# Tito, Khrushchev Patch Up Another "Friendship" Deal

### **By Daniel Roberts**

As part of its continuing efforts to stabilize its rule in the Soviet Union and East Europe, the Kremlin has entered into a new political accord with the Titoist regime of Yugoslavia.

the removal of obstacles hindering this development." The agreement was presented as "strengthples of all the Socialist countries. . .

Tito and Khrushchev further "agreed on concrete forms of Stalin's dictatorship and to genpolitical accord comes on the imperialism. heels of a July 30 announcement that the Soviet Union would reslavia.

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The Moscow radio announced nation to completely transform their government into a puppet Aug. 3 that after a two-day meeting in Rumania, Soviet par-was arrived at registered the ty boss Khrushchev and Yugo- Kremlin's failure to crush Yugoslav President Tito had agreed slavian national independence. "to work for a further all-around The Yugoslavs also received the development of relations and for promise of significant economic concessions. In return, since the prestige

of the Yugoslavs among the Soening. . the unity and fraternal viet-orbit masses was far greatcooperation of the Communist er than that of Stalin's heirs, and workers parties and the peo- Tito gave the latter his political endorsement. The Titoists praised Khrushchev ond Co. as men

cooperation between the parties unely build socialism. Furtherand on the maintaining of con- more, the Kremlin won the Yugostant ties by the exchange of slav as ally in its diplomatic efparty delegations, mutual infor- forts to establish "peaceful comation and publications." Their existence" deals with American

The 20th Congress of the Cominstate a \$250 million industrial-ion with its policy of concessions munist Party of the Soviet Unization aid program for Yugo- to the working class at home

slavia. The present accord marks the second reconciliation between the Yugoslavia. In June, 1956, Tito Soviet bureaucracy and the Tito went to Moscow to ratify an regime. In 1955, Khrushchev and agreement between the Com-Bulganin traveled to Yugoslavia munist Party of the Soviet Unto heal the 1948 split forced on ion and the League of Comthe Titoists by Stalin's determi- munists of Yugoslavia. The agreement marked the resump-

tion of formal ties between the two Communist parties. The agreement envisaged development of the "existing contacts between the two parties. . . with a view to co-operation in the international workers' movement." The latest Tito-Khrushchev accord in effect reactivates the June 1956 pact for political co-operation between the two Communist parties.

The eruption of working-class struggle against Stalinist despotism in Poland and Hungary brought the new rift between the Kremlin and the Tito regime. Although the Titoists, too, represented a bureaucratic for-

mation ruling dictatorially over a workers' state, Yugoslavia's successful rebellion against Kremlin domination was exertng a revolutionary influence on the working class of Eastern Europe. And this deeply alarmed the Soviet oligarchs.

As Tito was to reveal in a Nov. 16 speech at Pula, the rift began right after the workers' rising in Poznan, Poland in

The SWP today endorsed Pat-

made clear that it does not en-

dorse Patrick's program. Patrick

is a liberal, not a socialist, and

his program suffers from all the

spite of his program, his can-

didacy offers the best means of

strengthening the independent

fight of the Negro community

for representation in office.

Washington.

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# **Both Major Parties Connive** To Knife Bill on Civil Rights

They Flee Franco's Tyranny



Five young Spanish sailors who left their ships at San Diego to seek political asylum in Mexico from Franco's fascist regime are shown with ACLU attorneys A. L. Wirin (front right) and Hugh R. Manes. The ACLU is supporting the sailor's court fight against U.S. government attempts to return them to Spain.

# **U.S. Tries to Send Five Back to Franco Terror**

**By Della Rosa** gration authorities. They are ships, the Lepanto and the Al-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5—Five a little town just inside the Cali-U.S. Navy vessels that were the men who call themselves the leaders of labor said or In another editorial. Aug. 4. July 1956. The Soviet CP chiefs young Spanish sailors who fled fornia side of the border. turned over to Franco last Febchanged their atti- Franco's tyranny in Spain are ruary and commissioned in the tude," he said. "They began get- now anxiously awaiting a ruling AMERICAN ALLY Spanish Navy in May. The five ting colder. They thought that by the U.S. courts. This will de-The Mexican government now themselves received training at we Yugoslavs were responsible. termine whether they will be offers them political asylum. the hands of the U.S. Navy in people for such action might disrupt their alliance with sent back to Spain to face cer- But the U.S. authorities will still San Francisco. we live in this world, bcause tain imprisonment and possible not release them. They invoke The ACLU is preparing a moexecution or will be allowed to a 1902 treaty between this coun- tion to stay their return to Spain we are what we are. . . " The cleavage became an open one go to the political freedom they try and Spain providing for the after being denied a writ of (Continued on page 2) return of army and navy de- habeas corpus last week. "We seek in Mexico. The five sailors are Enrique serters. However, the real rea- are prepared to take this case Mendina Fernandez, Ginas Jimi- son why American authorities to the U.S. Supreme Court," nez Martinez, Victor Rodriguez, are determined to bind the five Wirin told the Militant. Manuel Fernandez Rodriguez and young Spaniards over to Franco Manuel Fernandez Rodriguez and young Spaniards over to France And if the five sailors were Augustin Cabera Oroza. They is that the Spanish fascist dic-forced back to Spain, especially port as the "lesser evil" proved in the showdown to be land (R.-Calif.) and Vice Presi-And if the five sailors were left their ship at San Diego last tator is a valued ally of U.S. Big now that they had rebelled, what indistinguishable from the greater evil. And so long as dent Nixon led the unsuccessful June and fled to the border town Business and it is government would happen? Through an in- the labor movement is kept fastened to the Democratic fight for passage of the bill terpreter, Ginas Jiminez Mar-While the case of the five tinez, 21, told the court: themselves over to the Mexican police and asked for political sailors is being fought in the "We will get at least six years asylum in Mexico. Instead of courts by the American Civil in prison. Most likely they will with the Democrats and to organize for the building of show of a fight that concerned day endorsed a second candidate for office in the Detroit getting the protection they asked Liberties Union through Attor- shoot us for the truth we have for, they were tricked into sign- neys A. L. Wirin and Hugh spoken about Franco." ing a paper they didn't under- Manes, their ships are waiting Manuel Fernandez Rodriguez stand on the basis of which they in San Diego harbor to haul testified that he was drafted and were turned over to U.S. Immi- them back to Spain. These two (Continued on page 2)

### Senate Liberals Play Shameful Role **To Keep Political Ties with Dixiecrats** By Myra Tanner Weiss

Both capitalist parties demonstrated their callous indifference to the democratic rights of the Negro people when they cut the heart out of the final section of the civil rights bill last week by passing the jury-trial amendment. Thus the Dixiecrats - confident that no Southern white jury will convict racists for defying federal injunctions issued to prevent interference with the Negroes' right to vote won more than they had reason to hope for.

Both capitalist parties are responsible for handing the victory to the racists. The shabby conduct of the liberal Democrats was the more glaring as all but nine of their number voted for the racists. The voting established clearly for all to see



The official leadership of the trade union movement bears a heavy responsibility for the treacherous manner in which the majority of liberal Democrats in Congress a leading spokesman for the liberal Democrats, quoted the worked with the Dixiecrats to gut the present civil gloating speech of Dixiecrat rights measure. First of all, it should not be forgotten that Senator Johnston of South these liberals owe their seats in Congress to the union Carolina. "When wild advocates officialdom who helped to elect them.

Secondly, Meany, Reuther and company did not exert | since Reconstruction days to themselves to mobilize a powerful mass labor lobby to passing [civil rights] legislaput the heat on Congress for passage of a bill with teeth. tion . . . ," said Johnston, "t It was labor's elementary obligation to the Negro people was the Democratic Farty leadership from the West, some and to itself to take such action. Such labor pressure from the North and some from could have materially effected the outcome of the voting. the Eastern states that joined Effective militant labor pressure would have forced the the Southern ranks. Quite Northern Democrats to take a long, second thought before proceeding with their cynical game of trading away this issue without help." the few meaningful clauses in the bill.

The fact that the union leaders failed to discharge he is saying is a clear confesthis elementary responsibility is crushing new proof of effective civil rights legislation the bankruptcy of their policy of keeping the labor was finally at hand and that movement hogtied to the Democratic machine. Once again only the capitulation of a bloc "labor's friends" turned out to be labor's enemies and of liberal Democrats saved the

) that the Southerners are top-dog in the Democratic Party and that the liberals will break all pledges to the Negro people to maintain party unity with the Dixiecrats.

### LIBERALS' ROLE

The Aug. 5 New York Post, of civil rights legislation this very year came closer than was the Democratic Party frankly, the South alone would have been beaten to death on

The Post editors add: "What the Post, in a rage of frustra-[who] seek to depict such surrender as a form of 'statesman-'practical politics.' jaws of victory."



TITO

# **SWP Urges Detroit Elect Negro to City Council**

DETROIT, Aug. 5 - The Socialist Workers Party tocity election primary to be held Sept. 10.

Earlier this year the SWP had .

endorsed Sarah Lovell, running primary nomination unless sup for Mayor as a socialist, even port is concentrated behind a few though the "non-partisan" elec- of them.

tion rules prevent political affiliations from being listed on rick because it considers him to the ballot.

be the candidate most represen-Today the SWP also endorsed tative of the Negro community William T. Patrick, Jr., for elec- and the one standing the best tion to the Common Council. chance of getting united Negro Up to now, the nine-member | and labor support. Council has always been lily-At the same time, the SWP

white in composition, although more than one-fifth of the city's population is Negro.

