Candidates Of SWP on N. Y. Ballot

cialist program.

SWP campaign manager, Carol Rally Speakers

Lynn, announced that the extensive plans for the campaign will be climaxed with a final election rally for the SWP nominees. Principal speaker will be Vincent Hallinan, 1952 Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, and a prominent West Coast labor and civil liberties attorney. That rally will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at Central Plaza, 111 Second Ave., New York City.

In Brooklyn the Tammany Hall machine succeeded in its carefully laid plan to get Alvin Berman, Socialist candidate for Borough President, ruled off the ballot. Although the Tammany wheelhorse, Jonn Cashmore, will occupy the Democratic, Republican and Liberal Party lines on the ballot, his machine could not tolerate opposition. A rigged state election law was used by the election board. Oct. 7 to rule Berman off the ballot on the ground that his petition allegedly did not contain a sufficient number of valid signatures. Berman filed 2,051 signatures over the legally required minimum of 5,000.

Despite the reactionary decision to deny Berman his rightful place on the ballot, his campaign against Cashmore will continue. The Socialist Workers Party is urging a large write-in vote for Berman in protest against the scandalous move to turn the Brooklyn Borough Presidency contest into a plebiscite for Cashmore.

Carol Lynn expressed the warm thanks of the partys campaign committee to all those who had circulated and signed nominating petitions for the Socialist Workers ticket. "The excellent response to our petition drive," she said. "demonstrates that there is a real place in this campaign for an independent socialist ticket that will vigorously oppose the capitalist politicians and put forward a program that meets the needs of the workers and minority people of this city. And that's exactly the kind of a campaign we intend to run."

Miss Lynn said that a series Council over radio station WRCA dispatch from Warsaw to the Miss Lynn said that a series of radio and TV appearances have on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 10:05 P.M. dispatch from Warsaw to the N. Y. Times, "for the first time A series of five statements by in the three nights of trouble already been scheduled for the Joyce Cowley will be presented st Worker candidates which will assure their socialist pro-will assure their socialist pro-ver radio station WNEW begin-town Warsaw to ordinary traffic Examination of the administra-But the tremendous wave of inescapable corollary of the week-end gram reaching a maximum ning Oct. 24, at 10:30 P.M. number of people. Joyce Cowley, candidate for also conducting a series of was cordoned off for nearly two its former reluctance about in-Mayor, will be interviewed on Saturday night election meetings hours." Citizens Union Searchlight, and social gatherings at cam-WRCA-TV, Oct. 27 at 2 P.M. She paign headquarters at 116 Uniwill also be interviewed on versity Place. On Sat. night, Oct. Campus Press Conference over 19, Alvin Berman will speak on radio station WNYC on Sunday, "Why Cashmore Had Me Ruled Oct. 20 at 9 P.M. On Monday Oct. off the Ballot," and Morris 28 at 11:20 P.M., she will be Zuckoff; candidate for Compinterviewed on the Tex and Jinx troller, will discuss the issue of "The Role of Socialists in program on station WRCA. Lillian Kiezel, candidate for Election Campaigns."





Cowley, Socialist Workers candidate for Mayor of New York, at a rally Friday, Oct. 25, at Central Plaza in New York.

President of the City Council tunbances, despite the retreat of will participate in a round table the movement's initial leaders, discussion on the New York City according to Sidney Gruson's

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE Vol. XXI - No. 41 267 NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957 PRICE 10c NEW YORK, Oct. 10 — With its place on the ballot now assured, the city-wide slate of the Socialist Workers Party has plunged into a full-scale schedule of activity to win electoral support for its so-9 WALL STREET MILITARISTS

THE MILITANT.

Free Speech Fight Flares Warsaw

By Myra Tanner Weiss OCT. 8-The long campaign of the Gomulka regime to control Po Prostu, a leading Polish student weekly, which had played a prominent part in the struggie last fall against Kremlin domination of Poland, was climaxed with the banning of the paper altogether and the confiscation of its last issue. Several thousand students, gathered in demonstrations, Oct. 3, protested this government action and demanded the ban on Po Prostu be lifted and freedom of the press assured.

The government reacted by suspending college classes in Warsaw and huring police, troops and militiamen at the students. For two days the struggle continued. On the afternoon of Oct. 5 some spokesmen for the students announced that there would be no more meetings or demonstrations; that further efforts to save Po Prostu would be made through "legal" channels.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS

However, the demonstrations did not stop. On the night of Oct. b, the third way or uis-

then were again lined with thou-

sands of persons almost as if

they were waiting for a parade

to pass. Only once did the crowd

express its feeling, jeering and

whistling when a policeman caub-

break up re-forming crowds of

On the morning of Oct. 5, the

Communist Party issued a com-

and warned of the return of a

Saturday's struggle resulted in

"hooligans from various parts of

Poznan last year.) Official stu-

'regime of fear" in Poland.

hooting youths."



Around World in 96 Minutes

This map indicates the course of the Soviet satellite (heavy black line) launched Oct. 4 and the possible orbit (white line) of the sphere Washington plans to shoot into outer space next year. The Soviet "moon" is about 221/2 inches in diameter, weighs 184 lbs., contains radio equipment audible in most parts of the world. It circles the earth once every hour and 36 minutes at an altitude of about 560 miles.



By George Lavan

Those who think that the sending of federal troops to Pusn-Builton Warfare? Little Rock means that Eisenhower now intends to go | The Democratic N. Y. Post admitted in full steam ahead in really enforcing school desegregation its Oct. 7 editorial: "We cannot really sit hey had to close areas of down- are in for a sad disillusionment.

Press, Senators Clamor For Bigger Arms Budget By Art Preis

OCT. 8 — Launched Oct. 4 and now circling Earth some 560 miles out in space at about 18.000 miles per hour, the Soviet Union's man-made "moon" represents a stupendous stride in man's understanding of the world and the universe. But this awesome scientific achievement has been greeted by the Big Business press and leading figures in this country with scarcely concealed chagrin. Indeed, as its full significance sinks in, the reaction of American top circles approaches what might be called "controlled panic."

For the Soviet Union's ability to successfully project an 184-pound sphere into auter space clearly indicates that the USSR has also perfected an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of carrying an atomic war-head tremendous distances with accuracy.

The Eisenhower Administration has pretended "no surprise" at the new development. White House Press Secretary James C. Haggerty claimed: "We never thought of our program as one which was in a race with the Soviets. . ." Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, whose Office of Naval Research heads up the U.S. satellite program, belittled the Soviet "moon" as "a hunk of iron almost anybody could launch."

Few other voices of the American ruling class assume this nonchalant tone. For instance every daily paper in New York City, from liberal Democratic to rightwing Republican, is clamoring for a stepped-up arms program.

back and enjoy the spectacle. For the

military superiority all over the globe. It has built an iron cordon around the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China, with more than a million troops and atomic air bombardament bases in 55 foreign lands. Within the past ten years, about 400-billion dollars, drained from the American people, has been spent to ensure U.S. military supremacy. But all for naught.

The illusion, perhaps even the selfdeception, of the ruling U.S. capitalists that they could maintain a monopoly, or at least overwhelming superiority, in the

Every Cloud Must Have A Silver Lining

One sweet drop was found in the bitter sputnik dose U.S. imperialism has had to swallow. N. Y. Times correspondent A. M. Rosenthal wrote from New Delhi that the Soviet earth satellite "has turned out to be something of a boon to the United States in India. At least, it has taken people's minds off Little Rock, Ark."

However, even that sweet drop is soured by the joking comment of a Soviet sputnik expert: "You know, we could have launched this thing over a week ago, but the news from Little Rock was so good we didn't want to take the play away from it too soon."



Murry Weiss to Begin **National Speaking Tour**

bed a youngster being dragged OCT. 9 — The Socialist Workers Party announced tooff by two other guards. The day a coast-to-coast speaking tour by Murry Weiss that smell of tear gas was heavy. It will begin on Oct. 19 in Cleveland, Ohio. He will speak to got heavier a little later when the police fired more bombs to

forums and public gatherings throughout the country on "The Future of Socialism in America."

Murry Weiss has been active in the socialist movement of this country for 31 years as an organizer, a writer and a lecturer. A former editor of both the Militant and the International Socialist Review, he is well qualified to evaluate the present stage of the struggle for socialism in America and to anticipate its future course.

He began his political activity as a leader of the Young Pioneers, in the 1920's. He played a leading role in the Young Communist League, the Spartacus Youth League and the Young People's Socialist League. At the age of 17 he was expelled from the YCL as a Trotskyist because of his opposition to the policies of the German Communist Party-policies that permitted Hitler to come to power in 1933.

