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Socialism, Dies

Harry Ring

The fight for a Socialist America suffered a grievous loss with the death of Clifford T. McAvoy on Aug. 9. A former leader of the American Labor Party in New York, McAvoy had played an important 9-

role in current efforts to achieve a regroupment of revolutionary socialist forces. He died of nephritis at the age of 52 in Cape Cod Hospital in Massachusetts. He had planned to spend a summer vacation there and also to play as violinist in the Provincetown Symphony. He is survived by his wife and steadfast co-worker, Muriel, and by a son and daughter.

Despite ill health over a past number of years, McAvoy continued with a rigorous schedule of political activity. He was an organizer of the American Forum for Socialist Education and chairman of the Committee for Socialist Unity. In the latter capacity he organized the united May Day rally in New York this year at which, for the first time in almost three decades, the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party and other radical groupings participated in a joint May Day celebration.

A WAY OF LIFE

devotion to the cause of socialism was expressed in his whole way of life. He was a gifted violinist who had performed with fined such performances to summer appearances with the ALP CANDIDATE

Provincetown group as a form of vacation relaxation.

Supreme Court Justice and time the Progressive Labor Comgrandson of a Tammany Hall mitee for Wallace. leader, he had every opportunity As ALP candidate for Presi-

sonal career. Possessor of a Ph.D. cil in 1951 he polled over 100,000 in Romance languages, he taught votes. In the 1953 race for by taking possession of the from 1927 to 1938 at Columbia Mayor he was designated as the streetcar and bus terminals. University and City College of ALP candidate. However by that They brought down their New York. It was during this time the Communist Party families, packed lunches and period that he became immersed leadership - whose policies prepare



CLIFFORD T. MCAVOY 1904-1957

appointment by the Greater New York CIO Council as legislative Clifford McAvoy's unswerving and political action director. In 1944 he became Washington

legislative director for the CIO United Electrical Workers. Two years later he was appointed by Violinist who had performed with major groups in Europe and the U.S. Yet in latter years he con-fixed such performances to Midwest.

He remained with the UE after

it was expelled from the CIO scale varies from 750 to 1,100 The son of a New York in 1948 and organized at that zlotys a month. The government U.S. dollar.)

to carve out a lucrative per- dent of the New York City Coun- POLICE USE TEAR GAS stav until

and hospitalized.

manned the streetcars.

police and 40 arrested.

In a 15-minute action, Aug. 14,

3,000 army and police units took

terminals. Cops and soldiers

A truckload of strikers sent to

contact fellow workers at an-

other terminal was stopped by

After threatening that all

Lodz officials claimed the gov-

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By John Black

Clifford T. McAvoy, Active Fighter for Congress Prepares to Send Civil Rights Bill to Its Grave

Strike Flares in Poland

Use Troops To Smash Sit-Down

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By C. R. Hubbard AUG. 14-The sit-down strike of 2,500 transport workers in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, was evidently broken today after sharp clashes with security police and army troops. Sympathy strikes were reportedly spreading to other Polish cities. The strike began in the early morning hours of Aug. 12. The transport workers, among the lowest paid in Poland, demanded a raise from 3.70 zlotys an hour to five. They also asked the restoration of a bonus amounting to one-month's wages and payable every year that was once awarded them but was later

canceled; and finally, the strikers demanded a change in the unjust system of wages. A spokesman for the strikers said, "We are earning today a maximum of 800 zlotys a month. We cannot bear it any longer." (Official figures claim the wage set the exchange rate last February of 24 zlotys to the

The strikers opened their fight



et-Back for Witch Hunt

Many Cases Revealed **Of Political Horse-Trades** With Dixiecrat Senators

By Fred Hart

AUG. 16 — The civil rights bill, which had been amended to death in the Senate, now faces burial in the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives. Since

Harlem Negroes Say, "No Teeth" In Rights Bill By David Miller

"Hell, man, they don't enforce the Constitution, do they? What makes you think they'll enforce this?" Such was probably the most typical response of Negroes in Harlem when asked by this reporter what they thought of the present Civil Rights Bill. As a result of the general

skepticism, almost everyone centered his reply first of all on the jury-trial provision. "A colored man hasn't got a chance before an all-white jury, man, and you know it." "No teeth, that's what's the matter with the hill."

EFFECT ON SOUTH

Enforcement seems so much number of persons insisted that even with teeth the law would fail of its purpose. "In that bill in the belief that there is case," I asked, "what can be political gain in prolonging the done?" "Well, bad as this law battle."

may be, it will do one good SMITH STAND

• the passage on Aug. 2 of the jury-trial amendment, which killed the one remaining enforcement provision in the measure, the Republicans and Northern Democrats have been concerned with the remnants of the bill only from the point of view of any additional political advantage they might extract from it. Liberal Democrats have been

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primarily concerned with covering up the shabby role of a majority of their number who, along with the Dixiecrats and a few Republicans, voted for the jurytrial amendment. The role of the Democratic Congressmen has therefore been to represent the Senate bill as a gain for civil rights despite the vitiating amendment.

Administration strategy now is to permit the bill to stay in the rules committee while Republican Congressmen demagogically talk of winning a return of the sections amended out by the Senate. On Aug. 15, James Reston, head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, exto be the key to the issue that a plained: "The Eisenhower Administration is taking a calculated gamble on the civil rights

In turning the bill over to

in labor and radical politics. | McAvoy had previously sup- demands were met. The police, He was an active member of ported — had begun the process the Teachers Union during that of scuttling the ALP. Largely in on the strikers with fixed period and soon after its forma- as a result of the CP forces bayonets. John MacCormac, who tion became a leading figure in deserting the ticket he polled interviewed the strikers at the but 53,000 votes in that contest. principal terminal, reported in the American Labor Party.

In 1938. after a unsuccessful At that point the late Vito Mar- the Aug. 14 N. Y. Times that bid for the State Assembly on cantonio, who had campaigned the resistance of the women who the ALP ticket he was appointed for McAvoy, broke from the occupied the front ranks was by La Guardia as a Deputy Wel- ALP with a denunciation of the broken when police donned fare Commissioner, a post he CP's role. masks and hurled tear gas bombs McAvoy remained in the ALF held until 1941. into the strikers' ranks. Five (Continued on page 3) In that year he accepted an women were reported injured

Japanese Unions Hail over the three major streetcar Okinawa's Anti-U.S. Vote

By Ota Ryu

strikers would be fired Stanislas specific. TOKYO — On Aug. 4, elections were held for members Sroka, a minister in the local of the Municipal Council in Nawa, principal city of Okinawa. government, tried to persuade The final results are now in. Of the 30 seats on the council, the workers to return to their Conservatives, who are sup- 9-

ported by the U.S. authorities,' fidence in Senaga. As a result, succeeded in winning only 17 new elections were called. seats (although they contested) During this campaign, the U.S. 29). On the other hand, the military, and the central govern- against women?" The reply was listed among the overt acts vari- On June 28 U.S. Attorney in the Justice Department's anti-United Front, which is composed ment in Japan, tried to split a contemptuous "You will come of Communist Party adherents anti-U.S. elements from the to a bad end." and Socialists, won 12 seats (of Mayor, at any cost. In spite of the 13 they contested). The actual this strong pressure, the antivote was 23,602 (49% of the U.S. forces retained their strength total) for the conservatives, and in this election, and the con-16,818 (34%) for the United servatives are no longer able to Front, pro-Senaga forces: This threaten the mayor's position. must be compared with the For in order to pass a second previous composition of the vote of no-confidence in him, his council, on which the conserva- opponents had to win two-thirds tives held 24 seats compared to of all the seats, that is, at least 20. the six for Senaga.

The Japanese people, and par-In the last mayoralty electicularly organized labor, suption, in December 1936, when Kamejiro Senaga, an opponent ported and encouraged th anti-U.S. elements during this cammeans.

24,850 was split, Senaga, with 16,592 votes, was elected to office. However, he was constantly at the mercy of a no-confidence vote which, if repeated by a twothird majority of two successively elected councils, could force him from office.

After six months of harassment by the U.S. military, and the 'electoral upset was en- a million men, including the the mind of all French people demonstration on the occasion ventive arrests" and deporta- suitable material for a reac- the Foreign Relations Commitby Japanese capitalists, (refusal thusiastically applauded by the greater part of France's NATO and some very dangerous of the national holiday on July tions.) by the banks to loan money to assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically, it was the an- the movement. They have been to be the banks to loan money to assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically it was the an- the movement. They have been to be the banks to be assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically it was the an- the movement. They have been to be the banks to be assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically it was the an- the movement. They have been to be the banks to be assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically it was the an- the movement. They have been to be the banks to be assembled delegates. The Con- contingents — is proving insuf- symptoms of capitalist despera- 14. Ironically it was the an- the movement. They have been to be assembled delegates. course. Last June, the 24-man Senaga, in which it promised rocco and Tunisia. conservative majority on the to help him in every way poscouncil passed a vote of no-con- sible.

reinforced from Warsaw, closed Seen in Ohio T-H Case

By Jean Simon

CLEVELAND, August 12-Weakness of the government's case becomes more apparent each week, as the Sept. 16 trial date approaches in the Taft-Hartley Conspiracy Case.

Last Jan. 23 eight persons of these documents must be prowere indicted by a federal grand vided.