The reason for this is race prejudice, which the Democratic weaknesses of liberalism. But in and Republican machines have fostered or tolerated.

NEGRO REPRESENTATION

Opposing such prejudices, the SWP said in its statement to-

"Negroes have a right to rep- today, Mrs. Lovell pledged that "union" with which the company resentation at all levels of gov- she too would work for Patrick's had a sweetheart contract in ernment. In addition, it will also election. be good for the white people "I don't think Mr. Patrick's from building a real union in the to have on the Council at least program is sharp enough or goes shop. The workers, whose wages one member representative of far enough, and I won't hesitate - like those of more than a the aspirations of the Negro to differ with him publicly on million other Negro and Puerto. community and responsive to its any issue where I think he takes Rican workers in New York City needs, which in all essent als are the wrong position," she said. also the needs of the white work- "But he represents an independers.'

Several months ago Sarah needs of the Negro community, partment Store Union two Lovell suggested that the Negro that is progressive to the core months ago. organizations hold a conference and that merits the active supand pick one or more candidates port of everybody who hates Jim NEVER SAW CONTRACT for Council who would authen- Crow. tically represent the Negro com- "Despite our differences with since withdrawn, but the danger and Negro unity behind his canstill exists that none will win the didacy."

did nothing about it.

The union bureaucrats refused to act because they tion, editorially denounced the feared that to mobilize the ranks of labor and the Negro liberals as "feeble little men these capitalist politicians. And by the same token these ship' or politicians understood they could do pretty much as they Actually these self-styled adpleased because they feel confident that they have the vocates of civil rights succeeded vote and money-gathering resources of the AFL-CIO in snatching defeat from the officialdom in their vest pocket.

So once again the men whom the working people and ON GOP SIDE Negroes of this country are regularly called upon to supparty, so long will the sellouts continue.

The way out is for the ranks of labor to force a break an independent labor party capable of fighting for their them most - a performance interests. Until this happens Congress will continue to given in anticipation of the 1960 block civil rights and all other measures urgently needed by the working people.

The two Republican presidential aspirants, Senator Knowwithout the jury-trial amendment. They lost the "battle" elections.

Commenting on the possibility that the remnants of the civil rights bill may now die in ccmmittee when the Senate version is turned over to the House, the Scripps -. Howard Washington staff, on Aug. 3, warned the Republicans that they "will have a Southern filibuster would get the blame." (The Scripps-The Senate committee is not Howard newspapers are progoing to clean up the labor minent Republican organs.)

racketeers in New York City. During the Senate debate on Neither will the meeting of the bill President Eisenhower business, labor and police of admitted that he was not too election in the name of their ficials, called by Mayor Wagner familiar with its contents. The on the question, do the job. A, passage of the jury-trial amendmass meeting called by the ment, however, stirred the presilabor movement, inviting the dent's interest and even passion. "angrier than at any time before workers in New York appeared after months of picketing, but low paid workers, would be much in his four and one-half years in the White House."

What aroused his ire most, however, was not that the power to enforce the right of the Negroes to vote had been destroyed, but that the omnibus jury-trial amendment might weaken all federal injunctions including those customarily used against labor.

A compromise is now being "privately" discussed to limit jury-trial provision to the (Continued on page 4)

# N.Y. Bosses, Racketeers Exploit Puerto Ricans

By Fred Halstead and long standing practice in prevent low-paid workers from dodge in New York City.

organizing - have been re-A DIO "LOCAL"

vealed in connection with a strike victory in Manhattan and Senate committee hearings in The strike was by 200 work-Nunez a young Spanish speaking gangster collusion. ers, mostly Puerto Ricans, worker, last week told of her against the Styl-Rite optical Seconding the SWP's action frame company and the phony experiences while employed at

Century Product Works here. movement in New York for The boss signed a "contract" an attempt to keep the workers Industrial Workers (formerly the UAW-AFL). No benefits highly informative series on the to \$38. Under threat of firing, - were close to the legal the workers paid initiation fees 22.) minimum, had joined District 65.

of from \$15 to \$20 and dues of ent movement, arising out of the of the Retail, Wholesale and De-\$4 per month.

the workers found legitimate \$42, were called into the boss's unions reluctant to back them The boss refused to bargain because the phony contract was

showing them a "contract" with a legal bar, for one or two years munity. No such conference was his program, we will do every- local 122 of the International to certification by the NLRB of held, and 15 Negroes filed for thing we can, especially among Jewelry Workers Union. The a legitimate union.

Council on their own. Two have white workers, to achieve labor workers had never seen that Both the AIW and the Jewelry "contract," had never enjoyed Workers are affiliated with the union benefifts. They struck, and AFLCIO. In testimony before

| last week won when a contract the committee, John McNiff, 22- office and signed up in local Rite strike, where District 65 New details on a widespread was signed with District 65. This year-old member of the New 1648, then affiliated with the and the International Union of confirming charges heard in cloak marks the first major victory in York branch of the Association Retail Clerks International As- Electrical Workers finally united room talk that they've been in-New York City — the use of large using the use of large use of large use of large use of la racketeers by employers to dodge in New York City each of these internationals as received no benefits. They nothing had been accomplished notorious in the New York area protested and then formed their concretely. for such racket deals. He also own Workers Organizing Com-

In testimony before the Senate listed a number of independent mittee. Unable to get backing labor probe committee, which is "unions" as well as locals of from a legitimate union, but with presently concerned with the other AFL-CIO affiliates as legal aid from the ACTU, they New York City area, Bertha similar instruments of employer- petitioned the NLRB for an

These things have been comcommittee. mon knowledge within the labor

years, but there was virtual

In April, 1956, the employes NLRB finally issued complaints

Upon attempting to organize, whose average weekly pay was

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LEGAL VICTORY On Oct. 3 they refused to Negro and Puerto Rican workers He declared himself "bitterly with a local, run by racketeer silence about them until the low leave the plant in protest against to demonstrate against all disappointed" that the amendpaid workers began to force the paying dues to the phony union. sweetheart contracts, for full ment carried. According to the issue themselves last year. (A City police ousted them, and democratic participation in all Aug. 3 N. Y. Times, the presithey set up picket lines in the unions, and for a \$1 an hr. across- dent's aides described him as were provided beyond a raise in exploitation of Puerto Rican street. The strike was broken the board increase for all the

in the New York Post July 15- gained much publicity and a belated legal victory when the

of Morgan's Leather Goods,

and several of the racket locals

the boss and Local 1648.

have been kicked out or suspended. A Labor Advisory Committee on Puerto Rican Af. fairs, with some 60 unions participating, is "studying the problem." But until the Styl-

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more effective.

of unfair labor practices against

On this background the AFL CIO launched an investigation

# **CP's** Position On Soviet Jews

By Harry Ring

When the Communist Party held its national convention last February it was confronted with the urgent need to take a stand on the disclosures of the destruction of throughout the country. the national rights of the Jew-

ish people in the Soviet Union. later- four months in which was convoked-seven years after The leadership of the Commun- Khrushchev and company have the Workers Councils were ist Party prevented a discus- still not uttered a mumbling formed and over a decade after sion of this issue by the con- word that would indicate an im- the YCP came to power-is a vention delegates. Instead, un- provement of the lot of the Jews -the leadership of the Communder the shabby pretext of "pressure of other business," it put ist Party brazenly repeats its through a motion to refer a res- "confidence" that the "errors" olution on the question to the in- are being rectified and things are going to be fine and dandy coming national committee. On July 21, the Worker re- for the Soviet Jews.

This gratuitous insult to rankported that the new national committee had finally adopted and-file Communists was appara resolution on the Jewish ques- ently too much even for the Jewtion in the Soviet Union. The ish language daily, Freiheit, to resolution is worth examining in stomach raw. In the same issue the context of previous CP pronouncements on the question.

### N. Y. RESOLUTION

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Last March 31, the New York State convention of the Communist Party adopted a resolution tions with Foreign Countries and on the Jewish question. A week the Jewish Progressive Center later, the Daily Worker in a im Melbourne, Australia. The exlengthy editorial entitled "A change was prompted by a res-Forthright Resolution," triumolution on the Jewish question phently hailed this action as forwarded to the USSR by the bone-crushing proof of the "new Melbourne group which is procourse" charted by the party, a Soviet. course which was supposed t PRESTO-NO MORE end ideological subservience to PROBLEM the Kremlin.

