West Coast Prepares New Giant Till Rallies

Unions, NAACP Work Together To End Racism

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 - With revulsion against the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till in Money, Miss. Vol. XIX --- No. 45 still at a high pitch and desire for action undiminished, the NAACP has called for a second O-

15. In San Francisco plans are underway for a similar meeting in the Cow Palace. The meeting is being held at the Olympic auditorium, 18th and Grand, the largest indoor arena in Los Angeles since the dynamitemass demonstration here Nov. farcical trial at Summer that

in Los Angeles, which accompeople.

organizations representing the various minority groups of the city.

In addition, NAACP branches throughout Southern California mobiles.

as do few other individuals, the tions. Southern background of terror which breeds lynchings.

EXPECT BIG TURNOUT

The meeting is expected to dwarf the mass outpouring Oct. 9 solubly linked with those of the when 8,000 people turned out to Negro, and that neither can win hear Dr. Theodore Howard, of without the full cooperation of Mound Bayou, Miss., tell of the the other.

General Motors Grabs

World's Record Profit

By Myra Tanner

The capitalist press, Oct. 27, was jubilant in reporting

murder of Harry T. Moore and modates approximately 15,000 his wife Harriet in Florida on heople. The union movement, both AFL union movement has joined with and CIO, is cooperating, as are the NAACP in a mass protest. Demand for this second demonstration in the Till case was sparked by local unions as well

as by NAACP circles. On Oct. 18 the General Motors are attending the meeting en Local 216 of the United Autoof chartered buses and auto- called upon the labor movement to "make a public protest by

Main speakers at the meeting holding a mass meeting sponsored will be the courageous and tragic jointly by the unions and the mother of the slain youth, Mrs. NAACP." Similar action was Mamie Bradley, who has devoted taken by Local 2058 of the Steelherself with rare heroism to the workers CIO union. Resolutions task of seeing that Emmett did calling for protest have also been not die in vain; and Miss Ruby passed by the International Ladies Hurley, Southeast regional sec- Garment Workers Union AFL, retary of the NAACP, who knows and other unions and organiza-

> The workers' demand for an opportunity to voice their feelings is an indication of a growing realization that the just demands

of the white workers are indis-



Give Till's Mother The Run-Around A mass meeting protesting the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett

Till drew such a crowd in Washington. D. C., that police and fire marshals had to be summoned to dissuade more people from trying to crowd into the Uline Arena.

The estimated audience to hear Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of Emmett Till, was 9,000. When an estimated 3,000 outside the arena refused to leave, Rev. Smallwood Williams of the Bible Way Church, organizer of the meetng, was called by police to ddress them. He promised that if they would leave, another meeting would be held that evening with the same speakers.

REFUSED TO LEAVE

But the huge throng waited patiently outside till the afternoon meeting adjourned at 6 P.M. the news of the world's record profit take - the over one and the evening meeting began billion dollars General Motors is expected to score in at 8 P.M.

> A feature of the meeting was Rev. Williams' description of his determined effort to get federal authorities to hear Mrs. Bradley's

audience for Mrs. Bradley and all Raah chief counsel to Eisen

tory. He tried in vain to get an WITCH HUNT SCREENING OF SEAMEN audience for Mrs. Bradley and other relatives with some White House officials. He spoke to Max-

Aim Is Federal Action On Mississippi Terror And Civil Rights Bills

By John Thayer

A nation-wide mobilization sponsored by labor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to secure federal action on civil rights will be held in Washington, D. C., early next year when Congress comes • back into session.

Hillsboro Racists In Cross-burning Attack on Mothers scheduled mobilization in Washington into a giant demonstra-

By Jean Simon

Washington. CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 - An eight-foot wooden cross wrapped UAW SUPPORT STEP in burlap and soaked in gasomobilization were revealed by line was set ablaze in the front vard of a Negro family in Hills- CIO President Walter Reuther in boro, Ohio, last Wednesday a letter on the Emmett Till case

to all CIO Auto Workers local night. unions. The letter stated: "Our After a perfunctory investigation, local police labeled it the international union is working action of youthful Hallowe'en with the NAACP and a host of pranksters. But the colored com- other organizations who are planmunity was indignant, and more ning as part of a total over-all determined than ever to win its civil rights program a nation-wide fight against Jim Crow schools mobilization to be convened in in Hillsboro.

POLICE INDIFFERENT Disgusted with the indifference of the police, who did not even Mississippi has been vividly Pope, "Is this system of secret | There can be no question that examine the cross or oil can demonstrated by the tremendous informers, whisperers and tale- the shipping interests as well as abandoned by the nightriders for mass protest meetings that folbearers of such vital importance industrialists in other fields will fingerprints, Mrs. Eber Blakley, lowed the acquittal of Till's to the public welfare that it do their utmost to maintain and in whose yard the cross was lynchers. In city after city, from burned, issued the following coast to coast, the story was the warning: same: turnouts to meetings that "To whom it may concern, amazed the callers of these meetwhoever burned the cross in the ings. churches and auditoriums hall, the closed and union shops. Blakley vard, we wish they overflowing and huge crowds wouldn't do it again because my standing on the streets listening. husband has a violent temper

Washington early next year. . ." The aroused temper of the Ne-

Such civil rights mobilizations

have been held in the past, but

the present anger of the Negro

people over the Emmett Till

lynching and the terror in Mis-

sissippi may well transform the

tion or even into a March on

Plans for the civil rights

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gro people and their determinaion that something be done about

That this anger over the total

Just think of the mink coats that sum will buy, the trips to vacation-lands, the private yachts, cadillacs and country estates. Imagine the increased

pressure there will be on the



story.



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luxury-producing industries. Dividends will leap from \$2.19 a share in 1954 to \$3.31 for 1955.

1955. Already in the first nine 3-

887.537.

General Motors is having a good time of it with production in other countries too. Vauxhall in England, Opel in Germany, Holden's in Australia - all GM interests - are operating at peak levels.

The biggest profit-grab in U.S. history is not confined to GM. Record profits for the first three quarters of 1955 are reported in steel, oil, utilities and many other Big Business enterprises.

The largest steel corporation in America, U. S. Steel, took a net profit of \$267,506,943 for the first nine months of the year. Shareholders got \$2.28 per share in 1954. Now they will get more paid off their bills and closed than double that - \$4.65 a share.

Eugene G. Grace, Chairman of Bethlehem Steel, the nation's 1954 rate. The Wall St. Journal, second largest steel company, Oct. 24, asking "Why so much announced the biggest profits doom in a boom?" points out in that company's history.

Shortly after he took office, that are going under. The av- going to let you alone until you Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson erage current liabilities of the call them and they are heard." said, "What's good for General bankrupt manufacturers was less This brought quick action. Hen-Motors is good for the coun- than \$74,000.

down.

try." While it might be correct One bankrupt machine tool ator would be glad to talk to to say what's good for General and die producer in Dallas, Mrs. Bradley. When the secretary Motors is good for other Big Texas, said he would like to try was asked whether this meant in Business outfits, the formula going into business again. But a personal conversation or at a doesn't hold for the rest of the he added, "Next time I am going committee session, no definite country which didn't fare so well to be just as mercenary as in 1955.

DEBTS INCREASE

everyone else. Apparently, in business you can't treat other people like you would like for

The Securities and Exchange them to treat you." Commission reported, Oct. 31, Four veteran furniture workthat for the second quarter of ers went into business and failed this year, the indebtedness of the after two years. They were American people rose \$500 mil- "good craftsmen - their stuff lion above their savings. This was very well styled and well French imperialism has been increase of indebtedness over built." But some Western fursavings is also a new record. It niture outfits swiped their styles is the first time in the five-year and put out a cheaper copy. calculations of the SEC that in- High taxes, lack of capital dividual savings have shown a for modernization of production net loss for a three-month per- facilities and a murderous comiod. petition intensify the usual

Mortgage debt jumped \$3.3 crowding of small business. billion, 18% above the previous record made in the last quarter SOURCE OF PROFIT

Still one other correction must of 1954 and 62% greater than the second quarter of that year. be made in Wilson's famous ad- for the return of the exiled, pro- oppression. Indeed in the guer-

Consumer debt jumped \$2.2 bilage: "What's good for General nationalist Sultan ben Youssef. Motors" means what's good for Five days later, puppet Sultan fierce Berber hillsmen, who are lion, breaking the previous record of the last quarter of 1954. the stockholders, especially the Furthermore, in the first nine fabulously rich and powerful throne but held strings on the control, have made attacks on

months of this year, 1,635 min- duPont family. They will get the regency council set up in his the French settlers and his of- not prevail against the united encouraged fraud. ing and manufacturing concerns largest slice out of this worldfailed with losses to their cred- record profit.

itors. These Dun and Bradstreet For General Motors working figures don't include the thou- men and women - who prosands of companies that simply (Continued on page 2)

hower and secretary to the By Roy Gale cabinet. The White House reply SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 was that previous engagements

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nade it impossible. Rev. Williams also sought to have the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights hear Mrs. constitutional yesterday by the

Bradley. This committee is headed y Missouri Democrat Thomas C. Appeals. Hennings. When Williams' letter This important decision opens to the committee brought no

the way for hundreds of "screenresults, he started using the teleed" seamen to win back pay. phone. At first he got the usual The ruling came from a 1951 run-around: the senator had made suit filed by Attorney Richard other engagements, the Till case Gladstein in behalf of six memmight not come within the jurisdiction of the committee, etc.

