Professional Strike-Breaker Led Little Rock Mob

Mayor Denounces Pal of Faubus for **Organizing Violence**

By Joseph Keller

The Little Rock events have revealed a direct link between Jim-Crow violence and organized strike-breaking in Arkansas, Florida and other Southern states.

Newspaper reporters and otn-Oer eyewitnesses had disclosed national guard troops were keeper eyewitnesses had disclosed national guard troops were keep-last week that a close associate ing out 'unauthorized persons." of Governor Orval Fauous of At the very time Karam was di-Arkansas, State Athletic Com- recting the racist mob in atmissioner James T. Karam, had tempting to prevent nine Negro been prominent in directing the students from entering Central

Karam, it has since been es- Little Rock's Mayor Woodrow tablished, was the head of a pro- Wilson Mann has charged in a fessional strike-breaking agency telegram to the Department of formed in 1946 and active in Justice that "the mob that gath-Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and ered was no spontaneous assem-Texas. The agency was dis- bly. It was agitated, aroused guised as 'a veterans organization and assemibled by a concerted called the Veterans Industrial plan of action.'

Association. It was financed by ACCUSED BY MAYOR business men and was pledged to combat "foreign-dominated labor Mayor Mann said Karam was unions that are today keeping "one of the principal agitators" our country in grief, turmoil and of the white hoodlums who beat up Negro newspapermen and strife."

Karam's VIA was denounced tried to break through police by union officials as a "strike- lines to attack young Negroes who had slipped into the school. breaking outfit." "The manner in which the mob A Sept. 27 Associated Press dispatch from Little Rock re- was formed and its action," veals: "Mr. Karam frequently stated Mayor Mann, "together was observed at Gov. raubus' with the presence of Jimmy Rican people. Made up in large news conferences in the govern- Karam, leads to the inevitable measure of descendants of naor's mansion-during the time (Continued on back page)





Labor's Independent Political been prominent in directing the activities of the white racist gangs that terrorized and as sauited Negroes at Central High School on Sept. 23. This was the immediate event leading to the sending of tederal troops. harm it has since been est. Little Bock's Mayor Woodrow

A Program **To Abolish** N.Y. Bias

By Lillian Kiezel Socialist Workers Party **Candidate** for Pres. N. Y. City Council

There are 850,000 Negro people in New York City. There are almost half a million Puerto tionalities or religious groups which have themselves felt and still feel the injustice of prejudice, the white working class and middle-class population of this city is, perhaps more than anywhere else in the U.S., against racism, segregation and Jim Crow.

Despite the political power which their numbers should bring the Negro and Puerto Rican peoples, and despite the support of millions of white workers in the fight against discrimination, New York is notorious for its segregated housing, segregated chools, and discrimination in jobs and wages.

The Socialist Workers Party fights to abolish all forms of segregation and discrimination not only at election time but throughout the year. The politicians of the Democratic and Republican Parties try, even at election time, to duck and dodge the issue and, at the very most



Socialist Candidates in N.Y. Elections

The Socialist Workers Party slate in the New York elections. From left to right: Morris Zuckoff for Comptroller; Joyce Cowley for M wor; Lillian Kiezel for President of the City Council; and Alvin Berman for Borough President of Brooklyn. With campaign headquarters

Socialists Offer Answer to N.Y. **Workers' Needs**

By Joyce Cowlev Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Mayor of New York

Many issues will be raised in this campaign — some important, some phony. I and my fellow SWP candidates intend to concentrate on the important issues even though

the Democratic and Republican candidates will try to center public attention on the two-bit and phony issues.

But of all issues one stands first in importance. That is: Who shall rule New York City? Shall it be big business, the bankers, the real-estate sharks and their political agents? Or shall it be the working people and the exploited, discriminatedagainst Negro and Puerto Rican peoples? Shall we continue to have plutocracy or shall we have democracy?



JOYCE COWLEY

That is the overriding issue of the campaign! The choice every voter will face at the polls boils down to voting for a capitalist party or for a workers' party.

Working people are the tremendous majority of New York's population. It is their democratic right to intervene in politics, to put their representatives in City Hall, to govern this city as it should be governed — in the interest of the majority, not of the tiny, privileged, profit-happy minority - to make New York a decent place in which to live, work and raise families. But the working people do not have a great party of their own — either in New York or in the rest of the country. The top labor officials, who have in most cases paint up these politicians as "friends of labor and minority conditions, inadequate, overpriced Jim-Crow housing, police brutality, witch hunt in the schools and civil service, city sales tax, etc., etc., which have flourished under Wagner and his Democratic predecessors.

Thelma Mothershed, one of the nine heroic Little Rock teenagers who braved racist mobs to attend Central High School, and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Mothershed, study a photograph of Eisenhower and Gov. Faubus shaking hands.

Hallinan, Billings Back S.F. Socialist Candidates

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28-Vincent Hallinan, presidential candidate of the Progressive Party in 1952, issued regulations. But he refused to CAUSES CANCER a statement yesterday in support of Frank Barbaria and divulge the names of the schools Joan Jordan, socialist candidates

elections here. Barbaria and Jor- they should expect from such dan's candidacies were sponsored lawmakers," said Hallinan.

by the Socialist Workers Party. Billings stated: "I urge every In a separate statement, War- one who thinks the working peo- investigated this claim. They say fatal cancer of the bone. prison with Tom Mooney during in government and who believes World War I in the world-fam- that our rights and liberties must ous Mooney - Billings frame - up be fought for and defended, to case, also gave support to the vote for Frank Barbaria and SWP-endorsed candidates. Bill- Joan Jordan, Socialist Workers ings is at present the Northern Party candidates for the Board California Chairman of the Com- of Supervisors in the Novemmittee to Free Morton Sobell. ber 5th municipal elections in In England, Hallinan said, or- San Francisco."

dinary working people are elected Barbaria and Jordan are both to Parliament. At present 33 conducting a vigorous campaign Borough President of Brooklyn miners, 12 engineers and three of speaking before unions where dock workers are Members of they call on labor to run inde-Parliament. "This is the polit- pendent candidates for office. ical force that arrested colonialism and militarism," he said.

the office of supervisor in the members," Barbaria reported. coming San Francisco election who would be most-likely-to-succeed in an English Parliamenta- to make favorable comment after ry contest. Frank Barbaria is an electrician, a socialist, a mem- Jordan. ber of the NIAACP, and a longtime fighter in the ranks of organized labor. Joan Jordan is stalwart, NAACP member and chairman. the mother of three children. She

is, likewise, a socialist."

The American working people and insurance brokers to repre- statements on back page.)

at 116 University Place, they are appealing for the active support of every partisan of the give out with some vague and socialist cause. insincere sweet talk. The current municipal campaign here in New

York is a good example.

WAGNER'S RECORD

In a TV campaign speech on Sept. 30 Mayor Wagner, keeping a straight face, promised in point ten of his program: "To continue our vigorous program through

the Commission in Intergroup Relations to eliminale from our city all signs of rac.al discrimination and prejudice." This "vigorous" program has left the schools in the same segregated conditions they were in last year (250 out of 800). It is true that Superintendent of Schools Jansen has claimed,

in a "progress report" to the press on Sept. 30, that 5,000 Negro and Fuerto Kican children have been integrated this year as a result of his new zoning

ble in those neighborhoods. The Parents In Action Against

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locals, however, account for only ILGWU members.

Sweatshops Still Plague New York's Workers

"Local leaders (as evidenced

tract.

Candidate for

One of the major problems facing New York City - and one wages and working conditions Ladies Garment Workers Union]. "Last week at a union meet- which has received no attention that are common to all these "And yet the conditions of the ing, the secretary asked me for from the Wagner administration shops." (Sept. 30 New York vast majority of clothing work-"There are two candidates for 300 programs to mail out to his - is that in spite of "prosperity," Post.)

hundreds of thousands of New The committee is appealing to less deplorable than t h e Yorkers are toiling away their George Meany to help eliminate racketeering unions. . . Consider "It is not uncommon in these lives at tedious, difficult and the jurisdictional bar hindering the fact that the raising of the meetings for the local officials dirty jobs for wages far below legitimate unions from organiz- minimum wage to an inadequate

the amount necessary to main- ing these shops. So far, so good. \$1 per hour actually constituted our presentations," said Mrs. tain a minimum standard of But the racketeer - controlled a pay raise for thousands of health and decency. The Barbaria-Jordan campaign New York City needs a from 30,000 to 50,000 workers. committee is planning a meeting on Oct. 30 with Hallinan as minimum wage law establishing What about the rest of the in my local) heretofore defended

a lithograph worker, labor union main speaker and Billings as a rate at least as high as present superexploited workers?

the 'sweatheart' contracts of less average trade union wages in A Brooklyn garment worker's than \$1 per hour (.80 and .90 in the better organized industries letter to the Sept. 7 Afro Amer- my shop) with the brazen lie that here. Such a law would put into ican has this to say: "It is the employers could not afford

(See full texts of Vincent Hal- the hands of the militants in the utterly ridiculous to lay the any more." elect busicess owners, lawyers linan and Warren K. Billings' labor movement a really practical brunt of the exploitation of According to the AFL-CIO weapon against labor racketeer- Puerto Rican and colored work- Economic Review, the United

Lillian Kiezel ers, as regard to wages, are no On TV Round table discussion on the New York City Council WRCA-TV (Channel 4)

membership of all racketeering says it takes \$1,17 an hour to organized laundries in New York dressmakers make less than \$56

Remember, that 14-told in-

Tues., October 22 10:05 - 10:30 P.M.

