Marines in Lebanon Guard Oil Profits

Eisenhower Action Against Arab People Risks World War III

By Myra Tanner Weiss

JULY 17 — In obvious panic over the advance of the Arab national independence revolution, the trigger-happy Eisenhower Administration, July 14, ordered 5,000 atom-

equipped U.S. marines into the tiny country of Lebanon. The move came on the heels of the revolutionary overthrow in world were put on an alert. Iraq of King Faisal and his The N. Y. Daily News, July 16, replacement by a regime of quoted a Defense Department young Army officers committed official as stating that "Hto the Arab national-liberation bombers, with their nuclear cause. Faisal's monarchy was loads, were put on 'improved the firmest prop in the Arab readiness condition." More world of the oil monopolists marines, tactical fighting planes and a Battle Group of 1,600 and of U.S. foreign policy. Army troops from a crack

The invasion of Lebanon "pentomic" division were air-* took place under cover of powlifted to the Middle East. A erful air and sea support. So "pentomic" division is one far the marines have met no equipped with nuclear weapons. resistance as they quickly Washington plainly feared a moved to take over key cenquick Soviet reaction to U.S. ters in Beirut, the Lebanese war moves. The N. Y. Times, war moves. The N. Y. Times, July 16, reported that "pleasure was expressed privately fin capital.

The next day, July 15, Eisen- was expressed privately [in hower got around to reporting Washington] that this had not his action to Congress. He ad- yet occurred." While the Amerhis action to Congress. He ad-mitted there were "risks in-ican people were quite unaware volved" and that "serious con- of the danger to which they sequences" might ensue. He were exposed, both the Pacific

justified his shocking gamble and Atlantic fleets were put on on the ground that Lebanon's a four-hour alert and marines unpopular president, Camille were put to sea from naval created, the bi-partisan rulers Chamoun, requested the in- bases in North Carolina and Virginia. vasion.

The risk Eisenhower took is 3, the Observer Team of the the danger of World War III. United Nations reported that tatives is expected to pass a And in any case, there still remains the danger of another the Lebanese rebels were pri-Korean slaughter such as began eight years ago under Truman. marily Lebanese and that there was little evidence of "infiltra-

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A Protest Letter **To Eisenhower**

To the President of the United States: Sir,

Your personal decision to send U.S. armed forces into Lebanon has plunged America into another foreign civil war like the one in Korea. The invasion of Lebanon by American troops threatens to set off another world war.

Chamoun's personal appeal for intervention is not in the interest of the Lebanese people but in the interest of the oil monopolists. The Lebanese Chamber of Deputies has branded your action as "an infringement of the independence and sovereignty of Lebanon." The people of Lebanon and the entire Mideast are determined to end the imperialist domination that the U.S. occupying force represents.

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THE MILITANT

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Reactionary Congress

By Herman Chauka JULY 17 - Under cover of the war danger they themselves

for the adoption of new laws Only a few weeks ago, July that would help gut the Bill of Rights. The House of Represenbill that would reinstate state "sedition" laws. The Senate is holding hearings on various passport measures that would

badly cripple the Constitutional abroad.

sures would be legal — has swiftly gained ground since troops were dispatched to Lestate measures — along with

speech. The bill being voted on in law would no longer supersede candidates in the 1958 New York state elections is a state laws on the same subject unless there is an "irreconcil- rallying call for all socialists in the state. Ready to carry able" conflict between them, or the banner for peace and socialism against the Democratic rot yet come up before the Rubinstein.

The Next Task

in Washington are now pushing

right of freedom • to travel The "state's right" bill—under which state "sedition" mea-

banon two days ago. The measure is designed to invalidate the Supreme Court ruling which set aside the conviction of Communist Party leader Steve Nelson under a Pennsylvania "sedition" law. The high court had ruled the state law was not operative because a federal statute-the Smith Act-covered the same subject. The "state's right" bill would permit witch-hunters again to use

the Smith Act - to curb free



A Great Step Forward An Editorial

Announcement by the United Independent Socialist a law to nullify the Supreme Court's recent decision upthe House provides that federal Campaign Committee that it will place a full slate of holding the Constitutional right of freedom of travel.

Lamont, McManus, Rubinstein to Run; **Lebanon Invasion Hit**

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, July 18 - At a press conference today, Dr. Corliss Lamont announced his willingness to run as a candidate of the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee. A week ago Lamont had declined nomination because of previous commitments which would have interfered with a vigorous campaign. The landing of American and British troops in the Middle East, gravely increasing the threat of World War III, caused him to

put aside all other considera 🔶 tions, the distinguished educator and civil libertarian said in order to speak out for peace Two days before this important development, the Com-

mittee had announced its nomination of John T. McManus for Governor of New York and Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein for U.S. Senator. As the Militant went to press

the Committee had not yet settled on how Dr. Lamont's candidacy would affect the nomi-

plans for the collection of signatures. In its July 16 announcement

of the nomination of John T, McManus and Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, the Campaign Committee declared its vigorous opposition to the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

The committee charged that Washington's action violated the right of self-determination the Lebanese people and

ence held here. June 13-15. The

Lamont, philosopher and lec-

turer; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

world-famed historian; Muriel

IcAvoy, an early organizer for

he Progressive Party; Dr.

Ioward Selsam, former direc-

lations for the various offices. Committee members indicated hat most likely he would be nominated for Senator or for Governor. Candidacies for the other posts had likewise not yet been

decided upon today, but the campaign to put the independent-socialist ticket on the ballot was already in full swing. Headquarters were rented at 799 Broadway, and supporters of the socialist campaign are now mapping out

The American people have no stake in imperialist exploitation. They will condemn your reprehensible act just as they did the Korean "police action" of your predecessor.

U.S. troops must be withdrawn from Lebanon and from the entire Mideast at once. The interests of the American people, the Arab people and the peace of the world demand it.

> Thomas Kerry Acting National Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

Senate, but if the war hysteria now being whipped up reaches

a sufficient peak the danger is not excluded that it could be jammed through. BLOW TO LABOR

If enacted, such a law would deal a body blow to labor, the Negro people and to civil liberties generally. It would mean that Southern laws enforcing

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The entry of the united socialist ticket into the field equality without any further delay. comes on the very day that both capitalist parties have acted jointly against the Arab national independence movement with military forces in a move that intensifies

the risk of a world holocaust.

The united socialist ticket will provide a necessary vehicle for rousing popular sentiment against this reactionary adventure. We fully subscribe to the initial statement of the united ticket committee which vigorously campaign that marks a big step forward in the revitalizadenounces the dispatching of U.S. Marines to Lebanon as tion of the socialist movement. We are confident the a "Korean-type police action . . . to defend the interests campaign will help to unite a long-divided socialist camp of such oil billionaires as the Rockefellers."

anticipate seven million unem- group to show an increase in every voter in the state who is concerned with the fight to socialism. Its salutary effect will not be limited to New for peace and with the right of all nations to self-determi- York. It will help rebuild the socialist movement across nation.

In addition to presenting a program of socialist oppo-By raising the banner of independent political action figures compiled by Business union-wage increases, but most sition to the imminent new war danger, the socialist in the election, the united socialist ticket will also make United Electrical Workers Week magazine. They lack workers' "real" incomes are slate will serve as an important weapon in the an important contribution toward convincing the ranks fight for the preservation of the civil liberties of the of labor of the need for a break with capitalist politics mayoralty candidate of the American people. It will expose and combat such moves and for the creation of labor's own party. Let's get on workers decreased by 7.8%, for as the current bi-partisan effort to jam through Congress with the campaign.

Petition Workers' Rally

The United Independent-Socialist Ticket must secure a minimum of 12,000 signatures of registered voters to qualify candidates for the New York State ballot this November. Join other independents and socialists to get this job done.

