

## ARAB PEOPLE WANT U.S. TROOPS OUT Anti-War Ticket Begins Campaign For Governor of New York For U.S. Senator from New York To Regimes Propped

## Lamont Condemns **U.S.** Intervention in **Mideast Civil Strife**

#### By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, July 23 - Vigorously condemning Eisenhower's decision to send U.S. troops to the Middle East, the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee today reaffirmed its determination to give the people of New York an opportunity to protest the brinkof-war action by voting for socialist candidates and a socialist platform of peace. The+

Committee announced that it within the next few days for Attorney General and for had nominated the noted educator and civil-liberties fighter, Comptroller.

Corliss Lamont, for U.S. Senator from New York; John T. tion will be "United Socialist." McManus, general manager of | To secure a place on the balthe National Guardian, for Gov- loi, the new coalition of socialernor and former American ists and independents must ob-Labor Party leader Annette T. tain the signatures of 12,000 Rubinstein for Lieutenant Gov- registered voters on indepenernor. The Committee said that dent nominating petitions, with candidates will be nominated a minimum of 50 signatures

### **Bring Troops** Back, Urges **Reverend King**

CHICAGO, July 19 - The Rev. Joseph P. King, United Congress from the Second District, today called for the with-drawal of American troops 46th St. and Greenwood Ave., the Rev. King declared:

"I call on the United States government to bring all American troops home before any blood is shed.

"I demand that, the govern- fice had previously been offered

For Governor of New York

For U.S. Senator from New York

By Carl Goodman

**By Foreign Soldiers** 

JULY 24 — The people of Lebanon and Jordan do not hail U.S. and British troops as liberators. Quite the opposite. In Lebanon, according to the July 21 Wall Street Journal, "Adel Osseiran, speaker of the Lebanese Parliament . . . called the U.S. landings 'an act of aggression' against Lebanon, a sentimeni+

that was echoed by other poli-ticians who had been counted Imperialist Target

in the pro-Western camp." It is estimated that at least half of the members of Parliament oppose the landing of the U.S. Marines as unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of their country.

The Marines are being fired on regularly by snipers three blocks away from their perimeter in Beirut and subject to nightly harassment by the population. A July 21 dispatch from Beirut relates that "Kids selling pop have tagged after the Marines in droves, and one left a bottle that exploded Saturday. It had been filled with gasoline and equipped with a time bcmb." These incidents have put a great strain on the Marines, who asked from the firstas U.S. troops asked in Korea-'What are we doing here?"

From Amman, Jordan, Philip Geyelin reports in the July 22 Wall Street Journal that "the hostility of much of the population to the British landing has strengthened the opposition's support" in its struggle against King Hussein, the British puppet.

#### GET OUR FRIENDS OUT

Joseph C. Harsch, special corespondent of the Christian Science Monitor sums up the

results of the American and might be washed away. Diplo-British interventions as follows: mats fear the West would face 'As this is being written re- the prospect . . . of seeing its ports from Lebanon and Jor- last footholds in the Middle dan appear to show that the East disappear, leaving the vital

The ticket's ballot designafrom each of the 62 counties in the state. State law sets a sixweek period for collecting the petitions, beginning July 29 and

ending Sept. 9. A campaign-workers' rally has been called for tomorrow night to map plans for the state-wide petition campaign. The Committee has urged those who

want to participate in the peti-Socialist candidate for U.S. tion drive, but who are unable to attend the organizing rally, to get in touch with the United Ticket Campaign headquarters from Lebanon. In a speech at at 799 Broadway, New York City.

On July 16, the Campaign Committee had announced the nomination of Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein for U.S. Senator and John T. McManus for Governor. Nomination for either of-

to Dr. Lamont, who found it



John T. McManus

## Out of the Horse's Mouth

An Editorial

Those who still believe that it's shrewd politics to support Democratic candidates, because that's presumably the best way to advance the cause of peace, should listen with close attention to what Harry S. Truman had to say about sending American troops to Lebanon.

dent for finally sending American troops into a situation of incalculable risk.

**Corliss Lamont** 

It is not difficult to surmise why Truman displays such bi-partisan fervor. It was Truman who set the pattern, taking a "calculated risk" and plunging the American people into the Korean civil war.