Williams' rejoinder was that Gladstein said that the suit was vitnesses had been hidden and filed as a "class action" in bepeople had been forced to flee half of all maritime workers

because they had testified at the with the six directly involved MORE TO WIN trial. If Sen. Hennings was inacting as representatives for the terested in investigating constitu- others.

tional rights, Williams demanded, An estimated 500 maritime "why had he not called Mrs. workers would be eligible for so far, is only 4% less than the Bradley and others?" back pay if this decision is up-

held by the Supreme Court. It left intact the Magnuson Dock At the mass meeting Rev. Wil-Back pay could mount into hunliams declared: "Mr. Senator, we that it is the small businesses are serving notice that we are not dreds of thousands of dollars. Judge Walter Pope, speaking for the majority of the court Coast Guard procedures a ning's office announced the sen-

screened seaman is barred from his job and is given no prior discuss the source of information against him. "The question is," said Judge higher headquarters."

The U. S. Coast Guard screen-

ing of maritime workers as "se- must be preserved at the cost of extend the system of "screening" curity" risks was declared un- denying to the citizen even a that was begun in government modicum of protection tradition- jobs. For the first time since the ally associated with due pro- labor movement won the hiring United States Ninth Court of cess?"

approval.

"The most scrupulous observ- the bosses have obtained the ance of due process," said Judge means to interfere in union Pope, "including the right to matters and get rid of "troubleknow a charge, to be confronted makers," as they like to call with the accuser, to cross-exam- them.

ine informers and to produce The seamen were among the evidence in one's behalf, is esfirst non-government workers to Marine Cooks and Stewards. pecially necessary where the oc- be subjected to this union-busting casion of detention is fear of "security" system. With the aid future misconduct rather than of the right-wing union bureaucrimes committed." crats and the government, the shipowners subjected all mari-

time workers to "loyalty" in-This decision will be welcomed vestigation and deprived thou- sion. When refused, they conby thousands of maritime work- sands of seamen and longshore-

ers. However, the decision only men, whose political views or declared unconstitutional the associations seemed to be un-Coast Guard screening program. orthodox, of their livelihood. Other industries have taken un Security Act of 1950 which set the technique. It has become inup the screening program. The creasingly clear that "security" majority opinion suggested the wasn't really the objective - the possibility that amended pro- purpose was to weaken and then pointed out that under present cedures might get the court's destroy the unions. The legal opinion given by Judge Pope will A spokesman for the 12th help to combat this tendency. But

peals to reverse a decision of Coast Guard District said there it is only a beginning. The strug-District Judge John H. Druffel opportunity to be heard or to would be no change in screening gle for the freedom of the unions who refused last January to enprocedures unless "there is a from the intervention of governjoin the Hillsboro board of edudirective to the contrary from ment witch hunters still has a (Continued on page 2) long way to go.

and will shoot first and ask questions afterwards."

The morning after the cross disregard of Negroes' constituburning, the group of mothers tional rights in the South has not and children who have been boy- subsided is testified to by the cotting and picketing the local second round of protest rallies segregated schools carried out already underway. their daily program on schedule:

In New York City, after two They marched down to the huge protest meetings in Harlem "white" school seeking admisand others in Brooklyn and the Bronx, District 65 of the CIO ducted their "poster parade" Retail, Wholesale, Department around the school, down to the Store Union, in cooperation with center of town, then went to the the NAACP, held an outdoor mass homes where the children re- meeting in mid-town Manhattan. ceive daily instruction from vol-An audience of 20,000, different from audiences at the previous On Oct. 17 some of them were meetings in that it was about 50% present in Cincinnati to hear At- white, listened for several hours torney Constance Baker Motley,

SECOND ROUND

proposed to end the Mississippi On the West Coast a second round of protest rallies is being held under joint labor and NAACP sponsorship (See story on page one). The importance of a continuing protest on the Till case is recognized by the November issue of Crisis, official magazine of the NAACP. In an editorial citing the District 65 RWDSU rally in mid-town Manhattan as the first Till case protest "to be called outside a

and voiced support of all measures

It is the sustained anger of the Negro people over the situation

What will the civil rights After two years of brutal re- that this opposition, which had possibility is that the French pression the French realized long been pictured as absolutely will increase the Sultan's power mobilization demand when it that military force alone could unyielding, was an officially- but deny representative govern- convenes? The last civil rights ment to the Moroccan people. mobilization, held in February

people of the colony and they Two calculations lay behind This would be based on the con- 1953 centered all its activity on When French imperialism projected a "reform" plan. This this French concession on the sideration that it is easier to lobbying for a change in Senate Both of these Moroccans are threw Sultan ben Youssef off the granted abdication of the puppet throne issue. First is an attempt deal with, or buy off, one near- Rule 22. This is the rule which owned body and soul by French throne in August 1953 it tried to ruler, but no return of ben to split the recently-arranged absolute ruler than ten million at present permits the filibusterimperialism and their declarations | camouflage the act by having el Youssef. Instead a regency coun- unity of the Moroccan and Al- colonial slaves. (Continued on page 2)

the Advancement of Colored terror. People ask the U.S. Court of Ap-

Latest French Maneuvers in Morocco

were decided for them in Paris. Glaoui pose as leader of the cil was to be appointed to set gerian independence movements Negro residential district," it up a representative government. and their guerrilla armies. The declares "not only the Negro As the plan unfolded it be- French imperialists hope now to population, but the entire com-

unteer tutors.

of the National Association for

glal (Independence) Party of of the imperialists. The majority where large sections of territory

Istiglal Party refused to partici- are now under rebel control. For over two years the inde- pate in the phony set-up and the Secondly the French rulers in the Deep South plus the growhope to make a deal with Sultan ing protest movement by organcentered around the demand As soon as Paris ordered its ben Youssef that will be better ized labor that can give the that puppet Sultan ben Arafa puppets to declare for ben Yous- than they could get with the coming civil rights mobilization They hate him because of his be removed and ben Youssef be sef, the whole opposition of the Istiglal, which is being pushed in Washington a wholly unprece-

French residents in Morocco and to the left by its mass following dented mass character.

quislings) collapsed revealing pendent workers movement. One RULE 22 FIGHT

the pashas and caids (lesser and the emergence of an inde-



support is the feudal ruler of In fact, the imperialists removed ben Youssef because of came obvious that control of the be able to use all their military munity" should be involved in forced to make an abrupt tactical Marrakech and the surrounding his friendliness toward the Isti- council would be in the hands might to reconquer Algeria, future Till protest meetings. shift in Morocco. This has in- areas inhabited by Berber tribes-

volved not only humiliating its men. He is the most detested man in Morocco. The French Morocco. own puppets but pulling the rug

El Glaoui, by virtue of French "revolt."

and American press have long pendence fight in Morocco has plan fell to the ground. from under the phony "reform" maintained the fiction that he government it had half-way set has support from the Berbers he rules. Just the opposite is true.

On Oct. 25, the main quisling of Morocco, el Glaoui, declared inhuman economic and political brought back from exile.

PLAN COLLAPSES rilla fighting since last August

ben Arafa, who recently quit the supposed to be under el Glaoui's

place, squeaked his "me too" in ficials.

support of the exiled sultan.

answer was given.

By George Lavan



The 1955 rate of bankruptcy,

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today. He says that the new wage

demand now being formulated

Leninism Lives In Soviet Youth **By Daniel Roberts**

A German former Soviet prisoner, just returned from Soviet prison camp has given new information about a Leninist youth opposition that functions in the Soviet Union against the Stalinist dic-O tatorship.

According to an International News Service report in the Oct. 23 Miami Herald, Karl Wietke, the ex-prisoner, met many of the students in 1948 at the gigantic slave labor area of Vorkuta near the Arctic Circle.

The first full account of this new revolutionary movement among the Soviet youth was given by Brigitte Gerland, a German working class revolutionary who was permitted to return from Vorkuta two years ago. The Feb. 28 Militant featured her report.

As a co-thinker of the Leninists, she was able to report fully on the political program of the young revolutionists, including certain of its shortcomings. Wietke only reports the bare essentials of their beliefs. However, he corroborates Gerland's account of the Leninists' main tenets.

WIETKE'S ACCOUNT

versity library, put comments inside Stalin's books, showing Wietke reports that Moscow how he deviated from the course university students formed the Lenin had set out." secret opposition organization in

1946 because they were convinc- IDEAS CLARIFIED

ed Stalin was not following the According to Brigitte Gerland true principles of Lenin. The imprisonment gave the Leninists movement quickly spread to unia chance to meet in larger versities at Leningrad and Kiev groups than when they were conbefore the MVD staged mass ducting underground work at the old tyranny of the Czars and the arrests against its members. The universities. Thus they were able to further clarify their months of intense political life whole group was sentenced to 25. ideas. In discussions in the pris- from March to November - the years at hard labor. "Most of the students were

realistic and fired with the ideas overcame illusions, prevalent of the masses became imbued with among a number of their mem- the conviction that all their of the Communist revolution. They wanted the workers and bers, that aid for their revolupeasants to have real control of tion could come from U. S. im- tral demand to put a stop to the the government instead of the perialism. They became convinced that imperialism preferred accomplished as long as the Bolshevik party under Stalin. the rule of the Stalinist bureau- capitalists remained in power. They called themselves: 'Lenin's True Followers.' crats in the Soviet Union to a

Gerland reported the name of regime of workers' democracy headed by a genuinely Leninist Czarism which threatened to stop the organization more accurately as Lenin's True Works (that is, party.

teachings). She further reported On the practical side of their that the Leninists believed not revolutionary work in the camps, victory against the autocracy on only in rebuilding Soviets (counthe Leninists organized and led the streets, the capitalist policils) run democratically by the two-month Vorkuta strike of ticians and the right-wing soworkers and peasants such as all prison-laborers, following the cialist leaders were busy conruled the country up to Stalin's East German uprising of June triving one maneuver after anaccession to power, but in build-17, 1953. ing a world Communist Party

along the lines of Lenin's revo tween the Leninist students and monarchy. lutionary teachings.

