

WALL ST. PINS HOPES ON ARMS RACE

SWP Election Drive Inspires United Activities by Socialists

Candidates Campaign In N.Y., San Francisco

By Herman Chauka

The election campaigns being waged by the Socialist Workers Party in New York and San Francisco are providing a growing basis for united action by socialists of various persuasion who share a common belief in the need to advance an independent socialist alternative to the Republican and Democratic parties of Big Business. In both cities prominent figures in the radical movement are lending their support to public rallies on behalf of Socialist Workers Party candidates.

Vincent Hallinan, former Progressive party leader, will speak at rallies in both New York and San Francisco on behalf of the SWP slates. The San Francisco rally on Oci. 30 will be chaired by Warren K. Billings, heroic fighter with Tom Mooney, against capitalist injustice. Both Hallinan and Billings have urged San Francisco workers to vote for Barbaria and Jordan, Socialist Workers candidates for Supervisor.

for united socialist political action came this week with the endorsement of the Socialist Workers nominees by George Hitchcock and George Olshausen. Hitchcock, a well James Aronson and John T. McManus, editor and general known San Francisco playwright, is chairman of the Inde- manager of the National Guardian respectively, urging interests in the South. And pendent Socialist Forum in that city. Olshausen is a pro- support to the New York rally Dminent civil liberties lawyer.

should have independent representation in government. | ager, Carol Lynn. - Ed) Frank Barbaria and Joan Jordan, candidates for Super- Dear Miss Lynn,



JOYCE COWLEY, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of N. Y. and VINCENT HALLINAN, 1952 Progressive Party candidate for president, will speak at New York rally Oct. 25 for independent socialist political action .

Nat'l Guardian Editors Further support in San Francisco to the movement Back SWP Rally in N. (The following is the text of the Oct 10 letter from

JAMES ARONSON

for Vincent Hallinan and Joyce in a dark time in America have by the Eisenhower administra-Cowley. The letter is addressed been most heartening to so many tion, the Northern Democrats Their statement declares: "We believe that Labor to Miss Cowley's campaign man- of us who suffered far less for and the Northern press. our convictions than he did. A PECULIAR TERM

In addition, I am convinced Use of the label "moderate" visor, are running for office because they feel the same This is to let you know, in major parties in the city and consequently as vague, as curway. Moreover, they are both active socialists whose reply to your query, that I will nation leave only one recourse rent usage of the term "liberal." program emphasizes the socialist future of mankind. Al- be glad to give my support to for intelligent voters — inde- As applied to the Southern scene though the undersigned do not necessarily agree with the meeting on Oct. 25 at Central pendent political action. In my it is being employed to describ Vincent Hallinan opinion, for a progressive citi- (1) anti-integrationists not idenevery point in the program of Frank Barbaria and Mrs. Jordan, we endorse their candidacies for the stated rea-sons and call upon the citizens of San Francisco to vote $\begin{bmatrix} Plaza, when Vincent Hallinan opinion, for a progressive citi-$ zen to vote for the candidates of either of the major partiesin the New York Mayoralty election on November 5 would $<math display="block">\begin{bmatrix} 1 & anti-integrationists not iden-$ tified with fire-eating statementsof absolute defiance of the Su-preme Court decision and legisfor Mr. Hallinan whom the Na- election on November 5 would tional Guardian supported in his be a foolish waste of a valuable (2) those who may have taken



The Southern "Moderates"

The American public is suddenly hearing a lot about Southern "moderates." Northern newspaper editors are hailing them as the hope of the South, the answer to the school desegregation problem, the people who can prevent the reoccurrence of such "tragedies" as the federal enforcement of desegregation at Central High School in Little Rock. Who are these Southern "mod-

erates"? What is their program? What can fighters against Jim Crow expect from them? These questions and their answers will assume increasing importance since the Southern "moderates" are being pushed forward into the national political limelight occupied up till now by the Byrnes - Byrd - Griffin - Eastland of Southern politics. School The pushing is being done by important economic and political helping hands are being extended

Ford-built rocket, planned to be launched from a balloonsuspended platform above Eniwetok Atoll, is one of U.S. answers to the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile that has disrupted Wall St.'s war perspective.

Hurl "Spy" Smear at Wife

To Prejudice Sobell Appeal

By Myra Tanner Weiss

Pushes War Spending to **Block Slump**

By Joseph Keller

OCT. 15 — Sputnik didn't flash into outer space a day too soon for Wall Street. The stock market, an important indicator of the condition of the profit system, had begun in recent months to sag in the middle and droop at both ends, it the hopes of America's declining 15% since July. The Soviet "moon" has lifted with financial rulers. They see in it a pretext to speed up U.S. militarization and thereby give the capitalist economy another shot-in-the-arm of war spending. Yesterday's Wall St. Journal, which complains that "cuts in war spending have already made themselves felt in part," observes in its lead article that "Sputnik and kindred Soviet achievements are propelling the cold war into a tough new phase."

"TOUGH" TALK

This leading financial and business newspaper cites the speech of Army Secretary Brucker last week before a women's group, when he stated: 'You'll never know the power this country has, unless there is a war. That power is so massive that nobody should ever risk trying it out."

The Journal then quotes "one of the Administrations's most skilled diplomats" as follows: When you talk peace all the time, people get to believe that you're never going to use whatever power you have."

All this "tough" talk, of course, doesn't preclude some maneuvers in the direction of "peaceful co-

for them on Nov. 5."

In New York, support continues to grow for the Oct. campaign for the Presidency on ballot. 25 Cowley rally, at which Hallinan will speak. In a letter the Progressive Party ticket in of Oct. 10, James Aronson, Editor of the influential 1952. His courage and optimism

weekly, the National Guardian, urges support to the rally. The letter declares that a "vote for either of the major parties in the New York Mayoralty election on Nov. 5 would be a foolish waste of a valuable ballot." John T. McManus, General Manager of the Guardian and the 1952 Gubernatorial candidate of the American Labor Party, heartily concurred. (See text of letter on this page.)

Additional speakers at the New York rally will include Mrs. Clifford T. McAvoy, long active in the Progressive and American Labor parties, and Tim Wohlforth, editor of the new youth paper, the Young Socialist.

A statement in support of the New York rally has been issued by Tim Wohlforth, George R. Stryker and others. The statement greets Hallinan's support for Cowley as "in accord with his principled stand of supporting all actions which contribute to laying the foundations for a united, mass party of American socialism.

"Such a stand," they continue, "deserves the support of all those who seek a socialist society free of hell-bombs. witch hunts, racism and economic exploitation. Attendance at the Oct. 25 meeting at Central Plaza for Vincent Hallinan and Joyce Cowley will be a demonstration of your belief in the future of American socialism."

San Francisco Candidates



FRANK BARBARIA and JOAN JORDAN, Socialist Workers Party candidates for Supervisors in San Francisco, united socialist advocates in their campaign.

Sincerely, James Aronson I concur!

John T. McManus

OTHER COMMENTS

(The following are additional such positions but are credited excerpts from the Stryker-Wohlforth statement reported elsewhere on this page. - Ed.) Southern "moderates" are Gov Lekoy Colsins of Florida and The lack of fundamental Gov. Luther Hodges of North choice presented by the Republicans and Democrats in the New Tennessee is also associated York Mayoralty election provides with this group. But since East a graphic demonstration that the two party system has nothing to offer the working people and considered typically 1s not their allies. . .

We therefore welcome the Southern and Clement must activities of those who bring to therefore yield primacy to Colthe fore the issue of independent lins and Hodges as Southern working class political action in spokesman. It was during the Southern

the New York elections and who present a socialist answer to the Governors Conference that the major issues of the day. (Continued on page 3)

the above positions but who ganized by the FBI and the Department of Justice, was nave since indicated that they

believe nullification, interposition or abolition of the public the appeal of Morton Sobell too school system unfeasible, (3) state officials who have endorsed

The present leaders of the southern "moderates" are Gov pionage" for the Soviet Union. Innocence of Sobell. This is the mented that "Eisenhower wants This campaign has been un- article, "The people who stole it to meet the enemy at the border folding along two lines. First, [the atom bomb] from us" in with a firmly balanced budget." Carolina. Gov. Frank Clement of an attempt is being made at a the Oct. 29 issue of Look maga-'spy" smear against Helen So- zine. This article, which we will financial commentators are bell who has spearheaded an in- analyse in a following issue, declaring for no-holds-barred in vestigation of the frame-up of bears all the earmarks of FBI tackling a stepped-up superpublican stronghoid, that state her husband which has uncover- inspiration as well as coopera- armaments program. "At this ed devastating evidence that the tion.