In his present tour Weiss will munist Party and the regroup- the working class.

ment of radical workers and The tour will take Weiss youth for revolutionary social- through the Midwest states to ism. The struggle in America the West Coast. It will be conmovement Cardinal Wyszynski against a third world war, the cluded with speaking engage- and the Catholic Church designificance of scientific advance ments on the East Coast, con- nounced the demonstrations. in military technology, the fight cluding in December in New The charge leveled by the Go for civil rights and civil liberties York City. (Continued on page 2)

before bringing the situation un- tion's conduct during and since mass indignation that mistreat-The campaign committee is der control. Constitution Square the Little Rock crisis shows that ment of the Negro children

the "crowds on Marszaikowska kept getting bigger and the Of a slow as possible. before could happen only, "over mood uglier. The call went in intentions and what actually Of course the White House's my dead body." suddenly for the mobile guard, the riot squad, and they came intentions are two different things the followed intervention in into the area in trucks, pernaps 1,000 strong." By nine o'clock Arkansas demonstrated. Eisen-hawer had yowed over and over and over and the sympathy that it evokes in the evening Gruson drove up to the area. "It was littered again that he would never, ab-

with broken glass and bricks. solutely never, send federal Two wooden barricades of the troops to uphoid school integrakind used by workmen had been tion or civil rights in the South. overturned. The sidewalks by

hower had vowed over and over from white workers nationally and internationally may again

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New York Rally

For Independent Socialist Political Action

Vincent Hallinan

(1952 Progressive Party Presidential Candidate)

Joyce Cowley

(Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Mayor of New York)

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revelation is that the Kremlin's capacity tegration still continues and that but throughout the world, forced than most men had heretofore conceded." Gruson further reported that its slogan for the future will be: Eisenhower to do preceisely what But it insisted that "the result need not be catastrophic if we respond to the challenge with solemnity and imagination" and, of course, "without panic."

> The Republican N. Y. World-Telegram callea the Soviet's new scientific achievement "massive blackmail." It complained in an Oct. 8 editorial that "we probably compel the administration to use are due to be subjected to 'massive retaliation' Soviet style" — a phrase that now sounds more ominous to the American

profiteer-imperialists than when Secretary of State Dulles, boasting of U.S. H-Bomb superiority, first hurled it as a threat against the Soviet Union.

As for the Republican N. Y. Herald Tribune, it cried out on Oct. 7 about "the urgency of this crisis" and demanded "a special session of Congress" to launch a super war-program "in keeping with the supreme challenge of this apocalyptic age."

Frenzy in the Press

After pooh-poohing Soviet military strength, important sections of the U.S. press now sound almost frenzied. A "high ranking Army officer" is seriously cited in an Oct. 7 Scripps-Howard story as believing that "it was possible that Russia's earth satellite was 'systematically recording and reporting' some secrets now" as a "first step toward global aerial reconnaissance which makes all military secrets vulnerable. . :." The officer is quoted: "George Orwell's story of 1984 - with Big Brother spying on us - is a reality from this day on." In the same vein, the Oct. 7 N. Y. World-Telegram screams in double-banner headlines: "RUSSIANS TESTING TROOPS FOR MOON TRIP IN 2 YEARS." That same day the United Press reported a rising demand in Washington for "a multibilliondollar 'crash' program to beat Russia to the moon and the planets."

What is the course of the fear, even panic, conveyed in these reactions? Since 1945, when Truman ushered in the atomic age by slaughtering 200,000 Japanese civilians with just two A-bombs, U.S. imperialism has been brandishing its

new annihilation weapons has been rudely dispelled. Their arrogant dismissal of the scientific and industrial potential of the non-capitalist, non-profit Soviet economy has been proved a product of class ignorance and prejudice.

Let us recall the main stages in U.S. imperialism's war preparations and cold war against the countries of the Soviet orbit. These began before the actual close of World War II, with the unleashing of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan was already beaten and suing for surrender. The real purpose of Truman's demonstrative atrocity was "massive blackmail" by American imperialism of the non-capitalist world and the rising colonial peoples.

New Blow to U.S. Policy

The American rulers, with Truman then at their head, openly brandished the A-Bomb over the rest of the world. But the Soviet Union produced its own A-Bomb within four years. At the same time. colossal areas of the colonial world, from India to China, weakened or broke the grip of imperialism. The Chinese revolution, victorious by 1950, was a staggering blow to imperialist aims and pretensions. The debacle of Truman's "police action" in Korea and France's war on the Indo-Chinese blew up the U.S. policy of "containment" of colonial and anti-capitalist revolutions.

With the U.S. perfection of the H-Bomb. thousands of times as destructive as the A-Bomb, Washington became more truculent than ever. The threat of "massive retaliation" became the verbal screen for more aggressive moves and stepped-up war preparations. But within nine months of the test explosion of America's first hydrogen-fusion device, the Soviet Union exploded one of her own, in August 1953.

The American ruling class was in a fury of frustration. First, the Chinese revolution and the Korean civil war had upset Wall Street's expansionist timetable. Then, the Soviet mastery of the nuclear weapons forced the ruling circles in this country to postpone their planned

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MURRY WEISS

dent spokesmen also condemned the demonstrators as "hooligans." Small skirmishes reportedly condiscuss the crisis in the Com- and the economic prospects for tinued through the fourth night on Oct. 6. Forty more youths were arrested. Throughout the entire protest





Congressional Witch-Hunters In Buffalo Probe

By Lou Mason

BUFFALO - Oct. 5 - The House Un-American Activities Committee concluded its Buffalo hearings their leader, Aneurin ("Nye") yesterday after making every effort to unleash an Bevan, with cries of "You are hysterical red scare here. There

are some indications, however, that the results fell short of the expectations of the witch hunting congressmen and their close local collaborators in the big corporations. the press, and and the FBI and city police. All but a few out of approximately fifty witnesses who were called before the committee vigorously resisted its invasion of constitutional liberties despite threats of perjury and contempt charges and other weapons of intimidation.

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In the huge Westinghouse plant, where there is a long tradition of militancy, the company has been unable to take action against the workers who were subpoenaed. Several years ago the company fired Diantha Hoag. who had been called before the McCarthy Committee on similar charges. No such move ensued this time although the company may still be considering its policy in the wake of the red baiting onslaught.

BUREAUCRATS IN PURGE

In the giant Bethlehem Steel plant, which was a main target of the committee, there have been no firings to date. But in Local 2603, Edward Wolkenstein, a witness before the committee, has been removed from his post

as a steward and as a delegate ings a number of witnesses were to the CIO Council. This move questioned about the YWCA, the was instigated by the labor bu- Parent Teachers Association and reaucracy and carried out with the Jewish community center in only a small participation of an attempt to show "conspirathe membership.

out in protest at "having to munist infiltration."

work with two ex-reds." The two witnesses were Sidney Turoff 'RED COLONIZERS' members answered all ques- confronting them with copies This capitulation in-their employment application tions. stead of softening the commit- forms on which they had altee's approach resulted in inter- legedly concealed college records. rogation at great length with no This probing into educational quarter given.

charles Cina, business agent of local 55 UAW where the walk-again.

Bevan Deserts to Right on H-Bomb shock of dismay there should he is destined for a long time would prefer Britain to retain

By Peter Fryer Left wing — and in paradoxes. spellbinding Welsh cadences.

The biggest seeming paradox of BEVAN GOES ALONE

all was the sight of the "Bevanites" heckling and renouncing selling the pass."

SWP in Buffalo fice when he betrayed the hopes past generation it has learned manlike." **Protests Hearings**

BUFFALO, Oct. 3 — "The witch hunters prey upon those good. We know where we stand. ful of the "Bevanites" were dis- would be a gross oversimplificawho express opposition to The idol has revealed its feet posed to say "My Nye, right or tion. He is no newcomer to high discrimination and segregation, to poverty or war, or to the poisoning of the human and-file member of the party: recorded failure of his tricks of cial-democratic types of accomrace by atomic radiation," nationalization and the hydrogen oratory, by the lack of applause modation with capitalism. There declared the Socialist Workbomb.-These issues are intimate- at those carefully-timed pauses. are indications that his defense ers Party locally in a stately related to fundamental soment protesting the House cialist principles; they are touch- vealing that as foreign secretary drogen-bomb was motivated, not **Un-American** Activities Comstones for the present-day ob- he will jealously uphold the dip- primarily by personal consideramittee Hearings. "We protest servance and carrying forward lomatic interests of British im- tions, but by a reading of the against the invasion of individual privacy. We protest against the hounding, firing, hor movement. and blacklisting of workers for political ideas. We protest It is well that the lines of Bevan had it in his power to rather than on the role of the demarcation should have been force major concessions from the working-class movement. drawn so unambiguously at this Right, particularly on the ques-early stage; that after the first tion of nationalization. But now told him that the Russians committee's continuing attacks against civil liberties. We protest the very ex-istance of the Walter Committee," Sam Ballan, chair-

man of the Buffalo SWP handed the party's statement to the committee and requested that it be read into the record. Richard Arens, chief counsel for the House committee, denied the request. The Buffalo Evening News

printed parts of the statement.

the

torial penetration" of these On the whole, the vast majori- groups by the Communist Party. ty of workers in the area paid The Un-American Activities little heed to the committee's Committee, chaired here by Rep. red-baiting ravings. One notable Willis, a white-supremacist from exception occurred at the Tube Louisiana where the NAACP Manifold Co., a small plant, has been banned, also turned where about 100 workers were its attention to the NAACP in induced by the company to walk Buffalo and tried to show "Com-

and Sidney Ingerman, who had Another despicable technique broken with the Communist Par- of the committee was to select ty this year. Ironically, they and smear as "red colonizers" were the two who had capitu- those who were from New York lated to a considerable extent to City (especially those with Jew the committee and except those ish-sounding names. Their forcalling for names of alleged CP mal education was played up by