As to how the Leninists funcinism that was organized by working masses had not undertioned prior to their arrest, Trotsky is striking confirmation taken revolutionary action lightly Wietke's account agrees completely with the one given by of the validity of the Trotskyist - but once embarked on the pro-Brigitte Gerland and adds to it program which corresponds to ject of opening a new era in hisa number of details.

Russian Workers Blazed Trail For World Socialist Revolution

By Murry Weiss strangle the revolution by "join-On November 27, 1920, Lenin ing" it. These liberal capitalists, said, "We have now passed from who hated the working masses the arena of peace and we have with an insane fury, presented not forgotten that war will come themselves the day after the again. As long as capitalism and triumph over Czarism as great socialism remain side by side we champions of the revolution. The cannot live peacefully - the one monarchist generals, the factory or the other will be the victor in owners and the capitalist polithe end. An obituary will be sung ticians pinned little red ribbons either over the death of world on their lapels and orated about capitalism or the death of the their undying devotion to the Soviet Republic. At present we revolutionary cause. The Russian workers, soldiers and peasants have only a respite in the war." Thus wrote the leader of the gave the liberal capitalist gentlemen eight months to translate Russian workers' revolution three years after the conquest of Soviet their words into deeds - and then power while the young workers removed them and took power into their own hands. state was still bandaging its

wounds from the years of civil KORNILOV ATTEMPT war against imperialist interven-

The Russian capitalists, while tion and white-guard reaction. in power, tried to put a stop to This Leninist conception, exthe revolution by every means. pressed over and over again by When the watchful masses failed all the leaders of the Russian revolution, has been twisted by to leave the scene and allow them to restore the old order, they the capitalist propagandists to "prove" that the Soviet Union is aimed a crushing blow at the an aggressive power bent on Soviets - the revolutionary demoworld conquest through military cratic councils of all the oppressed - by marching a punitive legion under Czarist General Kornilov against Petrograd, the

1917 REVOLUTION revolutionary capital. What cynicism and chicanery! Under the leadership of the

The truth is that world capitalism tried to drown the Russian revo-Bolsheviks, Kornilov was routed. With this experience behind them, lution in blood at its very birth and has never since swerved from the masses turned to the Bolits drive to launch a war to sheviks for leadership. The prorestore capitalism in Russia. gram of the right wing socialists — to keep the capitalists in power In March, 1917, the workers of Russia together with the overat all costs - became discredited. whelming majority of soldiers The Soviet masses moved with and peasants overthrew the ageirresistible force toward the Bolshevik solution - All Power to

landlords. Then after eight the Soviets! Oust the Capitalist Traitors! Stop the War! But Russian capitalism still had on camps the young Leninists popular revolutionary movement card to play. Completely isolated, disgraced and defeated

in the arena of democratic contest demands, and above all their cenfor power they fell back on the military power of world capitalimperialist war, would never be ism. Every big capitalist country in the world - England, the United States, France, Germany The Russian capitalists hated and feared the revolution against counter-revolutionary war of inthe "golden rain" of war profits. ervention against the new Soviet

While the workers and soldiers Republic. were forging their revolutionary Imagine! The armies of im-The disorganized, hungry and other to hand the power the work-The coincidence of views be- ers had conquered back to the

had then summoned all its creative power and revolutionary about in 1920. the Left Opposition against Stal- All the maneuvers failed. The





Lenin speaks to Soviet workers during period of the civil war in defense of the first workers state. Trotsky, organizer of the Red Army, is standing beside the platform.

white-guard armies in three years | the costly struggle of the Russian of civil war. revolution.

The Russian workers had to TROTSKY'S RED ARMY pay for the wars of capitalist in-

And yet this feat was accomplished! The Russian workers and soldiers built the Red Army under Leon Trotsky, co-leader with and Japan - supplied troops, Lenin of the November revolution, arms and money to wage a and beat back the capitalist invaders on every single front. Doesn't this fact eloquently testify

to the profound support of the of the revolutionary youth Soviet Republic by the Russian perished in the civil war. The perialism engaged the young people? World capitalism wouldn't working class was exhausted. The vorkers' regime on over 20 fronts. accept the verdict of the revolucapitalist economic blockade shartionary people of Russia. It expened all difficulties. A great devastated country had been bled acted millions of lives as paywave of reaction overtook the white by three years of ruinous ment for the right of the first revolution. participation in World War I; it victorious workers state to get

STALINISM the "respite" Lenin was talking Stalinism triumphed over Bol-

Lenin and Trotsky's oft-repeatenergy to throw off the dead hand shevism. The new privileged caste of medieval Czarist rule; it then ed thought - either socialism or of bureaucrats instinctively hated rose to the supreme heights of capitalism will prevail — was not the revolutionary past and feared accomplishing a successful so- a conspiratorial formula to "conthe future. It conducted its strugcialist workers revolution for the quer the world." It was a simple gle for power precisely against number of details. "The students in Vorkuta told e," he relates, "that their leaf-

BRITISH BUDGET SPARKS MASS PAY RAISE FIGHT

By John White

LONDON, Oct. 27 — Yesterday Mr. R. A. Butler — Tory Chancellor of the Exchequer - introduced an "Autumn Budget" into the British House of Commons. The shampness of British capital-3

ism's current expont crisis was speedily as possible, in view of demonstrated by the vicious blows the Budget. They were followed he dealt at the standard of living by the executive of the miner's of the British workers. union who passed a resolution

"Home demands are not only viewing the Budget "with the apping competitive power of our greatest possible concern and inexports but drawing in more dignation." The general secretary mports than we can afford," he of the Tobacco Workers Union declared. On behalf of Big Busi- has also made an announcement less, he then proceeded to increase the Purchase Tax and thus for 40,000 tobacco workers will, ncrease the price of almost all household goods and clothing as a result of the Budget, almost bought by the working populacertainly be larger than expected. tion. By other measures, house-STORMY BATTLES AHEAD ouilding and social services will pe cut. A wholesale rise in rents

The rank and file of the unions were, this morning, undoubtedly is inevitable in the next few expressing bitter anger at the months. further stiff rise in the cost of

SHARP PROTEST

living. Already, in the first six While the Stock Exchange months of this year, the militancy showed its pleasure by rising of this rank and file resulted in share prices, even right wing more working-days being lost in Labor Members of Parliament strikes than in any previous were forced to protest in their twelve months of the post-war sharpest parliamentary manner period. Heightened by yesterday's at Butler's nakedly class budget. slashing attack on living stand-The Labor leaders have tabled a ards, that militancy promises to fill the coming months with even motion of censure which will be stormier industrial struggles. discussed next week in the House The right wing of the Labor of Commons.

However, the really effective Movement will make demagogic answer to Butler and the class he criticism of the Tory Budget. represents is being prepared out-British employers and their govside the Parliamentary chamber. ernment, however, are relying on that answer lies in the massive the aid of the trade union burwages movement embracing mil- leaucracy to restrain militant lions of workers, which is now action. Already the trade union piling up. Engineers, building right wing has been aiding Butler workers, miners, electricians, by propagating a policy of wage agricultural laborers - practicalrestraint. Frightened by the ly the whole of the organized strike movement earlier this year working class are making de- they forced through last month's mands for higher wages. The Trade Union Congress a decision temper of these workers cannot giving them power to intervene but rise as a result of Butler's to prevent strike action by af-Budget. filiated unions. But such is the

Already, the day after the explosive power now being genbudget, the leaders of the 370,000erated in the ranks of the workstrong National Union of Rail- ing class that it can be stated waymen have found it necessary with certainty that the bureauto state that they will press for- cratic machine has very little ward with their wage claim as prospect of containing it.



1905, BEFORE AND AFTER. By Leon Trotsky. 34 pp 1905, RESULTS AND PERSPECTIVES. By Leon Trotsky. 48 pp. OUTLINE OF THE PERMANENT REVOLUTION. By Colvin R. de Silva. 28 pp. Published by Lanka Samasamaja Publications, Colombo, Ceylon, 35 cents each.

By Theodore Edwards

Basing himself firmly on the conceptions first adnced by Marx, Trotsky at the end of 1904 began to



"Some of the resistance group nembers who worked in the unimeans

It points to the prospect in to be foiled. me," he relates, "that their leaflets (printed secretly on a re- the Soviet Union of a revoluproduction machine) caused oth- tionary party embracing millions er students to think and discuss of members among the working these ideas very much. They people. This party is destined to even formed special agitation lead a political revolution against groups who would try to get the Kremlin overlords, freeing discussions among students the creative energies of the Sostarted in dining rooms and res- viet masses for the march taurants at the universities. I toward socialism.

. General Motor's Profit Grab

policy are now quite clear: Re-(Continued from page 1) duced this great wealth - 1955 cord profits for the duPonts and was a year of long hours of continued speed-up for the workinhumanly intense labor. ers.

