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Socialist Polls Impressive Vote U.S. Gave Airplanes, Bombs In Seattle That Murdered 68 in Tunisia'

SEATTLE, Feb. 12 — Jack Wright, socialist candidate for Seattle City Council, polled 5,554 votes in the primary election yesterday. This was 10% of the total vote cast. Wright finished 12th in a field of 21 candidates. The ten high-| resources appears to many as

run-off election in March. cialist coalition would become Wright thus came dlose to qualifying for the run-off.

In a post-election statement, Jack Wright's campaign com-mittee declared: "The fact that gram of the Socialist Workers party, received impressive back-party, received impressive back-party, received impressive back-Wright came so near to nomi- ing from all working-class and

Hallinan, Cannon President of the Washington President of at Pension Union: Jav Sykes least 9,000 additional petitions To Speak on Political Action PEOPLE'S WORLD COMMENTS FAVORABLY

LOS ANGELES-The question paign, the People's World, in of united political action of all an editorial on the Northwest socialists in the 1958 elections elections mentioned five candiwhich is now in the forefront dates favorably, including Jack of consideration by American Wright. "While the situation in radicals, will be discussed by two nationally prominent political leaders in Los Angeles on Saturday, March 1. The speakers are Vincent R. Hallinan, Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party in 1952, and James P. Cannon, National Chairman of the Socialist Workers Party.

Hallinan will give his views on how to present the ideas of socialism to the American people as a practical answer to the major problems of preserving peace, defending civil liberties. and combating the threat of depression.

Cannon will elaborate on the proposal made by the Socialist Workers Party National Committee in the Feb. 3 National Guardian for joint election activity in 1958 by the various socialist tendencies to challenge the two Big Business parties. Their talks will be preceded by a dinner at 7 P.M. and are scheduled to begin at 8 P.M. The dinner-meeting will be held at Forum Hall, 1702 East 4th Street. under the auspices of the Socialist Workers Party. For reservations, call WEbster 5 - 9238.

of 21 candidates. The ten high-est vote-getters will be in a run-off election in March a power to be reckoned with

on the electoral field." Wright, who ran on the pro-

nation is the source of great progressive circles. Thus he jubilation among all militants won the endorsement of his in Seattle. This demonstration of strength of the Socialist pro-gram and the principle of in-dependent working class politi-inent individuals as Wincent cal action registered by the ef-forts of a small campaign com-Hallinan, 1952 Progressive the SWP petition campaign is

prominent civil liberties attorney; Dr. Jay Friedman and weeks, to bring the total to others.

In the last week of the cam-(Continued on Page 3)





Files for

By Sarah Lovell DETROIT, Feb. 9-The So-

mittee with meager financial Party candidate for president; not completed. The 21,000 filed Terry Pettus, Northwest editor were only the first installment. of People's World; C. H. Fisher, State officials were informed Pension Union; Jay Sykes, least 9,000 additional petitions would be filed in the next few

> 30,000, or twice the number legally required. This is because we are determined that

no pretext shall be used to keep a socialist ticket off the ballot, as was done in 1956. Participating in the petition work are those with lots of

experience in previous campaigns and those who are doing it for the first time. But for all

of us, the first-timers and the old hands, this is something new — the nature of the response from the people we talk to, their readiness to sign petitions to help put an indepen-

dent workers' party on the ballot. TALK TO THOUSANDS

Despite the cold and the wind, despite occasional rebuffs, this is proving to be a wonderfully enjoyable and educational experience. It's not only the fact that people will sign readily and that we get the satis-

faction of accomplishing what talk to thousands of people -

to hear what they are think-

Algerian Freedom Fighters



Recruits to the Algerian Liberation Army training in the woods. The Algerian war for national liberation began Nov. 1, 1954. French imperialism has used all the methods of Nazism in its attempt to hold on to the colony. The bombing of a Tunisian village by the French was in retaliation for Tunisian aid to the Algerian revolution.



By George Lavan Six months ago Congress where a federal district court be known that it would not French, with U.S. donated arms, then murdered in Morwe set out to do. It has also passed the compromise Civil had ordered school desegrega-tion to have a school desegrega-to have a school given us the opportunity to Rights bill. The first half of tion to begin with the second nection with the racist violence the school year has elapsed semester in January, the order in Little Rock. Moreover there

Dobbs to President: 'Cancel Financial and Military Aid to France'

To the President of the United States,

Sir:

The brutal bombing of the Tunisian village of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef on Feb. 8 has roused the indignation and anger of the entire world. That anger is not directed alone at the French imperialists who were responsible for the atrocity in Tunisia. At least 17 of the planes used in the French attack were made in the United States. The bullets and bombs that crushed an occupied school building, smashed Red Cross relief trucks and killed 68 men, women and children, were made in the United States. They were given to France under the NATO militaryaid program.

The unspeakable atrocity at Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef flows out of that greater French atrocity — its war in Algeria designed to keep the Algerian people in bondage.

For more than three years, France has sought to crush the people of Algeria, killing, jailing and torturing human beings whose sole desire is to rule themselves as a free and independent people. None of this would have been possible without the economic and military backing of the United States.

Since World War II, your administration and that of your Democratic predecessors have financed French imperialist efforts to retain its ill-gotten empire to the tune of \$12 billion. The nine-year war of France to defeat the liberation struggle of Indo-China cost the French nation approximately \$5 billion. The United States provided France with two of these five billion dollars. With In the case of Dallas, Texas, Negro mob. Washington let it U.S. aid more than 200,000 Indo Chinese lost their lives.

since nine Negro children in was overruled by the U.S. Fifth have been no moves, or even New Loan to France Only a little more than a week before the sudden and The most general reaction we progress has desegregation and whether the long-delayed de- ers for contempt of court unprovoked attack on a defenseless village by a modern, find is either doubt or disgust civil rights made in this time? segregation in that city's schools though they were clearly in well-armed power, your administration granted new find is either doubt or disgust civil rights made in this time; scheduled for next will even be scheduled for next violation of both federal court injunctions issued during the progress. In fact, a setback has been registered and some past circuit Court's decision was its Little Rock school crisis. The Socialist Workers Party protests vigorously injunction restraining the Dal- tion in Little Rock has been against the continuation of the reactionary, pro-imperialconfined solely to reducing the ist policy of the U.S. State Department. We demand that number of troops it was orig- all aid to French imperialism in the form of arms, finances and credit be withdrawn at once. In our opinion, the American people, were they conon duty only a few Arkansas sulted, would stand with the independence struggle of the Algerian people, not with their oppressors. We propose that this view be tested with a national debate and referendum vote of the American people on U.S. policy toward the Algerian revolution. We for our part have no doubt about what the outcome of such a vote would be.



"I thought I would find something else to do, but I haven't found anything yet, I've been around quite a lot. I went out to La Grange where they have the big automotive plant. They told met-

they weren't hiring any new single monthly leap in unemmen until they had taken back ployment ever recorded. The the men they laid off. That's official total count of jobless about 1,000 men. Seems like now stands at 4,494,000. This there aren't many jobs right figure does not include the now. They don't call it a de- great number on a short work pression, but it sure is an aw- week at reduced pay.

ful long recession." That's the BUILDING TRADE IDEAL

picture of the present economic Meanwhile, those who mansituation that a Chicago correslong line at the unemployment hard-won union conditions. An the Board of Education held an was principal of John Marshall textbooks printed in 1934." insurance office.

Many areas report situations this direction with the Feb. 5 school crisis. far more difficult, with reports agreement between the AFLpear in the news. One such report has come from the steel structors Association. town of Lorain, Ohio. On Feb. According to this agreement, 5, Senator Gore of Tennessee reported that 10% of the people in Memphis and surround- in heavy construction and then ing in line for distress distri- ing field, the union agrees to eliminate so-called "featherbedbution of food."

ways conservative figures 1,200,- agreement also aims at elimi- them from any supervision or schools. ways conservative ngures 1,200,-000 lost their jobs during the nating early wash-up time, "un- possibility of help that now On Jan. 27, the day before than the previous year's budget. another half dozen books, even

CIO Council has gone on rec- out more unemployment for the the hysteria of city and school revealed far more about the test these budget cuts, which September. ord against a proposed city or- building trades. This deal was authorities. dinance to harass the National negotiated by Richard Gray of NO ONE ASKED HIM Association for the Advance- the AFL Building Trades De- George Goldfarb, whose death and harrassment of individual of measures which would have "I don't want them," partment. ment of Colored People.



JACK WRIGHT, Socialist Workers Party-endorsed candidate for Seattle City Council, polled 10% of the vote in the Feb. 11 elections. He ran 12th in a field of 21.

Little Rock succeeded in enter- Circuit Court of Appeals. This talk of moves, to punish Faubus ing - and the chance to exing Central High School. What decision calls into question or any of the racist mob leadplain some of our ideas. have thought the Democrats been registered and some past blest against the district court's would be benefiting by de- gains have been undermined. Both in 1956 and 1957 there las school authorities "from fault, since unemployment this was an alarming slowdown in requiring or permitting segretime comes under the Eisenhower administration. There is school desegregation. The num- gation of the races." The ap- inally forced to send there. All some blaming of the Republi- ber of Negro children inte- peals court emphatically decans in particular, but surpris- grated last September had ingly little of it. And what dwindled to a mere trickle, court might forbid Texas authere is comes from Democrats though the excitement over thorities from "requiring" seg- national guardsmen in temporwho are either taken in by, or Little Rock tended to obscure regation it had no right to for- ary federal service. trying to sell, the idea that the this fact.

