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Lebanon's Civil War



### By Harry Ring

One central issue dominated the United Independent-Socialist Election Conference held in New York June 13- slink around the Lebanese bor-15. Should socialists stand in clear-cut opposition to the Republicans and Democrats or +

should they support and work apron strings of the old parties, inside the Democratic party? mainly the Democratic, by tradition and through their con-The great majority of the conservative leaders." ference sponsors and delegates This is a fair enough state-

recorded themselves in favor of militant socialist opposition to the two capitalist parties. In bor movement and its allies are cated by the leadership of the to help break them away and Communist party which strong- win them to a socialist proly favors trying to work in- gram? According to Hathaway, side the Democratic Party.

The fact that the conference break with the capitalist partook a decisive stand on the ties is at its lowest ebb, there debate. The CP leadership is velopment now beginning to Dulles' tion and in support of its pro- parties. The "new" ingredient banner as in Korea? Democrafic party "coalition" presented by Hathaway is a policy.

and by Arnold Johnson in the cratic party." (Emphasis in or-June issue of Political Affairs. iginal.)

Hathaway poses the issue as masses of the people to win developed and encouraged," them away from the old parties and for a socialist solution for a greater voice in the Demto present day problems . . . " Negro and farmers' movements and real foundations laid for "are pretty well tied to the

Who Says "It Can't Happen"

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Continues By Myra Tanner Weiss JUNE 25 - The civil war in Lebanon grows sharper. The U. S. Sixth Fleet hovers menacingly nearby in the Mediterranean with marines ready for

combat. U. S. helicopters flutter about Beirut, the capital. And United Nations' "observers" ders looking for Arab "infiltrators."

John Foster Dulles, June 23, briefed a Senate committee on the crisis in Lebanon. According to Senator John Sparkman [D.-Ala.], the Secretary of State said that "almost daily for three weeks there has been taking this stand, the conference presently tied to the capitalist the fear that the spark might collided with the policy advo- parties. How then are socialists come which would ignite a chain of events which might involve our forces." According to Sparkman, Dulles "obviously while popular sentiment for a hopes we will not have to in-

tervene." What will U. S. marines be issue by no means ends the is a new and progressive de- fighting for in Lebanon if "hopes" are not realcontinuing to marshal argu- take place which can provide ized and the U.S. goes to war ments against the idea of in- the basis for an ultimate mass in the Middle East, either in dependent socialist political ac- break away from the capitalist its own name or under the U.N.

The Lebanese crisis was pre-"growing (but still only 'grow- cipated by President Camille The case for "coalition" has ing') feeling that labor must Chamoun's announcement of his been put forward in a discus- have more voice in formulat- intention of changing the sion article by Clarence Hath- ing the platform and selecting Lebanese constitution so that away in the June 22 Worker the candidates of the Demo- he could serve another six-year term. Chamoun, however, isn't that popular. He is an agent in

If socialists will only forget the Arab world of U.S. foreign "a real and serious" one that the idea of acting like socialists policy. On May 10 opposition "involves the question of the in the elections, he argues, and to the President expressed iteffectiveness of the entire Left devote their energies to seeing self in street battles. Today the in working among the broad that this "new" sentiment "is country is torn apart with civil strife

then on the basis of the fight ATTACK EXPECTED ocratic party, "the quicker will pects a major attack from the The starting point of his an- come the disillusionment of rebels tomorrow. The N. Y. alysis is the fact that the labor, these people in the old parties Times reports today, "For four days women and children have been moving out of areas along Basta Street in the center of undecided.

the city [Beirut]. This is the area that harbors most of the barred the Basta area since the revolt began have been supplemented by concrete pillmen have filtered into the Basta area from outside Beirut

troops to keep him in



Rebel in Tripoli resists assault of government troops. On June 7 a pitched battle raged in this section of the city, controlled by the rebels. The government of Chamoun attacked with tanks, planes and artillery. The United States has been supplying weapons to the unpopular regime.



Efforts of the U.S. military to further encircle the Soviet Union with a world network of long-range missile bases is meeting strong popular opposition abroad. More than 48% of the people in six European countries and states. The Little Rock decision

Japan are against having these bases in their countries the racist vows that "You can't The Lebanese government ex- and only 22% are in favor of them, according to a re- force integration on us," and cent survey by the New York Herald Tribune World Poll. In West Germany, 54% of those queried opposed the hearts of men." It declares the bases. Seven percent were in favor of them and 29% were opponents of integration in Little Rock had prevented nor-

In Japan, the poll ran 44% against the bases and 9% rebels. Barricades that have in favor. In Denmark, 58% said "no", and 18% "yes." In half years. Sweden it was 46% against and 28% for. In Italy 39% opposed the bases and 30% favored them and in Great tion of a law or Constitutional boxes . . . Hundreds of armed Britain the poll showed a 40-40 split, with 20% undecided.

The main reason why most of those queried were The main reason why most of those queried were opposed to the bases is that they recognize that the "Kamal Jumblatt, rebel lead-"Kamal Jumblatt, rebel lead-

# **Court Restores** Jim Crow in Little Rock HS **Gives Legal Formula That Can Nullify Supreme Court Decision**

JUNE 25 - On June 21 Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley ordered the expulsion of all Negro students from Little Rock's Central High School and the "postponement" of any integration moves in that city until 1961. This decision comes against the background of a steady slow-+

down in school desegregation. The high point of desegregation came in 1955 when school districts covering almost 6% of the Negro children affected by the Supreme Court decision took desegregation steps. Next September the figure dropped below 3%. September 1957 saw it slump to 1%. Moreover each mid-year there had been some desegregation for the second term. But this past mid-year not a single school district announced second semester desegregation.

### JIM-CROW WEAPON Judge Lemley's decision, if

allowed to stand, will give the white supremacists the legal weapon for killing all school

desegregation attempts in the Deep South and for possible re-segregation in the border simply puts into legal language Eisenhower's argument that "First you have to change the

mal education at Central High, therefore integration must be ended for at least two and a Heretofore whenever oppon-

ents had obstructed the opera- ed. dered them punished and the proof system for stopping



Ernest Green, first Negro to graduate from Little Rock High School, Ark. Unless reversed, the federal district court decision restoring segregation means the other eight Negro students will have to return to a Jim Crow school.

law upheld. In this case of the Supreme Court decision, Negro children's rights, the Defeat of integration in Little court has upheld the law's op- Rock cannot but tremendously ponents and ordered the law embolden all racists. The les-(school desegregation) suspend-

Judge Lemley's formula and beat and kick Negroes as provision, U.S. judges have or would give the racists a fool- was done before Central High;

st. uction into a lilywhite school, the racists would merely have to stage riots and disturbances within and without the schools. This would constitute legal 'proof" that the normal educational process was being disrupted because of integration. At the end of the two-and-ahalf years suspension, the same procedure would be repeated to "prove" integration still im-

school integration. Where Negro

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White Citizens Council and the Democratic Paty machine throughout the South are jubilant. Last September they suffered defeat when nation-wide, indeed world-wide, pressure forced Eisenhower to open the loors of Central High to nine Negro students with federal troops. Now they believe that defeat has been canceled out. The Little Rock case was watched carefully by everyone - white or colored — in the

South. It became the test of sons they have drawn from it already is that it pays to riot

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This air view shows the gaping pit left by the accidental explosion of eight Nike missiles in Middletown. N. J. Seven persons were killed instantly when one of the missiles exploded and touched off seven more in a chain reaction. Previously, officials had assured that the set-up was accident-proof.

of the sect of Druses a few They obviously have not been convinced by the U.S. er of the sect of Druses a tew miles southeast of Beirut, is propaganda claim that missile bases are needed to deter Break Out the Soviets from allegedly launching war. hundred men," the Times re- the Soviets from allegedly launching war.

port continues. "Traveling as Equally significant is a further reason given in all they can carry pistols inside countries polled for opposing the bases. This is the fear of becoming a U.S. "satellite." In fact, in Sweden this

In growing desperation, Cha- was found to be the principal reason for wanting no part moun is expected to ask the of the bases. U. S. or the United Nations

This strong sentiment against the suicidal arms build-

The UN Security Council de | tects in Washington. But it should be warmly greeted | The union's contract with the litical beliefs and associations; bated whether or not pertisans by the American people who have no more stake in the company expired June 1, and were "infiltrating" across the plans for war against the Soviet Union than do the people of the United Arab Republic Lebanese borders to add to of the rest of the world.

Chamoun's woe. But there can In fact the American people should reinforce this be no debate over threatened world peace sentiment by demanding that the interna-U.S. intervention into a civil war within an Arab country tional network of U.S. missile bases be dismantled and foremen's reports to the comthat the American troops be brought back home. and among the Arab people.

# Chrysler

JUNE 25 - Members of the United Automobile Workers

tion last week against two witch-hunters who attempted up is obviously cause for concern for the cold-war archi- Chrysler Corporation plants. to pry into their alleged po- piece of paper with these words most refused to give more than work has proceeded without their names, one refused to give the committee the time of

First (free speech) or Fifth (no- | WDL STAND

down when 200 workers walked off the job. They protested pany against 23 workers who had left their posts to complain against a line speed-up from 38 to more than 40 cars per hour.