Department of Justice is fearful HAYHANEN to have presented to the Supreme

Court. Sobell occurred at the trial in At the same time leading newspapers and magazines have leged Soviet "master spy." come out with editorials and arwas introduced during the diticals attempting to bolster the

government's case against So-(Continued on page 3)

existence." But it does indicate that official propaganda is being pitched to prepare the American people for an intensified arms race and the sacrifices OCT. 17 - A ferocious campaign, inspired and or- that further inflationary war spending will entail.

unleashed this week in a desperate attempt to prejudice MORE SACRIFICES

Certainly, the Democrats are the U.S. Supreme Court. Sobell bell. One such article purports going to press the issue and have is serving a 30-year sentence in to give the results of its own already fired their opening Alcatraz following his conviction private "unbiased" and "inde- salvos. Thus, Senator Symington with secretly not being for them. in 1951 on trumped-up charges pendent" investigation into the (D-Mo.), a former Air Force Even the most conservative moment we do not know whether a stepped-up missile program will cost us a fraction of a bil-The vile attempt to smear Mrs. lion dollars or many billions of dollars a year from now on." Brooklyn of Rudolph Abel, al- states financial expert Lawrence It Fertig in the Oct. 14 N. Y. World-Telegram. "But," he adds, "whatever the cost it will have to be done." Even, he states further, if this must be done at the expense of socially-beneficial projects "such as federal aid to education."

Sen. Styles Bridges, a Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, puts the prospect of "sacrifice" more directly: "The time has clearly come to be less concerned with the depth of the pile on the new broadloom rug or the height of the fin on the new car, to be more prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears. . ."

REMOTE DREAM

Naturally, this doesn't refer to the blood, sweat and tears of those who will profit from in-Geosed armaments and who have only old hand-made Persian rugs and fleets of Cadillacs and Jaguars.

Noting the recent aircraft plants layoffs, the Oct. 11 N. Y. Post pondered editorially. "What will happen if some real disarmament accord is finally achieved and defense industries begin to cut down on a national scale? How much of our economy is based on cold war? How will it withstand the shock of relaxed tension?" But then comes the reassuring thought: "Perhaps the dream of disarmament remains remote."

Rally for Independent Socialist Political Action New York City **San Francisco** Hear **Vincent Hallinan** (1952 Progressive Party Presidential Candidate) (Chairman) Joyce Cowley (Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Mayor of New York) **Vincent Hallinan Frank Barbaria Mrs. Clifford McAvoy**

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Monday, October 21, 1957



By Harry Ring

"By its very nature the 20th Congress [of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union] was bound to inspire true democrats, Socialists and Communists," says Alex-

ander Bittleman in his serialized ander Bittleman in his serialized article on the crisis of the Com-in the first place. Such a dis-munist Party entitled, "I Take cussion would reveal not only a Fresh Look." As of this writ-ing, eleven installments have "error" of serving as blind apolappeared in the Daily Worker. ogists for Stalin, but also that their politics were, and still re-

According to Bittleman, "Com- main, tailored to serve the intermunists especially were bound ests of Kremlin foreign policy to be stimulated by the fresh and not the interests of the to prove the Moscow "confeslook which the 20th Congress American, the Soviet, or the world working class. took at the world, to themselves take a fresh look at their own to the period when Earl Browprograms, policies and organiza- der was dumped as one where times have changed requiring a the party "went overboard" in

But, he woefully adds, "in our changing its line. Omitted, own Party it did not work out however, is the key fact that quite like that. The bright new neither the decision to oust vision tended to become somewhat obscured for the American people and the American Communist Party by certain aspects in the reappraisal of Stalin's role. . . This may not have added much to our difficulties," Bittleman informs us, certainly did not help." "but it

This almost ludicrous "estimate" of the shattering impact of the 20th Congress on the Communist Party is born of Bittleman's efforts to prove the roots of the CP crisis are purely "American," springing from unfavorable "objective" circumstances in this country and "subjective" errors by the party.

STEIN'S VIEW

The entire tract is intended to provide a "theoretical" platform for the drive now being launched by the Eugene Dennis-Sid Stein wing of the CP leadership (with apparent acquiescence of Wm. Z. Foster) to "reconstruct" crisis-ridden organization. This drive was opened with a report by Stein, national organization secretary of the party, to a July 27 National Committee meeting and entitled, "Rebuild the Party!"

In this report, to the party bureaucrats, Stein did not try to slither around the obvious relation of the 20th Congress to the CP crisis as Bittleman does in

the Daily Worker. The basis for originated in the American CP. the crisis, said Stein, is found That particular somersault - as "in the serious weakening of with all the others since the what some of us call our moor- Stalinization of the party in the ings or our ideological founda- 1920's - sprang directly from These consist of "confi- the changed foreign policy needs tions." dence in the first land of so- of the bureaucratic caste in the cialism. . . For 27 years such Kremlin.

confidence abounded in our par-ty." But, he added, "the founda-tions crumbled when it became clear from the 20th Congress of in the tasks of the tasks of the Left in Congress of the tasks of the tasks of the tasks of the Left in Congress of tasks of the confidence abounded in our par- But, it will be argued, all of

Bittleman's 'Fresh Hungary and 'Plot' Theory of History

By John Thayer THE TRUTH ABOUT HUN-GARY. By Herbert Aptheker. New York: Mainstream Publishers 1957, 256 pp., \$3.00

(paper \$2.00). This book's purpose is to furnish historical proof for the claim by the Kremlin and Kadar

regime that last year's Hungarian Revolution was really a counter - revolution to restore capitalism and was principally inspired and led by imperialist agents and Horthyite fascists. The Stalinist movement in this country has in the past commissioned similar jobs. The aim, a decade ago, of The Great Conspiracy by Sayers and Kahn was sion" trials were gospel truth and that Trotskyists were fascist

mad dogs. Such "proof" depended on slander and falsification. But different method and different authors.

book, has a reputation as a Browder, nor the change in line, scholar for his very creditable studies on Negro history. How well that reputation will survive

this present work is question-**Some Buried History** able, but he indubitably stands on a higher moral plane than the literary frame-up artists who concocted The Great Con-The Daily Worker failed to spiracy. His method is not that offer a single biographical of open, conscious falsification. note in publishing Alexander

fact that Communist Party history proved embarrassing after the Stalin revelations. Yet some of Bittleman's history should be of interest. In 1937 he undertook the defense of Stalin's frame-up trials. fear discussion of the 20th

than to explain.

Bittleman's "fresh look" series. This ommission unrather than commission. doubtedly, arises out of the NOT CHEMICALLY PURE

He wrote a pamphlet called "Trotsky the Traitor" in which he said, "Conspiracy with Hitler and Japan to dismember the Soviet Union . . . to engage in wrecking activities . . . to plan assassination of Soviet leaders. . . Trotsky and his agents have been proven guilty of all these unspeakable crimes." From the 20th Congress came the admission that these charges were all lies. Little wonder he and his fellow CP leaders

For example, Bittleman points

About Bittleman

Congress. It is easier to forget

Britain. - Ed.)

monopolists in order to win the

floating voter.

A GRAVE RISK

Aptheker, the author of this

His sins are those of omission

of the plot theory of history portance. according to which blind masses are manipulated by clever con- reality Aptheker's plot-theory spirators. Thus the standard and selection-omission method

d'etat by a tiny minority, not a emerged in leading roles turned cluding thesis about the actual these "errors" as "crimes," the real revolution by conscious out in ten months to be white revolution. Many useful and in- reluctance is painfully apparent. masses. A century ago French terrorists, anti-Semites, restora-royalists "proved" that the Great tionists? And would Aptheker The author has ransacked books, POLISH STRUGGLE French Revolution of 1789 broke maintain that even those masses articles, speeches by U.S. poli- IGNORED

out and raged for years because which swung over to support of ticians and Hungarian emigres, the Orleans branch of the royal Bolshevism completely shed and etc., for a useful phrase or tion of the interaction of the family aimed to supplant the never expressed their centuries- sentence to fortify his argument. events in Poland and Hungary Bourbons. It is indisputable that old prejudices of anti-Semitism This slanting, this straining for leading up to their fateful the Duke of Orleans paid huge during and after October? Ger-sums of money to innumerable man imperialism spent consider- many ludicrous assertions. Here mention of the working-class ex-

A Paper Victory at Brighton

By Peter Fryer Industry and Society (the new participation of every militant) In addition to campaigning for



Budapest workers shown inspecting two of the Kremlin's artillery guns they knocked out of action during the Hungarian revolution which began Oct. 23 last year. The anniversary article on this page exposes the propaganda lies of the Soviet bureaucrats against the suppressed uprising.

agents to dethrone Louis XVI able money to increase wartime passing mention given the framebefore and during the Revolution. dissaffection in Czarist Russia. up that shook Hungary - the

And in the Russian Revolution It had spies and secret agents in Rajk trial. Moscow's control Since revolutionary upheavals of 1905 what about those crowds Russia. Did they not participate over Budapest is sloughed over. and the masses that make them expressing at times reactionary in the February events? A Thus Aptheker explains the 1955 are never chemically pure, almost and anti-Semitic prejudices? And jucier fact than any Aptheker any revolution in history can be what about the insurgent groups cites on Hungary is that the Image I detracted, smeared, even that were getting money from German General Staff trans- internal economic causes, not proven" its opposite by omission the Japanese imperialists with ported Lenin from Switzerland hinting that Nagy was a "Malenof disagreeable facts and care- whom Czarist Russia was then to Russia. Using the treatment kov man" and was accordingly ful selection and compiling of at war? Lenin noted them, said today employed by Aptheker dumped by Khrushchev when those conducive to the desired such things were inevitable in a quite an impressive "documenta- Knowling" When round one in the conclusion. This is the method revolution and of minor im- tion" was once assembled "provportance. What a travesty of historical ing" that the Bolshevik revolu-tion was a German-inspired plot.