(Further TV appearances for SWP candidates being arranged. Watch for announce ments.)

crease was before the major The working class can break out of the trap of political atomic test series just concluded "It's hard for us to imagine in Nevada. The present rate of impotence — into which the labor leaders have led it strontium 90-the name has a fallout is necessarily higher. by no longer giving support and votes to a boss party or got-up sound, like something out That is why the Socialist Work- its candidates. It must take the road of independent polidivulge the names of the schools Strontium 90 is produced only of science fiction—but we ac-that had been integrated out by nuclear explosions and is ab- cept the fact that it exists and referendum on whether the tests tical action in its own interests. A beginning can be made for Supervisor in the municipal sent them. "They then get what of alleged fear of starting trou- sorbed into the blood stream is capable of killing us all off should be continued. Such a vote in New York and in this election. The Socialist Workers with milk, water and food. In in a particularly gruesome fash-ion. That we have even a little in New York would galvanize a fighting leadorship and for a Labor Party under Educational Discrimination have sufficient quantities it causes of it falling on us unawares is, movement for a national referen- a fighting leadership and for a labor administration in from the layman's point of view, dum on the issue. The need for City Hall. Voting SWP on election day will advance the ren K. Billings, railroaded to ple should have representation that they cannot find any evi- When the revelation was made frightening enough; fourteen such action grows more impera- workers, the Negro and Puerto Rican people toward that goal.

> A report by a local AFL-CIO unions combined does not equal provide a minimal standard of City provides a union scale for per week. The more numerous committee dealing with shops the membership of either one of living for a single person and inside workers beginning at 95c. sportswear and miscellaneous dominated by boss - racketeer our mammoth clothing unions \$2,20 for the breadwinner of a an hour and averaging \$1.05 - shops - where the Negroes and alliances states, "It is virtually [the Amalgamated Clothing family of four. The Laundry rates which the Dept. of Labor Puerto Ricans are concentrated impossible to exaggerate the bad Workers and the International Workers affiliate of the ACW says mean "extreme economic - have even lower rates. hardship." The service industry is worse In the face of this, the June yet. New York City dishwashers, issue of the Amalgamated for example, average 81c. per Laundry Workers Bulletin hour according to a U.S. Labor boasts: "The employers know Department survey published

that we are a mature and last year. These sweatshop wages are responsible organization. . .

When the situation required it often accompanied by sweatshop we have not hesitated to ask our conditions, most of which are in members, in their own interests, violation of health and safety regulations, which the Tammany to limit their demands." Even in well-organized and machine chooses not to enforce. relatively better-off sectors the The solution, of course, is not bosses have succeeded in estab- less unionism but more and of lishing a minimum subsistence the fighting kind. It is the elecwage as the average. Average tion of a labor administration in wages in the New York City New York City that will back up ILGWU dress shops, for ex- a city-wide union drive to raise ample, are about \$76 per weck wages and improve conditions for 35 hours of piece-work in- with appropriate legislation.

New York and Strontium 90

Last June a top research man deadly fallout it made a lot of right terrifying. Moreover, wher for the U.S. Weather Bureau New Yorkers realize that the nu- we read that the total wasn't usurped from members the right to run their own unions, testified before the Joint Con- clear-test menace was not sim- 'thought' to be dangerous, we have committed the union movement to supporting the gressional Committee on Atomic ply a problem for remote Eni- felt worse, not better. Who was Democratic Party's politicians. The union officials try to Energy. He told that body that wetok or perhaps those living doing this thinking and what was according to an analysis of the near Yucca Flat in Nevada. It the information on which his rain water collected on the roof confronts every New Yorker as thinking was based? How long peoples," but the paint is pretty thin. The true master of of a building at Columbus Circle well. Such reaction to the Weath- would it be before he knew for these Tammany politicians is revealed by the sweatshop in New York, the amount of er Bureau finding was perhaps sure? How much longer could strontium 90 falling on this city most eloquently expressed then we afford to wait?" in January, 1957 was 14 times by the New Yorker magazine. FALLOUT HIGHER NOW

as great as the amount that fell On June 8 it had the following here in March, 1954. However, to say: it was said, the increased amount

WHOSE THINKING? was "not thought to be dangerous to the city's residents."

about this huge increase of this times that strikes us as down- tive daily.

ing and the "sweatheart" con- | ers to crooked labor unions. The | States Department of Labor, | whose contracts cover almost all | tensity. About 35% of ILGWU

By Alvin Berman Socialist Workers Party

THE MILITANT

Monday, October 7, 1957

Proxmire Gives New Attacks Threaten British Labor **Brush to Labor After Election**

By James Boulton

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28-"It was a hard speech to make," Senator-elect William Proxmire told the 20th An- inflation with raised eyebrows nual Convention of the Wisconsin CIO, after declaring and grave doubts about its efhis independence of the CIO and D-

the labor movement. But it will crats on Sent. 14: "Labor has consin's new, widely - advertised lars-conservatively. But we fiof Senate liberals," took the first occasion as top speaker at the hat were certainly big, for exstate CIO Convention in La ample. \$5.000 from the United Crosse, Sept. 26-28, to tell or- Steel Workers of America's poganized labor to go to hell.

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The Milwaukee Journal, one of former junior executive with the chair, proudly headlined the big to the manner born and sees "'T'll Take No Dictation,' Proxmire Warns CIO." Proxmire, who italism. comes from the Adlai Stevenson political farm in Illinois, unhesi-

It Was Hard -- But **ADA Found the Way**

The Americans for Democratic Action, an organization of liberals tied to the Democratic Party, is having some "difficulty in finding issues on which liberals and conservatives differed" in Congress, according to William V. Shannon in the Oct. 2 New York Post, prominent liberal newspaper. It seems that all of 39 House Democrats (out of 233) had "perfect" voting records on the eight most important bills in Congress, but so did 18 House Republicans (out of 200). This made it difficult indeed to paint the Democratic Party as better than the Republicans. But by making it nine bills instead of eight by including Congressmen's stand on a bill to investigate the Republican Administration, the ADA discovered that only the 39 Democrats had a "perfect" record, since the Republicans had voted unanimously not to investigate themselves.

tantly labeled his speech a "declaration of independence."

ocratic circles.

By Peter Fryer Special London Correspondent The annual conference of the British Labor Party next week will be dominated by the raising of the Bank Rate to 7%. This step was ostensibly taken to "strengthen the pound," but many economists viewed such an

anachronistic weapon for curing ficacy. Britain's militant workers have no doubts. They know

be no surprise to workers ex- spent on Bill Proxmire since ruling-class offensive. They see it perienced in politics that Wis- 1952 a quarter of a million dol- as the logical sequel to recent addition to the "fighting band nally won and it was worth it." talk of a showner wages. They Contributions out of the union see it as a step towards the creation of that pool of unemployment which the more outspoken Tory journals have been more litical action committee. But the and more openly calling for. the principal backers of the new J. P. Morgan Co., and former ing that they must prepare for Senator for Joe McCarthy's husband of Elsie Rockefeller, is big battles. Above all, they see it as a warn-.

Convention news on Sept. 27: nothing unusual in having work- BATTLE LOOMS ers foot the bills. That's cap-

The employers have already made their preparations. The

"I'll take no dictation, instruc- current industrial skirmishes give tion, or discipline from any lead- a pretty good indication of the er of organized labor," said the mood on both sides. Morris Mo-

Senator, striking down CIO lead-ership proposals for Party nri-their workers and threatened to mary endorsement, party disci- close down if the campaign for crane driver who refused to work ranks.

On Sept. 14, in his pitch for stronger party controls over free-wheeling elected officiels from the boss parties, Schultz of the CIO had cited organized la-Withrow, of La Crosse. He related: "After a while Gard goes nuts [turned conservative] and there's no organization to say 'You're all through.'" In the blundering fashion of a classcollaborationist labor leader, Schultz stumbled onto the main argument for the formation of labor's own party and a clean break with company unionism in politics.