The overt act charged to Eric jury here for "conspiring" to violate the Taft-Hartley act by fil- Reinthaler, another defendant, ing "false affidavits of Noncom- was that "On or about April, munist Union Officer. . . ." 1952," he "did transport a per-June 19. in a memorandum son known to him to be a memruling on a number of motions, ber of the Communist Party by the defendants, U.S. District USA to a meeting with Hyman Judge Paul C. Weick ordered the Lumer, defendant herein."

prosecution to file a Bill of Par-Judge Weick ordered the ticulars making its charges more prosecution to tell who the person was and where the meeting PARTY "INSTRUCTIONS" was held.

Particulars must be provided, that the Government expected turned to go, and then called The original indictment charged also, as to other alleged overt to offer in evidence a book en- back over her shoulder, seem clause demanded by the Dixiejobs. One woman striker waved that Marie and Fred Haug, as a tear-gas cartridge in Sroka's union officers, conspired with the acts referred to vaguely in the titled 'Left Wing Communism face and wiping tears from her six other defendants to file false indictment: what they were, who & Infantile Disorder'" (sic). committed them, when and where. eyes said, "Is this what you use non - Communist affidavits. It

In this case, for the first time ous Communist Party "instruc- Sumner Canary filed a motion union prosecutions, labor leaders tions" and "directives" alleged- asking that the time within were lumped together with ally issued for or received by the which the government had to leged Communist Party officials (Continued on page 4) Haugs. Judge Weick ruled copies, file the Bill of Particulars be ex-

tion was granted.

to back up its accusations.

and granted.

thing. Colored folks down South will start fighting even harder Rules Committee Chairman Howthan before." ard Smith (D-Va.) the Republi-

"We just gotta get on those cans are apparently banking on juries, that's all," put in his bringing the bill out again in neighbor. "But how?" said a the next session for further polithird man, five years out of tical exploitation. (On Aug. 14, Mississippi. "How, man, that's Rep. Smith told the press, "I tended until August 5. The mothe question. You know it will am inclined to follow the course take a civil war to do that!" On August 5 another two "Well, anyway, this law will sure Do I make myself clear?") weeks extension was requested, help put the South on the spot

the Justice Department is hav-It should hardly be surprising bility for gutting the proposed ing difficulty in digging up facts that the reaction of many Ne- law. On the Republican side, The weakness of the govern- groes to the Senate bill is the Administration-sponsored bill ment's case is further indicated strongly tinged with bitterness. was weak to begin with. Then One man, furious at the very Republican strategists joined by the nature of the "documents" the U.S. Attorney agreed to fur-nish. According to Judge Weick's derive any more laws that deri June 19 memorandum, "photo-static copies of the affidavits of politician will give us that. It's to one concerned only with the Noncommunist Union Officer just a big con game!"

the U.S. Attorney "also stated jury-trial provision, paused, (Continued on page 4) crats.

> Peter Fryer, our special London correspondent, is now on vacation. His weekly dispatches will resume shortly.

most likely to result in no bill. The obvious inference is that now. That's one good thing about to pin the blame on each other, both parties share the responsi-

right of Negroes to vote in the upon which the charges are A young woman, having fin-based" would be provided, and ished a calm criticism of the uous stand until the very last moment was a major factor in the passage of the jury-trial

> On the Democratic side, the record is even more disgraceful. Northern and Western Democrats vied with one another in making horse-trades with Senate Majority leader Lyndon Johnson, the man who arranged the "compromises" that killed the bill. A picture of how things went on the Democratic side of the fence was presented by Ethel L. Payne in the Aug. 10 Chicago Defender, a leading Negro weekly. She

"Shock-haired Jack Kennedy who is glassy-eyed from starson put a fatherly arm around the government to extend French who later became the backbone his shoulder and recounted some Algerian police methods to of Hitler's storm-trooper armies political facts of life to him. "Octogenarian Sen. Theodore

Francis Green of Rhode Island assurance of some Southern votes quotas. He voted aye."

they report a war. The heavy capitalist class is turning to- beat the undecided deputies into erans of the Korean, Indoloss of French lives can not be ward extreme solutions. The voting the government special Chinese, and North African PARIS, Aug. 11 - Two major loss of French lives can not be ware extreme solutions. The voting the government option wars, have been likened to issues, the two-billion franc a terror executions. French mili- tarian, extra - constitutional, tional guarantees of civil liber- the troops which Franco flew in day war in Algeria and the tary tribunals on Aug. 9 alone, super-patriotic coup is very much ties in France. The collapse of from Spanish North Africa in gazing at 1960 toppled over like economic situation in France sentenced 21 Algerian freedom present, and ominous signs such the parliamentary opposition in 1936 to crush the Spanish work- a ten pin. . . after his pal, Sen. itself, are likely to bring the fighters to be guillotined. Among as the appearance of provocative the face of the 150,000 who ing people. They resemble also George Smathers of Florida

the city, etc.), the conservatives gress immediately dispatched a ficient to prevent a repetition of tion are appearing. finally resorted to precisely this congratulatory telegram to Mayor the defeats in Indo-China, Mo- In reaction to the unending Bastille — the opening event of Madagascar in 1947 (where 40,- believe that the French workers series of defeats, and the con- the French Revolution of 1789- 000 inhabitants were slaughtered and intellectuals are the cause of on relaxing the McCarran-Wal-The papers in Paris, still use tinuing loss of the French 93 - which gave the govern- for demanding a little liberty, France's defeats. Side by side ter immigration Act to increase "pacification" terminology, but empire a section of the French ment the opportunity to brow- equality and fraternity), vet-

arena to a head this fall. Encouraged by the outcome of It is less and less possible for muniat Party. It does not avail last week's elections in Okinawa, the government of Bourges- the authorities to confiscate THE 'PARAS'

pledged itself to aid the victori- what is going on in Algeria is criticisms of the army and eye- ment broke the deadlock in the powers, not limited to the 700,- labor movement. ous anti-American forces on the far more than a "pacification" witness reports on the calculated, parliamentary debate over the 000 Algerian workers in France, The "Paras" notorious racism, sat nodding sleepily as the vote island. At the just concluded campaign. Every day it is be- repulsive terrorism practiced authorization of special powers but extended to the whole their wanton killings and bru- neared, but looked up alertly to convention of SOHYO, (General coming clearer that even the against the Algerian people by by bringing its elite corps of French population, enable the talities against colonial people take his orders from Lyndon Council of Trade Unions with commitment of practically the the imperialist army of France. parachute divisions into Paris government to search homes at over a period of 15 years has and vote aye at the 'right time. 3,500,000 members) the news of whole French army-close to half Algeria remains very much on for all-out, pro-imperialist night and carry through "pre- prepared them to serve as He wants to remain chairman of

of the U.S. occupation, was paign by all moral and material deep going crisis in the political those sentenced were leading shocktroops for such a move- turned out to cheer the notori- the Free Corps Legions of Ger- worked on him and Lyndon Johnmembers of the Algerian Com- ment can not safely be ignored. ously savage "Paras," enabled many after the First World War,

the Japanese labor movement has Manoury to hide the fact that French newspapers carrying The Bourges-Manoury govern- France itself. (The special employed against the German

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France Faces Crisis -- An On-the-Spot Report wrote:

Use New Legal Weapon Against **St. Paul Strike**



Clarence Harvey (wearing raincoat), President of Local 41, UAW, approaches police squad car to protest its being stationed on company grounds.

By Tom Leonard

ST. PAUL - Aug. 10 - For eight weeks the 350 members of United Auto Workers Local No. 41 have been waging a hard-fought strike against the Donaldson Company in this city. The strike O-

busters, if it proves its efficacy duction standards." in the Donaldson strike.

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The gimmick is a legal deplevin." Briefly, the writ of and court order giving company cars replevin is a legal action where-by one company sues another company for delivery of goods contracted for. In the case of the struck Donaldson Company, the federal courts have issued two such writs. One is to the Rio Motor Co. of Detroit, the other to the Carter Equipment Co. in Benton Harbor, Mich. On the basis of these writs obtained "against" the Donaldson Company by the other two, scabs-protected by federal marshallshave been running Donaldson products through the picket line for delivery to the two "suing" the day. Rather than leave companies.

that this is not a strike-breaking walked up to Quentin Aamot, Loaction, U.S. District Attorney cal No. 41 picket and for no MacKinnon who placed the writs reason at all struck him." As a before the federal district court result of this company-provoked conceded in the St. Poul Pioneer fracas seven scabs were beaten Press that "the goods were pur- up. chased just before the writs were asked for." In other words, the HIT-AND-RUN SCABS Donaldson Company contracted for delivery of these goods after pickets have been run down by the strike had been in progress | scab cars. In one case a striker for six weeks.

