

out of legal loopholes.

40,000.

HIGH VOTE AGAINST

While the white supremacists

Jobless Total in Steady Climb Throughout U.S.

the conservative estimates of the Philco, Ford Motor, General U.S. Departments of Labor and Electric and Westinghouse.

Commerce and total employment STEEL PRODUCTION FALLS program will mean a significant over October.

billion for the month of Novem- aluminum, etc.) have what they tary fields. ber, the bulk of this drop among call their private recession which production workers in durable is now a year and half old.

goods (television, auto, refrig- The metal working industry erator, etc.) manufacturing in- as a whole is dropping in producdustries. This particular statistic tion. All commodities in move-

Unemployment in November General Motors, Trailmobile, stimulated by the missile developreached 3.2 million according to Radio Corporation of America, ment. Many favored corporations are

in for more lush profits but it is not assured that the missile

declined. This was the highest The steel industry has been jump in employment. For one jobless figure for any November steadily cutting back production, thing, while more Federal money since 1949 — a recession year. and industry spokesmen predict will pour into that program it It marked an increase of 680,000 that the month of December will will undoubtedly be accompanied be their worst month. Non-fer- by a cut in what has now become Personal income dropped \$1 rous metal producers (copper, obsolete or less important mili-



President Eisenhower (left) and British Prime Minister Macmillan during their Bermuda conference last spring. Shortly afterward Britain announced major arms cuts, declaring there is no present defense against the consequence of nuclear attack. At the current NATO conference Macmillan is supporting the



issues that won passage only in the course of a campaign Done polled a lower vote than against Dutch imperialism that established control over the NO PRESSURE began Dec. 3. Total Dutch in- Dutch holdings. This is a revo- FOR AGREEMENT

the Macon County measure. In Mobile County the second vestments in the islands—the lutionary step in the direction There is no indication that the for the U.S. to stubbornly refuse largest in the state, the propo-sition was defeated by a five to estimated from \$1 to \$1.5 bil-ship altogether. To block it, the recommendation for talks with discussions publicly proposed by

NATO Meeting **Votes Renewed Negotiations**

PRICE 10c

U.S. imperialism suffered a setback in foreign policy at the recent Paris conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The NATO nations, whom the U.S. State

ways been able to cajole or bull-| and the Soviet bloc on a world

Why then were the NATO negotiations with the Soviet politicians so insistent that talks with the USSR be begun? What is their aim?

rise in anti-war feeling among chief-making," the letters of sputnik announced the age of missile warfare. The prospect of Soviet Premier Bulganin to H-bomb destruction from rockets NATO powers in which he that fly 10,000 miles per hour proposed negotiations to lessen the military tensions between the thus beyond interception by any Soviet and capitalist blocs. Eisenhower and Dulles arrived in plane — in fact unstoppable, has horrified the people of Europe. Europe with such words of All the more so since their polirefusal on their lips. The U.S. ticians have aligned their coundid not even have the subject on tries in a military pact against its proposed agenda for the conthe nation now most advanced in fab of the rulers of the 15 NATO rocketry — the USSR. In every nations. But these spokesmen for European parliament the opposithe America's Big Business govtion parties are taking advantage ernment not only had to spend of this popular feeling to make most of their time on this subthings difficult for the parties for discussions with Soviet rep-

Thus chief executives of the NATO powers (14 of them were there, all except Portuguese dictator Salazar) felt it was stupidity or selfish unconcern

reflected not only the climbing ment as reflected by car loading unemployment, but also the cut figures show a decline. in the work week in some plants Meanwhile, U.S. exports are

and shops. shrinking. For a number of Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, Chief reasons foreign countries are Economist of the United States finding it more difficult to put Chamber of Commerce has out dollars to buy American warned the American business goods and are imposing controls community to expect a recession that cut down imports from "at least as severe" as the down- the U.S. turn of 1949 and 1954.

In short, these and many other The approaching Xmas season reports on the economic situation holiday spirit, general good point up re-emergence of tradicheer and the rest - did not tional difficulties of the capitaldeter the business executives of ist economy when its productive the nation from mapping out powers outproduce the available layoff plans. A news round-up market. Big Business spokesmen, by the Wall Street Journal (Dec. their press agents and crystal-18) tells the grim story. Many ball gazers are united in a hope of the familiar big names of that the end of 1958 will see a American industry admit plans resumption of business prosperity. for layoffs of short or long They base their hope upon a duration. The roll call includes new and bigger arms program

Minnie Jean Brown, 16 years old, one of the nine Negro students who have braved racist terror and harrassment to attend Cental High School in Little Rock. Ark. was suspended by school authori-

ties last week for a minimum of 3 days. According to the school superintendent, a white boy in the school cafeteria blocked the aisle through which Miss Brown was carrying a tray of food. "She lost her temper," the 'superintendent said, "and dumped her food on the white boy." The boy was not suspended. Another school official said the students present said the incident "could have been an accident." vote.

three vote. In Jefferson County, lion.

The Army chief of staff, Abthe most populated in the state, it barely squeaked through by dul Haris Nasutoin, has ordered a margin of 15,000 votes to all army commanders through-14,000.

Meanwhile, the action was as- enterprises under their manage- trol. "For the most part the conflicts between imperialism sailed by Roy Wilkins, execu- ment. At the same time he has Indonesian workers who began tive secretary of the National forbidden the workers from car- taking over Dutch enterprises clared that with this deprivation agement of the Dutch holdings. curately reported in the outside of the political rights of Ala- "In most cases," writes Walter world," wrote Tillman Durdin bama Negroes, "Congress . . . Briggs from Jakarta in the Nov. in the Dec. 16 New York Times. should reduce the number of its 16 New York Herald Tribune, Most of the worker groups were Representatives from Alabama "Dutch enterprises have contin- affiliated with the Nationalist in compliance with the Four- ued to operate with Dutchmen party and the union that took teenth Amendment . . ." The in control, and an Indonesian over the Dutch KPM shipping amendment provides for reduc- corporal stays posted outside as company headquarters had the tion of representation in pro- a symbol of the Army's protec- reputation of being an antiportion to the number of citi- tion and the nation's authority." Communist union. zens illegally deprived of their

WANT BIGGER SHARE

"Communist-line members of the National Advisory Council This does not mean, however, [top advisory body to Indonethat government seizures of sian President Sukarno] are Dutch properties are mere for- known to have actually spoken malities. The Indonesian cap- against the worker take-overs italist class, whose interests the and called such moves ill-discigovernment represents, wants to plined 'anarcho-syndicalism.' The weaken Dutch imperialism's hold Communists advocated an oron the economy and gain a derly program of government greater share for itself. Fur- take-overs such as the system stand against Revisionism, a all of which perished under the thermore, the seizures allow the that now has been put into efgovernment to invite U.S. cap-

fect." ital to replace Dutch ownership Despite Army chief Nasution's in the enterprises on terms that prohibition of further worker give more leeway to Indonesian seizures of Dutch property, the interests. It is for this limited movement has spread from goal that the Indonesian gov- Java - principal island of Inernment initated the take-over donesia - to Sumatra and Borpolicy. But Indonesian capital- neo. This is a new development ists fear the workers carrying for these islands which have through the seizures, because been centers of rightist rebelwhenever this happened in the lions against the Sukarno govpast two weeks the workers ernment during the past year.

AEC Admits Radiation Danger By Cutting 'Safe' Limit 67 Pct.

In a damaging admission about its long efforts to deliberately minimize the extent of the risk involved in exposure to atomic radiation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Dec. 10 that it has ordered a 67% cut in the permissible levels of radiation exposure for atomic workers and for those living in the area of atomic facilities. The AEC action serves to underscore the real extent of the danger involved in atomic radiation, which is also the basis for the world-wide demand to halt nuclear-arms testing. The decision also confirms the charges made by leading geneticists of the danger to future generations caused by exposure to such radiation.

The new regulations are aimed primarily at limiting exposure during the reproductive years, particularly up to the age of 30. For the first time a limit is set on the total accumulated exposure that an atomic worker may receive over the years.

discussions publicly proposed by mmendation for talks with army has hastened to take over the Soviet diplomats insist that the Soviet rulers.

the Dutch properties. any agreement come out of This refusal, the European The Communist Party leaderthese talks. There is certainly no politicians believe, only serves ship is also opposed to work- indication that they are demand- to confirm the healthy suspicions out the country to place Dutch ers' seizures and to workers' con- ing a "big-deal" compromise of of the masses of the people in (Continued on page 2)

Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People. In a statement issued Dec. 18. he de-means little change in the man-statement issued Dec. 18. he de-**On Daily Worker Editor**

By Harry Ring

William Z. Foster has launched a renewal of open factional warfare against the wing of the Communist Party leadership headed by Daily Worker editor John Gates. Foster's battle cry is the 9-

need to "liquidate . . . the re- der the destructive ideological visionism which has almost offensive from the Right. Variwrecked the Party. At the same ous Party and other Left institime party secretary Eugene tutions . . . crumbled under the Dennis who has tried to play a liquidationism of the Revisionbalance - of - power role in the ists. . . . There was the tragic fight, is branded by Foster as fate of the splendid Jefferson having "done much to deepen School, the California Labor and prolong the Party crisis School, the Daily People's World course which has tended to ap- Right offensive. . . . The subpease and conciliate it."

in a lengthy document written last October and now being gen-Revisionism." last October and now being gen-

erally circulated among the members of the Communist ance slated for publication next month.