Egyptian President Nasser, who defied Western imperialism by nationalizing the Suez Canal, has emerged as a central figure in the national independence movement of the Arab people throughout the Mideast. The Western powers are agitating for the overthrow of his regime.

ment prove its pretense of be ing for democracy by first of necessary to decline because of all enforcing civil rights at other compelling commitments. home. However, when the ominous

"I demand that no American news came over the radio that troops be used abroad until Marines had been ordered to intervene in Lebanon, he decidthe American people vote on whether or not they want war; ed that the danger of war was since the American people must so grave as to override all other do the fighting and dying they considerations. In a July 18 letter to the

must have the right to make (Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 3)

**Court Orders Freedom** For 5 Spanish Sailors

LOS ANGELES, July 19 - After being caged for a year by the U.S. Immigration Service because they sought political asylum from Franco Spain, the Five Spanish Sailors have been ordered re-

leased by the Ninth Circuit set up with such prominent individuals among its members Court of Appeals.

The court's decision said that as Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, since the shore leave for the former chancellor of the Uniyoung men who left their ships versity of Southern California; in San Diego, expired when Loren Miller, editor of the they were in Tijuana, where Negro weekly, the California they were asking asylum of Eagle; and Mayor Albert Isen Mexico, the U.S. has no lawful of Torrance, Calif. Shortly afterwards, the Workers Defense jurisdiction over them.

The case of the Five Spanish League announced formation of Sailors started in June 1957, a national committee to aid the when the five left their ship in five including Norman Thomas, San Diego and fled to Tijuana, James B. Carey and Victor Reu-Mexico. They were tricked into ther. The five also received signing a paper they did not backing from many Los Angeles understand on the basis of area union locals. which they were turned over to URGE NO APPEAL

U.S. Immigration authorities Now that a favorable verdict who hauled them across the has been won, the Committee border and lodged them in jail. to Save the Spanish Sailors and FACED DEATH IN SPAIN the American Civil Liberties

The U.S. authorities were pre- Union urge all supporters of pared to return the political the case to wire U.S. Attorney refugees to the Spanish ship, General Rogers not to appeal which would take them back the decision. Mexico has agreed to Franco Spain, where they to grant the Spanish sailors faced imprisonment or death. asylum: they should be allowed With U.S. military bases being to go there immediately. built in Spain the government | A July 19 editorial by the was anxious to stay on the Los Angeles Mirror-News, apgood side of the Spanish dic- proved the court decision and castigated the U.S. Immigration tator.

Court action by the Ameri- Service for its "highhanded, can Civil Liberties Union, which often illegal and too frequently went to the aid of the sailors, heartless behavior . . . held up the threatened depor-"A little less of the dutytation. But the young refugees struck, authority-happy attitude had to spend a year in jail and a little more judgement while the case was being fought and common sense should be

out. Last winter, a Committee to ing rash of incidents involving Save the Spanish sailors was immigration officials."

Truman did not attack this latest example of Dulles' brink-of-war policy. He did not attack Eisenhower for intervening in a civil war in the Middle East. He did not score the Republican incumbent for by-passing Congress and the American people in an action that might trigger World War III. He did not even blast the Republican high command for brushing past the United Nations as if they had never heard about that "bulwark" of peace.

Instead, Truman praised Eisenhower for getting us embroiled in the seething Middle East.

"The President has made a momentous decision and proclaimed a policy which every citizen of the United States should support," said this leading chieftain of the Democratic Party.

If anybody was gullible enough to think that Truman's criticisms of Republican foreign policy were criticisims of the brink-of-war insanity, he should carefully ponder the following statement: "In the recent past, I have been openly critical of . . . our international policies [but] the President, it is now evident, has adopted a policy of positive action." In other words, Truman applauds the Republican Presi-

In all basic respects, Eisenhower's policy in Lebanon repeats Truman's policy in Korea. The invasion of Lebanon aims at keeping Chamoun, a hated agent of Western imperialism, in power against the will of the Lebanese people. The invasion of Korea aimed at keeping Syngman Rhee, a hated puppet, in power against the will of the Korean people and their desire to unify their country.

Truman's action implied the eventual crossing of the Yalu river in a military expedition to reopen China to imperialist exploitation. The result was war with the Chinese people. The Lebanese adventure is part of a Republican-Democratic scheme to keep the American and British oil barons in power in the Mideast. The Arab people are already taking it as a brutal challenge to their struggle for freedom and independence.

