coalition on the authentic revolutionary of liberals and Socialists backed party in France, the Trotskyists by Communist Party votes. This of the PCI (Internationalist is the combination that voted on Communist Party.) On them Oct. 9 in the Chamber of Depu- falls the task of winning to a ties for a Socialist Party motion revolutionary program the new to proceed immediately with militants who rose from the 'reforms" promised by the Faure | ranks in the current strike wave; cabinet to the Moroccans. The to wage intransigent ideological motion carried 477 to 140, with battle against the Communist only the North Africa Lobby and Socialist parties in order to deputies lined up against it. A win over the best vanguard ele-Popular - Front-type government ments from these parties; to might try to arrange a limited clarify all problems and tasks in settlement in North Africa in the light of Marxist analysis order not to aggravate the and enter the revolutionary risis

But a softer policy at home will to win the masses for the and in North Africa can only be seizure of power.

crisis when it comes with the



GIRL SLAVERY was banned Commandos of the Revolution?

by Japan's Supreme Court in a took over leadership from Per-

decision which struck at the onists in the packinghouse, rail-

country's notorious "human traf- way, bank employe, theatrical

fic" labor contracts which kept artists and port workers unions.

They were met with bullets fired by "deputized" scabs and city police from within the foundry. Eight workers were shot and wounded.

One hundred state police escorted the scabs to safety as the governor called out the state national guard to "protect property and life." The forces of "law and order" now patrol the streets of the small town of New Castle with its 18,000 population.

The government rushed troops to New Castle - not to disarm the thugs, uniformed and otherwise, or arrest those who dared to shoot unarmed workers - but to stop the mobilization of support to the strike. The road blocks set up around New Castle by the National Guard are clearly designed to isolate the workers of New

government.

That is the lesson of the events of the last few weeks in Indiana and Mississippi

## Molotov's "Confession"

With Molotov's confession of "heresy" this week the last of the triumvirate which succeeded Stalin immediately after his death has been officially toppled.

Beria was a scapegoat for the hated police character of the Stalinist regime. He was shot. Malenkov was a scapegoat for the economic difficulties brought on by the mismanagement, sloth and greed of the Soviet bureaucratic caste. He was demoted.

Molotov has apparently been selected as the scapegoat for deep unrest among the Soviet masses, an unrest which gives rise to moods of independent thinking and challenges to the ideological shibboleths of the bureaucracy.

We should also bear in mind that the new ruling group may be offering Molotov as a sacrificial goat to the Western imperialists as part of the diplomacy of "peaceful coexistence." The editorial reaction of the New York Times Oct. 12 is of interest in this connection. The Times remarks that the repudiation of Molotov's Feb. 8 speech "as a whole" may be involved. The editors complain that in his Feb. 8 speech Molotov "still breathed fire and brimstone against 'capitalist imperialism' " and that "this did not fit into the 'new look' diplomacy." "His smile is too sour to lure the West," they add, and hazard that "better and broader smiles may take his place."

Whatever Molotov's fate, the manner of

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heresy" is of exceptional interest.

Molotov's "crime" was no small one, as he himself has explained. By letting slip the phrase that only "the foundations of socialism" have been established in the Soviet Union, he accidentally took issue with nothing less than the basic "theory" of Stalinism.

Since 1932, according to the official in the Soviet Union. And this, the Stalin- day they fight through from countries. Boured to Aknoul, deliver supists declared, was the triumph of the theory of "socialism in one country." plies and remove the wounded, Hence, how could Molotov speak of merely again." the "foundations" of socialism more than two decades later?

Socialism in one country was the battle cry of the bureaucracy in its struggle for socialism in one country.

Socialism in one country meant the end of the policy and strategy of world revolution. It meant turning away from the interests of the world working class - inaspirations of the bureaucratic caste.

by the bureaucracy to the last; that is, until they are swept away by the political spears and flintlocks.