COMPANY BREAKS WORD

The strike was precipitated good despite the heavy pressure

bears careful watching by the the official negotiations another national labor movement and de- source of serious concern to the serves its full support. Involved workers has been the intensive in company efforts to break the speed-up campaign launched by strike is the use of a little-known the company about a year ago gimmick which will be added to One striker complained that the the national arsenal of the union union had "no control over pro-The legal attack on the work

ers was intensified when District Business politicians. Judge Clayton Parks issued a of the civil rights bill. The title, strains mass picketing. Currently seven strike leaders are being framed on charges of violating this order. Not satisfied with the use of

these judge-made union-busting Northern Democrats. measures, the company is resorting to violence against the striking workers. The strike bulletin of the local reported one incident in which "pickets were at their positions doing picket duty, when seven company personnel emerged from the central wareof bill. house, presumably to leave for

THEY'RE GOOD GUYS peacefully as they had done be-While the daily press insists fore, one company supervisor

On two separate occasions, suffered a fractured arm and other injuries. The morale of the strikers is

feat the writ of replevin. Unless

Daily Worker Applies the Whitewash

By Herman Chauka gument that the liberal Democrats were a minority pitted The recent Daily Worker proagainst a Republican-Dixiecrat nouncements on the Senate's civil coalition appeared to have some rights bill provide instructive plausibility. But this time it is demonstration of how the Comclear to see that if the liberals munist Party's support to cap- are in a "box" they are in one italist politicians works out in they built themselves. Or haven't practice. the Daily Worker editors read

In an Aug. 8 editorial on the civil rights bill, the Daily Worker of liberal Democrats worked hand of liberal Democrats worked hand takes Adlai Stevenson to task in glove with Johnson to "emasor declaring, "I would rather culate" the bill? Even the N.Y. have this bill than none at all.' Post-staunch backer of the lib-The editorial points out that the eral Democrats-was moved to bill has suffered "emasculation" protest that the liberals had by the Senate and suggests that snatched "defeat from the jaws when Stevenson says it is better of victory." The Dixiecrats than mone he really means that showed strength greater than it may provide the Democrats their numbers precisely because with a talking point in the comthe liberals handed them everying elections. thing they wanted.

ATTACK JOHNSON

Actually, the Daily Worker's current whitewash job on the The editorial pins responsibil-Democratic Party is a repetition ty for the present toothless state of the bill on Senator Lynof their performance in last don Johnson of Texas who is ac- year's elections. The Daily Workcurately described as "the or- er campaigned to help elect Steganizer of the coalition that venson. (Not with "official" enmangled the civil rights bill, cut- dorsement, to be sure, but with ting it to specifications accepta- a knowing wink coupled with the cry, "Defeat the Cadillac Cabble to the Dixiecrat bloc." Now this editorial might seem | inet!") On Aug. 20, 1956, in a to prove that the Communist front-page editorial entitled "The Adlai-Estes Ticket," the Daily Party can support the Demo-Worker hailed the nominations crats and still remain politically independent and sharply crit- by the just concluded Democratic ical of them when the issue de- convention as representing "the mands it. But if the CP leaders strongest ticket (it) could put had aimed at working-class po- in the field against General Eilitical independence, they would senhower." never have supported the Demo-

PROBLEM EVEN THEN cratic Party to begin with. "Co-

However, even at that time the alition" politics inside the Demo-Daily Worker had a probcratic Party means nothing if lem how to present its support not subordination to the Big to "Adlai-Estes" in a good light. It will be recalled that at And so we find that on Aug. the Democratic convention the 12, the Daily Worker writes ancivil rights plank was watered other editorial on the question down to nothing by the liberals

to appease the Dixiecrats. The "A Cynical Game," applies as Daily Worker tried to conceal fully to its authors as to its inthis fact with the argument that tended target-the Republicans Stevenson, in his acceptance -because it is nothing less than speech, had declared he favored new effort to whitewash the 'A new America . . . where free-

dom is made real for all without The editorial observes that the Republicans in the House are regard to race or beblief or economic condition." This statement playing political football with the indicated, the editorial broadly bill by demanding a return of hinted, that the platform didn't provisions lopped off by the Senate. This, we are informed, en- really have Stevenson's "apdangers the passage of any kind proval.'

The buildup given Lyndon Johnson by the Communist Par-

ty leaders is also a matter of Then comes the bucket of white- | record. The main political resowash. "The Democrats, limited lution of the party's recent naby the dead weight of their in- tional convention lists the foltransigent Southern delegation, lowing as one of the gains of the ing counted on to place the stamp Nor did it take a crystal ball are forced to fight for the pres- labor - Democratic coalition; "In of conservatism on the Demo- to figure out that labor and ent substance of the bill." The Texas labor joined with other cratic ticket and platform." radical support to the Demoeditorial continues: "Politically the Democrats are in a box built servatives, to break the grip of Max. After all, he explained, the working people. Last Septem he gave a total of about \$40,000 on the one hand by the Republicans ... and on the other by their State Democratic Party." This for the worst reactionaries mean ty wrote to the National Com- Democrats raising their hands own Dixiecrat contingent whose referred to the victory of Lyn- a mandate for the conservatives? mittee of the Communist Party in holy horror. The twice-defeated power is greater than their num- don Johnson's machine over Things don't happen that way bers." The inference is that the Shivers in the fight for control and the Democratic voters in of support to the Democrats and date. Adlai Stevenson, opined that is sending to Ceylon. liberal Democrats are doing the of the Texas delegation to the Texas undenstood this when they



popular forces, as well as con- These are empty hopes, declared crats would bring no geins for the Shivers Dixiecrats on the "How can a resounding defeat ber, the Socialist Workers Par- to the GOP. This had some of the urging it to give up its policy

time when the Negro people prevents the working class from need the aid of the labor and achieving its tasks and realizing radical movement most, the its aims?"

working class has been rendered The bitter experience accumupolitically impotent by the allilated since that letter was writance with the Democratic Party liberals who are allied with the ten only underscores its contin-Dixiecrats. Isn't that a clear ex- uing validity.



All I ask for Maxwell Henry Gluck is a fair shake and simple justice. A number of Democrats have been giving forth loud and rude yaks at Mr. Gluck's expense. Many Republicans act as shamefaced,

at mention of his name, as if Stokes, pro-Democratic columnthey'd been seen leaving a house ist for the N.Y. Post wrote: of ill-repute. Personally I don't "There is nothing new about dithink he'd make any worse an plomatic plums for wealthy camambassador than a number of paign contributors, which has multi-millionaires who have held been routine with both our political parties for years. . ." In and hold similar posts.

Mr. Gluck had the misfortune fact, only the wealthy can afto have his ignorance revealed. ford to occupy such posts, because the bills for liquid refresh-It might have gone unnoticed if some Democrat on the Senate ments to free-loaders alone usually run higher than official foreign relations committe hadsalaries and expense accounts aln't leaked it to a newspaper. Mr. Gluck, the proud possessor of a forty-million dollar fortune derived from a chain of ladies clothing shops, had been ques-

tioned by the Senate committee about his qualifications for the post of Ambassador to Ceylon. Senator Fulbright, an Arkanses Democrat, was mean enough to initiate the following colloquy: Senator Fulbright: Do you Ceylon is?

Mr. Gluck: His name is a bit

Since the name of Ceylon's Prime Minister is Solomon West ness career sums up to \$40,000,-Ridgway Dias Bandaranaike, it 000 and Eisenhower could just is easy for an American to have a lapse of memory, or at least some difficulty in pronouncing Mr. Bandaranaike's name. Naturally, no one likes to have his name mispronounced or forgotten, but I feel a little internaother qualifications would he tional good will could have gotneed? ten around that.

ANOTHER ISSUE

ged into the discussion-Mr Gluck's contributions to the Republican Party. In 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candi-

WHOSE AMBASSADOR?

At any rate, any ambassador from the U.S. to Ceylon, or any

unfamiliar now, I cannot call it good." off...

But another matter got drag-

called on it to support the So- Gluck's appointment was "anothcialist Workens ticket instead. er example of the cynical paybest they can for civil rights Democratic national convention. voted for Johnson." The SWIP letter declared in part: ment of political debts. . ." against great odds. Shortly before that convention The contention that the liberal Alan Max wrote in the May 11 JOHNSON REFUTES MAX Stevenson need not have put "At a time when the Negro it on so thick. After all, even other country, will have the same when the company refused to they are under. They have the Democrats "are in a box" built Daily Worker: "Fresh from his Johnson's current performance people is embattled against the by the Republicans and Dixie- resounding victory over Gov. Al- on civil rights more than answers white supremacists you cover up the N.Y. Times admits this is "an terests." Now, this doesn't mean crats is an insult to the readers' lan Shivers for leader of the Max's assertion that "things the fact that the Southern Demo- ancient story in American polithe interests of Detroit auto intelligence. At one time the ar- Texas delegation, Johnson is be- | don't happen that way." tics" and seeks to draw consolacratic leaders call the tune on workers or Pittsburgh steel tion from the historical trend workers or Southern Negroes showing that in 1924, thirty-three . French Crisis -- On-the-Spot Report with second-class citizenship. It out of fifty-one ambassadors means the interests of the milabroad had been generous conlionaires and billionaires who tributors to the coffers of the run this country and are anxious party in power, as compared to exact profits not only from (Continued from page 1) with twenty-seven out of eighty-| harder in the next few months| ing class will take the center of | on the shoulders of French workthe U.S. workers but from the ers without engendering a wave one in 1957. with the "Paras" other neo- for the CPF to hold back the the stage in France. workers abroad. As a matter of fact, several

lowed for total operations. When President Eisenhower was rudely questioned at one of his news conferences about his appointment of Mr. Gluck, he not only indignantly denied the political debt inference, he also said of Mr. Gluck's ignoratice that Gluck "was selected from a group of men that were recommended highly by a number of know who the Prime Minister of people I respect. His business career was examined, the FBI reports on his record were all

> What more can the Ceylonese people expect? Mr. Gluck's busias easily have sent a \$30,000,-000 or a \$20,000,000 or even a \$10.000.000 ambassador. And. of course, with the FBI affirming that Mr. Gluck never belonged to a union or a radical party and upholds capitalism 101%, what

> In fact, Ceylon's Ambassador to the U.S., R. S. Gunawardene, said on Aug. 5, that he was "very favorably impressed" with the new U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon. This suggests that the Cevlonese people should be as much concerned about the kind of amambassador their government has sent to Washington as the kind of ambassador Washington

the Daily Worker seemed surprised and dismayed that he showed no interest in an effective civil rights bill.

recognize the union's legitimate problem of meeting time paywage demands. The union is ments on houses, cars and apcurrently demanding an 18-cent pliances, as well as needing to an hour increase. According to feed and clothe their families. Local No. 41 President Clarence They are receiving strike bene-Harvey, eight cents of this fig- fits from the International union ure is to help compensate for the and Local President Harvey has rise in the cost of living since stated that the union will interthe last contract. Harvey cede to prevent any seizure of charges that the company agreed | strikers' property for non-payto this verbally when the pre- ments. But the big problem confront-

vious contract was signed. The additional ten cents is an across- ing these workers is how to dethe-board increase.