Truman's defense of Eisenhower points up the two-party conspiracy to safeguard and advance Big Business interests abroad even at the risk of atomic war. The first step toward enduring peace is to repudiate this bi-partisan conspiracy. In New York that can be done by helping to put the United Independent-Socialist Ticket on the ballot.

landings of Western troops flow of Mideast oil to the whim there to protect the existing of the nationalists, denying the governments are having the net West strategic air bases in this effect of weakening still furth- area and opening the way for er their prestige with their own similar nationalist, anti-Western people. . . . The most we may upheavals' in the emerging lands get out of it in the end will be of Africa."

a chance to rescue our friends SIMILAR TO 1776

In short what the American for a life of exile." (July 23 and British seek to stem is the Monitor.)

Clearly, President Eisenhow- anti-imperialist, national liberer's claim in his radio speech ation movement of tens of milto U.S. Marines in Lebanon that lions of people. It is this they they were "helping the Leban- call Nasserism and equate to ese people to remain free," is a "Hitlerism." But the Arab and blind for an entirely opposite similar movements in Asia and policy - that of propping re- Africa represent the opposite of gimes discredited and hated by Hitlerism. They are a modern the Arab people. The more can- counterpart of the movement did explanation for military in- that gave birth to the United tervention is given by Geyelin States in the 1776 revolution, as Nasser stressed in his July as follows:

"If dimunitive King Hussein 22 speech celebrating the sixth oses his grip and is swept away anniversary of the Egyptian in the pan-Arab nationalist tide, revolution.

most U.S. and British authori-The Iraq revolution illustrates ties here fear that Saudi Arabia how powerful is the tide of the would be quickly engulfed, too; national independence moveeven oil-soaked little Kuwait (Continued on Page 2)



If you live in any of dently in preparation for some where the bombs fell the rub-money or materials to build Norfolk. "It is virtually all one one quarrels with money spent America's largest 92 cities, you time, was given grim timeliness ble would be especially dangerhave already been written off by the Eisenhower-MacMillan ous." as expendable in World War decision to send American and III, if we are to believe the British troops into the strife-

chilling report in the July 21 torn Middle East. Fears that New York World-Telegram and this insane adventure could touch off an atomic conflict

According to staff writer Alhave been voiced in many parts of the world. lan Keller, in the event of a

nuclear attack, the "govern-If this Korea-like intervenment has put its main reliance on the survival of residents of rural areas and those who haphe future, should set off the pened to live in spots that big war, America would swiftescape both bomb-blast and ly become a smoking charnel-

radiation fallout." house. "Six hours after a heavy America's largest cities, which include about 70% of the total United States vast areas would be blanketed with radiation population, have been marked down as indefensible by Civil fallout." Prevailing winds Defense officials. Some of the would spread the contaminaofficials, it is true, are critical tion most heavily over the inof the thinking that places dustrial northeast . . . and no one could survive unless in

most citizens in key target areas "beyond the pale." But shelters." the stark fact remains that very "Even two months after the few dare to "buck the official policy line.'

#### prescribed to cure an unpleas- TIMLINESS

Sun.

Keller's exposure of Civil De- siderable area of the country." potential rural survivors of an As an example, Keller points fense policy, which was evi- In addition, in those "areas atomic-weapons attack with to the area from Boston to lion-a-year war budget. "No civil defense."

In the beginning, the gov-

cities."

ernment thought that the big returns. cities could be evacuated in time. Millions of dollars were spent on such plans. These in-

cluded air-raid sirens, elaborin civil defense." Even "if they ate public drills, and plenty of built their personal fallout publicity. "Then the speed of shelters the blast effect, thermal ion into the internal affairs of planes and the introduction of other nations, or one like it in missiles cut the warning time their hideouts ineffectual."

so short that evacuation of a city became impossible. "The government and civil "Even if some sheep-herders in defense leaders never recovered Utah and potato farmers in hydrogen bomb attack on the from this realization. Thinking Idaho, logging men in Maine n Washington and Battle Creek shifted from the large cities to the areas well outside of the

According to Keller, "Today bombs fell, radiation fallout bathrooms or undergraund shipyards, power stations and would still be a hazard to life rooms in the yard." But nothing other plants vital to a nation's

vast industrial complex, with to support the Strategic Air helters. Keller complains that they are not even permitted to overlapping target areas. write off the costs on their tax

"Almost nothing has been one to disperse this industry As for the residents of the or to put it underground. It industrial complexes, these are has been left exposed to al-"the forgotten men and women n the event of an attack."

WOULD MORE HELP?

radiation and fire would make Keller sees little hope, should

World-Telegram is that only he attack he visualizes occur. about \$30 million a year has as their headquarters. been earmarked by the government for civil defense. How a greater sum could help solve the problem, he fails to indi cate

could be grown again.