Some of the material is identical with that contained in a recent article by Foster in the Soviet publication Kommunist and reported in the Dec. 9 N.Y. Times. There Foster also assails Gates for "revisionism." The present article is fashioned as a polemic against Alexander Bittleman, a Dennis supporter, who wrote a twelve-installment tract in the Daily Worker last October entitled, "I Take a

Fresh Look." Aiming beyond Bittleman, Foster charges the Gates group with responsibility for the crisis that has gripped the CP for the past year and a half. He writes:

liquidationism . . . is what immediately precipitated the Party into crisis . . . Veteran Party members . . . collapsed un-

stance of the present crisis is Foster's attack is contained that the Party is deeply sick

Charges of such scope and character leave little ground for Party. Its first section also ap- the type of "unity" compropears in the December issue of mises patched together at the Political Affairs, with the bal- party's national convention last February and at the "Reconstruction" meeting of the national committee last July. The charges assume particular significance in that they coincide with Kremlin declarations on the need to stamp out "revisignism" in the world Communist parties—that is to end any criticism of the Moscow line and to re-establish unquestioning subservience to it.

Demagogically presenting himself as the champion of a "classstruggle perspective," Foster flays Bittleman's "fresh look" at "peaceful co-existence" and the "welfare state" as devoid of any real socialist perspective. And he certainly is on safe ground in making the charge. For ex-The Revisionist campaign of ample, Bittleman asserted: "The emerging period of peaceful coexistence does not call for the abolition of capitalism

(Continued on page 4)

N. Y. Subway Workers Hit Sellouts by Quill In 1955, Quill made a deal - ciation, was established in 1956. motormen, ordered 200 of his

By Fred Halstead

based on his political connections That summer it led a brief strike New York City's eight-day with the Democratic Party ma- over conditions. subway strike, which ended Dec. chine - with the Transit The MBA, all of whose officers 16 when striking motormen voted Authority, a joint city-state body are working motormen, claimed subway strike is not going to to return to work, was basically appointed by Mayor Wagner and 2,600 of the 3,167 motormen and happen." But the motormen a militant rank-and-file revolt Governor Harriman.

against low-wage, sweetheart agreements between the employ- QUILL'S GIVEAWAYS ing Transit Authority and the The TA recognized the TWU it would deal with only one that the Transit Authority was

bureaucracy of the Transport as sole bargaining agent for sub- union, the one which would win Workers Union headed by Michael way employes and gave it a dues a system-wide representation check-off. The next contract election scheduled for Dec. 16. J. Quill.

Here is the background of the provided for insignificant wage Since the TWU was the only and a reporter found evidence strike: Negotiations for a new increases. It actually resulted in established union claiming of a wire-tap on the MBA phone. contract covering 32,000 hourly a loss to the workers by giving system - wide membership, it paid employes on the city-owned up the right to sick pay for the could not lose. On Sunday, Dec. ran an editorial entitled: "Fire subway system were scheduled first day of illness and by secur- 8, a meeting of 1,200 MBA memto begin around the first of the ing the union's cooperation in a bers voted to strike the next insisted on no compromise with year. Present wages are low, program of increased work morning - protesting the elec-

ranging from \$1.79 per hour for loads, particularly affecting the tion and demanding craft recogniporters to \$2.32 for motormen. motormen. Purchasing power of a motor- Quill hailed this contract as a Mayor Wagner declared the man's take-home pay is actually great victory and brutally sur- strike "illegal," The TA anlower than it was in 1941. pressed opposition to it within nounced it would operate the Despite all kind of militant- the TWU. The lack of demo- subways and replace anyone who the city government. Not a single sounding demagogy by Quill, cracy within the TWU tended to struck. Four of the MBA lead-

there had never been a subway force the widespread discontent ers, Theodore Loos, MBA presistrike by the TWU to correct into activity outside the union dent, Augustine Johnson, Edwin breaking and labor-spying used these shameful low wages. The and a number of craft unions Kiser and Louis Steinfeld were TWU is the industrial union to were formed seeking separate arrested minutes before the 5 which the transit workers had bargaining rights. One of these, A. M. strike deadline.

until recently generally adhered. the Motormen's Benevolent Asso-| Quill, who claimed 2,300 of the

tion.

Non-strikers were urged (Continued on page 4)

against the motormen.

"organizers" to terminals to

"advise our people to remain at

work." He loudly declared: "The

In court proceedings against

the strike leaders, it was revealed

using labor spies against the

MBA. A "bug" microphone was

discovered in the MBA office

The New York Herald Tribune

the Strikers." The N.Y. Times

Both the New York City CIO

Council, headed by Quill, and the

Central Trades and Labor Coun-

cil denounced the strikers and

insisted on "no compromise" by

prominent AFL-CIO leader spoke

out publicly against the strike-

to

the "illegal" strike.

demanded the right to represent walked out just the same.

them in the coming negotiations.

The Transit Authority announced



The launching of the Soviet Sputniks has produced

something new in the thinking of the American ruling class. They have suddenly become aware of the fact that science and the study of scien-?

high esteem by American youth. very little notice in most cases "Wide Wide World," sponsored of society itself to be more by the General Motors Corporation. the world's largest profit maker, a serious effort to convince the audience that the pursuit of scientific studies is necscience in America.

Page 2

It seems that high school interested in studying science. The reasons they give vary complete monopoly in America from the difficulties of the sub- is that held by the corporations ject matter to the relatively on scientific achievements. low esteem in which the scientists are held by the public.

'EGGHEAD' IN COMEBACK

Underlying this particular effort over TV was an attempt to rehabilitate the so-called "egg- public opinion will stand for. head." one of the victims of the witch hunt. Some, of the eminent scientists interviewed and the narrator, Dave Garrois; people who think, should be reverenced and not ridiculed. The naval commander of the at the University of California youth only when all the condi- job if he had allowed the himself from it. Needless to say, ders are simply playing into the with the need to take the de- of expenses, big motor-cars, hands of Britain's electricians. given by Dr. Oppenheimer, a tions of life assure them that prominent victim of the witch their contribution to human hunt during its McCarthyite pe- knowledge will be received, not

riod. The entire program, in the place, and surely not as a way words of its narrator, Garro- in which to help exterminate way, sought to answer the ques- human beings on the scale tign of what happens to the dwarfing that of Hiroshima and American child, who at the age Nagasaki, but for what it should of six shows a lively interest around him, and who at sixteen ress to mankind.

is no longer interested in sci The one-and-a-half hour attempt only hinted at the correct answer. In American society, where the symbols of success are the Cadillac car and the mink coat, the youth quickly learn that a career in the world of science does not reward one on this scale. All media of mass publicity make heroes and heroines of those who achieve the pinnacle whether they be movie stars, gangsters, athletes or corporation executives. One must be a "star" of some kind reach the goal. Contributions to the welfare dominates all phases of life. to reach the goal.

tific subjects are not held in of mankind are rewarded with Attempts are being made to and a good deal of abuse in othovercome this lack of apprecia- ers. High school students are union post, in which the candition. In the television program encouraged by the very nature dates were Les Cannon, who aware of Mickey Mantle's batting average than the latest finding in science.

Underlying the lack of interest in science is the sure knowlessary and rewarding led to a edge that new discoveries will series of crude but revealing be used for the private gains of facts regarding the status of huge monopoly corporations and benefits to mankind, if any, will come only as a by-product to students are, in the main, not the main goal, that is, profits. Everyone knows that the most

> Even in fields where scientific government, such as nuclear

physics, the tendency is to turn over to private monopolies as many of the new facilities as avoided at all cost.

mosphere of the capitalist jun-

as a commodity in the market Europe and throughout the world ready done so with Great Britain that it is Washington rather than Moscow that is pressing towards be-the means of bringing progwar. To counteract this feeling already strongly rejected the

and thus ease the popular pres-Above all, the youth should ask themselves why scientific work in present day America has so little to offer in the field where so much is at stake, that is, in the science that deals with the relations among human beings, and why the science-mongers of the worried capitalist class put all their American government to accept emphasis on the study of the physical sciences. The youth know that in America what counts is making by George F. Kennan, former the fast buck and not scientific achievement. All that will change some day, but not so casting Company. It was also American missile base plan now

Sputnik, 'Eggheads' The British Electrical Union Election By Peter Fryer votes of these five branches to this ordinary ETU member's hands of the capitalist press fense of their union into their well-appointed offices and luxprotest got very little promi- and feeding them with ammuni- own hands, and to fight on two ury hotel accommodations when

Special London Correspondent be counted.

In the past few weeks the slow to point out that pre-Electrical Trades Union, the cisely similar irregularities in last Stalinist - controlled trade union in Britain has been subevery medium of capitalist had turned a blind eye. And again. propaganda. The focal point of from the town of Reading came

the attack is an election recently held for an important resigned from the Communist Party a year ago in protest at the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution, and a Stalinist candidate called Frazer. Cannon

was sacked from his job as aj paid official of the ETU several months earlier, allegedly on economy grounds, but in fact - so many members believed - because of his opposition to Stalinism. It was natural that much interest should center on the election, since if Cannon won he would be a constant thorn in the flesh of leaders whose methods and affairs

advances are financed by the he knew far more about than was healthy for them.

RULES MUST BE UPHELD He did not win. Five branches the Cannon majorities? Oh no, being expelled from the union

(Continued from page 1)

sure on themselves, the European

members of NATO want the

U.S. to appear willing to nego-

nent U.S. Big Business politicians

negotiations with the USSR. This

U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet

During the past weeks, promi- any.

tiate.