Democrats are for the workers. NONE AT MIDYEAR But now that trickle has NO INDICTMENTS In the main, people feel the

Democrats are really no differ- stopped. Every midyear since The anti-integration tide has ent, and they say so, and are the Supreme Court decision has been flowing ever since the troops gave a tremendous boost getting wise to the game of seen some schools integrating federal government demonvoting one party in, then the for the second semester. This strated that it did not intend white supremacists. They now other, with their conditions of midyear not a single school to follow up the sending of hope to undo their defeat at desegregated. Not only is this a troops to Little Rock with Central High School. In this life remaining the same. The idea of a labor party is setback in itself but it augurs prosecutions of Gov. Faubus or they have been bolstered by a

(Continued on Page 3) ill for next September. the ring-leaders of the anti-

The federal government's ac-

federal troops have long since clared that while the lower been withdrawn. There remain bid their "permitting" it.

The letting of Faubus and the racist mob leaders off scot free and the hasty withdrawal of

to the shaken morale of the

Farrell Dobbs National Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

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There's Money for Grand Jury Smear Not for Schools but

By Joyce Cowley

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — Last Friday nearly 700 Dancis of Bronx PS 106, one of SNEAK OUT age to hold on to their jobs "troublesome" pupils were suspended from New York more than a hundred speakers pondent of the Christian Sci-ence Monitor got from a young them for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and them for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with days after Mayor Wagner and tertion for more production with tertion for more pr

important step was taken in emergency conference. on the Junior High and a man with an '34 TEXTS IN USE excellent record. He did his

of breadlines beginning to ap- CIO building trades depart- knows, this crisis has existed dents and parents, to work out lack of counseling and other violations and inadequately ment and the National Con- for years, but it took the sui- school problems, although like special facilities, an increased heated buildings. In fact, they cide of a school principal, all school officials today he was budget was proposed. This in- didn't even stay around to hear

which in turn precipitated a handicapped by lack of ade- crease would seem imperative most of it. By later afternoon, According to this agreement, struggle for authority between quate facilities and staff. The to make even the first steps only Mrs. Cecile Ruth Sands of the Board of Education and a Brooklyn Grand Jury singled toward solving school problems. Brooklyn remained to repreple in Memphis and surround-ing Shelby County were "stand- extended throughout the build-gating delinguency to get the threatened to indict him. New New York Wagner and his ad- sent the Board. gating delinquency, to get the threatened to indict him. Now ministration didn't want to At 7:05 Mrs. Elizabeth Spisa Mayor worried.

The first concrete proposal authority to do these things is schools, so they exerted a little ents Association, carrying a Many other areas may soon kept on the job for the times Wagner made was to let "diffi-reach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach similar conditions. A kept on the job for the times was to let "diffi-treach sim reach similar conditions. A during the day when they are cult" students leave school at his tragic leap from the roof was required) and a hastily speak. Mrs. Sands asked her to staggering jump in unemploy-ment was recorded for the really needed will now be out fourteen or fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-whother a grand jump in unemploy-ment was recorded for the really needed will now be out fourteen or fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-whother a grand jump in unemploy-ment was recorded for the really needed will now be out fourteen or fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-mutation in the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-nor fifteen to fifteen to find part-nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to find part-the nor fifteen to f ment was recorded for the of work. At the same time time employment, which would whether a grand jury investi- - \$50 million short of the one "All right I will," said Mrs.

touched off the present turmoil, teachers and officials.

"In our Bronx High School gration program, counseling and of Science," said Mrs. Ethel other special services.

speaker accused them of irresponsible surrender to pressure

This year, in view of over- from City Hall, or as parents As every parent in the city best, in cooperation with stu- crowding, teacher shortages, told about leaking roofs, fire

that he is dead their legal spend so much money on of the Queen's Bryant HS Par-

implemented the school inte- Sands protested.

"They're a gift," Mrs. Spisa | special schools. More and more, replied. "Try teaching children helpless in the face of a steadwith these." ily mounting crisis, the City

This pile of battered, out-of- administration resorts to redate books in front of a lone pression and terror.

member of the Board of Edu-The major proposals made as cation does more to highlight a result of the Mayor's emerthe problems of our schools gency conference include lowthan the Brooklyn Grand Jury ering the age at which dewith its arrogant assumption of linquents can leave school, authority and its condemnation more correctional institutions, of individuals in the school sys- more truant officers, but nothtem who are hopelessly caught | ing was said about the most in difficulties they cannot pos- obvious first step - restoring sibly resolve. There isn't enough to the school budget the \$50 money in New York City for million Wagner decided New the buildings, the staff and the York City couldn't afford.

services to give our children an adequate education. TERROR IS CHEAPER

The basic reason for the reactionary and inadequate character of this emergency pro-

There is money to keep the gram is that the city adminisgrand jury investigation going tration and school authorities for an indefinite number of have not consulted the people months. There is money to put most directly concerned, the month of January by the U. S. of work. At the same time deny them the right to a fur-commerce and Labor depart- those remaining on the job will ther advertion and remove discuss the problems of our analysis the problems of our analysis as the problems o Commerce and Labor depart-ments. According to their al-be carrying extra loads. The ther education and remove to their al-be carrying extra loads. The ther education and remove be carrying extra loads. The ther from any supervision or schools. school population has increased, Sands, She proceeded to take estimated quarter of a million problems. The parents, the - to try to send fifteen year uvu lost their jobs during the meessary absenteeism," and exists. The immediate suspen- George Goldfarb's suicide, a Angry parents, teachers, civic dirtier than the first, out of her old children to the electric chair teachers and the students themunion "opposition" to labor-sav- sions which followed the con- public hearing was held on the workers and supervisors spoke shopping bag. These were the in the killing of Michael Farm- selves are the only ones who The Memphis, Tenn., AFL- ing devices, all of which spells ference are further evidence of 1958-59 school budget, which at the public hearing to pro- texts her daughter received last er. But there is no money to really want to work out and pay teachers an adequate sal- enforce a program in the inreal cause of the crisis in our particularly affected teachers' "All these things are ten to ary or build new schools, and interests of New York City schools than the questioning salaries as well as a number twenty years old!" Mrs. the facilities needed to handle schools and the children who seriously disturbed children in attend them.

"the students are using physics attentively as speaker after

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sions of crystallizing anti-war

213,000 pounds of fish was

Communist Party

munist Party in Southern Cal- non-Party Marxists. ifornia, reinstated last Decem- The District Council sub- now significant symptoms of ber, because unconstitutionally committee letter rightfully change of thinking among the expelled, now face new, un- pointed out that "It is obvious American people. specified charges. The two are that for the right of dissent to spiracy" against the party.

more than the L. A. leadership a return to Leninism. could tolerate. Having failed to At the present time the mem- Russia."

appealed their expulsion.

press. - Editor.

Dear Friend:

We wish to inform you of important new developments in the case of the five CP members unconstitutionally suspendwithin the party.

In December, following our of the constitution adopted at from other socialist forces. the last party convention since no formal charges had been ur efforts to become reinte filed against us, no trial com- our efforts to become reinte-

held. This subcommittee further reconstitutional safeguards in our

Two members of the Com- fended the right to talk with tantly, to accept the need for

bers in Orange County expelled clude the right to explore other Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union from the party for allegedly en- points of view, meet and dis- message last month, the colgaging in a "Trotskyist con- cuss with other people whose umnist Roscoe Drummond venviewpoint may not agree with tured a guess in the Jan. 12 The five who formed part of ours." And yet, when we at- N. Y. Herald Tribune that "the a Leninist group in the party, tempted to exercise that right, American people are far more denied all "conspiracy" charges we were accused of "factional eager to press negotiations with but freely admitted to associa- activity" and "party-wrecking." the Soviets than Secretary tion with leading members of the Socialist Workers Party in California and to reading SWP literature. In a letter sent to rests upon those, especially in guessing right can be found in the socialist and labor press last the leadership, who have stub- the labor press of the country. September and printed in the bornly refused to break with Thus Labor's Daily reprints an Sept. 23 Militant, the five wrote the old ideas and methods of editorial from the Des Moines This heresy [of proclaiming Stalinism continued in modi- Register, which condemns as the right to freely associate fied forms by Khrushchev and "dangerous" the "standing U. S. with other socialists] proved to review these in the light of 'strategic objective' of the past

make us recant, they took meas- bers who remain are looking Such expressions in Labor's ures to excommunicate us in for the kind of program that Daily are significant considerdefiance of the newly adopted can help them overcome the ing that the top labor officialparty constitution." All five admitted weaknesses and errors dom, whose wrath the paper and steer the party onto a cor- must constantly look out for, We print below a letter to rect course along socialist lines. has been howling over the all CP members by the five We have both a right and a years for giant arms expendidealing with the most recent duty to participate in this work tures and vigorous prosecution development in their case. This of reconstruction without bur- of the cold war. Only last letter, too, was sent for publi- eaucratic interference, whether month, we had the spectacle of cation to the socialist and labor or not the ideas we have to con- United Auto Workers President tribute are acceptable at this Walter Reuther proclaiming the

point to a majority.

cil in Southern California asked fuse to support Socialist canhad forfeited membership sta- failure to take a positive attitus. In doing this, the sub-com- tude toward the indicated resuspended in obvious violation credit and isolation of our party

mittee was elected, and no trial grated with full rights. We know that many comrades in

New Move to Expel Dissidents from L.A. New Signs of Anti-War Sentiment By Harry Ring In Western Europe there has A Growing Menage

In Western Europe there has been for many years apparent popular pressure for an end to the cold war. In this country, however, most of the people have appeared, even if relucwar preparations. But there are

Basing himself on Congrespart of a group of five mem- be meaningful, it must also in- sional reactions to President decade - capability to destroy

buked the representatives of the do not necessarily agree with Norman Thomas, a leading Party. District Council who advised our views have expressed will- member of the Socialist Partythe Club to act in disregard of constitutional safeguards in our

W. P.

Thomas writes that ".