Actually the resolution was far the Soviet letter asserts with from "forthright." True, it expressed "shock" at the slaughter typical bureaucratic arrogance of Jewish writers under Stalin. that it springs from an ignor-It deplored the abrogation of the ance of "the life and culture national rights of the Jews which of the Soviet peoples." The So are supposed to be guaranteed by viet government agency claims the Soviet constitution and it that in all countries, except Iseven pressed the Soviet govern- rael, Jews are "naturally" assimment for a statement of inten- lilated. It then blandly asserts. "There is no Jewish 'problem tions on the Jews. But at the same time it attempted to as- in the USSR. For the overwhelmsure a deeply troubled Commun- ing majority of the Soviet Jews ist Party membership of its full their national language is Rusconfidence that "the Soviet Par- sian or the language of the Rety, which is steadily correcting public in which they live." The the errors of the Stalin period, letter continues, "We do not will, in the process it has begun deny that at a certain time there of examining the Jewish ques- occurred in the Soviet Union tion and the Leninist solution certain violations of Soviet leto it, give full expression to gality that have hit Soviet Jews the cultural needs and desires in the same way as they hit Soof the Jewish people." viet citizens of other nationalities. Those who suffered inno-

### NO EVIDENCE

cently by these violations, Jews expression of "confi-This as well as non-Jews, are being was a new effort to dence" rehabilitated and given back great gains won by the Soviet Jews have made big advances as ple, they upheld the second use Jews as a result of the 1917 revolution. The resolution did not of the Soviet people." and could not offer a shred of available facts proved the con- answer to us . . . that Jews are gent masses. trary and continue to prove the permitted into all parts of the However, they also urged the ntrary to this day The New York State convenent national committee resolu- rights, as have Jews in a series editorial fanfare. Not even the But we don't make much of a entire text of the resolution was hullabaloo about it. . . . published. Instead I found a series of extracts buried in a report on five different resolutions adopted by the committee. These ered a special manifestation of extracts seemed extremly fa- advanced social legislation in the miliar. I checked back on the res-| Soviet Union was the fact that olution adopted four months ago Jews, thanks to the revolution and, lo and behold, found the had obtained eoual rights, not published extracts of the present just as INDIVIDUALS but also resolution to be straight, word- as a NATIONAL group. The for-word repetions of the New Jewish culture had been given York resolution! In other words, four months al cultures . . . not as a favor,

# The Workers Councils in Yugoslavia

### By C. R. Hubbard

For the first time since the Yugoslav Communist Party took power a congress of Workers Councils was convened. The Congress was in session for three days, June 25, 26 and 27, and

was attended by 1,745 delegates elected by Workers Councils

The fact that the Congress symptom of the growth of the revolutionary consciousness and activity of the working class in the East European countries. In Hungary and in Poland these formations sprang into being without official permission or sponsorship and immediately challenged the power of the Stalinist bureaucrats. Indeed in

Hungary, for almost an entire month last year, they functioned in which it reported adoption of as revolutionary organs of the the resolution, Freiheit also working class similar to the role pointedly published a recent, deplayed by the Soviets in Russia vastating exchange on the in 1905 and 1917.

Jewish question between the So-The problem of Workers Counviet Society for Cultural Relacils and what attitude the Com-

munist Parties in the Soviet has become a central issue in the controversy between Tito and 1956 when the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian revolu-

fairs, July 1.) tion and began the job of disarm-Kremlin, (the dogmatists of ing and disorganizing the Work ers Councils in Hungary.

TITO FLAYS KREMLIN

At the June Congress in Yugogists of dogmatism of a doubtful unions. "As one eastern satellite rulers. And the working class extent.

origin now dispute the value of visitor after another stumped to is far more powerful and poour system of workers' self-gov- the rostrum in his wake to list litically conscious in the Soviet strictly limited to subsidiary in the 1930's so the carefully con- political prisons, frame-ups and ernment, calling it anarchy, etc., woodenly their achievements on Union. To yield any kind of in- problems of production. On gen- trolled and restricted councils in the other manifestations of Stawe have not the least necessity, the Soviet model," Barbara dependent role, no matter how eral economic policy they have Yugoslavia—and now perhaps from a Marxist viewpoint, to Castle reported, "the delegates' limited, to mass organizations of no say whatsoever. The work- in China—can be transformed limit tyranny. The world strugjustify the correctness and the fury could scarcely be restrain- the workers would be an ir- ers are reduced to a purely "ad- into organs of the workers' de- gle for socialism will make a efficiency of our system of work- ed. Their whisperings and mut- reparable breach in the whole visory" role. Even the national mocracy that will destroy the new leap forward.

agely to prevent the appearance of independent organizations of its isolation from the masses and the workers.

Yet Tito's claim to Marxism stimulate production, is experiand the achievement of "true menting with various forms of democratic and socialist rela- workers' participation in the councils. As Barbara Castle retions" in production is not much management of production. ported, "Delegate after delegate closer to the truth than Khrush- Whether the workers should be at the Congress demanded greatchev's similar claims. The work- given a voice through their trade er control by the workers' couners councils in Yugoslavia are unions, through councils, or cils over their own revenues and genuine instruments of some other form is now unnot working class rule. From the der discussion and provisional very beginning these councils groups have been organized in have been sponsored by the bua number of factories in Peking reaucrats and carefully re- and Shanghai. stricted in their functions. They AN ANALOGY have no governmental power

whatsoever. They do not even Tito's workers councils and Mao's experiments can best be have much power in the factories. understood by analogy with STATISTICS

According to the Yugoslav Statistical Institute, less than great labor upsurge in the talk of workers' self-government. 10% of the workers in indus- 1930's. tries employing over 30 workers

In order to prevent genuine belong to the councils, and the unions from organizing against overwhelming majority of these the bosses, the companies sponare in the skilled and office catsored "unions" which could easiegory. In these enterprises only ly be controlled. Sometimes ave-30,232 production and office nues were even opened up for workers actually serve on man- the expression of grievancesas a safety valve and a means aging boards.

It is true, as Barbara Castle of eliminating militants. warns, that 'It would be wrong Similarly, both Tito and Mao ly because it has proved its full taneous note of the whole to dismiss 'workers' participa- feel the need to grant the workers some voice. Both hope therethe Kremlin. It was first raised democratic and socialist relations of Gomulka's right hand as a facade." The workers "free- by to strengthen their control in a sharp form in the fall of in the production are realized." men, after Tito, topped the Con- ly and genuinely make a large over the working class. They (Review of International Af- gress "popularity poll" when he number of economic and social point out to the Kremlin that cy (it kept the soviets only in defended the workers councils of decisions." For example, she limited organs of workers' consays, they decide such questions trol are the alternative to a before the prospect of their reas "whether to increase bus Hungarian development-that is

fares in order to get a better to the creation by the workers The opposition of Khrushchev service; to subsidize or not to themselves of organizations that gates. Barbara Castle, New and the Communist Party of the subsidize; how rewards shall be from their inception will chal-But just as many of the company-sponsored unions in the U.S. were transformed into mil-

pureaucratic edifice. The Krem-| Congress of Workers Councils| bureaucratic rule over the worklin knows this and reacts sav- had no power to decide anything. ers' states from top to bottom. In China, too, the bureaucratic

PRESSURE MOUNTING caste in its effort to overcome

The pressure of the Yugoslav workers was already evident at the June congress of workers over wages policy (at present closely controlled by federal regulations)." And it will not be long before they also demand political power as well.

This is what the Kremlin fears. The bureaucratic caste in the Soviet Union, older and more ruthless in the struggle to protect its privileges against the company unions that some U.S. workers, must feel a cold shiver

capitalists organized before the travel down its spine at all this This is all the more true because of the rich traditions of workers' self-rule in the Soviet Union during the years 1917-1922 when the Bolshevik Party under Lenin and Trotsky based themselves on the democratically elected soviets. It was precisely the revolutionary rule of the soviets that marked a leap forward in freedom over the limited parliamentary democracy of capitalism. But the bureaucratic caste rode to power by crushing the organs of wonkers' democra-

> name) and now stands in dread vival The heart of the problem of democracy in the Soviet orbit; genuine workers' councils, or so-

D

viets, anew. When these finally break through the Kremlin reitant instruments of struggle in pressions and Titoist restrictions, Just the same, the councils are the upsurge of the working class there will be no more purges,

## ... New Tito-Khrushchev Accord

(Continued from page 1) after the outbreak of the Hun- cratic and socialist currents in lin did not propose to soften its garian revolution in October 1956. Hungary."

Actually, Tito and his assothe Hungarian revolution by So- bureaucratic structure lest Kremviet troops. Although criticizing lin adherence to Stalinist monowhitewash the Kremlin bureau- their full rights." Finally it as- the first armed Soviet interven- lithic rule produce new Hungary- Belgrade, while not completely cracy which has destroyed the sures the Australians that the tion against the Hungarian peo- type explosions.

the showdown between the work-In a slashing reply which re- ing class and the bureaucratic evidence to bolster its claim that ceives the editorial endorsement oligarchy, the Yugoslav CP leadthe Kremlin was "examining" of Freiheit, the Australians dis- ers - out of their own bureauthe question or seeking a "Len- pose of these arguments. They cratic self-interest - ranged inist solution," to it. All the write: "You point out in your themselves against the insur-

| cils, as well as other truly demo- | Hungarian workers, the Krem-, ing the Hungarian uprising. brutal drive in any way. It there-In the rest of his speech, Kar- fore had no use for the Tito-

ciates supported the crushing of delj argued for reforming the ist line of combining repressions vich, which reflected a new at with a show of new reforms. Relations between Moscow and to stabilize its rule through condisrupted, as they were in the

But hell-bent on crushing the 1948-55 period remained embit- laid the basis for renewed ac-"part of the multi-million family of troops after Nov. 4. Thus in revolutionary movement of the tered during the months follow- cord with the Yugoslavs.