The current campaign to protested the ETU leaders, and of losing their jobs in con- LEADERS TO BLAME way, made specific reference to make science popular with the Nothing of the kind. There were sequence, it was said. Next day the fact that "eggheads," that youth cannot succeed in the at- voting irregularities. The rules one of them accused Wyatt of defense of the ETU as an orwere broken. For thirty years sensationalizing the whole thing. ganization by no means implies gle where survival depends upon the general secretary had been He for one had never asked to the defense of its leaders' policonforming to the rule of "each charged with examining union be "protected" in this way, and cies and practices. On the conatomic submarine Nautilus, who against all." A genuine and elections and making sure that the way the program was turned trary, by acting in an undemoappeared on the program, .re- lasting interest in scientific the rules were observed. He into a stunt was not his cup of cratic (and, it might be added, ferred to lectures he attended work will take hold of the would not have been doing his tea at all, and he dissociated uncommunist) way these lead-

Nasty-minded critics were not nence in the press.

the voting had taken place in the votes of the disqualified main enemy but when their British Stalinism. It is a colos- leaders who style themselves a branch in the north of Eng- branches were counted. But they leaders play into the hands of sal task, but if not underland where the majority was refuse to put the matter to the the capitalist class by misusing taken Fleet Street and King jected to a fierce attack through for Frazer, but the leadership test by holding the election the rule book against critics Street between them will deliver

accounts from two neighboring raises some pretty important ests of their union at heart waiting on the sidelines. Only their own members. branches, one pro-Cannon, the questions of principle for miliother pro-Frazer. Both had sent tants, socialist and rank-and- their own way. their voting returns in to the file communists inside the ETU. head office a couple of days Clearly the capitalist Press at- ership's action in this affair union's leadership; restore demlate. The first had received tack on their union is not mo- (and it is this that makes them ocratic rights; end the rigging back a letter saying this breach tivated by pure-minded, disin- a sitting target for red-baiting of elections and other abuses; of the rules could not possibly terested regard for the health journalists) is that they are and transform the ETU into a be overlooked, and the vote was and strength of that union and unable to answer the political sound and reliable instrument machinery can be restored and therefore discounted; the sec- its effectiveness in the defense criticism from the left. This of of working-class advance. The the attacks of the capitalist ound a letter saying there was of its members. It is no coinci- course is a reflection, in a spe- militants have now launched a a breach of rules, but head dence that this attack comes at cific form, of the crisis of Brit- three-point campaign for deoffice found it possible to over- the same time as a general of- ish Stalinism, of its inability mocracy and probity inside the look it this time, only don't let fensive, in which Britain's Tory to cope with the truth it sought ETU. it happen again on any account. Government has joined, against so long to hide. Against the All this of course was cal- the workers' living standards, weapon of truth ETU general national committee of inquiry, ETU can be solved. Any other culated to make a field day for wages and jobs. Already, in secretary Frank Haxell and democratically elected by the way would lead to big setbacks. the reactionary Press, which such organs of the British capseized on such stories and ran italist class as The Times and by deploy the weapon of pro- investigate its entire machinery eyes up tight and cover their them day after day in a cre- the Economist, the demand has scendo of witch-hunting. A for- been openly raised for a gen- criticize them from the standmer Labor MP called Woodrow eral inquiry into trade unions Wyatt who has won fame as a and general legislation to curb television interviewer persuaded their power. Clearly the ETU a number of rank-and-file ETU members, and other militants, members to appear on TV; all must defend their union against but one of them had their an attack which, if successful, where solid majorities for Can- backs to the camera, and in would be only the prelude to a Anything else is branded as non were a certainty had their some cases their voices were more far-reaching onslaught on "creeping socialism," to be votes disqualified. Because of disguised; they were scared of working-class organizations.

Equally clearly, however, the

NATO VOTES TALKS

| for such bases - and had

- the NATO approval means

little. Norway and Denmark have

idea of such bases on their soil

- as magnets for atomic retalia-

tion the moment war broke out.

The West German delegation has

also indicated it does not want

The motivation, aim and dimen-

against U.S. policy may be found

by a careful reading of the news

ported in the Dec. 17 New York

World-Telegram: "The German

Will They Meet Again?

must come out in its defense in the militants, under Marxist leadership, can restore the con-

The essence of the ETU lead- fidence of ETU members in the

Their first demand is for a president Frank, Foulkes can on- rank and file of the union, to The Stalinists who screw their cedure. Socialist electricians and report back to the branches. | ears or who brand critics as point of principle - and they wield the rule book in reply. ETU officials be cut immediate- just as some of them did over This formalistic approach of a ly to the ordinary wage of a bureaucracy determined to cling skilled electrician, and that all ern European bureaucracies_ on to its power and privileges even if in the process the sary out-of-pocket expenses enunion is harried, smashed, tailed in the day-to-day busiwrecked as an effective work- ness of the union. ing-class weapon, extends now TOO CUSHY to revisions in the rules, which Despite all the talk of "econlimit members' rights in a way omy," the steady decline in the that is clearly directed against union's funds, and the steady the Left. For instance, members' right of appeal is limited, approach of a period of prob-

and circularization of other ably quite intensive class struggle in Britain, many members members is forbidden. think Foulkes and Haxell and FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS their immediate colleagues do

tion for the attack on trade fronts: against Fleet Street, the they are out of London. There The ETU leaders' case is that unionism. To militant electri- heart of the capitalist Press, is no suggestion of financial Cannon would have lost even if cians their employers are the and King Street, the heart of dishonesty; the point is that communists, while clearly their efficiency would be impaired if they had money worries, ought and dissenters such as Cannon. the union into the hands of the at the same time to live modest-Now all this quite clearly then those who have the inter- Right-wingers who are simply ly and soberly at the level of

WANT NEW ELECTION

Thirdly, the militants call for the election for which Cannon and Frazer were candidates to be held afresh, so that confidence in the union's electoral Press can be replied to in the most effective way: in democratic deeds.

This is the only principled way in which the crisis in the Secondly, the militants are "wreckers," "saboteurs," "capdemanding that the salaries of italist agents" and so forthcriticism of the Soviet and Eastexpenses be cut to the neces- are themselves helping to drag the good name of communism and of trade unionism through the mud. There are many rankand-file communists in the ETU, however, who are deeply perturbed about the way their leaders are acting, and who in conversation with Marxists are ber ing won for a joint fight to restore the union's good name, straighten out its affairs, and make it a really militant and ETU militants are now faced themselves very well in the way really democratic weapon in the

WITH USSR and by propaganda and diplomatic maneuvers to persuade the world's peoples that it is peace-But it doesn't want to start a

peace fever among its allies leading them to dismantle the war machines so painstakingly built up. More important is that it does not wish to undo the war-psychologizing of the American people - the result of ten years' assiduous political and propaganda labor, which has made possible the maintenance of the witch hunt so ical Parties and Socialist Reuseful in keeping labor politically mpotent and economically docile. Finally, the need to prop up the crisis-ridden capitalist economy with arms spending adds to Washington's reluctance to strike

loving.

a consistent peace posture such as at the 1955 Geneva Conference. The reaction of the NATO allies to sputnik is to demand that the U.S. put on a renewed show of negotiation with the USSRU Certainly the common people of the globe will welcome any tangible lessening of the war danger coming out of such negotiations - for example, the ending of the nuclear esting that poisons the atmosohere.

A. J. Muste Speaks at Y. Forum

> NEW YORK, Dec. 15-A. J. Muste, chairman of the American Forum-For Socialist Education, was the guest speaker tonight at the Militant Labor Forum. His subject was "Radgroupment."

The meeting opened on an extremely moving note. Mustwas introduced by Militant staff writer Art Preis, who began his activity in the union movement in the 1930's as a member of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action which was