FOR MORE FBI

heartening. In the Wisconsin political show gates that he was not a can- the "let's have a bigger and bet- gives this fund drive its great Like in America." didate of the leaders of organ- ter FBI" school. Proxmire's vic- appeal. Already, our publicaized labor before or after the tory has been attributed to the tions program is making a real July 30 primary and, "I'm not revulsion of "moderate" Republic- impact, not only in this country Off the press now, and being their Senator now." Exported to ans against McCarthyism, and to but throughout the world. In- bound, is James P. Cannon's Wisconsin in 1950, he came with the revulsion of McCarthyites to- quiries for Trotsky's works have "Notebook of An Agitator." the united blessings of top Dem- ward the Eisenhower candidate, been coming in from Holland, Already begun is a new edition

consin workers against the Koh-

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Hugh Gaitskell (right), British Labor Party leader, shown during his visit with Pres. Eisenhower last year. In center is the British Ambassador to the U.S. At current British Labor Party conference, Gaitskell carried a proposal of the Right wing to "nationalize" British industries by buying a majority of their shares in the open market.

critical appreciation of their If employers and militants leaders. Meanwhile one of the pline over elected officials, and 100% trade unionism continued. overtime. There have been omi- are ready for the impending most instructive portents is the for a Minnesota-type Democrat- A Clydeside shipbuilding firm nous cases of victimization on strife, the same cannot be said rift inside the Bevanite wing. ie-Farmer-Labor Party, as pro- has made a similar threat. Thir- the London docks, two dockers for the Labor Party leaders, Those of them who thought it nesed by state CIO President teen unions with members in- being actually arrested on phony either of the Right or of the better to play down socialism un-Schultz. "I will not submit to col- volved in a strike for a third theft charges and released after Left. One has only to read this til the general election and then

lective discipline." said the new week's annual paid holiday at their mates had downed tools week's issue of the Bevanite slip into power have been dis-"independent," adding that there the de Havilland aircraft facto- and threatened to bring thou- weekly Tribune to see how light- comfited by the turn of events. siana. was no danger of domination of ries have agreed to declare "un- sands of men out. These are the ly, indeed almost frivolously, the If the Tories are prepared to the Democratic Party by labor, fair" and to boycott all this rumblings that precede a big Bevanite leaders are taking the raise the Bank Rate, with all since less than 10% of all card firm's branches. This will have storm. The Times is writing Tory threat to wages and jobs. that implies, can it really be carriers in the state are from its the effect of grounding Britan- frankly of the need for industrial Michael Foot, its editor, com- such clever politics, such "real-'omnibus security bill," the nia aircraft and several other "discipline" and of the possibili- pares chancellor of the Exche- ism," to believe that plans to well-known British planes. Man- ty of class struggles such as quer Peter Thorneycroft to a nationalize more industries when chester docks are at a stand- have not been seen for a gen- magician crying "abracadabra". Labor returns to office would

... Foot calls for boldness from "alienate the undecided voters

leadership up to now.

IMPORTANT DEBATE

Indications are, however, that

the decisive conference in the

post-war history of the Labor

Party will be, not the 1957 one,

but the 1958 one, after a year

of struggle has brought big

fresh layers of workers into mil-

itant activity and sharpened their

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Chicago	1,560	490	31
Twin Cities	1,584	378	24
Detroit	825	184.50	22
New York	4,500	979	22
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Philadelphia	480	79.50	17
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the Labor Party conference, but whose support Labor needs to mean their rapid defeat. As he makes no real attempt to give win an election," as the liberal is, their domination of the Lathe rank and file the shot and Manchester Guardian puts it? bor Party is hardly likely to last shell they will need in the next Whether in this new and poten- another year. A new factor, of infew months. The fact of the mat- tially explosive situation Labor calculable future significance, enter is that the crisis has caught needs draughts of diluted reform- ters the arena at this 1957 conferthe Labor Party leaders with ism, or good "old-fashioned" so- ence, and that is the presence of their pants down. It has come cialist fire in the belly, will be a group of delegates who are two years before a general elec-tion is due, and Right-wing and the policy statement "Industry them were until recently inside Left-wing spokesmen alike find and Society," is due to be de- the Communist Party. What it hard to readjust their think- bated. One leading Bevanite, would have been unthinkable seving to the possibility of the wide- Mrs. Barbara Castle, MP, has eral years ago happens in the spread loathing of the Tory Gov- made known her opposition to normal course of events in 1957. ernment focusing into a move- this document, though some of After a few months in the Lament that could sweep that gov- her friends and co-thinkers still, bor Party these Marxists have ernment away. Neither Gaitskell it seems, are inclined to flirt won the confidence of their felnor Bevan is ready for power, with the idea of tempering the low-members, and have been psychologically, politically or or- wind to the middle-class voter. chosen to represent them, an ganizationally. It will be greatly At all events reformism of ev- honor and privilege which is gento the credit of the ordinary del- ery hue is on the spot.

erally not won except through egates if they can force their As for the Right wing, their hard work and sound arguments.

leaders to lead, despite the fail- freedom of maneuvering has been Their presence at the conference ure of the Bevanites to provide greatly restricted by the Bank will greatly strengthen the fight Rate decision, for any talk of a against reformist leaders and recoalition government now would formist policies.

House Witch-Hunt Group Begins Buffalo Invasion

By Lou Mason

BUFFALO. Oct. 1 - The House Un-American Committee began a long expected witch-hunting investigation in Buffalo today. A four-day schedule of hearings was opened by a subcommittee

Buffalo Courier - Express to-

by the Socialist Workers Party

locally denouncing the House

mittee's intervention in the

(Considered the more liberal

of the daily capitalist news-

ample, during the 1949 Bell

Aircraft strike, when it out-

screamed even the reactionary

seeing the proposed ad, James

Clement, advertising director

accept it. He said: "I don't

like it. I don't want to run it.

I don't see any justification

chaired by Rep. Willis of Loui-**'All the News** In his opening statement Wilhis said that the committee is That's Fit to Print' gathering facts to aid in the passing of bill HR 9352, an BUFFALO, Oct. 2 — The

"most comprehensive" yet, with day refused to run a paid ad "hundreds of provisions." Aside from promoting its new thoughtcontrol law, the committee quick-Un-American Activities Comly revealed another purpose-to attack and smear militant work-Buffalo labor movement. ers especially in the large steel

plants in this area. The first witnesses were two papers in town, the Courier customs officials from New York nevertheless stands solidly City, who have been roving from with big business on any one hearing to another. They crucial issue - as for expresented bags of selected mail from the Soviet countries in a clumsy effort to link it up to the activity of local militants. Buffalo Evening News. On Later a special snooper, who had been sent to Canada. displayed a few Communist Party pubfor the paper, refused to lications from there. This material was all made to appear very sinister and conspiratorial by Richard Arens, chief counsel for these statements." of the subcommittee.

Today's two main witnesses and victims of the committee already made clear. Fred Turner were Mortimer Scheer and Sid- in a series of red-baiting artiney Turoff, workers from Le- cles in the Buffalo Evening high Portland Cement and Tube News has also attacked the So-Manifold Co., respectively. They cialist Workers Party. One of followed completely different his columns entitled "Trotskyist courses of conduct. Scheer, ac- Group Also Has 'Colonizers' in cused of membership in the Com- Local Plants" says that the SWP nunist Party, stood on his con- has "a neat little stitutional rights under the First tered in area plants." Included and Fifth Amendments and re- was an additional reference to fused to answer the usual bat- "Trotskyist womenfolk" who tery of tricky questions concern- have gone into other organizaing his activities. tions "to convert or influence along revolutionary lines the DEVIOUS STAND thinking of their associates." On the other hand, Turoff, Other political tendencies in the who said he left the Communist labor movement were also at-Party last April, followed a devitacked by Turner, who has ous path, answering most of shifted into high gear with the the questions and refusing some visit of the Un-American Comon the grounds that he did not mittee to Buffalo. see their pertinency as laid down by the Supreme Court's Watkin's decision. This attempt at partial cooperation wound up in almost Literature complete capitulation to the committee. **And Revolution** Approximately fifty more wit nesses have been subpoenaed By Leon Trotsky All those who resist the infringements of civil liberties by 256 pages \$3.75 standing up against the committee deserve support in their Order from: struggle and applause of work

Gets Off to a Good Start

The first scoreboard of the SWP Press and Publications Fund is printed in this issue of the Militant. With two months to go, the response in pledges by SWP branches from coast to coast is

The importance of making 1935, and for which there have against the McCarthy menace, available as much of Trotsky's been many requests. It is entitled He informed the stunned dele- Proxmire's liberalism belonged to out-of-print writings as possible "What Communism Would Be

TWO NEW BOOKS



former Governor Walter Kohler. South Africa, Europe, South of Leon Trotsky's "Permanent With a tacit and revealing America and Southeast Asia. Revolution" in a new translation victory over former Governor Democratic and Republican agree-Now in preparation is the by the late John G. Wright. In Kohler at the special election on ment not to discuss the issue of second number of the Bulletin corporated in this new edition Aug. 27 was only 30 days old, McCarthyism, the anti-McCarthy of Marxist Studies in which will will be material on the subject when he took his stand before sentiment became a political bo- be published many of the con- which has never before appeared the CIO. Hailed by the excited nus. The basic factors in the tributions of Leon Trotesky on in the English language. liberals of every shade, in the victory are indicated by the hard the organizational principles of Seattle's Fund Director Ann very midst of the liberal betray- campaigning of Estes Kefauver the Bolshevik party. Volume al of the Civil Rights Bill, as a for Proxmire. Voting revealed Seven of the Pioneer Pocket Dorsev writes: "As you know this \$500 quota is quite a step sturdy re-inforcement to the nine the spread to Wisconsin of the Library, now on the press, will "embattled" Democratic liberals, Minnesota farmers' rebellion comprise a reprint of an article Proxmire allowed the hopes of against inflation and obliteration by Trotsky which originally ap-

still over the suspension of a eration. the CIO had cited organized la-bor's role in the election of Re-publican Congressman, Gardiner SWP Publications Fund

By Constance Farr

National Campaign Director

peared in Liberty magazine in

the lesser liberals and labor of- of the small farmer combined ficials to balloon for all of 30 with widespread hostility of Wisdays.