Then Khrushchev's purge of Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganotempt by the Soviet bureaucracy cessions to the working class

**Communist Party 5** Face Franco Terror (Continued from page 1) the simple reason there is no in U.S. Elects chose the navy, hoping that it freedom in my country under would offer an opportunity for Franco. I was looking for a New Leadership



NEHRU DEMANDS OUT- | ment committee . . . or in rural LAW OF STRIKES in govern- areas by a village soviet."

ment industries and those connected with war material pro- A MOSCOW STUDENT reduction in India. This was his portedly told others at the World answer to a strike of 400,000 Youth Festival that 90% of the inflation - plagued government students at the Moscow Univerworkers, scheduled to begin Aug- sity oppose the Kremlin line on ust 9. Addressing Parliament, Nehru admitted the serious ex-

Hungary. M. H. GLUCK couldn't name tent of the current inflation, but contended that the solution to

the heads of the governments of India's problems lay 'in national India and Ceylon when asked to: by a Senate Committee but here wals picked by Eisenhower to A STUDENT'S TRIKE in bine lod by Young Communication. Gluck could and did contribe



Polish workers shown above applaud a motion supporting Gomulka's resistance to the Kremlin last October. One product of the October events was the creation by workers in many leading factories of workers' councils. Gomulka has warned these councils against seeking' to become organs of workers' political power.

orbit should take toward them ers' self-government theoretical- terings struck the most sponvalue in practice. . . The true conference." Loga-Sovinjski, one tion' [in the planned economy]

Tito's denunciation of the Yugoslavia.

'doubtful origin") was enthusi- FEAR BREACH astically received by the dele-

Statesman reporter at the Con- Soviet Union to workers coun- distributed." The bureaucrats in lenge the bureaucracy's political is still the question of creating slavia Tito again made a sharp gress, described the pitiful 45- cils is not difficult to understand. Yugoslavia are thus compelled and economic domination. attack against the Kremlin and minute apologia for "democratic The bureaucratic caste in Rus- to open the door to workers' parits opposition to workers coun- centralism," made by Grishin, sia is far richer and more en- ticipation in running the "workcils. He said, "When the apolo- representing the Soviet trade trenched than the East European ers' economy' at least to some

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national economy and culture. Soviet bureaucrats to retain the We are very satisfied to hear policy of concessions to the masstion whitewash job was still that . . . But that is not the es as embodied in the line of the fresh in my mind as I sat down whole story. We Jews in Aus- 20th Congress of the CPSU. tion. This time there was no of other democratic countries. pendence to Poland and sup- power. A third brother escaped his Pula speech, Tito warned against the "Stalinist elements" DISTINGUISHING FEATURE "What we have always considin the CP's willing to adopt a measure of democratic reforms. In a Dec. 7 speech on the Hun-

Replying to this resolution

garian events, Edward Kardelj, Yugoslavia's Vice - President, urged the Kadar regime - to which the Tito government had granted recognition - to come full rights with all other nationto an agreement with the Work-

but as a commonplace duty of a socialist government. (Emphasis in original.) "What caused us to speak up,' the letter adds, "is not only what. you call 'violations of le-Jews suffered.' That is a mathappened too-namely, the complete and total liquidation of every sign and expression of the . . Jewish people's culture.' And the National Committee of the Communist Party, in the name of its "new look," solemnly assures us of its "confidence" that the very people responsible for the crimes detailed in the letter of the Australians are going to rectify them any day

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escape.

Two of his brothers had died fighting Franco's troops during how even the young were opto read the report on the pres- tralia also have full citizenship They praised the settlement that the civil war in the 1930's that pressed in every phase of life by the Franco dictatorship. granted limited national inde- brought the fascist dictator to

"I had to join the Falange to go to high school. When they ported the Gomulka regime. In to Chile. gave me a uniform I wanted no "When I was small, anyone who opposed the Falange [the part of it. After a month they in the Soviet orbit and counter- [fascist party] was shot. All the required me to swear an oath to support Franco personally. I posed to them those elements people of our village were made to watch the executions. Anyone didn't want to. He didn't give who failed was accused of Comus freedom."

> munist sympathies." DISCRIMINATION

Working conditions were mis-From then on his high school erable, Rodriguez said, and he teachers made it rough on him, could get only the poorest jobs, making him repeat courses. Beespecially after he guit the Facause he did not belong to the lange. This was when he was Falenge he could not get a job 15 and he had already spent a in commerce, which he had ers' Councils. " . . . We have year in it. A quarter of his pay, studied for. So he was forced

deemed it indispensable," said he said, was kept by the employ-Kardelj, "to extend political sup- er because he was not in the to return home to work on a farm with his father. His father port to the Kadar government, party. As for union protests, there was only the Falange and his uncle "were put in jail expecting or hoping that this several times because they did government would be capable union, and it tore up grievance not want to fight for Franco." and that it would want to fol- petitions. Enrique Medina Fernandez

gality in which Jews and non- low just the course of linking Then Hugh Manes questioned itself with the working class, another sailor who told the court ter by itself. But something else that is, with the Workers' Coun- he wanted to live in Mexico, "for

> **New Wave of Arrests** Launched in Hungary

By David Miller

Eleven "right-wing politicians" | October's uprising as a "counter and an undisclosed number of revolution" in which "Horthy-Roman Catholic priests were ar- ite-fascists" were allegedly gainrested by the Hungarian govern- ing the upper hand, it is only in ment last week. recent weeks that the Hungar-

Those arrested seem to fall ian government has announced n to several categories. The wholesale arrests of elements priests, jailed Aug. 5, were ac- definitely connected with the cused of having conspired with pre-1945 capitalist regimes. Cardinal Mindszenty, and of hav-Far less publicized by the ing actively supported last year's Hungarian regime itself are the uprising. Men such as Hugo Payr continuing arrests of worker and Dr. Mallheovics are accused militants. On July 25, the govsolely of having organized ernment announced the smash-'counter-revolutionary political ing of a "counter-revolutionary parties" during the brief suc- plot" resulting in the arrest of cess of the revolution. several hundred persons. Among The rest, uncharged, are simthese were twenty workers who ply identified as "former right- had been members of a factory are opposed to totalitarianism, ist politicians," or one-time supcouncil on Csepel Island, the porters of the pre-war Horthy heart of the insurrection. Reports out of Budapest place regime. Of this group, reports the Budapest correspondent for the number of arrests in July the Christian Science Monitor alone at 10,000. The total num-

(Aug. 5), most are believed to have been out of politics for Kadar regime designates last 40,000 and 50,000.

country where I would be free. He continued the picture of The National Committee of the Communist Party, meeting in New York, July 27-28, ap-

> proved the appointment of nine secretaries to serve as the "collective leadership" of the party, according to the Aug. 2 Daily Worker. Seven of the nine will comprise the party's administra-

tive committee.

The nine are: Eugene Dennis,

national affairs; Sid Stein, orfusal of officials of the Cuban ganization; Benjamin Davis, Ne-Confederation of Labor to go along with it. Five national lagro affairs; James Jackson bor leaders who did participate Southern affairs; Hy Lumer, in the strike have been impriseducation and publications; Fred

oned. Fine, labor affairs: John Gates. HELD IN PRISON by the Venpublic affairs; Earl Durham, ezuelan government, a U.S. touryouth work; and Carl Ross farm work. The latter two are a protest to Secretary of State not members of the administrative committee. while listening to cries of torture

Those elected replace the temtook the stand next and testiextensively about opposition to fled that he signed for a second porary eleven-man administra-Dominican dictator Trujillo. hitch in the Spanish navy while ive committee which was estabwaiting for a chance to escape. ished following the party's con-"I wanted a country that revention last February. The elevspected the rights of its citizens. I wanted to be able to get a job en were selected on a resident and earn enough to have a fampasis by the 20 members of the ily. . ."

national committe who were Interviewed later on the case. elected directly by the conven-Manes told the Militant: "As I

tion. listened to the testimony I had

the terrible feeling that Fran-FOSTER DROPPED co's Spain was Orwell's '1984.

Of the eleven temporary mem-There was an oppression, a bers. the following were dropwatching, a constraint that inped from the permanent adminvaded every phase of life. There istrative committee: William Z. is no doubt that they should be protected as political refugees, Foster, George Blake Charney, just as the Hungarians were." Doxie Wilkerson and Charles In his ergument on the case, Lohman, A majority of the pres-Wirin said, "In one instance we ent committee are not committed have offered a reward of \$100,to either the Foster or Gates 000 to any person in an Iron wings of the leadership and a Curtain country who would leave number of them are known as that country and who would supportens of Eugene Dennis. steal a Russian MIG and bring The system of selecting "secit to the U.S. So we have offered retaries," is a newly-devised political asylum to those who substitute for the traditional party procedure of having the we have offered them money, convention elect such officers as we have offered them citizennational chairman and national ship, we have encouraged them secretary. The division among to steal military weapons. the party leaders at the last con-

"These men [the Spanish sailvention made it impossible for ors] are not charged with stealthem to agree upon such offiing any destroyer. They are cers, despite their claim of havhave been out of politics for several years. Although the gary is believed to be between Kudar regime designates last 40,000 and 50,000.

China led by Young Communist League members took place near lican election campaigns. the industrial city of Hankow last June, reported the N.Y.

unity, not in strikes.

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ute \$30,000 or more to Repub-

BACKING OUT OF THE Times of Aug. 7. One thousand WILD CHARGE that an "interstudents demonstrated for two national communist plot" was days before returning to class. responsible for the assassination of Castillo Armas, the Guate-A TWO-DAY GENERAL malan government conceded that STRIKE exploded in Cuba on now the background seemed to Aug. 4 centering in the city of be "local" in character. In addi-35 Santiago de Cuba but spreadtion, according to the N.Y. Times, ing to other cities on the island. Aug. 1, "well-informed sources. The strike, aimed at the Batista have indicated separately that in regime, was limited by the re- the first tense hours after the shooting, there actually wash strong pressure toward the establishment of a military junta."