A Growing Menace



need to forego the shorter work the people of this country as Local 212, an unsigned article In the Feb. 8 Labor's Daily, OPPOSE ELECTION POLICY week on the spurious ground well as the world want to see hits sharply at the concept of Washington correspondent Al After the experience of Little of meeting a Sputnik "menace." a world settlement that out- a war economy as the means of Toffler gives an extensive ac-Rock, we are even more firmly However, within the second- laws war. A world of peaceful avoiding depression and goes count of the stand taken by opposed to the policy of po- ary leadership of Ruether's coexistence and disarmament. on to declare: ". . . the time Rep. Stewart Udall (D.-Ariz.) litical class collaboration which own union, voices are now be- It is no longer just the senti- has come when thoughtful and in opposition to the demand of ed in Los Angeles which has gives support to Democratic ing raised against the cold war. ment of labor which stands informed Americans would add top Democratics for an acceleraroused nationwide interest Party candidates who are po- In the Jan. 24 issue of Search- to gain most, but a section of their voices and support to ation of the arms race. Udall litical agents of the ruling cap- light, printed by Flint Chevro- the press that usually speaks rising world demands for an declares: "The great advocates italist class and enemies of the let Local 659, Carl Johnson for capital." end to cold war and for an all- of the arms race are presenting

publicized protest, the sub-struggle for Negro equality. At writes: "It is now becoming In the January issue of the out campaign to utilize re- a face of the Democratic party, committee of the District Coun- the same time party leaders re- more and more obvious that paper of the Detroit Chrysler sources and know-how for which, if regarded as the face

cil in Southern California asked the Orange County club to lift the suspensions of three of us. The other two, they contended, to be a positive attice of the above to take a positive attice of the suspension of Anti-Semitism at Fast

The Soviet press on Jan. 31 disillusionment with the Krem- is not a Marxist, not an interachieved something of a record lin regime to the Khrushchev nationalist, but a militant Zionfor vituperation, unmatched revelations and the crushing of ist who camouflages the insis- Bureaucrats have a familiar since the days of Stalin, in an the Hungarian Revolution, the tent preaching of national ex- face in the capitalist world. attack on Howard Fast, the Soviet article claims that the clusiveness with platonic words

American author who recently Jewish-born author's love of about fraternity.' York Times (printed Feb. 10), resigned from the Communist Israel was the real-reason. Fast, A dispatch from the Jewish it says, confused religion with Telegraph Agency, printed in

The attack, unusual for its Marxism and consequently "had the Feb. 7 California Jewish material and psychological gulf and the allies he finds among length, took up more than one never been a member of the Voice, notes that "at no time between the Soviet bureaucrat the Soviet workers and even full page in the normally four- party" in the true sense. He is since his disenchantment has and the worker cannot even be-This was a gratifying correc-It stands forth as a test of the Syrian unification. Thomas re-page Literaturnaya Gazeta (Lit-said to be such a patriot for Fast indicated he had become a gin to compare to the gulf that in part by the many protests made to the L.A. leadership both locally and nationally after this injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the injustice was brought to the part and nationally after the part and the This was a gratifying correc- It stands forth as a test of the stands forth as a test of test of

used to describe Fast were: [USSR's] note to Israel," the ture in the Soviet Union, the

peace-time needs and improved of the party, would be very living standards for people harmful to it."

Toffler reports that Udall "is sentiment in the labor press, everywhere." Among capitalist politicians, among a group of Democratic and its reflection in the stand Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-liberals in both houses . . . who of some politicians, must be Minn.), known to have a sensi- favor a thorough reevaluation closely observed by the socialtive feel of the public pulse, is of United States foreign policy ist movement. They indicate a speaking out against the Dulles |... They are urging renewed growing opportunity to win a – in reality the bi-partisan – emphasis on disarmament, for- wider hearing for a socialist policy. eign aid and technical assis- peace program, one that offers

In a Feb. 4 speech in the tance to underdeveloped na-concrete, meaningful alterna-Senate Humphrey proposed that tions, and a clearing away of tives to Wall Street's war drive. negotiations for a halt to nu- cold war sloganry." At the clear tests be separated from same time he points out that general disarmament negotia-tions — a stand opposed by the ture or fully articulated and active by the Japanese govern-State Department because it accepted program." He lists five ment during six weeks of inwants to keep the tests going. members in each house as as-spection after a U.S. test Humphrey also criticized Wash- sociated with this loose, hetero- explosion of an H-bomb in the ington's nine-point "first-step" geneous grouping.

disarmament package and said that progress could be made toward disarmament only if the nine points were negotiated one at a time.

What Humphrey had to say, however, can by no means be viewed as the expression of a "movement" in the Senate. Ac-

Stone's Weekly, there was but one Republican and no more

than a dozen Democrats in the Indeed, Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the N.Y. Times writes, Feb. 4, that "the It was given rave reviews, po- the owner of a great fortune

been heard again, though in tions. muted tones, in Washington since the launching of the So-

viet satellite." Yet Humphrey is not totally

isolated in his present stand.

'Not by Bread Alone' - Socialist Novel

Pacific in 1954.

cording to the Feb. 10 I. F. NOT BY BREAD ALONE. By Vladimir Dudintsev. 1957, 512 pages. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$4.95.

The press in the capitalist world got very excited chamber throughout his speech. about the Russian novel by Dudintsev. The pro-capitalist reviewers saw in this book a weapon in their propaganda war against the Soviet Union.+

old talk of preventive war — lit was given lave leviews, policy fears only objective historic made sweeter by another name, placed in the august ranks of laws operating behind his back, 'preventive retaliation' — has the Book-of-the-Month selec- creating depressions, wars, and for him, alas, revolutions. He

They made a mistake. In feels above the laws of man their anxiety to find arguments for he makes those laws. to justify their "anti-Commu- NO FEAR OF DEPRESSION nist" mania, they overlooked Again a vast difference exists some basic features of this in the popular attitude toward book that will do the capitalist technical progress in the U.S. cause no good. As a matter of and the Soviet Union. In Dufact, Dudintsev's book, in the dintsev's novel there is no note long run, will prove a good of fear that this new and highly neutralizer of the hostile, anti- productive technique will bring Soviet feeling the U.S. State economic disaster upon the

Department hopes to create. ARDENT PROTESTS

Why? It is true that Dudintsev's book is an ardent protest progress provides the material against the bureaucrats who dominate Soviet life. His hero Russia, a revolutionary device for the production of pipes, is riding preoccupation with selfadvancement. However, the occupied with the elementary story of Lopatkin's struggle is question of the right to earn not new to "western" readers. their bread, the right to a job

the reader in this country. The

basis for future improved living standards and greater leisis Lopatkin, the lonely inventor, the other hand, fear automaure. The American workers on whose gift to the people of tion because of the destruction rejected by scheming officials "bread alone." But no life can exist without it. The American workers still find themselves

And why should it? Soviet

economy is planned. Technical

workers or the economy.

instead of handouts. Nor is Dudintsev's picture of by Bread Alone is the revolua privileged rich in the midst tionary heroism of the inventor of a mass in poverty new to Lopatkin. The American reader will be inspired by Lopatkin

WHAT WILL LOPATKIN'S

himself the inevitable question:

patkin dares to hurl defiance in

The American reader will ask will see that is new — and in-



In a Feb. 6 letter to the New

Los Angeles and elsewhere who personal or local significance. for its attacks on the Egyptian-

this injustice was brought to ful practices of the past, and

UNSPECIFIED CHARGES

class struggle. But it proved short-lived. In January the Orange County Club, instead of dropping all charges, informed W.P. that, even though they had accepted labor press. his dues, he was not a party told that they were being ters write: Edward Davis, Box negotiations were carried on brought up on new unspecified 132, Buena Park, Calif. charges. Our joint reply to the District Council and the Club regarding these petty maneu- observed in children irradiated vers is enclosed.

the confidence of the members What It Is and How It Affects Iraq. . . and because we vigorously de- You," by Shubert and Lapp.)

Calendar of Events

CHICAGO Eugene Feldman, editor, Contribution: \$1.00. Southern Newsletter, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., and Winston-Salem. "A Southerner Speaks for Civil Rights." Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 P.M. Ausp .: Militant Labor Forum, 777 W. Adams.

CLEVELAND Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 P.M

Bert Deck, editorial board member Young Socialist, will speak on "Perspectives for Socialist Youth." Ausp.: Militant Forum, 10609 Superior.