New York 3, N.Y.

HOLLOW VICTORY

(The strike of UAW Local Bubbling over the "stunning" 883, Sheboygan, against the victory, Wisconsin CIO President bathtub baron, Herbert Kohler, Charles Schultz told top farm, is now three and one-half years labor, and organizational Demo- old.)

ler family.

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Fall Internat'l Socialist Review Just Off Press

By John Thayer

Just off the press is the Fall issue of International for Seattle to take. But we realize the tremendous task Socialist Review. This magazine, new in format and rethat has been undertaken in the vamped in content, fulfills the promise of its earlier numpast period and the necessary bers. The reader will find it an O

penditures that has been neces- engrossing issue with sparkling Cannon devotes his article. sitated. We view this as a articles on a variety of subjects. A balance sheet of the recent civil-rights struggle in Con-In addition to four solid feagress is drawn by Lois Saunders ture articles, there are editorials. in "Congress Bows to the South." book reviews, letters to the ed-

More than an account of the itor and his comment and a scat-From Ray Follett, Chicago tering of boxed items culled legislative maneuvering that oc cupied Congress for a month from the Big Business press that this is a study of the living constitute scathing or amusing movement of the Negro people, observations on life in modern its relationship to the workers' capitalist society. The attractive movement, its leadership and its make-up and easy-to-read typogprospects. raphy is enhanced by a number

"New Stage For the Youth' Cleveland's campaign director of original drawings by Wilby James Robertson is an illumiwrites: "The prospects for liam Cumming. nating and encouraging survey of socialist-minded youth forces

good. A large amount of the MEANING OF SOCIALISM As a contribution to the dis- on the American scene and their quota has already been pledged. We're aiming at finishing in cussion on socialist regroupment, first steps toward regroupment

record time - no last minute James P. Cannon submits an in a new kind of youth moverush." The Twin Cities branch article on "Socialism and De- ment which will be broad, indealso assures us that there is no mocracy" in which he savs: "Bependent and militant. For the question that they will fulfill fore we can make real headway recent and current history of radical youth in this country as their quota, and have the money in the discussion of other imwell as for the meaning of in on time. Equally confident portant parts of the program, "broad, independent and mili-Youngstown and Philawe have to find agreement on are delphia, to mention a few who what we mean by socialism and tant" in this connection, this article is required reading. have been especially enthusiastic.

what we mean by democracy, The position of the aritst un-Militant readers who would and how they are related to each like to contribute should send other, and what we are going to der Stalin and his successors in checks or money orders to: So- say to the American workers the Soviet bloc is economically cialist Workers Party, 116 Uni- about them. Strange as it may privileged and spiritually and seem, an agreement on these two artistically degrading. That is versity Place, New York 3, N. Y. simple, elementary points, as ex- how it is in a degenerated work-

perience has already demon- ers' state. What will be the po strated, will not be arrived at sition of the artist in a normal easily. The confusion and de- healthy workers' state, and later moralization created by Stalin- under socialism itself? This is the subject of Trent Hutter's sm, and the successful exploitainspiring article on "The Artist's tion of this confusion by the Prospects." Agitation and disruling capitalists of this country, cussion by intellectuals has raised and all their agents and apologists, still hangs heavily over this question to a political issue all sections of the workers' in the Soviet Bloc. It should be of great interest to socialists in movement. We have to recognize America. that. Even in the ranks of peo-

ple who call themselves socialists, we encounter a wide vari-Allen University, a privately ety of understandings and misendowed Negro institution in understandings about the real South Carolina, has been inmeaning of those simple terms, formed by state authorities that socialism and democracy." It is its graduates will no longer be to the clarification of the mean- eligible for certification for ing and interrelatedness of these teaching. Reason: the university terms, so vital to the American had granted scholarships to five fadical movement today, that Hungarian refugee students.

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That the Communist Party is

American Committee has been

not the only target of the Un-

out the country.

Big opportunities are opening for the formation of a united, independent socialist youth movement in America. What are the attitudes of the various radical currents toward this regroupment of the youth? Read the optimistic report by James Robertson, a prominent West Coast youth leader, in the fall issue of the International Socialist Review.

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Union Leaders and Little Rock

The events in Little Rock have a profound significance for the American labor movement. It is no mere coincidence that a professional strike-breaker, as we report on the front page, was an organizer and leader of the white mob violence at the Little Rock High School.

Only recently, the International Union of Electrical Workers, headed by James Carey, lodged bitter complaints with the National Labor Relations Board about Southern employers using racist propaganda to defeat locals of the IUE. Other unions make similar charges.

If anything further is needed to indicate the vital link between racial oppression and labor exploitation, we need only compare the per capita income in the white supremacist South with that of other sections of the country. Whereas the Middle Atlantic states, for instance, in 1955 had an average income per person of \$2,100, eleven states of the Southeast averaged only \$1,292. The two worst states, Mississippi and Gov. Faubus' Arkansas, averaged only \$946 and \$1,-062 respectively.

This Jim-Crow, anti-union South has become a haven for runaway industries and plants seeking cheap labor. It has supplied a powerful bloc of rabid laborhaters to Congress.

The union leaders know this. It makes during the last eight years have their failure to take a militant lead in advanced Chinese society by a the school integration fight, particularly giant's step. But Mao's party in Little Rock, all the more shameful. They have done nothing to mobilize or- compromising policy towards all ganized labor for real action to back capitalist elements not associated school integration and halt the Little with Chiang Kai Shek's group Rock atrocity.

They don't want to embarrass the USSR and East-European coun-Democratic Party. They are silent when tries. As a result the contradica Democratic spokesman like Adlai tions in China have become more Stevenson refuses to express an opinion on the principle of school interaction of This was laid bare by events on the principle of school integration, of- after the "let-a-hundred-flowersfering slippery evasions like his comment, bloom-and-contend" policy laid Sept. 29, in North Carolina: "Of the down by the Mao regime last matter of integration in the schools I May, after the "rectification" say only — lest my silence be misunder-terattack against the 'Rightists' stood - that if I thought it in my power movement" that is still going on. here today to advance by anything I (The "rectification" campaign could say or do the solution of this was launched by the Chinese problem I could speak of nothing else." Communist Party on April 27. Party. To maintain their political alliance and intellectuals to participate. schools. These committees func- only possesses unbreakable will in almost every college in all displayed utter cowardice, if not outright | democratization.)

treachery, on the school integration issue. The labor movement is paying a heavy price, and will pay more, for this alliance "bloom-and-contend" policy and zations. Tan Tien-yang, the stu-with beneficiaries and protectors of Jim of the "rectification" campaign dent leader in Peking Universi-Crow.

Abolish the House Committee!

The campaign launched by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee at its Carnegie Hall meeting on Sept. 20 deserves the unstinting support of all those who believe in the defense of American civil liberties.

The House Un-American Activities Committee and its senatorial counterparts have long been a cancer poisoning the American body politic. Originally set up as a temporary device of the Big Business politicians to smear the young CIO, it was converted on the motion of Eastland's spiritual progenitor, Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, into a permanent committee of the House of Representatives.

Since then it has been the spearhead of everything reactionary and vicious on the political scene. It is certainly high time that a determined effort to suppress this dangerous public nuisance was undertaken by labor, the Negro people,

to public pressure, if it is great enough. A sustained effort to generate enough pressure has been called for by the ECLC. month, Tseng Chao-lun, the vice-The belated decisions of the U.S. Supreme minister of the Higher Educathemselves. Every violation of these students in the streets can occur out the courtrooms. As a legal defense the people, there will be a Hunorganization, the ECLC is well prepared garian event in China."

peachable record as a civil liberties or- "bloom-and-contend" programmost principled manner.

More, the ECLC is to be congratulated for recognizing that to be successful the fight must also be carried on outside the

achievements of the democratic and socialist revolution in China pushed to the head of this great social upheaval, maintained a and built up a bureaucratic dictatorship similar to those in the

HONGKONG, Sept. 8 - The

SPECTER OF HUNGARY

The announcement of the let loose an avalanche of com-

peared in May 1956 in the Peking People's Daily. It depicts the problem of bureaucracy in China. The "rectification" campaign announced earlier this year was launched to cope with this problem. own newspaper put up on the woman student leader of the campus walls. With more and China People's University, a colmore participants, they held lege for Communist Party cadres. symposiums in the halls, in which Lin is 21 years old, a member thousands of students partici- of the Communist Youth League That is the stand of a contemptible It aimed at correcting three pated. The students demanded and a senior law student. She abuses—bureaucracy, subjectivism democracy in the schools and joined the Communist Liberation democracy in the schools and joined the Communist Liberation scoundrel and morally-bankrupt opportun- and sectarianism. The CCP in- abolition of the party committee Army when she was only 13. ist. It is the stand of the Democratic vited the "reforming" capitalists system, which actually runs the As a brilliant fighter, she not

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with such a party, the union leaders have displayed utter cowardice if not outright was introduced as a measure of gate peoples' thoughts, interfere Marxist outlook and an under-Tientsin, Shanghai, Wuchang, with their lives and give arbitrary orders.