PRESSURE OF BRITISH LA-BOUR, including the Communist Party, finally yielded the re-d lease from Soviet imprisonment of Len Wincott, 50-year-old vetist, George B. Savitsky, lodged eran of the Invergordon Mutiny of 1931. Following the mutiny, Dulles. According to Savitsky, Wincott was dismissed from service by the Admiralty and went in other cells, he was questioned to work in the Soviet Union. On charges that are still not clear he was arrested and held in a concentration camp for more than FORCED LABOR IN SIBE- | ten years.

RIA or other remote areas have UNREST IN STEEL FOUNbeen decreed for a broad list of "anti-social" youths. Included in DRIES was reported last month the list are youths who "para- in Nepakarat, Hungarian trade sitically refuse to work," and union newspaper. This was due, those who don't like the Soviet according to the report, to the Union's regimented way of life. lowering of hourly wages, the Exile is not to be decided by a danger of unemployment and the court but by "street committee | fact that the workers were or an apartment house manage- forced to work on Sundays.





**The Nazi Documents** 

# No Bed of Roses for Executives

THE EXECUTIVE LIFE by the Editors of Fortune. Doubleday & Co. Garden City, N.Y. 1956. 223 pages. \$3.50.

**Reviewed by Joyce Cowley** 

Defining executives as "the study of both the rewards and few at the top," the editors of the hardships of an executive's Fortune have prepared a com- life. In the past, as I grabbed plete report on the top three a quick sandwich at Woolmen in the 250 biggest indus- worth's, I envied the executive trial firms, 25 biggest railroads at his two or three-hour lunch and 25 biggest utilities in the "conference." Speculating about U.S. The result is a fascinating next year's sales over a steak

The publication on July 31 of hitherto secret Nazi diplomatic correspondence disclosing negotiations between Nazi officials and such stalwarts within the capitalist democracies as James D. Mooney, a top official of General Motors, and the Duke of Windsor should serve as a reminder of one of the basic facts about World War II - a fact which is all-important to an understanding of the cold war of today. That fact is that there was never any question in the minds of the top capitalist rulers, "democratic" or fascist, about their common enmity to the Soviet Union.

The recently published documents, released in an edited form by the U.S., British and French governments into whose hands they fell when Berlin was captured in 1945, cover the period from June 23 through August 31, 1940. This was during the high point of Nazi power, just after the fall of France. The documents reveal the high hopes of the Nazi government for a negotiated peace with Britain and a deal with the U.S. The Nazi diplomats were busy making overtures to all elements in U.S. or British Big Business circles they thought would favor suppressing the inter-imperialist rivalries and uniting with German Big Business in a "crusade against bolshevism."

But the inter-imperialist rivalries were to prove too strong for the various imperialist powers to unite in a war against the Soviet Union.

Instead, top Big Business policy makers in the U.S. decided that the world markets and the colonial areas of China, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America were first to be secured against encroachment by their German, Japanese and Italian rivals. After that was done, the next task would be for the capitalist world — under the dominance of the most powerful among the victors, U.S. imperialism - to strike against the USSR.

The plan went awry. The war produced the complete collapse of capitalist rule in its weakest sectors — Yugoslavia first, then Eastern Europe and China. It opened the floodgates of the colonial revolution. It produced a powerful resurgence of the working-class movement in France and Italy and a deep swing to the left of the British workers. The conquering U.S. Army itself became unreliable for purposes of a new imperialist war because of the GI's "We-want-to-go-home" demonstrations which shook up the military brass from Manila to Vienna.

Confronted with these mass movements, U.S. Big Business was forced to revamp the timetable of its projected assault on the Soviet Union and the colonial peoples. It did succeed in launching the cold war in 1947 and the Korean "police action" in 1950. But the rising strength of the colonial revolution and of the Soviet economy has imposed renewed delays.

Just the same, the Nazi documents are there to remind us that the cold war is not an aberration of certain Big Business Business as a whole. This course, which — as it has already been seriously

# Arab Refugees

politicians but the inevitable continuation of the imperialist course pursued by Big heads to World War III, can be overcome hindered - by the developing world socialist revolution.

This group of Arab refugees from Israel symbolizes the plight of hundreds of thousands of displaced families throughout the Arab world. The Eisenhower Mideast Doctrine, does not bring any soluiton whatever to them. The prime Arab beneficiaries of that doctrine are feudal rulers such as King-Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

### I realize that the pace and comall that eating and drinking may down and possibly early death. good. I was particularly interested in the chapter: "How Much | items in the corporation's budg-Are Executives Worth?" While the authors don't answer this

median income of the 900 covto \$80,000-\$100,000 for presidents, and this is called "hardly princely compensation . . They live pretty well, but some

of the sheriff." \$456,654 for Chairman Grace of ly when you add all the fringe sluggish?) benefits and "tax sheltered re-

wards" which most executives receive. The list is imposing: anbased, they say, on the "puritannuities, deferred pay and stock ical concept that there is someoptions, insurance, club memberthing 'wrong' about very large ships, use of company cars and rewards for managers." So we planes, housing maintenance, en- get back to the original ques-

tertainment and travel allowances, discounts, dining rooms, magazine subscriptions. FRINGE BENEFITS

-Let's examine one or two of these items to see exactly what they mean. Stock options, for example. When I. F. McCollum bcame president of Continental Oil, he got a salary of \$125,000 plus stock options of 50,000 shares of common stock which in the next five years showed a profit of \$1,500,000. This is a substantial fringe benefit. "Deferred pay" is worthwhile, too. It is a plan to save the ex-

and Martinis, with an expense ecutive taxes by paying part of job, but the executive averages account to take care of the bill, his salary after he has retired. from 60 to 80 hours. In addition looked pretty soft to me. Now For instance: Chairman K. T. to 8 or 10 hours at the office, Keller of Chrysler was paid he takes work home with him, plexity of a boss's life, plus \$300,000 a year until he retired, he attends conferences and conthen received a pension of \$25,- ventions, he is forced to enterlead to overweight, ulcers, 000 a year plus "deferred pay- tain. (Entertaining takes a great heart trouble, a nervous break- ment" of \$75,000 a year for life. deal of an executive's time and Another consolation for the exit may look, the authors admit, It's hard work but the pay is ecutive is the knowledge that his like "a way of enjoying the good salary is one of the most stable life without paying for it.") Since an executive's main job,

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et, and will not drop as sharply as I previously explained, is to as a worker's income during pe- guess right 52% of the time (or question, they do give a good riods of depression. One study one time in five, depending on deal of specific information as has shown that the salaries of your business), why should it to what executives are paid. The officers of 100 large corpora- take 80 hours a week? Exactly tions fell, on the average, less what is an executive DOING all ered in this survey was \$70,000 than 3% during 1928 and 1933. this time? I quote for your in-Nevertheless, the authors conformation:

"The average executive spends tend that executives are not paid roughly six of his eight office enough. They point out that alhours talking with other execumost everything connected with of them just about keep ahead U.S. economy has grown two or tives in meetings and conferthree times bigger, while the reence and he would be considered

While \$100,000 is not much in wards for running that economy an odd bird indeed if he went out comparison to top salaries like move "sluggishly." (Statistics in to lunch by himself. The other the same chapter show that the two hours . . . are no more than U.S. Steel, it should be enough income of executives rose 24% the sum of a few minutes here for rent and groceries, especial- from 1950 to 1953. They call this and there between meetings and the ringing of the telephone."

At home, too, he makes tele-The idea that executives receive "unreasonable" sums is phone calls to "gas things over." This is obviously time-consuming but not too strenuous, and I'm not convinced he works harder than anyone else.

You may be surprised, as I was, to learn the boss puts in tion: What are executives worth? Do they really earn these long hours because he is these large rewards? According afraid. One of them summed it up by saying: "You get in a certo this study their chief functain bracket and you start gettion is to "set company-wide poi-

ting a scare that somebody else icy and make major decisions." Since this is their main job and is going to get what you want. You're afraid of slipping and they get up to half a million a year for it, I concluded that ex- being surpassed." Apparently ecutives must exercise remark- the best defense is to surpass able wisdom and accuracy in someone else and that keeps you their decisions. So I was startled busy, because every other exwhen the authors asked: "Should cutive has the same idea. "I like good results in business then, be to take my vacation in three or equated with good decisions? Not four day stretches," one execunecessarily." They point out that tive admits. . . "You go away for the Wilmington oil field of the three weeks and you find when Union Pacific Railroad turned you come back that they've reup unexpectedly in one of their arranged your entire job. I don't industrial sites and admit that blame them, mind you. I'd do chance plays a large part in exactly the same thing."

business success. Judging by their own statements, executives don't feel that sumed it must be the result of accuracy is very important. Wil- overwork. But the three greatliam Zeckendorf, president of est threats to an executive's Webb & Knapp, says: "If you stability are promotion, success are right one time in five, you're and retirement. "On reaching the doing all right, and we do a lot top, the individual may feel he better than that." Philip H. lacks the incentive to go any-Meyers, president of Fashion where else." Or he may discover

Frocks, Inc.: "The difference that "success does not make between a successful executive friends . . . that every success and an unsuccessful one is the increases the strain of possible difference between being right failure." At this point, after a lifetime 52% of the time and right only 48% of the time." Edward of anxiety and hard work, after

Wilkie, president of Pacific he finds that each promotion American Fisheries: "I'd say means fewer friends and more .300 is a good batting average in headaches, you might conclude the executive would be glad to

It is obviously not their extra- retire and take life easy. But April; all nationalist politicians The U.S. has a measure of ordinary foresight that gives this is what he fears most. He are either dead, in prison, in popular support among the executives the right to such has no idea what to do with his I feel sorry for the executive must be getting premium pay for unusually difficult work. In who is an overworked man, chapter after chapter, I learned goaded by competition and drivabout the intricate problems they | en by fear. When he reaches the deal with, certainly far differ- | top, he finds it's a lonely place ent from those the average and even after a lifetime of servworker has to face. Why should- ice, he can't relax. I'd like to n't they expect liberal compen- solve his problems and mine, sation for the added strain, hard- too, and I have a remarkably ship and complexity of the ex- simple idea: we can eliminate his job. When the workers conecutive life? In the first place, it's not easy trol industry and do the planto get a job at \$100,000 a year. ning, it will be a lot easier, any-The statistics indicate that the way. Instead of worrying about very best approach is to be the competition and profits, we can son of the man who founded the go ahead and produce what peocompany. You should at least be ple need, and I'm sure we can find some useful work for disborn into a family that is "economically comfortable" and get placed executives.