DETROIT

A. J. Muste, chairman, American Forum — For Socialist Education, will speak on "Sputniks, Missiles and World Peace.' Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 P.M., Cen tral Methodist Church, 23 E Adams at Woodward.

NEW YORK Conrad Lynn, prominent Civil Liberties Attorney and fighter for Civil Rights, will speak on "The Political Future of the Negro People." Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 P.M. Ausp.: Militant Labor

the attention of the members. permitting the advocacy of a would be disastrous for the Leninist program of militant United States, officially or unage," officially, to seem to oppose C. H., J. H. approaches to Arab unity. We **C. H., J. H.** approaches to Arab unity. We "cheap," "cowardly," **B. D., B. D.** should be accused even more est" and "wall-eyed."

vehemently than we are today Copies to the Socialist and of practicing the old Roman maxim 'divide and govern.'

was partly due to Secretary Dulles' trip to Ankara to sup-"... defects which have been port the Baghdad Pact nations. "That pact is commonly re-

before birth include coordina- garded in the Arab world, ex-We were falsely accused and tion defects, mongolism, skull cept by members of a few wrongfully deprived of our malformations, cleft palate, club governing cliques, as a prime rights only because we pro- feet, genital deformities, and expression of Western imperialposed policies opposed by lead-general mental and physical ism. Nowhere did I see more ers who no longer command subnormality." ("Radiation - pictures of Nasser than in back the growing dissatisfaction among the 50,000 men was silent on Fast's resigna-

> WHO AGITATES AGAINST ISRAEL

denunciation of Israel than in tation as a Left is beginning to Iraq from men who support wear very thin indeed, perthe Baghdad Pact and do not suaded a delegate conference

want unity with Nasser . . . this week to refer their wage and dockers, the London bus By no means do I applaud claim, which has been rejected rank-and-file movement. Mili- article accused Fast of selling everything that President Nas- out of hand, to arbitration.

was one of the few Arabs who, Brother Cousins. It took him the past were lively centers of podge" for profit. in the long talk I had with him, over twelve hours to get the militant opinion are not yet The day after the article's Independent Political Youth did not mention Israel or hatred arbitration decision through, bringing to bear the pressure appearance, Fast made a state-

> some of the talks I heard in the meeting a resolution asking Iraq among our [U.S. State for authority from the union's

Chelstrom. Ausp.: Twin Cities more democratic elements in tread-softly policy. The capital-

nowhere refers to hatred of Express, which not long ago Israel as a reason for pan- was howling at him as a Left, Arabism and Arabic federa- cooed its praises of this man's tion. There is, alas, a wide- moderation, good sense and spread unity of hate in the statesmanlike approach.

the 'spearhead of Western impan-Arabism fortunately has underpaid busmen anything like than chicken-feed for their proposal, as he himself admits, loneliness and fear.

"dishon- Israel started the aggression."

his dues, he was not a party member. B. D. and B.D. were additional copies of these let- the speed with which the Cairo London Busmen Want Action But Union Chief Says No

Special London Correspondent

The leaders of the powerful Transport and General than it did Americans. For Lopatkin, to the "individualist" Workers' Union have managed for the time being to hold seven months the Soviet press who spurns the "collective."

one-fifth of their claim.

and dockers, the London bus- blast.

rank-and-file movement. Mili- article accused Fast of selling tant opinion itself tends to be out for capitalist gold and writ-It was a narrow shave for confused, and garages that in ing a "sour, eclectic hodge

Jews."

world. London busmen's rank-and-file the Soviet Union by Radio Libdintsev's book will note an-

tion it - in a restrained man-

other difference between Soviet Ross, Minnesota State Chairman of the Communist Party. Satur-day, Feb. 22, at 8 P.M. at the think, may form the rival pact the received only think the twoeration, the U.S.-supported and capitalist society. The Sofor proper preparations for ed the accusations as "lies" and make a show of concern for the common good. The rich, in vor of the West. If there is thirds majority constitutionally the busmen to seek the sup- criticisms inside the Soviet servile corporation officials -America and their retinue of port of dockers and-above all Union similar to his. who are bureaucrats too —

the London busmen could not the CP, as it hails any public the "individual" good (their win on their own. They might defection from that party, some own) while grinding masses of ist Press hailed this decision as fight valiantly for six weeks or of the more reflective journals individuals into the dust You will have noticed that in "a remarkable triumph" for more—but if other sections do critize Fast for not having at-Nasser's speech on unity . . . he him. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily not extend a helping hand, they tacked the Soviet Union or ist, the Soviet bureaucrat is can ultimately be crushed. Marxism. For example, the not secure in his privileges and

To hit the Tory Government Christian Science Monitor's wealth. He is not a private where it hurts, the Labor move- book review of the Naked God owner of productive enterment will have to make sure (Dec. 12, 1957) complained: prises, protected in his private that a London bus strike would ". . . Mr. Fast sees the enemy property by the law. At any be extended to other forms of not in the system but in the moment the ruthless scramble It is not likely that arbitra-public transport. This prospect party. He demands that 'the for position in a world where perialism' or the cutting edge tion, which Britain's Tory Gov- no doubt terrifies Mr. Cousins Communist Party in the form life is still hard can topple of a 'wedge to divide Arab ernment has in effect thrown and his colleagues; but if they we know should cease to exist,' him off his throne and leave brothers.' But the passion of on the junk-heap, will give the want to win something more which not only is an unrealistic him empty-handed. He lives in

more positive historical and a satisfactory award. They are members, they will have to but strengthens the impression The fear of excommunication emotional reasons for its asking for 25 shillings (about fight to win, or else forfeit the that he still believes in Marx- haunts the lower echelons of \$3.50). The chief arbitrator has confidence of their members. ism as a desirable end." the capitalist bureaucracy, but

"swindler," "opportunist," "sav- article asserts without citing slaughter of the Yiddish writers spiring — is the revolutionary "indecent," any evidence, "but he did not and the continuing refusal of mood that is finding expression If this struggle for freedom is decade he has been presented either seeks or accepts privipeoples as America's leading fights for the benefit of all. dous popularity there and his LOPATKIN'S MOTIVES Reviewers in the capitalist defection from the CP undoubt-

workers.

He is motivated by the same

age," "deserter," "indecent," any evidence, "but he did not and the continuing refusal of "mood that is finding expression" if this struggle for reduction is "in the Soviet Union — a mood victorious," get indignant at the fact that the present Soviet regime either in the Soviet Union — a mood victorious, if the Lopatkins is the soviet Union — a mood victorious is the present Soviet regime either in the Soviet Union — a mood victorious. to rehabilitate the honor of the that compelled Khrushchev and overcome their tormentors, if "The truth is," the attack murdered writers or to permit his crew to try to crawl out the genuine communists defeat Though Fast attributes his continues, "that Howard Fast cultural autonomy to Russian from responsibility for the the pretenders, if the "politibureaucratic crimes of the past cals," as Dudintsev calls them, with a denunciation of the dead throw out the bureaucrats, won't The length and scurrility of Stalin. Dudintsev's book tells the Soviet workers have reachthe attack on Fast is explained the truth. Its message is that ed a far higher form of deby the fact that for over a a communist is not one who mocracy than we know? The right to bread combined with to the Soviet and East European lege and wealth, but one who the right to a free life, not for individual aggrandizement against society, but for social

progress and a better life for all — isn't this what mankind edly stirred people there more press likened Dudintsev's hero, is seeking?

Dudintsey's book shows a world in struggle. His heroes tion. Delegates to the World crat, but his objective is not Marxist terms for that struggle and women who drive and con-duct London's fleet of scarlet-bob"—i.e., five shillings. It is last summer, however, made nainted buses Ceneral secrehardly likely that the workers the news known and the So- achievement. Lopatkin is ready world. But they know the goal will be content with a mere viet press was forced to men- to sacrifice his own material and they know it is worth well-being for the dream of fu- fighting for. The book there-Unlike the building workers ner compared with this current ture well-being for the Russian fore, can only inspire its readers in the West to show their Lopatkin's social consciouscapacity to fight for freedom

ness is higher than the capital- and the common good. ist concept of human relations.

-Myra Tanner Weiss

selflessness as the revolutionary In the latest Soviet version socialists in the capitalist of the battle of Stalingrad during World War II, previous ac-The American reader of Ducounts crediting Stalin for the victory are specifically branded false. Credit is now given to viet bureaucrat is compelled to Khrushchev. The commanding generals at Stalingrad, Marshals Vasilevsky and recently deposed Zhukov, are not even mentioned.

> "The world has suddenly become a small sphere — too restricted in surface area for the 'safe' testing of superbombs . . ." ("Radiation ---What It Is and How It Affects You," by Shubert and Lapp.)

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ser has said or done. But he

presents "Youth and Socialism of Israel as a motivating force. and he had to use all his that used to be a feature of ment, which was broadcast to This was quite in contrast with powers of persuasion. Early in

Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 P.M. "Un- such a union of Saudi Arabia, required. By the end of the employment and the Threaten- Jordan and Iraq it will be meeting Cousins had turned

Arab world directed against an Israel which is believed to be WON'T SETTLE FOR 1/5

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Let the Government Do It?

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By announcing his support to Eisenhower's proposal for a special federal agency to investigate unions, David Dubinsky has added momentum to the dangerous drive toward government regulation of the labor movement. The legislative proposal which Dubinsky said "satisfies me," would establish a Commissioner of Labor Reports and require unions to file reports on virtually every aspect of their activity and finances.