Then the students formed their lectuals. Analyzing the social roots of They all proposed to go back own open or clandestine organithe three abuses which the "rec- to the principles of "May Four" dent leader in Peking Universi- tification" campaign was sup- and called for demonstrations posed to cure, she came to the similar to those conducted by ty, formed the "Hegel and Enconclusion that they are the students in Hungary last year. plaints on a national scale among gels Faction" and "Hundred students and intellectuals. Their Flowers Association." Wu Kai- products of the existing regime. (The "May-Four" was an intelcriticism shook up the whole ping, student leader of Wuchang- She pointed out that "the upper lectual movement against imper-Hankow University, published strata of the Chinese society to- ialism and feudalism immediatecountry and overshadowed those of the "reforming" capitalists, "Flame," a newspaper. Militant day does not coincide with the ly following World War I. It dom on the home front. But they have political speculators and former students at Peking Teachers' socially-owned economic base," was led by Chen Tu-shu and University, all members of the because the "party and state others. Chen later became gensupple spines and can be made to bow warlords. The student movement, have become a bureaucratic ap- eral secretary of the Chinese especially, acquired such a mo-Communist Youth League, formed the "Bitter Medicine As- paratus which governs the peo- Communist Party and later still mentum that by the beginning of sociation"- an allusion to the ple without democracy." Since was founder of the Chinese June, in a little more than a proverb that the more bitter the the "socially-owned economic Trotskyist movement.) medicine, the better the cure - base of our country is progres-Led by Lin Hsi Ling, the

Court limiting the viciousness of the com- tion Department, and Chien Wei- and published "The Voice from sive, it is the superstructure Peking, Tientsin and Wuchang HONEYMOON OVER mittee are a valuable (weapon. But hua University in Peking admit-Pei Ping-fu, student leaders of changed." She quoted Engels to were united. The students of Supreme Court decisions do not enforce ted that, "A demonstration of the Teachers' Institute of Sian, demonstrate that socialism could Szechuan Province appealed to ated is over with. It lasted a formed the "Revival Associa- not be built in a single country the students of the whole coun- little over a month. Control over decisions must be fought within and with- any minute, and if it unites with tion." The members of the Com- and Lenin to show that socialism try for unity and for action. thought and speech has returned munist Youth League in Tient- means the elimination of classes. sin Musical Institute formed the Then she went on to prove that tions to the Higher Education isted before the "bloom-and-con-As coon as Mao's speech on "Frank Speech Association" and the USSR and China have not

for the courtroom fights. Its unim- contradiction-which launched the published "Open Door." There yet become socialist states. Lin said, "The authentic sowere so many groups formed ganization, above partisan political in- reached the colleges, the activi- that we cannot list them all. The cialist society is fully demoterest and devoted to the defense of civil liberties for all gives assurance that liberties for all, gives assurance that among the students with oppo- chan-Hankow University, which cialism built on feudalism.'" She such litigation will be carried on in the site viewpoints, each with its grouped around Lin Hsi-ling, said she wanted to strive for



of the people were irreconcilable. She said: "It is not enough for the Party to launch a 'rectification' campaign or adopt a measure of reforms as a concession to the people. People are not fools who can be maneuvered around. To solve the problem of China today depends only on the action of the people." How clear a Marxist - Leninist view point! Through her own studies of Marxism. this 21-year old Communist militant reached the same conclusion as our Trotskyist movement—namely, that a political revolution is needed to really rectify the deformed or degenerated workers' states.

SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS Lin made several speeches at the convention of Peking col-

leges, setting forth her ideas in detail before thousands of students. She also spoke at the symposium in her own college, the China People's University. It is not accidental that she became a distinguished leader in the student movement.

Student symposiums were held standing of Marxist theory far Hankow, Canton, Chengyang, exceeding that of older intel- Changteh, Changsha, Sian, Hangchow, Chungking and Nanking.

joined the "counter-attack" to show their loyalty. The capitalist elements, the political speculators, the former warlords and the weak elements had already confessed to the "crime" of criticizing the regime. But the leaders in the student movement and the lower cadres of the Communist Party and its Youth League insisted that they were the genuine leftists and that the Mao regime was resorting to frame-up methods against them.

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tung's pronouncement - "Let

a hundred flowers blooms,"

the Peking regime has now

discovered that London's Hyde

Park orators are a bunch of

"conservatives, Fascist ele-

ments, Trotskyite elements

salvationists, evangelists, and

even swindlers," - in fact a

veritable bed of "poisonous

weeds." There are probably

more Stalinist orators in Hyde

Park than Trotskyists. But

Peking's unfavorable descrip-

tion of Hyde Park indicates

that the Chinese regime fears

even such an "escape valve"

as the one tolerated by the

had reached the turning point

from criticism to action, the Chi-

nese Communist Party sounded

the alarm by launching the

gan applying murderous pres-

sure on all critics to make them

conform once again. Those who

had criticized mildly were

branded "rightists" just as much

as those who had spoken up

forcefully. Those who had never

spoken up at all reluctantly

the

he-

"counter-attack against

"Rightists' movement" and

British ruling class.

So the honeymoon period in which criticism was to be toler-Some colleges addressed peti- to the same condition that ex-Department. The students of Wu- tend" policy. But the "counterchang-Hankow University went attack against the 'Rightists' to the streets and villages to movement." though still going make propaganda. The students on, can hardly expect to get any of Lanchow Medical Institute support from the masses who unwere also on the streets once. derstand that most of the so-The sentiment of the students called Rightists are real revo-

kept on rising and finally a lutionaries. On the contrary, the small-scale "Hungarian event" "democracy" which the CP chiefs did break out. showed during the "bloom-and-

On June 12 and 13, 800 stu- contend" period is exposed to the dents of the First Middle School masses for what it really is and

and all defenders of civil liberties regardless of political affiliation.

It is obvious that this job will take a lot of doing. Ending the Un-American Committee can be accomplished only by a vote of the House of Representatives. Without a party of their own labor and the Negro people - the two largest segments of the population with a fundamental interest in defending civil liberties — are restricted to trying to force the Democratic and Republican politicians in Congress to take the needed action. As the history of the last decade as well as today's newspaper demonstrates these politicians are no champions of free-

By William Bundy

cently resigned from the Com-

ites.

possible.

munist Party, spoke before about

the socialist revolution. "For the

peace has been created, perhaps

the Daily Worker until he re- of 1935 to 1945."

courtroom. It must be carried to the American public - especially to the working people. It must be carried to the to do their dirty work.

In announcing the campaign the ECLC with the Party's policy of sup- reality they favor the re-election the campaign for Wagner. listed cities in which preparations for porting the liberal capitalist public meetings were under way. In ad- wing of the Democratic party Mayor Wagner. dition it pledged that "there will not be in the name of building a "peoone more hearing of the House Un-American Committee that will not meet capitalist politicians can only with resistance." The ECLC meetings serve to further entrench monand its fighting slogan deserve all-out support.

enemy — that is to hearings of the com-Party to run Elizabeth Gurley to an "ultimate" party of labor, against the Republican candidate ters and tied up the military

ple's anti-monopoly coalition."

Recognizing that support to opoly rule, such Communist

> political action in which a work- tional convention. The policy tions." ing class program would be calls for the CP to string along presented in opposition to the with the labor-endorsed candicapitalist program of the Demo- dates. crats. But this view of the campaign is not shared by the leaders of the Communist Party. The decision to enter the Councilmanic race did not re-

|fruitful work of the Communisting radical parties in the Unpresent in any sense a departure Joseph Clark, foreign editor of parties, according to Clark, was ited States were "obstacles to by the CP leadership from their during the "people's front period progress." He singled out the class - collaborationist, coalition

Socialist Workers Party saying: policy. It has in fact been "They've developed their own motivated and justified by top 125 persons here Sept. 27 at a cracy in the Soviet Union was dogmatism. It is true they were CP spokesmen as reinforcement forum sponsored by the Social- in part due to ideological errors right on many things when I for the general line of support ist Unity Committee. Until his of the Bolsheviks, including Trot- was wrong, but what have they to the Democratic machine. resignation Clark was closely sky, and recommended a reading got in their moment of vindica-At the same time, however, identified with the faction in the Clark's speech was filled with bitter ashes!" (He did not ex- used by the party leadership as editor John Gates. The views he glaring contradictions. For exam- plain what he meant by that.) a means of regaining some expressed at the forum can be ple, he hailed the break up of He said that for the time be- ground with those members and taken as representative of the world Stalinism but said that ing American socialists should supporters who are seeking the present moods of many Gates- the destruction of the Soviet bu- discuss all points of view and road to genuine independent reaucracy would not be led by participate in "progressive strug- political action. Much left-wing

the workers. "It will involve pres- gles," as individuals. He recom- phraseology is being employed said, but "everything is up for sure from below, but not revo- mended reading Trotsky, and in a demagogic effort to demonlution. As proof of this look at particularly Isaac Deutscher and strate that at bottom the leaderism." Clark said he doubted the Hungary where the revolution two British magazines: the "New ship really favors a perspective inevitability of war under cap- was started by intellectuals and Reasoner" and "University and of independent politics.