Edward Teller, the "father' of the H-Bomb, believes that no one could survive in a big atomic attack unless equipped to live underground for two

may take over that chore from the super-bombers. In this grisly picture of what most certain total destruction can happen to America if the present drift toward war continues, Keller calls attention to

Command, our main retaliatory

arm, or for missiles, which

an ironic note. When the civil The main complaint of this defense officials were "disstaff writer of the influentia! persed" away from Washington, they chose Battle Creek, Mich.,

> This, Keller notes, is "almost midway between Chicago and Detroit, two of the largest, most important industrial targets in America.

"If Chicago or Milwaukee is bombed, Battle Creek will be almost in the dead center of the 'hot tongue' or radiation years. After that time, explor- fallout from either city. If Detroit were bombed when the ing parties could venture out wind was from the east, CD to determine whether plants headquarters would be almost as badly off. It is typical of Keller approves the \$40-bil- the confusion that marks all

NO TAX WRITE-OFF

outside of shelters in a con- has been done to supply the life.'

speak of labor power, would

#### he chief emphasis of the government is on family fallout shelters in basements, fortified

and cattlemen in the West survive a heavy atomic attack where will they find the tools for rebuilding America?" Tools and machines, not to

indeed be difficult to find. "Within the target areas are most of the factories, arsenals,

#### Page Two

tionalization of oil under Mos-

Even with a 50-50 split, floods

of gold pour into these lands.

It is estimated that if the 200,-

share equally in the oil reve-

of \$50 a year to \$750. The roy-

alties, however, are paid not to

the people of Kuwait but to

their feudal ruler, the sheik,

who before 1938 and the dis-

covery of oil squeezed out a

meager income by taxing pass-

ing pilgrims to Mecca. Today

than a third of these millions

Another third is salted away in

foreign securities against a day

The day of reckoning is more

ent. The Mideast has become a

of reckoning.

#### Lebanon Invasion Fabulous Profits from Mideast O **Opposed** in Letters For that matter American 50% have been paid By Gordon Bailey

Behind the rumble of U.S. tanks and the clump of British soldiers' boots in the Mideast a

more significant' sound can be

"Sending U.S. Troops to Lebanon Stirs Letter" Writers, Mostly to Criticism," says the July 20 Cleveland heard: the splash and gurgle of Plain Dealer. Here are excerpts from some of the critical oil in pipelines and tankers letters printed by the Plain+ when has the President the

Dealer. Joseph Kasher of East Clevea country with which we are land writes: "I am demanding at peace, troops prepared to (which probably won't mean a fight. The Constitution is clear thing) as an American citizen the President is not a king. that Congress take away the Only Congress has the power power from the President to send our boys across again to to put this country into war." He concludes, "The representafight. . . . I only wish there tives of the people, the Conwas another political party gress, has the power to imstarted — by the people and peach the President. Apparentfor the people of the United ly, only this can stop him in States, eliminating both the his ill-considered unconstitu-Democratic and Republican partional moves."

PROFITS AT STAKE

"Middle East oil is not at stake." writes Norman Berman, "We can buy it from Iraq just like we're still using the Suez Canal by paying Egypt instead of the former profit grabbers. At stake are profits realized from the mineral-rich lands of the Middle East. At stake is world peace. Eisenhower said on Tuesday that Lebanon was nucleus of another war."

being protected from 'indirect aggression from without.' Everyone knows what that violated this principle [free demeans. That's diplomatic double termination of the people] talk that means protecting Lebanon from the Lebanese.'

J. Paul Cotton asks, "Since

## Socialist Youth ternal matter, not one on which Pickets in L.A. Hit War Moves

LOS ANGELES, July 19 - A American International policy, sizable group of young socialists is the policy of permanent inand independent students ans- ternational strife, of utter unwered the call of the Confer- imaginativeness, of certain ultence of Young Socialists here imate atomic disaster. The intoday to demonstrate in front ternational policy of massive United States aggression in the gards the human factor that Middle East. makes permanent, rewarding, The 14 banners carried by international peace possible and

the young demonstrators car- practical. This human factor is ried such slogans as "Don't prop that the world's people ardently up Mideast Dictators," and desire international peace." "Stop Brink of War Tactics." THEY MAY DISLIKE

The leaflet handed out by the PAN-AMERICANISM demonstrators said, "The U.S.