The proposed Commissioner would have the power to investigate these reports, to subpoena witnesses and records and to seek injunctions against violators of the report requirements. Criminal penalties and the loss of National Labor Relations Board status and tax-exemption rights are also to be used against unions or union officials who do not file reports acceptable to the proposed agency.

Under this sort of set up, unions would find it difficult if not impossible to keep organizational or strike plans out of the hands of the employers. An appointee of the president would be in a position to start a campaign of harassment against any union at any time.

When he first announced these proposals last December, Secretary of Labor

Mitchell said they were designed purely ment's cutting and distortions for the "protection of individual workers" against abuses by corrupt union officials. still remains in the current re-Dubinsky explained his support by say- tablish the tremendous strides ing that the unions do not have the facil- made in Soviet education in reities to investigate corruption adequately, cent years. These stand in and that the government must take on marked contrast to the teachthe job.

But the government, under both the Republicans and the Democrats is con- of private universities in the trolled by Big Business, and can be ex- United States. pected to utilize these powers to harass STATISTICS and intimidate unionists who undertake a fight against the corporations.

ready know from bitter daily experience learning has increased from where corruption exists in their unions. 358,000 to 3,828,000. During the They know if they have to pay off or same period the number of stukick back to get a job. They know when the using efficiels lister to the bega the union officials listen to the boss from 1,114,000 to 2,996,000. This rather than to the workers. They know indicates some 800,000 more adhow much dues they pay and what bene- vanced students in the USSR fits they receive. Thus, all members are than in the U.S. right now investigators of their own union. The to say nothing of the difference encouragement of rank-and-file partici- man has declared, however, that pation, criticism, freedom to organize even these figures in the report opposition-this is the road to cleaning understate the actual number out corruption and bureaucracy from the of students in Soviet instituunions. No outside agency-certainly not tions of higher learning by one one controlled by the political agents of the employers — can accomplish this.

A Stubborn Professor

The Washington politicians have been sadly disillusioned. The streetyped idea of the college professor as an ineffectual visionary, whom practical politicians can use or abuse, and always outwit, has blown up in their faces.

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a 34-year-old professor at New York University Law School, was retained by a Congressional subcommittee to make a routine investigation of independent government agencies. These agencies regulate, supposedly in the public interest, certain activities of free enterprise. That Big-Business interests have long ago made servants of them is old news. Yet their decisions involve tremendous profits for the corporations, so there is competition for their favors, which come at the public's expense in the form of higher gas and electric rates, railroad, bus and plane fares, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

After six months of looking into the federal agencies' activities Schwartz wanted to blow the lid off the situation. In horror a majority of the subcommittee-Republicans and Democrats united-said no. Schwartz persisted. He already had evidence, he pointed out, of steady bribery of members of the Federal Communications Commission by television and other corporations. (The FCC grants franchises for TV stations - many of them multi-million dollar plums.)

hurriedly called and he was fired.

In his parting blast the professor ed in U. S. high schools, only However, Soviet education is formance on the basis of ability said: "I accuse the majority of this sub- one graduate in seven has tak- still apparently not 100% uni- and payment according to need committee . . . of joining an unholy alli-en it; one in four takes a single versal. This is indicated by the is not applied in the educationance between Big Business and the White course in physics, and three studies chemistry. House to obtain a whitewash." The White dent), Sinclair Weeks (Sec'y of Commerce), Col. George Moore (Eisenhower's university students study Rusbrother-in-law) and Thomas Dewey (GOP elder statesman).

The Democrats were equally anti-Schwartz. Possible clues are that Lyndon ROUNDED EDUCATION Johnson, Senate Majority leader holds big TV interests in Texas, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn's nephew is a FCC commissioner, Warren Magnuson (Wash.), chairman of the Senate committee with

Senators and many representatives.

snake in cap and gown.

By David Dreiser After a year of revising, editing and deleting, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has finally released its report entitled Education in the USSR. Mrs. Eleanor S. Lowman, the

specialist who wrote the original report, has protested vehemently against the Departof her work. Nevertheless there lease sufficient material to es-

er shortage, classroom shortage,

paucity of technical graduates, and permanent financial crisis

The barest citing of statistics shows the contrast. Since 1927, the number of students in all The rank-and-file union members al- Soviet institutions of higher million!

Approximately 80,000 engineers per year are graduated rule for many decades. The in the USSR compared with 30,000 in the United States. The difference in quality of education is perhaps more

Although trigonometry is offer- tion.

languages.

YOUNG MOST WILLING

ignorance but rather to know-

course in physics, and one in figures on Soviet secondary al field any more than in any Forty percent of Soviet sec- higher in absolute figures than On the contrary, a virtual piecesian is offered in any high this country, where it is far ing stipends, which are absoschool in the U.S., and few from eliminated.

STUDENTS ARE PAID sian. The entire school system

in the U.S. is noted for its poor training in all foreign vances in Soviet higher educa-

Why They Worry About Education | social gap between manual and | tors. In shocked tones, the re-intellectual work. | port found that college teachers



Dr. Wernher Von Braun, former German rocket expert who designed the U.S. earth satellite Explorer. It was the successful launching of an earth satellite by the Soviets ahead of the U.S. that focused world-wide attention on a comparison of scientific development in the respective countries and on the respective educational systems.

where such a program of sec-| charging of tuition continued the bureaucracy. ondary education has been the as late as 1955.

Such policies were in utter Prussian gymnasium, where conflict with the needs of the students prepared for the uni- nationalized economy. Modern versity, was noted for its in- automated production techtensive academic standards and niques plus the threat of techvestigation which would discover nothing striking than the difference in Spartan-like discipline. Czarist nological warfare forced the ago, President Eisenhower ap- costs, the only proposal is to and disturb nothing. It became hostile to numbers of students. The So- schools were copied from the bureaucracy to make a major pointed a Committee on Edu- make costs to students even Schwartz, set spies on him and "classi- viet secondary school graduate brief for manual bureaucracy to make a major pointed a committee on Edu-Schwartz, set spies on him and "classi-fied" some subcommittee files so that he for five years, chemistry for sould not soon the studied physics and biology for five years, chemistry for sould not soon the studied physics and biology for five years, chemistry for sould not soon the studied physics and biology ary education — with one ma-shift has been accomplished in shift has been accomplished in shift has been accomplished in studied physics and biology ary education — with one ma-shift has been accomplished in shift has been accomplished in shift has been accomplished in shift has been accomplished in studied physics and biology stu could not see them. The stubborn profes- four, and mathematics for ten jor difference. In the Soviet the Kremlin's usual zig-zag mittee issued a final report which can not only provide sor in turn tried to force a bona-fide in- years. Algebra and geometry Union this system has been ap- fashion, full of contradictions shortly before the report on education but utilize it in provestigation by taking his case to the are started in the sixth grade plied on a mass scale rather between the long-range needs Soviet education. Comparing public. A secret subcommittee session was going on to trigonometry and than being restricted to a thin of the economy and the immecalculus in the ninth and tenth. upper stratum of the popula- diate needs of the ruling group.

The socialist ideal of perschool graduations, which while other sector of Soviet society.

lutely essential in an economy in which the majority of the Seattle is unfavorable to ef-One of the important ad-population exist on marginal incomes. However, these stipvances in Soviet higher educa-tion is that, completely con-trary to the system in the United States, not only is there or articizen construction of grade competition of grade

The higher salaries are not in many cases earn no more merely designed as incentive, than factory workers. but also to tie the teacher to (The recommendation to grant the bureaucracy. This is coup- college teachers incomes sufled with a police and spy sys- ficient to live on is certainly tem to further insure the loyal- commendable. A similar recomty of both teacher and student. mendation for factory workers The curricula in the social sci- would not be out of line either ences are rigidly controlled and | - to say nothing of increases texts carefully selected and for grade school teachers, who in most cases make less than edited.

In the report issued by the factory workers.) U. S. government, the major In seeking ways to increase criticism of the Soviet school college teachers' salaries, the system is the lack of freedom committee ran into the probof inquiry by student and lem of private financing comteacher in matters affecting the mon to most universities and Kremlin rulers. In view of the colleges. The proposed increase system of wholesale witch would cost \$800 million a year, hunts and loyalty oaths in which is more than all dona-American schools, it is some- tions from individual and corthing of an accomplishment for porations to all colleges.

U. S. officials to have kept a WANTS HIGHER TUITION straight face while making this In an interview, committee chairman Devereux Josephs criticism.

Fundamentally, the great proposed to solve the problem achievements of Soviet educa- by tremendous increases in tuition have been possible because tion charges. He declared that a nationalized economy permits tuition fees of \$1,500 per year such development on the basis do not seem out of line. Parof an over-all planning. This is ents should finance this cost true despite the distortions and on a long-term basis, borrowmishandling of scientific work ing the funds if necessary. He introduced by the bureaucracy. further proposed fewer scholar-For instance, genetics only now ships and more loans to stuis being permitted to re- dents to be repaid after graduemerge as a science in the ation.