Liberties Union.

witch-hunters.

have been among constituency to play second fiddle-and not the bomb is uncertain (though LONDON, Oct. 4 — The 56th annual conference of the British Labor Party. last week was rich in experiences, in lessons for the in experiences in lessons for the in the interview in the lesson indicate a in experiences in lessons for the interview in the lesson indicate a in experiences in lessons for the interview in the lesson indicate a indicate in the lesson indicate indicate in the lesson indicate ind conversation just behind the certain-rectification of the inchairman" during the final ses- ternational line). In any case

sion of the conference. The ultra- this is immaterial. Bevan's atti-Bevan gambled on carrying conservative Daily Mail coos its tude is based on the assumption the bulk of his followers with praises at its bogy man of yes- that the U.S. government will him. But the gamble did not terday: "Bevan Tells the World" by-pass the British and will concome off. 1957 is not 1926. If -- "a speech requiring consider- clude a more or less overt allithe British Labor movement has able courage." The speech, says ance with Adenauer. Hence Bev-Ramsay Macdonald was in of- learned anything at all in the the Daily Telegraph, was "states- an's desire to retain the bomb as a bargaining point, whose abof those who idolized him. Bev-the truth of A. J. Cook's words: an's apostasy comes anything up "We have been loyal to leaders" POWER-BLOC CONCEPTS ence would, he feels, leave him "naked" at the international conto two years before he holds when we should have been loyal To say however that Bevan ference table. office again. This is all to the to principles." Only a tiny hand- has sold out for high office He is alread

He is already naked, for this is naked power politics, not socialist politics. The working class of clay on two issues close to wrong," and Bevan himself was office. He has consistently stood has no place in his calculations. the heart of the ordinary rank- plainly disconcerted by the first for social-democracy and for so- Will the rank and file swallow this? It is the opinion of many, including Frank Allaun, MP that by the next conference the Here was a "Left" leader re- of British possession of the hyopponents of the bomb will have secured a decisive majority. Even if this does not come to pass the demand of the Norwood resoluof the anti-capitalist and anti-perialism, publicly burning his international situation which lays war traditions of the British La-boats, delivering himself up as emphasis on power-bloc alliances international working-class movea hostage to the Right wing. and on the balance - of - power ment" against the tests is no idle dream; it will be achieved as understanding spreads of the dangers these tests entail.

LEADERSHIP CRISIS

On the surface it might appear that Bevan's defection has guite true. There was a crisis of leadership before; that crisis remains, as the biggest single problem British socialists have

o face. Bevan has removed from the Left the light of a power- crimes at the 20th Congress in the "bloom-and-contend" policy, (f)ful and flamboyant personality Russia had a tremendous influ- which was once the proposal of who for years overshadowed his ence on China. It broke up the Hu Feng. colleagues. Correspondingly the fairy tale that Mao is the "Eastscales have dropped from the ern Sun," and that his thinking eyes of many of the most active as well as that of the Chinese and devoted constituency work- Communist Party leadership is ers, who now realize that they flawless. From then on the Chiwere wrong to confuse the indi- nese intellectuals' thinking could vidual position of one man with no longer tolerate the arbitrary the interests of the movement control of the OCP. Before this, as a whole. in 1955, there was a movement

The Daily Express carried a against bureaucratic thought cartoon of an imperious, arro- control led by Hu Feng, a writer, gant and elegantly top - hatted who grouped together the young Revan, curling his lip in scorn authors. From criticizing Mao's at the pigmies Barbara Castle literary policy, they went furand Ian Mikardo, carrying "Ban ther to engage in a struggle the Bomb" and "More Socialism" against bureaucracy. With the panners and gesticulating under illusion that the literary leadhis feet. "Ugh!" Bevanites!" he ership can be reformed through is saying. And indeed it is now those on top, (for instance, they apparent that there never was sent a letter to Chou En-lai) more than one Bevanite! this movement was exposed too

Those who followed Bevan are soon and severely crushed. people who are interested in a Following the arrest of Hu The Hungarian and Polish more militant prosecution of Feng and leaders of his group events last year accelerated the what they see as democratic so- and a purge of Hu Feng ele- tempo of disillusionment among cialism; people who want more ments among the intellectuals, the intellectuals towards the nationalization, who want a so- came the revelation at the 20th CCP. In spite of the propagancialist foreign policy, a harder Congress in Russia. Again the da . . . that those events were fight against the Tories, the demand for freedom of thought counter-revolution, still many beprospect of real social advance was raised among the intellec- lieve that they were people's upin our time. These people are tuals. Under this pressure, Mao risings against bureaucratic rule. the backbone of hundreds of lo-

mulka regime that Po Prostu is cal Labor Party units.

Fryer Newsletter to Feature Russian Revolution Anniversary

News comes from England that there will be a special jumbo-sized issue of Peter Fryer's Newsletter marking the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. It promises to be the most comprehensive compendium on the Soviet Union from its origin up to modern times available anywhere. An idea of its scope and variety may be gathered from the following partial list of its contents.

A commentary entitled, No Force Can Quench the Flame Lit 40 Years Ago by Russia's Workers; Personalities of the Revolution; How They Took Power by Martin Grainger; The Bolshevik Party by Wm. Hunter; The Soviets by George Cunvin.

The Rise and Consolidation of the Bureaucracy by Michael Banda; The Bolshevik Resistance to Stalinism (1923-28); The Purges and the Purged by Robert Hunter.

The Red Army and the Second World War by Don Renton; The Communist International and Soviet Foreign Policy by Joseph Hansen; The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe by Tony Guthrie; An American Journalist in Moscow by Joseph Clark; The October Revolution and the Peoples of the East by Karmini Meedeniya.

Soviet Industry and Agriculture by Tom Kemp; Soviet Science by J. H. Bradley; Soviet Psychology by Beatrix Tudor-Hart; Soviet Education by John Daniels.

There will be in addition a number of articles on the various arts in the USSR and other subjects.

Those wishing to place orders for it may do so by placing their orders with The Militant, 116 University Place, New York 3, N. Y. The price will be announced soon.

Mao's Policy of "Bloom pear that Bevan's defection has left the radical wing of the La-bor Party leaderless. This is not orite true. There was a crisis of

(We reprint below excerpts) from an article published in Hong-S kong on the Hu Feng movement in China. - Ed.)

The revelation of Stalin's laid down, though reluctantly,0

This was the first concession, of the CCP in response to mass pressure, but was limited to the literary field. . . [However] the people were free to discuss the slave system, feudalism and capitalism in China, the character of the Chung Han dynasty, but not the actual role of the workers in the proletarian dictatorship and the policy of the long term "co-existence and mutual supervision" between the bourgeois parties and the CCP. People were free to discuss all the philosophical tendencies of bygone days, but not the deviation of Maonism from Marxism; to discuss economic laws in the abstract, but not to tie them in with reality...

The Hungarian and Polish

Polish youth are shown above as they excitedly look over the news of victory in Poland's defiance of the Kremlin in October, 1956. Gomulka came to power in that struggle. Now he is strying to consolidate his regime by suppressing critics in the old Stalinist style. Po Prostu, popular student weekly, was banned early this month



Polish Youth Helped Gomulka Win

out occurred properly charged that it was "company engiwould happen to those who invoked the Fifth Amendment and defied this anti-labor committee rather than surrender to it. Toward the end of the hear-

ECLC Condemns **House Committee**

BUFFALO. Oct. 2 - Clark Foreman, director of the **Civil Liberties** Emergency Committee today denounced Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio) and Rep. Willis (D-La.), conducting House Un-American Activities Committee hearings locally, as "showing the same disregard for law and order as Gov. Faubus of Arkansas." Foreman came here to attend the hearings. He declared that the Supreme Court had scored this type of Congressional "investigation" and urged that the committee be abolished.

Congress Bows To the South

What are the lessons of the struggle for effective civil-rights legislation in Congress? Is Big Business uneasy about the old Jim Crow pattern in the South? What was behind the deal between the Southern Bourbons and the Democratic and Republican liberals? Can the fight for Negro equality be speeded up? Read the searching analysis by Lois Saunders in the fall issue of the International Socialist Review.

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Witnesses who were union a living." He did not say what couragement did come from other sources, however.