Contributions to the welfare	dominates all phases of life.	1952 and 1956 Democratic Presi- dential candidate, in a Dec. 13	rad Adenauer may desire. Sput- nik vs. sputternik has shaken
	1	speech in Chicago, In a Dec. 9	German public support for the
	i te den e e e e e e	editorial, the New York Post	
Twin Cities	Calendar	wrote, " no matter how frustrating the process, we must	Minister Harold Macmillan [of Great Britain] is facing opposi-
New Year's Eve	Unicitadi	always seem ready to talk."	tion to the American plan from
Celebration	Of Escente	That the European capitalists	his own Tory right wing as well
	Of Events	dare force onto Wall Street im- perialism a tactical move serving	as from the Labor Party. He
Dancing, Entertainment, Supper		their own interests is a reflec-	needs time to maneuver to hold his public."
	Chicago	tion of the lessened awe in which	a far an
Join with us	Tuesday, Dec. 31 - New Year's	it is held since the sputniks.	
Tues., Dec. 31, at 9 P.M.	Eve Party. Music, Dancing, Re-	The failure of U.S. imperialism to master the colonial revolu-	In the Dec. 19 N. Y. Herald- Tribune Roscoe Drummond re-
	freshments. Ausp.: Militant Labor Forum. 777 W. Adams St.	tion, which has spread from the	ports from Paris: "This [to gain
	Forum. III W. Adams St.	Far East to the Middle East and	time] is why such a rocklike ally
322 Hennepin Ave., Rm. 205	•	North Africa, plus the revelation that it has been surpassed in	as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer wants, without surrendering any
Minneapolis	Detroit	military technology, has embol-	basic position of his pro-West-
Ausp.: Socialist Workers		dened the European capitalists to	ern policy, to explore the nego-
Party	Tuesday, Dec. 31, 9 P. M New Year's Eve Party. Door	demand certain revisions and ad-	tiating potential of the Bul-
	Prize, entertainment and favors.	justments in Washington's con- duct of world imperialism's af-	ganin letters to NATO before accepting American missiles. He
	Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward.	fairs.	is not fooled by Moscow and he
New York	Donation \$1.00.	The same pressure forced the	is not wishful. He knows that
NCW IUIK		U.S. to accept a compromise on the only important proposition it	he must reshape German public opinion before he can do other-
Gala Celebration		had to place before the con-	wise and he needs time to do it.
NUM YEADYO DUD		ference - establishment of	In varying degrees that is true
NEW YEAR'S EVE	Los Angeles	IRBM (intermediate range bal- listic missiles) launching bases	in most of the NATO coun-
Dancing Refreshment,		on European soil. This was	tries It is accurate to say that there was no appeasement
Entertainment	New Years' Eve Social	finally voted with the proviso	sentiment at the NATO con-
Begins at 9 P.M.	Tues., Dec. 31, 9 P. M.	that any member nation not	ference table. But there is a new
	Tues., Dec. 51, 5 T. M.	wanting such bases could refuse them. Since the U.S. could	kind of brinkmanship — a wil- lingness to venture to the brink
\bullet		previously make arrangements	of appeasement in the hope that
Contribution \$1.00		with the countries individually	nobody will be pushed over."
	Forum Hall		Robert C. Doty, reporting the
116 University Place	1702 East 4th Street		conference for the New York
Ausp.: Socialist Workers	and the second	NOW AVAILABLE:	Times (Dec. 19), wrote: " poli- tical and public opinion among
Party	Ausp.: The Militant		member nations indicated that
		Leon Trotsky's	popular support for the deci-
A second s		ECOII ITOISKY O	sions taken here could be ob- tained only if measures for the
			military, political and economic
	LITANT	THE FIRST FIVE	strengthening of the alliance
		YEARS OF THE	were accompanied by proof that Western Allies were ready to
A Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interests of the Working People		COMMUNIST	discuss with the Soviet Union ways of easing world tension."
		INTERNATIONAL	And further, " in rallying
116 Univer	sity Place, New York 3, N. Y.	INTERNATIONAL	world opinion to the support of
Diagra enter	my subscription as follows:	Volume II in Cloth	the West, the leaders of the
		, oranic if in crown	Atlantic Pact nations must be prepared to demonstrate at every
	months of The Militant	384 pages \$3.50	juncture that they prefer a
\$3.00 for 1	year of The Militant		settlement of the conflict with
Nama			communism by negotiation to a continuation of the conflict."
Street		States Indiana 1	NATO PURPOSE
City	Zone	PIONEER PUBLISHERS	The plan to create NATO, the greatest peacetime military coali-
		116 University Place	tion in history, was conceived by U.S. imperialism along with the
were State		New York 3, N. Y.	Marshall plan. Its formal found-
	an a		ing took place in 1949. It was
			the center of the system of mili-

and newspapers have similarly sions of the "revolt" of the

insisted on the need for the European capitalist nations

has been a major point of dispatches from Paris. Cor-

emphasis in the speeches made respondent Ludwell Denny re-

Union over the British Broad- government can't accept the

ne pressure forced the cept a compromise on mportant proposition it lace before the conestablishment of termediate range baliles) launching bases ean soil. This was that there was no appeasement ted with the proviso member nation not ference table. But there is a new stopping or holding up the Red ich bases could refuse kind of brinkmanship - a wilnce the U.S. could lingness to venture to the brink U.S. with its air superiority of appeasement in the hope that atom-bombed the USSR to immake arrangements countries individually nobody will be pushed over."

prepared to demonstrate at every out effort.

the center of the system of mili- bomb.

THE FIRST FIVE
YEARS OF THE
COMMUNIST
INTERNATIONAL
Volume II in Cloth
384 pages \$3.50
PIONEER PUBLISHERS
116 University Place
New York 3, N. Y.

President Eisenhower (right) and Soviet Premier Bulganin at the Geneva conference in July 1955. At that time world pressure against the mounting war drive compelled the U.S. to put on a show of negotiating the issues of the cold war. Since the launching of Sputnik numerous figures in top U.S. circles are proposing a renewal of the posture of negotiations.

tary alliances and air bases around the USSR that constituted stalemated both by the colonial require no wars, and for the lation generally. He felt that of ganin letters to NATO before U.S. preparation to launch an revolution, now spreading to the working people of the world. It the various groupings the radaccepting American missiles. He attack - "preventive war" was Middle East and North Africa, s not fooled by Moscow and he the nicer name - on the Soviet and by Soviet technological ist governments only for a limited degree of influence, but the is not wishful. He knows that Union and its East European development, U(S. imperialism time at the very best. No problem of isolation was comhe must reshape German public buffer states. With economic had to tear up its much revised "sacred" treaty will prevent imopinion before he can do other- and armaments aid the capitalist timetable for the war to crush perialism from launching war primarily to the objective sitwise and he needs time to do it. nations of Western Europe were In varying degrees that is true to build up big armies. The U.S. abandonment of the perspective favorable - or even, if desperate that the development of a proin most of the NATO coun- would build air bases on their of war but recognition that the enough, while they are still untries. . It is accurate to say territory. The NATO armies relation of forces made it too favorable - for the very work- posed by capitalism in the age would then have the mission of deadly a risk while the stalemate ings of the economic system of of automation and atomic ensentiment at the NATO con- defending these air bases and lasted.

potence.

were accompanied by proof that balance of world power. The U.S.

communism by negotiation to a preventive war policy so heavily

depended, was broken. The USSR

succeeded in exploding the atom

Army and its tanks while the

conference for the New York preventive war could not be

popular support for the deci- The imperialists were compelled Eisenhower attended a "summit" sions taken here could be ob- to retire or were driven outof one tained only if measures for the country after another. Worse yet Soviet tops. Nothing tangible military, political and economic China was swept by social revoresulted, but Eisenhower emerged in the public's eyes more than strengthening of the alliance lution upsetting the whole

ever a "man of peace." Why Western Allies were ready to had to divert its main energies didn't even the Soviet leaders discuss with the Soviet Union to trying to stop and throw and the Communist newspapers And further, ". . . in rallying Asia. The difficulty of this task to the goodness and peaceful in-Atlantic Pact nations must be war in Korea short of an all- earth?

U.S. imperialism's policy has Parties throughout the world to juncture that they prefer a In addition, the U.S. monopoly marked contradictions. It does protect the status quo in the problem was to build effective settlement of the conflict with of the A-bomb, on which the not give up the aim of even- capitalist countries and their war against the Soviet colonies. This means offering the tual bloc. Consequently it must main- capitalists a force within the tain and continually expand its working class to smother the long before the date U.S. military war machine and that of its class struggle, and where it Stalinist movement of the work-The plan to create NATO, the planners had assumed it could. allies despite the risks this nevertheless broke out, to divert ers in the Soviet sphere. greatest peacetime military coali- Woe was piled upon woe in entails. On the other hand, realiz- it into channels safe for capitaltion in history, was conceived by 1953 when the revolutionary ing that for an indefinite period ism. Such triumphs over the U.S. imperialism along with the army in Viet Nam triumphed in circumstances are unfavorable working class and the colonial in a lengthy discussion that Marshall plan. Its formal found- the great battle at Dienbienphu for launching its war, it is not peoples would embolden Amering took place in 1949. It was and the USSR exploded an H- unwilling to improve its position ican imperialism to speed-up its problem of socialist regroupby negotiations with its enemy war drive all over again.

SOURCE OF WAR DRIVE

An overall diplomatic agreement between the USSR and the U.S. for an end to the cold war fronting the radical movement would be desirable for the Soviet Realizing that it was definitely bloc countries, since their systems the labor movement and popucold be desirable to the imperial- ical pacifists had the greatest the USSR. This was not an when the circumstances become capitalism impels it to war. Con- ergy was the radical movement's sequently, while the Soviet lead- basic need today. ers, who pretend to be Marxists,

Under U.S. direction the cold are perfectly justified in an war began to cool off some. The agreement with imperialism that various groupings must take a war in Indo-China was settled at would slow the latter's war drive, flexible attitude including a will-Geneva by a territorial com- they have no justification for ingness to recognize past erpromise. Similarly with the war telling the world's masses that rors in their thinking. He felt Times (Dec. 19), wrote: "... poli- carried out even when the mili- in Korea. In 1954, taking ad- if the imperialists do sign a co- this was particularly important tical and public opinion among tary preparations had all been vantage of the Kremlin's repeated existence treaty the danger of for the Socialist Workers Party. member nations indicated that competed. Revolution swept Asia. proposals for a co-existence deal, war will have been permanently because it had been proven right ended. That will have been ended on many questions. This, he conference in Geneva with the only when capitalism has been said, might tend to lead it to ended.

But such disorientation of the all questions. world's masses does not deter ways of easing world tension." back the wave of revolution in throughout the world testify much more — something that full grip with the issues at world opinion to the support of was brought home by the im- tentions of this general and head simply means peace do not even sions would provide a more efthe West, the leaders of the possibility of winning even the of the greatest war machine on suspect. That is an offer by the fective confrontation of differ-Kremlin to use the Communist

led by Muste. Recalling the dramatic mass struggles of the Ohio unemployed of the early 1930's and the historic Toledo auto workers strike battles of the same period. Preis naid eloquent tribute to Muste's contributions to the leadership of these struggles as well as his contributions to the education of many young militant socialists of the time.

MAIN PROBLEM

In his presentation, Muste said the central problem conis its almost total isolation from mon to all the groups and due uation in the country. He held gram to cope with the problems

To advance the discussion of such a program, he said, the feel that it had been correct on

Discussing the progress of the the Kremlin's propagandists, for American Forum, he said it had included in their proffered co- met initial difficulty in organexistence deal to imperialism is izing discussions that came to workers who think co-existence | hand, but that future discusing views.

> He declared that the basic opposition to American capitalism and militarism, and that an indispensable corollary to this was support to the anti-

Following the speech, the well-attended meeting engaged showed a deep interest in the ment.