Even while GM stockholders were rejoicing over the good Reuther, arguing for his con- the Senate's opening day to Jim Crow system is to split the in Congress have already agreed, news of their lush dividends, the tract demands, said, "The Na-Corporation intensified the back- tional Association of Manufacbreaking pace of the speedup. turers say we are threatening free enterprise while at the The Wall Street Journal reported, Oct. 31, that auto assemblies | same time, the Socialist Workin the last week of October were ers Party at its recent convenpushed 14% above the preceding tion said we are selling out the week and 130% above a year workers. When the two political ago. A good part of this increas- extremes in America say we are ed output is gained by speeding wrong, then we are confident we are going down the right up the line.

The Journal reported, Oct. 24, road." The SWP criticized, but supthat after the change-over of models, "output is now being ported the UAW in its negoresumed at a blistering pace." | tiations. The NAM, of course. Yes. But GM workers are getting | did not. The NAM thought Reuthe blisters, not the stockholders. ther was asking for too much.

The misery of GM workers The SWP thought he was asking was evident last June 13 when too little. The SWP advocated the 175,000 of them walked off their 30-hour week at 40-hours pay as a bigger step toward a guaranjobs in wildcat strikes. Speed-up was the major issue. The Reu- teed annual wage. It also thought ther bureaucrats, like company that the speed-up should be 22 - is not explained. foremen, had to plead and halted. The GM profit figure for threaten to break the strike 1955 should settle the argument movement and get production once and for all as to who was ton to bring civil rights bills out right — Reuther or the SWP. going again. After the new contract the company was in an Murray Kempton, N. Y. Post columnist, last June 7, estimated even better position to squeeze extra profits out of the abnormal intensity of labor.

rich

NO CLASS STRUGGLE

Reuther operates on the theory anymore. The results of this hardly extortion."

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Failing to rescue the monarchy powers of the whole world and the capitalists on a world scale. the Russian capitalists sought to fight the imperialist-financed And it was the lesson drawn from

Mobilization in Washington

(Continued from page 1) ning of each new Congress and is then in effect for two years. It can be changed only on the opening day of Congress when the Senate adopts its organizational rules.

an all-out drive to unionize the Many Northern Democrats have It was only last May that long promised to make a fight on change Senate Rule 22. Yet when the first day of the present Democratic Congress rolled around, the Democratic "friends of labor" and exploitation in addition to all the "friends of the Negro people" betrayed their promise. They did not even introduce a motion to white supremacy system. The unionization of the South change Senate Rule 22, which and the solidarity of the races thereupon went into effect and will he valid until the Congress elected in 1956 goes into session early in 1957.

> CIO President Walter Reuther, of the South but will attack Jim in the letter to all UAW locals announcing the coming civil Crow at its very root.

Reather and the other top rights mobilization, puts as its union and NAACP leaders, will just opened a new plant at main purpose "the enactment of try to run the coming mobilicivil rights legislation." How this zation in Washington so that the turn out 100,000 tons of seamcan be done with a Congress most it achieves is promises by less tubes through a rotary which has already sold out the Northern Democratic Congress- forging process. All operations fight on the major roadblock to men to support civil rights bills. | are automatic. The mill requires such legislation - Senate Rule

Only one thing can force the capitalist politicians in Washingof committee pigeonholes and then smash the Southern Democrats' filibustering so that these that GM was making an average bills can be passed. That one of \$2.98 an hour in net profits thing is such a massive outpourchildren. for every hourly wage of roughing of Negroes and union mem-ACLU BRIEF

ly \$2.98 received by the worker. bers to Washington that the poli-He added, "A 20-cent bite from ticians tremble in fear and do that there is no class struggle a profit rate of nearly \$3.00 is what the people want them to do. But these bills - unseating of

The NAM represents the in-Mississippi Congressmen, antierests of the capitalist class. It poll tax, anti-lynching, fair emmay not say it believes in the ployment practices bills, etc. theory of class struggle but needed as they are, are not sufthere can be no question that it ficient by themselves to end the operates on that theory. Jim Crow terror raging in the Labor too needs leaders who South.

believe in the right and the necessity of the working class to FEDERAL TROOPS

struggle for its interests. If the The second demand of the civil against such schools by the law UAW had such a leadership, the rights mobilization should be the of the State of Ohio for almost outcome of the first three quar- proposal adopted by the Chicago half a century, there is no exters of 1955 would not have been NAACP and then endorsed by cusable situation existing in the fighting this thing," one mother fiscal year, a staff report of the

| sending of federal troops to Mis- | go home and work for the reing to death of civil rights bills. sissippi to enforce constitutional election of these Democratic poli-Rule 22 is adopted at the begin- guarantees and to administer ticians. But these same politicians local and state government until have made these same promises a government based on the before — and have broken them unhindered voting of Negroes and before. The disgraceful sell-out whites has been established there. on Senate Rule 22 and the civil Third, the mobilization in Wash- rights record of the last session ington should go on record for of Congress proves that.

Even more damning is the fact South. The purpose of the whole that the top Democratic leaders working class of the South into as the New York Times anhostile racial groups so that each nounced on its front page Oct. 27, can be better exploited - with the not only not to sponsor but "to Negro people suffering super- avoid, if possible, such issues as compulsory civil rights bills" in brutalities and indignities of the the coming session,

and rank-and-file unionists to Washington will put real pressure that will emerge from united on Congress and make it imposstruggle on the economic and sible to limit the movement to a

nowers

A mass outpouring of Negroes the living and cultural standards Democratic politicians.

The Barium Steel Corp. has crisis the unions must be smashed Phoenixville. Pa., which will Then the delegates will be told to only 42 operating employes.

Mothers Defy Cross-burners

(Continued from page 1) cation from segregating school state completely."

There was no indication how soon a court decision might ing capitalist system. be expected. But meanwhile the

A new development in the of the court" brief by the Ohio after classes begin at the Web- capitalism or socialism, either of the Hillsboro appellants. The brief, submitted by Attorneys Jack G. Day and Julien school segregation as practiced them with banners proclaiming: "We want integration now." "We

in Hillsboro is unconstitutional, and argues that: "In view of the prohibition

different?"

NAACP branches. That is the extension of time in which to crosses, but to burn us."

revolution. This idea was dubbed "Trotskvism." In its place the mediately thereafter during the bureaucratic utopia of "socialism

tervention not only with blood.

They stood at the head of a

predominantly peasant country

that had inherited the back-

wardness of Czarist barbarism

and that had been further weaken-

ed by war, disease, hunger and

course of the 1905 revolution in n one country" became dogma. Russia. The theory of the per-On the international arena the manent revolution was and rebureaucracy demonstrated the mains the authentic Marxist meaning of "socialism in one theory of world revolution. It has country" by selling out the workbeen confirmed, verified, tested ers revolution in a whole series

of countries in exchange for major revolutions since then. wonthless promises of "peaceful coexistence" from the capitalist

Despite all this, capitalist propevents of the period following World War II cannot be underaganda daily repeats the double stood nor can the theoretical lie that the Kremlin bureaucrats problems and practical tasks are devoted disciples of Lenin's flowing from them be grappled program, and that Lenin's idea with successfully.

was to "communize" the world by Apart from the fundamental conspiratorial and military means. It's not that the capitalists are problem of creating working class ingrateful for the counter-revorevolutionary parties, the conlutionary services of the Kremlin. tinuous study, application and elaboration of the theory of per-It is simply that the main problem confronting them is the destrucmanent revolution confronts the tion of the Soviet Union as a movement for socialism as the

workers state. They follow the living theoretical task of today. The Lanka Samasamaja Party same policy in this as they follow of Ceylon, Section of the Fourth in relation to the unions — only on a larger scale. It doesn't International, has made available to the English-speaking portion matter to the capitalists that the political fields will not only raise pre-campaign rally for Northern union bureaucracy prostrates of the world two of Trotsky's

original treatments of the quesitself and pledges allegiance to tion in pamphlet form, as well as the capitalist system every day. When the capitalist system is in an excellent "Outline of the Permanent Revolution - a Study - and good fellowship between Course," prepared by Colvin R. the labor bureaucrats and the Trotsky are "Results and Percapitalists must go by the board. spectives," first published in St. The capitalists regard the So-Petersburg in 1906, and "1905, viet Union as a gigantic trade Before and After," a collection of union that has taken political articles which originally appeared power. Moreover, since World War

over a period stretching from II the contest between capitalism and socialism has been going badly 1904 until 1917. As revealed in these writings, for the capitalists. The entrance Trotsky was able to predict the of the vast Chinese mainland into course of history with such acthe ranks of workers states, after

desegregate the schools of this the expulsion of the imperialists, curacy and acumen that the reader tends to forget that for has struck a staggering blow at the most part they were written all plans for rescuing the decaybefore the 1917 revolution and

Thus, the contest becomes more in the case of his earliest writdaily protest demonstration in irreconcilable. The issue is drawn ings, even before the 1905 revocase was the filing of a "friend Hillsboro continues. Each day, exactly as Lenin posed it: Either lution in Russia.

To enable us to forsee the main Civil Liberties Union in support ster school, children march out- devastating wars and new and outlines of the future course of side with signs bearing slogans even more monstrous Hitlerite the class struggle, and thereby to such as: "I can't go to public movements, or the organization provide a guide to action for the school because of segregation." of a rational, productive and revolutionary movement - that C. Renswick, points out that And their mothers walk with peaceful world socialist system. is the task as well as the test of Marxist theory. The theory of

> pay taxes, and voted for school The thrifty Agriculture Depart of Marxist theory has fulbond issues-for what?" "If you partment spent less than one filled this theoretical task brilwere in our place, would it be third of the \$50,000,000 voted by liantly. Since the time of Marx, Congress to increase milk con- and particularly since it was

"The only way to stop us from sumption in U.S. schools last profoundly developed by Lenin and Trotsky, the permanent revoso weighted on the side of the the Illinois State Conference of State of Ohio which requires an told a reporter, "is not to burn House Appropriations Committee lution has given us a clear insight into the otherwise enigrevealed.