FALSE USE OF QUOTE

bourgeois "explanation" of Rus could make of the February 1917. Three-quarters of this book is leadership he also engages in sia's October Revolution is that Revolution which overthrew devoted to laying the historical apologetics. Though sometimes it was a clevely executed coup Czarism. How many figures that and political basis for the con- he goes as far as to describe

was planned abroad and the accelerated the march of events. FACTS TREATED VAGUELY plans known to insiders, finds Is this because Poznan was a significant "for its clear sense of miniature of the Hungarian Though Aptheker does not

tempted," the following state- trials which followed? More- "pogrom" that he maintains was ment by the exiled, former over, Aptheker is in the curious the Hungarian Revolution, he Premier of Hungary Ferenc position of approving Poland's gives the impression that it runs Nagy (not to be confused with October while denigrating Hun- into the tens of thousands. In Imre Nagy). "I know that soon gary's.

bend my knee and kiss that at Change" attempts to give the of its "White Book" on the sacred American soil, and thank regime credit for reforms, un-it for having given bread to my wittingly it traces the rapid CPers killed by the revolutionfamily, and respect to me. Then growth of a stormy mass move-I shall turn my steps home, to ment. This movement abruptive 166 of them were members of my Hungarian people, to shoulder disappears in the next chapter the AVH, the hated secret police, humbly new cares and new entitled "The Uprising," and in 26 were party officials or in the burdens, and build with my its stead emerge Horthyites, im- service of the AVH. Between Oct. modest strength, on the physical perialist agents and a pitifully 3 and Nov. 4, 1956 the freedom and spiritual ruins - a new na- small handful of duped workers. fighters jailed 2,829 persons. tion.

If one is patient enough to hunt back almost a hundred the leap onto the barricades. pages, one learns that the book in which this statement appeared was published in 1948 and that consequently its "clear sense of tion by eight years.

In laying the groundwork Aptheker minimizes facts that would weaken his case. Notable is the ignoring of the effect in Hungary of Tito's break from the Kremlin and the mere

Kremlin. Wherever the author

In his treatment of th "errors" of the Hungarian CP

Notably lacking is a descrip-

factual interview with a YS dis-Group.

The Daily Bruin, published at

the University of California at ation may show it wrong for Los Angeles (17,000 students) you. Think!"

devoted half the front page and Another Daily Bruin editorial Labor Party program) was de- worker in his local Labor Party: such demands as these, the Brit-

presentation of its ideas to the

These attacks were answered

in an open letter to the Daily

Bruin editors by Peter Allan

itor of the Young Socialist.

"Since the Daily Bruin monopo-

dical' literature, a few of us

UCLA, in broad daylight, and

handed out the paper to all stu-

"Mr. Welch, on his part rests

his case on the reports of the

American Activities. I have be-

fore me the 4th and 5th reports

(1948 and 1949) by this com-

mittee, Mr. Welch. . . The re-

ports list as alleged Communist

people and groups as John

Kelly, Gregory Peck, Edward

G. Robinson, Judge Isaac

Pacht, Lena Horne, Assembly-

man Hawkins, Prof. Charles

Beard, the American Civil Lib-

Gene

dents willing to read it. . .

immediacy" and a "firmly Revolution and because Apthek- essay an estimate of the number phrophetic vision that very soon er's thesis was attempted and of Communist Party members this [uprising] would be at- ingloriously disproved in the killed in the "white terror" and

the summer of 1957 the Kadar the time will come when I shall The chapter entitled "Efforts government issued Volume III

In life, the growing mass move- Over 2,000 of these were memment, in the next chapter, made bers of the AVH.

This does not excuse lynching If newspaper readers learned or execution without trial.

anything about the Hungarian But it shows that the Revolution it was that workers' vengeance wreaked was not of councils played a very important the mass proportions claimed by immediacy" predates the out-break of the Hungarian Revolu-in this whole book of workers' unrestrained acts of other popular councils. Here it is: "In the uprisings, It is, for example, less

major factories it [the Kadar than that which followed the regime] is encouraging the overthrow of Mussolini. Moredevelopment of workers' councils over, can Aptheker claim that (not regional councils) which are the Kadar regime since its to confine their activities to triumph has not executed more economic and management ques- than 201 communists and sotions, however, and not, in a cialists and jailed more than

syndicalist manner, enter into 2,829? the political arena." In addition The Kadar regime has had a to a definition which would make year now to produce evidence the Russian soviets of 1917 proving its thesis - which is "syndicalist," a history of the Aptheker's - that the revolu-Hungarian Revolution minus tion was imperialist and fascist workers' councils is like a his- inspired and led. That it has not tory of the Bolshevik Revolution been able to do so is the minus soviets, which by no mere strongest refutation of this book.



By Fred Halstead

The official student newspapers of two major Western universities devoted front-page-lead articles to the appearance of the new radical youth newspaper, The Young Socialist, on the occasion of its 🖲

first distribution at the cam- the mixture of youth and intelpuses. The Colorado Daily which lect." The students are told to reaches 11,000 students at the steer clear of "the untried" un-University of Colorado in Boul- til "the quieting judgment of

der, headlined an objective and maturity sets in." One of the editorials ends tributor: "Socialist Distributes with this frantic note: "Once Paper, Proposes Discussion you have embraced an ideal as your own it will become hard to

lose, even though later consider-

the CPSU that Soviet society try.' was not as we had pictured it."

Stein, like Bittleman, signaled LIVE TOGETHER

the need to divert the discussion Those who may believe this much satisfaction from its pa- of the next Labor government in CP circles from the grave is should read Bittleman with par- per victories at Brighton. The which would castrate that gov- with a substantial and experi- posal may come; and by playing or off campus, according to the sues posed by the 20th Congress. ticular care. If nothing else, he British workers are moving Left-ernment and pave the way for The need of the hour, they both has the dubious distinction of wards. Right-wing influence will another spell of Toryism. say, is to concentrate on "Amer- spelling out the policy of the melt like snow under the influnarty leadership in surprisingly ence of the class struggle. A CAN'T STAGE-MANAGE ican" problems.

Stein assured one and all that frank fashion. His point of de- mass movement on wages and WORKERS democratization will be "ac- varture is the line reiterated at rents, against the hydrogen celerated" by Khrushchev and the 20th Congress on the need bomb and the Tory government. company. But he was very charry to establish a "durable era" of will solve the paradoxes which of putting all the CP's eggs in peaceful co-existence with world marked the conference. The trade union leaders and one basket. "I do not want to capitalism. He snells out the fact create the impression," he hasti- that the Kremlin concept of coly added, "that it is the founda- existence means a "live- and let afraid of the rising tide of working-class militancy. This is why tion of our ideological rebuild- live" deal with capitalism which the union leaders are so eager ing. . . For the ideological roots completely sacrifices the interfor a new Labor government. of our party are right here in ests of the workers. They are frightened that the The our own country." emerging period of Tory government will provoke

This does not mean that Stein peaceful co-existence and comfavors cutting the CP's ideo- vetition," announces Bittleman, industrial strife on a scale which logical ties with the Kremlin. It "does not call for the abolition is necessary to combat the no- of capitalism in the U.S. . . tion, he declared, "that our fu- To use the scientific terminolo- union leaders do not want to struck at their hard-won rights ture depends on disassociating gy of Marxism-Leninism, the than do not the big capitalists; is not to be stage-managed. ourselves from the land of so- social and political nature of the they do not want to mobilize struggle will be generally demcialism.' ocratic, not socialist."

DANGER IN DISCUSSION

Can the OP be "reconstructed' But both Stein and Bittleman on the basis of a program which fight is the Fabian New Statesman's appeal last week that the understand that the projected rules out a socialist perspective unions should undertake to ac-"reconstruction" cannot proceed for an entire "historical pecept "restraints and responsibilion the basis of a searching, riod?" Does such a program coties" under the next Labor govparty-wide discussion of the incide with the reality of Amerernment. In other words, workrevelations from "the land of so- ican developments? We will reing-class standards are to be cialism" which made the "re- turn to these questions. sacrificed to the interests of the



America's atomic scientists have warned the world about the mounting threat from radioactive fall-out. Another world war, they declare, could mean the end of civilization. But what are their political proposals on what should be done? Read about the "frozen map" they visualize for the future and how people will prove to be bigger than the bomb. In the fall issue of the International Socialist Review.