USSR after its disastrous experience under Stalin's favorite, demonstrate the double dilem-Lysenko. The social sciences ma of education under capitalremain stultified because truth- ism. Private financing provides ful teaching and investigation insufficient funds - even for in this field would endanger adequate teachers' salaries, let

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

Even a poorly conceived and or the educational needs of the executed plan is infinitely su- youth. On the other hand, while perior to the pitiful anarchy the vast majority of American in higher education in the youth are excluded from high-United States. Eighteen months er education because of high higher. It is little wonder that duction. In a N. Y. Times rethe two reports is indeed a view of Alexander Korol's new study in contrasts. book, Soviet Education for Sci-

The teacher's salary situation ence and Technology, the open in the U.S. was found to be admission is made that if as so critical, that the report many engineers were graduated recommended an immediate in the U.S. as in the USSR, blanket increase of 50% for all half of them would remain uncollege professors and instruc- employed.

House figures whose dealings with these agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies share agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies agencies agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies agencies agencies looked fishy to Schwartz include Schools study agencies agenci

(Continued from Page 1) fective political action by the people it is not hopeless," said

ner of Occidental and Washington, in the center of the area of itinerant and migratory

For over forty years, the cor-

port found that college teachers

The report and interview

alone expansion of facilities to

keep up with new technology

The subcommittee steadfastly refused to investigate what Schwartz had dug up, preferring rather an abstract general in-

The New York School Crisis

Hysteria in the school system of New York City has aroused the deep concern of all who are genuinely concerned with public education. The officials in charge, the Board of Education, the Mayor, etc., threw up their hands in despair and decided to suspend from school 644 children who have been charged with delinquency.

Unable to cope with the unrest in the schools on the basis of reason, they decided to use force. They did not pretend to know the answer to the question how these suspended children should be taught, or where they should go or anything else. All they had to say was "get out."

Those who are much closer to the real problems of the City's school children protested in shock and dismay against the stand of the Board of Education. The American Civil Liberties Union pointed out that the elementary democratic rights of the children had been violated, that a presumption of guilt was based on a "mere charge," and that the sentences were "excessively harsh."

The New York Teachers Guild called suspensions "shocking evidence that the city has not provided schools which can meet the needs of our time." And the Teachers Union denounced the suspensions, saying, "the board has been stampeded into a step that is regressive, illegal and probably ineffectual."

The protests of the children involved and of many parents and teachers, of course, are justified. The children have been suspended — found guilty — without trial or hearing. They are punished and told the burden of proof of innocence rests with them. No adult American would take this denial of democratic rights in silence.

Yet the children have been subjected to this unjust treatment-and by those in charge of educating the youth in the "ways of democratic life." Lesson number one from the Board of Education is the instruction to submit to orders never mind justice.

On top of this is the fact that the Board of Education has collapsed in the face of the difficult problems of the youth. to see any third party get on

power of enforcing school rules is in ward to seeing socialists on the a big public works program, their hands. They use that power to force ballot. the accused youth out of school.

But the violence of the Board of Education undoubtedly will not surprise that it is the young people who come. the 644 students who have been kicked are most willing to sign our NEW THINKING out of their classes. Violence in the adult petitions. This is not due to world is not a novelty. Since these high come into the world there has not been the army, out of the army and And nobody likes Eisenhower's a single year of peace.

Most of them were born in the Second World War. Eight years ago they youth who have the least se- definite impression that people saw the older boys go off to die in Korea. curity of all the insecure. As are thinking and questioning in They saw the U.S. pile up atom bombs, and other instruments of death while time he was sure of an income a new way today: Why can't we have a system where emschools deteriorated and teachers were denied decent pay. They looked into the come that he is called back have joblessness and inflation at future and had to anticipate two years again. in the Army, a concentrated training in violence.

Under these circumstances, people should be surprised, not at the extent of affected so few.

chairman of the Senate committee with Russian students are given just This has by no means always

jurisdiction over the FCC, has TV hold- as good a foundation in history been the case in the USSR. In TEACHER'S PAY Compared to U. S. teachers,

ings, as do at least eight other Democratic and literature, for example, as fact, during the war years and in science and mathematics." afterwards, the Soviet bureauc- those in advanced Soviet insti-On the other hand, it would racy instituted a reactionary tutions are relatively well paid The capitalist politicians and Big be a greater mistake to con-educational policy banning co- and have a far higher degree Businessmen at first regarded the pro- clude that socialism has been education and charging tuition of social prestige. In addition, fessor as a harmless egghead, then as a established in the Soviet fees in advanced institutions. an advanced teacher's or retroublesome polecat, and now as a rattletory which is so carefully stud- the families of the privileged that of a factory worker. The ied has been just as carefully strata of the population could system thus uses the drive of written to fit the needs of the afford advanced education. This self-interest and personal adtended to increase the caste- vancement to produce an inruling bureaucratic caste. The breadth and intensity of like character of the govern- tensive competition among the secondary education in the ment, party and military bur-youth to enter intellectual USSR may seem surprising in eaucracy. The ban on co-edu- fields and reap the economic

the U. S., but it would not ap- cation was designed to facili- and prestige rewards. This propear so in Germany or France tate military training. The cess results in widening the

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(Continued from Page 1) | yet recuperated from the 1954 matter with politicians who very popular. Some would like out of work again. have nothing to offer but increased arms expenditures?

On the basis of our experi-Often people are not inclined ence in petition work to date, I think the coming election campaign is going to register some with violence or "insubordination." But what has the Board of Education done? Has it not committed violence? All the power of enforcing school rules is in important changes in the peobreak down barriers against the rally. for peace, and so on. Only after their understanding of social-

socialists to meet the problems many votes socialists will get. Many of the petitioners agree we face, does the signature But I do predict socialist efforts to educate people in 1958

will be more effective than any time since World War II.

ledge based on the experience something must be done, es-"The recital of the predictand junior-high-school students have of youth - out of school into pecially about unemployment. able effects of fall-out must sound like a never-ending hunting for a job, in a job and position that things will imchamber of horrors." ("Radiaout of a job. Unemployment is prove in the spring - or sumtion - What It Is and How It hitting everybody, but it is the mer — maybe. I have a very Affects You," by Shubert and Lapp.)

was when he was in the army, ployment is assured? What's but he hopes the day will never wrong with a system where you the same time? What's the dence two years ago.

Leonard Jeffries, was elected There are some people who Leukemia rates ten or more are very bitter, who have had times the normal rate have president of a fraternity chapenough of the cycle of getting been observed in the Japanese ter at Lafayette College in work, getting in debt, and then survivors of atomic bomb-Easton, Pa. He is the first Negetting thrown out of work. It ing . . ." ("Radiation - What unruliness in the schools, but that it has becomes impossible to catch up. It Is and How It Affects You," gro to head a student society in the college's 103 year history. Many families who have not by Shubert and Lapp.)

Business ticket."

mous "timber beast," (the en-The climax to Jack Wright's dearing name for the loggers campaign came on Feb. 9, when before the IWW organized the he reopened Seattle's famous woods) carried the message of free-speech corner at Washingindustrial unionism to his felton and Occidental Streets with low workers from a soap box an open-air election rally. there. About 150 workers stood in The tradition came to a halt Seattle's famous drizzling rain with the outbreak of the Kor-

for over an hour to listen to the message of Socialism. The rally opened with a group of working class songs in vivid contrast to the rougin a letter to the Industrial

in vivid contrast to the rou-tine of Salvation Army music which has been the only en-tertainment on Seattle streets

ean War and the rise of Mc-

Carthyism, to the extent that

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for many years. Both the audience and the All speakers at the Wright speakers reflected the growing rally promised that this meetfeeling of solidarity among ra- ing signalized the revival of dical workers here which has the tradition of the open-air been greatly stimulated by the forums at Washington and Ocelection campaign. Several cidental.

Earlier in the week Wright members and supporters of the Communist Party who have addressed the regular meeting never made any bones about of Local 19 of the International their disagreement with the So- Longshoremen and Warehousecialist Workers Party demon- men's Union. The hall was strated their solidarity with the packed with about 500 longcampaign and the rally not only shoremen. He spoke on the by their attendance but by unanimous recommendation of

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From February to March 10 the Sudan will hold the first elections since that African country obtained its indepen-

They acted without advancing any solu-tion to these problems. Lesson number two: If a problem is difficult, just drop it. Often people are not inclined the ballot to break the Demo-cratic-Republican monopoly. Others say that though they are not socialists they believe it is

There's a general feeling that

hearing specific objectives of ism. I'm not predicting how

The Negro Struggle

By John Thayer

- Negro History, celebrated this week, is an expanding, not a static subject. Just from recent events consider the new chapters that will have to be written into the books. The chapters of brutality and horror of the Emmett Till case and the mighty roar of protest that went up from the Negro people and their allies. The Autherine Lucy story and the Montgomery and Tallahassee bus boycotts. The havoc that the pressure of the Negro people brought to the plans of Democrats and Republicans to keep the civil rights question out of national politics and off the floor of Congress. And finally the heroic chapter that is still being acted out by the Negro children in Little Rock's Central High School.

The quintessence of history is struggle-man's struggle upward against the limiting and hostile forces of nature and against outgrown, limiting and reactionary social systems. This is especially striking as one studies Negro history. From the days when early capitalism, seeking labor for plantations in the New World, began the wholesale kidnaping of Africans the record was primarily that of struggle-on the slave ships and on the plantations. The means were whatever circumstances made possible - shipboard mutiny, sabotage, escape and open revolt. The Negro people in the U.S. added to these forms of struggle the underground railway, abolitionist agitation, the Negro soldiers, spies, couriers and nurses in the Union Army. Then came the political and physical struggle for democracy in the South during Reconstruction. Next a ern capitalism.