In the July 21 issue of the State Department has plunged America into an open act of Wall Street Journal Frank Haraggression against the people vey writes, "If Mr. Eisenhower of the Middle East . . . The or Mr. Dulles or whoever deright of the Lebanese, Iraqui cides that we ought to keep and Jordanian people to choose hold of these pipelines at any their own leaders has been cost, merely presented us with denied in favor of upholding an accomplished fact (Marines petty tyrants, ruthless mon- in Lebanon) it looks as if this archs, and the greedy interests word democracy does not apply of Standard Oil and other oil too well any more. I personally would certainly not vote to risk monopolies.'

want."

#### oun. It was made secure by a Both newspaper and televi- a bloody hydrogen war over mass upheaval. sion coverage was given the this oil. . . . Pan-Arabianism demonstration which received may not suit our personal taste. an interested rather than an But after all, we aren't Arabs antagonistic reception from by- - and maybe Pan-Americanism

and the whir of IBM cards tallying up the profits of the right to send 5,000 Marines to international oil cartel. Day and night, unceasingly, the subterranean treasures of the Arab peoples is being pumped out to sustain the industries of the world and to enrich a handful of American and British oil companies. In 1956 the American companies involved amassed a profit of \$500 million on an investment of \$1 billion a 50% return on their capital. The tremendous profit take is

sustained by the greatest prov-A number of readers of the en reserves of oil in the world. Wall Street Journal also write to condemn the invasion of At the end of 1957 proven reserves in the Near East amount-Lebanon. Writes William O. ed to 1691/2 million barrels com-Sutphen in the July 22 issue, pared with reserves of 58.4 mil-"It is unthinkable that armed lion in the Western hemisphere. force should be used to influ-So rich are the oil fields of the ence the outcome of internal little sheikdom of Kuwait that problems of other nations. For, oilmen have never drilled withif it is right for us, it is right out finding oil. (In the U.S. it is for others, and therein lies the usual to drill eight dry holes for each producing well.) While In the same issue Luis M. each U.S. well in 1952 dribbled Corujo Jr. of Puerto Rico writes, an average of 12 barrels a day, '. . . President Eisenhower has

a middle Eastern well gushed forth 5.000. Most of the conflicts of the on which the American nation Mideast center around control

was founded. If the people of of this underground ocean of Lebanon want to overthrow their government, that is an in-

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ped up by the U.S. govern-

which overthrew King Faisal,

- that led to Eisenhower's pan-

in Lebanon. The overthrow was

accomplished by Iraqui, army

units, who refused to go to

Lebanon in support of Cham-

ment. It was this revolution -

the policy of 'free determina-They depict the dire consetion' should be used to force on quences if Nasser or some other a government they might not

From Derwood M. Dudley comes this warning: "Massive retaliation, today's proclaimed tion in the Mideast.

CERTAIN FACTS



703 TIPEUS Eisenhower to Macmillan: "It's been tried

with a broom. We should succeed with bayonets."

oil. U.S. and British imperial- The Arabs want to exchange (3) West Europe is now at Jersey, Texaco, Socony ,Gulf, ists point to the dependence of the oil on a fair basis for the the mercy of a gang of oil buc- Standard of California, Anglo-Western Europe on Mideast oil. products of the rest of the cancers. The real reason for Iranian and Shell respectively. ord. One U.S. firm alone - from 1939 to 1952, Middle East U.S. end British military in- Together these seven giants own Standard of California - got production shot up 533%. world.

(2) According to a July 22 tervention is to preserve their the refineries, the tankships, the \$645 million from its Asian This is speeding up the Arab "nationalist fanatic" were in a UP dispatch, U.S. government monopoly profits. The Arab na- pipelines, and the sole marketposition to shut off the flow of officials said that "... in event tional liberation movement ing facilities for Mideast oil. this vital fuel. It is their "justi- all the Mideast's oil . . . were would break through the stran- Through interlocking director- year, 1954 profits were \$117 countries where there are no fication" for military interven- cut off the United States would gle-hold the oil monopolists ap- ships, and cartel agreements million on an investment of \$13 real towns the oil companies have more than enough gaso- ply from producing well to oil they control production, allocate million. In seven years Califor- are creating a working class. In line, fuel oil and other vital by- retailer.

This overlooks several facts: products to fill both domestic Five American companies, only "outsiders" allowed into million into its Asian holdings. co's workers in Saudi Arabia (1) the Arab independence and Western European needs. one British concern and one this "Brotherhood of Oil" are For each dollar invested, Cali- went on strike. The forces set movement, which Nasser heads, In addition vast supplies would British-Dutch concern control Dutch interests with a small fornia acquired an equity of in motion by the oil cartel will has no motive to shut off the be available from Venezuela ... over 90% of Mideast producing share. All other consuming 'na- \$29.61.

of the Federal Building against retaliation completely disre- oil supply except as a defensive and Mexico." The cry of threat- wells and proven resources. tions can buy oil only on terms measure against imperialism. ened oil cut-off is thus a blind. These are Standard of New set by the Anglo-American car- been amassed after royalties of irroops or U.S. Marines.