Left Review." In reply to sev-INDEPENDENCE He also identified the concept eral bitter questions on why he first time in history," said Clark, of the united front of workers' had failed to report anti-Semi-For example, Albert Blumberg, co-director of the cam-"the possibility for a lasting organizations with the Stalinist tism and other Stalinist evils in paign; declared in the Aug. 29 members in the unions. "people's front" s l o g a n. the Soviet Union after returning Daily Worker that the campaign "The greatest failure of Stalin-from there, Clark said: "I re- would "help extend the beginexistence" between the U.S. and ure to oppose Hitler's rise with ported it as I saw it but I didn't ning of independent labor polithe USSR and for a peaceful a united front. . . But oddly see very well. I accepted un- tical action and organization." This theme was echoed by

in attacking the people's front coming from tainted sources. Sci- paign where he described the its failures on many issues." ence requires a skeptical atti- political situation in New York allies."

The Gurley Flynn Campaign By Harry Ring

The decision of the Communist | But despite such lip service | Party's main fire will be directed and Communist Party headquarmittee and its spawn of subcommittees Flynn for the New York City the real attitude of the Com- thus aiding CP unionists who past chief who denounced them them as a result of last spring wherever in the country they swoop down Council has been welcomed by munist Party leadership emerges. will be busily trying to estab- as "counter-revolutionary" ele- and summer's experiences. It will those Communist Party mem- Through the smog of double lish a "coalition" with the union ments. According to a Sept. 8 take a political revolution to get bers who are most dissatified talk it can be discerned that in bureaucrats by pitching in on Reuters dispatch, three leaders

of the Tammany candidate,

. . BUT COALITION

Both the National Administra- Daily Worker's labor editor Wen-you has been executed. Othtive Board and the New York George Morris. He, too addresses State Committee have hailed the himself to the argument that five-to-ten years in prison. Flynn campaign as in complete the Flynn campaign "runs in

Party members saw the Gurley harmony with the "people's anti- contradiction to activity in sup-Flynn nomination as a step in the direction of independent adopted by the party's past na-of a union or other organiza-

Such arguments, Morris also assures us, are "groundless." Why? Because "such a campaign,

As is well known, the bulk of far from hindering, would greatly the New York labor bureaucracy stimulate support for those supis in Wagner's camp. And after ported by labor as a whole." all, how can you hope to weld a Ironically the New York eleccoalition with such "progressive" tion campaign coincides with the bureaucrats as David Dubinsky opening of a drive by the CP without lending a hand to his leadership to "reconstruct" electoral machine which is out crisis-ridden and almost comworking to build a similar "coalipletely shattered organization. Yet all they have to offer their

tion" with Tammany Hall? This problem is dealt with in several Daily Worker articles thoroughly discredited old "lesser campaign. in the guise of a "new look"

On Sept. 5, William Weinstone coalition policy. wrote a reply to the various

SAME AS 'OLD LOOK' arguments advanced by those in the Communist Party who had opposed the proposition to run

orient countless radical workers. campaign for an independent flict with coalition policies."

"Why should this be so?" he its present blind alley. indignantly inquires as he explains that actually the cam-

the "coalition" activities of CP How will such activity be which has plagued New York As it is unlikely that the ex-

stone declares, "it is essential to is the disgraceful fact that in antagonized the man who murexpose the reactionary character 1953 the Communist Party lead- dered him in Mexico in 1940, it would have had the same form of Christenberry. . . It is also ers knifed the American Labor is reasonably certain that a transformation to socialism and enough, Trotsky, who was so critically what officials told me. William Z. Foster in a Sept. 20 necessary sharply to criticize Party ticket to help elect that dozen years after he had been today. he believes both to be at least right in 1933, was dead wrong I ignored some of the facts as Daily Worker article on the cam- the Wagner administration for administration in the name of exiled from Russia, Stalin still

When Weinstone speaks of the alleged "left sectarian" line. In to require removal. dropping the broad hint that the act all over again.

of Hangyang protested the re- the illusions among the masse duced college entrance quota, that the CCP can automatically wrecked the government offices reform itself have been dispelled. The regime is more isolated from the people and hated by

rid of the bureaucratic regime, have been executed. These are However, just in case the Wang Chien Kuo, a communist establish workers' democracy and point was not made clear enough Youth League member and vice- advance further on the road to

by Weinstone, it was picked up principal of the school; Chung socialism. I am sure that the again the following day by the Mei-ming, a teacher and Young Chinese revolutionary elements have learned this bitter lesson er leaders were sentenced to through the recent movement Just as the student movement against the bureaucracy.

Dallas Editor Praises Leon Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution"

(The following review of Leon | wrote it. He is one of the few Trotsky's History of the Rus- architects of revolution, who had sian Revolution, republished last both the knowledge and writing month by the University of skill to present a first-hand nar-Michigan Press, appeared in the rative of what occurred before Dallas Morning News. It is by and as the result of the "ten William B. Ruggles, editor of the days that shook the world."

Trotsky's big book has just News' editorial page. - Ed.) been republished (Ann Arbor:

From any angle you take, University of Michigan Press, Leon Trotsky was a remarkable \$12.50) in an excellent translamembers and supporters is the man. Enough of a political figure tion by Max Eastman. Nowadays, to have been exiled to Siberia at when the Communism Trotsky on the meaning of the Flynn evil" line, this time offered up 17, he was the practical or- served, perverted to a form he ganizer of two revolutions in certainly did not advocate, has Russia, that of 1905 and the sucexpanded far beyond his dreams, cessful one of 1917. This latter here is a textbook that the world feat, upon which the present ought not to ignore. There is a This policy has served over Soviet is founded is comparable, good deal to be learned and a lot

the years only to aid the labor under practically his single that ought to be remembered the Flynn campaign. The "most fakers in their efforts to keep direction, to the work of the from Trotsky. important of such arguments," the workers tied to capitalist many who set up the first Trotsky was an incendiary

wrote Weinstone, "is that the politics. It has served to dis- French Republic. For the Bol- Communist at war with the shevik Revolution, Trotsky was capitalist society but he was also Communist candidate is in con- It contributed mightily toward at once the Lazare Carnot, the an intellectual. The man who leading the Communist Party into Mirabeau, the Napoleon. Once despised the bourgeoisie, the his revolution was in the saddle, middle-class backbone of con-William Z. Foster, in the article he still had to establish and tinental society, regarded himpreviously quoted, is compelled maintain a government in the self as a part of the proletariat, paign will serve to strengthen to describe the Wagner ad- face of the considerable White but from his youth he had to ministration as "another Tam- Russian movement and the op- lead it. You cannot read Trotsky many-type city government position of the armed Powers. without accepting the sincerity of his Marxism. You wonder, aided? "In this election," Wein- from time immemorial." Omitted istence of Trotsky can have had Lenin lived, or had Trotsky, not Stalin, won, whether Russia of absolutism which is in power

But Trotsky's History of the "correcting" the Party's previous thought him dangerous enough Eussian Revolution has more in it than this conjecture. It is the as a memorial to the man who them.

against fascism in Spain and

Joseph Clark Presents

His Views at N.Y. Meet

He said the growth of bureau-

BLAMES BOLSHEVIKS He defended "people's front" politics while recognizing it as a revision of Marxism The most struct" He said all the avist. How for the utimate a skeptical atti-political structure of the speaks of the aneged left sectariant interview for a struct" the utimate as emphasizing "the ultimate as emphasizing "the as a emphasizing "the as a emphasizing "the ultimate as emphasizing "the ultimate as emphasizing "the as a emphasizing "the ultimate as emphasiz a revision of Marxism. The most strosity." He said all the exist- facts."

italism and the inevitability of led by Communists," he said.

by the 'ultimate weapon.'' He "The greatest failure of Stalin-said he stands for "peaceful co-ism," said 'Clark, "was the fail-

Socialists and Elections

By Morris Zuckoff

SWP Candidate for N. Y. Comptroller

"Even where there is no prospect whatsoever of their being elected, the workers must put up their own candidates in order to preserve their independence, to count their forces and to bring before the public their revolutionary attitude and party standpoint." This concept, formulated by Karl Marx over a hundred years ago, retains all its forcefulness and validity today.

The concept of independent working-class political action has been the distinguishing characteristic of the socialist movement since its inception. Genuine socialists have always and everywhere sought to advance the struggle of the working class for its own emancipation, and have resolutely helped to prepare, organize and lead in that task.

Conscious and organized intervention in the political arena by the working class as a whole is not automatic.

Conscious and organized intervention in the political arena remains the primary task of all socialist and radical-minded workers. Election campaigns provide an opportunity for such intervention. The question remains as always what kind of intervention? This question can only be answered in one of two ways: Subservience to capitalist politics or independent working class political action. Either an unholy alliance -- "coalition" politics -- with the liberal section of the capitalist class represented by the Democratic Party or 'a fighting alliance of labor and the minority people against the capitalist class and all its politicians.

The first course betrays the fundamental in-

terests of the working class by keeping it captive of its political enemies; the second course provides the working class with a powerful weapon for combatting their enslavement. The first method is an extension of the "sweetheart agreement" in the factory to the political arena the second method calls upon the entire labor movement to break these agreements both in the shop and in politics. The first course is pursued by the labor bureaucrats, liberals, Socialist Party - Social Democratic Federation and the leadership of the Communist Party. The second course is advocated by the Socialist Workers Party.