Tom Smith, president of UAW Local 230 whose members work at the plant, said other grievances were also involved including a three-day

plant committeemen.

ous' thoughts . . . and imposing

This reaction by Zilliacus seemed to express a general In this country, the pro-so- bombs in Korea, electric tor- flection of this sentiment came

day, all the witnesses used the ploy." poration's Maywood assembly plant in California was shut

self - incrimination) amendment in refusing to answer questions. Because they refused to cooperate with the inquisitors, er (D-Mo.), Charles Dubin, a dia stage manager at CBS were union to back him up. immediately deprived of their

livelihood by the networks. Joseph Papp, stage manager "I've Got A Secret" and foundsuspension of chief steward claimed Shakespeare Festival members: "Whatever my differ-Jchn Seko, who led the pro- was asked by Moulder if he ences with any political ortest against speed-up and had the opportunity to inject ganization, those are my beagainst management attempts communist ideas into his Shaketo cut down grievance-handling spearean productions. time previously allowed to DID SHAKESPEARE

CARRY A CARD? About 400 members of UAW This evoked a burst of laugh-Local 1245 of the Redstone- ter from the spectators in the ing "can only help preserve Mc-Jupiter missile plant in Detroit, struck in protest over reply from Mr. Papp: "When capitulation to the committee." company attempts to freeze out the union through discrimination in hiring and overtime would that be subversive? His of his job because he has procedures. The 400 are the plays speak for themselves." Acting outraged, Richard only union members out of Arens, chief counsel and hatabout 4,500 working at the chet man for the committee plant. Picket lines were placed lustered: "No suggestion has at 16 entrances to plant parking lots, causing a traffic jam which backed cars up for a mile or more in the area. The strikers have refused the

request of their local president, be listed as a subversive." British Communist Party lead- Milan Matich, to return to Papp was asked "If communtions, Foreign Secretary Sclwyn Washington dispatch to the can only regard the execution An article by staff writer ership, and general-secretary of work. The union's Chrysler de- ism is not subversive, why is tivities Committee performance Lloyd cynically asserted: "Our New York Times, "United of Imre Nagy and his colleagues Elmer Bendiner on "The the National Union of Mine- partment, temporarily under it wrong to name them?" His is complete without "expert" workers, vigorously assailed the the direction of Walter P. ready reply was: "There is a testimony from a professional believe the execution . . . may shocking and appalling. We was killed" declares in part: execution in public statements. Reuther, UAW president, order-blacklisting in industry which informer. John Lautner, one of "This is horrifying, absolute- ed the workers back on the keeps people from working and the highest paid "talents" in death sentences certainly seem the methods of secret trial and ported as declaring. "I can't treasurer of the UAW, has After the "hearing" Papp re- the "wait and see communists, new stick for pounding the "In many areas," the special- to us no exception. That the secret executions after the 'ex- keep quiet any longer." Stating threatened to place an admin- ported for work at CBS. A su- who have technical diff:erences, istrator in charge of the local. perior handed him a plain

For Defying Witch Hunt By Henry Gitano

NEW YORK, June 25 - All 18 witnesses appearing here before a subcommittee of the House Un-American took "unauthorized" strike ac- Activities Committee on June 18-19, boldly defied the

> typed: "The circumstances surrounding the case of Mr. Papp are such that we have decided give the committee the time of to dismiss him from our em-

The Workers Defense League protested to CBS: "so serious in economic reprisal against an individual who invokes a conheaded by Rep. Morgan Mould- stitutional privilege will surely render that privilege obsolete. rector at NBC and Joseph Papp, The WDL also urged Papp's

Charles S. Dubin, director of the NBC quiz show "Twenty-One," "Omnibus" and other TV of the Garry Moore TV show programs refused to answer whether he now opposed the er-producer of the widely ac- Communist Party or knew any 'iefs."

NBC stigmatized Dubin as 'unacceptable" on its future programs. The New York Civil Liberties Union said NBC's firhearing room and a vigorous Carthyism, it is an indefensible Shakespeare says, 'This above The Workers Defense League all: to thine own self be true,' said: "To deprive an American chosen his constitutional rights s in the most serious sense a subversive action, for it subverts the Constitution." Today's New York Times attacked the been made here that William hearings editorially, question-Shakespeare promoted a Com- ing whether its purpose was to nunist line. You are trying to "undermine . . . liberalism in wist the questions to make it thought and speech . . . perseappear that Shakespeare might cuting people for holding radical beliefs?

No House Un-American Acthe fingering world discussed (Continued on Page 4)

## Exploit · Murder **Cold-Warriors** OŤ

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#### By Herman Chauka

san cold warriors in Washington, world capitalism is utilizing its propaganda machine to international revulsion and indignation created by the Kremlin-ordered murder of Imre Nagy in Hungary.

At his press conference following the announcement of the execution, Eisenhower, who has constantly sought to resist world pressure for a liquidation of the cold war, was quick to piously declare: "The whole thing has been a very great setback to my hopes . think the whole sense of shock to the free world is going to be a very great obstacle to further [summit negotiations]."

#### SELWYN LLOYD SMIRKS

In Great Britain, where the to these millions because of the Tory government has also stub- brutal suppression of Negro bornly bucked strong popular rights in America. pressure for summit negotiacaution is now, perhaps, a little States government specialists in the October uprising as 'Crimes' for which Imre Nagy better understood."

Back in the U. S., both have turned the tables in the have long campaigned against "It was dismaying to find the houses of Congress joined in East-West propaganda war in the death sentence and political socialist countries still using ly horrifying," Horner is re- jcbs. Emil Mazey, secretary- this is terribly unfair." seizing on the execution as a favor of the West."

anti-Soviet drum. A resolution ists note, "the Soviet Union men should have been tried, cesses' of earlier years had

capitalize to the fullest on the and perfidy" of the killing. The United States Information the executions is barbaric 'DANGEROUS THOUGHTS' resolution was unanimously Agency is therefore publiciz- journalism. We reject the aradopted by a Congress that has ing the execution of Mr. Nagy gument that comment such as Konni Zilliacus, Labor member given billions of dollars with- and related events by every this may be unwarranted interout hesitation to aid blood- possible means."

## stained despots across the globe. SOCIALIST OPPOSITION

politicians could scarcely con- who seek to exploit the affair have been raised in the fight ceal their glee at the manner as a cold-war weapon, increas- to keep Ethel and Julius Rosenin which the Nagy affair had ing numbers of Soviet partisans berg from going to the electric offered them a handle to repair have denounced the executions chair . . . some of their devastated inter- as gross violation of socialist national prestige. Increasingly, principle. They are convinced against the pessimism being millan and the other defenders in the past several years, mil- that silence about, or condoning peddled by the hypocrites in of the old order will be in the lions of people throughout the of, this crime can only encour- high places . world have come to recognize age further Kremlin outrages possibility of dealing with the U.S. ruling class as the and allow American imperial-

everywhere have rung hollow Soviet objectives.

According to a June 25 declared editorially: ". . . we pest. . .

jointly sponsored by Hubert succeeded in projecting a pic- convicted and executed in se- been so thoroughly condemned. Spearheaded by the bi-parti-Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Wil-ture of itself as reasonable and cret . . . is appalling to us in It was still more disheartening liam F. Knowland (R-Calif.) peace-loving, and of the United another sense. To portray the to find socialists seeking to kill hypocritically declared "deep States as belligerent and un- Hungarian people as 'unani- ideas by killing those who hold indignation" at the "barbarism willing to negotiate. . . . The mous and deeply satisfied' with them.

In a dispatch from Britain, ference in the internal affairs

of a sovereign state. Such an While pretending horror, U.S. As opposed to the imperialists argument might just as easily

"The first job is to fight countries than Dulles, Macas to the west."

'those whose hands are stained real source of the war danger. ism to capitalize on the crimes with blood.' All hands are seething indignation in the Bri-Its claims of defending freedom for its own reactionary, anti- stained with blood - whether tish labor and radical movethey have triggered napalm ment. The most dramatic re-

> cialist weekly, the National ture in Algeria or in the rifles when Arthur Horner, a long-Guardian, in its June 23 issue, of a firing squad in Buda- time Stalinist die-hard in the

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of Parliament, writes in the same issue: "In practice, the Soviet, Chinese and other Communist leaders are, in the long run, hardly more likely to be successful in stifling 'danger-

lagy

limits to freedom in their own

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# State-Department They Favor a Full Socialist Slate Socialists' Fuse

#### By Frances James

The Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation at its national convention, May 31-June 3, finally decided to recognize that the Independent Socialist League is acceptable in the circle of "democratic socialists." The majority resolution on unity recommended taking the ISL membership into the partyfederation. (Final decision on unity was referred to a national membership referendum.)

By "democratic socialist" these people mean lending "socialist" cover to a pro-State-Department program. The SP-SDF at the Saturday morning ses- people of this state. Of whether, 1957 convention resolution demanded "no appeasement of the sion in presentation of the pre- in spite of varying points of Communist imperialism" and came out for "democratically siding committee's recommen- view, we can join to challenge established military agencies" to "guard against the military drive of the Communist dictators."

The 1958 convention resolution contains essentially the same program and is touted as the means "to restore worldwide confidence in our American concern for peace."

Essentially the same line is presented in an article, "For A Democratic Foreign Policy" printed in the May 19 Labor Action, newspaper of the ISL. It criticizes the State Department for its "negative anti-communism" and complains that "the struggles of the subjugated peoples of Eastern Europe for freedom from the Stalinist empire" have not resulted in their "flocking to support of U. S." It complains further that "Even at the time of the great crisis in the Stalinist empire -Hungary - American policy was helpless to exploit the crisis." The ISLers do not fight American Big Business as the source of the war danger, but oppose its policies as not effective enough in combatting what they consider to be the main danger in the world - namely, the Soviet Union.