LEON TROTSKY

matic and seemingly erratic traectories of historic evolution.

Fifty years after first elaboratng his theory, the course of the world revolution is taking shape before our eyes along the lines de Silva. The two pamphlets by | predicted and foreseen by Trotsky, who found the basis of his prophetic power not in mysticism but in Marxist science. We recommend the three pamphlets published by the Lanka Samasamaja Party of Ceylon to the vounger generation of revolutionists as well as the older for

perusal, study, and application.

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Friend of the Jailer and the Jailed

An article by Norman Thomas in the New York Times Magazine of Oct. 30 begins as follows: "Toward the end of 1955 I find myself on two committees, each one to honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of an outstanding American. The two Americans are Eugene V. Debs. born in 1855, and Woodrow Wilson, born in 1856.'

The artlessness with which Thomas reveals that he is equally honoring Debs and Wilson, the prisoner and the jailor, the militant socialist leader and the sanctimonious capitalist politician, demonstrates once again the validity of Leon Trotsky's comment that Norman Thomas called himself a socialist only through a misunderstanding.

This confusion on the meaning of words isn't confined to Thomas' definition of "socialist," it holds for the meaning of "internationalist," too.

Thomas writes: "Both Debs and Wilson were internationalists, each after his own fashion." This is like saying that a picket, who was shot at outside the Perfect Circle plant, and the management official on the inside, who did the shooting, were both intensely interested in unionism, "each after his own fashion."

In the vocabulary of the working class in 1917 "internationalist" meant a follower of the revolutionary socialist policy of telling the truth about the war - that it was an imperialist war, fought for profits, and that workers should not kill workers from other countries, and get killed themselves, to make the capitalist class richer. Internationalism meant advocating solidarity of the workers of all countries and preventing one's own fellow workers from falling for the boss propaganda that "enemy" workers were "Huns," who cut off babies' hands. This was what Debs did duced the party to its present and said. For this he was put in federal status of an ineffectual tail of prison by Wilson's government and Wilson the Democratic donkey. His vindictively kept him there even after the the letter column of the Progreswar was over.

If internationalism meant only interest in, or military intervention in, other countries, then every imperialist, who ever carved out colonies, fought another country or participated in an alliance with foreign governments is an internationalist. But. this has nothing to do with Debs and true internationalism.

Despite his years of presiding over the now practically defunct Socialist Party, Norman Thomas' standing in the country is not primarily as a socialist, certainly not as a Marxist (a claim he doesn't make). but as "a man of good will" - really, a sort of liberal. His political evolution in the past decade to support of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party shows this. Indeed, he can even find some nice things to say about liberal Republicans.

This is his prerogative and no one can much object unless he belongs to the loose. programless party which is misnamed "socialist." But when the historical waters are muddied on what Debs and Wilson were, and whether one can honor them in the same breath, then Debs' descendants - the revolutionary socialists of today are duty bound to speak up in protest.

Perfect Circle Formula -- Stage 2

With all the solemnity of law three locals of the CIO United Auto Workers are about to be busted. The corporation involved will not have to use guns to do the job this time even though it has recently demonstrated that it is willing to use guns. The company is the Perfect Circle Corporation whose labor policy revealed itself in flashes of rifle fire a few weeks ago in New Castle, Indiana. Now it is about to demonstrate its legal strikebreaking. This time it is using a high-powered government rifle — the Taft-Hartley Law. The process is as simple as shooting a sitting duck — or an unarmed picket.

Decertification elections are to be held at two Perfect Circle plants in Richmond,

Eisenhower has served three years of his term but no serious move to junk or revise the T-H Law has come from the White House. What about the supposed "friends of labor" — the Democrats? They have had majority control of both Houses of Congress for the last year. Taft-Hartley still stands in all its strikebreaking majesty, untouched by the Democrats.

If anyone thinks that the Democrats were too busy in the last session of Con-gress to get around to Taft-Hartley and that they will remedy this little oversight in the coming session, he should read the New York Times article (front page Oct. 27) on Democratic plans for 1956. 27) on Democratic plans for 1956.

Top Democratic Party leaders in Con-

and its standard bearer in seved the "coalition" policy through views were published Oct. 10th, in

sive Party paper, the National Guardian. There is no practical possi-

bility that McAvoy's declaration can stem the Stalinist-dictated path of the PP. In New York Editor: the ALP lost its ballot status when the Stalinists sabotaged its gubernatorial campaign last year in favor of the Democratic millionaire Harriman. In Cali-

fornia the Independent Progressive Party has just been dis-

For Eisenhower



Henry Wallace, candidate for President on the Progressive Party ticket in 1948, called for support of Eisenhower as the best Presidential choice in 1956, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Oct. 30. The Progressive Party in 1948 built its campaign around Wallace. Farrell Dobbs, SWP Presidential candidate, opposed Wallace. He explained workers had nothing to gain by supporting capitalist politicians.

and Peace. seats. The Pennsylvania editor of the Sunday Worker of Oct. 16, 1955, in an article about the debate between A. J. Muste-leader of the Fellowship, and Nor-

stead let loose with various tive Director of the Communist typical Stalinist slanders, such Party, said, "The one instance as linking the Trotskyists with sist of? The basis for launching cannot be left in the hands of of attempted heckling of the McCarthy. How we were "shunt- the Progressive Party was that supporters of the capitalist syscommunist spokesman-a hystered aside by the audience," acical attack by a Trotskyite-was cording to the Sunday Worker, lace, who all too quickly showed shunted aside with derision by was shown after the meeting by the audience."

from the truth. This could have with us, as a result of Ethel's mal support to the Progressive socialist perspective and probeen a rare instance in the hisspeech, and asked all sorts of tory of Philadelphia meetings on questions about us. peace, in that Philadelphians One student invited us to adwould have been able to hear, dress his student club, and anopenly debated, sharply different other promised to bring his club working the lesser-evil formula strument for developing the soconceptions of this problem. members to our meeting to hear Many in the audience came to Myra Tanner Weiss speak on can reaction" at all costs.

cussion period, Ethel Peterson

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a Marxist-Leninist view of the position to the public. More and question, but a "better" pacifist more people will hear our voice, position than even Muste had neither the Stalinists nor the given. The audience could not witch hunters can silence it with tell how the two differed.

> Pearl Spangler Phila., Pa.



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WALLACE EXPERIENCE

modern Gideon, Henry A. Wal-

in the present Stalinist policy.

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simply the open, unambiguous

expression of the line they have

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of the Progressive Party to re- ported his stand must now protain their independence from | ceed from the fact that they | our opinion, the only real an- to help reach the maximum aud- they understand that in due the Democratic and Republican lost their fight to build the PP swer is that of lending active lence with its anti-capitalist promachines. A leading figure in and in opposition to, the capital-and in opposition to, the capitalthe American Labor Party (Pro- and in opposition to, the capital larty denet in reactionary pro- the Stalinists into the Democratgressive Party in New York) into something positive and to gram of American imperialism ic party or, equally futile, simensure their continued participa- as expressed through their twin ply "sitting it out." eral elections, McAvoy condemn- tion in the fight for working- parties, and who recognize the Support of the SWP will be sition to head such a movement working class as the only force an effective way to fight the when it does erupt and then class emancipation on a more which the Stalinists have re- effective plane, they must under- capable of ending it, are duty- sellout line of the Stalinists who, channelize it into a safe reformtake a full analysis of the fac- bound to mobilize behind the hopped up with the "Geneva ist stream that will not threaten tors that led to their defeat. | single ticket that will express spirit," can be expected to play the capitalist system, but rather



eventually got the floor and ask

I think the Militant readers ed if she could make a comment. would like to hear the true story She presented the revolutionary of what happened at the debate socialist viewpoint on war and sponsored by the Fellowship of peace. She spoke for four min-Reconciliation, held here in Phil- utes. The audience was very atadelphia, on the question of War tentive except for the Stalinists who were squirming in their

When Ethel sat down Muste was unable to say anything. Blumberg, his face distorted, did not attempt to deal with any-Front days. What did their four that the building of a labor thing Ethel had said, but inman Blumberg, National Legisla-

the way the audience bought up tician of the most odious kind. party can bear fruit only if it Actually, nothing is further all the literature we had brought

hear openmindedly what the Geneva. communist approach to war It was most gratifying to the and peace, was. But, after the Militant salesmen, who were at presentation by A. J. Muste of this meeting, that we received

the pacifist position, what they such a warm response as a reheard from Blumberg was not sult of presenting a Leninist







has now reached the halfway ses were: 'We can't trust any point. Our representatives and of the old parties any more.

agents find that Maybe the Socialists can do something' from a Negro womas they get more subs they also an; from a trade unionist: 'We need more paneed a labor government to stop murders like Emmett Till's.' The pers. Tom Johnson writes from Minnesota Federation of Labor Detroit: "We find and the Central Labor Union in that our present Minneapolis passed resolutions Militant bundle urging a federal investigation of is insufficent and the Till murder.

Indiana, and at one Perfect Circle plant in Hagerstown in the same state. Members of the UAW have been on strike at these plants since July 25. The company has been running the plants with strikebreakers.