Attend a Petition Rally

Thursday, July 24 – 8 P.M.

Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave. (Near 14th St.), N.Y.

We are confident that the united ticket will also speak out boldly against the current drive to turn back laid the basis for similar inthe clock on the high court's school desegregation de- tervention in Iraq. It said, unless Congress gives specific and Republican parties are such prominent radicals as cision as typified by the disgraceful Jim Crow court "This Korean-type police action passes. The new measure has Corliss Lamont, John T. McManus and Dr. Annette ruling in Little Rock. As a socialist foe of racism in all is intended solely to defend the its forms, the united ticket will be an important spokesas the Rockefellers in the Midman for the Negro people in their just demand for full east. It is a reckless move that could bring a new world war and explosion of the entire

Corliss Lamont, John T. McManus and Dr. Annette planet. The American people Rubinstein are to be congratulated for undertaking the sane gamble with the fate of campaign for peace and socialism. Their long and cour- humanity. ageous record of opposition to the cold war and witch INITIAL SPONSORS The United Independenthunt gives assurance that they will wage a militant /cam-Socialist Campaign Committee paign that will strengthen the socialist cause. was established by a confer-

For our part, we pledge our unstinting support to a committee includes leaders and members of various socialist groupings, unaffiliated socialists and independent radicals. The initial sponsors of the conference included: Dr. Corliss

The campaign will bring presently inactive socialists We are sure this stand will be warmly endorsed by back to active duty and it will win many new adherents the country.

or of the Jefferson School; Russ Nixon, national legisla-(Ind.); Joyce Cowley, 1957 Socialist Workers Party; Richard DeHaan, chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance; George Stryker, a Long Island socialist; former ALP leaders

> John T. McManus. Seven hundred persons throughout the state registered their support of the conference and 500 participated in its deliberations. They voted to challenge the capitalist parties with candidates for the five major state offices and unanimously adopted a draft socialist platform which expressed a wide area of agreement on a minimum program.

John Goldin and Henry

Abrams; Dr. Rubinstein ' and

It empowered a continuing committee --- the present United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee - to select candidates. The group said today that nominations would be made later this week for the offices of Lieutenant Governor, Comptroller and Attorney General.

To win a place on the state (Continued on Page 2)

The 5.5 Million 'Forgotten Men

By Frances James

The rose-tinted glasses through which President Eisenhower's top advisors view the economic situation were focused this week on "upturns" and on optimism. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's and supporting families, have Council of Economic Advisors, gave the Senate Banking Committee what was termed "a generally encouraging picture of the nation's economy."

The Democrats, through Senator Clark (Pa.) are pushing for an interim economic report The real purpose of the bill while 12.7% non-white workers aircraft workers by 2.2%, for seems to be to debunk the rose- are so listed. When jobs are steel workers by 1.8%, for continted picture painted by the open again these workers are struction workers by 1.4% and Republicans. Although the the last to be hired. Many of for auto workers by 1.2%. Democrats are not presenting them are among the 260,000 Thus the economic outlook munition in the fall elections.

While the capitalist politi- to relief agencies for food. weeks and rising prices. PROGRESS

unemployment shows a rise to work week. Official figures not even broached upping the 5,437,000 - highest unemploy- show that anthracite miners rate of compensation or voting ment since 1941. But even average only 22.4 hours of work a new extension. these gloomy figures have been per week and bituminous minpresented in an "optimistic" ers, 30.3. Shoe factory incomes cans cannot be counted on for light. Economists had predicted have dropped 10% in the last any serious anti-depression six million unemployed where- year due to short hours. as there are "only" 51/2 million!

All other "optimistic" esti- those who are unemployed or class political action. The Amermates are of this nature. Even partially employed. In addition ican workers need a Labor the rosiest forecasts predict inflation hits the entire working Party.

that the economy will "bump class. Because of the twin evils, along the bottom" for many oil and gas-field workers were months. More sober forecasts the only industrially employed ployed next year. "real" incomes (purchasing Young workers under 25 power) in the last year. (July years, many of them married 18 U.S. News.)

A few categories of workers been hardest hit, according to held their own because of seniority when layoffs come. down despite slight hourly Women and Negro factory wage gains. For example, wages for tire factory workers are next hardest hit "real" by unemployment.

Among white workers, 6.4% textile workers by 6.1%, for are classified as unemployed, garment workers by 4.8%, for

any anti-depression measures who exhausted their claims to for the working class is one of of their own, they hope to use unemployment insurance in continued unemployment and the depression as campaign am- June and are now forced, in of lower living standards. Condesperate circumstances, to turn gressional extension of unemployment insurance by a maxicians maneuver for votes, the In addition to the officially- mum of 13 weeks is turning working people face continued reported 51/2 million jobless, out to be woefully inadequate. unemployment, short work there are millions partially em- Congress has now dropped conployed. The July 18 U.S. News sideration of anti-depression reports that coal miners are measures such as public work The July 8 official report on the hardest hit by the short projects, tax cuts, etc. It has

The Democrats and Republisteps. The only reliable solution The depression hits hardest lies in independent working

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A Wayward Bus Rider

an't mean the socialists?"

By Joyce Cowley I was half-dozing in the bus when the man's voice roused me. We were pulling into a small town.

"I can't get off here," he protested. "I don't see a hotel. You'll have to take me to the next town.

whether you like it or not." "Can't do that," the bus driver said. "You've got a ticket for this town and you'll Russia. have to get off here."

"I refuse to get off!" The man was well dressed and spoke with the confidence of someone who is accustomed to getting his own way. "I'm a n good customer, always take this line. I find bus travel convenient and quick, and I ofter take several trips in one week in connection with my work I'm entitled to service. Just what do you intend to do? Wil you throw me off the bus?"

The driver shrugged. "O.K. I'll take you to the next town. Every once in a while, I get bums like you." The man was evidently not accustomed to being called a bum. He had won his point but he wasn't satisfied and he shifted the line of attack.

"Trouble with the country around here," he said, "is John L. Lewis. It will take years to repair the damage he has done."

"You're wrong again," the driver answered. "John Lewis made this country. He fought for decent wages and conditions for workers here. Hospital care. Pensions. Miners around here didn't have anything until they organized."

"Do you know who you're talking to?" Again, the man had decided on a new tactic. "I work for the federal government!" He added hastily, "Not the F.B.I." (Apparently working for the F.B.I. is not the kind of thing to brag about).

"You know," he continued. "we're very fortunate in the United States because of our two party system. The two party system is the reason we have such good conditions. That's why we're so prosperous and everybody makes a good living. Now, personally, I'm a Republican.

The driver interrupted. "We don't have two parties in this ator.

country. We have three parties." | more thing I'm sure of, you'll The government man was never live to see another Re-"Three parties? What paffled. publican president." hird party?" He paused as if

"But I'm not very old," the n incredible thought had man said weakly. bassed through his mind. "You

"Doesn't make any differnce. You won't live to see it." "Well, socialism is going to Suddenly an elderly woman ome," the driver answered, sitting across the aisle looked "But people in this country

"He's right," she said. "And won't stand for it! This isn't he's right about socialism, too.'

Just then the bus drew up "No matter what you say, to the next station. Without t's going to come. And one checking on hotel accommoda-

tions, the government man rose hastily and made for the door. He seemed less confident. He ooked back at the driver and he old woman with a puzzled ineasy expression, as if he was wondering whether to take a rain next trip, or change his party allegiance.

J spoke to the driver when got off the bus and told him was for socialism, too. "Things are changing fast,"

he said with a grin. "Maybe we got a majority right on this

King Campaign

In Chicago Is



FARRELL DOBBS, National Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, is touring Europe as a correspondent for the Militant and is currently in England.