British troops, protected by shields, march through Nicosia, capital of Cyprus, during the recent 24-hour general strike demanding independence. The population of the large Mediterranean island, 82% Greek, almost unanimously demands enosis (independence with the right to join Greece). General strike was called when the United Nations refused even to put the Cyprus question on its agenda for discussion. The U.S. voted with British imperailism in the UN against



(Continued from page 1) | perialism in North Africa be-|ence at Aix-les-Bains in France While trying to dragoon the came all the more serious with 2 months ago were "soft" rather wages may quit without repay- ousted by his brother, Jose An-French people into fighting an the linking up of the Algerian than "hard" on the independence

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At any rate these Istiglal rep-The two groups jointly an- resentatives were conned into an won the Presidential elections. nounced the formation of a Mah- agreement which did not include All returns are not in yet, how- the supervision of the Minister greb (North African) Liberation the number one popular demand ever. Kubitschek is the candidate of Labor. (3) The Peronist Sup-In a small three-village area Army, unifying the guerrilla - return of the pro-nationalist of two parties-the Social-Dem- reme Court was replaced by new in the Riff Mts., near the border movements of Morocco and Al- Sultan-a prisoner of the French ocrats and Labor-both creations appointees.

of Spanish Morocco, it has ta- geria under a single command. in Madagascar. The deal worked of former dictator Vargas who ken around 4,000 French soldiers, French sources believe, and the out at Aix-les-Bains provided for committed suicide last year. Achis slipping and falling into "ideological with tanks, radios, helicopters cairo announcement claims, that the departure of the hated cording to Joseph Newman, writ-he fighting that broke out on French puppet Sultan and the ing in the Oct. 7 N.Y. Herald- country's national voting. With (most of it given or paid for by Oct. 1 in the Riff area of Mor-the U.S.), merely to make de-occo and the Oran department of the oct of the votes of Algeria was led by this Istiqlal would have one repreleft hands of Mr. Vargas' ma- ed 29%; the Moslem Teachers This is graphically brought North African Liberation Army. sentative.

But even this weak concession The PSD (Social Democrats) lem) Party, 21%; and the Compatch, Oct. 7, from Morocco mando" tactics used by the guer- to the Istiplal, which has the covered the interests of the big munist Party, 21%. The Masjumi describing the fighting from the rillas in Morocco. The Cairo ex- overwhelming support of the business men and land-owners, Party, which heads the govern-French side: "Barely do the iles announce the new army is people of Morocco, has not been while the PTB (Labor Party) ment at present, is friendly to French] troops shoot their way led by North Africans who got carried out. The puppet Sultan catered to the leftist sentiments Dutch and U.S. imperialism. through a narrow road from one their experience in the French has finally left, but with the of the working class." Kubit- When it took over last month, town to another than they hear army during World War II. Now connivance of the French Resi- schek also has the support of securities rose sharply on the mythology of Stalinism, the classless that the road is covered again they are using that military ex- dent General he named his pro- the Stalinists. The vice-presiden- Amsterdam stock exchange. Afsociety of socialism has been established by snipers behind them ... Each perience fighting for their own French cousin to take his place. tial race is still deadlocked. The ter the election, the Masjumi While the French stalled on Army has threatened to prevent Party and Moslem Teachers an-A significant part of the an- the highly-touted "reform," they Joao Goulart, Kubitschek's run- nounced they would work tonouncement made by the exiled filled North Africa with 300,000 ning mate and head of the Labor gether. The Nationalists rejected then they must do it all over Moroccan leaders was that the troops. Reinforcements arrive Party, from taking office if a coalition with the Stalinists, new army "does not consider it- daily. Especially noteworthy is elected. U.S. imperialism, too, is who supported their cabinet be-As was the case in Korea and self tied by any agreement, past the fact that French troop planes reported opposed to him, as rep- fore its fall last July. This resenting a potential Peron, raises the possibility of a coali-