GENEVA SMILES But the U.S. timetable for





The Source of War Today

In a column in the Dec. 15 New York Times, James Reston, head of that paper's Washington bureau provides an unintended but damning indictment of capitalism as the source of war in our epoch.

He is arguing against the notion that "localized" wars must inevitably become generalized wars and in the course of his argument cites the following record:

"Since 1896, the peoples of the world have scarcely known a single year without some kind of armed conflict."

In addition to two world wars, "The melancholy catalogue includes the Boer War of 1899-1902; the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5; the two bloody Balkan Wars of 1912-13; to say nothing of the Spanish-American War, the Korean War and the innumerable wars, revolts and massacres in Finland, the Caucasus, the Ukraine, Poland, Hungary, Manchuria, Siberia, the Philippines, Armenia, Bolivia, Paraguay and a lot more."

What is the common denominator in this grisly catalogue? Almost every case cited was the product either of interimperialist rivalries or of the bloody repression of subject peoples by imperialist powers. The localized wars, it should be noted, were either the prelude to or became part of the two global imperialist conflicts.

Again Reston marshals the facts of the indictment: "There have been 16 localized wars since the end of the last World War, including Korea, Indo-China



These too have been brought on by Western imperialism in its war against the national independence struggles of the colonial peoples.

Reston completes the record by detailing some of the heroic armed struggles that oppressed workers and subjugated peoples have waged against oppressors who gave them no other way to win emancipation.

He writes: "In this time [since 1896] armed rebellion has swept over Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Athens, Rome, and long revolutionary struggles have taken place in Russia, Mexico, Spain, France, Germany, India, Egypt, Palestine, Mongolia, China, Hungary, Austria, Greece, Korea, and Indo-China.

Who were these oppressors? Once more, in the overwhelming number of cases they were the ruling class in the major capitalist countries of the world.

Reston's thesis that there is no point in trying to stop wars and that the only realistic thing to do is to keep them "localized" is false and reactionary.

But the one stark fact that does emerge from his pen is this: There is no peace under capitalism. War will be abolished for good only when capitalism itself is abolished.

urban industrialism can ever be

initiated. and at what cost,

still in prison. The revolution had been prepared politically by the victory RIGHT-WING of the revolutionary wing of the RALLIES TO MNA party of Algerian nationalism After its definitive break with over the reformist "Centralist"

was beset by violent struggle Mezerna and Mekki, were ar-

Morocco.

start of 1955.

ists."

from

THIRD GROUP

the MNA. the FLN became a tendency. The majority, led by pole of attraction for all the Messali Hadj, began its prep-Right-Wing forces in the Alarations for armed insurrection gerian camp. In April 1956, Fermmediately upon winning conhat Abbas went to Cairo (quite trol of the party. The insurrec-"legally," and with a French tion was to take place at the passport) and immediately assumed a leading position in the FLN. He was followed closely by the leading representatives Meanwhile, a third group had of the conservative "Ulemas." been formed within the nation-And finally, the leading "Benialist party-the "Revolutionary Oui-Ouis" (yes-men to the Committee for Unity of Action' French) in Algeria who had al-(CRUA). Its leaders rejected ways opposed Algerian indethe reformism of the "Centralpendence (like Abderrahmane but they also were impa-Fares, handpicked President of tient with the careful political the French puppet "Algerian preparations of the Messalists, Assembly") took French planes and had little use for Messali's to Cairo where they declared guiding principle of solidarity their support for the FLN and with the French working class

the Algerian Revolution. Instead, they sought outside political and material support the Nasser regime in FLN took place in October 1956, tion. Because of later develop-Egypt, and sought to impose themselves as the leaders of the coming Algerian revolution by unleashing an action by a small group of men before the Messalists had completed their

preparations for a mass upristhey had been leaders of the mation among the FLN leaders. CRUA and had the closest ties On Feb. 23, 1956, France Ob-Immediately after Nov. 1, the Messalists (who now took the to Nasser. After their forceable servateur reported: "A 'nation-

name "Algerian National Move rested in the hands of the for- been created. This movement has ment" since the MTLD had been mer "Centralists" (Yazid, Kiou- taken the name of 'Algerian dissolved by the French govane) and of the outright re- Workers' Trade Union' (USTA) ernment) took up arms, even formists (Ferhat Abbas, Deba- . . . it seems that the genthough the movement had been ghine), men who relied more eral secretary of the UGTT (Tuinitiated prematurely, and withstrongly on the aid of the Tu- nisian labor federation) Ahmed out their knowledge.

During the first year, the classes and on the sympathy of ble role, last December, in the MNA consistently sought to es-"enlightened" French colonial- establishment of the Algerian tablish unity among all tendenism, and conversely had less de- provisional organization. cies of Algerian nationalism in pendence on Nasser. the common struggle against

the French. At the beginning of 1955, therefore, the National Liberation Front was established in Cairo. In its original gerian workers. Before 1956 Al- and dispute for leadership." form, the FLN was a loose alliance of autonomous groupsthe MNA, the former MTLD Central Committee, and the CRUA. However, during 1955 this initial unity was irrevocably disrupted by the demand of the non-Messalist members that Union" (USTA) was established General Union of Algerian in which it named the USTA all Algerian organizations should as a single unified Algerian

members to the FLN, which in



Highly exploited Arab workers on a Standard Oil Company pipe line in Saudi Arabia. Middle East oil is a prime source of imperialist rivalries. The cooling of U.S. enthusiasm for the French colonial war against the Algerian people also coincides with reports of newly-discovered rich oil deposits in Algeria.

tendencies participated in the ministration in Algiers which A further transformation in USTA, and the Tunisian trade directed its main repression the political character of the unions had aided in its forma- against the Messalist USTA and even turned over the former when the French kidnapped five ments it is extremely important offices of the MTLD in Algiers FLN leaders while they were that this fact be clearly estab- to the UGTA. However, after flying from Tunisia to Morocco. lished. The French weekly pa- a few months the French also These leaders, notably Khidder per, France Observateur, favors suppressed the UGTA. Today and Ben Bella, represented the the FLN against the MNA and no Algerian unions are tolerated extreme left wing of the FLN: has excellent sources of infor- in Algeria, and the leaders of both groups are in concentration camps.

THE USTA IN FRANCE removal, leadership of the FLN alist' union movement has now Meanwhile, the USTA started to organize the Algerian workers in France, and quickly succeeded in becoming an authentic mass organization. In June 1957 the Federation in France of the nisian and Moroccan capitalist Ben Salah, played a considera-USTA held a congress at which there were 324 delegates reppresenting more than 70,000 vorkers.

The FLN leaders resorted to "The two nationalist tenden In early 1956 the split be- cies, the Liberation Front and all possible means, including tween MNA and FLN was sup- the Algerian National Movemurder and stooling for the plemented by a split in the ment, already claim the entire French police, to smash the trade-union organization of Al- responsibility for this initiative USTA. At the same time, the Stalin-

gerian workers had not had It quickly became clear to the ist leaders of the French Contheir own unions, but had be- FLN leaders that they could not federation of Labor (CGT) launched a similarly vicious atlonged to French unions, main- get control of a unified demoly the Stalinist-led CGT. At the cratic Algerian workers' organtack on the USTA. Thus, on beginning of February 1956, the ization. They therefore estab-"Algerian Workers Trade lished a rival movement, the Hagondage published a leaflet prevent or apprehend the mur-Workers (UGTA).

visionists, who want to divideyou by founding a USTA union."

Page 3

The most important method of the FLN has been the assassination of MNA and USTA, members and leaders. At the end of April 1957, the French. police in the city of Lyons. raided a garage rented by an Algerian member of the executive committee of the local CGT, who was also a leader of the FLN. In this garage was found an arsenal of 40 machine guns, 100 grenades, and 100 automatic pistols — obviously destined to be served in the "settling of accounts" against the MNA.

The murder campaign against the MNA-USTA reached a peak in September and October of this year. Ahmed Semmache, Mellouli Said, Hocine Maroc, important secondary leaders of the USTA were assassinated within the space of four days. Then in October came the most grievous blows. First Abdallah Filali, Assistant Secretary General of the USTA, a veteran of 25 years of untiring struggles for Algerian freedom and of innumerable prison sentences, was mortally wounded (he died in late November, after an agony of 48 days). And then one of the most important young leaders of Algerian nationalism, Ahmed Bekhat, Secretary General of the USTA, was lured into a trap and murdered.

The responsibility for these crimes has been assumed openly by the FLN. In an official communique the FLN stated: 'The counter-revolutionary MN'A . . has imposed on us, despite all our efforts, a violent struggle an armed struggle. It is in the process of dying from it. . .' What more need be said to characterize a political movement than that its preferred method of political discussion is the assasin's bullet?

In response to this wave of crimes on French soil, the evervigilant French police has pursued a policy of vigorous repression - against the USTA! Within a week after the murder of Bekhat his provisional successor as General Secretary, Abderrahmane Bensid, was arrested by the police on a trumped-up charge. Nothing ap-Feb. 1, 1956, the CGT local in parent has been done either to derers.