British Workers Hear Dobbs at Public Forum From a Special Correspondent

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND - It is just as difficult to fill a meeting hall in Britain these days - especially on a sunny weekend — as it is anywhere else, but in spite

of this Farrell Dobbs, National+ Secretary of the Socialist Work- the political parties and trade ers Party of the United States, union branches, and the oron his present tour, is meetganizers of the meeting, the ing enthusiastic groups all over Nottingham Labor College and Labor Review, felt themselves the country.

compensated by quality for any At a meeting I attended in this Midlands lace-making city lack of numbers. of Nottingham on Sunday af-COMMON BOND

ernoon, the chairman was socialist Hugh Lawson, an active Dobbs said the socialist

member of the local Campaign movement in the United States for Nuclear Disarmament, a felt that 1958 held greater Methodist lay preacher and a promise for the advance of former member of Parliament. American socialism than for a The small but vocal audience very long time. He stressed comprised representatives of that the workers of America

had a great deal in common with the workers of Britain, including the fact that they did not want war.

He acknowledged that many people regarded United States imperialism as "the power house in the drive toward war," but prophesied that the unions

cerned -would eventually realize that their destiny lay in resisting all preparations for war, instead of passively assist ing a policy which could bring them nothing but disaster.

Dobbs listed the threat of Dobbs listed the threat of pamphlet published July, 1958. war, the depression (deepest This correspondence began on to the U.S., the Lamonts recandidate, polled 400,000 votes, of the three experienced since the last war), and the limitaand independents have decided tion of civil rights and civil against the Republicans and new awareness among Ameri-

The unions' rank and file, be-Lieutenant Governor, to the coming wary of leaders who Dearborn Assembly unit of have endorsed Dulles' foreign Ford Local 600, the SWP can- policies, were developing new didates have now appeared at political consciousness; they a dozen such meetings in the were being slowly but surely

didates have also been lending now emerging. their support to important



This mounted armored tank was one of many stationed in Lebanon by the U.S. government prior to its present invasion of the country. The purpose of the invasion is summed up by the location of this tank. It stands guard at the Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline north of the city of Tripoli.

Lamonts' Appeal: 'End Bomb Tests'

- for so long dormant so far as foreign policy was con-Lamont Basic Pamphlets Box 42 Cathedral Station Nove Lamont. Basic Pamphlets, Box 42, Cathedral Station, New York 25, New York. 43 Pages. 10 cents. Bulk orders: 7 copies 50 cents; 15 copies \$1.00; 50 copies or more 40% discount.

The complete correspondence of Dr. and Mrs. Corliss Lamont with the U.S. and Soviet governments on the question of banning nuclear tests is presented in this

Jan. 18 when the Lamonts ap- ceived prompt reply that their pealed in an open letter to letter had been forwarded to President Eisenhower and Pre- the Soviet government. On to run a united socialist slate liberties as contributing to a mier Bulganin for unilateral, March 31 the Soviet Union animmediate suspension of atomic nounced its decision to suspend all nuclear tests, reserving its weapons testing. right to resume these tests if To President Eisenhower, the

Lamonts wrote, "Since it was the other nuclear powers failed the United States that first in- to follow suit.

The editors of National Review attacked the Lamont our nation has a special moral Open Letter with the implicaresponsibility to take the lead tion that it was "Communist inin outlawing nuclear weapons. spired." Most proponents of nuclear tests attack their opadministration halted H-bomb ponents in this fashion. But the tests, it would mean a great fact remains that the Lamonts lean over backward in pressing both governments impartially to end nuclear tests.

The letters were made pub-The Lamont pamphlet also lic in half-page advertisements includes a description of the in the regular and international world movement for ending editions of the New York bomb tests. It gives the record Times, Jan. 23. From the U.S. of the deception of the U.S. government the Lamonts re- Atomic Energy Commission on ceived no more than cursory the question of detection of nureply until about April 2. Then clear tests. And the Lamonts an undated letter was received conclude with an appeal for from Lewis L. Strauss, then popular support of the testchairman of the U.S. Atomic ban movement. "We ask our fellow citizens to write Presi-

Strauss replied with the dent Eisenhower, to write their worn-out cold-war theory that Senators and Congressmen, to walkers and the demonstration have got to find a way of the choice before the U.S. gov- write their newspapers; to ini-



FRANK LOVELL is the Socialist Workers Party nominee for Governor of Michigan. EVELYN SELL is the SWP candidate for U.S. Sen-



ballot, the new movement which cannot fail to involve 1957 to explore possibilities of 46.800 votes. must secure a minimum of the world in catastrophic con-such action. They were called by Henry Abrams and John voters throughout the state on independent nominating peti-Wall Street's cold war against the American Labor Party.

(Continued from Page 1) | mitted to brink-of-wa: policies | ings were held in New York in scuttled, he ran again and won must secure a minimum of the world in catastrophic con-such action. They were called D: Rubinstein, an authority

between the soupline and Socialist Workers Party can-didate for U.S. Senator, as she "There is today a new awakenouth Local 31 of the United ing of the working people to their own political needs. The Auto Workers. "Just look at the record," signs are everywhere - from California, where Holland Roberts, an independent socialist

didate for Congress from the The Democrats' only solution Second District. The meeting, was the terrible war of the 40's. the first of a series, was held And with the post-war slump in econjunction with the drive they plunged us into the to secure the nominating peti- Korean war in the 50's.

tions necessary to win a place on the ballot. are back at the same jobless There was a very friendly level as when we went to war response from the people at in 1941. And the Republicans the meeting. A number of now have us on the brink of them approached Rev. King war in Lebanon," she said.

after the rally to congratulate URGES A LABOR PARTY him on making the race and In a speech before the Gengave their names to be in- eral Council of Ford UAW formed of further activities in Local 600, Frank Lovell, SWP

The petition drive itself is ed the link between depression going well. The law requires a and war and the inability of minimum of 8,300 signatures the major parties to offer a and the united campaign com- progressive solution to these mittee is seeking 12,000 by twin evils of capitalism.

July 30. Over 7,000 petitions Urging the union movement have already been obtained. to begin the building of a

Democrats." With a speech by Larry Dolinski, the party's candidate for

Lovell, Sell Hit Major

Parties at UAW Locals

publicans, and with this capitalist economy, we see-saw

between the soupline and frontline," said Evelyn Sell,

DETROIT, July 13 - "With the Democrats and Re-

candidate for Governor, stress-

York's Lower East Side in 1901

and 1903.

socialist ticket

gene V. Debs.

FOUNDER

TEACHERS' UNION

Gaining Ground CHICAGO, July 6 - The she continued, "the great defirst of a series of open air pression began under a Rerallies was held here last night publican administration in the in support of Reverend Joseph 20's. The relief program didn't to New York, where socialists P. King, united socialist can- cure that depression in the 30's.