Indo-China, the imperialists are or future, which does not lead are landing continually at the greatly surprised at the military to the attainment of total inde- huge U.S. Air Base near Nouas- though they find Kubitschek ac- tion of a section of the Nationability of the colonial people pendence. This is a repudiation seur. While the U.S. pretends to ceptable by himself. Brazil is alists with the Moslem parties, whom they have so long consid- of and a challenge to the right- be neutral this is giving open caught in the throes of inflation when the new Parliament conas are other Latin American venes next Spring. power in 1924. The proletarian opposition ered as inferiors and whom they wing Istiglal leaders, who made military aid to the French led by Trotsky was crushed in the name of have heretofore shot down like the "reform" agreement with Fear that the Moroccan move- countries and this is provoking

pigeons in "ratissages" (raking the French at Aix-les-Bains in ment would go to the left was a sharp cabinet crisis.

operations) and "collective re- August. The French have not yet expressed by French Premier IN ARGENTINA, the follow-Faure in the debate on his cabcarried it out. The Moroccan Istiqlal (Inde- inet's policy. He warned that ing important developments have On Oct. 4, according to Reupendence) Party is a broad unless the "reform" promised taken place: (1) Dr. Horacio ters, the British news service, Moroccan guerrillas knocked out movement of all classes and of the right-wing Istiglal was car-Monike, Minister of Industry cluding that of the Soviet Union — and 30 armored cars and held up an varying degrees of militancy. ried out the "extremist" nationdeclared that the Lonardi govgiving free reign to the appetites and entire regiment of the Foreign The French picked out those alists would take over. ernment considered the Peron contract with Standard Oil Co. The North African war is ex-Legion. Besides expressing sur- Istiqlal leaders in Morocco with prise at the fighting ability, whom it wished to negotiate. It tremely unpopular with the of California null and void be-That's why, along with the scapegoat French officers complained that refused to deal with the princi- French people. Only the bankers cause Congress failed to approve and purge system, the Stalinist theory of the "enemy" had some machine pal leaders such as Allal el-Fas- and the wealthy French settlers, it by Sept. 30. (2) Hugo de socialism in one country will be defended guns-as if it were unsports si, in exile in Egypt, or Ahmed who live off the Moroccans, are Prieto and other top Peronist manlike of them to fight the Balafrej, Secretary-General, in for it. There have been at least leaders of the six million strong imperialists with anything but exile in Switzerland. It is believ- a half dozen demonstrations and General Confederation of Labor ed that the leaders chosen by mutinies by reservists called up (CGT) resigned their posts. Gangs, calling themselves "Civil revolution of the young Soviet proletariat. The situation of French im- the French to attend the confer- for shipment to the colonies.

**Twin Cities** Labor Forum Howard Mayhew Chicago Trade Unionist, Socialist Workers Party Organizer will speak on Civil Liberties and Free Speech in the U.S. Today Fri., Oct. 21, 8 P. M. 10 So. 4th St. — Minneapolis Admission free

thousands of girls in virtual Some 15,000 packinghouse workbondage. Wages were advanced ers struck for one day when to their parents, and the girls their elected leadership was forced to work them off. The ousted by these means. In the court ruled that any one younger newsboys union, the secretarythan 18 working on advanced general, Napoleon Sollazo was tonio. In many cases, the new ing the advance.

> union leaders are former Peron-IN BRAZIL, Juscelino Kubit- ists ousted by Peron. The Lon-

> schek, a businessman, has been ardi government has scheduled widely acknowledged as having elections in all unions in four months. They will be held under

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THE INDONESIAN NATIONchine and the basis of his power. Party, 24%; the Masjumi (Mos-

### The Negro Struggle By George Lavan

### The FBI and Lynchings

There is a campaign on at present to refurbish the reputation of the FBI which has been considerably tarnished by the revelations of perjury committed by its paid informers in the witch hunt.