The June 16 Labor Action pretends that the 1958 SP-SDF position is a development to the left from that of 1957 -"change from one spirit to another, totally different in tone." The ISL needs to claim a "change" in the SP-SDF program to help justify its dissolution into the SP-SDF. Actually, the only noteworthy change is the acceptance by the SP-SDF of the ISL's pledge to dissolve its organization, put its paper, Labor Action, and its magazine, New International, at the disposal of the party-federation and work loyally for the program of State-Department socialism.

# **ISL Electoral Policy**

To advocate a "democratic foreign policy," ISL style, means to advocate "democratic socialism" at home, too — Democratic in tatute in the feel we am sure he would forgive us form a new ideological party dom, he will not serve the best a summit meeting and a comto advocate "democratic socialism" at home, too - Democratic ceased to consider socialist electoral activity as an important should continue this debate But he would expect us to try function of the socialist movement. Instead, it has advocated about why we differ, but we to do all we can, to fight as activity within such organizations as Americans for Democratic should also act on the basis of hard as we can, to keep at it. activity within such organizations as Americans for Democratic Action, the Liberal Party in New York and the AFL-CIO's COPE even though the major attention of these organizations time of mounting unemploy-

As a result, in June 1957, the ISL adopted the policy of not placing themselves "in the position of campaigning among workers to reject the advice of their unions in the midst of a political campaign." Concretely, the ISL holds that if the union leaders say "Vote for Mr. Democrat." socialists should not reply by saying "Do not vote for Mr. Democrat." reply by saying "Do not vote for Mr. Democrat."

The electoral policy adopted by the recent SP-SDF convention endorses participation in primary elections of the capitalist parties — with the convention discussion emphasizing particularly the Democratic Party. The objection raised by the ISLers is not that this violates the principle of working class political independence. They object to socialists trying to run in the primaries as socialists. Labor Action. is for getting into Democratic Party politics in support of the AFL-CIO bureaucracy's maneuvering rather than "finding some new paign. We in the Socialist device" for the SP-SDF's own electoral activity. With this line the ISLers find themselves supporting the right-wing of the SP-SDF in the electoral policy debate.

As can be seen, it isn't lack of political agreement that held up formal unity of the ISL and the SP-SDF. It was the question of renunciation of "Leninism." Those in the SP-SDF We are proud and happy to-who opposed admission of the ISLers held that the ISL has night to see the launching of ment as to how we can in the posals rests on your decision. not sufficiently repudiated Lenin, especially his conception of the character and role of a revolutionary party in the struggle for workers power. The majority held that the ISL has proved in action that it is anti-Leninist and that it can

this conference. It is the cul-(We print below excerpts mination of what we, along from speeches by three mem- with many others, have been bers of the presiding com- working for. For this is a highmittee at the United Indepen- ly important conference. Much dent-Socialist Election Confer- depends upon the outcome of ence, held in New York, June this first serious attempt to 13-15. Speeches by Henry unite the left in a socialist Abrams, a co-chairman of the campaign. We face an imconference, and by Muriel Mc- portant test this weekend -Avoy were made at the open- the test of whether or not the ing session, Friday, June 13. left is yet ready to join in John T. McManus' speech came bringing our beliefs before the dation that the conference the two old-party machines nominate a full slate of can- head-on. Of whether we can didates for state offices .--- Ed.) say to Tammany Hall as well

as to Big Business, "You shall not have our connivance in Muriel McAvoy your lies to the York State." your lies to the people of New

We will vote tomorrow on We are meeting here tonight, matters as to whether or not typically enough, to launch a we will have a full ticket, of new venture. Some of us are which we all share the honor strangers who have never as well as the hard work beworked together on a common fore us. Is it possible that even project. Some of us are old now, even here, a majority will friends. Some of us are old vote to sit out this campaign enemies. We have all been except perhaps in one or two through a period of defeat and Congressional districts? Or to of confusion, doubt and dis- reduce the campaign to a mild trust. Probably all of us at one protest that will not offend the time or another have been Democratic Party?

of not having fought hard thought of this conference. But tion with the two major par- Harriman. . . . enough for what we believed I think none of us who knew ties and their Liberal Party In California, the Holland ally true of the present Demo-

Cliff and worked with him We have all spent, in the could really doubt that he tive vote on the great issues it can be done. Let us show man. It is also true of Harri- a campaign such as we would not be last few years, a great deal of would have expected and want- that face us. . . . time at forums and symposiums, ed us to be here tonight. As discussing with people of dif- well as most people, Cliff ferent views where we've gone knew the self-sacrifice that wrong in the past, what dif- goes into such an effort as the ferent things we should do in realization of a meeting like the future. I think that many this. Specific tactical errors I As a result, in June 1957, the ISL adopted the policy of ment and social stress. And nrimnose noth of condition let tion that socialism offers to the If we fail, we prejudice efforts cuss their differences in some

problems that we all face. for some time to come, and other medium. AN IMPORTANT TEST cast a shadow for forthcoming to reach Americans, no other election years. And so we must way half as good, really, than not fail to achieve our goal for a full ticket of independentthrough the medium of the oldsocialist candidates. fashioned radical election cam-

Unity Forum, of which my hus-**Henry Abrams** band was chairman, have long stubbornly believed in two things: in independent political

action and in socialist unity. here tonight and over the hitting planks on immediate is- Mr. Morris Goldin, former ex- balance of power. . . .



Muriel G. McAvoy and John T. McManus were members of the Presiding Committee at the United Independent-Socialist Election Conference held in New York June 13-15. Mrs. McAvoy was an early organizer for the Progressive Party. McManus is general manager of the National Guardian.

guilty of bad temper, and hot I have of course, thought a 1958 election give the voter in We believe that the people of words. Probably all too many great deal recently about what New York State a chance not our state deserve a better of us have been equally guilty my husband would have only to express his dissatisfac- choice than a Rockefeller or a

To clear up any misunder- New York can do it too. standing as to our purpose, we In closing, let me repeat that war and that he has used the as has been proposed but

The committee in the course of the conference will submit some proposals arrived at with substantially unanimous consent. Matters on which no such the polls with a socialist- encel, my temporary co-chair- tween them is close, and where

meetings in the early part of U.S. Senator — and the ques-1957 with the purpose of re- tion of a full ticket including sumption of independent po- especially a candidate for govlitical action at some level. . . .

At the beginning of this year, my two colleagues resumed these conferences hoping to lead to independent political action. To the meetings were invited a wide spectrum of individuals, [as well as] members and leaders of the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Labor Party and rank-and-file members of the Socialist Party and many others. . . .

ernor, it was the considered opinion of the sponsoring committee that if the effort undertaken for one candidate were

undertaken for all the candidates, [it would] thereby provide the voters of the state for future use, if they so desired, with a political instrument of their own, independent of the machine parties, devoted to the development of a socialist program for this country, inviting — not rejecting — the partici-

pation and concurrence of all In discussing what would go the socialist groupings in the into the call and what would state.

#### be taken up at this conference, DISRESPECT FOR VOTERS

the sponsoring committee felt that there was overwhelming I now cite my own opinion proof that the machine parties . . that a lesser effort - an effort for example to seek to had no difference on brink-ofwar world positions and neither put a single candidate on the could or would establish the ballot, that for U.S. Senator -rights of the Negro people, the in effect has embodied in it a Puerto Rican people, the Mexi- kind of disrespect for the incan people or others making dependent voter in the state.

up our country's population to It is as if to say that we do equal participation in the not dare or venture to put bebounty and wealth which their fore the independent voter an labor produces and in the free- opportunity to dislodge either dom which should be enjoyed one or the other political maequally by all. chine from power because he

## HARRIMAN RECORD

Both machine parties have been and are now parties of ment to unbalance the present the witch hunt. This is specific- machine balance in the state. replica but also to cast a posi- Roberts campaign proves that cratic governor, Averell Harri- the effort required to put on our brothers in California that man that he was one of the like to put on should not be

are not trying to build a farm- we are not here to settle long- position of the office to which should be devoted to putting er-labor party. There is no sign standing doctrinal disputes. If he was elected with the votes on the ballot alternatives that that this is a realizable goal for anyone insists that he is the of independents and by the the voters of the state can be 1958. Nor are we trying to sole repository of political wis-slimmest of margins to oppose trusted to use with the great create, however, for those who if everyone approaches our peaceful competition between shown, and this goes especially have a basic agreement that problems with tolerance, for the reigning social systems in for the independent voters.



Correctly, I believe, assuming this situation in the machine parties, the sponsoring committee turned to the question of how to challenge the machines. All arguments were aired. But the final unanimous For the benefit of the many consent was forthcoming were who may not know the genesis view was that the machine pardiscarded. We proposed to chal- of this effort [the United In- ties must be challenged where lenge the two major parties at dependent-Socialist Confer- it hurts, where the contest be-

Friends, we are gathered oriented platform, with hard- man, Mr. Henry Abrams and the independent voter holds the

earliest architects of the cold limited to a single candidate

might use it, [because] he

might create a political instru-

Therefore it seems to me that

of socialism. We are trying to interests of this conference. But ing to an understanding for wisdom they have always

# London Bus Strike Settled

JUNE 20 - The strike of 50,000 London bus drivers came to an end today after nearly seven weeks of struggle. About 36,000 men will receive an increase of \$1.19 a week, alloted in arbitration before the strike. A new concession won will be a pay rise, unspecified as yet. for 700 drivers. In addition the pay of other drivers and conductors will be reviewed for "an upward trend in wage levels." Settlement of a London dockworkers strike is expected soon.