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of the Left in vent his applauding it!) It is rubbish indeed, for it envisages an

The Right wing cannot derive approach to the economic tasks

The Right wing can no long

er succeed, as it used to, in pulling the wool over the eyes of the rank and file. (No one the Gaitskellites are very much ficacy of the decision taken on rents, for instance. It means precisely nothing, as The Observer was quick to point out.) For years it has been possible gently and unobtrusively to stage

manage the annual conference. might have unsettling effects in workers determined not to But the movement of millions of trade union head offices. The knuckle under to the blows being their forces, lest these forces get ers from resisting; and in the Nothing can prevent the worksion of this unwillingness to course of their resistance there will be many who will learn that economic militancy is incomplete

warding work that awaits them. without political militancy; that PROGRAM FOR LEFT their place is inside the Labor

Party, demanding there that the This program ought to sumpolitical fight against capitalism marize the most important sois waged relentlessly, thoroughcialist steps which the Left bely and vigorously.

lieves the next Labor government These militant workers constishould take on assuming office, tute the major reserve of the and which it will campaign for Left wing of the Labor Party. at party conferences until they

Their militancy and their sup- become the accepted policy of This entire conception of port mean that the Left can the party in Parliament and in watering down socialism and take Bevan's defection without a the country. Needless to say, the

cramping militancy in order to tremor. The entry of a wave of precise terms of such a proattract the middle-class voter active workers in workshops and gram can be decided only in the disillusioned with Torvism but on building sites into the local course of the post-Brighton dissuspicious of Labor is riddled Labor Parties in the course of cussions now beginning; but, with flaws. First, a party which the coming battles will strength- judging by the feeling among

takes such steps runs grave en the British Left and make delegates, it will in all likelirisks of losing the support of clear to the whole movement the hood contain such demands as workers. Secondly, validity of the Left alternative these: industrial weakness, vacillations and hesi- to a policy of adaptation to tancy will never attract more the Tories. gineering and shipbuilding inthan an insignificant section of At the same time far more dustries. Nationalization of the kind of concessions the Right composition of the trade union of the big landowners. has made are such as will weak- delegations to the Labor Party

nopoly capitalism. Either the La- full-time officials who on occabor government takes immediate sion pay scant respect to the deto office to break the power of ferences. A healthy and vigilant

face resolutely against any proposal for a wages standstill, When the next Labor govern-

The Colorado Daily reported general student body," and that that YS supporters hope "to es- the UCLA campus already has ment takes office it will start from whatever quarter that pro-tablish an organization either on ample free discussion. A QUICK REPLY

"Socialists Stir at UCLA."

enced Left wing in the party, a a part in the important strug wishes of its members. His [the factor which did not exist in gle for one-hundred percent trade YS distributor who was inter-1945. The Brighton conference unionism, which is essential if viewed] hopes were raised by has given the Left the oppor- the employers' offensive is to be the 'fine reception of the majority of students who accepted Los Angeles corresponding Edtunity, if its lessons are studied contained and beaten back. the newspaper.'"

in the constituencies, as they FOR IDEOLOGICAL ARMING surely will be, of beginning to

The Colorado Daily article ly on campus," Allan said, "Is arm itself now for the General The political arming of the continues: "He stressed repeat- well fortified by an administra-Election and the great tasks movement with a common proedly that his aim is to further tive ban on distribution of 'rawhich will follow it. The most gram ought to be supplemented discussion of socialism, but not essential weapon in the armory by an ideological arming. The to propagate any particular be- stood outside the gates of is a program: a list of funda- results of the Brighton conferlief. The socialist youth group mental political objectives around ence have set tens of thousands which publishes the newspaper is which the entire Labor Left, of Labor Party members talk-

the largest within the U.S., he non-Marxist and Marxist, can ing: there is a new and salutary unite. To the extent that such a readiness to go to the very roots with either the Communist Parclaimed. It has no connection program is agreed and fought of the problems the movement is for together by such vehicles of grappling with. In discussions on he explained. The group has supty or any adult socialist party, California Committee on un-Left-wing opinion as Tribune theory with other socialists, just and by the tens of thousands of as in the industrial and political ust ported the Hungarian and Polish Revolutions, he said. "old-fashioned socialists" in the fields, British Marxists can make "As a working force, it hopes

localities, it will act as a magnet a useful contribution to the for all the healthy forces in the common pool of ideas, provided 'to establish a joint relationship British working-class movement they remember that they do not with all radical youth groups or Communist fronters such and will galvanize and inspire know all the answers, and that willing to work together for a the active members of the party they have something to learn as Socialist Movement. We will take Huston, Danny Kaye, for the hard, slogging but re- well as something to teach. anyone, even a former commu-

nist, who believes in Democratic There now begins an uncom-Socialism' " monly favourable period for the development of a real, combative, UCLA - A "FOCAL POINT" united Left in Britain, strongly

The Daily. Bruin article, by erties Union, and a number of influenced by Marxist ideas, re-Bruin City Editor Tom Welch, noted professors who are at this sponsive to the feelings of the begins: "UCLA campus is be- very moment teaching at UCLA! industrial rank and file, detercoming a focal point for a new The socialist organizations apmined not to lose sight of the movement among radical stu-pearing "scores of times in the socialist aim.

Since the above lines were written, there have been two in-

dents and young people from all latest and previous reports" of over who are supporters of the the above committee thus appear Socialist movement . . ." in some pretty decent compa-The article, accompanied by a ny! . .

teresting developments which arge picture of the front page the unrestricted opportunities of the YIS, captioned "socialism's the unrestricted opportunities "Mr. Welch, I want to test appeal to America's young peo- you say we have on this cam-(1) Tribune this week carries ple," lists the names of UCLA pus to express ourselves! If

an outspoken attack on Bevan's students sponsoring the YS and there really is full freedom to views on the hydrogen bomb the organizations with which discuss all ideas, even socialist from the pen of its editor they have been associated. These ideas, on campus, then I call Michael Foot. There are a great include the Socialist Workers upon the DB editors, as admin-(1) Nationalization of the en- many letters on this subject - Party, the recently dissolved La- istrators of the university's only and only two support Bevan. bor Youth League, the Eugene organ of student expression, to

(2) Tribune also puts the Brit- V. Debs club and the Fellowship arrange a public discussion or the middle class. Thirdly, the attention must be devoted to the building industry and of the land ish Stalinists on the spot with of Reconciliatoin. debate on the content of the an article making it quite clear "These organizations appear Young Socialist-or on the ques-(2) Renunciation by Britain of that the Communist Party has scores of times in the latest and tion they indirectly raise, 'Why en Labor's fight against the conference. The time has gone the testing, manufacture and use in fact changed its line on the previous reports of the state socialism?"

very social force which menaces by when the movement could af- of nuclear weapons, and an ap- H-bomb. The CP program, just fact-finding on Un-American Ac-"Or am I, with naive idealthe security of small shopkeep- ford to leave hundreds of thou- peal to the peoples of other issued by the party's political tivities," says the Daily Bruin. ism, taking your assurances too committee, calls on the Labor The remainder of the article literally, Mr. Welch? Please let ers and small businessmen: mo- sands of votes in the hands of countries to follow this lead. (3) Repeal of the Rent Act movement to campaign for eight contains quotes from the witch- me know if this is proper. and the removal of all increases demands. Seven of them con- hunt committee's reports. The would sincerely be impressed and bold measures when it comes cisions of their own annual con- imposed under it. cern home policy. The eighth is three editorials warn UCLA and happy if these rights actual-(4) Self-determination for Brit- just the vague and woolly students about that "potentially ly materialize. Mssrs. Editors of the big employers in a series of rank-and-file movement in indus- ish colonies, and the withdrawal phrase "The reduction of arms dangerous combination which is the Daily Bruin, you have the key industries, or it is doomed. try, side by side with the active of British troops from them. expenditure." experienced by every campus, floor!"

tions do not necessarily represented to the Sputnik and Disarmament THE MILITANT Published Weekly in the Interests of the Working People THE MILITANT PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION "Entered as second class matter March 7, 1944 at the Post Office at New York. N.Y., under the act of March By Art Preis Phone: AL 5-746 In the heyday of world cap-

italism before World War I, many leaders of the Second (Socialist) International held the view that the capitalist system would evolve peacefully and painlessly into socialism. They claimed that the class struggle, as depicted by Marx and Engels, "outmoded" and that the was Hussein just dissolved the parliament and capitalists themselves could be

declared martial law. The U.S. fleet sailed persuaded by appeals to reason into view and Jordan was apparently and humanitarian feelings to abandon their inferior and The State Department's time-table brutal system for the superior

system of socialism. listed Syria and Egypt next. First, .. When the first world war economic pressure was applied - called broke out, these preachers of by Egyptians the "Big Squeeze." Around moral persuasion could not be-\$30 million of Egypt's assets in the U.S. lieve that the capitalists' had were "frozen." The U.S. cut its export of viously, the enlightened capitallubricating oil, cut its economic aid pro- ists of their own country must gram, turned down Egypt's request to have been provoked to war by buy wheat and cut off sales of spare exceptional and particularly justifiable circumstances. These "socialists" ended up by supporting

Syria and Egypt accused the U.S. of the war. aiding plots to overthrow their govern-When Stalin was alive, he ments. Eisenhower then waved his war added a new twist to this conthreat. He declared Syria a danger to the ception. The capitalist nations had not been persuaded to mainpeace of the Mideast, claimed Jordan and tain the peace among themselves Lebanon were frightened by Soviet arms despite the similarity of their shipments and threatened to invoke the economic system. But the Krem-Eisenhower Doctrine to meet the "Com- lin leaders after World War II munist challenge." (The U.S. had re-iosted an coplice Seriet managed that the jected an earlier Soviet proposal that the suaded to peacefully accept the major powers agree to send no arms to coexistence and the competition of a large and growing area in Arab countries.)