Shortly after the turn of the century this finally gave way to the phase of the struggle in which we live-the mounting of the offensive for full political, economic and social equality.

When that has been completely achieved the history of the Negro people in the US as a concrete subject will stor in the U.S. as a separate subject will stop He was an active unionist for lives in the First Amendment the people peaceably to asexpanding. Negro history will be written 20 years. He was an organizer of the U.S. Constitution and semble and to petition the govand studied only as a glorious page from for the U.E., the United Elec- wants to fight for its preserva- ernment for a redress of grievthe past. For then American history will trical, Radio and Machine tion. develop as the history of mankind in his union work has been in the America. The particular oppression and Midwest, in Indiana and Michinjustices to which the Negro people igan. were subjected and which made them en-in the in the interval and which made them en-in the in the in the subject of the subj gage in their struggle will have vanished. thought, among the hundreds political views and associa-So too will that writing of "history" by and thousands of unionists perwhite American scholars which from pre- schule a nine-month jail term judice or ignorance maligned, distorted and a \$200 fine if the Supreme right to protection under the of defending the right of the or ignored the role of the Negro in Court fails to reverse his con-American life and culture. It was such viction in a lower court on "history" that impelled Negro scholars charges. like Woodson and DuBois to develop Negro History. In that they and their jack is not a victim of the itorial proceedings constitute successors have made a proud and potent witch hunt at all. One of these an invasion of individual freecontribution to their people's struggle and days the witch hunt will be dom." to the white workers as well.

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Ing bitter rearguard action to preserve some of the gains of emancipation after the betrayal of Reconstruction by North-Case of John T. Gojack Affects Freedom of All

I freedom and consciously took | age is clear and familiar. "Con-By Myra Tanner Weiss FEB. 8-John T. Gojack sat the risk of prison to win it. He gress shall make no law . .

"I and many others could framers of the U.S. Constituhave taken the Fifth Amend- tion. ment when the House Un-American Committee started tions," Mr. Gojack explained. secuted in recent years. He "Many others have. And the be no talk of democracy. A courts have backed their legal union lawyer who has the job Fifth. But these Congressional workers to picket, to strike or Committees have no right to organize must refer to the ask such questions in the first rights guaranteed us in the "contempt of Congress"

But I soon learned Mr. Goto be fought out. Their inquis- FREEDOM VIOLATED

his "victim." For he is one of To make his point clear Mr.



JOHN T. GOJACK

when he was in a position to do so as a union leader. "But many failed to even reply when my fight began," he said.

the civil liberties of others

"Then how are you getting the money for all your legal and publicity needs?" I asked.

"Most of the established civil iberties committees are already overburdened with demands for help in other cases," he replied. "Except for a modest contribution from the Detroit Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, all the funds so far have come from individual workers. Some of my fellow-unionists and I set up the Gojack Defense Committee. We have asked that help be sent in the name of this committee to P.O. Box 751, Fort Wayne, Indiana. I would appreciate it very much if you

select their collective bargainwould let your Militant readers tions the House Un-American know about this fight. I'm sure mittee, by probing into matters Activities Committee appeared they would want to help."

Then he added, "New Yorkers can help in an additional and answer questions. Their way. We are going to have a meeting on the test cases in publicity around the hearings, the fight for the First Amendment on Feb. 28 at the Carnegie Recital Hall, 154 W. 57

Street (at Seventh Ave.) Ring Lardner, Jr., will chair the meeting. I. F. Stone, Dr. Otto Nathan and Frank J. Donner will speak. Those who non-Communist affidavits I had turn out for this meeting-and we hope there will be manywill be contributing to the defense of the First Amendment. (See ad on this page.)

After the discussion with was violating my constitution- John Gojack concluded, I sat al rights guaranteed under the for awhile thinking about the labor movement and the many "Many people think the First years he had contributed to its Amendment has already been struggle. It is well-known that upheld by the Supreme Court in every union and every indecision last June," Gojack dustry there are militant workpointed out."Actually the Court ers who take the lead in the made a devastating attack on fight for better wages and the activities of the Un-Amer- working conditions. There are ican Committee and its Senate others who move more slowly -with caution. And still others, counterpart. But its actual decision rested pretty much on a fortunately a minority, who

are reluctant to move at all. "That's why the District Nevertheless, all enjoy the Court of Appeals in Washing- benefits that are won from the ton, Jan. 16, returned the case struggle. It is similar with the

Notes from the News

THE ARMY CAN DO NO WRONG. Recently, the case of John Harmon, who is fighting to win an honorable discharge from the Army with the help of the ACLU, was heard before the Supreme Court. The court was stunned when Justice Department attorney, MacGuineas, candidly admitted that the army had no right to grant less than honorable discharges because of activities carried out before induction. "Are you confessing error?" MacGuineas was asked. "No," he answered, and explained that the department felt civil courts couldn't touch the military decisions. Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. said: "You mean you're wrong, but the courts can't do anything about it." MacGuineas answered simply, "That's right."

HARRY S. TRUMAN vs. HARRY S. TRUMAN. In an article dealing with the current recession in the Feb. 10 N.Y. Times, former President Truman stated: "There are those, who have been saying that a little recession is a good thing for the health of our economy. They would like you to believe that a temporary curb on prosperity is the way to halt runaway inflation. This kind of thinking is like believing a little bit of war might be beneficial." Back in 1950, President Truman had a different opinion. On Feb. 15, 1950 in an interview with Arthur Krock in the N.Y. Times he made this eye-opening statement: "A certain amount of unemployment, say from ree to five million, is supportable. It is a

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good thing that job-seeking should go on at all times; this is healthy for the economic body." It may also be noted that President Truman launched us into that little "police action" in Korea in 1951.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORFOR-ATION reported a net profit in 1957 of \$72,-652,000 as compared with \$3,492,000 in 1956. (They were strike-bound the first part of 1956). The final quarter of 1957 netted them \$23,550,000 as compared with \$4,891,000 in 1956. But it must be noted that the December 1957 quarter included \$4,240,000 of Federal taxes paid in previous quarters, but refunded by the Government in 1957.

THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS reported on Feb. 5 that 145 new segregation laws have been enacted in eleven states since 1954. It said that nine have been held unconstitutional. This newspaper, which is recording developments in the school integration controversy, also reported that legislatures in five states are now considering bills or proposals for so-called "Little Rock" legislation.

ARKANSAS has more chairmen of Congressional Committees this year than any other state. Committee Chairmanship goes to those members of the party that controls Congress who have been around the longest. Since the Democrats in the South meet no serious opposition they are the ones most likely to have seniority in their party.

Will YOU Act For Justice?

By signing the following petition on behalf of Morton Sobell and contributing to his appeals, you can help bring this case to an honorable conclusion:

A Petition in Behalf Of Morton Sobell

MR. PRESIDENT: Washington, D.C.

BECAUSE OUR COUNTRY has the strength to recognize possible errors and the humanity to be merciful

BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS believe that Morton Sobell did not have a fair trial; consider his 30-year sentence in Alcatraz cruel and inhuman punishment;

BECAUSE MORTON SOBELL has steadfastly maintained his innocence throughout his seven years of imprisonment and continues his efforts to secure a new trial;

FOR THESE REASONS I JOIN MY FELLOW AMER-ICANS in asking you to return Morton Sobell to his wife and children through executive pardon or anti-labor laws. The Smith Act, ed out that the high court had capable of yielding when they

tinued, "Congress is guilty of comtempt for the American ing agent. Just before the elecpeople. The Un-American Com-

on the scene and gave me a dom of the individual. Congress subpoena to appear before it is not free to legislate as it pleases. It is a subordiate purpose was clear. Newspaper power-subordinate to the people which is constituted as it was hoped, would influence sovereign. The Bill of Rights the union elections. clearly prohibits Congress from **REFUSED TO COOPERATE** interfering with the free exer-

"Naturally," Gojack continucise of political liberty." ed, "they asked about my po-There sat Mr. Gojack, a man litical affiliations and associawho spent most of his life in tions. I referred them to the the trade union movement-on picket lines, grievance commitsigned under the Taft-Hartley tees and as a negotiator. Ob-Act which had never been viously he liked working for challenged. But I refused to the labor movement. He didn't cooperate further with the comchoose a legal profession. Yet mittee on the ground that it he has been forced to learn about matters of law as if he were preparing for an entirely First Amendment. new career.

What has happened in America that compels a man like him to familiarize himself with the intricacies of law? The change that was forced in the life of Mr. Gojack is a change that has taken place in the lives of many. The explanation isn't hard to find.

The labor movement in this technicality. country won its right to exist in the great struggles of the 1930's. The bosses were thoroughly defeated on the picket lines. So they opened a new of Lloyd Barenblatt to the Su- fight for democracy. There are offensive against the union preme Court. The Appeals some who step out boldly, conmovement. They attacked with judges in a 5-4 decision point- scious of their rights and in-

place. That is the issue that has First Amendment. "Actually," Mr. Gojack conmany American workers who Gojack produced a copy of the mittee, by probing into matters decided to fight for political First Amendment. The langu- of conscience, violates the free-

Briton Tells U.S. Labor Speaks in Mich. **2** Parties Here Look Alike

By Susan Scott

CLEVELAND-America's two political parties, when viewed from the far side of the Atlantic, tend to acquire a certain sameness "and it is rather difficult at times to

ing on what the world expects on the role of labor in the comof American labor to some 600 munity and in world affairs, ference at the Carter Hotel in the effect of the crisis in edu-Cleveland on Feb. 8 and 9.