"The latest reports show we

the campaign.



struggles going on in the area. On July 4 they joined in a Peace Walk called by those active in the Fellowship of Recon-greetings of Nottingham workciliation. Forty persons par-

ticipated in the walk, demandat Work," and "Stop Nuclear Suicide.' Reporters and photographers

from the major Detroit papers learn from each other. were on hand to interview the

can workers.

first month of the campaign. impelled toward independent In addition to presenting political action, said Dobbs, and their program at union meet- the vanguard of a powerful ings and public rallies, the can- American labor movement was

and British working-class organizations had something to Energy Commission. The chairman concluded: "We

The chairman asked the sec-

retary of the Socialist Workers Party to convey the fraternal ers to the workers of America. Undertaking to do this, Dobbs ing, "Stop H-bomb Tests to said he had found a striking Start a Policy of Beace," The give-and-take atmosphere durmarchers carried posters that ing serious discussion in British seid "Danger — Strontium 90 political meetings, and he was convinced that both American

RALLY FOR PETITIONS

the huge job of gathering the an end to "the 'oil imperialism' Thursday, July 24, 8 P.M. at calls for withdrawal of U.S. Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave., troops from foreign soil. New York. At this meeting, FAVOR 30-FOR-40 plans will be mapped for the to secure the requisite sig- witch hunt and to denial of natures in each county. The civil rights to the Negro peoindependent nominating peti- ple; and a halt to the antitions will carry the ticket's bal- labor drive. It urges indepenlot designation — "United dent political action by labor, Socialist.'

In making its appeal for farmers and calls for the forsupport, the united socialist mation of a labor party. ticket stands on a program that offers a meaningful socialist al- socialist ticket came as the culternative to both Big Business mination of a movement for parties. Its draft platform pre- unity of the radical movement sents a scathing indictment of against the capitalist parties the capitalist system and its that has been developing for political parties, presents social- the past number of years. As ist answers on the major in- far back as the spring of 1955. ternational and domestic issues the National Guardian had and includes an inspiring pic- called for the convening of a ture of the socialist future. The platform declares: "The

a renewal of independent po-Democratic and Republican litical action. Although a naarchitects of the Truman and tional gathering did not ma-Eisenhower 'doctrines' are com- terialize then, informal meet-

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I want to help place the United Independent-							
Socialist Ticket on the ballot.							
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Independent-Socialist Ticket, 799 Broadway, New York							

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tions. These must include at the USSR and China and the These meetings were resumed a least 50 registered voters from reactionary efforts to smash the early this year with invitations the American Labor Party. Her state. State law sets the period independence in Asia, Africa socialist tendencies and to in-family tradition. Her father, for collecting the petitions and Latin America. Declaring dependents. It was these meet- Abraham Rubinstein, also an from July 29 to September 9. for a program of "peaceful re- ings that finally materialized in educator, was a Socialist Party lations with the rest of the the present socialist ticket candidate for judge in New Already at work organizing world," the platform demands movement.

The nomination of John T. necessary petitions, the com- that seeks to prevent the Arab McManus and Dr. Annette mittee has called a rally of people from uniting and mod- Rubinstein by this movement campaign volunteers to be held ernizing their countries," and is particularly fitting in that both have fought over the years for a policy of opposition to the Republicans and Demo-

Domestic planks in the plat- crats. Both led in resisting efpetition drive in New York form favor diverting war funds forts to steer the membership City as well as the organiza- to social services to combat of the former American Labor tion of volunteer crews to help the recession; the 30-hour week and Progressive Parties into upstate supporters of the ticket at 40 hours pay; an end to the the Democratic Party fold.

CIO OFFICER

A co-founder of the National Guardian, which was born in 1948. McManus is a working journalist with a long record the Negro people and family of service in the American Newspaper Guild. A charter

member of the Guild in New Organization of the united York, he has served as vicepresident and president of the New York Local. From 1943 to 1948 he was an international vice-president of the crganization. During this same period he was also an officer of the New York State and City CIO councils. As a reporter, film drama and radio critic, he national conference to promote worked on the New York Times, Time Magazine and PM before becoming general manager of the National Guardian.

work. Dr. Rubinstein functionad actively in the ALP, of He was a member of the which she was a state vicenational committee of the Progressive Party and State Committee of the American Labor sembly and for Congress. Ir Party and was twice the ALP's 1953 Dr. Rubinstein was camcandidate for Governor. In the baign manager for the late 950 race he piled up 220,000 Clifford T. McAvoy in his rac: votes. In 1954, when the party for Mayor of New York on the Lebanon.



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From the Soviet Ambassador duction."

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atomic bombs, we believe that

We are convinced that if your

advance toward peace . . ."

STRAUSS REPLY

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(Continued from Page 1) Her mother, Jean Rubinstein, tion" across the borders. Eisenwho was a teacher in New York City schools, was active hower's decision ignored this in the ALP and is an enthusi- report and accepted the oppo-

astic supporte: of ine united site claims of the tottering regime of Chamoun.

LEBANON PARLIAMENT HITS INVASION

Dr. Rubinstein was one of Chamoun undoubtedly the six original members of the first teachers' union estabvited a U.S. invasion. But the lished in New York. During Lebanese parliament did not. this period she was also a The President of that parliafounder of one of the first non- ment, Adel Osseirane, sent a sectarian socialist Sunday message to the United Nations. schools in New York and was It said: "The only authority an active campaigner for Eurepresenting the people is the Chamber of Deputies. We have

A former instructor of phil- learned unfortunately that sophy at Columbia University American forces have landed and Principal until 1952 of the on Lebanese territory under the Robert Louis Stevenson High pretext of protecting the lives School, Dr. Rubinstein is author of Americans and to safeguard of Realistic Ethics, Great Trathe independence and sovlitions in English Literature ereignty of Lebanon. This act From Shakespeare to Shaw, in itself, that is to say, the and editor of I Vote My Conlanding of American forces, is science, a political biography an infringement of the indeof the late Vito Marcantonio pendence and sovereignty of In addition to a busy career Lebanon . . . I must protest on as teacher, lecturer, writer and extensive activity in child-care this infringement . . . I consider that the United States of America is responsible for any disastrous repercussions . . . and chairman. She was an ALP I demand the immediate evacu-"WE FIGHT FOR OIL ation of the foreign forces . .

> U.S. allies in the United Nations were also taken by surprise by the sudden invasion of

Both the Swedish and Japanese governments took issue with the U.S. contention that its military action could be legalized by Article 51 of the U.N. charter. The Swedish delegate to the U.N. said, July 16, "One of the conditions for Article 51 to be applicable is that an armed attack has occurred against a member state. The Swedish Government does not consider that this condition has been fulfilled in the present case." The Swedish delegate pointed out that UN observers in Lebanon might not now be "able to fulfill their task" of

watching for foreign interfer-|Street Journal, July 16, asked There was very little protest fighting for" in Lebanon? And The editors of the N.Y. Times over U.S. aggression among they replied candidly, "The also, spoke frankly, although Congresmen. They long ago most direct answer is that we less critically, of U.S. Mideast gave up their former exclusive are fighting for the oil fields of policy. On July 15 they said power to involve this country the Middle East." They charged that "the status quo [in the in a war. Sen. Mansfield (D- that the United States has un- Mideast] was the best possible

of the wisdom of landing of precisely the kind we have States, a status quo that has American Marines in Lebanon so long deplored in others." at this time." Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) complained that there had been "completely inadequate consultation" with Congress. But House Speaker Rayburn ended the hesitant criticism with the rebuke that 'in times like these we had better allow matters to develop rather than make remarks about them." Democratic Party Congress leaders hastendoubt that it can be done . . ." ed to support Eisenhower's move.

The British liberal paper, the Manchester Guardian, said the even to world war." It called the invasion "foolish - breathbehalf of the Chamber against takingly so" and added it was "difficult to escape the conclusion that the American government was stricken with

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'Nasserism. ence in Lebanon's civil strife. the question "what are we is probably 'Pan-Arabism.'