The Emergency Civil Libersent Clark Foreman as a representative to attend the hearings and to present a statement at-

publicly denounce the House

of labor tried to carry this out,

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New York 3, N.Y.

neered." He further asserted against the witch-hunters were entered since that victory into a period of decline. Po "It is our firm intention to pro- abandoned or given an extra Prostu, the student weekly that D tect (these two witnesses) in blow by the local trade-union bu- was banned last week by the Soviet bureaucracy, the struggle their right to continue to earn reaucrats. Assistance and en- Gomulka regime, attempted last a year ago failed to eliminate the May to chart this decline and Stalinist regime in Poland itself. explain the reasons for it. The political revolution begun The author of the Po Prostu in October of 1956 was not com-

ties Committee of New York City article said he had spoken to plete. It failed to establish workmany former activists in Warsaw ers' power, socialist democracy. clubs, some who "were con- Frustration and disillusionment sidered October heroes and who therefore followed. Revolutionary tacking them as unconstitutional. now seemed to be interested forces will have to regroup for Almost all witnesses had legal only in playing bridge." While a new assault on bureaucratism. counsel appearing with them, these youths proclaimed their The old all-inclusive organizaincluding attorneys obtained with disinterest in politics, most of tional forms are not suitable to the aid of the American Civil them knew that such an attitude new tasks.

could not endure. As the author Po Prostu put its finger on The Socialist Workers Party, put it "in the long run an asome of the reasons for the which protested the hearings in political vegetation makes no decline of the youth clubs, but a statement, had broached the sense at all." idea of a broad committee which

the author of the May article either did not dare or did not would defend the victims and THE DISILLUSIONED understand how to formulate the Po Prostu explained that after tasks for the continuation of the Committee hearings. Several the October events of last year anti-Stalinist struggle.

staunch fighters for the rights a certain amount of apathy was inevitable due to "simple human DEFEATIST OUTLOOK weariness." Then, the author exbut leading liberals who were plained, a more basic factor came from his observations. "In the punity." The youth gathered ments a leadership is bound to HOME," mass demonstrations in approached to join in the effort to the fore - namely, disil- hertic times of the past period, lusionment with the October many clubs and in general many supported Gomulka in his de- tical in every respect with pres- of NATO's ground commander victory. "In general, the young groups of the leftist intellec- fiance of the Kremlin domination ent well-known Parliamentary to land at a military field. Genintelligentsia clubs have always tuals felt their political mission in October of last year. erals in the area at this crucial enjoyed the support of the to lie primarily in waging a

moment undeniably aided the highest Party and State leader- battle on the Party apparatus ship; the 'higher echelons' have as the main bearer of all ailonly occasionally expressed fear ments and distortions, and not both those who resisted the Oc- nounce his defection so soon they cars at noon. His reception in of possible negative consequences in battling the ailments and tober change and those who are on record as analyzing the other countries was also frigid of the 'excess energy' of over- distortions themselves. It is ob-thought the victory against the shortcomings of social-democracy Speidel is the same German Genenthusiastic activists; however, vious that in a situation such as Kremlin meant that freedom was in precisely this sense. Their eral who had marched into Paris in the 'low echelons' where the that which prevails in our counconcrete activities of the par- try, a country engaged in build-

ticular local authorities come ing Socialism in given historical into question, the people rep- circumstances, this fight against resenting the 'new forces' have the Party apparatus had to end been [blocked] by the author- in failure and disillusionment. ities not only because the author- This had to be so even if the ities feared excess energy but representatives of that ap-

Last April, Po Prostu anmore often because they feared paratus have not been right in for their own positions. . . all cases." nounced the resignation of its

"How long is it possible to However, poverty, backward-speak to no effect?" asked Po ness, disease — these social ail- been elected to Parliament in Prostu. "How can we be sur- ments do not give rise to disillu- January as one of the Commuprised that various intelligent sionment. Frustration comes as nist Party's representatives. The people who have been permitted a result of obstacles that stand paper suspended publication durto speak, but whose words were in the way of meeting these ing the summer months. There ignored in the practice of govern- problems. In Poland the obstacle was talk of difficulty with the ing, finally got discouraged? Is of the capitalist class was over- authorities. When it attempted to it not understandable that under come and a planned economy resume in September it encounthese circumstances the clubs won. But there remains the tered more trouble. It was due have removed themselves from obstacle of the privileged bur- to appear Sept. 7, but did not. political life?" eaucratic caste. The old all-in- Reuters reported from Warsaw

Disillusionment after Gomul- clusive youth clubs that united that the government was deka's victory against the Kremlin Catholic bourgeois and revolu- manding that the student paper was inevitable. For while all of tionary youth last fall against confine itself to "purely student Poland united on a nationalist Kremlin rule of Poland cannot matters and avoid broad issues basis to end the abuses of the serve the new tasks. or controversial matters."

The Polish youth clubs, that played such an important a "bourgeois" organ is pure and For too long the fight to g members and remained solid role in the struggle that brought Gomulka to power, have simple slander. Po Prostu played Bevan elected treasurer tended a leading role in the history of to obscure the discussion of more Poland's struggle against the important questions, and the Stalinist bureaucracy and for so- opening out of the fight on to a

cialist democracy. In 1955 it was broader and more fruitful arena. the first paper to issue a call A Left wing no longer geared MINISTER, Charles Malik, told people. The French claimed the for the formation of vouth clubs to the rise of one man is a the U.N. General Assembly that caravan was transporting arms. nationally to stimulate the free Left wing which can embark on his country would stand with The Tunisians said the caravandiscussion of social and cultural a real discussion, and which can the other Arab nations in any was transporting coal. problems in Poland with a view look with hope to-and link its conflict with the West. In the to the progress of socialist de- fortunes with - the developing Assembly's debate, not one Arab country supported Dulles' charge

velopment. Before the Poznan mass movement. struggle in June of 1956. Po LEFT-WING TO REBUILD Prostu spoke up boldly for legis-Already Tribune, it is believed,

lation to protect unemployed has decided to clear up the con-

unemploved by the simple device of denying that unemployment existed.

... Warsaw

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Students

pletion of people's rule through ings at which the tasks before can be sure of winning the World

He drew a defeatist conclusion who are still lording it with im-

control by workers would curb the Labor Left can be threshed Series." In these and similar developaround the crusading Po Prostu crystallize, not necessarily iden- Oslo's airport forced the plane

figures. And the Marxists in the eral Hans Speidel's first official After Gomulka's victory the Labor Party have an enormous visit was protested with a 15new regime began to consolidate part to play. While they did not minute work-stoppage in most its power by moving against foresee that Bevan would an- industries and a halting of street



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TUNISIANS DEMON-STRATED, 25,000 STRONG, Oct. , protesting against French violation of its borders with Algeria. Tunis announced that French planes had machine-gun And Revolution By Leon Trotsky

in "stability." Every critic becomes a "troublemaker."

workers. It accused the regime of solving the problems of the by its recent reluctance to criticize Bevan. There is talk of the re-formation of the Tribune group of MPs in the House of been battered by Soviet suc-After the Poznan events, Po Commons, of the building of a cesses: the satellite, failure of Prostu called for workers' con- lively, alert and vigorous Friends trol of industry. The student pa- of Tribune movement, and of etc. In London the quip is heard, per pointed out that "the com- the holding of a series of meet-

the dignitaries and petty despots out.

THE MILITANT



By Fred Halstead confidential nature of such ac- Labor because Democratic boss The anticipated result of the tivities - are to be placed un- Ed Kelly made him so."

Teamsters convention—selection f James Hoffa and his followof James Hoffa and his follow-ers to fill the top posts in the 1.4 million member union—is being used as a pretext for push- might even lead to consideration expected him, supported Hoffa. of a national right-to-work law Thus ended in complete fiasco

ator John L. McClellan, chairman of the Senate labor probe Times. committee said, Oct. 4, that Hof-

rective that the Teamsters "clean house" and therefore the need it will hamstring the entire la- sters to "clean house." The ulti for Federal interference in union bor movement and that is what matum specifically named Hof honorable records in American labor his- affairs is "greatly accentuated." the McClellan committee is in fa, Frank Brewster of Seatth business for.

Secretary of Labor James P. The final major candidate op-Mitchell said Hoffa's election posed the strong possibility of posing Hoffa in the election for "repressive labor legislation." He the presidency was William A. said that the Administration Lee, considered "acceptable" to would probably recommend leg- both McClellan and the AFLislation providing government CIO leaders who collaborated interference in union finances with McClellan in trying to block and welfare funds. Funds used Hoffa's election. Lee was acfor organizing and strike ex- curately described by New York a champion of the fight against frame- penses - traditionally not item- Post columnist Murray Kempton ups and for civil liberties. His endorse- ized even in the most honest as "a dull hack who is president



CAUTIOUS SPEECH

Hoffa has couched his defense against expulsion in careful terms In his acceptance speech he said, "We will do everything in our power to remain with the united labor movement. . . I hope that the hasty threats of expulsion will be withdrawn as time and what we do prove our sincerity. . . They [the AFL-CIO leaders] wind up cooperating with labor's enemies. They forget that tomorrow it will be their turn to face the enemy. I hope they are able to fight back."

federal troops to enforce de The convention also made a segregation and other civil rights number of constitutional changes in the South. designed in part to give the How strong mass opinion on Hoffa machine material for the Little Rock still remains may be argument that it is complying with the AFL-CIO ethical-prac- gathered from the following two

resolution on Civil Rights sub- week at 40 hours pay, as a step tices code. In addition, Brewster items. (1) The Gallup Poll, askmitted by Local 1330 to the Oct. in aiding the unemployed and Sidney Brennan were re- ing whether sending troops to moved as vice-presidents and Little Rock was "the right members of the executive board. thing" or the "wrong thing" The Carpenters Union presi- found that 74% of the American but calls for a new policy. Indent, Maurice Hutcheson, sent a people, outside the South. becongratulatory telegram to Hof- lieved it "the right thing." Even fa after the election expressing in the South, where all official approval of what he termed and unofficial means of propa-"clean-up steps" taken by the ganda try to mold a solid, white-Teamsters convention. Similar supremacist, opinion, the poll telegrams were sent Hoffa by showed only a bare majoritythe heads of the three West 53%-against the sending of Coast affiliates of the Seafarers federal troops, while 36% up-International Union, AFL-CIO. held the action and 11% ex-Clearly expulsion of the Team- pressed no opinion. (2) Internasters will not be a simple mat- tional feeling may be glimpsed from the opening of an Oct. 8 ter.