The gimmick is that under the T-H Slave Labor Law the strikebreakers can vote in the election but the strikers can't. The National Labor Relations Board simply declares them ineligible. How will the strikebreakers vote — for or against the union? As if this question needed answering! But the farce of an election will be gone through to make the public think that the "workers" at Perfect Circle don't want the union.

This strikebreaking provision of the Taft-Hartley law is so crass that when Eisenhower was chasing votes in the 1952 presidential campaign, he declared: "That must be changed. America wants no law Perfect Circle plants can continue merrily tution upside-down and posed a Noto's arrest and requesting licensing union-busting. Neither do I." licensing union-busting. Neither do I."

the party's legislative program for the coming session. The program is more notable for what it plans not to do, than intention to avoid, if possible, such issues

as compulsory civil rights bills - for federal sanctions against racial discrimination in hiring and so on - and repeal or | Dear Friend,

basic alteration of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act," reports the N. Y. Times Washington | band and child on the night of | to help defend the Constitution, on July 15, 1941, tried during correspondent.

The Democratic Party is selling its Negro and labor supporters down the river out a warrant. He is now in the get a drastic reduction in bail so again in order not to offend the open-shop Erie County Jail. His alleged that my husband can be released Dixiecrats with bills for civil rights or repeal of Taft-Hartley.

So as far as the capitalist politicians of both parties are concerned legal strikebreaking like that going on at the three

The Workers Will Unify Germany

How to unify Germany? That is the question that preoccupies the German people who profoundly desire the unity and independence of their country.

It is becoming clear that the Big Four will not bring about unification. The U.S. government has succeeded in imposing the rearmament of West Germany and its adherence to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over the opposition of the West German working people. German rearmament is of prime importance to Wall Street, which, behind the mask of the "Geneva spirit" continues its preparations to eventually launch World War III.

The U.S. warmakers will refuse any unification that interferes with these plans. Their proposal for unification of Germany would place virtually the whole, of Germany under NATO. In exchange for agreeing to this arrangement, the Soviet bloc would get a non-aggression promise from French, English and German governments. Such a non-aggression treaty could, of course, be scrapped any time Wall Street is ready to go to war.

The Kremlin, on the other hand, will not agree to German unity unless it can use its control of East Germany - to prevent German rearmament. The Stalinist plan envisages a neutral Germany jointly controlled by imperialism and the Kremlin. Concretely the Stalinists propose a

united Germany in which state-owned property would be retained in the East and capitalism in the West and in which the East Zone government would have substantial power in the united regime.

Neither side will give in to the other, people freely to determine its own fate. The German people can win unity and The charge against him is mereindependence for their country only ly "association." through revolutionary struggle against imperialism and the Soviet bureaucracy. few years ago when some Com-

This was understood by the two million workers who in June 1953 rose against the East German Stalinist regime and the Soviet occupation troops.

They viewed the struggle against the Stalinist bureaucrats as part of an overall Their aspirations were stated by Ella choice of "wrong" parents, (Prof. treated to the spectacle of witch ist principles. Sarre, young strike leader, as quoted in Oppenheimer, Dr. U. Condon, hunters ignoring those constitu-The Explosion, a recent book about the East German uprising.

"Fellow workers and friends! Your hatred of the [E. German] government is justified. But don't destroy what was built in eight years, with your money!... proletarian power! Let us all stand together and build a happy new life in a free Germany, without occupation forces and without exploiters, capitalists, and landlords !"

gress have held a confab and agreed on formation of our readers an - Ed.]

Mrs. Noto's Letter

While driving with my hus-

Aug. 31, three carloads of FBI and any assistance that you can agents forced us to the curb, render will be deeply appreci- peals had been brushed aside. and arrested my husband with- ated. Our first task should be to "offense"-being a member of a to prepare his defense. I am legal political party. His bail has asking for your help. Won't you

been set at the impossible sum please write to:

Attorney-General Herbert of \$30,000. By these acts the Department Brownell, Dept. of Justice, Washof Justice has turned the Consti-

grave threat to the rights of EVERY American. Since when We urgently need loans to is it a crime to belong to a legal furnish bail. The money will be political party, expressly guarrefunded in full. Please send anteed in the First Amendment such loans to Mrs. Sarah Noto of our Constitution. Farash, 645 Delavan Ave., Buf-

Setting excessive bail, in vio- falo 22, N.Y. lation of the 8th Amendment, is Thanking you for your coopequivalent to sentencing my huseration, I remain,

Mrs. John (Florence) Noto band to a long jail term before trial. A poor working couple like P.S. The enclosed pamphlet deals us, (with one child and another in greater detail with our right

on the way) can't raise that to freedom of association. It nor will either side permit the German kind of money. My husband includes comments by lawyers, never committed any crime; he scientists, etc. is not even charged with any.

SWP Reply

Little concern was shown a Dear Mrs. Noto:

munist leaders were sentenced cialist Workers Party has reto long prison terms on the per- ceived your communication rejured evidence of paid stool-

criminated against because of bitant bail punitively set by a number of Americans became

rights of one small political nor excessive fines imposed, nor ity, the defense of the rights of is most definitely excessive for up for John Noto. ALL THE PEOPLE.

Those of us who wish to pre- The Noto case is but one more serve our traditional American tawdry example of the growing freedoms, have a responsibility thought control and suppres-

justice is done. If the conscience rights in the United States. The exchange of letters between Mrs. of our people is sufficiently very existence of the Smith Act Noto, whose husband has been aroused to act now, it CAN be with its broad interpretations is recently arrested on a Smith Act done. While the return of my a deadly menace, primarily to charge, and the Buffalo branch husband is important to me and the labor movement, and even for what it plans to do. "There is every of the Socialist Workers Party. our child, of much greater im- to the mildest form of liberal portance is the fact that his re- thought.

cessful. Dot Lessing, Edith Black, lease and vindication will strike We of the Socialist Workers and I sold 23 copies in a worka blow against thought control Party are well acquainted with ing class neighborhood. One and further strengthen every- the Smith Act, since 18 of our young fellow was so impressed members and leaders were its one's rights. with the paper that he requested

There is much that you can do first victims. They were indicted December 31, 1943, after all ap-

into its stride. It is only fair to state that Paul Rollant reports that "Lorvirtually the entire American etta Zellon, Bea Andrews and I labor movement came to our desold Militants on the campus of fense with one notable excepthe Wisconsin State College in tion: the Communist Party. The Milwaukee to a number of in-CP hailed the conviction of our terested students."

comrades and did their utmost Winifred Nelson writes that in to sabotage the support which ington, D.C., protesting John the rest of the labor movement the Twin Cities "Work in the campaign continues good, eswas giving us. At that time we pecially in single sales. Please warned the Communist Party increase our bundle by fifty that this very Smith Act, which copies. Each week we find ourthey were so gleefully applauding while it was being applied selves sold out several days beagainst the Trotskyists, would against themselves. But the Com- case were sold to about twice who know how to, and do, preas many white purchasers as sent real workers' news." munist Party ignored our warn-

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ings. Then in 1948 the CP saw our predictions come true in the Foley Square trial of their own leadership. At that time, it will be recalled, the Socialist Workers Party publicly offered the Communist Party a united front for the defense of their leaders But like our previous warnings seven years before, this offer also was ignored.

We are therefore pleased to The Buffalo Branch of the Sobe invited to contribute to the defense of John Noto, the questing financial aid for the de-Smith Act's latest victim. The pigeons, (many of whom have fense of your husband, John Socialist Workers Party is and since confessed to their lying). Noto, who is being victimized always has been eager to join But recently, when a number of not only under the infamous in the defense of any victim of outstanding people were dis- Smith Act but also by the exor- the witch hunt. This is simply working class solidarity, and it struggle for a united Socialist Germany. their sound principles, or their federal judge. Once again we are flows inevitably from our Marx-

While it is not within our Eugene Landy) an increasing tional safeguards which were set power to advance a large loan up to protect the rights of the for the purpose of meeting John alarmed at the "erosion" of civil American people. The Eighth Noto's exorbitant bail, we neverrights in America. They now Amendment is explicit: "Excestheless wish to make an initial realize that the curbing of the sive bail shall not be required, contribution toward his defense. Enclosed you will find a money party was the trick whereby the cruel and unusual punishments order for twenty-five dollars war crowd in Washington hoped be inflicted." And it is obvious (\$25.00). We would like very Preserve the economic foundations of our to gag ALL Americans. The de- that \$30,000 while not excessive much to participate in any defense of my husband is, in real- for a Morgan or a Rockefeller, fense committee that may be set

a workingman.

therefore request that it be increased by twenty copies . . . Our street sales munity have proved very suc-

Chicago sent in another big

the Till case has been unequalled anywhere else in the press, and the UAW coverage on the and coverage of the Negro com- front page is something no other labor paper has done.

"Coverage by the Militant on"

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British Labor Party is an in-

structive example of what this

conspicuous by their absence

from the struggle for a socialist

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BRITISH LABOR PARTY

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But their support of capitalist Labor has suffered as a direct

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witch hunt. They did so by conceived of and built as an in-

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There is actually nothing new laboration politics.

"The railroad non-operating shop crafts held a big meeting in the St. Paul Auditorium last week. Larry Andrews, Jack Barry and I sold 31 papers there. Larry and I sold 14 Militants at the state NAACP conference batch of subs as that city gets in St. Paul. Reception on both occasions was very good. Some people returned to buy another paper for a friend at the union meeting, and at the NAACP meeting we sold in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. It is only because the Militant has some really important news for the Negro people that they stopped in the wind and snow and dug down into their pockets for a dime. The Militant does a wonderful job of selling itself, but it needs us to carry it around. The Militants handling the Till Hats off to the Militant writers



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The Negro Struggle By George Lavan

Southern Security System

In their attempt to drive the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People out of the South, the white supremacists are profiting from the techniques perfected and precedents established by the witch hunters in the North.