Mont.) said he "was doubtful dertaken "a frank power drive arrangement" for the United kept free-spending monarchs The Journal editors stated, in power while millions of "If the United States — with Arabs lived in poverty and the United Nations or alone - hunger. On July 16 the N.Y. is willing to use enough force Times editors described the it can very likely establish "divide and rule" policy that whatever order it chooses in the imperialists have followed: the Middle East . . . The "We have played to keep the United States has the power Middle East divided into sovto take over the Middle East. ereign and independent states That will require more than a and tried to win each country few Marines, but we do not separately to a support of the West. The result was a precar-But the editors warned that it ious balance now shattered by is necessary to understand the revolt in Iraq." U.S. troops "what we are fighting against." and atomic power are therefore U.S. has "embarked on a road It is not "Communism" or keep them divided and in povthat may lead anywhere — "Communist imperialistic ag- erty under imperialist dominagression," they said. Nor is it tion.

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Union-Busters Assail Hoffa Plan

The Big Business propaganda machine is screaming bloody murder against Teamster Union President James Hoffa's proposal to unify three-and-a-half million transportation workers into one powerful federation.

Big Business wants big profits. Therefore it fears and hates the prospect of labor unified, independent and on the march.

Hoffa's proposal, which is supported by Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and William Bradley of the International Longshoremen's Association, opens the prospect of ending the debilitating disunity among transportation unions.

It is reported that Hoffa proposes to invite the militant West Coast Longshoremen's Union, led by Harry Bridges, into the new federation. This would mark the first big step to do away with the split in the labor movement brought about by the cold-war witch-hunt drive against "Communist dominated" unions.

This paper is no friend of Hoffa's. He and his cohorts helped to send Socialist Workers Party leaders and militant leaders of the Minneapolis Teamsters to jail in 1941 under the infamous Smith Act.

But we think it would be blindness for progressive, left-wing unionists not to recognize the great merit of Hoffa's

If the august New York Times is concerned with preserving its carefully cultivated claim of objectivity in reporting the news it would do well to slow down its London correspondent, Drew Middleton. Readers of Middleton's dispatches have grown accustomed to their pro-Tory bias. But his reports in the June 13 and 14 issues of the Times on his oneweek visit to Ceylon are not only steeped in British colonial prejudices but contain the kind of crude lies generally associated with the gutter journalism that the Times professes to disdain.

According to Middleton, the recent tragic Sinhalese-Tamil communal rioting was inspired by the Soviet and Chinese embassies. He further asserts that funds from these countries were used to finance recent dockworkers' strikes in the capital city of Colombo.

move - whatever his motives: Just as Big Business is unleashing all

of its agencies - propaganda, legislative, judicial - against this unifying move, so emergency still exists. militant unionists must rally to the sup-This violence was the product port of the proposal. Certainly the unificaof the intense communal hation should be promoted by working to tred fanned by Bandaranaike's arouse the rank-and-file transportation MEP party among the Sinworkers to democratic participation in all halese - the majority comof the affairs of the new movement. Cer- munity in the country. For tainly militants should point out that a years, the Sinhalese had lived transportation federation of three-and-a- peacefully side by side with the Tamils, many of whom were half million could spearhead a drive to brought here from India in the organize 45 million unorganized American late 1800's as indentured labor. workers. And most important of all, mil- Until about 1952, it was an acitants should see in this development the cepted principle among all possibility of thrusting labor onto the political arena as a powerful and indepenofficial language of the coundent force.

Big Business newspapers warn that both the Sinhalese and Tamil the Hoffa proposal raises the specter of languages.

a small clique of "labor bosses" gaining VIOLATE PRINCIPLE a stranglehold on the U.S. and even the world. How easily they dismiss the three-Business fears is the specter of American guage.

labor, unified and militant, using its vast political power to put an end to poverty and war and breaking the actual political stranglehold of the clique of billionaire monopolists.

All the News That Fits

not likely to be going to Trotskyist-led unions.

The attempt to place responsibility on the LSSP and the CP for the communal rioting is equally without basis. As the dispatch from Ceylon that we publish in this issue reports, communal hatred was rekindled during the 1956 elections by Bandaranaike's own party and by the violently anti-Tamil United Nationalist Party. It was only powerful pressure that has compelled Bandaranaike to modify his position.

The CP, which supports the Bandaranaike government, also backs its present Huff and Milford Sutherland, resigned in protest over the limited concessions to the Tamils. The LSSP has been the one major party to leaders. take a strong stand from the outset for Tamil-Sinhalese language parity and has for Socialist Education in People's World is as follows: fought for it throughout in the face of Seattle, said: "This attack on "The People's World regrets that several men were ap- SWP platform, receiving 5,600 country remains under the confierce prejudice and heavy pressure. daily with no sympathy for Trotskyism, had the following to say, April 17, when linquents." the signs of the impending communal fight were already apparent: "Meanwhile attitude toward the communal controversy . . . Whether you approve of the bouncers." LSSP policies on this or any other issues, it must be admitted that they have taken the most principled stand on this matter.'

ernment, headed by Prime Minister Bandaranaike's party, Mahajana Eksath Peramuna (MEP), had no control whatever of the situation during the first two days. It managed to quell the rioting to some degree only after it declared a State of Emergency and called the military out into the streets. Up to now the state of

> Shown above is a mass rally of the Lanka Sama Samaja (Ceylon Equality) Party. The largest workers' party in Ceylon, the LSSP has vigorously fought capitalist-inspired efforts to divide Ceylonese masses on a language basis. With this stand a key plank in its program, it won 14 seats in last year's election to Parliament.

that the Tamil minority, which | capitalist UNP, which till then occupied the whole of the had been the ruling party. northern and eastern territories **SINHALESE ONLY ACT** of the Island, would resist the The new government was Ceylonese political parties that projected language discrimina- formed by Bandaranaike. The when English is ended as the

the second largest number of SECRET AGREEMENT be inevitable. try it would be replaced by Accordingly, the Lanka Sam- seats in parliament and became

> a stand for parity of status to tion. It must be stressed that could not afford the Tamil op-defense. both Sinhalese and Tamil. It since the language issue was position to the government that

explained to the Sinhalese ma- not decisive in the election out-But on the eve of the 1956 jority that if they adopted an come, communalism would have would bring. So he agreed to Federal Party and an insignifie elections, the then ruling intolerant attitude to Tamil been shortlived if Bandaranand-a-half million transportation workers, United Nationalist Party (UNP) this would inevitably lead to aike had proceeded to carry onable place" for Tamil. His ganization were banned. While in alliance with tens of millions of other tried to win reelection by com- separation of the northern and out the progressive features of new position approached parity the armed forces occupied the organized workers. The real specter Big ing out in favor of making Sin- eastern sections from the rest his election such as the na- in that it recognized Tamil in entire country, the Tamil areas

> In that election, the MEP Sinhalese Only Act, which be- a prisoner of the fanatical comwon a big majority. However came the basis of the present munalist organization of monks er of the Opposition, N. M.

posed largely of communalist in the voting. More decisive Ceylon, whose history has policy with a well-advertised in his duty when he acted 24 and racialist groupings.

halese the sole official lan- of the country, and that the tionalization of the plantations. government work along with in the north and east were put Tamil territories by themselves But instead, the MEP govern- Sinhalese. could not form a viable state ment, which is dominated by However he could not put this control. In the campaign, the UNP but would have to lean on one capitalist interests, shelved forward as an openly-camwas outdone in pro-Sinhalese of the Big Powers. these issues and introduced the paigned-for policy since he is tatives was summoned for a extremism by the MEP which

was set up by Bandaranaike as an election vehicle in his bid the MEP's language propagan- communal strife. against the UNP and was com- da did not play a major part The roots of communalism in tried to implement the new

were the deep-rooted feelings of been remarkably free of it, is "secret agreement" with the It was immediately obvious the masses against the openly chiefly economic. The land Federal Party, the Tamil com-

unemployed registering for the MEP nor Federal Party had most part only in Colombo. Ac- any strong influence among the tually there are an estimated masses, and the communalists 1/2 million jobless and partly were encouraged to act. There employed in a population of followed wide communalist nine million. This is a fertile demagogy throughout the coun-

tion and communal strife would Lanka Samasamaja Party won

asamaja Party (Trotskyist) took the chief group of the Opposi-



field in which to sow hatred of tryside, culminating in the orgy the Tamils, particularly those of murder, arson, looting and Tamils who secure jobs in the rape that broke out May 26. It is now established that the south. The government was pres- United Nationalist Party played sured into introducing the Sin- a major role in organizing the halese Only bill by the edu- rioting.