**Opposes United Socialist Election Policy** 

work in "comradely harmony with social democracy."

The ISL began its break with revolutionary socialism when (Continued from Page 1) its tendency, led by Max Shachtman, split with the Socialist a new party truly committed to since 1936. Workers Party in 1940 over the question of defense of the the peoples' interests and to so-Soviet Union and formed the Workers Party. Leon Trotsky cialism. and the SWP predicted at that time that their break with the In fact, Hathaway grandly first workers' state would lead them to abandon class-struggle promises, "By the Left staying politics and head them into the camp of social-democratic re- with ... such progressive forces the same course was pursued was at its peak in the 1936-40 formism. They have arrived at this point in their political evolution. They have proved to the satisfaction of the majority be made this year and by 1960 front" or "popular front." How of the SP-SDF convention delegates that they are full-fledged the forces of progress and Sosocial democrats. The SP-SDF referendum is expected to apcialism could be a real power.' prove the unity. NOTHING NEW

'new'

# Nat'l Review Publisher Wriggles Out of Debate

NEW YORK, June 20 - The Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation last night cooperated with the proposal for independent poliultra-rightist National Review against other socialists to tical action with the argument keep a spokesman for the anti-+ that this would isolate the turn came as a sharp break as many union leaders who labor extremist magazine off the ordinary tests of intellec- unions politically and that the with the long established tradi- lowed the line of the CP.

at 144 Second Avenue, Man- Rusher."

hattan, had scheduled a de-Wohlforth, and William Rusher, quoted him correctly.

publisher of the National Re- The debate was nonetheless view, on the subject: "Which held, with a chair on the plat-Road for France: Gaullism or form left open for any who Socialism?" Rusher backed out cared to defend the Gaullist of the debate at the last min- point of view.

ute with the endorsement of The meeting's chairman, the SP-SDF's state chairman Richard DeHaan, member of Worker carries an account by such unity." and the editor of the Socialist the Young Socialist Editorial Call. Board and chairman of the Erik Bert of the United Inde-

Rusher sent a telegram to Young Socialist Alliance, read pendent-Socialist Election Conthe meeting at the Great a statement including the fol- ference held in New York, Northern Hotel reading: "I ac- lowing: "On May 28, more than June 13-15. The article seeks conference registered its stand Northern Hotel reading: "I ac- lowing. On May 20, more than June 19-19, the conference as in favor of a full ticket rather ticle states: "The conference, the CP and others to enlist and announced the need for the their support for the campaign. concentrating on the Demo-Young Socialist to debate this son, Business Manager of the one where the Communist than a single candidate on a however, went on record for a evening under the impression Young Socialist, and myself; Party fought for socialist unity platform limited to the peace full slate of candidates . . . on that it was an organization ap-that it was an organization ap-a 'socialist' program. It thus in a 'socialist' program. It that it was an organization ap-a 'socialist' program. It is a that it was an organization ap-a 'socialist' program. It is a that it was an organization ap-a 'socialist' program. It is a that it was a that it w proved by the Socialist Party, office, subsequent to a tele- tion campaign but was defeatwith which I violently disagree phoned proposal from us for ed in its endeavors. Headlined, but whose good faith I have this debate . . .

never questioned. I have now "Rusher asked specifically at N. Y. Election Conference," the opening session when Vin- nist Party had urged." been advised, however, by Sam- whether we had any connec- the article opens with the cent Hallinan . . . urged a full uel Friedman, the state chair- tion with the Socialist Party- statement: "Unity of the left slate of candidates on a 'so- ference, according to the Work- socialist and independent for- labor has not won a single man of the Socialist Party, and Social Democratic Federation. I on a minimum basis in the cialist' ticket and launched a er report, came when the dele- ces in a united independent-Herman Singer, the editor of specifically replied that we did 1958 New York election cam- bitter attack on the Communist gates voted against an amend- socialist campaign." the Socialist Call, that the not. Indeed, so emphatic was paign was urged strongly, but Party." And again "A heavy ment that would have avoided If, as the Worker seems to Taft-Hartley and the current Young Socialist is not approved my reply, that Rusher felt in vain, by the Communist concentration of Trotskyites registering the stand of the say, the door is really closed to anti-labor drive. With the supby the Socialist Party and in obliged to comment on it. When Perty. . . ."

fact has no greater claim to I spoke to Rusher on the phone the name 'socialist' than the a little while ago, he could not Communist Davis' statement to Con Communist Party or the Na- manage to recall this incident." the conference that "Regard- the campaign." tional Socialist of Germany. Prof. Saul K. Padover, sched- less of the outcome of the (The June 23 National Guard- amendment a Communist the Communist Party would its alliance with the Dixiecrats Accordingly, rather than par- uled moderator of the debate, conference, the Communist ian estimated the conference spokesman reiterating the po- work for unity of the Left "re- thus blocking the movement ticipate in a debate that can- also absented himself after con- Party would continue to fight composition as follows: "Inde- sition presented earlier by Ben- gardless of the outcome of the for civil rights. Korea, the not be depended upon to meet sultation with Mr. Rusher. for unity of the Left in asso- pendents made up some 300 of jamin J. Davis . . . indicated conference."

many Halls."

John T.

**McManus** 

view of the labor bureaucracy politicians. The break with this "For Hillman, the first and inating capitalist-party candi- round out the score.

This policy of political class- any dwindling of popular sencollaboration is today known timent for independent workmonopoly coalition." In 1936, the contrary, such sentiment . . substantial progress could under the title of "people's period.

In fact it was so deeply imwell has it worked up to now? bedded that in New York it was necessary to line up radic-

The CP's adoption of that policy in 1936, coinciding with al votes for the Democratic Before examining this proma similar turn by the right- party by forming a new orsory note, it is worth getting wing of the Socialist Party, ganization - the American Lathe facts straight about the marked a qualitative change in bor Party. incipient demand by the state of the radical movethe new organization as the candid fashion that the ALP

abor for a greater voice in ment. What happened, in esthe Democratic party, The fact sence is that these tendencies first step toward a national laswung behind the official las that the labor movement-or nore precisely, its top leaders bor leadership which had en--have been making this detered into a coalition with the mand for more than 20 years. Northern wing of the Demo-

They have responded to every cratic party as part of the "New Deal." The CP-Social - Democratic dies' Garment Workers as well this performed the function of

as many union leaders who fola socialist platform. The Young tual candor, I regretfully de- only realistic course is to try tion of the radical movement. Socialist, a monthly published cline to debate at all. William to gain greater influence within Previously, regardless of all as a device for coralling other- tickets."

Mr. Friedman verified by pearances in certain brief pe- ment was united on the ele- Democratic nominees is candidbate between its editor, Tim Wohlforth and William Rusher, guoted him correctly.

to the Democratic party Presi-That Hillman saw the ALP dential, state and Congressional the Democratic party. And, ap- other differences, the move- wise unavailable votes for From the outset the ALP ran

tors who included Sidney Hill-

binsky of the International La-

a minimum number of inde-

man of the Amalgamated the election of those major

Clothing Workers, David Du- party candidates who . . . still

hold the capitalist elements Worker's Report of N.Y. The Conterence represented by Wallace and

The June 22 issue of the ciation with all those who want the attendance, with leaders that the decision had closed

paign was cut off when the rest.")

The Worker says that "The effect closed the door on the "CP presses for Unity of Left die was cast Friday night in further discussion the Commu-

and members of the Communist the door on further discussion." The Worker then infers that Party, Socialist Workers Party However, as the Worker itthe possibility of achieving and Young Socialist Alliance self reports further down, the unity with the CP in the cam- estimated to make up the conference took a clear-cut

> In electing a continuations unanimously that the committee be empowered to add to its

own membership and to "ex- is painfully clear. From the plore all avenues of enlisting time when the New Deal turn-The crucial point of the con- the participation of additional ed into the war deal in 1938,

among the participants was the conference on whether to fun unity, it is the Communist port of the labor leadership in "Following defeat of the jamin Davis' statement that party has felt free to continue

cold war and the witch hunt

principle did not coincide with most important task was to dates on its line. The results in terms of edu-In the final days of the ALP cating the workers and Negro 'sell' the idea to his own union people . . . Many of the union when other forces pressed suc- people to the need for a break officially as the "people's anti- ing class political action. On members, especially in New cessfully for independent can- with the two-party system has York and Chicago, had grown didacies, the CP leadership gave been equally dismal. The wide

ing in the PP were virtually all

pro-socialist, it should adopt a

pro-socialist program. By the

time of the 1952 presidential

campaign for Vincent Hallinan, the CP had lost all enthusiasm

for the PP because it failed to

cratic Party to build the "anti-

The result of this 22-year ex-

perience in "coalition" politics

major piece of progressive so-

cial legislation. But it did get

monopoly coalition."