The average striker, with 12 they get some solid assistance years seniority, has an average from their fellow unionists in funds, are making their ap- ECONOMIC CONDITIONS wage of \$1.89 per hour, far lower licking it, a lot more striking pearance. than the scale in related indus- workers may get hit with the tries. Although not included in same tricky device.

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fascist groupings, staffed by French workers who must strugexcollaborators of the wartime gle to maintain their living ployes who forced the CGT to unions have announced wage Nazi agents Deat and Doriot, and standards. seemingly in control of unlimited

The rapid rise in the price of The walls of Paris are the basic necessities, the falling the Stalinist-led union apparatus milk and wine? Will they be plastered with posters attacking of the franc and its official is widely expressed. The daring prepared to accept the new Folger, is listed as having con-"betrayers of France," demanding "action in Algeria" and a rejuvenation of the coun- articles listed as luxuries forced fully brought home to travelers try, under "strong men," and the government to drastic action. entering and leaving France of the moderate socialist-conmaking demagogic attacks on the Even the rigged government cost- this week, when customs men trolled Force Ouvriere unions intellectuals. Daily the press reports strong-arm tactics dis- share that food costs represent struck on Aug. 9. From 1:00 to ing France in this way: "It is played by thugs against vendors in the French budget) rose so 7:00 P.M. the men refused to a question of who is to be gobof the labor press and attempts sharply that the government was search any outgoing and incom- bled up." to break up political rallies." obliged to raise the minimum ing luggage for contraband. The hard pressed French wage. Wretchedly low as the in. Then they reversed their tactics think that the French workers middle class already has demon- crease to 135 francs an hour and went on a "strike of zeal," won't muster the courage and strated that, in the absence of (35 cents) may seem, it does in searching every single item of strength required for the soluany leadership from the estab- fact affect the wages of almost traveler's baggage so thoroughly tion of the French crisis in a lished working-class parties. it 800,000 workers. The increase that planes were long delayed. way diametrically opposed to the was all too ready to follow took effect on Aug. 1. This is demagogues. The meteoric rise There certainly is time for the

Communist Party members I P. Leacacos, Cleveland Plain

alter the trend toward

political demoralization. It is,

nowever, the opportunist course

of the leadership of the powerful

French Communist party which

prevents effective working-class

he Algerians — this is how the

others on the "left."

and

organized labor movement to grasp the initiative once more

The rank-and-file bank em- of militancy. The three railway

finally support their strike in claims as of Aug. 22. What will July, had to settle temporarily in happen when the workers return political contributors who shelled view of the vacation period. But from their vacations and discuss out less than Gluck. The Ambitterness at the role played by the rise in the price of bread, devaluation, the imposition of and imagination of the French austerity burdens to finance the heavy taxes on more and more rank-and-file workers were force- losing proposition in Algeria? Even Robert Bothereau, leader of-living index (it hides the real at the Parisian airport at Orly has posed the question confront-

There certainly is no reason to

But even with the general solution planned by the capitalthe beginning of vacations. Most vacation exodus and the tem- ist class and its reactionary miliof a man like Poujade in French of the large factories are closed porary August lull, it is already tary caste. The question will Benjamin Javits, elder brother and it will not be until September clear that the government will thus be posed ever more sharply

| This mood was sparked by | In the hope of controlling the | With the assistance of Senator opposition from being mounted ernment couldn't afford in- Gomulka's refusal to honor workers Gomulka has ordered all Javits, who pushed Mr. Gluck's against the reactionary currents, creases. The poorest paid work- workers' claims for back pay Communists, including cab net appointment, it may be possible Negotiated peace with Algeria ers in Poland, however, cannot promised years ago. Gomulka members, to join factory cells. to put wings on Mr. Gluck's forwith the declared intent of keep- take seriously government cries answered these demands with a Gomulka himself, according to eign investments.

ing Algeria within the French of "poverty" while bureaucrats, flat "No, we're broke," and Leacacos, entered a party cell empire, critical support of the speculators, private businessmen, ordered a wage freeze. Slow- in the Zeran auto factory of

government which is butchering etc., live on the fat of the land. downs and stoppages were the Warsaw. Last month, on July 21, John result. With what may very well prove According to Leacacos, the to be "too little, too late." talked to interpret the party Dealer reporter, told how wide-Polish workers councils have Aug. 9 the government anline. All this, they say, is held spread "labor unrest, sputter- been demanding not only a nounced that all personal innecessary to secure unity with ing since last spring, has turned bigger voice in management, but come over 15,000 zlotys a month the Mollet "Socialists" (who for almost ugly in recent weeks, representation in top govern- (with exceptions) would be taxed a year and a half directed the threatening Gomulka with the ment bodies as well. They have out of existence. The new tax dirty war in Algeria) and with first grave crisis of his regime." asked for a chamber in parlia- decree, considered by many as Communist editorial writers in ment elected directly from the ineffective, is retroactive. The But merging with the crisis Poland have been alarmed at the factories. To this Gomulka re- Finance Ministry has heen over Algeria, and of course con- angry mood of the workers which plied that workers councils are ordered to collect four billion nected with it, the economic they say has been ready to "flare not "organs of political power zlotys in back taxes from the situation of France will make it up on every slight provocation." of the working classes." "nonsocialized economy."

So, I'd like to suggest that more juicy ambassadorial plums the workers and peasants of Ceyhave gone to multi-millionaire lon set up a government of their own and send an ambassador over here who doesn't find our bassador to Belgium is J. Clifmulti-millionaire ignoramuses so ford Folger who, with Mrs. impressive. And we, for our part, will strive to establish a worktributed \$29,500. John Hay ers and farmers government in Whitney snared the choice apour country so that the Ameripointment to the United Kingdom can ambassador to Ceylon might for a mere \$33,500 contribution. well be an auto worker or a steel Surely, on a quid-pro-quo basis, worker or a coal miner whose Mr. Gluck is entitled to an apambassadorial job will be to help pointment to some larger counorganize technical and economic try than Cevlon. But, as Mr. aid for Ceylon that will quickly Gluck has said, he isn't really raise mass living standards there interested in glory, he just hap-

to the highest possible level. pens to "have been, what you might say, semi-retired from ***** business, and I have been look-Now Available ing for something to do." Third International

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The final push to win support for the most important civil liberties case in America is now on. The deadline for all signatures and resolutions in support of the Supreme Court appeal for a new hearing for Morton Sobell is August 28. Morton Sobell has spent seven years in prison. His 30-year sentence will keep him there for many more unless an outraged public demands justice. The Supreme Court has never passed judgment on the "conspiracy" case that sent Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to their death and is now robbing the young scientist, Sobell of the best years of his life.

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Evidence that will now go before the Supreme Court will prove conclusively that it was not Morton Sobell who violated the laws of the United States. It was the prosecution with the unscrupulous assistance of the notorious Roy Cohn and the FBI.

The Supreme Court will hear evidence of how Morton Sobell was kidnapped from Mexico where he had gone openly and legally for a vacation with his family. This was done in violation of the Extradition Treaty with Mexico. The Court will hear how the prosecution falsely represented Sobell's return to this country as legally effected through "deportation" proceedings. All of this in order to construct a picture of an "escape plot" of "conspirators."

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And the Court will hear how the prosecu- jury but he was convicted in a tion deliberately withheld evidence that second trial in 1950. would prove the account of the trip made by Morton Sobell.

As the facts in this case become known. support is forthcoming from every direction. Scientists like Harold C. Urey, to trial, Hiss was branded by the artists like Pablo Casals, a man of letters press as a "Communist traitor." civic leaders have called for justice for on, then a member of the House Morton Sobell. Warehouse local 6 in Oak- Un-American Activities Commitland, Calif., has joined the appeal for a tee. His sensationalized press new trial.