cated Sinhalese middle class The police had orders from which is the MEP's primary Bandaranaike not to fire on base. These elements sought to the communalists, and they eliminate Tamil competition for looked on during the rioting. the few middle-class jobs avail- (This was in sharp contrast to able and to create new governthe firing orders given during ment jobs for Sinhalese. Ex- the recent strikes.) remist Sinhalese elements also LSSP WARNING held before landless peasants At this point, the Lanka

the false hope that they would Samasamaja Party informed be able to get work on the the Prime Minister that if he large plantations if the Tamil further neglected his duty to

laborers were expelled from provide the security of citizens against the prevailing hooliganthe country.

ism, it would begin organizing But after a few months in the working class and the office, Bandaranaike decided he masses generally for their own

On May 27, a state of emerhis one-language-only policy gency was declared and the what he described as a "reas- cant Sinhalese communalist orunder especially heavy military

When the House of Represenspecial secret session the Leadand similar groups. Instead, he Perera of the LSSP, charged that the Prime Minister failed hours too late. He further charged that throughout the last year, the Ministers themselves had gone about the country spreading communal

hatred. (He cited two speeches by the Minister of Food, Philip Gunawardena and the Minister of Posts and Broadcasting,

Marikkar.) Perera also pointed out that with the declaration of the state of emergency, all power was concentrated in the hands of the British-appointed Governor General who pays no deference even to the Prime Minister and this raised the danger of a reactionary coup. He also assailed the arrest of Tamil members of Parliament in violation of their Parliamentary immunity and hit the government's press censorship.

As of this writing, the entire trol of the military, with pow-

Indignation Seattle Mounts Over

SEATTLE, July 14-Expres- tained silence over the assault. | World and what it stands for. | Members of the squad were sions of indignation over the Instead of apologizing to the To the sincere friends of the recognized by both victims and physical assault on Clara Kaye, victims and bringing those Richard Fraser and Jack guilty of the attack up on trial red by the incident, we ex- ents of the Communist Party. Wright, local Socialist Workers in the party for hooliganism, tend our apology." Party leaders, were heard in all the local CP leaders have

sections of the local radical sought to gloss over the scanand progressive movement this dal. week. The three victims were KEY PEOPLE RESIGN

This has led to bitter debate severely beaten at a July 4 picnic of the People's World by among local Communist Party a gang organized by Henry members. Key individuals have

two local Communist Party tacit condoning of the assault by the leadership. The full text of the official Dr. Jay W. Friedman, Chairman of the American Forum apology by the editors of the

case.

proached days before the pic- votes.

ed and did not attend the beating they received, had been attempt at a coup has been

paper, whose holiday was mar- witnesses as long-time adher-The motive for the assault, ac-The "provocation" referred cording to informed sources, to by the editors of the Peo- was the hostility felt by the ple's World was apparently the local Communist Party leaderallegation by some of the "self- ship to efforts made by the

appointed bouncers" that copies Socialist Workers Party for of the Militant had been dis- united socialist electoral activtributed at the picnic. None ity. These efforts have met had been, although such dis- with warm response from the tribution would not have con- rank and file of the Communist pated in the campaign for

stituted provocation in any Party, many of whom partici-Since the attack, the Seattle Jack Wright last spring. Wright SWP leadership has learned ran for City Council on an

nic and asked to join the The three victims, who are er concentrated in the hands of

invited to the picnic by the made so far for fear of the

But that is what Stalinism | shchev to attack the "Stalin

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He reports at face value government charges that this was done through the Ceylonese Communist and Lanka Samasamaja (Trotskyist) parties. He also reports that the policy of the Bandaranaike government "was, and is" to give fair play to the Tamil minority in official language rights.

What are the facts? The charge of Moscow and Peking "gold" is patently ridiculous as it applies to the dock strikes. The port union which led these strikes. is under the open, recognized political leadership of the Lanka Samasamaja Party. And any politically literate person knows that aside from anything else, funds from the Soviet Union or China are

But Middleton and the New York Times are apparently concerned only with "reporting" that Ceylon has been headed for destruction since it won independence from British imperialism.

The Seattle Outrage

In last week's issue of the Militant we reported the assault on three Seattle Socialist Workers Party leaders by a strong-arm squad. The gang was organized by two local leaders of the Communist Party. The attack was planned several days in advance, as further evidence printed in this issue indicates. (See story this page.)

Differences with the SWP over united socialist electoral action is what "provoked" the CP leaders in question to organize their brutal deed. They sought to solve this difference—which is worthy of serious debate - by violence against the SWP and by intimidation of anyone who might agree with the SWP's viewpoint.

At a forum of the Seattle Pension Union following the outrage, the issue was raised whether it was legitimate for the victims to publicize their case. Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, who is friendly to the CP leadership, declared: "The incident was unfortunate, very unfortunate and the People's World should issue a public apology . . . However, it would be wrong for the SWP to publicize it; if they do they would be rendering a great disservice to the working class and would be giving an indication of what I think is their counter-revolutionary character."

It is the assault and not the publicity that injures the radical movement and renders a "great disservice to the working class." However, had the Communist Party leadership issued a public apology to the victims, placed the assailants on

trial within the party for hooliganism writer an agent of imperialist and shown determination to defend democratic methods of resolving differences teaches on the question. This of opinion, the injury would have been should be evident in Marx's minimized. What would have dominated praise of Balzac, in Engels' in the publicity would have been news polemics against dogmatic tenof a laudable CP action. An atmosphere of fraternal relations would have been shchev invokes the shade of created, in which all differences could be Lenin and Marx to validate his thrashed out and resolved. This would claim that capitalist penetragive the radical movement great appeal in the working class.

But the Communist Party leadership has done nothing of the kind. It glossed over the assault. By their silence, the do not conform will not see CP leaders condone the gang-attack organized by two of their number and en-state were completely opposed courage further acts of violence.

Those who seek to turn the clock writer. Their views are emback to the days of Stalin, threaten vio- bodied in Leon Trotsky's Litlence not only against the SWP but against all those in the radical movement English last year. Trotsky, writwho differ with them, including fellow ing while the fires of civil war members of the Communist Party. As were not yet ashes, coupled Clara Kaye, Seattle SWP chairman and the demand for a "watchful a victim of the assault, stated in reply that of "broad and flexible to Dr. Phillips at the Pension Union policy in the field of art, free forum: "It is imperative that the whole from petty partisan maliciousradical public be made aware of such ness." actions as the attack upon us. Only in this way can the pressure of the whole radical meyoment he brought to been radical movement be brought to bear tendencies, Trotsky wrote: to prevent a repetition of the vicious "while holding over them all flouting of democratic procedure."

prevent new Stalinist outrages and this will be a great service to socialism and artistic self-determination." to the working class.

the SWP is the American ver-sion of the Stalinist executions disrupted the July Fourth pic-The Ceylon News, a major capitalist in Europe. It's about time the nic at the Johnston ranch. strong-arm squad. They refus- recovering from the severe the Governor General. (No real Stalinists learned to act like Whatever elements of provocahuman beings instead of de- tion might have been involved picnic.