The Communist Party leaders, for instance, would confine the task of radicals in elections to "raising the issues" confronting the working people. We of the SWP say that this is by no means enough. That is the kind of slick half-

truth which permits the CP chiefs to then suggest that the Democrats will provide the solutions. The real solution is completely different, and

it is the task of genuine socialists in election campaigns to put it forward. What must be said is this: All basic issues - peace, democracy, racial equality, economic well-being and cultural progress - depend for their solution on the working people organizing to take political power.

For socialists to engage in independent political action now will immeasurably advance the working class in the struggle for its own emancipation.

of New York. Α victim herself,

Meet Our New York City Candidates Joyce Cowley Lillian Kiezel

For Mayor

Not only the class struggle in come to power" - these were ["When I was still in high came chairman of the local SWP America, but the international the official party slogans. She school, I was active in the un- in Oakland, California. class struggle, shaped the life was dismayed by the failure of employed movement in 1939. In As a Militant reporter in 1952, of Joyce Cowley, either the powerful Communist

the SWP candi- Party or the Social Democrats

date for Mayor to fight. Instead, she saw the leaders of these organizations depression allow the Nazis to smash them. On her return from Europe she was sym- she became the business manager pathetic to the of the Modern Monthly, an indenew society in pendent left magazine in New the Soviet Union York, politically close to the Sowhere there were cialist Party. Its roster of

no bosses, de- editors and contributors included JOYCE pression or un- most of the luminaries of the e m p l o yment. non-Stalinist left wing. They all COWLEY KIEZEL Like so many pledged opposition to another

others in the Thirties, she had no imperialist war. But when World the landlord or the city welfare appreciation for her articles in The move to strike Berman's realization that the Stalin regime War II actually began, they department. in the Soviet Union, instead of nearly all became supporters of carrying out the aims of the Rus- it, or lapsed into silence.

sian Revolution, was betraying For Joyce Cowley, the war needing relief, that we used to In the Oakland Key System 051 signatures. Only 5,000 are them in the interests of the question was uppermost. For keep trying new stunts to get bus strike of 1953, Mrs. Kiezel required. Based on a series of After saving a few dollars and existence of the Socialist Work- like the time we drove an old trol of bus operation in the made possible by the State elec-Workers Party candidates for San Francisco Supervisors. See coming into a small inheritance, ers Party and the writings of broken-down horse and wagon course of a public discussion of tion law which is rigged to fashe decided to go to Europe to Trotsky. Now, however, she saw around the welfare office at municipal ownership of the cilitate such moves against in-

I urge everyone who thinks the why I have always loaned my some time in France, she arrived its anti-war principles. This Bronx. We covered the wagon sympathetically for the Militant and Joan Jordan, Socialist Work-werking people should have rep- name and activities toward the in Berlin the day after Hitler decided her, and she joined the with appropriate signs about how and spoke on a California-wide

Since then she has been and defended, to vote for Frank Bar- I have been active in the de-saw what it did to the labor trade unionist, a prolific writer active party member, a militant In the English Parliament baria and Joan Jordan, Socialist lense of such cases as same the anti-Jewish campaigns, the for several years, she was a the working-class movement as of all votes cast. working people, such as 33 min- the Board of Supervisors in the and I am now the Northern Cali-

strike at Boeing Aircraft. As an educator she has given colonialism and militarism and since I became a second - class ported. Sobell, like Mooney and Communist Party's line that not courses and written in the Miliwhich fights for public medicine, citizen of these United States. myself, was railroaded to prison the Nazis, but the Social-Demo-tant and International Socialist "Give Hitler enough rope, and

Morris Zuckoff

For Comptroller

the office of Supervisor in the civil liberties of all Americans civil liberties. We have allowed Morris Zuckoff, Socialist Work-group of young people sympacoming San Francisco election who would be most-likely-to-suc-ula because we did not work be-tourselves to become partisan and begun to defend only the troller of New York City, has ty. Later, both his parents be-

been an active came ill and he was forced to socialist for more quit school at the age of 16 to than half of his become the breadwinner for his 32 years. He was parents, his two younger sisters born and raised and himself.

in the lower East | His first job was as a clerk Side of Manhat- in a pencil factory where he tan where his was a shop steward during parents made a World War II. "That's where I meager living as first heard about Trotskyists," savs Zuckoff. "A lot of the mi-skilled work-WOLR

ers in the gar- ers wanted the union to push

ment accessory for higher wages even if it meant

industry. The a strike. As a CP member I had

his family faced-slum housing, I was told that these workers

escape these conditions in 1935. the workers there just weren't

conditions of life to put the damper on that idea.

tive members.

the plant was full of 'Trotsky-

Tammany Uses Fraud in Move to **Rule Out Berman**

BROOKLYN - A challenge against the independent nominating petition for Alvin Berman, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Brooklyn Borough President, was filed with the New

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The attempt to bar Berman for the same office. Cashmore,

the Militant and for the SWP's name from the ballot has been nominating petition contains 7,-

> Ostensibly the challenge against Berman was made by and Joseph Slavin. Curiously, the Democratic party county law committee. Rossing's principal function in the campaign was spelled out clearly enough by Frank Lynn, starf writer on Brooklyn attairs for the New

Analyzing the primary elections, where the 'lammany machine stamped out all precinct opposition to Cashmore within the Democratic party, Lynn wrote, Sept. 10: "Democratic legal experts headed by George Rosling and Harold Fisher, chairman and vice chairman of the county law committee, are pointing to the fact that they were ... via the Board of Elections

Lynn also provided the tip-off that it had been decided to challenge Berman's petition even belegal beagles who specialize in fine-tooth-combing petitions."

On Sept. 16, the first date for

Text of Warren K. Billings' **Full Text Of Hallinan** *Endorsement of S.F. Slate*

Statement

(The following is the text of a statement by Vincent Hallinan in support of Frank Barbaria on front page. - Ed.)

In the English Parliament baria and Joan Jordan, Socialist fense of such cases as James movement. She was horrified by ers, etc. These constitute the tions in San Francisco. political force which arrested It is now over forty years and Jordan have strongly sup- She was bewildered by the cheap housing and socialism-in For it was then that Tom Moon- on false and perjured testimony. crats, were the main enemy. other words, for the welfare of ey and I were railroaded to jail all.

contest. Frank Barbaria is an give any validation to the court's whom we agree. electrician, a socialist, a mem- guilty verdict that took away ber of the N.A.A.C.P., and a our rights and freedoms. bor union stalwart, N.A.A.C.P. ual merits. We merely became

These introduce a strange note when we went to jail. That is is an injury to all."

(The following is the text of a statement by Warren K. Bill- privileged bureaucracy. ings in support of Frank Barbaria and Joan Jordan, Socialist story on front page. - Ed.)

ers Party candidates for San resentation in government and defense of other cases where jus- came to power. For three SWP. Francisco supervisors. See story who believes that our rights and tice was at stake and the rights months she had a front row seat liberties must be fought for and of everyone were in jeopardy. for the advent of fascism and

In America, on the other hand, Mooney-Billings trial. We were song because he has mellowed last three months, then we'll and juvenile delinquency. the working people elect busi- what used to be called class-war with age and is in one of his ness owners, lawyers and insur- victims of capitalist "justice." reminiscing moods. But I do it ance brokers to represent them. Today, we speak in the more with good purpose in mind: I They then get what they should general terms of violations of think that over the years we expect from such law-makers. our civil liberties. But what is have sometimes neglected our There are two candidates for more important, a part of the responsibilities in the fight for

ceed in an English Parliamentary role because we did not want to rights of those individuals with We have lost sight of the fact

that not the opinion of indilong time fighter in the ranks of organized labor. Joan Jordan is a lithograph worker, la- portance because of our individ- must return to that old and member and mother of 3 chil- a symbol for the injustices per- glorious slogan popularized by dren. She is, likewise, a socialist. petrated against all Americans the I. W. W., "An injury to one

MORRIS

ZUCKOFF

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I know some people will say

For President of the City Council

those days the she intervened in the Gary case militants among in San Pablo (a small city near York Board of Elections on Sept.

the unemployed Oakland). This was a pioneer 19. A hearing will be held by would take turns case of housing desegregation the Board on Oct. 7. standing on tene- in the area. A Negro family ment roofs with named Gary bought a house in from the ballot represents a spyglasses a lily-white section of San Pablo. crooked maneuver by the Tamwatching f o r In the ensuing furor, the NAACP many machine here designed to evictions. We'd was compelled to set up a 24- assure a closed ballot monopoly run to the spot hour defense guard around the for John Cashmore, its candidate of the eviction, Gary home. talk, with the Mrs. Kiezel and other SWP through a series of deals, se-

victims and or- members played a vigorous role cured nomination by the Demoganize démon- in this defense guard. The Gary | cratic, Republican and Liberal strations against family expressed their highest parties.

"It got so there were so many participation in the defense made despite the fact that his unemployed, and so many people against the racists.

some time she had known of the publicity for desperate cases — injected the issue of union con- legal gimmicks, the challenge is study in 1932. After spending that it alone remained true to Webster and Tremont in the system. She reported the strike dependent nominees.