James Carey, president of the dispatch to the New York Times International Union of Electrical from New Delhi: "That Soviet Workers, has been pushing the earth satellite has turned out AFL-CIO to make preparations something of a boon to the for setting up a rival truckers United States in India. At least union to raid the Teamsters. it has taken people's minds off The nucleus of the proposed dual Little Rock, Ark." union would be locals which bolt the Teamsters at the request of the AFL-CIO. But the convention showed Hoffa's opposition pened to us in 25 years." This to be much weaker than was exofficial (who declined to have pected, and indicated that the his name published because of new regime in the Teamsters Indeed, it was a second look at schools racist intimidation) said that for years "plant managers and the NAW have tried to this opinion that caused Eisenhower to hurriedly back out of CRIES OF WOE

NAM have tried to scare workers by the AFL-CIO tops.

Negro physician Dr. Harold M. Johnson and his daughters

who were turned away Sept. 5 from entering an all-white high school in Arlington, Virginia, across the river from the nation's capital. They established a court test of a state law thwarting integration.



(Continued from page 1) liection of them was "legal flyspecking" of an "otherwise perfectly straightforward statement by the Governor of a state'

SAYS IT'S TOO FAST

Equally significant are the views of Walter Lippman, the capitalist press' most intellectual solution-finder. In his syndicated column of Oct. 1, he backs the use of federal troops this time tegration, he opines, "cannot be treated solely or mainly as a problem in federal law enforcement." The Supreme Court decision must be supplemented "by a national policy and program of guidance and aid as to when, where, how far and how fast, integration should proceed.' Lippman thinks it is going too far and too fast now. He repeats his proposal of a year ago that integration be attempted only "in the universities, in the gradute schools of law, medicine, education, engineering, theology-and where it can be done without causing social convulsions in the bigger colleges. The object of this would be to train The administration fully real- a new generation of white and izes the pressure of this na- colored men and women who will tional and international opinion, be the leaders in their comfor it was this that dislodged it munities." They in turn could try from its hands - off, conciliatory to prepare their communities attitude towards Gov. Faubus. for integration in the public

a deal he had made with the Part of the campaign, inspired thern Governors to withdrav the administration and car-

Socialists and Elections Last week the Militant printed the statements of Vincent Hallinan and Warren K. Billings endorsing Frank Barbaria, and Joan Jordan, the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party in the San Francisco municipal elections. Coming. from men who neither belong to nor subscribe to all the views of the Socialist Workers Party, these strong statements should carry great weight. We hope that all socialist-minded and class-conscious workers of San Francisco will give the recommendations of their two distinguished fellow townsmen the consideration they merit.

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But the endorsements have a significance that transcends the current contest for municipal office in San Francisco. They have application to the problems faced by workers throughout the country in every election - local or national. For these reasons they bear further examination.

Hallinan was the Presidential candidate of the now defunct Progressive Party in 1952. For his audacity in accepting the nomination and campaigning against the Republicans and Democrats at the height of the witch hunt he has paid in terms of smear by the big-business press and persecution by the government. In his statement he urges the voters to back the SWP candidates as a step toward breaking with the self-defeating system whereby American "working people elect business owners, lawyers and insurance brokers to represent them." To advance their interests working people should elect representatives from their own class. The

The Djilas Case

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There have just taken place simultaneously in Poland and Yugoslavia repressions of free speech that vividly demonstrate how far these two deformed workers' states are from workers' democracy and how little removed their ruling bureaucracies essentially are from the Stalinism they have publicly renounced.

In Poland the suppression of Po Prostu and its student defenders was an attack against a left-wing current in the workers' movement; in Yugoslavia the closed trial of Milovan Djilas was an attack on a right-wing tendency. Both are indefensible and harmful to the cause of socialism. Officially proclaimed as acts undertaken in the interests of the work-

SWP wholeheartedly agrees with this ing anti-labor legislation. Senproposition and that is why it unceasingly calls for the formation of a Labor Party and why SWP candidates are running in fa's election was "an arrogant elections right now both in San Francisco defiance" of the AFL-CIO di- help rank-and-file Teamsters to The AFL-CIO has set Oct. 24 and New York.

Monday, October 14, 1957

Warren K. Billings, has one of the most tory. Framed up with Tom Mooney because of his union militancy, he spent the best part of his life behind bars. He will live in history as a victim of capitalist vengeance and the frame-up system. But the long prison years failed to break him and when he was vindicated and emerged again into the world he became ment singles out the commendable civil unions because of the necessarily of the Chicago Federation of liberties record of the SWP candidates and calls for their support by all those who realize how vital it is to preserve civil liberties.

popularized by the IWW, 'An injury to one is an injury to all." The SWP and its candidates subscribe most heartily to this. labor and socialist movements.

and Billings are making an important contribution to the cause of socialist regroupment. United, independent socialist electoral activity provides a sound basis for the practical collaboration of all those who work for the final emergence of a militant, mass party of American socialism

Djilas into a "confession," and while he was sentenced to nine years rather than executed, the trial is nevertheless in the Trotsky.

Exact comparison cannot be made between the Djilas trial and trials in the Soviet Union before its Stalinist degeneration for the simple fact that there political opponents were not tried for ideas or writings. Indeed, hostile books, such as the seven-volume work on the October Revolution by the well-known Menshevik, have already won in their con-Sukhanov, were printed and circulated in tracts. The resolution also supthe USSR.

Comparison must be made, therefore, to trials of political opponents for actual Runs True to Form

Steel Local to AFL-CIO: Billings says: "I think that we must return to that old and glorious slogan pupularized by the IWW. 'An injury to A Youngstown, Ohio local of the United Steelworkers of America has called upon the leadership of the 1.2-mil-

This must become the watchword of the lion-member union to tour the South "pledging full support" to the fight against D

In taking this stand, we believe Hallinan | segregation. The call was in a | ports "the principle of a 30 hour 3 conference of the union's Dis- problem."

trict 26. The resolution calls On the Senate labor-probe, for a drive to organize the Local 1330 says that "cooperation South. It says further "that we with the McClellan committee by recognize the anti-labor, anti- the trade union leadership gives Negro role played by both the workers the false impression Republican and Democratic par- that this committee has a right ties in the whole civil-rights to investigate labor. This leads fight. and that we realize that the whole union movement into labor should organize its own a trap and ties their hands party, which will be a class against resisting the unionparty representing the workers busting laws this committee is regardless of race, creed or color preparing against us." The resoor nationality." lution urges the "leadership of Two other resolutions, one on the Steelworkers Union and of

unemployment and one on the the AFL-CIO to openly denounce tradition of Stalin, not of Lenin and McClellan committee, are re- the McClellan committee." printed in the Oct. 4 issue of the In the light of what has hap-

local's newspaper, the Ohio rened to the labor movement in Arkansas recently, the Local 1330 The district conference is

resolution on civil rights is most asked to call a "district mass significant. According to the Oct. meeting" to discuss the growing 1 Labor's Daily, a "top Arkansas unemployment in the area and to AFL-CIO official" said that the press state officials to legalize atmosphere created by Gov. unemployment Faubus' action "has hurt us benefits which steel workers more than anything that's hap-



rs of the respective countries, both were in fact motivated by the narrow interests of the privileged ruling bureaucracies.

Readers of this paper know that we hold a low opinion of Djilas' theories as expressed in the writings for which he was previously persecuted by the Tito regime. This evaluation has been reinforced by his book, "The New Class," (soon to be reviewed in the Militant). Its publication was the "crime" of which he has just been convicted. But disagreement with and opposition to Djilas' ideas should in no way lead to condoning the physical repression of these ideas in a thoughtcontrol trial.

The interests of a workers' state are served by free discussion and a free press. The answer to anti-socialist articles is public exposure of their falseness by presentation of the facts and by counterargument.

While the Tito regime did not torture

cialist Revolutionaries who had reverted to that party's pre-revolution tradition of political assassination. On trial was the woman who had put two bullets into Lenin and the murderers of the Bolshevik leaders Uritsky and Volodarsky. The defendants had foreign lawyers of their choosing - the Belgian, Vandervelde, then head of the Socialist International, and Kurt Rosenfeld, a prominent German Social Democrat. They had privacy of conference with lawyers and Russian friends. They had a public trial. Subsequent to their conviction, which the whole world saw was just and not a frame-up, the Social-Revolutionaries promised to abandon political assassination and the death sentences were commuted.

But the Bolsheviks were for workers' democracy, Tito and Gomulka maintain political repression in the interest of privileged bureaucracies.