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Monday, October 21, 1957

But the Eisenhower Doctrine failed to been abolished and nationalizascare the Arab nationalists. The Arab tion of the basic industries inrevolution has far greater strength than stituted.

the Wall-Street government thought. The MERELY BAD "POLICY" previously willing servants of pro-West Both the earlier Social Demo- minds and the decent instincts vances in Soviet military power, policies had to retreat. Eisenhower and cratic and the later Stalinist of the capitalist rulers. Dulles were left with a Doctrine to views started from the same "protect" Arab countries that don't want premise. They both contended further argument to this concep- revealed in the projection of the CONFIRMED BY HISTORY that imperialist aggression, mil- tion that the capitalists can be Sputnik into outer space, are "protection." itarization and war are simply made to see the light and aban- regarded as the clinching argu-

Set-Back for U.S. Imperialism

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The Eisenhower Doctrine, blared forth after the Suez crisis, is now under attack even by its staunchest supporters. The U.S. took over from Britain and France the job of "policing" the Arab countries to keep them safe for the profit system. The instrument for this task was the "Eisenhower Doctrine," announced by the President at a special session of Congress last year.

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-m The fine print in this Doctrine soon became clear. King Saud, the slave-holding monarch of Saudi Arabia, was wined and dined in Washington, then sent forth as chief sales agent for U.S. policy. Now Saud himself is begging the U.S. State Department to renounce its policy and reassure the Arab countries of its "peaceful" intentions.

- Lebanon, one of the first Arab coun-"tries to O.K. the Eisenhower Doctrine, is reported to have asked the U.S. to release it from the agreement. (Lebanon has alaready received its share of the \$200 millions provided in the Eisenhower Doctrine for support of U.S. policy.) King Saud is also proposing the abandonment of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

At first, it appeared the U.S., loaded with dollars and atom bombs, would meet little opposition. Iraq, the home of the Baghdad pact, went along. Lebanon agreed. In Jordan, where there was considerable nationalist opposition, King

The Hungarian Revolution

This week marks the anniversary of the great Hungarian revolution for national independence and workers democracy. It began on October 23, one year ago, when security police fired on a demonstration in Budapest.

⁹ The Hungarian masses armed themselves as popular revolutionary masses always have, by disarming the police, capturing arsenals and winning over the ranks of the army. The workers launched ²⁵a general strike. Councils — organs of workers power like the Soviets of 1917 scappeared on a nation-wide scale in the factories, the army and neighborhood areas. The workers fought overwhelming military odds with a spirit akin to that of the Paris Commune which inspired generations of class-conscious workers. The blood-bath, begun Nov. 4 by the bureaucrats in the Kremlin, demonstrated once and for all the idiocy of any belief in the possibility of their "self reform." The role of the Workers Councils after the armed conflict ended - with the workers of "red Csepel," the industrial heart of Budapest, being the last to lay down arms — gave the lie in the most convincing way to Stalinist propaganda about saving Hungary from "Fascism." For over a month after the Nagy government and any capitalist-restorationist elements there were had dissappeared, the general strike by the socialist work-

ers continued. For two months the Workers Councils continued their open activity, organizing new demonstrations and strikes and repeating the demands raised early in the revolution — withdrawal of Soviet troops and the institution of workers democracy. The central demand of the general strikes was for legalization of the Workers Councils as permanent political bodies with sole authority over the derling of Abel. According to the management of industry.

The reply of the Kadar regime was to outlaw the regional and city-wide Workers Councils, to arrest their leaders and FBI. decree a death penalty for strikers. The arrested leaders — including Bela Annicz, witness, Hayhanen was led by Sandor Bali and the 23-year-old president Assistant U.S. Attorney William of the Budapest Workers Council Sandor That the witness and Abel re-

governments or cliques. If leading capitalists could be con' particular, to accept "peaceful enough pressure or persuasion vinced that imperialism and war coexistence." were used upon these war-in- are not only wrong but costly, clined elements, their minds unprofitable and even hazardous er Nikita Khrushchev empha-**Smear Sobell's Wife** Tompkins: What did you do (Continued from page 1)

prevent imperialist wars.

rect examination of Reino Hayhanen, who is represented as a in Bear Mountain? Hayhanen: I kept it myself. self-confessed Soviet spy, an un-Judge Mortimer W. Byers: Department of Justice prosecutors, Hayhanen turn-coated five he both bury it and keep it? months ago in Paris and voluntarily offered his services to the money? Hayhanen: Yes.

On Oct. 15, as a prosecution not to say idiocy, of the departwhich would order its allegedly having him give a long, almost F. Tompkins into a statement key agents to have anything to unintelligible explanation of the Racz -- have still not been released. ceived \$5,000 in 1955 from the Sobell's wife. As claimed in this sages with Moscow. The conternational states in the bury sobell's wife. As claimed in this sages with Moscow. do with anybody connected with code he used to exchange mes-

"After two and a half days stability, which threatened to Tompkins: Did you dig up the tered this country illegally in the Korean civil war. Only the

Soviet Communist Party lead-

to efficials of the American Em- ry expenditures has enabled U.S. One wonders at the ineptness, bassy in Paris five months ago. capitalism to delay economic "The prosecution finished di- catastrophe. ment of espionage in Moscow rect examination of Hayhanen by

sized the latter point when he against those who spread the said on Oct. 8 that "the rocket slogan "disarmament." He wrote is a terrible and pitiless weapon. in his famous article in the Dec. We do not want to misuse our 1916 Sbornik Sotsial-demokrata, superiority. But . . . we are now a Bolshevik journal published in entering the period when fight- Switzerland, that "the preaching ers and bompers will have to be of 'disarmament,' which is deconfined to museums . . ." Prav- liberately addressed to the presda, the leading Kremlin news- ent governments of the imperialpaper, declared that the Ameri- ist great powers, is the most can rulers now face the "inex- hackneyed opportunism, bourorable necessity of peaceful co- geois pacifism, which in reality existence, cessation of the arms serves only . . . to divert the race, and renunciation of their workers from the revolutionary cold war policy." struggle. For such preachings in-

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The idea that the great cap- noculate the workers with the italist powers can revert at will thought that the present bourto a non-imperialist, non-war geois governments of the impolicy completely contraverts the perialist powers are not entanfundamental concepts of Marx gled in thousands of threads of and the great Marxist teachers, finance capital and dozens of hundreds of corresponding (i.e. Lenin in particular.

Before and during World War predatory, murderous, preparato-Lenin revealed in a series of ry to imperialist wars) secret williant studies, climaxed by his treaties between themselves." master work Imperialism-The (Emphasis in original.)

Highest Stage of Capitalism, Disarmament, said Lenin, is that imperialism and war are inconceivable only-under world sonerent in the very nature of cialism, because "in the socialist capitalism. He showed that im- society there will be no wars, perialism was that stage in the which means that disarmament development of the capitalist will be realized."

profit system where great mo-Of course, under certain unnopolies controlled the basic favorable conditions, even the means of production and huge mighty U.S. imperialists might aggregates of capital in the agree to some "peaceful cohands of tiny financial cliques existence" treaty, including some dominated the world. The ac- form of "disarmament." They cumulation of capital which might favor some such temporaould not be profitably invested ry expedient in the event of a at home led to a drive for the crucial crisis at home, a new export of capital and to a strugupsurge of labor struggle for ingle for foreign fields for capstance, or a great revolutionary ital investment and trade. upheaval in another part of the Lenin showed that "imperialist capitalist world.

wars are absolutely inevitable The Kremlin has repeatedly down to an ability to reach the viet Union. Thus, the great ad- under such an economic system, demonstrated its willingness to as long as private property in betray the emancipating strugnow capped by the development the means of production exist.' gles of the working class and The Kremlin has added a still of the intercontinental rocket as (Emphasis in original.)

colonial peoples for the sake of deals with the imperialist pow-The history of the world since ers. During the war-time coali-1914 has repeatedly and con- tion between the allied imperiala policy deliberately chosen and don war as a basic instrument of ment in convincing capitalism in clusively proved the truth of ist powers and the Soviet Union, preferred by certain capitalist their international policy. If the general, and U.S. capitalism in Lenin's theory. Over and over the American Stalinist leaders again the richest and the most were the most rabid strikepowerful capitalist nations have breakers and advocates of the intemporarily saved themselves centive pay speed-up plan. Even from mortal economic crises by conservative labor bureaucrats, resorting to militarization and like the late Philip Murray, atwar. The world-wide economic tacked the Stalinist union leaddepression of the Thirties was ers for their criminal strikeended only by the advent of breaking and their offer of a World War II. The post-war in- peace-time no-strike pledge.