The attackers all wore badges People's World. Terry Pettus, organized working class.) There in the incident, these were designating them as officials of Northwest Editor of the Peo- is now widespread dissatisfac-The July 12 issue of the only compounded by the strongthe picnic. Representatives of ple's World, tried to stop the tion with the government. The Northwest edition of People's arm tactics of self-appointed the LSSP has taken the most consistent World carried an editorial bouncers, who acted without the People's World, however, strong-arm squad at the picnic alternatives facing the governsaid that the badges had no by telling them the affair was ment and the country is either statement deploring "the strong- authorization from any responconnection with the picnic and open to everybody on the left Sinhalese-Tamil parity or a arm tactics of self-appointed sible representative of this pa-

per. Such tactics are grist for had been pilfered from equip- and that they were disrupting permanent rift between the two The local leadership of the the mill of those who desire to ment in storage from previous both the picnic and the Peo- communities and an inevitable Communist Party. has main- isolate and destroy the People's affairs. ple's World.

division of the country. Marxism vs. Stalin's Dogma on the Arts

By William Cumming (Second of two articles) The Stalinist dogma that deviation from the Communist Party's strictures on "socialist

realism" makes an artist or reaction is completely opposed to what genuine Marxism dentiousness, and in Lenin's articles on Tolstoy. Yet Khrution is the social base for all cultural trends that do not hew to the party line. And he

backs this up by invoking the threat of censorship: those who their works published. The founders of the Soviet

to the regimentation of the erature and Revolution, written in 1924 and republished in

the categorical criterion, for the An informed radical movement will revolution or against the revolution, to give them complete freedom in the sphere of (Emphasis in original.)

It should be noted that, al- one. Where Pravda "criticizes," | though he examines critically the censor cannot be far be- did as it proceeded to command cult" at the 20th Congress of major tendencies in Soviet lit- hind. It is this relation between to the writers, graphic artists the Soviet Communist Party. erature of the early 1920's - the state and culture that and composers what topics they Editors printed Dudintsev (not some of them openly anti- Khrushchev reinvoked last should deal with, what styles in too many copies, please Marxist - Trotsky does not year, following the brief to utilize or shun, and what to note). The book landed like a advise invoking censorship in "thaw."

a single instance. The poetess Trotsky saw the problems of Anna Akhmatova, whose poems culture as revolving around the evoked nostalgic sighs for the mutual relations of a victorious dead past and well-bred disworking class with writers and taste for the realities of the artists coming over from capiworkers' regime, won Trotsky's talist society. "In its struggle for the preservation of continuamused criticism and his praise for her undoubted talent. ity in artistic culture, the left Twenty-five years later, Zhdawing of the old art. . . is comnov, Stalin's policeman of the pelled to seek support in the arts, raged against this same proletariat. . . . In its turn, the proletariat takes advantage of Akhmatova for having dared to write a poem about her cat its position as ruling class and during the siege of Leningrad. tries and begins to make con-He drove her into exile and tacts with art in general and ... to prepare the ground for drove out of their posts the an unprecedentd influence of editors of the magazine in which her poems had appeared. art."

To the Bolsheviks from 1917- COMPLEX PROBLEM 1922, criticism of artistic ten-Trotsky saw the relation of dencies in the party press was culture and society as extradesigned to light the path for ordinarily complex and commented: "The policy of the writers and artists. State censorship might be invoked only Communist Party towards art in the most extreme instance is determined by the complex-- and then for political and ity of this process, by its innot artistic or literary reasons. ternal many-sidedness. It is impossible to reduce this policy To Stalin, "criticism" was a method of lighting the path to one formula, to something for censorship - with political short like a bird's bill. Nor is and artistic criteria fused into it necessary to do this."

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but because it was absolutely necessary for the preservation of the bureaucratic regime that displaced the Soviet democracy of the first years following the ary freedom are incompatible writer, and Dudintsev surrenwith suppression of all forms of political opposition - especially of working-class opposition to bureaucratic privilege-seeking.

The example of Vladimir fight against bureaucratic tyr-Dudintsev is instructive. His anny. But the bureaucracy novel, Not By Bread Alone, ex- which cannot reform itself and



bombshell in many circles of The Stalinist regime did not reduce its artistic policy to "something short like a bird's" inist hacks accused the writer of distorting the truth. Angry readers shouled back that Dubill" out of obtuse willfulness, dintsey's picture was only too true - and that there was much more besides.

Then as the bureaucracy regained a temporary measure of stability, the government bore dered. Had Khrushchev genuinely wanted to break with the Stalinist past, he would have welcomed Not By Bread Alone as a contribution to the

poses mismanagement of in- return to a Leninist regime of dustry by ruling bureaucrats. workers' democracy, cannot re-It was thrown up by the same turn to a Lenninist policy wave of working-class pressure toward art and the artist,



Reactionary Bills 24-Hour Strike **Hits Cleveland**

(Continued from Page 1) segregation would have priority passport on grounds that his laws on wages, hours and the U.S., would have the burworking conditions.

eign Relations Committee is tional concept that an accused Meanwhile, the Senate Forbills to restrict or invalidate guilty was justified by governcision which held that the ground that there is no "crim-State Department was without Congressional authority to deny passports on grounds of political beliefs or associations.

Since that decision, racist Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) and red-baiting Representative Walter (D-Pa.) have been pushing for adoption of a bill to reverse the court ruling. They were given majos assists when President Eisenhower put strong public pressure on Congress for adoption of such a measure and announced the personal beliefs only in time State Department was submitting a draft bill.

which was introduced into in the ten-year period prior to his passport application. The strates that restrictions first es-tablished for "exceptional" cirmeasure also provides for travlitical belief, for any area of the globe designated by the State Department as "disturb-

ed," or simply on the sweeping ground that the applicant's capitalism prepares a war for

that an applicant, denied den of proving the contrary.

This reversal of the Constituperson is innocent until proved

EASTLAND-WALTER BILL deemed to be engaged in ac- that time.

tivity "which will further the group arbirtrarly branded "subis virtually identical.

introduced by Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) would permit denial of passports on grounds of of war.

Apart from the concept of The State Department draft, should apply only in times of both houses July 8, would deny the Korean "police action," the passports to any one who has legal concept of a state of war leadership. been a "Communist" or has en- has become virtually indefingaged in "Communist activity" able. Further, history demoncumstances often become the el bans, without regard to po- norm rather than the except-

ion. Both the passport and "sedition" measures provide fresh proof that each time American travel abroad might interfere with U.S. foreign policy. "democracy" abroad, freedom at home becomes the first tar-the Workers Defense League, "The

segregation would have priority passport on grounds that his travel would be "injurious" to General Motors A 24-hour strike halted pro-

duction at the General Motors Corporation Ternstedt division plant in Columbus, Ohio, last week. The plant produces automotive hardware and employs about 5,500 workers. The company contract with the United

Automobile Workers expired The Eastland bill would pro- May 29 and work has proceedhibit travel for any person ed without union contract since

Sarah Campbell, president of aims and objectives" of any UAW Local 696, whose mem-strength and self-confidence of versive." The Walter measure scribed the strike as a spon- in the convention was not hard taneous demonstration by the to find. The nine young men

"liberal" counter-measure workers in protest against "an and women who broke the accumulation of differences" in- color bar in Little Rock were cluding layoffs at the plant, the the heroes and heroines of the lagging pace of local and na- week. More than 3,000 persons tional new contract talks, and packed the Public Auditorium

ers formed picket lines around turned away for lack of space the bill that civil liberties plant gates and 4,500 workers in the hall) Friday night when remained away from their jobs. the Spingarn Medal, highest "peace," the fact is that since The walkout was not authorized by the UAW international sented to the Little Rock