Equally damaging to the much ballyhooed FBI is its record, or lack of a record, on the lynchings, beatings, deprivations of the right to vote and the reign of terror in Mississippi which culminated in the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till.

One need only contrast the hundreds of FBI agents who were assigned to the Robert Greenlease kidnaping several years ago to the FBI's refusal to act in the Till case to see where it stands on enforcing the law for protection of Negro people in the South.

But that doesn't mean the FBI doesn't pay any attention to the Negro people. Labor's Daily Sept. 24 reports that at the mass meeting called by the NAACP in Cleveland to protest the Till Lynching the FBI "was present in force" as was the Cleveland Police Department's "Subversive Squad."

While the FBI doesn't feel that the Lindberg Kidnaping Law is basis enough for it to do anything in Money, Mississippi, it feels that the current suppression of the Bill of Rights makes it necessary to watch the NAACP meeting. How many other meetings of the NAACP does the FBI watch without it getting into the newspapers? Do they have their paid informers in the NAACP; do they get "confidential" reports of its meetings, the ideas and conversations of its officials, etc.?

FBI gumshoes are Southern whites. And since any "radical" ideas disqualify an FBI applicant for a job - and in the South any questioning of Jim Crow is considered radical — it is safe to assume that the Southern personnel of the FBI have about the same attitude towards Negroes. as the local "law enforcement" agencies. Similarly in the North the attitude of FBI agents is about the same as that of Northern cops — and anyone familiar with the rampant police brutality against Negroes, knows what that is.

Dr. Theodore R. Howard, militant leader of the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, recently said: "It is getting to be a strange thing that the FBI can never find out who the killer is when a colored man is killed in the South."

In a copyrighted interview in the Pittsburgh Courier Oct. 8 Dr. Howard described how the NAACP made available to the FBI conclusive evidence in the lynch-slaving of Rev. G. W. Lee of Belzoni, Mississippi, who had insisted on his right to vote. The FBI did nothing. Dr. Howard concluded that you can't take a man brought up under, and believing in, the white-supremacy code and change his nature "by pinning an FBI badge on him."

Of course Southern FBI agents, who don't want to find evidence against lynch ers, could be replaced in a minute by FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C. That is, if headquarters wanted to do something about the reign of terror in Mississippi. The point is, it doesn't. Innumerable cases such as those of Harry and Harriet Moore, It is believed that a large percentage of Rev. Lee and Emmett Till prove that.

## **A Zealous Public Servant**

#### By Harry Ring

Recently I heard a politician speak about suit in the state Supreme Court to reverse

the continuous need to drive subversives "The decision. Charged with being a Comout of government. He cut right through the political and legal arguments on the question and really pointed up the human element which he said is the main reason for the "loyalty" program.

He explained the whole problem this way: The big thing that distinguishes America from all the foreign countries is that we start out with the individual. For us the rights of each single human being is more important than that of any groups or classes. We have to hunt out the reds because they aim to set up a totalitarian state which will trample on the sacred rights of the individual. The American spirit of fair play demands that we protect the little man from the possibility of that kind of brutal treatment.

And if anybody thinks this is just fine talk with no action they can take a look at

Congressman Charles C. Diggs of Detroit. This was the second overflow munist, Nagin was booted out by the comcrowd to demonstrate against the Mississippi murder in Clevemissioner on the grounds that he failed to land. When Mrs. Mamie E. cooperate with the Investigation Depart-Bradley, mother of the 14-yearment's security program. old victim appeared at a local

Mr. Nagin gave the commissioner all NAACP mass meeting Sept. 18, kinds of trouble right from the time he was on her way to the trial, Antioch called up for investigation. First of all, he Baptist Church was unable to hold the audience, and hundreds denied he was a Communist. Next he got a were turned away.

postponement by having a stomach ulcer Today's meeting demonstrated and high blood pressure. And then he got a that indignation has, increased new postponement by the slick stunt of rather than abated with the conbeing rushed to the hospital and getting a clusion of the whitewash trial. The hall began filling up more tumor removed. han half an hour before the

But nobody can deceive the shrewd and scheduled time of the meeting, energetic commissioner. He wanted that "Are there any seats left inseveral elderly women hearing wound up. Even Mr. Nagin's wife side?" asked Militant salesmen outside has made known how the commissioner the church. sticks with bulldog tenacity to his prey.