(Next Week: Political Divi-

YOUTH AND CRIME, Proceedings of the Law Enforcement Institute held at New York University,

Books based on the proceed- is showing delinquent tenden- effort to undo the effects of ings of an institute or con- cies." ference are always confusing. ENVIRONMENT

There are twenty-five articles in remains a matter for con-Ralph Whelan, Director of the Youth and Crime by various jecture." The police approach, "specialists" including New York New York Youth Board, gives too, has obvious limitations state and city officials - judges, an honest picture of the environ-"against syndicated and organized probation officers, directors of ment in which delinquency crime that has its immunities youth programs - as well as breeds and of the so-called "hard and protection from the same psychiatrists and professors, core" families: "These groups political machines that dictate Whatever the merits of the in- are found in the most deteriorat- and influence the appointment of dividual presentations, they cer- ed sections of our large cities. judges, prosecutors and munitainly do not add up to any They live in overcrowded, rat- cipal commissioners." He also infested dwellings where every sees little hope in psychoanalytic constructive or even comprehensible program to combat juvenile room is a bedroom. They attend or psychological methods and crime. They range from plati- old schools with outmoded equip- concludes that "the problems tudes about strengthening the ment where frequently, instead are vaster than the solutions

A Study of Youth and Crime

edited by Frank J. Cohen International Universities Press Inc. New York, N. Y. 1957, 273 pp. \$6.

leaders for the benefit of the Initially the UGTA benefited police: "We denounce these; sions and Prospectives of the dissolve and subordinate their union movement. At the outset both nationalist from the aid of the French ad- Boudjani, Djaborebli, Abdel Ma- Algerian Revolution.) How the Canadian Foreign Minister Got Seated

family and remembering religion of the normal school day, there available to serious research reports like are two or three abbreviated

that of Lauretta Bender, Bel- shifts. . . There have been in- THE CLEAR ONES levue psychiatrist, on "What Are stances of families who have If Professor Shulman is cor- cialist Educational League can Influential Factors that never been able to eat together rect, neither juvenile nor adult didate Ross Dowson against the Predispose the Youth of Our because there are only one or crime can be considered - as it Sidney Smith, the new Tory Society to Delinquency and two plates, no chair or table to so frequently is - a form of Manuster of Foreign Affairs. accommodate the family." emotional illness or a personal Crime?"

The various points of view not only contradict each other regard- often truant because they are quent is attempting to adjust ing cause and cure, but they embarrassed to appear without to prevalent behavior problems makes necessary a system of can't even agree on whether or suitable clothing, he says: "For in a society where aggression "safe" seats so that when the not there is a rise in juvenile some children it is unknown to and violence are quite normal. crime. Several experts argue have a new dress or suit or to that the apparent rise is due have ever owned one."

piling statistics and changing GENERAL CAUSE procedures on the part of police But it is Harry Shulman, a labor bureaucrats.

and courts. Lauretta Bender, for professor at City College and a The professor does not offer trict where the outcome is a example, questions the validity Commissioner in the Department any alternative, he does not sug- foregone conclusion. of recent statistics and claims of Correction, who makes the gest that we can again achieve, that the rise of juvenile crime most enlightening contribution. on a much higher level that began about a hundred years He does not deal with juvenile modern technology makes posago in Western Europe and the crime as an isolated phenomenon sible, the brotherhood of the United States, which would in- but discusses the general causes primitive community. I didn't of External Affairs, it ordered dicate (although she doesn't of all crime. He compares the expect him to say this in a book mention this) that it is related security of the primitive com- devoted to the problems of law Commons from the Hastingsto the rise of industrial capital- munity which is "a brotherhood enforcement under capitalism. Frontenac riding (district) to ism.

LEGAL ASPECTS

In spite of the contradictory shared or available in times of to crime is the socialist reconcharacter of the material, there tribal need" with modern in- struction of society. is a great deal of valuable in- dustrial society in which "the formation in the book. Paul hazards of illness, unemploy-Tappan, professor of sociology ment and old age infirmity beat New York University, dis- come primarily a personal

cusses the legal aspects of de- responsibility." linguency and reveals the extent | He analyzes, on the one hand, to which young people in our the development of "predatory" Children's Courts are being crime, (that is, crime handled deprived of their constitutional mainly by the police and courts) right to due process - the right in the slums of our large cities to a clear and definite charge, and on the other, "the crimes of to counsel, to confrontation, and the rich and powerful" to relevant proof - on the restraints of trade and monopoly, ground that proceedings in these fraudulent advertising and miscourts are not "criminal" but representation, bribery of corare designed to give guidance poration and public officials and help to children in trouble. and concludes that crime is an In the Adolescent Courts in aspect of the total functional New York a youth who is con- operation of urban industrial sidered "disobedient and in society, "the price we pay for danger of becoming morally our society of free enterprise." depraved" may be committed There is no cure for crime as and sentenced up to three years, such "only the possibility of conalthough he is technically not a taining its bounds through maincriminal. (The judge is sending taining an equilibrium among him to reform school to help him. the competing forces in a demo-That makes it O.K.) In another cratic society."

article, the Chiefy Magistrate of This leads, of course, to a one of these courts, John Mur- pessimistic view of various tagh, proudly confirms this when measures for combating crime. he points out that "any youth On broad programs for social under twenty-one years of age reform and social welfare which may be put under the guidance would eliminate the worst and authority of the court before aspects of poverty, he says: he has committed a crime if he "Whether such a comprehensive siderably enlivened last month

by the campaign of the So To be a member of the cab-Explaining that children are failure to "adjust." The delin- inet in Canada one must be a member of parliament. This government appoints to the Clever delinquents - or lucky | cabinet someone not in parliaones - never wind up in jail. ment, that minor technicality They become successful racket- can be taken care of by the eers, businessmen, politicians or mere formality of running him in a special election in a dis-

> Thus when the Diefenbaker government recently appointed Sidney Smith, longtime, behindthe-scenes strategist Minister

bound tightly together against I'll settle for the fact that his resign so that Smith could take its external enemies" where "the analysis leads to one logical con- his seat in that 99 44/100 per products of industry are either clusion - that the real solution

cent pure Tory district.

A FORMALITY

BOOKS **AND PAMPHLETS** by JAMES P. CANNON

- Joyce Cowley

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116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

ROSS DOWSON

of Acclamation," cried the the member of the House of headline in the Toronto Globe and Mail. The small Socialist Education-

al League (SEL) had no illusions about the district in which it decided to campaign. It is

almost exclusively rural and This seat was so safe that conservative and has been pe the Tories felt there was no riodically gerrymandered to point in even having an elec- keep it so. It is a map makers' tion. Smith should be "elected" nightmare-huge with twisting by acclamation — that is he and turning boundaries and a should be the only candidate to hole in its center to eliminate file. In this way there would Tweed (population 1,655) as be no bother about speeches or too urban. The COF, the party votting and he could take his of the AFL-CIO, does not even seat immediately instead of have an organization in the diswaiting the 28 days after elec- trict. For the last three federal To "elect" Smith by acclama- bor movement has even tried external affairs minister has tion prescribed by law.

tion it was necessary to make to run candidates there. a deal with the other Canadian For the SEL to run a candiparties whereby they would not date there may be compared in Smith, we feel it is time he nominate any rival candidates. this country to running a so- came out and defended his Disspirited by the Tory sweep cialist candidate for Congress in in the last summer's federal the most rock-ribbed sections of Dr. Smith and the Canadian elections, and for considerations Republican Vermont. unknown, all the other parties Members and sympathizers of lenge seriously, the ex-presi--Liberal, Social-Credit and Ca- the SEL carried on a pioneer dent's [of the university] views nadian Commonwealth Federa- campaign in Hastings-Frontenac on foreign policy would be tion (the party supported by under the slogan of peace and made explicit. He would benethe AFL-CIO) agreed not to socialism. Some 12,000 copies of fit by stating them and the run anybody against the Tory the election leaflets were distrib- Canadian people would benefit uted and several thousand social- by knowing them." nominee. Imagine then the howl of ist anti-war posters dotted the

rage that went up from the wide-open spaces. Canvassing CCF LEADERS Tory press when on the last was carried on in the main AID IN RED-BAITING day the Socialist Educational towns and villages. Such a stir But instead of taking up this League filed nomination papers was caused by the socialist cam- challenge to debate Dowson or in the Hastings-Frontenac dis- paign that the Tories were gal- the issues he raised, the Tories trict for Ross Dowson, editor vanized into action. They sent devoted themselves to a redof the Workers' Vanguard. out several blanket mailings to baiting campaign. In this they Dowson To Run Robbing Smith voters. They brought their can- were aided by the right-wing

ed to attend his own nomina- infuriated by the SEL's under- or 21/2% of the total. For purtion meeting) into the district lining of their failure to pro- poses of comparison, however, for several speeches, as well as Minister of Labor Starr and in the by-election. Minister of Transport Hees.

RESPECT DOWSON

Indicative of the national interest in the campaign was the suspecting voter"-not against was a bigger vote) it polled on-Oct. 22 editorial in The Varsity, the Tory Smith-but against the ly 732 votes. socialist Dowson, whom he slanstudent newspaper of the University of Toronto, of which indictatorship." stitution Smith was president

before his entry into the employ of the Tory government. The editorial was entitled "The Lamb to Slaughter," because, as it pointed out, "Hastings is an arch-conservative riding and has been so ever since it was formed." Of Dowson, the editors wrote: "He is intelligent polled 25,000 votes in a Toronto record as a Trotskyist, the for- countryside seen by the socialmayoralty race. We respect his mula was amended to "the most ist campaigners, most of whom ideals and support many of them. He proposes recognition ited Nations, an obvious move Hastings-Frontenac children, for of workers throughout Canada which should have been made example, were deeply disap- to the momentous issues of forseveral years ago. He favors pointed when they finally saw eign policy. Finally, the shamegive Canada national health didn't really have horns. Some in intervening in the by-elecservice and free university tuition. He wants the government to ease regulations governing labor unions. He says the government should urge abolition of H-Bomb tests and withdraw

Its troops from Germany." "The Conservative government and Dr. Smith oppose these proposals. Yet the new issues of policy since assuming office. Although we respect Dr. views on foreign policy. . . . If people take Mr. Dowson's chal-

8:45 to 10:15. Fees: Six-week course — \$2.50; Five-week course — \$2.00; Single lectures -- \$.50.