The "friend of the court" brief will be filed next week. But the campaign to free in high places," charges made justice is done. Financial aid, petitions and resolutions should be sent to: Sobell bership with espionage activi-10. N. Y.

sents his dase to the public for But Chambers denied that Hiss a verdict as to whether or not had engaged in espionage. "These he was guilty of perjury in de- people were specifically not nying that he had ever commit- wanted to act as sources of inted treason and espionage. Dur- formation," Chambers declared. Hiss denied all charges under ing World War II he was a prominent state-department official oath. He failed to recognize Chambers either by name or who had been an aide to President Roosevelt at the Yalta con- photograph. The Committee did ference and an organizer of the not permit Hiss to confront 1945 San Francisco United Na- Chambers for two weeks during tions conference. He was indicted which time they fed a stream on two perjury counts in 1948. of publicity to the sensationhungry press on the question of, The first trial resulted in a hung

Reviewed by David Dreiser

whether Hiss was guilty of perjury in denying knowing Cham-The U.S. Supreme Court twice bers. Hiss recognized Chambers

refused to review his case, and when he finally saw him, but not Hiss then served 44 months in without difficulty. He identified a federal penitentiary.

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Chambers, whose appearance had Many months before he came altered considerably, as a freelance writer he had known by a The main promoter of the charge different name, George Crosely. like Bertrand Russell, and religious and was Vice-President Richard Nix- The Committee presented this had finally been forced to admit having known Chambers after first denying it. releases charging Hiss with "es-

pionage" were the opening gun The Committee reports also implied charges of "treason and spy and that Chambers had conin the campaign against "treason Morton Sobell will not be concluded until notorious by McCarthy. It was the fact that its only witness had prove it. These were copies of points or color his case with charged only Communist Party also the first endeavor to link alleged Communist Party memmembership. Only months later did Chambers catch up in his and given to Chambers for trans-Committee, 940 Broadway, New York ties-the fraudulent kind of tie- story with Nixon and the House mission to the Soviet Union. But it became necessary to attempt up that led to the frame-up and Committee.

execution of Julius and Ethel INCONSISTENCIES Rosenberg and the imprisonment of Morton Sobell in Alcatraz. Hiss begins his book with a

very close association with Hiss. the fact prominently noted that knowledge of Hiss' family and 1938 whereas Chambers had re-Aug. 3, 1948. In these hearings, affairs that Chambers knew ac- peatedly testified to having cut

belonged to the Communist Par- and from hints passed to him presented by Chambers were ty and that his role had been from the Committee's examina- used to convict Hiss.



ALGER HISS on leaving prison.

When Hiss' book appeared a such a typewriter and few weeks ago, the press which Chambers wouldn't have had the had pilloried him in 1948 gave skill or time to forge it himit a mixed reception. Jonathan self. Hook can make this argu-Daniels called the book "one of ment only by failing to present the most deeply disturbing hu- fairly Hiss' account of the forman documents of our time." gery evidence.

Alistair Cooke, who had covered At first, the effort of Chester both Hiss trials, said in the T. Lane, counsel for Hiss, was Washington Post, "After review- to prove that forgery by typeing yet again the extreme com- writer was possible by having plications of the documents an engineer fabricate a machine which damned Hiss, I must say that would do copy indistinguishthat as a spy, if he ever was one, able from the typed documents Hiss was singularly inept. He not | in the case. This effort was suconly initialed documents he was cessful enough to invalidate the going to pass on to a conspira- testimony of the FBI document tor; he typed out dull summaries expert at the trial, and explode of economic policy incorporated for all time the position of the in documents which the Russians FBI and all other police agenalready had in full. cies that forgery by typewriter

machine was indeed fabricated

and showed extensive signs of

type alteration and replacement.

been the one originally owned

by Hiss. Further, typing experts

claimed that by typing charac-

teristics, the trial documents

must have been done by at least

two persons, but neither one of

them could have been Hiss or his

wife. Thus it is the task of

Chambers to show why the fab-

rication was necessary and how

Hiss had received the original

machine second hand a good

number of years before 1938 and

had given it away as useless to

the children of one of their serv-

ants. It was, of course, a greater

number of years later that

ably found the machine. It is not

and had to be duplicated. And

fabricating himself? Certainly

have had the resources and the

it was done.

"He left around his superior's is impossible. office for months documents

Later, however the typewriter which he could easily have borintroduced in the trial was examtions of Hiss. Every place else rowed for photographing," said ined by a firm of consulting Chambers' testimony on this Cooke," and then was forced to chemists engaged by Mr. Lane, question, Hiss shows, is a tissue snatch them for a fast, and who submitted affidavits that the

of mistakes and inconsistencies. faulty, typing job to which he Only when faced with the libel obligingly added annotations in lawsuit brought by Hiss and the his own hand. . . This obtuseto the press and public as if Hiss likelihood of paying heavy dam- ness is foreign to every expres- This machine could not have ages, did Chambers expand his sion of his mind and working Communist - Party - membership habits. He is essentially an intelligent man, sticking on every charges by suddenly "remembering" that Hiss had also been a page to the discrepancies of his

accuser and the plausibility of espionage" against Hiss despite veniently kept some papers to the facts, scorning to score cheap secret government documents anger or sarcasm. ..." that Hiss had allegedly stolen The Hiss book created at least sufficient doubt of his guilt that

to rehabilitate American "juswith powerful committee suptice" with an "answer." The port, and in the charged atmosstrident-voiced Sidney Hook was phere of the time, few paid

Chambers' early testimony was much attention to the astoundpicked by the N.Y. Times to do designed to show that he had a ing lapse of memory. Nor was the job in its May 12 issue.

HOOK TO THE RESCUE Hook made essentially four criticisms of Hiss' argument: Chambers or his agents presum-First, that enough of Chambers' testimony about Hiss personally unlikely that it was irreparable, was accurate to establish Chambers' contention of close asso- speaking of agents, why must we ciation despite the denials of assume Chambers had to do the Hiss. It is unlikely that any openminded person who read the book there were powers that would for himself would be so persuaded. But no matter how

motive to assist him. "close" or casual the relation, it MOOD OF THE TIMES is irrelevant to the charge of It is hardly worth mentioning espionage.

Second, according to Hook, Hook's fantastic contention rethe discrepancies in Chambers' garding the prejudiced press that stories can be matched with public animosity was directed as much against Chambers as Hiss. those in the testimony of Hiss and merely amount to normal Anyone who remembers those "Nearby, an even more curitween the small forces gathered to Kuwait development projects ous sight," Johnson says, "I inability to recall detail. Thus, days can only regard such a watched bulldozers crumple up to Hook, the failure of Hiss to patent misrepresentation of the the walls of a new palace. The recall by a few months when he mood of the times as another in-

palace was built, at a cost of bought one car and disposed of dication of Hook's complete par-\$980,000, as a guest-house for another is equated with Cham- tiality. The development projects were King Saud on his visit. After- bers' forgetting. what year he Although Hiss presents a comwards, an enterprising business stopped being the agent for a pletely convincing declaration of man tried to purchase it from foreign power, to say nothing of his own innocence, he has serihis about-face in accusing Hiss ous deficiencies in his conception fear of losing Oman alone. Any and 50% of these profits were hotel (none exists in Qatar). But of espionage after saying for of the witch hunt of which he

months that he knew of no es- was one of the most significant pionage activities whatsoever. victims. Hiss was a loyal Demo-Third, Hook argues, the two cratic careerist of a mildly libpsychiatrists who testified on be- eral bent like his mentor, Justice half of Hiss that Chambers was Oliver Wendell Holmes. He seems

unbalanced and a psychopathic unable to understand that he was

... McAvoy, Active Socialist

(Continued from page 1) organization against the liquida-1955, he took the fight to the ALP ranks with a letter to the "The Card:" National Guardian denouncing the CP's "coalition theory."

Scoring this policy of support declared: "Let us have an end with advocates of cold war, en-Rights, friends of Jim Crow."

RETHINKING

was dissolved. In the course of that fight, however, McAvoy by its traditions." demonstrated an unusual capacity point of departure. It was dur-ing this period that the historic and a stubborn insistence on

| man capable of rectifying his| Communist Party were turning and opened a struggle within the political errors. In an Oct. 10, away from all radical politics 1956 debate with Albert Blum- with dismay and disillusionment organization against the fiquida-tionist policy of the Communist Derg of the Communist Party Party leadership. On Oct. 10, 1955. he took the fight to the

present developments there give Despite his efforts, the ALP it a high moral standing. I am proud that despite the revilement and persecution, the SWP stuck

In the period since that electo think out its lessons, to re- tion, McAvoy became one of the around a program. I do not bekey figures in the launching of lieve, for instance, that the left views and, finding them inade the American Forum for Social can be united if there is conquate, to 'seek a firmer ideo-logical basis for socialist activity. to that project showed that he for completely democratic so-Devotion to the socialist cause was a man who believed in hard cialism or whether we revert to day-to-day work, serious thinking totalitarian Stalinism.

His approach to the present regroupment discussion was out-"The SWP is a party I can lined in a article he contributed support. It rendered a major to the Dec. 3, 1956 issue of the service by first exposing the Militant on the subject. He Moscow Trials and the bureau- wrote: "Political criticism based to capitalist politicans, McAvoy cratic deformation in the Soviet on facts without invective or now to coalition on any basis forefront of the radical move- able but urgently necessary if

ment today. It fought for we are to have any honest emies of labor and the Bill of Leninist democracy in the Soviet relations with other political Union and East Europe. The tendencies. . .