## A Day of Infamy

Twelve years ago on August 6 was truly American capitalism's "day of infamy." This was the day that President Harry Truman announced that a U.S. plane had razed the Japanese city of Hiroshima with a new type of bomb which he said was equivalent to ten thousand tons of TNT.

The world soon became generally aware that the explosion of this new atomic weapon had brought an enormous number of civilian casualties. But it was only later that the full, horrifying extent of the toll of this barbaric act became broadly public. Today it is established that 200,000 people either died or are slated for death as a result of that first "primitive" atomic explosion. That fearful act was later "justifed" with the claim that it ended World War II. But before all of the troops had even arrived home, Wall Street had launched its preparations for World War III. The cream of the world's scientists were mobilized to develop the deadly new hydrogen bomb.

Slowly but surely the people of the of these nuclear tests, tens and hundreds of thousands of people face disease and destruction even before a third world war the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine. This is time enough to see just what that policy is con-cretely and what it is leading to. The Fischbauer Doctrine was the Eisenhower Middle East Jordan, Shouting about a "Com-liques and military forces. As in Jordan, a coup is being by almost nobody — the absolute power of the monarch was regime and establish a firm conis launched. And just as surely the world- billed as the guarantee of freewide opposition to these lethal tests has mounted.

Determined to keep its nuclear superiority, Washington has made every effort the first move of the State Deto thwart this popular demand to halt partment was to hire the slavethe tests. One of its current propaganda devices toward this end has been the line Saudi Arabia, Ibn Saud, as broker for its policy

**Doctrine—Its First Fruits** Hussein with U.S. help and | sure from the United States, this By Myra Tanner Weiss assistance from King Saud, already unstable regime is at passed since Congress voted for overthrew the first democratic- any moment subject to a shift world have come to learn that as a result the Eisenhower Middle East ally elected government in in allegiances among the ruling

**Eisenhower's Mideast** 

The Eisenhower Doctrine was power of the monarch was regime and establish a firm conforces systematically suppressed dom and independence to Arab or crushed.

nations. It is just the opposite. It is a policy of Wall Street BLOOD BATH

domination of the Mideast. Thus

restored and all nationalist trol for U.S. imperialists.

While King Saud plays the role of chief diplomat for the Eisenhower Doctrine among the Arab feudal forces. Beirut of the

Paul Johnson reported, "Nearly Lebanon is the center of U.S. our business." 400 people were murdered in political power in the Mideast. exile or under house-arrest. The ruling religious group of Chris- large salaries, so I think they free time. tian Arabs. The Lebanese constiday I arrived, a 12-year-old boy tution gives the Christian Arabs was sentenced to two years' penal servitude for writing a 36 seats and the Moslem Arabs pathetic letter to President 30 seats, on the untested assump-Nasser complaining that the tion that the former are the police had beaten up his father. majority in the population.

The next topic is "How Executives Crack Up" and I as-

Twelve years ago, the "man on the street" had but the vaguest conception of "atomic energy." As a result of the U.S.-initiated testing program of nuclear bombs, such dread-inspiring terms as "radioactive fallout" and "Strontium 90" have virtually become household words.

in the Mideast publicizing of the pernicious myth of the

can be realized only by further testing of expensive but he can be bought. the "dirty" ones.)

So crude is this lie that such a conconsiderable, construction of the servative figure as Hanson W. Baldwin, king's new \$90 million palace is the military expert for the New York proceeding on schedule. Times, has felt the need to join the In pressing to control the

numerous scientists who have spoken out in refutation of this claim.

On Aug. 4 Baldwin marshalled a series of weighty scientific facts proving this conclusion: "There is not - and cannot State Department pursues rebe - any such thing as a completely lentlessly the same course fol-'clean' nuclear weapon, or one free of all lowed by their predecessors. The radioactivity.'

The anniversary of Hiroshima is a proper time to press forward with the fight to end all nuclear tests.

### **Trotskyism and the Soviet Union**

Last week we reported that a number of Ceylonese Trotskyist leaders of the" Lanka Samasamaja Party had recently made visits to the Soviet Union as members of a parliamentary delegation. Additional visits were made to both China and Czechoslovakia.

When the invitations were extended there was no question as to the Trotskyist viewpoint of the LSSP representatives. LSSP leader Colvin R. deSilva put the matter this way: "The Soviet authorities knew well that I am a Trotskyist. Nevertheless they put me on the Moscow radio three times. . . They also made me appear on their television beam which is said to reach three million people.'

The Soviet invitation to the Ceylonese Trotskyist poses a serious and insistent question. According to official Kremlin dogma, as established through the device of the Moscow trials in the 1930's, Trotskyism is a counter-revolutionary anti-Soviet tendency. While the entire world knows that these charges and the trials from which they sprung are frameups, the fact remains that the charges have never been officially rescinded.

This is no mere issue of abstract justice for the dead. It is extremely relevant for

the living as demonstrated by the simple er Doctrine, like its British forefact that Trotskyism remains an illegal bearer, as "Peace to all kings sky's writings and Trotskyism as a lutionary slogan. political tendency does not have freedom of expression within the Soviet Union.

Trotskyism is a legitimate and leading For this monarch is a despot as tendency in the movement of the Asian absolute as any in Mideast hispeople.

Khrushchev and his associates cannot tion characteristic of these long maintain so contradictory a stand. ancient, slave-holding tyrants. The issue is an irrepressible one. Khrushchev was compelled to admit at the 20th Doctrine and involved the first Congress that the Moscow trials were military action. The U.S. demoncomplete review of all the purge trials.

movement. The present discussion which warneaus, in order to assure King just as easily. is attempting to assess the causes of the Hussein in Jordan. The British theory and program of Trotskyism.

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This was not a difficult accom-"clean" bomb. (Which, curiously enough, plishment, for King Saud may be Despite all of Saudi Arabia's financial problems, and they are

Hussein has been forced to carry out a purge of the civil service so complete that some depart-

ments can no longer function. . M'deast, the U.S. takes advan- People - even those in senior tage of the Arab nationalist oppopositions - refuse to talk freely sition to British and French conexcept in the strictest privacy." trol. But the moment the U.S. im- This is the kind of "freedom" perialists succeed in displacing the Eisenhower Doctrine brought their European competitors, the to Jordan.

U.S. policy is not designed to freeze the status quo, to maintain "peace and order." These alliance of the U.S. with the are objectives only where U.S. most reactionary forces in the puppets are in complete control Arab nations, the feudal as in Saudi Arabia and now in monarchs, becomes the primary Jordan. But for Egypt, Syria, means of "stabilizing" the area.

**REVERSE OLD SLOGAN** like Oman, Kuweit, Bahrein, etc., Paul Johnson, in the July 6 New Statesman, a British pro-la- the Eisenhower Doctrine conbor journal, after an extensive tour of the Mideast countries, armed forces. aptly characterized the Eisenhow-

The Syrian regime is one of the immediate U.S. targets. enhower Doctrine. U.S. military tendency within the Soviet Union. Trot- and war to all people" - the Johnson reports that U.S. agents reverse of the old French revo- are already at work here in alliance with the Lebanese government and the neo-fascist ist struggle for liberation among In establishing King Saud as the Arab spearhead of the parties that flourish in the U.S. Yet the invitation to the Ceylonese is Eisenhower Doctrine, the U.S. base at Beirut. Border unrest has

recognition on the Kremlin's part that Trotskyism is a legitimate and loading to the people of Saudi Arabia. tween Syria and Jordan. THE TRUE PICTURE

Syria is presented in the U.S. tory. He lives in a world of

press as a "Communist" country fabulous, conspicuous consump-- or at least "communist-influenced." Actually there is only one Communist in the present Jordan was the second conparliament. The Communist quest under the Eisenhower Party of Syria with about 8,000 members functions in the gennothing less than mass murder. More strated here the rapidity and eral nationalist movement. More power with which it would move than two-thirds of the deputies recently Marshall Zhukov demanded a power with which it would have in the government are con-It took the British a number of servative independents repre-Inseparable from these developments months to retaliate with an in- senting business and landed in-Syrian businessmen vasion of Egypt after Nasser terests.

is the issue of granting to Soviet Trot- nationalized the Suez canal. accept Soviet aid because it skyism its legitimate rights. This matter Overnight the U.S. moved its comes without strings. If U.S. is also of concern for the world radical troops, equipped with nuclear aid came in the same way they warheads, in order to assure the would undoubtedly accept that

Nationalism is strong in Syria. agonizing Stalin era receives full clarity war move brought immediate And U.S. entry is resisted. But only when Stalinism is examined in United Nations protest and in- that doesn't solve the economic relation to its basic opposition — the stirred up nary a ripple in the try. Surrounded by hostile natervention. U.S. aggression problems confronting the countions, suffering economic pres-