> decrepit the relief system was." radio broadcast for turning over two individuals, Seth Rubenstein Thus reminisced Lillian Kiezel, the bus lines to union control.

> date for President of New York in 1953 and then for councilman- with George Rosling, chairman of at-large. In the latter election, She began her activities in she gained 10,000 votes, or 16%

ers, etc. These constitute the tions in San Francisco. Workers Union, during the present race for City Council president, Lillian Kiezel expects York World-Telegram. She was a factory worker to campaign before union locals, and member of the United Negro community groups and all Review on U.S. labor history, the Electrical Workers in New York other working class organizaon the frame-up charges of the that the old man sings a sad he'll hang himself," "Hitler will position of women in industry, during the war. She moved to tions who want to hear the prothe West Coast in 1948 and be- gram of a fighting socialist

Alvin Berman

tory that a person who stands ganizing against New York laber

reaction. Alvin meeting to start a pogrom spirit Berman, the SWP against the Jewish population. candidate for The Socialist Workers Party fore it was filed. On Sept. 13 he Borough Presi- was calling for a counter-demon- reported that Berman's "candident of Brooklyn stration by labor (which turned dacy will undoubtedly provide learned this at out to be so large and effective more work for the Democratic first hand long that it frighteneed the fascists b e f o r e the back into their holes.) The CP present challenge branch organizer told Alvin "the to his candidacy worst thing you can do at a time

THE MILITANT MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957 **B'kin SWP Faces Ballot Threat**



Socialist Workers Party candi- She ran for Mayor of Oakland Rubenstein shares a law office

period she spoke about.

For Borough President of Brooklyn

It is a commonplace of his- Nazi Bund was then openly or- able to eliminate all insurgents firmly for progress must suffer - and in 1939, threatening to and court challenges. . . the blows of use its Madison Square Garden



ALVIN

City Council this year.

in American politics: that is, they come out directly for public housing, a municipal power system, an F.E.P.C. with teeth in it, trade with China, and acquisition by the City of all public sues.

Whether such honesty pays off remains to be seen. It would be a hopeful sign if the San Frangeneral welfare.







the very time the latter was low wages, anti-semitism- were being influenced by 'Trot-(Continued from page 1) utilities. The classic political de- conclusion that Gov. Faubus at using his militia to forcibly halt aroused in him a deep feeling skyites' who wanted to 'sabotage vice is to pussy-foot on such is- least was cognizant of what was integration ordered by the fed- of social protest at an early the war effort.' I began to think eral courts at Little Rock Cen- age. going on.

tral High School. ANTI-UNION ACTIVITIES

McClellan is an exponent of Details of Karam's strike-"right-to-work" laws and sought His father worked for two years making enough money to live on. a hopeful sign if the San Fran-cisco working people would rec-ognize who are their friends and source and a source for two years breaking activities are revealed to attach a right-to-scab amend-in a sworn affidavit by his for-ment to the civil rights bill in near Detroit until he was fired give Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Bar-baria a chance to fight for the would advertice for applications for applications for applications for applications of the would advertice for applications for applications of the second se would advertise for applications anti-labor and anti-Negro ele-from war veterans seeking "good ments in the South. While as-talk of the attempts to organize of democracy within the CP.

paying jobs." These names were sailing "gangsterism and racket- the union at Ford-the hopes eering" in unions, McClellan has of the workers and the savage simply kept on a list. 'No jobs are available," says been encouraging racial mob vi- reprisals of the company against Hicks' affidavit, "but the lists olence and violation of the civil those who dared speak out. are retained by Karam to be rights of millions of Negro citizens.

used for strike-breaking. The men are transported to the strike-bound plant and Karam attempts to get them into the plant.'

Hicks further swore that "the VIA was set up as a strike- labor force, unorganized and dibreaking organization" and that

"Karam was just a front man" for the many employers who financed his outfit.

McCLELLAN'S ROLE This revelation of the close

envenomed speech against school link between union-busting eleintegration with an outcry that when an industry moves into ments and white supremacist forces in Arkansas throws new

South Carolina to take advanlight on the purposes of the tage of non-union labor "it is entirely possible that a competi- dence of the claimed integration Senate Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). Mc-

vided along racial lines.

Thus, former Senator, Secre-

tary of State and Supreme Court

Justice James F. Byrnes, of South

Carolina, on Sept. 26, began an

hain around the entrances.

tor in a Northern state may en- of 5,000 pupils. They have not Clellan was visiting Faubus at courage a labor organizer to found one child that has been come down for the purpose of integrated as a result of Jan-

arousing dissatisfaction, causing sen's "program." strikes and forcing the expendi-What has the Wagner admin-

ture of excessive funds to main- istration done about discriminatain peaceful relations." tion in housing? Nothing! It is ucation

The Jim-Crow racket, it is be- tending Central Commercial

coming increasingly clear, has High School in New York. "I

its roots in the efforts of South- quickly became a socialist of

ern employers and their polit- sorts," says Zuckoff, "and wrote

ical agents to maintain a cheap some themes on the subject for

my English class.

This may seem the ravings of even trying to ward off a showan inflamed mind. It is, however, down on the watered - down shop exploitation of minority the cold-blooded propaganda of Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Bill until peoples. Rigid enforcement of ex-

a mind representing the outlook after the elections. In Wagner's isting laws violated by sweatof the Southern ruling class, TV Broadcast, referred to above, shops and employment agencies. which sees the beginning of the there was not even a mention of A higher minimum wage to meet end of its profits and privileges this bill. As for the Republican actual living costs in New York

our anti-discrimination program

The young Zuckoff started

He enrolled in a college prep-

aratory course at Seward Park

when Southern white and Negro candidates the best that can be labor unite in struggle against said of them is that they have been eloquently evasive on the their common exploiters.

issue. We socialists are for pushing An estimated 2,000 strikers the campaigns against school sethrew rocks and bottles and kept gregation and housing segregathe midnight shift from going tion with the utmost energy. to work at the Lone Star Steel They cannot be separated. One

plant in Lone Star, Tex. Accord- feeds the other. ing to a Sept. 24 A.P. dispatch, As Socialists on the City Counthe strikers formed a human cil we would put at the top of

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by the Brooklyn like this is to fight - that's Democratic majust what the fascists want," etc., etc. But Berman disagreed. BERMAN chine. He was dis-Soon afterward he joined the

charged from the Sperry Gyros-SWP. cope plant in Long Island in Just before being drafted in 1954 because of his political conthe World War II, he organized victions: He had worked there for four years, and won a The family left New York to ites.' I realized, of course, that reputation as a union militant. a meeting attended by 4,500, voted unanimously to support his

> case for reinstatement. The company fired him as a "security risk" and wrapped itself in the blanket of "governed with grim logic how the whole cialist Workers Party.

Although he has had a better job since then, he is still continuing his fight to get back in

He was in his teens a member

When I finally met an actual Trotskyist I was curious enough to study his program seriously." Satisfied that this program really met the needs of the working the witch-hunt. reading about socialism while at- people, Zuckoff joined the So-

Transport Workers Union from 1949 until 1954. He now works of the Young Communist League, as a chauffeur. He still lives in when he discovered the treacher-

ment policy." Alvin made a stirring speech at the union meeting, attacking this procedure as naked thought control. He showworking class was endangered by

Sperry, since this fight is part blows from reaction - but at wheel horse is so odious that Zuckoff was a New York City of the larger fight of the working least to give back two for every they must try to silence every

cialist Workers Party in 1946 and became one of its most ac-

one received.

a shop into old Local 65 (now District 65) in New York, and functioned as assistant recreational director of the local.

where he was well known as a get him disqualified.

High and became active with a Manhattan's Lower East Side. ous character of Stalinism. The

bus driver and member of the class itself.

militant member of the CIO paper, and as a public spokesman and candidate of the So-

In his his battle against ballot Brooklyn contest, he intends not to suffer passively any more

filing independent nominating pe titions. Lynn wrote that neither the Socialist Workers Party nor the United Taxpayers Party "is given much chance to even get on the ballot."

On Sept. 18, a day before Berman's petition was challenged, Lynn's column reported that although Berman had filed more than the legally required num-Alfter his discharge from the ber of signatures, "Democratic army, he was a shop steward in legal beagles say that they an-Crucible Steel. He later spent ticipate no trouble finding more three years in Connecticut, than 1,404 invalid signatures" to

Such a scandalous attack on United Auto Workers, active in the civil liberties of a minority putting out his local's news- party is not new for Tammany Hall. In the 1956 Presidential campaign it used the same kind of legal fraud to knock all minority parties off the ballot in discrimination in the present New York State. In the present Brooklyn election, the Cashmore forces have apparently decided that the record of this Tammany voice of opposition to him.



Program to End N.Y. Jim-Crow (Cntinued from page 1) (1) For a law with enforce-| City. Investigation and open

ment power to abolish discrimi- hearings on sweatshop condination in housing-both public tions. The calling of a conferand private. ence of rank-and-file committees

(2) School desegregation and from shops to map a campaign full and adequate representation to drive out phony unions and labor fakers who work in the inof the Negro and Puerto Rican terests of the employer rather communities on the Board of Ed-

than the workers. A vote for the SWP is a vote (3) A campaign against sweat-

to abolish discrimination in all

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