The October convention issue of the official magazine of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters contains brief biographies of top Teamster officials. Of Sidney Brennan it says: "In the early forties he was leader in the successful move to lessen the influence of the Socialist Workers Party in position in union affairs in Minneapolis. This led to his appointment as Secretary Treasurer of Local 544, a position he still holds." (The elected officials whom Brennan replaced as a Tobinappointee were railroaded to prison for their socialist ideas under the Smith Act.) Brennan has recently been convicted of taking bribes from employers to break a strike, and the convention removed him as IBT vice-president because of the adverse publicity.

Sidney Brennan

Works Organizer.

supplementary

out our stand on civil rights. Now they think this weapon will be

away from unions by pointing

even more effective." cy to the executive board, but At present the national AFLpower in the Teamsters is now CIO officials including Steelworkers president David J. under either Tobin or Beck. To-McDonald make the record on bin ruled like a feudal monarch. civil rights in their Northern He held absolute power precise- implications of the precedent set speechs, but they have not thrown ly because he used it, not to in the enforcing of Negroes' the weight of their vast resources rule the regional bureaucracies, rights in the South. Evidence of against racist agitation inside but mainly to aid them against and cutside if the unions in the the rank and file. Beck began South, leaving supporters of insome centralization. Under Hoftegration there isolated and in- fa the process has already gone timidated. Their support to the much further. Democratic Party, chief political The present executive board is enemy of labor and civil rights Hoffa's machine, not simply a in the South, is also disastrous. council of autonomous lords, and Local 1330's resolution makes practically all of the regional the proper demands — namely bureaucracy is under the direct by the concessions made to the for the Negro children now enthat AFL-CIO leaders make their patronage of this machine. The pro-civil-rights speeches in the convention showed that the South and use labor's political Teamsters bureaucracy as a one of the most important magpower to expose the racist, anti- whole supported this change. labor politicians in the Demo- The rank and file, of course, cratic Party there, rather than | was not represented at the con-

to apologize for them. vention.

SPUTNIK DISMAYS U. S. MILITARISTS

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assault on the Soviet Union to a still later time.

A little more than two years ago, on July 30, 1955, Eisenhower announced plans for the construction of a man-made satellite to circle the earth. He called it a "project for peace." The Militant of Aug. 8, 1955, exposed the project as a "superweapon experiment." We quoted the military expert of the N.Y. Times, Hanson W. Baldwin, who glowingly described the project as laying the basis for intercontinental ballistic missiles which could "expose — literally — virtually all the cities on earth to almost instantaneous destruction. . ."

Now, the Soviet Union has actually beaten mighty U.S. capitalism to the a (* 1 🕅 📷 punch.

When the Soviet Union so quickly caught up with the American nuclear weapons, the American rulers could not admit that a non-capitalist country was capable of developing atomic devices by itself. They raised a witch-hunt about "spies" and even went to the length

and Ethel Rosenberg. How does it happen that the Soviet Union has now achieved the first conquest of outer space? Spies? Let an ardent pro-imperialism columnist speak. William V. Shannon, writing

in the Oct. 7 N.Y. Post, points out, "This latest Soviet triumph should at least kill the silly notion that the Russians have the atomic bomb and other devices because they 'stole the secret' from us. They could not have stolen the solutions to earth satellite problems from us because we do not yet have those solutions."

The minds of America's rulers are whirring furiously, trying to figure out how they can trump the Soviet ace. Their war plans are once again disrupted but they have no intention of giving up their aims of world domination. Their panic and frenzv are measured not by any fear of external aggression but by the inexorable compulsion of internal crisis.

Ludwell Denny, Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor, on Oct. 8 reported "American prestige lower than at any time since World War II." The Soviet satellite, he

of legal murder in the execution of Julius | said, is only the fourth recent shock to European opinion. The first was the Soviet intercontinental rocket. "Then in rapid succession came denunciation of American Mideast policy by the friendly Arab governments and the Little Rock catastrophe."

> These, in turn, reflect the deep-going contradictions of American capitalism. The issue of school integration by itself has precipitated a veritable political crisis. While inflation mounts, the boom is grinding to a halt.Only those shares on the stock market showed signs of life in the past two days which are connected with missiles manufacture — "a sputnik market," as one daily called it.

More War Spending

Capitalism has no real solution for its inherent contradictions. Its answer is more war spending, more debt, more inflation. The Democrats smelling an issue, are taking the lead in calling for greater and greater military appropriations. Demands are being trumpeted by Senators and Congressmen for all-out war spending and damn the deficit. They propose to bleed the people white to During the Little Rock crisis regain military - that is, world-destroying - superiority.

Many well-intentioned people may be taken in by an apparent new willingness on the part of the Eisenhower Administration to shift its foreign policy more in the direction of "peaceful coexistence."

American imperialism will play for time. But it will not change its aims and it cannot forever repress the internal the federal commitment to en- Eastland et al, the architects of forces that drive it toward world conflict. forcement of school desegrega- that strategy, have now stepped The tiny class of ruling capitalists, with "But no one can doubt that what Hodges of North Carolina and their political and military agents, cannot is now dramatized in Little Rock Gov. Clement of Tennessee. be trusted to maintain the peace. Their Court. The tragedy begins with moderates. The White House and control over the new mighty engines of nine men who decided to remake the Northern press have been destruction must be ended. The people with the working class in the lead - must icized the sending of troops as segregation is being cooked up. take the road of genuine independent too hasty and on Sept. 30 it with them. Needless to say it is political action and assume control of this gerous flirtation with force." On the compromises are at the excountry's destiny. Peace lies not in a bigger and better sputnik, but in a Workers and Farmers Government in America.

POWER CENTRALIZED the federal troops The convention transferred ab-

solute power from the presiden- FEAR PRECEDENT

While the administration has more centralized than it was over Little Rock, it is not happy about the situation. On the contrary it is worried about the this can be seen in Eisenhower's force integration but solely to uphold a final court order. That important sections of Big Business opinion are alarmed Negro people is very apparent U. S. News and World Report, azines of the business world,

has been conducting an all-out campaign against desegregation and particularly against the federal intervention in Arkansas. David Lawrence, its editor, is also a favorite columnist of the Big Business newspapers. His syndicated column appears in 270 daily newspapers, over threequarters of them in the North. and after the sending of federal troops he wrote 18 consecutive columns attacking integration and federal intervention.

Arthur Krock, the oracular troops. columnist of the New York Times, has differed with that paper's editors by carrying on a the country." senhower-Faubus deal via the dren.

undercut the precedent set by the use of troops in Little Rock, is to try to convince the public bowed to the storm of opinion that it is a terrible tragedy. As the Nation magazine (Oct. 5) points out: ". . . even more amazing is the somber tragic note which echoes in most of the editorial and other comment on Little Rock. 'Tragedy in the Sunshine' writes Stewart Alsop; press conference statements 'a national disaster,' intones Ad where he tried to establish that lai Stevenson; 'The Tragedy of he was not using troops to en- Little Rock,' sighs the Wall Street Journal. . . . Little Rock is surely no tragedy for the gallant Mrs. L. C. Bates who heads the NAACP in Arkansas, nor rolled and attending Central High. . . . The real tragedy, if tragedy we must find, is that Negroes were not admitted there long ago, without troops." But the Wall Street govern-

ried on by the whole press, to

ment and its press will keep crying "tragedy" in the forlorn hope that it will build up public sentiment against sending of federal troops next time they are needed. In the meantime top policy makers are busily trying to work out some new arrangement that will prevent the reoccurence of showdowns, like Little Rock, and thus avoid the national and international pressure on Washington for sending

First casualty of the federal troops in Little Rock was the steady campaign against federal Southern Manifesto and its docintervention. The Wall Street trine of interposition. Into the Journal's editorial page similar- prominence theretofore occupied ly betrays great uneasiness about by Byrnes, Talmadge, Griffin, tion. On Sept. 25 it declared: Gov. Collins of Florida, Gov. has its origins in the Supreme These are the so-called Southern giving them a big build-up. A The next day (Sept.26) it crit- new national policy on school dewarned about Washington's "dan- a policy of compromises - and Oct. 3, after the attempted Ei-pense of the Negro schoolchil-

Southern governors had fallen Next week these Southern through, it declared Faubus' "moderates" and their program terms should have been accepted for getting around the Supreme and said that Eisenhower's re- Court decision will be examined.



In an Oct. 7 speech to the Bronx County Committee of the Liberal Party, Alex Rose, president of the AFL-CIO Hatworkers' union and a leading spokesman for the Liberal Party, gave a perfect example of how labor and the Negro people can most effectively defeat their own ends.

Rose told the Bronx Committee: "A large vote for the Wagner ticket on the Liberal line will insure a greater degree of independence from machine influence for the Wagner administration and will further the realization of many progressive and social objectives."

Let's leave aside for the moment the tacit admission made here by Rose that Wagner is a creature of "machine influence." (He is owned lock, stock and barrel by Tammany Hall, but Rose and the other Liberal party officials don't like to use that dirty word.)

A CASE IN POINT

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ing class.