"Are they going to charter a She told the Post: "All the time he (Mr. bus to go to Washington tomor-Nagin) was in the hospital Zurmuhlen kept

## THE MILITANT

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New York Unionists Protest Till Lynching

"Mississippi represents a symists in the South, and the readiness of Southern Negroes to risk bol of shameful disregard of the in the struggle against slavery. taken. No date was set for a More than 3,000 persons packed death itself in the struggle rights of all people," he said. He evoked applause with an ap- future meeting. The speakers CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8

And this symbol must be de- peal to white people (there were were in general agreement that about 75 there) to join in the Wilbur Trammell, an attorney,

izens.

Many of his specific proposals were applauded by the audience such as the demand that every political candidate this year be forced to take a stand on the crimes of Mississippi, that the seating of Congressmen from ination in the public schools. Mississippi be challenged, and that representatives of the Negro people be elected to public ofclimaxed his speech by telling South. Suggestions like these fice wherever possible.

an appeal for support of Cleve-

land machine Democrats like Charles A. Vanik and the ultra-

covered a wide range of ramifications of the struggle against

Buffalo Meeting On Till Marks Record New

NUMBER 42

BUFFALO, Oct. 8 — Nearly one thousand people here attended a meeting last week to protest the Mississippi lynch murder of Emmett Till and the phony trial of the two killers held for the crime. It 3

was the largest meeting of its However, advising people to vote kind ever held on the Niagara for the Democrats fell flat with Frontier. those in the audience who knew

Negro working people and the record of the Democratic their allies packed the hall and party in the Negro struggle. overflowed into the street. The crowd filled every available chair, lined the aisles, stood on the stairs and along the walls, and hundreds more outside were unable to get in. The meeting was called and

Corporation. organized by the Buffalo branch The Rev. Kenneth Bowen, who of the National Association for chaired the meeting, circulated the Advancement of Colored petitions calling for an investi-People. The body of the meetgation of the trial. He has reing consisted of short talks by ported that several thousand ministers and other professionsignatures have been obtained als mainly from the Negro comand the petitions will be sent to munity. Attorney General Brownell, A.

The NAACP auxiliary presiresolution calling for justice in dent, Mrs. Martha Millar, de- the case was passed at the meetscribed the case as "one of the ing to be drafted and sent to most horrible and atrocious Congress. crimes ever perpetrated." A

NO ACTION PROGRAM printer, James Garrett, urged The petitions, resolutions and those present to protest and

protest as their forefathers did the fund were the only steps something should be done, but failed to advance an action program. Particularly lacking was said, "You can't have justice or an appeal to the labor move

A fund of over a thousand

dollars was collected at the meet-

ing to be used by the NAACP

in the Till case. By far the larg-

est donation, \$300, came from a

union local of the Buffalo Steel

The Socialist Workers Party distributed issues of the Militant covering the case and giving concrete proposals to secure justhe case to local problems. He tice and prevent future victimpointed out that Negroes are izations of minority groups. The lenied membership in the Amer- paper was accompanied by a ican Automobile Association and leaflet which stressed the need gave an illustration of discrim- to mobilize the labor movement, for defense of threatened wit-Leeland Jones, a Democratic nesses and a step-up in the politician and Negro councilman, union organization drive in the

the gathering to get out and were read with approval by those But when he concluded with vote. This evoked some response. who attended the meeting.



Part of the audience of 20,000 that gathered in mid-town Manhattan on Oct. 11 to protest the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till and the whitewash trial of his murderers. Meeting was called by District 65 of the CIO Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union.