All programs for peace which with the \$5,000 that you buried on the stand, he stood revealed turn into a full-blown depression do not have as their starting as a bungler who could not car- by 1949 when unemployment point the class struggle and the ry out the simplest assignment. rose to nearly six million in the fight for socialism, are a snare. His own testimony gave rise to U.S., was quickly turned into a They do not alter the war-like Didn't he bury it? How could the question of how he escaped new war "prosperity" with Tru- nature of capitalism in its most detection from the time he en- man's military intervention in advanced stage of imperialist decay. But they can and do delude 1952 until he turned himself in continuation of gigantic milita-and disarm the working class in the real battle against war-the struggle for workers' rule and

Lenin was especially scathing socialism.





tionary workers and soldiers. Both urged international revo-

lutionary socialist class struggle as the only way to halt or

could be changed. The question to themselves, they might agree

of peace and war thus boiled to a peace pact with the So-

Anvone who has followed the sensa--tionalized press treatment of the statements about Helen Sobell, wife of the famous Alcatraz prisoner, Morton Sobell, by Reino Hayhanen, witness against accused spy, Rudolph Abel, must wonder what the press is up to. Some of the headlines create the impression that Helen Sobell is now being accused of being a spy.

The Oct. 16 N.Y. Mirror's front-page headline read, "Spy Got 5Gs to Lure Wife of Sobell." A page three headline said. "Spy Names Sobell's Wife." However, those who went on to read the story, learned that Helen Sobell had never received my money, had never been propositioned by Hayhanen, and had never ²even laid eyes on the man.

Furthermore, the charges made by Hayhanen would strain the imagination of even the most gullible and hysterical spyhunter, searching for agents under the bed each night. Why should the Kremlin seek to obtain the "spy" services of a woman who is known throughout the country for her tireless efforts to win justice for her husband who has been buried in Alcatraz for eight years — on alleged "spy" charges.

What "spying" could she do with the FBI hounding her every step? What information could she obtain, when many people have been so frightened by the witch hunt that they're afraid even to look into her husband's case to see if he ticipants in the October events — the the services of Mrs. Sobell to spy long-time Communist and Spanish Civil War veteran, General Pal Maleter, and es five years before. the writers Tibor Dery, Byula Hay, Tibor Tardos and Zoltan Zelk.

The fate of these and thousands more - workers, intellectuals and Communists who participated in the revolution and she didn't even know of his ex- in the Oct. 17 N.Y. Herald-Triwho were arrested - remains unknown. istence. He and allegedly Abel bune, which hitherto has taken pionage work in the first place," They have not been put on public trial finally took the alleged \$5,000 They have not been put on public trial because a revolution cannot be tried with-After adjournment of court Tues-quoting a bit extensively to inout convicting its accusers. It is the duty day, the prosecution must have dicate its disgust with Hayhaof class conscious workers everywhere to realized that someone might ask nen and his testimony. The Tri- word of a confessed liar and demand the immediate release of these to see this money - have it bune reported: prisoners.

Helen Sobell

was proved guilty or was framed up by the FBI?

Who is persecuting Helen Sobell and why? The answer is simple. After long years, the case of Morton Sobell is now like this: before the Supreme Court. That court has never studied or passed judgement on the "conspiracy" case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell despite the fact that the Rosenbergs were executed (the first execution in an espionage case in the history of the U.S. by a civil court in peace time) and Sobell put in prison. The Department of Justice and the cooperating capitalist press are trying to intimidate the Supreme Court. They are trying to pressure the Court out of looking into the 1951 trial of so-called "atom" spies. If this case were objectively investigated, if the new evidence, obtained by the defenders of Morton Sobell, were examined, Sobell would have to be set free. But more important to the government, beginning with the French the FBI would be convicted of organizing materialists of the 18th Century, of the Communist Party and now a monstrous frame-up, instigating false testimony in a U.S. court and knowingly permitting, if not instructing, witnesses to lie to a jury.

The FBI fears exposure. But its present pressure campaign may boomerang. The hounding of Helen Sobell, we believe, will not weaken her in her fight for justice. But it should arouse indignation among many thousands who must have been at least amazed and puzzled by the obvious smear campaign.

originally arrested on spy charg-

the questions of the prosecution, spoken to Mrs. Sobell, never contacted her in any way and that

very hearing, she was under constant surveillance by police and the FBI. It would be obvious final defection." even to amateurs in espionage that Mrs. Sobell was sure poison Hayhanen, carefully guided by for any spy.

A good portion of the press is made plain that he had never treating this aspect of the Hayhanen testimony with scarcely concealed disbelief. The account

"Reino Hayhanen. . . described agent of the U.S. Justice Dedug up. So, the prosecution put its star how he double-crossed his boss pantment giving perjured testiwitness Hayhanen on the stand and others long before he de- mony to bolster its flimsy cases that during the conference none ing for reelection in 1956, he again the next day and asked fected to the West in May of this and tainted evidence? him if the money was still buried. year. The stolid, balding agent Mrs. Sobell has issued a state-This time, the witness claimed for the Kremiin described him- ment contemptuously denying to recall that he, unknown to self as a liar and a thief in such Hayhanen's statement as a

Mountain, dug up the money and servers in the court room won- her husband's appeal. Even if pocketed it himself. The actual dered how he could have been she had not said a word, Haycourse of the questioning went selected for espionage work in the hanen's story would have spoken first place. loudest against itself.



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Reconstruction periods. A full-12 review of this book in The ogists. A "must" book for all with me. The only difference is length portrait of a tremendous Militant.

of the messages was not revealed nor was the reason for his (Continued from page 1)

And Hayhanen hasn't even been cross-examined yet by de- It was also at this conference fense counsel.

If veteran court-room observers and correspondents of the conservative press wonder how Havhanen was "selected for esunquestionably the FBI side of we have the right to question whether he was a Soviet spy to begin with. After all, so far we have only his word for it, the thief. Is he not, in fact, a paid

recalling the troops. Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georfigure and leader. By the author| KARL LIEBNECHT. Man Withchairmanship by Collins, was put out a Country. By Karl W.

on the deputation as the sole Meyer. 1957. 180 pp. \$3.25. representative of the fire-eaters. In the generation since the assassination of this great revoresigned. lutionary leader there has been

The first detailed, extensively only one other biography of him SHORT-LIVED documented history of the forwritten and it has not been The "moderates" quickly made mative period of the Communist translated from the German. Party. Reviewing it in the This new biography in English Summer 1957 issue of Interna- will fill a deplorable gap in the tional Socialist Review, James of socialist-minded bookcases P. Cannon, one of the founders Americans.

BLACK BOURGEOISIE. By E. statement that Faubus couldn't ers Party, said, "It belongs in Franklin Frazier. 1957. 264 be depended on to protect the school integration. At present it pp. \$3.50 plus 15 cents for mailing costs. (Originally High.

AUTOMATION AND SOCIAL \$4.00). PROGRESS. By S. Lilley. A searching examination of the deal with Faubus, Republican economic position of the Negro Governor McKeldin of Maryland, "Dr. Lilley explodes the myth middle class and its pretensions a member of the deputation, told banner of interposition, have rethat the only reason capitalism - social, cultural and political - a TV audience that Faubus was treated. Commanding this second A magnificent biography of does not make a massive turn to leadership of the Negro strug- "no more opposed to interracial defense line are the "moderates" the leading capitalist revolu- to automation is because of gle for equality. By one of use of public schools than are tionist of the Civil War and prohibitive costs," said an Aug. America's outstanding sociol- the three Governors who worked

serious students.

and Clement believe in constituted government of laws."

Little Rock crisis came to a head. It should be sufficient commentary on the reliability of the that the "moderates" with the Southern "moderates" to point apparent consent of the antiout that Gov. Faubus himself Negro extremists, such as Gov. qualified for that label until last Timmerman of South Carolina August when he began his camand Gov. Griffin of Georgia, as- paign against the court order to sumed the role of public spokesintegrate Central High. Indeed, men for the South and inter- Faubus was considered an outmediaries with the administrastanding Southern "liberal" and tion for withdrawal of federal on that basis received campaign troops just sent to Little Rock. support from t he AFL-CIO and Gov. Collins was also elected Negro voters.

chairman of the Conference. What is the political record A clue to what may be exwhich entitles Collins to the lapected of these "moderates" is bel "moderate"? Campaignof them condemned the actions boasted that during his tenure of their fellow delegate, Gov. Florida had not admitted a sinthe Little Rock crisis was oc- gle Negro child to a white Faubus of Arkansas, even though Abel, had secretly gone to Bear matter-of-fact tones that ob- cooked up scheme to prejudice cupying the attention of the school, that no lawsuits were whole country. Only Gov. Mc- pending for admission of a Ne-Keldin of Maryland, a Republic- gro to an elementary or secondan, who owes his election in ary school and that a Negro stularge part to the Negro vote, condemned Faubus. On the other hand the "moderates" quickly out of the University of Florida and unanimously deplored the despite a Supreme Court order sending of federal troops to that he be admitted.