Let's just take a look at this time-worn theory that "progressive and social objectives" can be realized by supporting a capitalist politician like Wagner. The present fight for passage of the Sharkey-Isaacs-Brown bill to ban Jim Crow in private housing provides a perfect example of how this theory works in practice.

When this bill was first introduced in the City Council, Mayor Wagner announced his full,

N.Y. Youth Forum Hears

Left-Wing Vote Choices

By Martha Wohlforth

question "What Choice for the Left in the City Elections"

in a symposium sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

cated to building a broad, in- Socialist Workers Party is tak-

tor of the Young Socialist; and academic freedom, segregation.

Milton Zaslow of the Committee These questions are not being

Socialist Party - Social question "Who shall rule" was

for Socialist Unity. Elizabeth discussed by the capitalist par- Readers group.

that they were "finding it nec- that he personally supports the community singing.

BACKS SWP SLATE

Tim Wohlforth said that the

Democratic Federation; Joyce decisive for young people. On interest and enthusiasm to brief

Cowley, mayoralty candidate of the answer to that question de- speeches by representatives of the

candidate for City Council, de- its own political party, just as much appreciated by those pres-

a substitute speaker, stating was twenty years ago." He said from Cleveland led in spirited

essary to concentrate virtually SWP slate and urged all so- All profits from the affair,

City elections. He expressed the candidates, but had criticisms of the Cleveland Taft-Hartley vic-

the socialist movement to base scuttling of the American Labor The United Cultural Associaitself exclusively on the work- Party and its reaction to the tion, whose members have lent

Joyce Cowley said that the been "terribly and fatally com-only practical way to solve the promised," he said. The SWP House Un-American Activities

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cialist youth to vote for social- including the raffle and auction

events in the Soviet orbit, has themselves to progressive causes,

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dependent and militant youth ing the first step."

The speakers were Michael

all our time to the 24th Dis-

Michael Gural declined to give

Four socialists gave four different answers to the

enthusiastic support for it and assured everyone that it would become law in record time. But once Wagner had the support of the Liberal party sewed up along with that of the

bulk of the official leaders of the labor and Negro movement, his tune quickly changed. It became painfully clear that now his stand on the bill was that of doing nothing to offend the Meet Hears real estate gang which kicked off a powerful drive to kill the bill.

After all, once he had the support of the labor and Negro leaders in his pocket, why should he stick his neck out for them? It's far smarter to make your pitch for those whose votes remain in doubt - in this case the votes controlled by the rent sharks who are determined to maintain the lucrative ghetto housing system in New York.

Those who want to put some real heat on the capitalist politicians to compel them to grant tional Committeeman Ben Davis some of the demands of the working people of stated that his party advocates this city will not try to do so by handing their votes to the very officials they are trying to put the heat on.

Instead, those, who are fighting for passage candidate who is stumping for the passage of such a law. That's Joyce Cowley, the candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.

Cleveland **Ben Davis**

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By Jean Simon

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-In reply to questions from the audience at a public meeting here

last night, Communist Party Naindependent political action, runs its own candidates in elections where possible, advocates a labor

of a law to knock Jim Crow out of New York party based on the unions-and housing will cast their vote for the one mayoralty advises workers to function in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

If that reply was contradictory, his answer to the next question was no more direct. He

Militant Readers was asked whether he favors In Ohio Sponsor Communist Party members in the unions working together with Successful Picnic all socialists and other militant workers to demand that the la-YOUNGSTOWN - The lamb bor movement give active support to the struggle against

barbecue sponsored by Ohio segregation in the South. Militant Readers at the home of

EITHER - OR the United Cultural Association

Oct. 8. The YSA, recently or-ganized by supporters of the take power." In the absence of cess. Well over a hundred peoon Sept. 15 was a rousing suc-Party does favor working "with tonight which overflowed the Dother groups and induviduals" in main auditorium of the Metro- ment taking up specifically the Young Socialist Forum is dedi- a mass working-class party, "the ple attended from various parts the unions for such objectives- politan Community Church. The need to enforce equal rights in ing people of the city are the of the state, as well as from or independently, "in such man- rally was the public kickoff for housing, schools, parks and all

neighboring Pennsylvania areas ner as it thinks best." and from Buffalo.

Those present listened with

Of Events

Detroit

acy" case and the Militant gro

Tim Wohlforth, managing edi-issues - war, police brutality, Cleveland Taft-Hartley "Conspir- sary to assure that the Ne-ton of the Voune Socialist. and children would attend

Gurley Flynn, Communist Party ties. "The working class needs Delicious food was served and Intervene in local segregation. quency that it is necessary to Roy Wilkins, national execuland's Mayor Celebrezze to "are so great in extent and fre- ord in the struggle.

'd,'" Abner added. Crow were proposed.

The meeting, held under the

MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1957 Campaigning for Socialism San Francisco

SWP Nominees **Address Unions**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 -1 atomic fall-out. L. Kelley May-The Socialist candidates for Su- hew, authority on the effects pervisor, Frank Barbaria and and hazards of radiation fall-Joan Jordan, are carrying their out, will describe in detail the campaign to all sections of the dangers to mankind of unrepublic in their bid for office. stricted atomic weapons testing. They have spoken before nu- Carl Fine will present the somerous union meetings, civic cialist answer to the radiation clubs, political clubs, and other hazards. The candidates will explain what the voters of San organizations.

"We view our running for of- Francisco can do to halt further fice as a step in the direction weapons testing and the related of independent political action. danger of air and soil pollution If we as socialists can get a due to fall-out.

dow dressing-that is, one or

two at most for each board and

in many cases none. The work-

baria.

good vote it will show that the trade unions, organized politically on a labor program, could have the right to determine win office," declared Frank Bar- whether weapons testing should continue or not." said Barbaria. "A referendum vote would give

government where labor should the people a chance to express "There are many areas of their opinion and decide their demand and get a bigger proown fate. It would halt the portion of members on various little clique in Washington that boards and commissions," he conhas the gail to say they know tinued. "The only representation what is best for the people."

> **Petition for Sobell Given to High Court**

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OCT. 7 - A "friend-of-thecuort" brief (amicus curiae), was filled today with the Supreme Court by three West, Coast attorneys on behalf of about 5,300 Americans. The petitioners asked the court to grant a review of the case of Morton Sobell who is serving his 8th year in Alcatraz on a 30-year sentence. Sobell was framed up on charges of 'conspiracy to commit espionage" with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg at the height of the witch hunt. His attorneys point out that in addition to fraudulent evidence used by the government to convict Sobel, the Supreme Court's recent decision on the Fifth Amendment entitles him to a new trial.

a preference in the New York for both the CP and the SWP sociation and to the defense of in several years. **An Evening With Levittown's Freedom Fighters**

By Henry Gitano

real problems facing the people cannot carry the banner for the Committee. It is actively involved of New York City-slum hous- left, either, claims Zaslow, be- at present in a local civil lib-The flag of the Confederacy ing, segregated neighborhoods cause so many left-wingers re- erties case. The Cleveland Taftflies over Levittown, Pa., reinand schools, low wages-was to gard it as a "sterile, messianic Hartley case represents a dan- forced by Molotov cocktails, put the city under a labor ad- sect." However, unlike the CP, gerous effort by the Federal gov- cross burnings, window smashministration. "The solution to all it "carries no moral stigma" ernment to frame up labor mili-basic issues today," she said, and has emerged "on the side tants on the charge of "conspir-

KKK Meets Gunfire In North Carolina wonderful." Gunfire greeted a Ku Klux

the names and phone numbers' dence and a wild party of ra- dation against the Myers famiof the men and women who cists near their house. would stand guard that night. One of the fellows told of the gress, Plymouth Congregational Hanging up, he said: "People racist who suggested boycotting Church, YMCA and others placed

Klan motorcade invading the IT BEGINS WITH LEVITT

ly." The American Jewish Con-I never heard of before; it's the fuel oil company that serv- stronger ads supporting Myers. ices the Myers. He was countered Quakers shared a full page ad with: "In that case I'll have to with a "Declaration of Concern cancel my water, gas and elec- • • • Demonstrations of racial

the NAIAICP drive to enroll 20,- public places." Main emphasis in the Commu-nist Party program for the In making this declaration, Ab-tor of the United Packinghouse struggle in the South was in- ner was reiterating his stand Workers, pledged the full supdicated in resolutions calling on that the temporary victory of port of his union to the NAACP Eisenhower to keep troops in Chicago racists in driving Ne- membership drive. the Socialist Workers Party. pends the solution to the basic United Cultural Association, the Little Rock as long as neces- groes from Calumet Park could Gus Courts, the heroic NAACP

school, and calling on Cleve- Negroes in Chicago," Abner said, preciative of his courageous rec-"The acts of violence against bow from an audience deeply ap-

what he declared "may be the substantial vote. But more im-



FRANK BARBARIA and JOAN JORDAN, the two socialist candidates for Supervisors in San Francisco.