up in the tradition of support- formal endorsement while ac- socialist sentiment of the 1930's ing the Socialist party, at least tually throwing their votes to has been largely dissipated, locally and shunning our Tam- the Democrats. The bid by and the strong rank-and-file Clifford T. McAvoy for Mayor demands of that period in the Did the CP leadership view in 1953 and John T. McManus UAW and other unions for a the founding of the ALP any for Governor in 1954 are cases labor party has also been beatdifferently? Not according to in point. en down.

an article in the May 1954 Po- In all basic respects, the CP This 22-year period of the litical Affairs by Jonathan attitude toward the Progressive stifling of the consciousness of While many in the ALP saw Swift which states in equally party was the same. Originally the working class clearly dicit viewed the PP as a means tates not a course of more of was so organized "that it en- of bringing pressure on the the same but a complete break bor party, this was by no abled the independent voters in Democratic party through the by all those who are serious means the views of its initia- New York to form a new party candidacy of Henry Wallace, about building a socialist movewho, like all other capitalist ment. The socialist movement politicans, quickly proved he has the opportunity of again had no intention of turning becoming a meaningful force in this country. But experience After Wallace's desertion, the

shows that it won't do it in the CP leaders rejected the argu-Democratic party. ment that, since those remain-

# Stalin's School **Of Quotations**

Both Clarence Hathaway and Arnold Johnson try to smear independent sponsors of the united independentsocialist ticket as linked with "anti - Soviet Trotskyites." Johnson goes so far as to make the vile charge that in the SWP program "one finds the infamous, 'Project X' and Allen Dulles' program!" As "proof," he offers the following: "This Socialist Workers Party placed an ad in the National Guardian calling for a United Socialist Ticket and listed planks including 'aid to the countries of the Soviet orbit who are fighting for their freedom.

This is the text of the plank as it appeared in the Feb. 3 National Guardian: "Replace the bi-partisan, cold-war, imperialist foreign policy of the Democrats and Republicans with a socialist policy of friendship and aid to the countries of the Soviet orbit and the colonial peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America who are fighting for their freedom."

gave but token support to Halinan while again hustling votes for the Democrats with the double-talking slogan that the Republicans were the "main danger." Shortly afterward the CP leadership decided the PP experience was a "left-sectarstand in favor of keeping the ian" adventure, moved in to door open to negotiations with scuttle it along with the ALP,

without thereby endangering

delivering an even larger vote

deserved support. In practice against his class.

Monday, June 30, 1958



# Hungary: 1. Where's the Proof?

A communique by the official Hungarian news agency announced the executions of Nagy, Maleter et al, and detailed charges of subversion, treason, conspiracy with fascist and imperialist elements, etc., etc. ad nauseam, of which they had been found guilty.

But who can believe in the truth of the charges or the justice of the verdict? The trial was secret! (A fact that the Worker article (June 22) reporting the executions "neglected" to mention.)

After the Moscow Trials, after the Rajk, Slansky, Kostov frame-ups in East Europe, after the "irrefutable" evidence of the Jewish Doctors' Plot repudiated at the last moment, and after the Khrushchev revelations, could any politically conscious worker anywhere in the world help but scrutinize carefully a political trial in the Soviet orbit? Such suspicion would be justified in the case of a public trial. What could then be a greater admission of frame-up on the part of the Kremlin and its stooge regime in Hungary than a secret trial?

Towards the end of the communique from Budapest detailing the "crimes" of Nagy and the others this paragraph appears: "All this has been proved by irrefutable evidence in the course of subsequent investigations and at the present trial." On the contrary not one thing has been proved. It may well be that the defendants effectively disproved the charges; or that they had no opportunity to cross-examine their accusers; or even that no trial actually was held. The

2. Dulles Gets An Assist As loathsome as vultures circling a human corpse is the sight of Secretary of State Dulles and other imperialist spokesmen running around flapping their arms in pretended grief at the deaths of Nagy and Maleter. The true unconcern of capitalist rulers over frame-ups and human lives is symbolized by the graves of their victims in every land (here at home from the Haymarket martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti down to the Rosenbergs) as well as by the mountains of corpses of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Korea and Algeria.

That the perpetrators and accomplices of such wholesale murder are now able to derive world-wide political advantage for their cold-war plans and Hbomb diplomacy is devastating evidence of the terrible cost of the Kremlin bureaucracy to the Soviet Union and to the struggle for a socialist world.

"proof" boils down to mere assertion by the executioners.

Merely by literary evidence some of the accusations in the communique have being run by an organization Nevertheless, the "publicly already been disproved. Allegedly "secret jocularly calling itself the "Peo- owned" London Transport Exdocuments" written by Nagy in 1955 and ple's League for The Defense ecutive (an exact British coun-1956 are cited as calls to overthrow "people's democracy" and place Hungary "in the hands of the imperialists." Far from being secret, these documents were the militant leader of the Bri- a wage increase," they incesoriginally circulated by Nagy in the two years preceding the October 1956 Revolution to all the members of the Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party. Their meaning, when put back in context, is not what the communique pretends, as any person can readily verify since they have been available for a year in the book "Imre Nagy on Communism." (Published in New York by F. Praeger.)

Why did the Kremlin prefer a secret to a show trial? Certainly one important reason was the memory of Poznan. The trial of the Poznan rioters was prepared by official statements about "provocateur imperialist agents in the pay of foreign governments" and defendants who "had been inspired by foreign sources hostile to Poland." But in the courtroom the frame-up fell to pieces: confessions were repudiated, the foreign agent and foreign inspiration charges shown to be flimsy fabrications. Since the frame-up of Nagy and the others was basically the same as the unsuccessful one against the Poznan rioters, the Kremlin wisely decided on a secret trial - hiding even the date from the Hungarian and world public.

of the workers and which is historically

workers try to throw out privileged bu-

reaucrats who have usurped control of the

union and to restore it to the rank-and-

file. This is not merely an optional task

pared to a trade union winning state

power. Under Lenin and Trotsky there

was workers' democracy. External and

internal difficulties resulted in a degen-

eration of the workers' state and the rank

and file were stripped of political rights.

The Russian Revolution may be com-

but a fundamental necessity.

At the same time class-conscious

progressive.

## THE MILITANT



By Philip Maghri unprecendented display of in- working class could get tough, dependence and militancy, the 50,000 London bus workers who MODEST DEMAND weeks have rejected a proposal the busmen put in their claim

return to work on terms scarce- increase. This very modest ly better than those offered be- amount would only partly make fore the strike began. Their up for the loss in real wages strike remains solid and this due to the inflation and would sprawling metropolis remains only narrow the gap between without bus service except for the wages of busmen and those

too

a few near-empty scab buses of industrial workers. of Freedom."

the Tory government, acting as "We don't have any money for tish capitalist class. Govern- santly repeated. And to underment policy is to cut the living line the desperate financial standards of the workers by plight of the LTE, Chairman continue to rise. Their aim in seven members voted them. a few hundred thousand year, retroactive to the prepounds, but to show the entire vious July.

working class that they mean | Negotiations dragged out over | Fleet Street") opened a vicious LONDON, June 20 — In an business. They found that the months and months, the bus-rprecendented display of in- working class could get tough, men gradually reducing their leader of the TGWU, Frank

by their official leadership to for a 25 shilling (\$3,50) a week

terpart of the New York Tranwas forced upon the busmen by refusal to the busmen's plea. sened conditions).

freezing wages while prices Sir John Elliot and the other official support of their union, resisting the bus strike so ten- selves wage increases amount- eral Workers Union. The Tory

demand to 101/2 shillings (\$1.47) Cousins, and against the bus-

have been on strike for six More than nine months ago the LTE repeating, "We don't they knew what to expect. As have any money." Finally, the one militant bus driver put it, question was referred to the "All I want from the Tory mediation of a government-ap- press is vilification and slanpointed "Industrial Court." The der." The scab buses, too, were "Court" proposed a settlement an occasion for ridicule, not giving 36,000 Central London worry.

drivers and conductors three cents an hour, and giving nothing at all to the suburban drivers and maintenance workers. Even this measly increase was

to be taken out of the workers' hides in the form of "econo-This long and bitter fight sit Authority) opposed a stony mies" (i.e., speed-up and wor- pounds (\$8.40) a week strike

## STRIKE OR SURRENDER

Faced with this insolent provocation, the workers could has been able to handle most only strike or capitulate. They of the normal London traffic chose solidly to strike, with the and make up much of its loss the giant .Transport and Genaciously has not been to save ing to 8,500 pounds (\$23,800) a government was prepared for tension of the strike to the a fight. Its kept press (called subway workers. If both rail

a week, just 3½ cents an hour, men. This didn't disturb them,

zation and installed a "Com-The government had far more mittee of Public Safety." On serious weapons, and it has June 19, 200 soldiers preused them to the full. Sir John vented a Committee of Re-Elliot said he was willing to publican and Anti-Fascist let the strike last till Christ-Defense from placing mas — a long time for strikers wreath on a war memorial to keep their families on three just south of Paris. On June 20 explosions in Toulouse pay. And this was no empty damaged three buildings that threat. By adding extra cars housed an anti-fascist newsto its subway trains the LTE paper and anti-fascist organizations. Broadcasts from the Algerian Public Safety Committees, June 21, called in revenue. for a press boycott of "sub-

The only thing the government had to fear was the excollectively "The Harlot of and bus services were shut down, the LTE would be forced to its knees. Against this threat,

the government had to call on and end the strike right away. its "loyal opponents," the trade- The result was last week's setunion officials. First the rail- tlement proposal, accepted by way union bureaucrats were Cousins and the delegate conbought off with a 3% increase ference. The Central London for the subway workers \_ busmen were to get the origieven less than the busmen nal three-cent an hour offer, the were offered and also to be suburban drivers and maintenance men were to get an inpaid for by "economies."