Arkansas as "tragic." They were Against the counter claims of then given the assignment of his rivals for the white-sugoing as a deputation to confer with Eisenhower on means of premacist vote, Collins argued that their methods and plans

for thwarting the Supreme gia. defeated for the conference Court's desegregation ruling were impracticable while his were practical. Upon reelection but to facilitate the venture he he called a special session of legislature to pass a five

point anti-integration program devised by a committee of eight lawyers of his choosing.

a deal for the troop withdrawal. The program was passed and Only a second look by the White House at the temper of public became the model for that soon opinion both in the U.S. and adopted by North Carolina. It abroad led to its hasty repudiamay well become the formula for tion and the obviously correct Southern racist frustration of

nine Negro children at Central is the second line of defense to which the Jim Crow forces,

Following the failure of the routed at Little Rock where they fought under Faubus and the -Collins and Hodges.

(Next week: The "moderate" that Governors Collins, Hodges record in Florida and N.C.)

Detroit Socialist Leader Urges Vote for Patrick

By Sarah Lovell

tled in the Detroit election on politics, but it isn't really. Nov. 5, and it is this: Will the

is how to use and exploit them.

An example is its inviting Mayor Miriani to speak at some of

representation on the Common wouldn't even be in the runoffs Council, or will the anti-Negro if the Negro community wasn't WHOM MIRIANI SPEAKS FOR elements succeed in keeping the determined to win representa-Miriani, the big business can-

tion on the Council. This is didate (stupidly endorsed by the Council lilv-white? As candidate for Mayor in the Patrick's strength, not his weak- labor movement), promises to September "non-partisan" pri-mary election, I advocated the fact, and by defending and ex-decessor, the late Cobo, whose decessor, the late Cobo, whose Contemporary Capitalism" as nomination and election of Wil- pounding the principle of Ne- record on civil rights issues was liam T. Patrick, Jr. as Coucil- gro representation, he could in- notoriously reactionary. Miriani part of a program of socialist man. So did the Wayne County spire and mobilize the many Ne- is also the candidate of the CIO Council, the Socialist Work- groes who did not bother to vote groups circulating 'the "Vote sponsored by the Socialist Unity ers Party and large sections of in the primary, and whose pres- Right, Vote White" poison right the Negro community. Patrick ence at the polls next month now. ran ninth among the 18 candi- may spell the difference between The fight for Negro repre-

dates nominated for the runoff election and defeat. where nine Council members will be elected.

Patrick's good showing in the sentation, and by stressing the The main asset of the Pat-the Department of Philosophy, primary was due chiefly to the common interests of the white rick movement is that it is in- Temple. University, Kumar Negro community's justified de- workers and the Negro people, dependently organized, but that sire to win representation in of- Patrick also could win greater asset can be dissipated by asso-the National Guardian and F. G. fice at all levels. The desire interest and support among ciation with the Mirianis and was also reflected in the nomina- white workers. Candidates claim- other capitalist politicians who turer. tion of two other Negro candi-ing to stand for "all the peo- are responsible for the Com-

Charles M. Diggs, who ran 13th make little impression. and 16th in the primary.

them too; and he has CIO sup-

But Patrick's election is by

For one thing, he has the bit-

ter opposition of the organized

anti-Negro forces in this city. Ir

the primary they circulated vi

cious white-supremacist litera-

ture urging people to "Vote

slogan they are still trying to

mobilize the prejudiced and back-

ward elements, who make up a

large part of the population, to

turn out at the polls Nov. 5

for the express purpose of pre-

elected to the Council.

venting any Negro from being

Another danger results from

the way the Patrick campaign

is being conducted. Instead of

boldly and proudly proclaiming that he defends the principle of

HAS BEST CHANCE

no means assured.

port.

But many white workers can be attracted by a Negro candi-nesses, the Patrick movement nesses, the patrick nesses ne date trying to show them that remains the best vehicle of win-and pointed to the preparations Patrick ran ahead of Edtheir interests too will be pro- ning Negro representation in for nuclear warfare and widewards and Diggs, and has a better chance of being elected for two reasons: His candidacy minimum of the Nerror the aspirations of the Negro commun- and colored alike, to promote sickness. Dr. Nathan stressed the is the result of independent and is the result of independent and ity, which are basically the same that principle by working active-need for socialist education among workers in particular. lack, although Negroes voted for social for social stressed the ers have. Negro community, which they aspiration lack, although Negroes voted for ers have.

Poll Shows Extent Of Detroit Bias

DETROIT, Oct. 13 - Last week the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research reported the results of a survey among whites in Detroit. Here is what they found:

day.

Fifty-six percent think that white and Negro schoolchildren who live in the same neighborhood should attend classes together in Detroit.

Ten per cent think they should attend the same schools but Right, Vote White." Under that in separate classes.

tion of the two races in different schools.

View on Integration Found in City."

be in effect — and this is called "tolerance"!

No wonder that the prospect of electing a Negro Council-Negroes are a smaller proportion of the population than here receives such virulent and passionate opposition in Detroit!

Negro representation in office, Another weakness of the Pat-Patrick puts himself forward as rick movement is the attitude of DETROIT, Oct. 13-Only one a candidate of "all the people." its leadership toward forces important question will be set- This is supposed to be "smart" whose only interest in Negroes

Negro people, over one-fifth of HIS REAL STRENGTH the city's population, at last win The FACT is that Patrick the Patrick meetings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. - Dr. Otto Nathan, executor of the

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Albert Einstein estate, will teach Contemporary Capitalism" studies beginning next week, Forum. Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, renowned Negro Historian and author, will lecture on "The Ne-

By speaking out openly for and discredited by letting M1-the principle of Negro repre-riant speak of Detrict the principle of Negro repre- riani speak at Patrick rallies. Dunham, former chairman of Goshal, World affairs editor of Clarke, socialist writer and lec-

dates, George H. Edwards and ple" are a dime a dozen, and mon Council being all-white to- the series of classes was held October 13 at which Dr. Nathan

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school in the working class."

MEMORIAL TO MCAVOY

Dr. Nathan Gives Class Labor Party, A-Tests On K. Marx Issues in S.F. Campaign

THE MILITANT

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1957

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 - The Socialist candidates for Supervisors, Frank Barbaria and Joan Jordan, spoke to a filled hall here last night on their campaign experiences. Joan Jordan told of 9-

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her appearance at the CIO Coun- dangerous cloud and advise them cil where she was questioned on to do likewise. The head of the her program for over 45 team agreed but had second thoughts at the entrance and minutes.

"The Council members were called his boss. He was forvery interested in our call for bidden to mention the danger the formation of a Labor Party," and would not allow Mr. Crandal, said Mrs. Jordan. "In fact this the editor to make one. It is to idea is getting a very fine be hoped that everyone took their reception. In nearly every union regular Saturday-night bath and that allows questions from the added the precaution of a floor the members want to know shampoo as well," she said. how a Labor Party would work." Frank Barbaria reported a Carl Fine, speaking on the struggle to stop atomic weapons similar experience and added, "I testing, said, "There are three find that officials of the unions things we can do now. First, we are listening with a great deal urge the unions to pass resoluof care to the idea of forming tions similar to those passed in a Labor Party. They realize that one of the Los Angeles UAW more and more repressive labor locals and here by the ILWU. legislation is being supported Second, we can join groups that by their so-called 'friends.' Inde-pendent political action is becoming more attractive especially for the socialist candidates in the eyes of local officials Frank Barbaria and Joan Jordan, who are closest to the rank and who have a clear record of op-

position to nuclear weapons testing.' FALLOUT HAZZARDS

file."

The socialist candidates are The main topic for the evening visiting union meetings and civic was the danger of atomic groups every night. They had fallout. L. Kelly Mayhew, an very good response last week expert on the dangers of radio- the legislative committee of the active fallout gave a graphic International Longshoremen and

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illustration of how the Atomic Warehousemens Union. Energy Commission hides very real hazzards to our health. "At a horse show recently held in "What is a Peace Nevada," she said, "a radioactive cloud passed over the

He then asked them if they

would go back to the horse show

and tell the people about the

Program?" bleachers. The editor of the Tonapah Times Bonanza while **By Leon Trotsky** going into town on an errand ran into an AEC 'monitoring 38 pp. team. He told them of the cloud and they said they knew of it. He asked them if it would be a **Pioneer Publishers** wash his hair. They assured him 116 University Place

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Corliss Lamont was master of "We were very pleased to get several contributions ceremonies for the faculty re-to the Press and Publications Fund from Militant readers Clifford T. McAvoy was deliv- who want to do all they can to build for socialism and ered by Harvey O'Connor. Mr. know the importance of our D-McAvoy was chairman of the ideas and publications . . . and, specializing in the works of Committee for Socialist Unity also, what it means to 'pay the Trotsky. "We are the Italian until his recent death. He was bills." From the Twin Cities publishers of Trotsky's works

for many years a prominent fig- fund director. "Pledges are rather easy to Revolution Betrayed' (in 1956), ure in labor and radical politics in the New York area and de-obtain from our close sympathizvoted his last year to the proc-ess of socialist regroupment as a transh advanta of independent with writes Ann Dorsey, writes Ann Dorsey, weithin the first it would be a very good idea. staunch advocate of independent Seattle. labor political action.