**OVERFLOW MEETING IN CLEVELAND** HEARS REP. DIGGS ON TILL CASE

Moses Wright

In Detroit

Moses Wright, courageous

Negro share-cropper who defied

tradition and Mississippi terror

when he testified against the

white lynchers of Emmett Till,

is now living with relatives in

Detroit. He had been offered

a train ticket to Albany, New

York, and a life-time job by a

white man from that city. He

chose, however, to come to

Detroit. Wright told the story

of his departure from Missis-

sippi to a newsman: "After the

trial I went back to my cabin.

I cleaned up. Then I went to

the church, the Church of God

in Christ. I set there alone. a

little weepy, until dark. I

started back and a white man

said there were some white

men in front of my cabin. So

I slept in the car in the

cemetery that night. Come day-

By Jean Simon

the Shiloh Baptist Church here against it. today to hear a first-hand ac-

stroyed before it destroys us." But the program he offered fight for equality. for destroying it was either inadequate or false: pressure on business and professional peo-

ple, newspapers, politicians-and election of Democrats.

equality unless you fight and die ment for support. for it. We are not going to be satisfied to be second-class cit-The Rev. Harry White linked

what Mr. Wagner's administration in New York City is doing to see to it that the little fellow gets plenty of protection from being kicked around by subversives. This week's prize winner in the loyalty crusade. according to the facts I read in the Oct. 6 New York Post, is Public Works Commissioner Zurmuhlen. He's a man who lets nothing stop him from cleaning out those who want to trample on human rights.

The commissioner scored his kayo punch for "fair play" and "freedom" last June 17 when he fired 65-year-old Morris Nagin, a civil servant for 32 years. But the battling commissioner is also a modest man, so the fact didn't become public until Nagin filed

calling the hospital and our home every An air of expectancy and eagerness for action pervaded day. It was a terrible thing for a man with the crowd. But if they expected an ulcer and high blood pressure. It was a bold program through which torture for him . . . and for the whole they could unite all the forces family, for that matter." Two weeks after opposed to extreme Southern regoing to the hospital, Nagin was charged action in an uncompromising with disobeying orders. Eight days later campaign of mass protest, they were disappointed. he was fired.

Commissioner Zurmuhlen modestly insisted to the Post that Mrs. Nagin's account of his zealous activity was not true, but like a true gentleman, he refused to comment on the case.

Yes sir, it's fair play for each individual human being that counts with the "loyalty" boys.

Workers, independent, failed at the American

Smelting Co. in Baltimore, Md. The Mine, Mill.and

voman asked break I told Mr. Fredrick, my boss man, to sell my cotton and sell my dogs, and I said to sell my chickens, and I said whatever else was left, why, to sell that too. And I got me a train ticket and I went to Chicago. I had two dollars left . . . I used to be stomped in that ground down there, but not

Congressman Diggs vividly now." pictured both the terror that ex-

## NAACP Demands Democrats Act on Dixie Terror

"It seems to us that such

Wilkins' warning that Negroes

(Continued from page 1) are their programs to deal with the State of Mississippi if the publican refusal to act would the Mississippi situation.

count of the Sumner, Miss., trial

of Emmett Till's lynchers by

more than a wish and a prayer launch a new party. "If a Democratic Congress and a Republican administration in 1956. won't do anything, then I believe it is time-and I say this knowing it may seriously affect my ing the assaults on Negroes, but mendous anger and desire for political future-to start a new party, a party of the people, by

in the party in Mississippi." the people and for the people," shouted Powell as the trade union audience, approximately half white and half colored, broke ocratic Party in the 1956 elec- gestion for some sort of action into applause.