> To register write to Militant Labor School, 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y. or phone Algonquin 5-7852.

vide an alternative to Toryism it must be recalled that in 1949 the last time the CCF itself ran Early in the campaign, M. J. in this district (in a period Coldwell, national head of the when the Tory wave had not

COF, in a letter to a newspaper reached its present height and in the district warned the "un- in an election in which there

EARN VOTES derously declared favored "world Dowson and all the others

The barrage of red-baiting who participated in the camfrom the Tories and the CCF paign feel quite pleased with right - wing leadership included the results including the vote. such charges as force and vio- They consider these as really lence, dictatorship, being fi- "earned" votes. Each one was nanced by foreign gold (from like pulling teeth. Beside the the U.S. of all places) and, of ground-breaking socialist educourse, Communist. As the pub- cation accomplished in this lic became more and more rural district (and beside the aware of Dowson's long public miles upon miles of beautiful extreme form of communist." | are from big industrial cities), There is no doubt that the the campaign succeeded to some red-baiting had its effect. Many extent in drawing the attention Dowson to discover that he ful action of the CCF leaders adults undoubtedly feared an tion to attack the socialist caniron curtain would come rat- didate and back the Big Busitling down over Hastings-Fron- ness candidate cannot but have tenac if somehow Dowson won. a salutary effect in opening The COF bureaucracy's red- the eyes of the rank and file

baiting probably affected those of a party, which calls itself few workers who live in the labor and socialist, to the need district. In the actual polling for a housecleaning at the top.

Militant Labor School Winter 1958 Classes

(1) "The Road to Socialism." Lectures by Daniel Roberts. Six Sundays from 5:30 to 7 P.M., beginning Jan. 12.

(2) "The Negro Struggle for Equality." Lectures by George Lavan. Five Sundays from 7:15 to 8:45 P.M. beginning Jan. 12.

(3) "The Soviet Union from 1917 to the Present." Lectures by Murry Weiss. Six Mondays from 7 to 8:30 P.M. beginning Jan. 13.

(4) "Historical Materialism - The Origins of the Capitalist System." Lectures by Vincent Copeland. Six Mondays from

"This Man Owns No Suit"

(The following letter, signed "Mrs. IND," was printed in the December 16 New York Post. The IND is one of the three subway systems in New York City, and the one most affected by the recent motormen's strike. The "TA" referred to is the Transit Authority, a government body that owns and operates the subway. - Ed.)

From smug lady commentators on the radio to the editorial pages, I have read and heard scathing attacks upon the MBA [Motormen's Benevolent Association] leaders and their misguided followers. My husband is no motorman; he is a conductor, but the vilification applies to him too, because he rides behind the man in the cab.

"Public good will," "defiers of law and order," "throw the book at them," "throw them out," they say.

OWNS NO SUIT

But this is my husband, father of my children. The man who turns his pay-check over to me and says, "Who is pressing us this week - let's pay them — then we eat." This man owns no suit. He gets no uniform allowance and secondhand pea jackets are not so warm in trains, where he is not allowed to turn on the heat unless the temperature is below freezing.

The public, were it not for the strike, would hold him in all "esteem" and "good will." Now they scold him because he must keep the heat off. They believe he is at fault.

Public good will does nothing for my husband when he goes down the line racked with aches and fevers, because if he took that first sick day off, he would not get paid.

Some people's children get toys for Christmas. Mine, courtesy of the TA, get Mike Quill - that

Revolution.

ers) \$1.45 (plus 10c)

Irish

is, if their father is working - courtesy of the TA.

I don't know how other people live. I don't see other people. I can't feed my children and buy clothes to go out in.I cannot manage. I guess I am a failure. We have not been out in years; we entertain not, yet I can't keep my children in shoes, gloves, overshoes and all the fresh whole milk they would like to drink. From \$57 to \$67 a week, his pay fluctuates without overtime. It would do the people who have the public good at heart a world of good to see grown men beg for extra work on their days off to keep one step ahead of the bill collectors.

If the TA can spend \$15,0,000 to bribe its underpaid, debt-ridden (except those whose wives work; I don't) employes to go back to work, why doesn't it use that money to pay the men a decent wage so that men who have the lives of thousands in their hands wouldn't have to work at two jobs in order to exist.

TA ABOVE LAW

These fiends, these law-breakers, these betrayers of the public trust. These husbands, these fathers, these defiers of law and order in their patched, half-soled but shiny shoes, with their old patched and shiny blue serge and coverallsdeserve, they say, to be punished for breaking the law. The TA is lucky. It is above the law. There were laws back in 1775 too. But whether they were just or not depended on whether you were Tory or Rebel.

As for Mike Quill, he ought to take his talents elsewhere, perhaps to the missile launching base in Florida. One of his speeches and that little moon would have an orbit around Proxima Centauri.

VOLUME XXI

Two Denver GroupsHear **SWP** Views

DENVER, Dec. 5 — Two very succesful meetings took place here yesterday. Theodore Ed-wards, Socialist Workers Party Educational Director for Southern California, replaced Murry Weiss, when the latter became ill and was unable to keep his scheduled speaking engagements in Denver. In the afternoon, close to 70 students heard Edwards present the SWP views on "The Role and Need for a Third Party in American Politics." This meeting was held on the campus of Colorado University at Boulder, and was sponsored by the "Inquirers," a new student group organized on campus with the purpose of presenting controversial speakers to the student body. The student audience asked many questions about socialism and the role of revolutionary socialists in the coming struggles predicted by the speaker.

Wednesday evening, the Denver Labor Alliance, a new discussion group organized for presenting and discussing all views within the labor movement, heard Edwards speak on "What Road to Peace." In the audience were

local Smith Act defendants and their civil liberties extended by the speaker. The differing points and a 25% bonus plus overtime doubled up with laughter. The same afternoon, across of view of the Communist Party paid, Non - striking motormen town, Quill himself was speakand of the SWP on "peaceful were thus able to make almost ing to a group of his henchmen and of the SWP on "peaceful were thus the part of a hall which structure of a hall which structure discussed in a past work were withheld from had been rented for a meeting comradely atmosphere. the strikers.

a number of people sympathetic | WIN SYMPATHY

⁶ In the face of all this, at least and to its advocacy of independent working class political full time and a solid majority to do so at their regular local of Cross', if you back his boys, or to seriously discuss the fight action pledged to put the SWP national candidates on the ballot They won the sympathy of the couldn't get the floor. The "unin Colorado in the next elec- city's working class.

presented to the meeting which lowing morning. voted the strike's end, a promise from Republican state legisla- THREATENS VIOLENCE

political connections.

house with an imitation of the high-pitched bluster of Michael plans beyond that." SEE PLENTY TO CHANGE by some TWU bus drivers not connected with the subway fighting to extend union de- went on record in favor of barsystem. The drivers wanted to discuss their own contract nego-

THE MILITANT

MONDAY, DEC. 23, 1957

TROP

i

Quill Strikes Militant Pose

RESERVED

FOR

THE MAYOR

breaking Mayor Wagner.