"The most effective way to achieve left regroupment, it seems to me, is to clarify principles so there can be no confusion about where we start in

"I do not believe that coalition developments in the Soviet orbit took place, climaxed by the Khrushchev revelations at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Barty or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Soviet Party or any other tendency of the soviet Party or any other tendency of tendency of the soviet Party or any other tendency of tendecy of tendency of tendency of tendency of tendency of t

review of his appearances before the House Un-American Activi- Actually, Hiss shows, all the the documents were dated in ties Committee beginning on Whittaker Chambers, confessed curately he could have gleaned all Soviet connections in 1937 Soviet agent, charged that Hiss from such sources as Who's Who The documents so sensationally

British Rulers Caught cratic deformation in the Soviet Union. The SWP stands in the forefront of the radical move-ment today. It fought for we are to have any honest In Mideast Squeeze-Play

> third is supposed to cover the a powerful sheik should have By Myra Tanner Weiss living expenses of the ruler, an- many horses.' The "little" war in Oman be-

other third is supposed to go by the Imam Ghalib bin Ali and and the final third is slated for the Sultan of Muscat and Oman. reserve in British banks. backed by the British, is a signal

ALL IN ONE POCKET flare of danger to Britain's empire on the east coast of the Arabian peninsula. The speed of never fully completed. They England's military intervention were contracted over to five Britwas not based on the British ish firms on a cost-plus basis the Ruler for conversion into a revolt, not quickly settled, might siphoned off by members of the easily spread to other parts of sheik's family.

principles. From the very begin-with the Democratic party can control has grown increasingly compound, as Johnson put it, be-must be frazed to the ground.' In the end the public works will be permitted to enter. It came "a sort of Aladdin's lamp SHEIKS FOR SALE The British "protected" states cave in which the sheik keeps

the Ruler decreed: 'Where my

friend the King has slept no one

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Party or any other tendency. Communist Party. These developments became a major factor DEFIES WITCH-HUNTERS in McAvoy's rethinking of the When announcement of formaproblems confronting the radical tion of the American Forum movement.

decided to campaign for the So- miment. Subpoenaed by the East- ing, "It will take work and cialist Workers Party ticket land Committee, he declared his courage to build a new socialist stated he had with the SWP. face imprisonment by defying Clifford McAvoy these words Along with Vincent Hailinan he that inquisitorial body. formed the Citizens Committee for Dobbs and Weiss.

ment. These two questions divide the left. . . on the basis of fundamental principle."

tion of the American Forum drew heavy fire from the witch-with Blumberg, McAvoy con-to most of the Gulf's sheik-In the 1956 elections, he hunters he did not flinch for a cluded his presentation by saydespite certain differences he readiness, despite ill-health, to movement in America." For alist opposition to the British in were not mere rhetoric. He pos-At the same time he continued sessed an inspiring capacity for his own process of political study work and courage. Coupled with

Although he had in previous and reevaluation with seemingly his warm personal qualities, it y e a r s accepted the CP's boundless determination and made him a man who will be false characterization of the enthusiasm. At a time when so sorely missed by all those who SWP as anti-Soviet, he was a many former supporters of the knew him and worked with him.



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These plots and intrigues take British-French attack on Suez place in the midst of a seething last year, nationalist demonstra-Arab national independence tions broke out and were brutalmovement that seeks to oust ly suppressed by the sheik. The British imperialism in order to settle accounts with native despots who are kept in opulence by the British.

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is to buy off the corrupt and based upon expansion and embel- York C. P. leaders in the same pampered, British-sponsored des lishment of a few provable facts. building. He does not consider pots-not a difficult achieve-Fourth, the argument in which to what extent his own case ment if the price is right. Then Hook apparently places his influenced the jurors who heard tracted since the 1930's. The the U.S. masters, ruthlessly and greatest confidence is one at- the case against the Smith Act with far more economic and miltacking Hiss' contention that the victims.

itary power, pursue the same The Hiss book makes an imdocuments used as "evidence" policies that earned the British against him had been forged portant addition to the growing imperialists the ever-lasting haon a typewriter especially conevidence of fraud and frame-up tred of the Arab masses. structed to reproduce characterin all the witch-hunt cases. This So far the U.S. imperialists, istics of a machine that he had exposure is an important task, not the Arab masses, have been once owned. Hook says that Hiss since with Morton Sobell still the victors over the British in the fails to show why it was neces- incarcerated - in Alcatraz, the Persian Gulf. The dominant powsary for Chambens to fabricate witch hunt is far from dead. er on the Arabian peninsula, King

National Guardian **Eulogizes McAvoy**

(The following are excerpts from an editorial tribute paid to the late Clifford T. McAvoy by the National Guardian in its issue of Aug. 19.)

Guardian readers everywhere will share with us a feeling of deep personal loss in the death on August 9 of Clifford T. McAvoy of New York. More than any other leading figure in the U.S. progressive movement since the death of Vito Marcantonio (coincidentally on Aug. 9, 1954), Clifford McAvoy has exemplified the concept of independent, third-party political action as against the return to the two-party way advocated by the Communist Party since 1950. . .

During the past year McAvoy and others have constituted Committee for Socialist Unity which has conducted monthly forums and organized the main May Day rally in New York this year, with all points of view invited to speak. With A. J. Muste and others, McAvoy had also helped organize the American Forum for Socialist Education which seeks to provide a national forum for the exchange of views among socialist-minded people

Unable because of failing health to run for office himself in this year's municipal elections in New York City, he had announced his intention of campaigning for Joyce Cowley, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor. . .

In 1952 he organized a Citizens Emergency Defense Committee for the defense of the second group of Communist Party leaders indicted under the Smith Act and continued as the active head of this committee despite aggravating differences with the Communist Party in the arena of practical politics.

Every worthy activity on the Left in two decades has sought out Clifford T. McAvoy's support or received that support unsolicited. At his side constantly in recent years, more aware than he of the fatal nature of his illness, has been his wife, Muriel Gravelle McAvoy, herself a Progressive Party leader in the '48 campaign for the state of New Hampshire

annually. Of this amount one- foreman sadly. 'But he believes settle for less.

three principal nationalist leaders were imprisoned under 14-Saud, now serves the U.S. as year sentences. broker for the Eisenhower Doc-Immediately to the north of trine in the Arab world. In 1951, Oman lies the country of Qatar. in Iran. across the Persian Gulf, Johnson describes it as the "ula national independence move-

timate horror." It has the high- ment broke the power of the est per capita income in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company world. But the people are among through the nationalization of the oil fields. The nationalist Johnson reports, "In the har-

leader, Mossadegh, was then bor a magnificent luxury yacht overthrown and imprisoned. The -a present from King Saud on exploitation of Iran's oil wealth the occasion of his state visitwas farmed out to all the major

swings at anchor. With its dash- imperialist powers. England was ing Italian captain and its smart | left with only a share in the

Inera, just north of the Perrife. The richest of these small has found a textual reference sian Gulf, becomes increasingly responsive to U.S. interests. And plies three out of every five travel (he recently abolished the finally, as Dana Adams Schmidt, barrels of oil to British indus- teaching of geography in the N.Y. Times, Aug. 11, triumstate's schools for exactly the phantly reports. "Even the Sul-The British imperialists main- same reason the Holy Office con- tanate of Muscat and Oman, in

tain their oil interests in Ku- demned Galileo), and during the whose behalf British troops are wait, as in Muscat and Oman two-and-a-half years in which now in action, has given a conand the other Persian Gulf the yacht has been in his poscession to American companies. By Calvin B. Hoover and B. U. states by means of an alliance session, it has made one solitary And the Americans have just with the reactionary feudal and humiliating trip: to pick up stolen another march on the

forces with disastrous effect on a small cargo of dates in Basra." British by striking oil at the Johnson also reports that "in- southern end of the Sultanate economy are examined in detail of the people live in poverty, il- side the Ruler's palaces are 450 while the British are still dry-

monarchs consume on a lavish side the crates in which they ar- U.S. exploitation of the Arab rived, as long ago as 1950. Out- peoples will taste no better than side the town is a dump, where the British. Corrupt and despotic ist Paul Johnson, in the July 13 chevrolets disintegrate under the sheiks, emirs and kings will look issue of the New Statesman de- sun and wind; wealth returning no better under U.S. sponsorship

A few miles inland I saw the perialist power has nor can give The local sheik in Kuwait gets Ruler's stud-farm, with its 100 the Arab peoples what they a 50% cut on the oil profits ex- thoroughbreds. Was the ruler, want-an end to starvation and

scribes this traditional method to the sands from which it came. than under British. Neither im-

tracted by the British. This now then a great rider, I asked? 'He tyranny. Yet the Arab national

ing for their emancipation and 116 University Place, New York amounts to about \$336 million has never been here,' said the independence revolution cannot



Auto Barons, Reuther, Hoffa Unite Behind Same Candidate

DETROIT, Aug. 11-They say politics make strange hedfellows, and they can say it with full justice about the current mayoralty campaign here. For the CIO and the Chamber of Commerce, Walter Keuther, Jimmy Hoffa and the auto barons are in the same corner here — all lined up in support of Louis C. Miriani for Mayor in next month's primary election.

Hoffa had little trouble getting the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor to endorse Miriani last Wednesday. Under Hoffa, the DFL has pretty consistently backed conservative candidates locally in recent years.

But heated opposition to Miriani broke out at yesterday's Wayne County CIO convention when the CIO leadership proposed endorsement of Miriani ni, president of the Council, and a slate of liberal candidates stand? One of the delegates read bankruptcy. for Common Council.

CASE AGAINST MIRIANI Why, asked several candidates, should the CIO support Miriani? What has he ever done to merit labor's support? And they proceeded to make a strong case against him:

For the last eight ye rs Detroit has been run by the reactionary administration of Mayor Cobo, a Republican servant of the big corporations and a friend of the anti-Negro "improvement associations."