This outdoor rally was held ple could get from voting Re- to be done-but no course of Oct. 11 on 36th St. between 7th and 8th Avenues. The block was tion has equally failed to reclosed to traffic and the audispond to demands that federal ficial Negro or labor leaderships. ence filled the street from curb action be taken against the terto curb. Starting at noon, the ror in Mississippi. Neither Wilmeeting lasted till 2 P.M. David Livingstone, president of District 65 of the sponsoring union, chaired the meeting and announced to all RWDSU mem-

bers that they could overstay their lunch hours by an hour in order to hear the whole meeting. The union had made arrangements with their employers or took responsibility. Also in

attendance were large numbers of AFL garment workers. Cooperating in the organization of the rally were the NAACP and the Jewish Labor Committee.

WILKINS' LETTER

Roy Wilkins' letter, made public after the passage of two weeks had failed to bring a eply from Democratic National Chairman Butler, warned: "The allegiance of the average Negro to the Democratic Party can be maintained in the face of speeches by professional Southerners, but it is doubtful if it can be maintained in the face of murder.

" . . . It would appear to us see only hatred and bestiality. . ." that a lot of work is indicated for the Democratic Party leaders

Mississippi lynch terror, Diggs said not one word about calling on the millions of members of the labor movement for organized, vnited action. Significantly, a number of

on their fellow party workers in ation that Democratic and Re-

people approached the Militant Negroes, warned the mass of detailed likewise the background salesmen for additional copies tense, spellbound listeners at a of the killings earlier this year for distribution among their friends. But every one of the Church here today protesting the Miss., and of the Rev. George more than 200 copies available murder of Emmett Louis Till.

had been sold.

But while he warned of new hate-bred terror, Dr. Howard also spoke of the courage, militancy and determination of the unsung

Negroes of Mississippi who are fighting for their rights, even in the face of death itself. party hopes to have anything mean the time had come to

the earth to fight, bleed and die In fact the statements of the NAACP and labor leaders are work would not stop with check- but a pale reflection of the trehave in Mississippi?'

As the speaker told the details would assure their unrestricted action that exists among the of the kidnaping and murder of enrollment and activity in voting masses of the Negro people. Inthe 14-year-old Chicago youth last Aug. 28, women and men in dignant letters on the Till case the audience unashamedly wiped continue to pour into the Negro the tears from their eyes. A might retaliate against the Dem- | newspapers. Any and every sugwoman in the balcony cried out. tions leaves unanswered the is applauded at meetings. The Others joined her in a mournful | tion. A surgeon, who operates his question of what the Negro peo- concensus is that something has wail.

publican since the administra- action that can bring results has the 2,000 seats in the auditorium, responsible for rounding up some stood close packed in the aisles. yet been suggested by the oflined the walls and spilled out into the streets. It was part of passed as a trial of the two men A reflection of this militant 5,000 who turned out, in answer feeling in the Negro communities to an NAACP appeal, to demonis found in the editorial of the strate against the lynch-murders heading the fight for Negro. Oct. 8 Call and Post, the Negro in Mississippi and freeing of the newspaper of Cleveland, Ohio. two white men accused of killing It says: "Our Constitution proyoung Till. vides that Congress is empower-

In telling the story of what ed to call forth the militia to happened on that Sunday morning

execute the laws of the Union. when the lad was snatched from Why then are thousands of Nehis bed, Dr. Howard reported gro citizens denied this protec- important facts, connecting the tion against the brutal savagery two white men with the crime. that is the daily practice in which were never investigated or brought out in court. He

Of Jim Crow

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As for the Northern or liberal wing of the Democratic Party, it asks: "Where are those loudmouthed Democratic politicians in the North who rode into the Congress of the United States on such platitudes as 'a new deal,' 'a better way of living,' democracy and brotherhood to all?

Mississippi?"

"We'll tell you where they that the last sight seen by are. They are in the Congress, both Emmett Till and Cora || playing buddy-buddy with the Little was the face of a white Ellenders, the Eastlands, the man. "Yet what a contrast . . . Hills, the Johnsons, the Kefauvfor Cora saw friendship and ers, and the Kilgores of the U.S. decency while Emmett could Senate in slapping down any legislation aimed at freeing a race of black serfs from their fetters."