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The NAACP Convention

Parley Shows Fighting Spirit and New Vigor

By Jean Simon CLEVELAND, July 14 - The National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People, meeting here last week in its 49th annual convention, picked up the gauntlet thrown down by the But it was not youthfulness recent legal set-back in Little Rock, and hurled it back into alone that gave the convention its vitality. There was also a the face of the white supremaconsciousness of the historic cists.

role of the Negro struggle. It From the keynote address by was expressed in the final mass Dr. Channing Tobias, chairman meeting yesterday by Roy Wilof the board of directors, kins: through all the workshop and "There is no comfort in our

plenary sessions of the convenresolutions for those who comtion, the evening mass meetings, plain that the Negro is going the official and unofficial state-'too fast' and 'pressing too ments to the press, to the closhard. ing speech by Roy Wilkins, ex-

"In a jet age we cannot be ecutive secretary of the orcontent with the crawl of a ganization, there was not a turtle. We have waited too long hint of discouragement or re-- we have been too truly the treat in the perspectives of the soul of patience to be told now NAACP.

that we must abide by the Rather, a new youthfulness 'never-never' pace of Missisand vitality seemed to permeate the organization. Of the 1,200 sippi and her sister states. "It is far too late in the day delegates an estimated 350 in a world where men of all were of the youth and college races are battling for freedom category, and held their own and equality for any band of workshops, in addition to parlittle men to turn back the ticipating in the full sessions of the convention, its mass meet- clock.

"If we are wrong, the French ings and its social events. Revolution was wrong, the Magna Carta was wrong, our

LITTLE ROCK HEROES The source of the new own American Revolution was a mistake, and our Bill of bers work at the plant, de- the Negro movement reflected Rights and Constitution are mere scraps of paper.

"If we are wrong the great eligious teachings of the world are wrong. But of course we are not wrong. We are in step with these times and with all the times of man's struggle job assignments. Striking work- (another thousand had to be for liberty throughout human history.

CHANGES IN NAACP The "Little Rock" convenaward of the NAACP, was pretion, as the 49th will undoubtedly be remembered, also reyouths, and to Mrs. Daisy Bates, flected a number of subtle but head of the Arkansas chapter deep-going changes taking

place in the National Associa-In presenting the medals, Dr. tion for the Advancement of William E. Stevenson, president Colored People. Most important of Oberlin College, said: of these were:

(1) Recognition of the limita-"Just as the nine Negro stuship when so many of their struggles and court decisions elders defaulted, perhaps it will alone and adoption of a new be their contemporaries who emphasis on "community ac-NEW YORK, July 14 - Two will work out the final solu- tion" to abolish jim crow;

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Thelma Mothershed, one of nine heoric Negro youths, who defied racist mobs in Little Rock, Ark., last year for the right to unsegregated education. They, along with Mrs. Daisy Bates, received the Spingarn Medal, highest NAACP award at the Association's convention last week.

onstrated — in Montgomery, Democratic and Republican Tallahassee and elsewhere - parties and stepped up camtheir "readiness" and their paigns to guarantee Negroes

strength: (3) Clear-cut siding with the EYES OF WORLD abor movement in its current right-to-work" campaigns; independence from both the gates and officials in the local exists.

conscious, as one headline phrased it, that the "World Eyes NAACP 49th Convention

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Here.' Only brief mention was made, however, of the action taken by the gathering on one of the hottest political issues in the host state. The NAACP took a clear-cut stand of opposition to "right to work" laws, making it clear that they are in no sense fair employment practices acts, and urging members to cooperate with unions to oppose such laws.

The text of the resolution follows:

"The NAACP is unalterably opposed to so-called 'Right to Work' laws as these laws not only endanger the organized labor movement but have a detrimental effect on the rights of colored wage earners and the economic well-being of the entire Negro community. We note that 'Right to Work' legislation has been enacted in states where civil rights and civil liberties are systematically violated. We believe the primary purpose of the so-called 'Right to Work' legislation is to suppress trade union organization. We know that the result of such laws for working people is that wages are kept low, working hours long and conditions of work substandard. The 'Right to Work' laws are not fair employment practice laws and are supported by the

laws. "We call upon all members, branches and state conferences to cooperate with democratic These and many other as- trade union groups in vigorous

struggles against union-busting pects of the convention were efforts to prevent the passage noted in the very extensive of 'Right to Work' legislation (4) Preparation for battle in coverage of the meetings, and and to secure the repeal of the political arena by increased in numerous interviews of dele-such legislation where it



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Eisenhower Denies Canadian Demands

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note in what was otherwise a paternalistic lecture to the Canadian parliament.

Eisenhower advised the Canadians it would take "commonsense and a willingness to give and take" if Canada were economy. The visit of the Presto have mended fences. Instead either. One of Eisenhower's as- rights. the gap in U.S.-Canadian relations seems to have widened. FEAR U.S. CONTROL

Canadians have expressed fear about domination by the U.S. economy. And well they might. U.S. Big' Business has more than \$12 billion invested in Canada. Well over 50% of industries are U.S.-owned. How can Canadian economy and Canadian policy be independent when its basic industries are handled like branch offices of big U.S. firms?

Canada has many complaints vocated less dependence on against the "good neighbor" U.S. economy, mainly through policy that flows in across its new trade agreements with southern border. The U.S. has Great Britain. Eisenhower dumped its surplus wheat on warned of the impossibility of the world market, shattering breaking with "natural" aveprices that determine the well- nues of trade for any "arbibeing of Canadian farmers, A trary" agreements.

prohibitive embargo has been However, aside from verbal placed on the import of Ca- battles, nothing was gained for nadian oil. Tariffs are high on Canada from the Eisenhower base metals. And U.S.-Canad- visit. The formation of a new ian trade balance gives joy to joint "defense" committee will U.S. imperialists, but is im- not alleviate Canadian depenpoverishing the Northern neigh- dence nor restore Canada's sovbor. ereignty. The United States,

Eisenhower flung back every run as it is by Big Business, Canadian complaint into the can only strive to maintain and teeth of the Canadians. The extend its domination of Cademagogic platitude that the nadian economy.

were acquitted today of diswhen the Young Socialist Almeeting at the Bronx High have." School of Science last month.

Richard DeHaan, chairman of

DeHaan and Jones were ar-

bickering." It interferes with U.S. and Canada were equal rested June 3, as police broke nations negotiating these dif-government has undertaken to win global supremacy for the ferences is a matter of ridicule ings held by the YSA at the Canada by the U.S. armed out a permit." Two days later the de Gaulle dictatorship to forces and the FBI have made when the YSA returned in the question of the "Beat Genthe Canadians acutely aware strength and challenged the eration." of the inequality that exists to police to arrest all of them, the meeting was not disturbed. Gaulle's return to power the the advantage of the U.S. Eisenhower's Canada tour, Eugene H. Zimmerman, WDL to be permitted to share, as a like Nixon's trip to South staff counsel, argued in court junior partner, the advantages America, had the effect of that a permit was not required of a U.S.-controlled world sharpening awareness of the to hold a street meeting and

inequality. Contradictory official that the defendants were clearident of the United States was statements didn't help much ly within their constitutional defeat of the French working The favorable verdict represistants stated that U.S. sub-

sidiary companies operating in sents the second victory by the will give the workers fresh op-Canada, bound by U.S. law to YSA in recent months against prohibit export to China, would harassing activity by the police.

in the future make permit applications that could be negotiated between the two governments. Other diplomats contradicted this idea, apparently Canada's basic manufacturing spokesmen that there would be agreeing with official Canadian no U.S. restrictions on Canadian branches of U.S. companies. The present Canadian government was elected after a campaign in which the Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, ad-

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