From other branches, we hear Autobiography.' and world politics. Classes will be conducted at Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and will commence Oct. 22 run-inst \$42 for us to pull for so we

Concrete steps lead to nowhere re narrow little roads, with is posts, Garibaldi, Reposa, Volces have been clampring Voices have been clampring A wild concurred when the dreams

And the rest, a little over one-third, favor complete segrega-

The Detroit News hailed this with the headline: "Tolerant

Almost half the whites are against school integration in a city where integration is the official policy and is supposed to

man -- already achieved in many non-Southern cities where



concrete steps lead to now here. The Los Angeles Ony that been except weeds and refuse. There are narrow little roads, with control Repose.

said, "No matter how talented and devoted to socialism an emigrant from the bourgeois milieu may be, before becoming a teacher, he must first go to

stands, but its windows are lately, "Look, what waste! This of the respected architect, Richboarded up. Nearby there is a is the ideal home for the Brook- ard Neutra for a housing projlittle grocery store, plastered lyn Dodgers."

ble garden by its side. Its sign maneuvers, the treachery to the ready been forced out, Federal "City Center Grocery people who left behind only funds were available, but the says, Store." Occasionally its screen their concrete steps and a fry-doors bang because a handful of ing pan beside a rose bush, Mayor Poulson was to fly to families in scattered houses re- (their abandoned homes burned Washington to cancel the whole main, with their cactus patches, down, perhaps by vandals) are their chickens and their dogs. ignored by these voices. Yet it

This is the Chavez Ravine took place not long ago, when from Chavez Ravine, have filed area of Los Angeles. It's bor- the smiling, pleasant faced Nordered by Elysian Park and the ris Poulson, front man for the Police Academy on one side, the enemies of the families of Chav-

It occurred when the dreams Voices have been clamoring ect with play areas and facili-

with advertising, and a vegetaties for working families, were

Three people, two of them a suit in Superior Court. Cutting into the clamor for bringing the Dodgers here, they want to remind the City Council that a 1953 deed restriction provides that Chavez Ravine must be

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Candidates on	TV and Radio
JOYCE COWLEY ON TV	JOYCE COWLEY ON RADIO
Sunday, October 27	Sunday, October 20
2 P.M.	9 to 9:30 P.M.
Citizens Union Searchlight	Campus Press Conference
Interview	Program
WRCA — Channel 4	WNYC — 830 on Dial
	Wednesday, October 23
	10 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
LILLIAN KIEZEL	Central Queens Allied
ON RADIO	Civic Council Program
Tuesday, October 22	WRCA — 660 on the dial
10:05 to 10:30 P.M.	Monday, October 28
Round Table Discussion on	11:20 P.M. to 12:15 A.M.
The New York City Council	Tex and Jinx Show
WRCA — 660 on the dial	WRCA — 660 on Dial
 Detroit	Chicago
The Future of	The Future of
American Socialism	American Socialism
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Murry Weiss	Murry Weiss
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On Socialism

and the Labor

One aspect of the current vice-president of the Council, investigation] are really all right by a labor party administra- lobbying or currying favors at "This is not a baseball deal, this is an enormous land deal"—these exposure of labor racketeering who served as chief of the Tam- when you get to know them. tion can break the hold of the table of Big Business—but has escaped the attention of the many wigwam and later became After all, they are just out for unholy combination of employer, by exercising its own organized are the words of Julius Rubens, an attorney, and one of the three working people. That is the link chairman of Tammany's execu- themselves, like you and me." who filed the Superior Court between the two-party system tive committee. Sheriff Tom Far- An official of the employers' corrupt political machine. suit. He had joined the Sept. 30 and the labor bureaucracy in ley of tinbox fame was a former association summed it up as foldebate before the City Council. fostering the unboly alliance of business agent of the Cement lows: "Brindell [leader of the on the political arena this fall oughly logical step to rescue the corrupt big-city political ma- and Concrete workers. (Robert Building Trades unions] is doing is to cast a vote for independ- rank-and-file from bondage to The hearing room was jammed chines and the racket-ridden ap- Hunter's book, "Labor in Poli- a wonderful job in stabilizing the ent working-class political action the labor racketeer, the employand most of the speakers were in agreement. This is business and the conservative tics" and Joel Seidman's book, business and we must stand be- by supporting the municipal er and the corrupt two-party craft-conscious trade unions. "Labor Czars," are extremely hind him." and profit, they said unblushing-Particularly in connection with valuable in setting forth these rethe municipal elections in New lationships.)

it did not profit the majority York City is there a burning urgency to clarify this connecespecially did not profit the families who had left their homes in Chavez Ravine. Among those who gloated that

Tammany and to take the road didate in Detroit this fall. of the Chamber of Commerce of independent political action. and the manager of the big The frankest expression sum- is a natural consequence of the testimonial dinner last year for Statler Hotel. marizing the unholy alliance of traditional policy of the labor Hoffa. The manager of a community

newspaper remarked: "Profes-sional sports are big business es, was given by labor czar, Jo-not labor's) friends in both ma-Employers' Association has adand should be treated as big seph P. Ryan, once life-time jor political parties and torpedo mitted that "employers in inbusiness."

A representative of the four al Longshoremen's Association, Los Angeles daily papers said, when he was quoted as follows: two-party-machine movement "These newspapers are 100 per "The [New York] Central La- based on labor and its allies. bor and Trades Council was cent behind this move." Perhaps that is why they rarely print the words of people wards." When the late Mayor mies") has permeated the labor position of general disrepute." like J. J. Rodriguez, president of Los Angeles Community fire, Ryan and the CLTC were bor racketeer. Labor bureaucrats ganized labor movement turn to Service Organization, a committee of Mexican-Americans in- defend him. The old Building litical machines which provided racketeers. Not to the employers terested in protecting their civil Trades Council in New York protection in exchange for the which promote them. Nor to the rights. Mr. Rodriguez said at was notoriously known as the votes afforded by their friends legislative committees crusading "annex of Tammany Hall." All in the labor movement. the Council hearings: "I am not opposed to the New York labor racketeers of Examine, for instance, the rev- type laws. Nor to the "clean"

the fact that the land in Chavez represented exclusively by Tam- Lockwood investigations into holy partners, the Big-city Dem-Ravine was condemned for one many attorneys. purpose and now is going to be The reciprocal relationship be the following statement of an who spawned the labor rackettween dishonest politicians and attorney for a prominent em-leer. sold for another purpose."

publication of many of the out- with pressure to BUY, it is Detroit of-print works of Leon Trousky. indeed a politically - conscious Chicago His books are being read by all person who is willing to sacri-Los Angeles serious political people today. fice for the growth of the party New York They contain the best key to an which offers the rewards of **BOOKS - PAMPHLETS** Boston understanding of the events in being in tune with the great Cleveland Fastern Europe and the Soviet historical transition from capital-Union. In New York recently, ism to socialism. Otto Nathan, professor and Readers of the Militant are executor for Albert Einstein, in urged to help us in our fund a talk about education for drive. Remember the sweetest workers, quoted from "In Defense opening line of a letter reads,

Warren K. Billings (left) and John T. McManus. Billings has

endorsed Socialist Workers nominees in San Francisco. McManus

is urging support to the New York rally for Vincent Hallinan

By Constance Farr

National Campaign Director

and have already published 'The

months of next year: 'The

and Joyce Cowley Oct. 25. (see story page 1.)

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By S. W. Argus

crooked misleaders of labor was ployers' association: "These fel-Only democratic, rank-and- first magnitude that would carexemplified by Wm. P. Kennelly, lows [labor bureaucrats under file, militant unionism supported ty through its program not by

racketeer, labor - bureaucrat and might.

ticket and the program of the system. If the labor movement The same sentiment is voiced SWP headed by its N.Y. mayor-is to go forward on the political today in the testimony of Car- alty candidate, Joyce Cowley.

The motto of the crooked labor ney Matheson, an attorney whose The ISWP recognizes-alone of as well as economic front, it can leader-crooked politician hookup firm represents several large all the left-wing forces in the only do so by freeing itself first tion for the workers and for the was "get a fair flip"—which is Truckers' Associations. "The field—that a labor party embrac- from the narrow-minded bureauclass-conscious members and fol-lowers of the Communist Party. Clarity on this point will assist them to break with support to it was the "opportunity of a lifetime" were the former head to the working tarmers them to break with support to bor Republican mayoralty can- think he's one of the most for- and to the Negro people, would of trafficking with the corrupt ward-looking labor leaders." in no sense be a minority party. Tammany machine of Carmine This crass class-collaboration This was said at a \$100-a-plate It would be a political force of De Sapio.

president of the Internation- any attempts to launch an inde- creasing numbers have seized pendent anti-capitalist and anti-upon this type of labor union leadership and utilized it through rackets and racketeering to the Gompers' dictum ("reward self-same ends which half-a-cen-Tammany first and labor after- your friends, punish your ene- tury ago brought capitalism to a "Jimmy" Walker resigned under bureaucracy and spawned the la- To whom, then, can the orthe only forces crass enough to granted support to corrupt po- rid itself of labor "czars" and for even stiffer Taft-Hartley-Dodgers but I am opposed to the period under review were elations many years ago of the labor bureaucrats and their uncorruption in labor. You will find ocratic or Republican machines

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