#### By Lois Saunders

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 — "This is not the end of the mounting death list. There is going to be more violence in Mississippi," Dr. Theodore Howard, dedicated spokesman for Mississippi's million voiceless

meeting at the Second Baptist of Lamar Smith, in Brookhaven, Lee, in Belzoni, Miss.

THE NEW KKK He also told the story of the

economic boycott, enforced by the white Citizens Councils - the 1955 version of the Ku Klux Klan - to ruin Negro farmers and "How long," he asked, "must businessmen and force them to the black men go to the ends of knuckle under or get out.

"These mad, frustrated and evil for something that they cannot men," he said, "feel that they can keep integration out of Mississippi for the next 10 years, and that within that time through the use of terror and the economic squeeze, they can force 500,000 Negroes to leave the State."

Dr. Howard is president-elect of the National Medical Associaown hospital in Mound Bayou. The crowd filled every one of Miss., he was in large measure of the key witnesses at what he called the "Roman holiday" that accused of Till's murder. Because of the role he is playing in spearrights in Miss., he is a marked and hunted man. Not a day passes, he said, but he receives

at least one death threat.

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A LABOR APPEAL to the American Legion to transfer its October national convention from Miami to another city, has fallen on deaf ears. Hotel workers have been on strike against Miami hotels since April. Labor veterans belonging to

A RAID by the CIO Steelworkers Union on the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter

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## Notes from the News

A BAN ON BOOKS declared "objectionable" was proposed by Baltimore's Mayor D'Alesandro. The list, compiled by the National Organization for Decent Literature and given to the Mayor by The Catholic Review, objects to over 500 books. Included in the list are works of Nobel Prize winners Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, Emile Zola, Erskine Caldwell, James T. Farrell and John Dos Passos. While the ban is proposed on a "voluntary" basis the Mayor threatened to "go to the legislature and get a law with teeth in it."

the Legion have declared they will not cross any picket lines.

Smelter Workers has been the union at the plant for many years. McDonald's Steel union petitioned the NLRB for an election and lost it by an almost two to one margin. THE COMMUNICATION WORKERS OF

AMERICA, CIO, has begun an investigation of "public as opposed to private ownership" of telephone facilities in this country and Canada. A recent international executive board meeting authorized the investigation. Joseph A. Beirne, international president of this 300,000 member union said "I have recently returned from a world-wide meeting of the Postal Telephone and Telegraph International, a confederation of unions of workers serving communication operations throughout the free world. In all countries but ours, the communications system is governmentowned and operated." \* \* \*

A SUIT AGAINST NEW YORK CITY was filed by Mrs. Josefa Feliciano, charging that Lincoln Hospital was responsible for the death of her husband. When her husband, Ramon, 26, claimed severe pains in his head the doctor looked at his throat, tapped his chest and dismissed him saying it was nothing serious. The examination took 30 seconds. Five days later he died of brain inflammation. Mrs. Feliciano now must maintain

their three children.

SOLIDARITY. When a Negro Air-Force pilot was refused service in the Birmingham, Ala., airport terminal, 21 white men in the party refused to eat in the establishment. Lt. Robert T. Dickerson was the only Negro in an Air-Force crew that was forced down for repairs in Binmingham. When the waitress told him that he could not be served in the airport cafe others in the party protested to the floor manager, and then the cafe manager. Cafe employes claimed they were only following a ruling of the Birmingham city attorney.

#### On the very day Emmett Till's tortured body was pulled from a river in Mississippi,

kins or the labor officials who addressed the great mass meeting in midtown Manhattan made reference to Rep. Powell's declar-A Contrast

Mrs. Cora Little, a Negro

member of the CIO Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union, was burned to death

at her job in Chicago. Matt Paparello, white, also a union member, had made his way out of the burning building. When he learned the young Negro woman was still inside he rushed back. Their bodies were found together. The RWDSU newspaper's obituary noted