### PROMOTING FASCISM

The U.S. was able to get the Eisenhower Doctrine through the parliament in Lebanon. But the U.S. is trying to consolidate its political power by pitting the Christian Arabs against the Moslems. Among the U.S. supporters, is the Christian Falange Youth Party, headed by Pierre Gemayyel. Johnson had an interview with this young fascist. He shouted: "Communism is in open alliance with the disruptive forces of the Moslem nationalism. They are trying to bring politics the Lebanon, for the British- down into the street, just as controlled Persian Gulf countries they did in Amman, [Jordan] turned out. But here they will who can walk right into the sists of plots, intrigue, and if not even get that far. We shall personnel office and ask for emnecessary, invasion by U.S. go down into the streets too.' ployment. Since "man-hunters' Feudal despots, fascist aspi-

rants, military cliques - these are the instruments of the Eis force, to supplement economic strength, is the power. And the has to do is sit there and let intended victim is the nationalsomeone find him. But that's the problem. He has to indicate the peoples of the Mideast. in subtle ways that he is avail-

The U.S. offers nothing difable. He may, for example, "inferent from what the British vite a bunch of his business asand French offered and gave sociates for cocktails and talk for more than a century. Is it about practically everything but conceivable that the U.S. can his job status, trusting that succeed where the earlier im those present will catch on." Job perialist powers failed? The hunting by these methods can Eisenhower Doctrine in the longtake as long as a year and prove run will only succeed in driving quite expensive.

the nationalist movement to its logical conclusion. The nationalist revolution will develop into its socialist stage and all exploitation, imperialist, feudal and capitalist, will be ended.

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a good education, preferably at Harvard. Once in the labor mar-Calendar ket, you must do a great deal of delicate maneuvering and it's vitally important not to let any-**Of Events** one know you need a job. It's a lot easier for a worker,

Chicago You are invited to a public meeting, Sat., Aug. 17 at 8:15 (this sounds' alarming but is P.M. on "Racial Violence and just a term for personnel con- How to Prevent It." Ausp .: Sosultants) spend an average of cialist Workers Party, 777 W. \$15,000 to "land" an executive, Adams, Chicago 6, Ill. CE 6it sounds like all the prospect 4183.

### Cleveland

Garden Party given by the Committee for the Cleveland of Foreign Born. Protection Sat., Aug. 17 - 7 P.M. At the Hungarian Workers Federation, 11123 Buckeye Road. Food, Refreshments, Program, Door Prizes. Shelter if it rains.

New York Youth

Young Socialist Forum, Tues., Once an executive is hired, he can't just sit back and enjoy Aug. 13, 8:15 P.M. "Algeria: that \$70,000 or \$80,000 a year. The Fight for National Inde-He has to figure out how to do pendence." Speaker: Renee Stone even better, and getting a raise of the American Youth for Sois tough too. If he suggests that cialism. Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth another company is willing to pay Ave. (near 14th St.) Contrib. a higher price for his services, 50 cents. Students, 25 cents.

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The West Coast Vacation other company is after him, management will conclude that School (30 miles from Los Anhe can't be much good and he geles) will be held from Aug. 31 will probably get fired. If he through Sept. 8. For information. tries for a raise and doesn't get and reservations write: West it, he loses face -- "his star is Coast Vacation School, 1702 E. 4th Street, Los Angeles 33, A worker can punch out after Calif., or phone: AN 9-4953 or. eight hours and forget about the NO 3-0387.

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### The Negro Struggle

By Ronald Jones

### Sidelights of the Tuskegee Right-to-Vote Fight

(The following are excerpts from a letter we recently received from Tuskegee. Ala. — Editor.)

At the Greenwood Mission Baptist Church, where 4,000 Tuskegee Negroes and out-of-town visitors gathered last week, one person told this story: A white woman asked her maid, "How can you colored folks go to church on Sunday and sing and shout, and then oppress the white folks all during the week?"

The story reflects the real squeeze that the white business people have been feeling as a result of the boycott of the Negroes who are fighting to win their right to vote. The white community is crying, "We are being unjustly oppressed."

The Negro people are doing most of their shopping in nearby Montgomery and other towns within an area of about 40 miles. Quite a few are buying their groceries from the three Negro grocers in town whose business has increased up to 100%.

As a safeguard against possible reprisals many bank accounts have been transferred out of town. Transportation to the nearby centers has been working effectively on an informal basis with people getting together with others in their neighborhoods to pool rides.

The spirit of the "crusaders" remains wonderfully high. Many of the people refer to the protest movement as a "crusade for first-class citizenship." The **By Union** "crusade" is just about the one big subject of discussion in town with people telling Screenings you how wonderful and inspired they feel as a result of it.

But the people also understand that district court order has been isthey have to be ready for a real fight. At sued enjoining the Coast Guard a recent mass meeting Dr. Stanley H. from illegally screening merchant Smith, a Tuskegee Institute sociology pro- seamen from their jobs, the fessor put it this way: "Things will get | leaders of the National Maritime worse before they get better." He went Union in concert with the shipon to say, "Some of us will lose our jobs, owners are continuing the blackget bribed or lose some friends, but we listing of those who had won remust continue the fight."

H. G. Gaston, a prominent business and screening orders. The NMU was insurance man told the same meeting: accused in a news statement is-"We are all behind this struggle for democracy and economic freedom. Rest Defense Committee Against assured that if the need should ever arise | Coast Guard Screening. in this community where our people are embarrassed because of undue pressure from mortgages on investments in home and property my company stands ready to come to your aid."

The bill gerrymandering the city limits to exclude Negro voters has now become law and the Tuskegee Civic Association is readying its legal fight against it.

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Despite the fact that a federal versal of the Coast Guards sued Aug. 15 by the Seamen's

York, charges:

shipowners have taken over the job of screeping seamen who received their Validated Mariner's of Appeals last November. Officials of the National Maritime Union and other maritime unions

their retired union books and the right to register at the union hiring hall and ship out.

"Ine papers issued to former Coast-Guard screened men bears a special inscription stating: 'Valuated To be given same eifect as all similar documents issued without . . . (court) . . order.' in plain language, men holding such papers are not to face any discrimination. In direct demance of this inscription, NMU officials automatically blacklist anyone presenting such paper at the union hall.

"The union and the shipowners have agreed that the union whose 'loyalty' to the U.S. is in usual way laws are enacted in the Ninth District Court in its that. original decision of November, The AFL-CIO was on record ment funds? less proven otherwise.

"In any future screening, said belated and weak.

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(Continued from page 1) voting-rights' cases only. This opportunistically yielded on civil ist Workers Party and its candiis regarded as the only way a rights under the illusion that dates have proven both by their Presidential veto can be avoided, the antilabor Congress and Ad- program and by their record The role of both capitalist ministration would let slip that they serve the needs of the parties is clear. Politicians in through a concession to labor by people in New York who must both know nothing of principles. weakening anti-labor injunctions Their ideas fundamentally turn through an overall jury trial who suffer discrimination beon what they think will keep provision in contempt cases. them in office. As William V. Shannon pointed out in the Aug. labor, was the defense of the people who have to pay outrage-3 N. Y. Post, "The six hours of elementary right of the Negro ous rents for overcrowded and debate [on Aug. 1] were largely people to vote. To barter off the unsafe dwellings; and of the peo-debate and figures to prove that an meaningless since all but a few civil rights of the Negro people ple who don't get decent schools

Negro voters in the state were registered.

These two Negro men confront an all-white registration

up and those wavering few were fashion basic principles for dren, convinced in the cloakrooms and which the labor movement has not on the floor." long fought and to disrupt white The real business is not con- and Negro working-class soli-

ducted publicly because deals are darity. The fight against the involved. Votes are obtained for labor injunction was a separate lican opponents are busy gutting Democrats have been spending one issue by promising votes on fight and could have been waged shall not reter men to the ships some other issue. This is the another time.

'doubt.' This slanderous charge Congress. But for the labor brotherhoods worked throughout is campaigning for a law that other hand, Joyce Cowley, Soof 'disloyalty' was heard at the movement to engage in this un- the day in the cloakrooms for will really knock Jim Crow out cialist Workers Party candidate Coast Guard screening 'trials' principled horse-trading is an passage of the jury-trial amend- of New York housing. from 1950 to 1955. The new abomination. And some sections ment. Did they sell out the Ne- The Republicans and Democrats clearly at a public hearing for screeners 'overlook' the fact that of organized labor did precisely gro people for promised Dixie- ment of a law that will put an immediate rezoning program

1955, declared the screened men as opposed to the jury-trial not guilty of such charges, un- amendment. But the opposition misleaders of the postal workers their Jim-Crow practices. of this top labor body was also campaigned for the amend-

ment. Did they see an "easy" the Court, the men must have a This half-hearted record-mak- way to get pay increases for in order to permit the building consistently advocated higher fair trial where they can confront ing could do very little to their members? It is not likely of luxury apartments at a pay for teachers. and cross-examine their accusers, strengthen the weak spines of that they consulted the union The Court meant that the Coast labor's liberal "friends" that membership. The corruption of the labor Guard, which claims the legal were already bending in a deep right to screen . . . must pro- bow to the Dixiecrats. If Meany's bureaucrats was never more cost public housing that would for. Your support will help advide such trials. The NMU-ship- committee did any lobbying on evident. But it is doubtful that provide every working class vance the fight. owner screening combine does Aug. 1, it didn't create much of McClellan's rackets committee not have the legal right to screen, a stir.