Page Three

**Paratroopers** 

Active

have stepped up their anti-

labor provocations. On June

17 paratroopers in the Py-

renean town of Pau sacked

the office of a labor organi-

versive minorities" and asked

each Frenchman to "make

of France a water in which

the 'Red fish' will be asphyx-

The Tory press greeted this

garages to vote showed a heavy

work. And then the tide turn-

ed. Only after 100 garages had

voted did the "no's" get the

iated."

Fascists forces in France

Then the Trades Union Con- crease whose size would be degress, while giving verbal sup- termined unilaterally by the port to the busmen, strongly LTE several weeks after the opposed extension of the strike. strike was over.

(This convinced some busmen SURPRISE FOR BOSSES that the initials TUC should stand for "Traitors, Underlings, agreement with exultant head-Cowards," or "Tory Union lines — "Busmen Surrender," Council." Another cause for "Strike Crumbles." Sure of its workers' scorn was the num- victory, the LTE posted notices ber of knights and candidates of new and harder work schedfor knighthood on the TUC - ules in the garages. The first "they seem more loyal to the bosses than to the workers lead in favor of a return to they are supposed to represent,"

one driver said.)

COUSINS GIVES IN The official leader of the lead, but the trend piled up to strike, Frank Cousins, wavered a 64-54 majority, many garfor a time and then he too gave ages rejecting the agreement in to TUC pressure and op- by near-unanimous votes. posed extension of the strike "Shock," "Sensation," cried the

to other sections of the TGWU, Tory press. Papers which once notably oil-truck drivers and denounced Cousins for dragsubway powerhouse workers. ging "unwilling" busmen into He succeeded in blocking this a strike now denounced him extension by a narrow ma- for letting the busmen vote on jority of the busmen's delegate the settlement offer. Given conference only because of his their chance in a democratic immense personal prestige vote, the workers had proamong the strikers. duced a tremendous surprise, 10 Abandoned by the entire of- overruling a leadership which ficial union leadership (includ- had enjoyed their complete ing the "Communist" leaders of confidence in order to continue the Electrical Trades Union) a bitter strike.

the busmen nevertheless got At this moment a new set-The Kremlin's denial of the most ele- setting forth his views on de ways been a very independent gave the workers little more Militant) and direct help from rejected proposal and, while an "unofficial" group of Lon- not a real victory (that chance The French workers are not don subway workers who held was destroyed by the official eager to fight now, in my opin- a one-day token strike (which leaders' refusal to extend the was only partly successful) and strike), it looks like an honorwho threatened more and bet- able settlement, not a capitulater organized strikes in the tion. In any case, whatever has future if the bus strike went been won is due to the milltancy and determination of the The situation was clear from rank-and-file busmen, the demthe beginning - if the strike ocratic conduct of the strike, was extended it would be won; and the solidarity of other if not, it would be lost. When workers - in spite of the Cousins and the official leaders treachery of some leaders and finally renounced extension the weakness of others. And they had to try to end the one decisively important vicstrike as an acknowledged de- tory has clearly been won --feat. And when the group of the Tory government failed to "unofficial" subway workers break the strike despite all its threatened to end the strike on efforts. Other sections of the its scheming politicians, its their own, the LTE had to British working class will folmake some concessions to try low up the busmen's success.



**Paris Fascists Demonstrate** 

Scene above shows fascists in Paris on May 17 as they marched on the French National Assembly. This assault followed close on the heels of the successful coup in Algeria of the "Committees of Public Safety." The demonstrators demanded war to the end against the Moslem population's national independence revolution.



Now the rank and file are beginning to (Trent Hutter has been a | (3) In the broadest sense, de let us not forget that the Span-

But because Dulles and his ilk hypocritically make a big propaganda show of deploring the secret trial and execution of Nagy and the lack of the most elementary freedoms in the Soviet bloc, does this mean that opponents of the cold war and defenders of planned economy in the Soviet bloc, should be silent? Or worse, try to justify the executions?

The problem is not as complex as it might seem. Right here in the U.S. we have unions which are run dictatorially by corrupt bureaucrats. Class-conscious workers instinctively defend such a union when the employers move to smash it. In so doing the workers are not defending the ruling bureaucracy of that union, but the union itself — that economic organization which is to the material advantage.

part of the Soviet system.

**11 Years of Taft-Hartley** 

June 23 marked eleven years since Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act. The authors of this law did not hope to legislate the powerful American labor movement out of existence. They knew this could not be done. But they did aim to shackle labor, tie it up with red tape and weaken it for the final kill.

The late Senator Robert A. Taft in defending his law claimed, "There is a public demand for compulsory arbitration and a complete prohibition of strikes." Taft resisted this imaginary "public demand" and insisted that a regimented economy was not desirable. "It may be that in time the world will become so complicated that a free economy can no longer be maintained," he pointed out. Then presumably the workers would have to be enslaved.

Taft gave another reason for not openly outlawing the right to strike: "In the last analysis," he said, "it is difficult indeed to prohibit by law a nation-wide strike if all the men in the industry really want to strike. The leaders can be restrained. The strike can be discouraged. But no democracy can put a million men in jail or put them to work at the point of a gun."

The slow process of weakening labor by restricting the right to strike, threat-

ening the workers with injunctions, tying now exists in France. It is the unions' resources up in long litiga- represented by the French "co- concessions to the Algerian tions — this was the smart strategy of ons" in Algeria and their Moslems that go beyond any-Big Business. The Taft-Hartley Act was Soustelle's maneuvers, by Gen- fered. He makes these concesa beginning.

explained that this legislation was only ropolitan France that are, how- the Algerian independence designed to "equalize the positions of ever, much weaker as of now movement. Let us not believe management and labor in this nation." A geria, although they might pretty piece of double-talk. Before the soon try to organize on a larg-tribuscont they most of France's mass production workers won the right er scale. But the French cap- telligent than most of France's been partly spent in the CP's to organize in the 1930's, no one in the italist class, with a relatively parliamentarians. And he is a foolish "rotating strikes" and capitalist government was interested in prosperous economy, does not very stubborn one (as witness in demonstrations with false "equalizing the positions of management ver need fascism to stay in his attitude toward Roosevelt slogans and false promises. and labor." The New Deal only recognized what labor had already won on its picket lines. picket lines.

change labor-management relations, it passed Taft-Hartley to weaken labor and existence of General Massu and pile more advantages in the hands of the Monsieur Delbecque quite useboss.

Ever since that defeat in 1947 labor bureaucrats have begged for repeal or at least amendment of T-H. They have been given lavish promises - in election camfor its freedom? Isn't it time to build a Hartley Act off the books?

mentary democratic rights to the popula- Gaulle's rise to power.-Ed.)

tion and such crimes as the execution of Nagy furnish the imperialists with powerful cold-war advantages. Those in the a fascist dictatorship. Not only the capitalists finally found to U.S. who defend these crimes help Dulles is de Gaulle not a fascist (he roughly correspond to their titude. The big demonstrations and the imperialists by discrediting social- favors a kind of bonapartist needs after the political bankism. The true and effective opponents of republic with a strong execu- ruptcy and financial distress of the imperialist campaign against the tive, yet preserving many of the Fourth Republic. (These the imperialist campaign against the traditional liberties of cap-USSR are those who deprive Dulles of italist democracy), he is def-italist democracy), he is defhis ammunition by showing that frame- initely not the instrument of boom . . .) up is an excrescence, removable by the the various fascist elements Soviet workers, rather than an organic who helped him seize power. The interests of "France," that They have become cautious

The idea that falsehood and injustice lot of tension between him and can serve the workers' movement or build socialism comes from Stalinism. Marx and Lenin taught that truth was an indispen- of the government. The compo- implies sacrificing some of the sable weapon for socialism - a weapon sition of his cabinet corresponds that in our era can serve no privileged to the present needs of the caste or class other than the working rench bourgeoisie: They but to do so. Hence his opposition to the political line and role of The slogan raised by the Com-

THE FASCISTS

"Public Safety Committees," by thing his predecessors ever of.

great help to the capitalists. fascists. The ruling class may find the COMPARISON WITH SPAIN?

rule.

care of French capitalism's in-

(1) Charles de Gaulle, in my terests, he does so in his own opinion, is not heading toward way, on his own terms which

De Gaulle wishes to serve On the contrary, there exists a is, capitalist France as a whole - not the particular interests pire, saving Algeria for France "colons," he will not hesitate ment — a "strong" leadership. share power with a second (2) A potential fascist danger government in Algiers.