Take, for example, the economic terrorism employed against NAACP members and signers of desegregation petitions. The White Citizens Councils see to it that such people are fired from their jobs or, if selfemployed, driven out of business. In Selma, Alabama, for instance, 29 people signed a petition to the local school board asking that steps be taken to carry out the Supreme Court decision. Nineteen of them, so far, have been fired. This is a simple application of the "loyalty" purge used all over the country by private and public employers. The practice has been established and the public has become so accustomed to such things that it seems quite normal for people to be fired for their political beliefs or because they signed a petition. The white supremacists simply extend it to the school desegregation fight.

Similarly with the campaign in the South to outlaw the NAACP by declaring it "subversive." Officials are paving the way for this in North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia. A federal district judge in South Carolina (one of those entrusted with the task of "implementing" the Supreme Court ruling) recently likened the NAACP to the Ku Klux Klan and urged that it be banned.

Attorney General Cook of Georgia recently told the convention of sheriffs and police chiefs of the state that investigation had revealed the NAACP to be "part

and parcel of the Communist conspiracy." In January he intends to ask the legislature for powers to deal with such a "subversive" organization. Liberals and NAACP leaders cry out that the charges are false, that Cook's investigation was of the kind to be expected from some one so biased, that the NAACP can prove it isn't "part and parcel of the Communist conspiracy," and many other things equally true. But the fact remains that Attorney General Cook is following the very procedure established by the Attorneys General of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

The U.S. Attorneys General issued their "subversive" lists after the same kind of investigations. These investigations were purely arbitrary. The accused organizations were never notified they were under investigation, had no chance to prove their innocence, do not to this day know any more about the charges or supposed evidence on which they were condemned than does the NAACP.

Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, replies that the NAACP has never been called "subversive" by the U.S. Attorney by many of the organizations on the federal "subversive" list to no avail. They will cut as little ice against Georgia's move to label the NAACP "subversive." What is by which organizations can arbitrarily be declared "subversive" by state or federal officials.

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THE MILITANT

Avoiding Westinghouse Pickets



Clerks and supervisors travel circuitous route to avoid picket line at East Pittsburgh's Westinghouse plant. They go by train, cross railroad property, then walk over private bridge into plant. Westinghouse production stopped nationally when 70,000 union members went on strike against speed up. Both the CIO Electrical Workers and the independent UE are striking the giant corporation.

General or the House Un-American Com-mittee, that high government officials have in the past said complimentary things about his organization, that Attorney General Cook is giving aid and comfort to Moscow, etc. Similar protests were made

NEWARK, Oct. 31 - Daniel workers against the Commission. | said Roberts. "Labor should draw Roberts, Socialist Workers Party But when the longshoremen the lesson from the experience candidate for New Jersey State went back to work on the of the longshoremen that neither Senate from Essex County to- strength of that promise, Anton Democrats nor Republicans are needed is a fight against the very principle day scored the stand taken by resigned from the committee, their friends and that the unions his Democratic and Republican "cynically declaring that all he must build their own party to opponents on crucial issues in had wanted to achieve by agreethe campaign.

"Both Donal C. Fox, Democrat and Mark Anton, Republican, have shown that they are enemies of the New Jersey longshoremen struggling to keep their union free from government intervention," Roberts declared.

party.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 - Frank Barbaria and Frances James, Socialist Workers Party candidates for San Francisco Mayor and Supervisor in the Nov. 8 elections have carried their campaign di-3

rectly to union locals and the NAACP.

On Oct. 21, Barbaria spoke to over 300 members of AFL Laborers Local 261. He denounced the San Francisco labor leadership for supporting the candidates sponsored by the Democratic Party machine.

"Fourteen out of the 18 states which have passed 'right to scab' aws are controlled by the Democratic Party," he said. "A majority of the Democrats in Washington have voted for all the anti-labor legislation such as the Taft-Hartley slave labor law. the Humphrey-Butler union raiding law and the Smith 'Gag Act'.'

"The Democratic Party," Barbaria added, "is just as much a tool of Big Business in San Francisco as it is nationally and as little deserving of labor support.'

Barbaria, who has for years majority of whose members are fought for civil rights as a unwomen

ionist and a socialist, called for EQUAL WAGES Fair Employment Practice

Pointing to the wage differenmeasure enforced by representatial between men and women tives of minority and labor orworkers, Barbaria said "Discrim-

Although Laborers Local 261 ination against women workers is used to keep down wages and has endorsed Democratic candiworking conditions for the workdate Reilly and has donated ing class as a whole." He cited money to his campaign, the the Socialist Workers Party membership gave the socialist election platform which calls for candidate a warm hand. They women to receive incomes equal applauded particularly when he to those of men. The platform advocated building an indepenalso demands free child care dent labor party based on the centers.

Barbaria has also appeared date for Supervisor has spoken before the Shipscalers Union (afto the local branch of the filiated with the independent In-NAACP and to telephone workternational Longshoremen and ers on strike against the Pa-Warehousemen's Union) and the cific Telephone and Telegraph Civil Service Employes Union, a

force of the city did only last

Frances James, SWP candi-Company.

FRANCES JAMES

"A working class government in the city, such as Frank Barbaria and I advocate," she told a meeting of the communications workers, "would have a police force that sides with the unions and racial minorities. It would aid working people against attacks by employers. It would arrest scabs and not molest strikers as the boss-run police

«I'm So Hungry" By Robert Chester

Big business rides high these days. Profits are at new peaks and the fat boys of Wall Street drool at their visions of what is around the corner. But while they drool they are also not above a little propaganda to salve their conscience. "Everyone is making more, workingmen as well as business," they proclaim, "there is plenty for all in this wonderful American system."

Labor, a weekly newspaper published by the railroad unions, reports another side of this same system. The article is datelined New Orleans, Oct. 19, "Two boys, William Baughman Jr., 6, and his brother Lawrence, 7, died in Charity Hospital this week, hours after police brought them there. 'Please may I have a ham sandwich?' begged William just before he.

(The prospect of starving children foraging in garbage cans is not new in this country. It is the reverse side of the high profits coin. The greater the rate of profit for the big corporations the smaller the men's Association have been share for the workers. Should a worker be fighting to get rid of the Biinjured or otherwise incapacitated his whole family suffers the consequences.)

"William Baughman, the father, is a 29-year-old unemployed longshoreman. He said he has been trying to get into the the East Coast waterfront of veteran's hospital for a nervous ailment. The family had applied for relief, but it didn't come in time. The mother said they had been living on seven dollars a week in food chits from a neighboring convent."

The article does not give the background of the father's life to explain why he was Roberts said, Fox denounced the in the condition described. But obviously he was not able to provide for his family through no fault of his own. He needed aid, medical treatment and a little underperiod.

TWO YEAR FIGHT

"For two years, the militants in the International Longshore-Waterfront Commission State created by the New York and New Jersey legislatures to help

the employers against the union. "Under the guise of ridding gangster elements, the commission has been seeking to screen the most active rank and file militants.'

When matters came to a head last September in an eight-day strike forced on the ILA leader-



DANIEL ROBERTS

ganizations. Roberts also attacked Fox and Anton for their silence on the

firing of three Newark teachers ast Spring The three - Dr. Robert Lowenstein, Miss Estelle Laba and Mr. Perry Zimmerman -were ousted from their posts for the sole reason that they had nvoked the Fifth Amendment before the witch-hunting House unions. Un-American Activities Committee.

defend their gains.'

WITCH HUNT

the Republican and "Both Democratic party machines in Essex County promoted the unlemocratic dismissal of the teachers," Roberts charged. May-

or Carlin, a Democrat, suspended the three originally and the Republicans on the Board of Education cast their votes for the ouster.

"Fox and Anton," Robert coninued, "must share the blame for the gross violation of civil iberties since neither disclaims the action of his respective

Roberts declared that "The three teachers be returned to

died. 'I'm so hungry.'

"The boys lived with their parents and five sisters, the oldest aged 9, in a one room apartment. Six of the children slept on the floor without sheets or pillows. Neighbors told of seeing the boys foraging in garbage cans for weeks before their death. One woman said she couldn't sleep because of the cries of the hungry children."

Never let it be said that justice is not swift in this wonderful system. "Local police acted after the boys died, Labor reports. "They arrested the parents, charging them with criminal neglect."

union and upheld the Waterfront Commission, as did Democratic ing to serve on the Citizen's Com- Socialist Workers Party alone in Governor Meyner. Both Fox and mittee was to get the men back the campaign demands that the Meyner are touted as liberals and to work."

standing to help him get over this awful enjoy the support of the CIO and AFL leaders in the state. I aw creating the Waterfront be no further interference with Anton, for his part, agreed to Commission-a law that is as the right of a government work-

join a Citizen's Committee to anti-labor as the Taft-Hartley er to exercise his or her constihear the grievances of the dock and Humphrey-Butler measures," tutional rights."



FRANK BARBARIA

Floor

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week." A workers and farmers government would also encourage publication of daily newspapers that support the economic and political demands of unions and racial minorities. At present all daily papers are the mouthpieces of Big Business and its political

TILL CASE CITED

machines.