The CIO has opposed the Cobo administration. So have some of the liberal members of the Com-

Wayne County CIO **Endorses Patrick**

DETROIT, Aug. 11 --Among the candidates for Common Council endorsed by the Wayne County CIO yesterday was William T. Patrick, Jr. (No. 69 on the ballot), a Negro attorney with wide backing in the Negro community. Patrick's candidacy was also endorsed last week by the Socialist Workers Party and Sarah Lovell, socialist candidate for Mayor, as the best means of winning Negro representation on the Common Council, which is presently lily-white in composition.

SARAH LOVELL

mon Council. Where does Miriaa statement from the June 14

answer plainly: "In general, he (Miriani) has supported every major program They refused. instituted by Mayor Cobo and, into line."

delegates demanded, should the CIO support Miriani? Some of the delegates said

because he isn't a "labor candidate." Others because he is a

Republican. Others because they same candidate as the auto barons. Still others because they resented Miriani's insulting behavior to a recent convention of

Moslems here. At least half the delegates speaking against Miriani were the Senate civil rights debate, Miriani isn't a Democrat; what ers and Negroes.

And the only way to protest

War II. The CIO leaders had studied the matter thoroughly, they said, and Miriani should be endorsed as a vote of confidence in them.

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An attempt to separate the Miriani endorsement from the others was ruled out of order by the chairman. Some observers thought that if they had been separated, the convention might have rejected Miriani. Even so, a large minorityaround a quarter of the 400-odd delegates-voted against the endorsement resolution.

One delegate, urging the CIO to "at least preserve some dignity," called the Miriani endorsement "scraping the bottom of the barrel.'

And so it is. The CIO leadership here has never made a more striking display of political Sarah Lovell, socialist candi-

Detroit Free Press that gave the date for Mayor urged the labor movement to run its own candidate for city office this year.

That's not new. But in the through his council leadership, has been the 'whip' by which oth-their own candidates, they aler council members have been ways endorsed some Democrat eral."

This time they aren't doing

even that. The Democratic Party decided not to run anyone for Mayor, and the CIO leaders, as usual, are tagging along. Walter Reutner, it is reported,

liant strategy. Getting tired of felt uneasy at supporting the supporting Democrats for Mayor who get beaten, he has decided

to try supporting a Republican who can get elected. He calls this a way of "getting a foot in the door."

The question is: What door? It is unfortunate that Reuther Negroes. One of them, referring and Hoffa, out of fear of indeto the role of the Democrats in pendent labor politics, have said she didn't care so much that the Miriani-Cobo camp. she objected to was supporting change the character of Miriani: him without any evidence that He is still the candidate and will he is worthy of support by work- ing tool of big business.

The answers of the pro-Miria- against this unholy alliance. and ni forces at the CIO convention in favor of a new political road were extremely feeble. About for the labor and Negro movethe best argument they could ments, is by voting for Sarah muster for him was that Roose- Lovell for Mayor (No. 8 on the velt had appointed him to the "non-partisan" ballot).

THE MILITANT

"Clean Up N.Y. Sweatshops!"



Socialist Workers Party slate in the coming New York City elections. From left to right: Morris Zuckoff, for City Comptroller; Joyce Covley, for Mayor; Lillian Kiezel, for President of the City Council; and Alvin Berman, for Bo ough President of Brooklyn.

Abuse of Puerto Ricans Told by Two at Hearings

By Alvin Berman

SWP Candidate for Borough days off from the unheated, President of Brooklyn

(D-Ark.), is completing its third her child. week in New York City, and an

The following summer, Miss ugly picture of collusion be- Nunez led her fellow workers tween employers, gangsters and in their first strike. Despite the city administration is clearly intimidation by the boss and emerging. The testimony of "union" thugs, their demand for peating his "organization" of Bertha Nunez, a young Honduran electric fans was granted after girl, and Mario Montaldo, a 32- a four-hour work stoppage. This year-old Puerto Rican worker, was followed by another strike poignantly revealed the brutal on Nov. 5 with the workers exploitation of the minority demanding the decertification of people. their gangster-ridden union.

While employed by Century When a Dio thug warned Miss MUST BE DESTROYED." The and others as defendants in a By David Dreiser NEW HAVEN — The Bureau of Environmental Sanitation here has condemned a five-unit dwelling in one of the oldest sections of the city as unfit for human L bitting became a member of Johny one of the oldest sections of the city as unfit for human became a member of Johny Dio's Local No. 250 of the Allied Brothers in Brooklyn, Miss Nunez, Brothers in Brothers in Brothers, Brothers in Brothers in Brothers, Brothers in Brothers, Brothers in Brothers, Brothers in Brothers, Br goons and her boss called a

pregnant worker requested a few strike.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Montaldo got a job at the Del Pen Co. When thug Isoli tried rethe shop by handing out cards in collusion with the employer, Mr. Montaldo shouted to the workers, "Don't let anvone sign those cards." The workers hit the bricks carrying picket signs reading, "RACKETEER LOCALS

SWP Candidates Hit Boss-Gangster Tieups

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15 - Sweatshop wages and conditions in New York were denounced today by four Socialist Workers Party candidates for city offices. The four are Joyce Cowley for May-

or, Lillian Kiezel for President against the racketeers or the of the City Council, Morris employers. On the contrary, in Zuckoff for Comptroller, and several instances where Puerto Alvin Berman for Borough Pres- Rican and Negro workers themident of Brooklyn. Their full selves went out on strike against companies operating in collusion statement follows.

"We believe that the entire with racketeers, the city police ousted them from buildings and working class in New York city limited their picket lines, the has an urgent task to perform city welfare agency refused them in helping low-paid Puerto Rican aid and even forced other workand Negro workers to organize ers on the relief roles to act as effectively against the intolerastrikebreakers, and the city isble conditions and wages forced sued licenses to employment upon them by the alliance of emagencies which recruited more pioyers and racketeers in this strikebreakers. city.

"In a few instances, the work-"The present hearings before the Senate labor-probe commiters have nevertheless won strikes, tee have caused much publicity with support from the official to center around this problem. labor movement. It is our con-But we warn that the committee viction that the super-exploitacannot, and does not intend to tion of Negro and Fuerto Rican help the workers fight for highworkers in New York City can be eliminated only if these worker wages and organization in their own interests. The purpose ers succeed in organizing themof the committee is to provide selves. For this they need the an atmosphere in which the la- backing of the entire labor bor movement generally can be movement.

slandered and in which anti-la-OFFER PROGRAM bor legislation can be passed in

Congress.

WAGNER'S RECORD

ord. Well over a year ago, the

"With this in mind, we submit "The problems of the low-paid that a city administration which workers will not be solved by was serious about eliminating the present city administration, this exploitation would act as either. In the glare of the pub- follows:

"Grant automatic full unemlicity around the Senate hearployment or welfare relief to all ings - where some testimony workers who strike against the linked city officials with the employer racketeer alliance. employer - racketeer alliance -Mayor Wagner has announced Protect the unrestricted right to the formation of a committee picket by such workers.

"Turn the facilities of the city composed of representatives of radio station, WNYC, over to labor and industry, city officials committees of workers who are and members of the Puerto Rican Labor Department here to on strike or attempting to organize so that they can keep the glare of publicity on the conditions which prevail among the

"The value of such announcelow-paid workers in this city. "Refuse to license employment ments can be judged by the recagency sharks, employers to be required to hire worker's through administration announced with fanfare that it was cooperating non-discriminatory, free employwth the AFL-CIO in an investi- ment offices or through demogation of this very same prob- cratically controlled union hirlem. But no action was taken ing halls where they exist'

... Harlem Interviews

(Continued from page 1) ingly as an afterthought "Nobody gives a damn about us." Amen, I wanted to say.

It sure looks like it. usefulness of

For Century-Old Firetrap By David Dreiser

Repairs Finally Decreed

beyond endurance. When a trouble," he led the shop out on

Through the cooperation of deal with the problem. bitterly cold shop, her request the boss, thugs and the police AUG. 14 — The Senate labor was refused. She subsequently the strike was broken after a probe, chaired by Sen. McClellan contracted pneumonia and lost few hours. Mr. Montaldo was escorted away from the premises

by a police sergeant.

The role of the liberal Wagner administration was made clear in | terms of the indictment threatsworn testimony of John MacNiff ened the entire labor movement. no union, one vote; Johnny Dio's of the Association of Catholic | It introduced a device for per-Trade Unions. While pointing secuting any trade union leader, Mario Montando was a \$60-a- out how difficult it is to oust establishing guilt by association workers were Puerto Rican and lusion between city agencies and But now it appears the government overreached itself. The For instance, MacNiff pointed case that was to provide a new weapon for attacking unionists may set a very different kind of City License Commissioner precedent. It may result in a setgrants licenses to Employment back for the Justice Department agencies that supply scabs for that will check the unbridled atthese strikes. MacNiff also tempt to housebreak unions by dictating what kind of officers they can select. occasion agents of the city's To help assure competent le Welfare Department escorted gal defense, contributions should home-relief applicants through be sent to the following: For the three unionists, Fred and Marie Haug and Eric Rein-

Ohio Taft-Hartley Case (Continued from page 1) | thaler, to Tom Degnan, Treas-

The broad, general and vague 202. Cleveland 6. Ohio.

urer, R-H Defense Fund, 1205 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. For other defendants, to the

Committee for Taft-Hartley Defendants, 2014 E. 105 St., Room

taken the labor movement into But their endorsements don't

drawn, not always completely, who could be palmed off as "lib-Miriani is a Cobo man, sup- REUTHER STRATEGY ported by the same reactionary forces that back Cobo. Why then,

Miriani should not be supported



was in general pooh-poohed, its habitation.