De Gaulle is willing to make

The catastrophic leadership of and an even bigger mistake to ing). There was no question of When the government intervened to the working class is also a see in him a lackey of the an uprising for a resurrection

(4) Is there a comparison ful: "You never can tell how with Spain in 1936? If Massu you might use them some and Company are potential day . . ." But at present, the Francos, de Gaulle hardly is. policy of the French capitalist Moreover, the Spanish working class as a whole is certainly class of 1936, with its revolunot identical with that of the tionary committees and strong paigns - from President Eisenhower on "Public Safety Committees." anarcho-syndicalist movement, down. But none of the promises were The capitalists prefer the less was different from the French kept. Isn't it time labor stopped begging costly method of democratic working class of 1958, with its rights, or "republican legality," mass organizations under the labor party that will wipe the Taft- as long as they to not really control and its reformists col-need fascism to preserve their control and its reformists colas long as they do not really Communist Party's bureaucratic laborating with de Gaulle. And

figure; and while he again takes than had the Third Republic.

ion, although an actual fascist against de Gaulle were not too turbulent — a warning, but on. French workers prefer to wait

and see what de Gaulle will do. and do not yearn for battle.

What should they have fought for? The crumbling, impotent Fourth Republic with special privileges of the French ever changing cabinets all doing and neglecting the same

French bourgeoisie: They are to do so. Hence his opposition things, its bloody colonial wars? need a more stable govern- the "Public Safety Commit- munist Party leadership of "Detees." Nor does he want to fending the Republic" had no meaning to the workers at all. It might have been different if

a socialist content into the the CP, Horner added, "But I campaign, had made an issue refuse to be gagged by anyone ly linked to the frameup charge against the rule of the capitalist class as such.

The French workers think twice before actually going into action because they have been betrayed and disappointed too often. Their energies have Thus the mood of the working

It is a mistake to see in de class seems to be one of sceptical patience (for the time be-

Republic.

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# Murder of Nagy

(Continued from Page 1) , the executions as the CP leadership had injected that he was still a member of black crime." Yugoslavia, which was direct-

of the class character of the state, or had urged an offensive I am determined to speak out." against Nagy of "conspiracy with imperialism," roundly con-Among the British unions true and staged from beginning

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scoring the execution were two to end."

in which the CP has exerted In Poland, where the governconsiderable influence, the Am- ment is deeply alarmed over algamated Engineering Union the threat to its own future and the Fire Brigade Union. presented by the present turn The killing was also sharply of the Kremlin, official dehit by the prominent indepen- nunciation was withheld, but dent socialist weekly, the New a series of "leaks" to the press Statesman, which has been in made clear their condemnation. the forefront of the demand for The day after the executions an end to the cold war. And were announced, the Chopin the left-wing Labor weekly, concert on the state radio of-Tribune, bluntly characterized fered Chopin's funeral music.



eral Massu's paratroopers, by sions in order to stop the costly Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the act, various fascist groups in met- Algerian war and to weaken than the French fascists in Al- de Gaulle is just a clumsy,

# The Haymarket Affair

## THE HISTORY OF THE HAYMARKET

AFFAIR. A Study in the American Social-Revolutionary and Labor Movements. By Henry David. Russell and Russell, 1958, 579 pp., \$6.75.

Seventy-two years ago on May 4, 1886, a column of 180 city police advanced on a peaceful meeting of workmen near Haymarket square in Chicago. The meeting, which had been called in protest over the killing and wounding of strikers by police at the McCormick Harvester plant the day before, was almost over and the crowd had dwindled to less than 1,000. Suddenly someone threw a bomb which exploded near the first rank of police, wounding about 70 of them, several fatally. The remaining police opened fire and the crowd dispersed.

The capitalist class, which in 1886 was faced with the first powerful nationwide upsurge of labor in the form of the eight-hour-day strikes, chose this incident around which to organize a counter offensive. In a matter of seconds, says the author of this book, "the Haymarket 'riot' was over-and the Haymarket Affair had begun."

This, the second printing of a work published in 1936, is a detailed account and analysis of the affair proper-the frame-up and trial of eight Chicago radicals accused of the bombing and the death sentences executed against five of them, as well as of the social and political background and aftermath of America's first red-scare hysteria. The new preface examines the most recent discoveries in connection with the actual bomb-thrower,

whose identity, motives and accomplices if any, remain unknown to this day, according to the author.

David sketches the economic basis of the labor struggles of 1886, in which some of the eight martyrs were leading figures. He delves into the particular wing of the young American revolutionary movement with which the eight were associated - the "anarchist - socialist" International Working People's Association of Chicago. One cannot read of the ideological and practical struggles of these pioneers without being impressed with how much the American working class and revolutionary movement have learned since then-some of it from the insight and courage of these people and some of it from their mistakes.

David documents the changing reactions of the labor movement to the accused men: From shock or frightened indifference in the beginning of the wave of manufactured hysteria; to concern over the anti-labor attacks accompanying the "anti-anarchist" campaigns; and finally to identification with those supremely brave men who died as they lived, denouncing oppression.

Working people everywhere who have any knowledge of the Haymarket affair know this much about it: In 1886, men were sentenced to death or imprisonment by the American capitalist class because they fought for labor, for the eight-hour day and for a better future. it pays to incite their children, on their list of requests. More-David's scholarly, detailed and document- to insult, harass, threaten, spit over continuation of Justice ed social and legal analysis proves this upon, beat and kick Negro Department participation in the children in the school for that Little Rock case is now in judgment to the hilt.

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LEY TO PROFITS

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, whose contracts with the Big Three Auto companies expired about June 1. The chart Reuther holds shows profit picture of companies, Unauthorized strikes have occurred in several plants protesting anti-union company moves.

# .Little Rock Ruling

| made no promises of any kind (Continued from Page 1) will make their integration doubt. Attorney General Rog-- Fred Halstead temporary. ers says it is "under study" but

The National Association for most Washington sources prethe Advancement of Colored dict a withdrawal. The administration has never People is appealing Judge Lemley's decision to the Eighth displayed any desire to enforce Circuit Court of Appeals in St. the school desegregation deci-Louis. Win or lose there, it sion. Eisenhower sent troops to will be appealed the next step Arkansas only after the great-entertainment industry. The to the U.S. Supreme Court. est resistance. To get the Little This will take considerable Rock issue out of the way till Since I will not testify as to time, however. Normal tempo 1961-that is until after he has would bring the NAACP ap- left the White House-must be tions. I certainly will not testpeal before the Circuit Court regarded as a real windfall by tify as to others. Eleven years next October-after school had Eisenhower. Similarly with the of investigating the entertainmodern times. Highly pertinent ard Fast. 197 pp. Regular price begun in Little Rock. Hence Democratic politicians. If the ment industry is a little too the NAACP is asking that court whole Little Rock scandal can much. One has the right to deto issue a stay, or suspension, be suspended until 1961 by fend an unpopular cause. Free of Judge Lemley's ruling, be- court order, it will make it An absorbing and informative fore the appeal has been heard. that much easier for the Dixie-Unless a stay is granted or crats and Northern liberals to sonal experiences with Stalin- the Circuit Court holds emer- get through the convention and gency sessions and overrules | 1960 presidential campaign with Judge Lemley, Central High the party unity both desire.

> Walter Threatens **Passport Victory** JUNE 25 - Following the victory of the Emergency

Civil Liberties Committee on its passport cases, the State Department announced it was also issuing passports to Paul Robeson, Corliss Lamont and others who have been denied the right to

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# Mich. SWP Candidates Address UAW Locals

DETROIT, June 22 - The close relationship between "the struggle of organized labor to secure and maintain a higher standard of living and the efforts of the Negro people to gain first-class citizenship," was stressed in a speech prepared for delivery today to units of Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers by Frank Lovell, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of Michigan.

"This major fact," Lovell said, "is underlined by the recent report in Drew Pear-

# ...TV Networks Purge

(Continued from Page 1) | way to build the American for whom the official party line theatre is to subsidize it - not to investigate it. Brooks Atkinis a liability." Benjamin Steinberg, violinist son in the New York Times, and assistant conductor of the says: 'ignorant heresy-hunters "Music Man," top Broadway and bigoted character assassinmusical comedy, refused on the ation' are draining 'the vitality Democrats won agreement to basis of free speech to answer of the American theatre'." Rep. Gordon Scherer, his whether he or anyone else is or was a "Communist." He ac- blackjack ever at his side, cused Dolores Scotti, committee threatened Mann that he would least two years." see to it "that the Department sleuth (who was sitting at the of Justice has a transcript' table with Arens) of a "thinly with a view to "denaturalizaveiled threat to ruin, my career unless I turn informer," he also charged that Scotti interfered in internal union affairs, Mann noted "one must be apprehensive before this Commitwhere he was concerned.

After a verbal nudge by tee." The "hearings" of the House Scherer, Moulder ordered the **Un-American Activities Com**court reporter to strike refermittee justified in full the deences regarding Scotti from the record. During the recess, Scotti mand of prominent liberals that it be abolished as a mensulked to her fellow gumshoes: ace to civil liberty.

Wisc. Socialists witch-hunters: "This is illegal and inhuman harassment of the Will Nominate questions are not pertinent. Candidates my own beliefs and associa-The Socialist Workers Party in Wisconsin has announced a State Park, Wisc., which will

include the nomination of so-Bernard Gersten, stage mancialist candidates for the 1958 ager for the American Shakeelection and a discussion of the speare Festival at Stratford, prospects of a united socialist Conn., was quizzed about his ticket in the election. "All sopolitics while speaking at a recialists, progressives and supcent Actors Equity meeting, in porters of independent labor

favor of granting a passport to political action" are invited to "international communist agent attend. Paul Robeson." Gersten angrily demanded: "I would like to The rates for all or part of

know whether there is a stool or tent accomodations, are expigeon on the executive committee. I would like to know how private deliberations bedays is \$12.50 and family rates fore a union meeting come to are lower. this committee."