nored completely." We are going to change things

THE SOCIAL HISTORY OF they now have. We want to par- political retaliation, and as a tors. The lawmakers will push a 15c) "If they stop one bus," said Rise of Sputnik and the Fall ART by Arnold Hauser. Faticipate in negotiations so we forum for the display of antibill transferring authority to Quill to his henchmen, "give THE LOGIC OF MARXISM by mous and expensive work now of the Stock Market" was the BLACK BOURGEOISIE by E. William F. Warde. (mimeo-graphed) \$1.00 (plus 15c) () don't get sold out." union propaganda." determine bargaining units from 'em the works." One of Quill's available in paper covers. Franklin Frazier: A scathing study and indictment. (Origsubject of a meeting held at the Transit Authority to a state "organizers" in the crowd caught "We are going to make some Vol. I \$1.25 (plus 10c) (Vol. II \$1.25 (plus 10c) (the Militant Forum, Sunday changes in the constitution," agency. Waldman, an ex-member hold of a bus driver who had inally \$4.00) \$3.50 (plus 15c) evening, Dec. 8. The Courier of the Social Democratic Federa-jome to discuss the contract. said a member of New York Treasurer of the United Auto-THE DEVELOPMENT OF CAP-THE THREEPENNY NOVEL **ITALISM IN RUSSIA** by V. I. Lanin \$1.75 (plus 15c) () Express and the Buffalo Bertolt Brecht. Not the THE STRUGGLE FOR A PRO-Lenin. \$1.75 (plus 15c) tion, is said to have Republican "Of course you couldn't talk at City local 50, "to give more au-Evening News both estimated play but a full-length novel LETARIAN PARTY by James the local meeting," he said. "It tonomy to the local unions, WHAT IS ECONOMICS? By Roattendance at about 75 perwith the same period as back-ground, Bitingly humorous al-P. Cannon sa Luxemburg (mimeographed, stiff covers). The only English translation. \$1.00 (plus 15c) But the subway workers will was too noisy. There's too much more control over local con-(cloth) \$2.75 (plus 15c) sons, in their coverage of the get no more from deals with democracy around. People are tracts and negotiations." "It's legory on capitalist society and its ethics. (paper) \$1.75 (paper) \$2.00 (plus 15c) () meeting. the Republicans than they got taking advantage of it." The bus a real rank-and-file movement to the Republican members of taking advantage of it." HISTORY OF AMERICAN TROTSKYISM by James P. in our shop," said another the committee, however, and to Murry Weiss, associate (plus 10c) from Quill's deals with the driver shrugged loose and walked THE FOUNDATIONS OF editor of the Militant, was this mild threat: "We ought to Cannon PLAYS: CAUCASIAN originally scheduled as speak-Democrats. The strength of their away in silence. But across town, baker, "we are financing our-TWO CHRISTIANITY by Karl Kaut-(cloth) \$2.75 (plus 15c) tell the McClellan Committee CHALK CIRCLE and GOOD sky. A Marxist classic. (Orig-inally \$5.50) \$3.00 (plus 15c) struggle was in its mass action the motormen laughed at Quill. selves by voluntary donations er, but illness prevented him (paper) (2.00 plus 15c) that if they expect our full co-WOMAN OF SETZUAN by Ber-The next day, the last day of of \$1 from almost every memby the rank-and-file independent tolt Brecht. Among the most from coming to Buffalo. The THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF of any deals with capitalist polioperation then we should expect ber in the plant." remarkable dramas of our pe-POLITICS by Charles Beard meeting was addressed by rules and regulations and con-CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM Their weakness was that the tation election was held. Last Beside the Bakers, the con-time, in 1954, the TWU got 25,- vention expelled the 1.3 million-duct that will give the Ameria riod. (paper) \$1.45 (plus 10c) (paper) \$1.25 (plus 10c) () Samuel Ballan, Erie County ON TRIAL by Fritz Sternberg Chairman of the SWP who THE STRANGE CAREER OF (Originally \$7.00) \$2.50 (plus CAPTAIN DREYFUS - The JIM CROW by C. Vann Wood-ward (paper) \$1.50 (plus 10c) emphasized that, "The planned demand for craft recognition 108 votes out of 29,017 cast. member International Brother-15c) other group they investigate Story of a Mass Hysteria. By economy of the Soviet Union limited the strike to a section of This time almost half the work- hood of Teamsters and the 70,-THE JEWISH QUESTION-A fair play and honest play." Nicolas Halasz. The famous () MARXIST INTERPRETATION by A. Leon. Excellent history made possible its launching the subway workers, Although ers answered the MBA's call to 000 member Laundry Workers anti-Semitic frameup. By anal they gained the sympathy of the overwhelming majority, they could not involve them in direct action with the craft demand. The problem now is to take ad-vantage of the consciousness of AUTOMATION AND SOCIAL ogy it throws much light on of the first satellite and de-PROGRESS by S. Lilley. (Orig-inally \$3.75) \$3.25 (plus 15c) and analysis. the rise of McCarthyism in the (cloth) \$1.50 (plus 15c) monstrates its superiority U.S. (paper) \$1.45 (plus 10c) (paper) \$1.00 (plus 15c) () over the profit system of the TITO SPEAKS by Vlado Dedicapitalist world." A spirited **RUSSIA 20 YEARS AFTER by** MAIN CURRENTS IN AMERjer. Biography of the Yugo-slav leader by his then sec-Victor Serge. A veteran of the October Revolution and Staquestion session lasted for ICAN THOUGHT by V. L. Par-rington. Required reading for vantage of the consciousness of rank-and-file strength that the strike has generated to build a militant, democratic opposition Nor volter intermarks such as: "To Hell with Quill." "Anything but Quill." "TWU without Quill." over an hour. A telegram was retary. 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ber, 1955, prediction of a U.S. to its previous status as an er editor would have been syn-NEGROES ON THE MARCHby the Eastland committee and packed MBA strike meetings, a A Frenchman's Report on the American Negro Struggle, By ideological echo of the Soviet onymous with his finish. Today "peace movement" "that would Ben Weiss. motorman brought down the Foster must try to rally the embrace "important sections of Party. Daniel Guerin. Best book on the modern history and pres-Jack Zucker, prominent in the ranks to do the job. He will not even settle for the bourgeoisie and even of mo-\$3.50 (plus 15c) ()London. The famous novel pre-
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slogan of a "Labor - Farmer the party neither "condemn nor those who are in revolt against cialist Workers Party, hailing party" is also left-wing win- condone" the Soviet interven- Stalinism and who want the **By Leon Trotsky** the victory and calling for redow dressing. In the section of tion in Hungary. free discussion necessary for arlease of those still imprisoned Foster now writes: "The Parhis document scheduled to ap-25 cents 38 pp. under the act. pear in the January Political ty must eliminate from its work the failure of Gates and his as-The tenor of the speeches was **Pioneer Publishers** Affairs, Foster hastens to add the recently developed Right sociates in the leadership to expressed in the declaration by on this point, "In this agitation, tendency to snipe at the USSR. break with the class-collabora-Ben Weiss that "We four are however, we must, as the main . . . A special task for our tionist politics developed under resolution states, realize that Party is to realize that the in-the Labor-Farmer party is 'not tervention in Hungary was imgoing to keep fighting . . . to make the government dismiss New York 3, N. Y. 116 University Place **Pioneer Publishers** the only form' of mass political perative. . . . The CPUSA is to resist the revival of Stalin-116 University Place the indictment against the five New York 3, N.Y. action." This means giving lip the only Communist Party in ist monolithism. who are still hostages of the ----cold war that hasn't ended.

Bakery Workers Wage Fight to Build **Democratic Union**

By Fred Halstead

One of the developents of the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City Dec. 5-12 was the chartering of a rival union to the expelled Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Formation of the new union, the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers (ABC) was supported by 275 members of the old union who were delegated to attend the convention as "guests" by locals which opposed the intrenched machine of the union's president, James Cross.

The opposition had united around the "Integrity Committee," consisting of four membens of the union's executive board who broke with Cross after he was directed to resign by the AFL-CIO because he had been exposed before the McClellan committee. The 275 "guest" delegates said they represented 109 locals with about half the union's membership of 125,000. The leaders of the "Integrity

Another said: "We've had

so the international executive

board doesn't have the power



NUMBER 51

MEANY

Committee," who now hold the ABC charter, confined themtion," and the Textile Workers selves to pledges to obey AFL- Union and the Allied Industrial CIO directives. "We don't know Workers were removed from anything about changes," said suspension after accepting AFLone of them. "We just want to CIO directives to oust a few change the administration, clean | top leaders and accept monitor, it up. We haven't any more ship by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Cooperation with the McClellan committee was the real Many of the 275 "guests," keynote of the convention with however, are local leaders or economic questions pushed to workers from the shops who are the background. The convention mocracy. A working baker from gaining demands for higher local 165 in Patterson, New wages and shorter hours, but you get help, if you don't, you which will be necessary to win don't get anything. We were on such demands.

A resolution was passed pledging "full cooperation with all proper investigations" by government committees. It was Cross' number for a long time. qualified by an expression of "deep concern that the Senate Select Committee [McClellan's] may allow itself to be used for

In speaking for this resolution, Emil Mazey, Secretarymobile Workers, pointed out that investigators for the Committee were working against the UAW. He limited his attack

By Marx and Engels GIANT IN CHAINS by Bar-WHITE COLLAR-The American Middle Classes by C. rows Dunham. A Marxist ac-count of the meaning and his-Wright Mills. Americas lead-CAPITAL by Karl Marx Vol. I \$2.00 (plus 15c) ing sociologist studies the potory of philosophy. In popular style, not professional jargon. Vol. II \$1.75 (plus 15c) litical, economic and cultural Both for \$3.50 (plus 25c) () Intensely interesting and wit-ty book. (Originally \$3.75) \$1.50 position of middle class. (paper) \$1.75 (plus 10c) () HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THE-(plus 15 c mailing charge) () ORIES by Karl Marx (Vol. 4 of Capital) \$3.00 (plus 15c) THADDEUS STEVENS by Ralph Korngold. Magnificent biography of the great figure of Radical Reconstruction. TRAITOR OR PATRIOT. The Life and Death of Sir Roger MARX - ENGELS SELECTED Casement. By Denis Gwynn. (Originally \$6.00) \$2.00 (plus Story of the man who became CORRESPONDENCE \$1.50 (plus 15c) ()a humanitarian hero by his exposes of imperialist exploit-15c) KARL LIEBKNECHT by Karl MARX AND ENGELS ON ation of colonial people in Bel-W. Meyer. Only biography of the great German revolution-ist in English. \$3.25 (plus 15c) BRITAIN \$2.00 (plus 15c) () gian Congo and South Amer-THE HOLY FAMILY by Marx ica and who was hanged by British during World War I and Engels. \$1.35 (plus 15c) his efforts in behalf of h Revolution. Originally THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN COMMUNISM by Theodore Draper. Valuable for its pains-DIALECTICS OF NATURE by \$3.50. Now \$1.25 (plus 15c) () Frederick Engels \$1.50 (plus THE STORY OF MY LIFE by taking research into early history of American Commu-15c) Clarence Darrow. Amer-ica's most famous lawyer and nist Party. \$6.75 (plus 20c) () KARL MARX AND THE CLOSE OF HIS SYSTEM by the story of the many labor THE NEGRO FAMILY IN THE cases he defended (paper cov-U.S. by E. Franklin Frazier. Bohm-Bawerk with a reply by Rudolph Hilferding \$3.50 (plus () A sociological classic. (Orig-

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As a result of the meetings to the Socialist Workers Party tions. () **Buffalo Meeting Discusses Sputnik**

BUFFALO, Dec. 9 - "The

N.Y. Subway Workers (Continued from page 1) stay on the job around the clock. J. Quill. Even the reporters

Transport Workers President Quill at a rally of striking

bus drivers in 1953. The vacant "reserved" seat was for Mayor

Impellitteri who was bucking the strike. During the recent

motormen's strike Quill emerged as a close supporter of strike-

city's working class. The motormen finally settled for a promise of "no summary" of violence on the part of nored completely." reprisals," and release of their Quill's men, but a false rumor jailed leaders. In addition, Louis had spread that the drivers Waldman, the MBA lawyer might strike the buses the fol-

half the motormen stayed out the tiatians. They had not been able