NAACP Rally in Chicago **Opens Membership Drive**

By Howard Mayhew

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 - The NAACP in this city remains from labor and the minority determined to "return to Calumet Park," declared Wil- peoples is in the form of win-

He said that the Communist loughby Abner, its president, addressing a mass meeting

representation they should have the majority on the boards and commissions to put forward their ideas for civic development." "Our best service in this election," said Mrs. Jordan, "is to

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make the working people aware of the double-dealing regular fighter from Mississippi took a machine politicians who operate parties. We are running in this

campaign to help break the No resolutions calling on the organize a broad campaign to tive secretary of the NAACP stranglehold of the two-party clined an invitation to partici-pate. The Fiynn campaign com-bor party is just as realistic to-bor party is just as re mittee turned down a request for day as the building of the Clo on a skit and another group porting the fight against Jim I mean 'democratic' with a small bership drive in preparation for substantial water But more im-

Reporting that Mayor Daley final battle." Describing the portant than that is to expose auspices of the Cleveland Anti- has been dodging demands for moves of the White Citizens capitalist politics as a con-game Discrimination Committee, was an unequivocal statement on Councils to gain strength in the played on the working people. attended by 80 persons. This was Chicago Jim Crow, Abner de- North, he said, "but never be- On Saturday, Oct. 12, the ist candidates of their choice. held during the day, were turned the largest public meeting to clared, "I'm not talking about fore were you so important . . . Campaign Committee for Bar-





"depends on the working people of socialist morality, truth and organizing their own party to justice." Communist" affidavit.

view that it was "unhealthy" for both parties. The CP, by its tims.

New York Socialist Workers Party Candidates on TV and Radio JOYCE COWLEY ON TV | JOYCE COWLEY ON RADIO Sunday, October 20

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ing to violate the T-H "noncaravans and shuffling parades All because one Negro family moved into the community nine weeks ago. Calendar

Entering the model town, rode past long rows of neat ranch-style homes, 25 miles northeast of Philadelphia to the home of William and Daisy Myers - pioneers in breaking through the lily-white line. Mrs. Myers is a former teach-

Sat., Oct. 19, from 6:30 P.M. er, Mr. Myers is a laboratory on-A Spaghetti Dinner and Sotechnician at Trenton, who heard of this house through white Fri., Oct. 25, 8 P.M. - "The friends. The family had grown Future of American Socialism." to five and needed more room. A talk by Murry Weiss. The seller was willing, and the Both events at 3737 Woodneighbors were friendly. Mr. My-

Cleveland

Sat., Oct. 19. 8 P.M. - "The Future of American Socialism." Speaker-Murry Weiss. Militant rage but haven't got to the cinder blocks yet." Forum. 10609 Superior Ave.

MANY FRIENDS

. San Francisco Wed., Oct. 30, 8 P.M .- Socialist Election Rally. Chairman: Warren K. Billings. Speakers: Vincent Hallinan, and Socialist Candidates for Supervisor Frank Barbaria and Joan Jordan. I. L. W. U. Bldg., 150 Golden Gate Ave. Ausp.: Citizens Committee for Barbaria and Jordan.



sat., Oct.15, 8:15 F.M. - So-cialist Workers election meeting people themselves decided they We're watching every move you to Levittown. The school, less Sat., Oct.18, 8:15 P.M. - Sowant to stay through the night make." and social. Morris Zuckoff, can-Campaigns." Alvin Berman, the Tammany machine in Brooklyn got him ruled off the bal- over. Even so, cops assigned to or violence." While Lou was said Mr. Burton.

house on Sept. 25.

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after meeting.

New York 3, N. Y.

vegro North Carolina the night of Oct. 4. None of the Negroes, who expected the Klansmen, were injured in the exchange of shots as the motorcade retreated. Dr. Albert E. Perry Jr., vice president of the local NAACP said 25 to 30 militant members of the Negro community were on call around the-clock to protect the com-

munity from racist terror in the wake of a drive to integrate the town's swimming pool. Police recently searched Perry's house but found no weapons.

ers pointed to a picture window human beings. They feel everythat had been smashed in beone should have an equal opportunity." On parting from the Myers another reporter said: "We'll leave you to your peace." Mr. Myers replied: "We have no peace.

settlement house, said: "We're Sir, Thank you for being a the in the eye and feel I could and Hughes was told the charge spit." I was told how Mrs. Would be dismissed if he cleared spit." I was told how Mrs. Would be dismissed if he cleared spit." I was told how Mrs. Wechsler had previously led the successful battle to get mass Muse."

speaks for a very small per- was substituted for the poster nobody better bother me." She's centage. On the other hand it left by Kluxers which showed a a cheer leader and her enthuwas inspiring to see how many black monster smirking at a siasm is infectious. Her brother friends rallied to my defense. I white woman, with the caption: Nick's teacher is Donald Burton,

didate for Comptroller speaks on and give us protection. Most Mr. Wechsler told me: "When home, was integrated this term "role of Socialists in Election people here live in fear. The Myers moved in, most of Levit- with about 100 Negroes from Township police joked with the town went about its business. other parts of the township aswrite-in candidate for Brooklyn racist crowd, encouraging them." There are 60,000 people here, signed to the 1,000-student Borough President discusses why After conferences with state offi- the bulk of the community is school. "I expected some antagocials, state troopers have taken not interested in demonstrations nism, but there wasn't any,'

lot. Dancing and refreshments guard the Wechsler home "did talking, he was interrupted by after meeting. It was dark outside, a bunch of kids at the Wechslers ran out people were coming and going, into the yard. Lou's face showed The telephone rang. A friend it was evident, the Wechslers the strain of eight weeks harasscalled saying they received were not alone. ment. He wanted the kids inside, Lou, who is a machinist in yet he did not want to scare threats from segregationist hooligans that if their daughter Trenton, explained that "this is the fearless children. Lou was played with the Myers children organized violence by under- weary, but there was no peace again, a cross burning would ground groups, there is nothing for the weary. A phone call take place. The Myers telephone spontaneous about it. Any half- from friends at the edge of is unlisted and the number on witted private detective could town, whose tires were recently the face of it is covered up. get a conviction against the or-slashed while a seven-foot cross Discussing their many new ganizers. But the officials are burnt 18 inches from where they friends, Myers said: "They don't unwilling to prosecute." The tele- slept, reported confederate-flagclassify us as Negroes but as phone rang and Lou wrote down bedecked cars near their resi-

"I'll tell you something" said tricity, and give up my citizen- and religious bigotry have no Lou, while we were eating rice ship too." They talked of the Pres- place in our community." A raand meatballs, "to get the real tons, living near the Wechslers, cist ad ended with: "Mr Myers story, you have to see William who had a cross burnt because . . . go back where you came Levitt. He built this whole town, they were "too neutral." Four from.

with the clear understanding that Negroes would be kept out." Lou told Nicky, his athlete son: near their home. VA repossessed street from the Negro family "It's about time to light the homes up for sale are being drove his car over his lawn to Christmas tree." There was a plastered with "niggers keep chase the mobsters away. He bitter smile on Lou's powerful out." A white family who gave face while Nicky pulled the a crib to a Negro friend was switch, and the lights went on threatened by a mob gathered wanted "and my right to sleep." outside the house; for darkness in front of their house. meant danger. Forming the apex of a trian-

While the racist mobsters were gle, whose base is formed by guard in the night-they are the few, the cowed and meek were the Myer and Wechsler homes, pioneers who suffer and fight many. I asked Mrs. Wechsler, is the house with the confederate formerly a waitress and current- flag. Its in mates refused to will be a better place for all of ly a bookkeeper what made her speak to this reporter. Fifty us to live in. a frontline tighter. With deti- persons were evicted from there ance in her eyes, she said: "I last week. Crowds had been am not going to let some scum gathering nightly, blaring "Old

drive me out. I was very upset Black Joe" incessantly, the winwhen they burnt a cross in front dows facing the Myers and of our house. But you reach a Wechslers were wide open and At the adjoining house I saw point where you get mad. It's the noise was deafening. The KKK smeared in foot high let- much better to be mad than owner, William Hughes, was cited A white couple arrived; the ters, in addition there was a scared. I used to cringe when for violation of a zoning law, but husband, director of a nearby giant frame with a note: "Dear this first started, now I look the racist flag was still waving

plans, they weren't going out aft-house." This was the home of Salk vaccinations for Levittown. Myers which were signed in er all. Myers discussing the racist mob, said: "I doubt if there were 100 Levittown trou-blowside to the the the pate from the levit for the to the pate from the to the pate for the to the Levittown Times Aug. 23 and 24 blemakers in that crowd; that that the note from a local friend not leaving till I graduate, and with 500 names and addresses of Levittown residents. This "Declaration of Conscience" deplored "all acts of violence and intimi-

felt it was unnecessary but the "We're right here in Levittown. the first Negro teacher assigned than one mile from the Myers'

During a mass meeting Ber-

said they were violating the Myers' right to live where they The Myers, the Wechslers, the Bells, the men and women on

Boston **Anti-Smith Act Protest Meeting**

Speakers: MARK DeWOLFE HOWE Professor of Constitutional Law, Harvard Law School RUSSELL JOHNSON N.E. Peace Organization Sec'y Of American Friends Society Friday, Oct. 18 - 8:15 P.M. **Community Church Center** 565 Boylston St. Proceeds to Defense of Mass. Smith Act Victims



fore his arrival and told me: "I definitely do not plan to leave. I think this neighborhood will change. I just painted the ga-