I anticipated the Supreme Milwaukee 2, and must be re- eign soil. Send State Department could not det did in the Robeson case.) nouncing the committee: "The tation. dams."

son's column of a political deal made again between Southern Democrats and the liberal Democratic and Republican Senators. This time the deal revolved around passage of the Ives-Kennedy bill, a 'mild' introduction to complete state control over the labor movement. In return for support of this antilabor measure, the Southern use to talk progressive legislation to death-untouched for at

"It is this atmosphere in Congress," Lovell charged, which encouraged the recent tion proceedings." Invoking the ruling in the U.S. District First and Fifth Amendments, Court in Arkansas to suspend integration in Little Rock schools for at least two-and-ahalf years."

MURDERERS AIDED

"These political deals," Lovll concluded, "give aid and comfort to the murderers in Dawson, Georgia. They prove to the hilt the utter hypocrisy of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Only a labor party, built by the working people in alliance with the Negro people, can truly represent the interests of both."

Speaking before De Soto Local 227, UAW, Evelyn Sell, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senator, urged that the war-making powers be taken three-day encampment over the from Congress and the Presi-July 4 weekend at Point Beach dent. "Let the people vote on war and peace through a national referendum," she said, pointing to the current crisis in Lebanon as additional proof of the need for such a measure.

"The Eisenhower Doctrine,' she said, "which states that American troops will be sent to foreign countries only upon request of those governments and where there is a so-called threat of 'communist-domination,' is the weekend, including cabin bad enough. But neither of these factors can be claimed in tremely low. Accomodations the Lebanon situation, yet for an individual for the three American troops are being prepaned for intervention in the internal affairs of Lebanon."

Reservations and deposits Then he added: "I am afraid Mrs. Sell cited the plank in should be made with: James E. the platform of the Socialist Court decision." (The Supreme Boulton, Socialist Workers Workers Party which declares: Court held last week that the Party, 150 E. Juneau Ave., "Withdraw all troops from for-Americans prive an American citizen of a ceived no later than Saturday abroad with tools, knowledge passport for political reasons as noon, June 28. Round trip and skills, not with guns. Intransportation will be available stead of military bases, we Paul Mann, actor, director to the state park. Travel di- should aid other countries in and drama teacher, read with rections will be forwarded to the construction of factories, great feeling a statement de- those with their own transpor- homes, schools, hospitals and

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duced a bill to counter the U. S. Supreme Court's support of the right to travel. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold hearings, July 7, on passport bills.

# This Is the Story of How We Took Over City Hall

By Carol Blackman going so good with us. We took over City Hall. Yes, Things just grew naturally. we did! You say you didn't When you get a lot of poor

hear about it? I know you people together in one place,

340 pp. Paper. \$1.45 plus 15 same, nearly — "Listen my selves a Tenants' Council, and when we asked." people and you shall hear pretty soon we got together

Well, one day we were holding one of our meetings when Sollie and I were sitting this Mrs. Broun got up and around the other night watchsaid she'd like for us to hear ing TV. He said, "They call from her cousin, Mrs. Krew, who'd like to know if we could

took over City Hall it was a tell her what to do. You know how it is with people. They're then he said (Sollie's my husmore than happy to give adband), "Why don't you write down the story about City take the floor and tell her Hall?" He always gets good story. Which she did. ideas. Only thing I somehow

always find myself doing the She told us how she lived in "Mecca." That was the name We saw lots of "important" work. "Besides," he said, "it's like writing your memoirs. Our of a huge old building that had kids could show it to their been one of the showplaces of

during the depression but the else. Well, like they say, I better World's Fair before that begin at the beginning. The be-1893, I think it was. After the ginning started when Sollie, Fair the Mecca building was our three kids and I got tired turned into a big tenement. of living in three rooms, and Now it was to be torn down. having the landlord raising our The city officials had promised rent everytime he thought we began to look a little better before it was torn down. But Since Since

nourished. So we applied for a this was a big lie, Mrs. Krew house in a project here in said, because they hadn't got and had no place else to go, we cop said, "All at once or none." front, back and mailbox key.

meeting to meeting. You see, drants in the street. She told By nighttime we had got man moved fast. He opened the Mayor didn't look so good. After that things went from to get water from the fire hy-Sollie and I are joiners. We how the heat was turned off pretty used to the place and the door, "Okay, you win, one We even invited friends down mum wage for women is 16 like people and we like to be and everybody was cold since since it was awful cold out and at a time."

of service to our neighbors as it was the middle of December. it was nice and warm there, It was three o'clock in the It was mighty nice and neigh- states have no minimum wage For information phone MO 4-7194 well as have a place to go to She said one old World War we decided to stay. One good morning and the Mayor wasn't borly. We stayed three days laws whatsoever.

were sick. money bought. We asked her how come

work developed into a win and deplotable gap in the didn't, that's why I'm telling you're bound to get a lot of said that nobody wanted to actly favor our staying there. hotel rooms. We agreed since us in the lobby, told the Mayor positive exposition of the diayou now. Remember that poem in one place, natural- for high nost which then before he went, he asked some we were tired and hungry. But he'd better do something about ly. That's what poor people for high rent, which they THE ESSENCE OF CHRISTI- you shall hear of the midnight have plenty of — problems. So couldn't afford That we knew, stuff. Sollie said he probably and so they brought us taxis homes. And he got worried, DIALECTICS OF NATURE. By ANITY. By Ludwig Feuerbach. ride of Paul Revere?" It's the we got together and called our-

So people asked lots more kinda poor and needy. Anyway, Next morning while the kids relatives, etc., too. The first materialist analysis about how we took over City with other projects' tenant questions and she gave lots one policeman locked himself advest of galectical thought, the first materialist analysis about now we look over City councils and found ourselves more answers. People got hotter inside the office with us. The ridors getting their exercise, body who hadn't a home and having a City Tenant Council and hotter until somebody mode other and other prices and hotter until somebody mode other and botter until somebody mode other and the solution of the solut ran up and down the hotel corby examples from natural sci-by examples from natural sci-the util science of Marxist and market and at writing the science of the scince o

the neighbors there. Everybody | ners.

come out to say hello.

voted yes. I got put on the Now after awhile the kids committee like I usually do got to wanting to go. You know (that's because I got a big how it is with kids. Anyway, mouth, Sollie says.)

- it was just downright aw-ful. So we all decided, with the that he intended to keep the something to the have something to be body intends to stay awhile anywhere, he's got to have something to have something to be body intends to stay awhile ing back to living in a house, people there, to see somebody kids out, and then we'd have to

who was important about it. go out after them. We couldn't down all ready with mattresses, let such fine folks go back to pots and pans, dishes, food and tance of being neighborly. the kids occupied. And we sat

of folks.

to enjoy what our taxes helped It got mighty comfy. When- time messing around with the After a while we got tired buy - like the thick rugs, the ever the pay phone rang, the small fry. We never got to see and began to run out of street fine furniture and the heat. We people answered it with "Mec- the Mayor - he's an unneighcar fare. So we decided to see didn't intend moving out so ca tenants residence." And borly cuss, but we had to camp the Mayor. But I guess the fast - not until the Mayor since Christmas was only a few out only one other time because Mayor is shy because he let us showed a little neighborliness days off we put up wreaths, the Mayor's people and us and the kids made lots of pacool our heels in his outer at least.

So we decided that one kid per chains, and drew lots of that's another story. Since we were pretty tired should go out at a time. The pictures about Xmas and some Chicago. Eventually, we got said, because they hadn't got and had he place the way of the mayor's called in, and filled out all the how about 25 families still were office. For such an important wastepaper baskets and spitpapers and were handed the now about 25 families still were man, you'd think he'd have had toons and said, "These are as drew a picture of how he tront back and mailbox here. had been turned off. People had better manners and at least good as any." Then we lined thought the Mayor looked, but the kids up. Then the police- since he hadn't got to see him,

for help when things are not veteran had died there from argument was that we'd get sleeping either, thinking about until the Mayor's people callpneumonia and lots of people something of what our tax finding us down in the morn- ed some of us in to talk "it" ing when he came in, so he over.

The Mayor as I said wasn't phoned the police to get us Looks like the really imporpeople didn't move, and she exactly outgoing and didn't ex- some food and to put us up in tant folks, the people who saw policemen to watch all his we refused to go in police cars all those people who needed

So his people said that everythe building and meet with Hall - which is a lot of cor- wouldn't do anything about the away, and the City would be people in "Mecca" we'd let the responsible to move all the people who elected him know folks' belongings to the new

that. So we decided to set up houses. What a cheering went up! house in the lobby of City Hall where we were sure to see lots City Hall never had it so good. By this time, we had begun to tire of camping out anyway,

something to eat. So we came bors who'd learned the imporall the things needed to keep After that whenever we'd have any trouble, we'd go straight to the Mayor's office instead of spending all that carfare and couldn't see eye to eye. But

Sollie is nodding his head as about the house they'd like to I read out this written story to gcod story."

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In Arkansas the legal minito visit and have tea with us. cents an hour. But nineteen

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there they were asking to go. When we got over to the The policeman was very glad vice, so she was begged to Krew said was more than true to push all the kids out to the

people. They were all very that cold Mecca building. sorry and everything but they By this time we were getting the World's Fair. Not the one said we must see somebody sorta mad. We were beginning in.