will investigate this type of

### **Urges Support To N.Y. Socialist Workers Ticket** By Gladys Barker

NUMBER 32

Former SWP Candidate for President of the City Council

It is my earnest hope that Joyce Cowley and her running mates on the Socialist Workers Party ticket will receive wide spread support from the working people of New York both in their drive to 9-

win a place on the ballot and at

the polls on election day. Working people certainly have nothing to gain by supporting either the Républicans or the Democrats (whose candidates were hand-picked by Tammany Hall). Both of these parties have demonstrated by their record that their job is to serve the interest of the Wall Street bankers and rent-gouging landlords who have been running New York for too long a time

already. In this election the Socialist Workers Party provides the working people with an alternative to voting for the political Workers were not idle. Lewis servants of the rich. The Socialwork for a living; of the people

cause of the color of their skin family in this city with a decent But the immediate issue before or their place of birth; of the home at a rent they can afford to pay. And the Socialist Workadministration that has the members had their minds made was to betray in shameful or playgrounds for their chilcourage to tax the rich could easily raise the money to finance

SEEK EFFECTIVE LAW

While Mayor Wagner, his SPEAKS OUT fellow-Democrats and his Repub-Both the Republicans and the Sharkey-Isaacs-Brown bill to their time trying to talk the outlaw discrimination in hous- urgently-needed school integra-The lobbyists for the railroad ing, the Socialist Workers Party tion program to death. On the for Mayor has spoken out crat aid to their bill on retire- landlords guilty of racial dis- to abolish Jim Crow in the city's crimination in jail if a stiff fine school system. The SWP has According to Shannon, the isn't enough to make them stop helped to build up public pres-The Republican and Democrats needed to replace present over-

join hands in "relocating" slums crowded firetraps. And it has These are some of the things

**GLADYS BARKER** 

such a housing program.

handsome profit for the real estate sharks. The SWP has been the Socialist Workers Party has fighting for a program of low fought and continues to fight



AUTOMATION AND SOCIAL PROGRESS by S. Lilley. Interna- vestment and some super profits as well. tional Publishers. 224 pages. \$3.75. Another important section of

-During the years 1954-55 auto- | and solve the problems of the the book presents the reactions dustry at a steady pace. Auto- problems of automated producmation and Social Progress, tion. On the basis of these just published, does the impornew technology.

Dr. S. Lilley is a well known British writer on technical and meal scale, Soviet planning presents for further capitalist social problems. In a previous promises to outdistance it in both book, Men, Machines and History, he traced the growth of productive forces from earlier civilizations into modern capitalism. This book is presented on a highplain all social problems through standard technical analyses.

Lilley does go into detail on all the technical aspects of automation, and then analyzes its impact upon the social structure. Of special interest are his descriptions of automation in the labor costs dropped 81%. In

and Britain. ference in approach of the So

mation was headline news. Since automatic factory and set up two of the British union ranks and then however there has been a highly successful pilot plants, of their union officials lull in articles and books on a ball bearing factory and a to automation. American unionthe question although automa- piston head factory, in which ists will readily recognize tion continues to penetrate in- they tackled many basic unsolved their own leaders in the achievements they have now clude, as will the British worktant job of summing up how far planned a program of rapidly ers, that any steps taken to it has advanced and of posing expanded automation on a na- solve the problem will have to some key problems raised by the tional scale. While the U.S. be initiated by the rank and file. plants have introduced automa-

quantity and quality. In the course of his analysis

Dr. Lilley explodes the myth that the only reason capitalism er plane than those generally automation is because of the written by engineers and com- prohibitive cost. He demon- rather than give up its rule. mentators who presume to ex- strates that in the Austin Motor Thus he sees no special urgency

less than the cost of the line it poses the proposition that Britreplaced, while the volume of ish workers' will get socialism maintenance dropped 17% and act boldly to get it."

descriptions of the British labor bureaucrats. They will con-

The main weakness of the tion on a wider, although piece- book lies in the perspective it development. While the contra-

dictions of capitalism are generally posed correctly, the book does not show that capitalism has reached a dead end and that does not make a massive turn to capitalists would plunge the world into a nuclear holocaust Corporation of Britain the ini- in organizing the struggle for tial cost of installing an auto- socialism and no class-struggle mated engine block line was 16% | perspective. Instead he merely

output increased 20%, machine when they "want it enough to However the positive features

United States, the Soviet Union many other fields the cost of presenting the facts on automaautomated equipment is less tion and the problems it poses Lilley also underscores the dif- than or only slightly higher than makes the book a valuable adthe outdated plants. He con- dition to every advanced work-

The Seamen's committee, with board as they try to register to vote in Mississippi. According "Maritime labor officials and to statistics presented by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) in the current Senate debate on civil rights, only 4% of potentially eligible



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However, the officials of the political corruption, To capitalist and, incidentally, provides no trial for those now being black- railroad brotherhoods and John politicians it is the normal way L. Lewis of the United Mine to do business.

# **How Louisiana Keeps Negroes from Voting**

The FBI, made an investiga-1 tion was challenged had his wit-1 from voters who had not been tion in Louisiana last year on nesses rejected because they were challenged. The FBI could not employment problem in this city. the illegal methods used to pre- not Negroes. find any such requirement in the

vent Negroes from voting. Its In Caldwell Parish, some 68 election law. findings were made available to registered Negroes were chalthe U.S. Senate-the morning longed by two whites in May, plication for registration thrown vote in the primary next month. after that body concluded its 1956. The challenges were out because they had made an jury-trial amendment vote last neither verified nor published in error of one day or more in statweek. Some of the facts in the a newspaper as required by law. ing their exact age at time of Yet all 68 were prevented from registration in years, months report were presented in the voting in a city election that and days. Many who were making their first application were

The FBI found that in each June. However, this left almost four rejected because they could not of the five Louisiana parishes hundred Negroes still registered swear that there had been no (counties) where it studied the in the parish. Soon afterward error in any earlier application. problem, hundreds of Negro citithe registrar was called before zens were illegally removed from a meeting of the local White Cihad been challenged succeeded the registration roles just before tizens Council and "admonished, in getting affidavits from four whereupon he got down to busi-

ness. He challenged 266 of those visited by the White Citizens Many were "disqualified" bewhose registrations he had pre-Council and two quickly withcause they had written "Negro" viously accepted. He had now drew their affidavits. or "colored" on a registration "discovered" errors on their reg-The FBI found that all of the form that said: "My color is istration cards. Those who re-"errors" committed by Negroes " The "correct" answer sisted his challenge were told in the five parishes were made called for an actual color, such they would have to produce just as frequently by whites but as "black" or "brown" for Ne- three registered Negro voters virtually nothing was done about groes. A white person would be from their own precinct as witthe white "errors." correct if he answered "white." nesses as well as getting a police-In another case cited by the FBI, man to identify them. Two of THAT'S DIFFERENT

a Negro voter who managed to those challenged managed to get three white witnesses to stay on the voting list. identify him when his registra-NOT IN THE LAW

parish. Only two of them could In other parishes, the FBI. found, those Negro voters who qualify by the standards applied had been challenged were told they would have to get affidavits

tions set for Negroes.

indictments.

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**Lovell Offers Program To Aid Detroit Jobless** 

DETROIT, Aug. 3-By coincidence, the big business candidate and the socialist candidate for Mayor of Detroit both spoke up on the same day this week about the increasingly grave un-The contrast between what they proposed should make it easier Some Negroes had their ap- for workers to decide how to The Labor Department has just dropped Detroit into the "D" category of unemployment (between 6 and 9% of the work force jobless).

Sarah Lovell socialist candidate for Mayor, immediately called on the Common Council (1) to put pressure on Wash-In one parish, a Negro who ington tor a big public works program (building homes,

schools, hospitals and roads) to white voters. The four were provide work for the unemployed, and (2) to encourage the that isn't linked to war producmovement for a 30-hour week in tion. private industry by establishing

such a work standard for city employees. "There is plenty of money for ington right now," she said, "But rations, bombs, testing of Hbombs, etc. Let's put pressure on A Louisiana newspaper, the

the federal government to use Colfax Chronicle, checked a hunthat money for constructive and dred white registrants in one peaceful purposes."

### MIRIANI'S DEMANDS

The big business candidate for to Negroes. The paper reported Mayor, Louis C. Miriani, who is that not a single member of a now president of the Common White Citizens Council commit-Council, had an entirely dittertee which had been spearheading ent approach to the problem. the drive against Negro regis-He wants Detroit to put pressure on Washington too, but for trants could meet the qualificasomething else: He asked the Council to select what is the FBI doing about a special representative "who these flagrant violations of the will camp on the federal governlaw of the land? The Justice De- ment's doorstep" to swing U.S.

partment presented cases based war production contracts into the on this report to a Federal Detroit Area. Sarah Lovell couples the fight Grand Jury in Louissana at the against unemployment with the beginning of the year. The allfight against war. Miriani, on white jury refused to return any the contrary, can't even conceive of action against unemployment



SARAH LOVELL

Miriani, by the way, is a Republican, although not listed as such in this so-called "non-partisan" election. But Republicans public works program in Wash- aren't the only ones who see no solution for unemployment exit is being wasted on war prepa- cept in increased arms production.

> The day after Miriani spoke, Gov. Williams, a Democrat, and a liberal Democrat at that, came out with substantially the same proposal when he called for a "task force" to go to Washington to beg for more "defense" contracts.