"American economics needs a new, fresh approach that only labor, with its wealth of vi-or compulsory open-shop tality and brains can provide" amendment, proposed for the said Mr. Joyce, professor of November ballot in Ohio, and economics at London Univer- Sunday morning's discussion sity and former staff member of the International Labor Or- and unemployment. ganization. "It is up to labor in the United States to provide leadership in economic and social planning. Unless the labor organization leaders, educators, it is not likely to come from politics outside the labor movement," he added.

Pointing to the Russian sputnik as a great scientific development, he declared that "in Britain we didn't really care who got up the first sputnik. To Europe it meant a step toward the United States made a mili- ference during the worst snow cial problems believe that the the high school. tary contest of the event."

Cleveland area AFL-CIO unions.

New York

CONRAD LYNN Noted civil liberties attorney and fighter for civil rights speaks on "The Political Future Of the Negro People" Friday, Feb. 21-8 P.M. 116 University Place **Donation \$1** Ausp.: Militant Labor Forum

distinguish one from the other" reported James Avery Joyce of American Labor Education Serthe British Labor Party speak- vice, included panel discussions trade unionists attending the Federal legislation growing out fourth annual Joint Labor Con- of Congressional investigations, cation on labor. An afternoon session was devoted to the

concerned inflation, deflation Detroit-Area Forum Among panel speakers, in

addition to a broad group of To Hear A. J. Muste labor officials, were community

and Peaceful World."

The program of the two-day deep concern over layoffs, re- the Detroit area a forum to dis- the Negro students. They fol- school board wash their hands gationists and three members conference on "Challenges to pressive legislation and other cuss unemployment, civil liber- low them through the corridors, of the matter. Labor in 1958," sponsored by issues confronting American ties, racism, militarism, the nu- shouting "nigger" and other in- NEW LAWSUITS

> from the speaker's table and the today. and government to solve these allowing an open democratic been intimidated. the answers.

inquiry. When the White Citizens Council arranged to hold its Between 1951 and 1956 the They are twice as severe in cision by the beginning of the Southern-dominated House meetings in Carpenters Hall in federal government gave \$192,- handing out punishments to the school next year. more union meetings there. the Deep South.

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neral	the Taft-Hartley Act and all	not made it clear that congress	are in jeopardy. John Gojack is
Incrai	the witch-hunting Congression-	had exceeded its power."	such a man. It is he who risks
	al Committees forced thousands	"Where does your case stand	his own freedom because he
	of militant trade-union fighters	now?" I asked.	believes in freedom for all,
	out of the struggle for better	NEEDS BACKING	But everyone will enjoy the
	wages and working conditions	"It is due to come before the	fruit of his victory if he wins.
	and into the courts to defend	Court of Appeals in Washing-	It is up to us to make sure he
	rights long ago won and deem-	ton soon," he replied. "But a	does.
o help public	ed secure.	fight like this takes money. It	
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	1955," Gojack explained. "I was	support of the labor movement	body at Emory University
	then the President of U.E. Dis-	and all others who will help	School of Theology in Atlanta,
		defend political freedom in	Georgia, showed over 75% fa-
obell,	ers in the Magnavox and Whirl-	this country."	voring admission of Negro stu-
	pool factories in Indiana and	Mr. Gojack spoke of the	dents and 60% expressing read-
	Michigan were about to vote to	many times he had fought for	iness to have Negro roommates.

No Public Schools Integrated this Term

They have told the Negro | rights hopes. Eisenhower did | Though a handful of Demo-1 was impelled to remark edi-(Continued from Page 1) redoubled propaganda cam- children that they must submit not mention the subject in his cratic liberals are joining in a torially: "The only thing wrong paign of the Deep South poli- without back talk or retalia- speeches to Congress. Speaking bi-partisan move to throw some with this piety is that it ducks tion to the insults and blows for the administration, however, civil rights proposals into the the crucial issue: the bi-partiticians and newspapers. This sequence of events un- of their persecutors. One Ne- Attorney General Wm. P. Rog- hopper, this is intended solely an agreement among the condoubtedly accounts for the fail- gro student, Minnie Jean ers, has declared that no new as a move to "make the rec- gressional leaders - blessed by ure of any schools to desegre- Brown, has become the especial civil rights legislation was ord" for the coming election the White House - to bury all gate at midyear and may also target of the racists and has wanted now from Congress, but campaign. These proposed bills discussion of civil rights. No explain the reversal of the twice been suspended for re- rather a "cooling off" period. will be pigeon-holed unless reference to the general stall in Dallas court-ordered integration fusing to be a passive victim. In addition the highly-touted great pressure from the Negro Washington appeared anywhere Faubus and the WCC ele- Civil Rights Commission set up people and the labor movement in the statement."

in Dallas. EFFECT ON NINE

ments hope to drive the Negro under last year's compromise should develop during this ses-One thing that is certain is students out of Central High. civil rights law, has not yet sion of Congress. For the Democratic Party leadership has that it has had a disastrous They have before them the ex- got off the ground.

A. J. Muste, Chairman of the effect on the position of the ample of Harding High School Former Supreme Court Jus- clearly indicated that it wants movement gives that leadership and Congressman Charles Van- American Forum - For So- nine Negro children in Little in Charlotte, N. C. One of the tice Stanley F. Reed, its chair- no civil-rights issue on the floor ik. Featured speaker in the cialist Education, will speak on Rock's Central High School. eleven Negro children inte- man, resigned when it became of Congress.

final session was Leon Keyser- "Sputniks, Missiles and World There, a small core of racist grated in North Carolina, Dor- apparent that the commission This was underlined by the ling, former chairman of the Peace" at Woodward, near De- students, egged on by racist othey Counts, was assigned to would be a target for smear action of the Democratic Party President's Council of Econom- troit, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 parents and encouraged by the that school. The only Negro in attacks by Southern politicians Advisory Council, the body set ic Advisers on "Economics for P.M. The forum will be held at fact that adults who beat and the school, she was subjected if it reported anything dis- up by the Democratic liberals

a Prosperous Nation and a Free Central Methodist Church, 23 kicked Negroes publicly in to cruel persecution and finally pleasing to them. To bring the as a propaganda counterweight E. Adams. Admission is free. front of the school have es- had to withdraw. In the hope commission back to its legal to the real power in the party all-important chairmanships of The unexpectedly large at- The meeting is being spon- caped all punishment and be- of a similar result, the Arkan- six-man size, Eisenhower ap- - the Southern-dominated ma- 19 of 34 committees in Contendance and active participa- sored by a committee of indi- come local heroes among the sas racists are subjecting the pointed an avowed segregation- chine in the House and Senate. gress; eight of 15 in the Senworld peace. We were amazed tion, particularly of rank-and- viduals who although holding White Citizen Council elements, Negro children in Central High ist, Doyle E. Carlton, a former The liberal Advisory Council's ate; 11 of 19 in the House; and and shocked to discover that filers, at all sessions of the Con- widely divergent views on so- has gained the upper hand in to a daily Calvary while the governor of Florida. Thus the recent policy statement was so Senate majority leader John-

believed opposed, to one degree or another, to segregation.

workers. Despite the absence clear arms race and other sults at them. They trip, hit, The only bright spots on the To add an advance note of of action proposals, remarks problems plaguing our people and kick them. Those white desegregation horizon are the futility to the commission, the students who at first were in- filing of lawsuits by Negro par- administration has not yet been floor repeatedly pointed to the The forum will be based on clined to display friendliness ents in Atlanta, Ga., and Bir-able to decide upon a suitable failure of American business the principle of non-exclusion to their Negro classmates have mingham, Ala. How far and appointee for its staff director how fast these cases will go is The prime qualification of the problems and the responsibility platform to all who commit The school authorities, sens- still a question. There seems appointee apparently has to be of the labor movement to find themselves to a free exchange ing which way the wind is little likelihood, what with "all that he never in his life went of views in an honest spirit of blowing, not only in Little deliberate speed" added onto on record, pro or con, on the Rock but in Washington, are the usual slowness of the courts question of civil rights. Because trying to appease the racists. that they will be even near de- no director has been appointed,

Appropriations Committee has Birmingham, Ala., the labor 585,000 for construction and op- Negro children involved in ra- In Washington both big- joyfully refused to vote the council decided not to hold any eration of segregated schools in cial incidents as with the anti- business parties are combining commission any funds whatsoto give a definite chill to civil ever. Negro aggressors.

To complete the Washington picture, it should be noted that Democratic Party National Committee Chairman Paul Butler appointed as the party's Southern representative Sam Wilhite of Mississippi, a confirmed segregationist.

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Southern Democrats have the Pontius Pilates of Washington, committee is evenly split - lukewarm on civil rights that son and Speaker of the House storm of the year, indicated time has arrived to establish in They make life miserable for D. C., and the Little Rock three avowed Southern segre- the Democratic New York Post Rayburn are both from Texas,





A. J. Muste