Speaking to the NAACP, Mrs. James put the blame on the Republican Administration in

Washington and the Democratic Party in Mississippi for the murder of Emmett Till and the acquittal of his killers. Nor, she said. "did the disgraceful acprotest against the Mississippi organization within the Demoratic Party nationally."

A little more publicity from In a joint statement issued Oct. 24 to the San Francisco press the two SWP candidates announced support for proposition "N." This is a petition of the streetcar men calling for decreased hours of work and increased pay.

Barbaria and James also announced their support for a boycott on non-union apple products sponsored by the local labor movement. The apple workers in Sebastopol, near San Francisco, are conducting a bitterly fought bor lackeys of British capital- strike to win recognition for

Nottingham, England America's Road to Socialism by JAMES P. CANNON pages 35 cents Order from Pioneer Publishers Militant Forum Every Sunday, 7:30 P. M. Nov. 6 — Eugene Debs and the Russian Revolution. Nov. 13 — Argentine Riddle and working Class Solution. Nov. 20 — Why Don't the Radical Parties All Get To- gether (A Marxist Analysis of the Stalinist and Social Democratic Program). Questions Discussion
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Notes from the News

CHICAGO NEGRO LEADERS picketed the White House and Capitol in Washington protesting the lynching of Emmett Till and demanding Federal action to end racial discrimination n America. They tried unsuccessfully to see Vac President Nixon and Attorney General Brownell and finally ended in interviewing Arthur B. Caldwell, head of the Civil Rights Section. Caldwell told the group that the case did not "reflect" any violation of Federal law and that consequently there were no grounds for Federal intervention.

"MEANEST COMPANY OF 1955" title goes to the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, declares the Michigan CIO News. It won this dubious honor when it refused to give any vacation pay to the widow of an employe who died of a heart attack the day before his scheduled vacation. The employe had worked for the company 24 years, had notified his manager that he was taking his vacation, and had been informed the pay was available. The employe died while representing Boston Local 11 of the CIO Insurance Workers of America at its regular convention.

ARTHUR MILLER, author of the prize winning play "Death of a Salesman" and other well known plays, was engaged to write a movie script about New York City's youth board. Mayor Wagner held up the project after Miller was accused of having "leftwing political beliefs." In defending Miller the New York Civil Liberties Union stated "if anything in his script were undesirable from the city's standpoint, it would be judged by content rather than by investigating his political opinions." * * *

GENERAL MOTORS' "structure, policies, practices and operations" will be investigated beginning Nov. 8 by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee which has been studying concentration in the automotive industry. Senator O'Mahoney, head of the Subcommittee is interested in determining whether the GM operations are a result of superior efficiency or other reasons, whether its great size carried the opportunity for abuse, and whether its size, with or without abuse, made competition impossible. Public hearings will take from three to four weeks.

U.S. MILITARY INVESTMENTS total \$124 billions the Defense Department announced in a report to the President. This is the first announcement of the wealth tied up by military needs. It

includes real estate whose acquisition over the last 100 years totalled \$21.5 billions, machine tools, supplies, stock funds, appropriated funds, industrial funds, inventories and major equipment in use. It does not include the investment in atomic energy, \$12.5 billions, properties and equipment of the national industrial reserve, overseas supplies and equipment, and properties in the hands of the Civil Workers organization.

* * * LICENSING UNIONS as a means to retard organization in the South hasn't worked too well, desegregation policy in U.S. The Machinist reports. The city commission schools. Mr. Biddle posed to the in Dothan, Ala. passed an ordinance requiring a meeting as one of those great \$500 license before a union could organize workers in the town. Citizens' protests, civic group and even the local newspaper opposition began to share of all the good things the U.S.A. Mr. Biddle had claimworry the commission. Even though the commissioners backtracked by reducing the fee to \$50 they are still in trouble. The Alabama Federation whole policy of race discriminaof Labor has started suit to test the ordinance. In Tennessee, labor won an injunction against ernment. enforcement of a similar ordinance.

Mr. Biddle was at great pains to assure us that he, himself,

POLITICAL STRAWS IN THE WIND seem to employed Negroes on strictly to favor a Republican victory in 1956 according to equal terms with white em-Samuel Lubell, political analyst. He also predicted ployes. That they held highly a "pretty dirty" campaign and commented skilled jobs and drove around in "There'll be more votes stolen than at any time Cadillacs, whilst he, their emin years." The prediction of a Republican victory ployer, could only manage to is based on three factors: money, slick organiz- run a Ford. That there was race ing and the popular slogan of "peace and discrimination in the South and prosperity." stiff opposition to integration in

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the schools Mr. Biddle did not CUBAN WORKERS, members of the National deny, but in the North he as-Federation of Hotel and Restaurant Workers of sured us, it was much different. Cuba, voted solidarity with the striking hotel Negro and white children atworkers in Miami and donated \$1,000 to the strike fund. They also passed a resolution conthe same housing districts; Nedemning the Hotel Owners Association of Miami groes in the professions were Beach because their anti-union policy "is bound increasing, and in the various to affect adversely the social and economic procommunities sat on welfare comgress of our Latin American countries. . ." mittees with white people, etc. * * *

A GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE was ad- Chicago's Trumbull Park riots, vocated for workers of the Maytag Co. by Mrs. Michael Revyuk, sister of the company president, Fred Maytag. Mrs. Revyuk sent a \$500 check to local 997 of the CIO United Auto Workers in support of their walkout. In a telegram to the local president, Bryan Dye, Mrs. Revyuk said: "Fred has always had a guaranteed annual wage. I think you people ought to have one too."

Our Readers Take the **British Unionists** it, or qualify it in any way, and Negro question?" another dele-1 measured against that in Amerit was by such methods that he gate asked. Mr. Biddle skirted ica, nevertheless it exists, and Hear U.S. Liberal

Whitewash Racism Editor:

You will no doubt be interested to hear that Mr. John H. Biddle, who was introduced to us as a newspaper editor and publisher from Pennsylvania, ad- delegates were confined to ques- there were and how many taught the British press on the lynch-

attempted to deprecate the Ne- round the question: Most of the only by a constant struggle gro people. In defense of the Negroes, he said, supported the within the trade unions and labor Negro girls, he did not for in- Democratic Party but the Negro movement against all forms of stance report on the Thelma question wasn't really a party race discrimination can we hope quittal bring any significant Taylor incident which you re- issue. to prevent the situation develop-A delegate from the Nation- ing to more alarming proporported in the Oct. 3 Militant.

al Union of Teachers wanted to tions. Unfortunately no discussion was allowed at the meeting, know how many Negro teachers

dressed a meeting of the Not- tions only, and for this reason white children. Mr. Biddle had ings which have taken place in tingham & District Trades Coun- it was not possible to penetrate no figures but there were quite the States, leading up to the cil on Oct. 19. His subject was Mr. Biddle's mask of liberalism. a few (we noted he didn't say shocking atrocity committed Nevertheless, the questions were quite a lot) Negro teachers and against the young boy, Emmett very searching and demonstrated in the North it was quite com- Till, would no doubt do much to that the worker delegates were mon for them to teach white arouse the anger of the workers

liberal-hearted fellows, anxious not fooled by this attempt to children, especially since intehere against such bestial actions. to see the Negro take his full whitewash the Negro problem in gration of the schools. But the capitalist press remains The time allocated for quessilent, or brushes the issue aside

which life has to offer, and then ed that Negroes in America had tions came to an end but the with a short inside column. And proceeded to whitewash the enjoyed civil rights under the final touch was put to the whole a good socialist paper is sadly lacking here, thanks to the re-Constitution for some consider- proceedings by a leading Stalintion practiced by the U.S. Gov- able time and in answer to a ist who rose to move a very sinpressive measures which the laquestion on the Emmett Till case cere vote of thanks to Mr. Bidclaimed that this was the first dle and condone the job he had ism take against the left wing. their union — a local of the lynching for years. This was done for U.S. imperialism, the That is why we value the regu- AFI Teamstore

followed by a question as to the labor fakers and liberal-minded lar receip shooting of Rev. Lee and Lamar democrats. The meeting respond- highly, T Smith when attempting to ex- ed with polite applause. void.

ercise their civil rights and what The truest statement which was likely to happen to those Mr. Biddle made was in answer teachers in Georgia who defied to a question on the comparison the declaration of the Board of between the attitude here in Education that teachers who Britain to the color question to supported integration, etc., would that in the U.S. He answered, have their teaching license re- quite rightly, that that was bevoked. Mr. Biddle failed to an- cause we had not had a color swer the first part of the ques- problem in Britain. We would tion altogether. As to the second add, however, that the situatended the same schools, lived in part, the teacher could always tion can change very quickly appeal to the Supreme Court. with the influx of Negro work-How many years would that ers from the West Indies and take? But one had to be patient, West Africa which is now taking he said, and hope that in time place. Especially in view of the the weight of public opinion crisis which confronts British Mr. Biddle did not mention would bring about change in the capitalism, with the growing hearts of the Southern racists. | threat of unemployment facing "Was not the decision of the some sections of the workers al-

or the housing conditions in Harlem. He did, however, quote a Supreme Court on desegregation ready, and which will extend as report which alleged that Negro influenced from outside Amer- the crisis deepens, bringing with girls in the higher forms at ica?" Mr. Biddle thought the it the mad scramble for jobs; school presented a problem since Supreme Court ruling was brought then the feelings of race prequite a large number of them about entirely by public pressure judice will be whipped up. Albecame pregnant. He did not en- in America. "What about the role though the color problem here is large on this report, comment on of the Democratic Party on the not a big one, especially when