The wooden frame, three-story has been given 30 days to start nolitical motivation seemed clear to those inter- tenement is "at least 100 years repairs before "final proceedings equally viewed. However, when asked if old" according to Eric W. Mood, are launched." Thus it is amply the Republicans might gain, director of the bureau. The apparent that local landlords several thought it possible, since Columbus Avenue area in which need not fear that city authorities bill. But curiously enough, the year-old buildings in which a lush profits from renting such recalled from lay-offs) and week foreman at the Miro Pen racketeering locals, Mr. MacNiff rather than by proof of overt tone that would accompany this large section of the population buildings.

the speaker himself thought the constant danger to life and ers were killed in a factory loft from \$36 to \$38 a week they got the balance were Negro. Ninety racketeering strikebreakers. health from fires and lack of fire in another 100-year-old a contract that they were never percent of the workers got less Republicans deserved any credit. Rather, it seemed to say, "Well, sanitation. Two things have caused this ed by all kinds of official some people will be fooled by particular case to highlight the promises of preventative action, this, but I sure know better."



New York Encampment

The New York Local of the for Union troops. Socialist Workers Party has reserved the facilities of beautiful Mountain Spring Camp in chimney is almost ready to come Washington, N. J. for the

Labor Day Week-End Aug. 30 through Sept. 2

Speakers for the week-end:

JOYCE COWLEY, writer for the Militant and Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of New York.

RONALD JONES, Negro lecturer and educator who will give a first hand report on the Tuskegee events.

TIM of the Young Socialist League.

SPECIAL EVENT: Folk sing ing and Folk dancing led by the Folksing Group.

For further information or reservations, write: New York Local Socialist Workers Party 116 University Place New York 3, N. Y. Phone: AL 5-7852 -

The bureau's report claims that the walls are out of plumb, the COPS, CI down, and the porches and stairways are unsafe, not to mention the condition of the plumbing and wiring. In spite of the obvious need to demolish and replace this fire trap, the owner

Calendar **Of Events**

New York Youth

ernor Harriman and city officials cops, a teen-age curfew, laws to Young Socialist Forum, Tues., Aug. 20, 8:15 P.M., "The Chinese in an effort to head off further punish the parents of delinmember of Left Wing Caucus Revolution." Speaker Jim Lamb outbreaks of teen-age violence. of the American Youth for Socy, but Arthur J. Rogers, direccialism. Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth tor of the Youth Board's gang Ave. (near 14th St.). Contribu- project, says it's just the usual summer problem which regularly tion: 50 cents. 25 cents for stu-



The West Coast Vacation School (30 miles from Los An- they are most in demand. Othgeles) will be held from Aug. 31 ers close their doors for the en- parents has been raised by New through Sept. 8. For information tire months of July and August. and reservations write: West Bored teen-agers roam the hot for the police department and with him he won't even be able city streets and this inevitably editorial writers in the daily to walk!" Coast Vacation School, 1702 E. 4th Street, Los Angeles 33, Calif., or phone: AN 9-4953 or newspapers still consider it good to fine and jail parents. The complained to the court: NO 3-0387.

"they would either join the union or be fired." They paid an initia- local, zero votes. tion fee of \$15 to \$20 (this had to be paid again upon being weekly dues of \$1.00.

In addition to a paltry raise

building here. That was follow- allowed to see until one of the conditions in these ancient slums which have come to nothing. collect his pay-off. The "con- union." which are a part of every New Actually, only by razing and tract" had many provisions

the fact that one of these tinder tions of New England cities, had been changed to two. There initiation fees. No meetings were testified that at least on one boxes finally got condenined, can these conditions be cor- was no seniority clause and the held and sweatshop conditions which is unusual enough in it- rected. This would be a vast employer could lay-off and were frozen by the "contract" self. The other is that records undertaking, but it could be ac- discipline the workers at his that was unavailable for exindicate that in the Civil War complished if the billions now own whim.

By Joyce Cowley

Socialist Workers Party

Candidate for Mayor of New York

killed in gang fights and a number of persons seriously in-

jured, New York's 23,000 policemen were on special alert.

quents.

this particular building was al- being spent on war were turned ready being used as a barracks to meet the needs of the people. this "union" shop were bad the smart people who make against their own people.

are to blame! Parents should

quently. Parents of juvenile of-

or better yet, sent to jail.

"five-minute" strike won an meeting of the workers in the NLRB election. The results shop and informed them that Local No. 485, IUE, 106 votes;

than \$1.00 an hour. One day out, to this day the New York workers seized it from a thug James Isoli handed out "union" that was visiting the plant to cards and announced "There's a

The boss' favorites were England industrial city. One is completely rebuilding vast sec- inked out. The one-year duration exempt from paying dues or amination. When the boss told

The working conditions in Mr. Montaldo that he must "fire picket lines to act as scabs

New York Young Socialist Forum Fourth forum in series "The Chinese Revolution" Speaker: Jim Lamb (American Youth for Socialism) Tues. , Aug. 20 - 8:15 P.M.

ADELPHI HALL

74 Fifth Ave. (near 14th St.)

RFEWS AND

those who originally advocated home, he says that if I don't let points to the role of the neighborthe laws, is that they have him alone he'll do something so hood. completely failed to check juve- bad you'll send me to jail." nile delinquency. In fact, legis-After a ten day period in which three youths were vated the situation.

EFFECT OF LAWS About six months ago in the New York Herald Tribune John

dangerous' neighborhoods. punks and hoodlums and calling prehensive report on the effect State Youth Commission offi- for a get tough policy. The usual of these laws in communities cials held conferences with Gov- proposals have been made: more throughout the country:

up homes, took people's emergen-

I began to visualize the effect workers who live in the "bad" measures that strike at the roots of a punish-the-parents law in neighborhoods, and there isn't of juvenile crime, anyone who New York City. The new police- much you can do about it. Move wants to eliminate it will have men added to the force will ar- the slum children to Park Ave- to start by eliminating both the to set up community kitchens to | "racial and socio-economic" pat-| spokesmen.

will result in even more delinreview what happened in the have used the law against their

The New York Times, not remarkable improvement in the schools and all the other facilicompletely in agreement with bad neighborhoods and calls this this "blame-the-parent" theory, a "step in the right direction." first.

Not a practical step, of course because there is no money for

"Most of these crimes have oc- housing and schools. There isn't These laws not only bring suf- curred in economically underpriv- even money for the limited imlation of this type has aggra- fering to the delinquents and ileged neighborhood areas" - a mediate proposals made by the their parents. Other, non-delin- polite phrase for slums-"that Youth Board at recent conferquent children in the family are are poverty-ridden, filled with ences. State and city officials are deprived of their parents' eco- broken homes, alcoholics and greatly concerned about the nomic support" — i.e., they are working parents who have no problem but they have given no boarded out in foster homes or time for their children. The chil- indication that they would prodren mirror the neighborhood in vide any cash.

These officials aren't really They conclude that an ideal sointerested in helping troubled years. Domestic Relations Court lution would be to eliminate the youth, on either a short-term or "so-called bad heighborhoods." long-term basis. It's not a prof-Ideal but-"since the city's hous- | itable undertaking for the men "In the name of justice we did ing pattern is along racial and they serve, the landlords and some terrible things. We broke socio-economic lines, at least for employers who make millions out the present, this appears an im- of the misery and degradation of "economically underprivileged In plain English-they mean neighborhood areas." Immediate that it's Negroes and Puerto remedies cost too much and Ricans and other badly paid they're futile, anyway. As for

> This is a job for the working people of New York who really. care about a better life for their children. Once they place their own representatives in office, money for decent housing, ties our children need will come

feed the parentless kids. This tern of our housing. quency and we will again have THERE'S NO MONEY to hire new cops, who will arrest The Times concedes that new

signed to a special night patrol high they are denouncing young and June Robbins gave a com- placed in institutions. In Dayton, Ohio, a law of this which they live." type was abondoned after ten Judge Paul W. Alexander told

"Bad parent-child relationships ... too often become even worse why: than before. In Georgia we

Public officials, who have learned where mothers and fath-

failed conspicuously in their ef- ers went home from court in a

juvenile crime, naturally don't and beat up their children so to become public charges."

forts to check the steady rise of raise after paying heavy fines cy savings away, caused children practical solution."

like to feel that it is their re- badly they were all back in court VICIOUS CIRCLE In a Texas court, a judge who

beat their children more fre- released a father after a twoday sentence said hopefully: "We fenders should be heavily fined, trust this lesson will teach you to keep your child from running rest parents. Then they'll have nue? That wouldn't fit into the profiteers and their political Since the demand to punish with young hoodlums." "Don't worry, judge," the

York city officials, spokesmen father said, "when I get through results in an intensification of press, it is of some interest to In a mood of revenge, children



follows the close of school and sponsibility. It's the parents who again the next week!" continues throughout the vacation period. He points out that lack of funds forces most community centers and settlements to close down on weekends, when

gang hostilities.

Six hundred rookie cops were as-