#### Women Voters League People Oppose Troops ...Arab

The division is the work of the Allies, Allied statesmen rulers and politicians such as ment and how reactionary and British and French imperialism were negotiating secretly the Lebanon's Chamoun who alone corrupt are the regimes prop- in the period between the two division of Arab lands . . . into among the Arabs are attached world wars. British and French zones of in- to the "national entities rigged Aside from Egypt, "The other fluence. . . . Thus the pan- by imperialism, because they

Arab states of the area includ- Arab idea was betraved." alone have benefited from imreckoned as the firmest ally of ing Saudi Arabia . . . [owe] THE GREAT WEAKNESS perialist rule

in Korea or the Mideast. His+ the "West" in the Middle East its present form and territorial The Arab people have never Oil has been a great spur to limits more to the political accepted the gerrymandered the development of national stand was part of an answer icky intervention with Marines maneuverings of Western Eur- units as final. "The tide of unity consciousness among the Arab given to a League of Women opean powers then to natural is their steering guide," saya masses and to the demand for Voters' questionnaire addressed political evolution ...," writes Muzzafar, "and they cling firm- national unity. Why should the to all Congressional candidates Halford L. Hoskius in a book, ly to any leader who makes great national natural wealth of in the state. The text of the unity his ultimate goal. To the the Arab people go to enrich League's questions and Roberts' The Middle East.

Arab national-unity sentiment Arabs, disunity is their greatest foreign profiteers and a handful answers follow: dates from the second half of weakness and they believe that of Arab potentates? Why should "O. Please indicate the as-All sections of the population the 19th century, says Jamal without unity they will ever be not the Arab people benefit in pects of U.S. foreign policy hated the monarchy from Iraqui Muzzafar in the July 23 Christ- plagued with foreign influence common from this bounty, and with which you are most in businessmen on down. Talbot ian Science Monitor. It resulted and domination." use it as the basis for overcom- agreement; those of which you Patrick in a July 24 AP dis- from Turkish oppression. Arab But it is precisely to keep the ing age-old economic back- are most critical.

and British citizens fare no feudal rulers of the oil-rich better than foreign customers lands. This 50-50 split was by at the hands of "their" oil com- no means voluntary with the cartel. In Iran it took the napanies.

HOUSTON PLUS

Harvey O'Connor in his book, sadegh to force this division of Empire of Oil, gives a revealing the profits. Furthermore, compicture of cartel oil pricing pany accountants can conceal policies. Since the oil giants the cartel's actual profits. own wells in the U.S. and SHEIK GETS IT ALL

throughout the rest of the world, they set Mideast prices at a level to absorb high U.S. production costs. Then the cartel adds the cost of tanker 000 residents of Kuwait were to shipping from Houston to the point of sale — even if no such nues their annual incomes would transport is involved! Thus, rise from the present average during World War II the British found themselves at Abadan, Iran, paying the freight across the Atlantic for Middle Eastern oil that merely traveled through a short length of pipe from refinery to ship. In 1953 U.S. domestic oil

prices were raised 25c a barrel tito encourage exploration "Im "to encourage exploration." Immediately the cartel raised the price of Mideast crude by the goes into the public treasury. same amount. This boost cost Europe \$122-180 million a year more. About that time the British New Statesman charged,

"There is now no longer any than due as the disparity befree market price in oil, any- tween the poverty of the Arab where in the world. . . . Europe masses and the wealth beneath is being bled by needlessly high their feet becomes more apparmonopoly prices."

The exact cost of producing great oil producer almost overa barrel of oil in the Near East night. In 1939 this area producis a secret locked in the files of | ed 6.5% of the world's oil; in the cartel, but part of their 1954 it contributed 20%. While U.S. oil production rose 81% profits is a matter of public rec-

holdings (including those in the national independence fight and Mideast) from 1948-54. In one the class struggle. In Arab markets, and set prices. The nia was able to plow back \$385 October 1953, 13,000 of Aramnot long remain dammed up by

These bloated profits have feudal monarchs nor by British





standers

doesn't suit their taste

**Eisenhower Doctrine** 

Now I know why the Mon-

E. L.

weakest position in the debate

was the claim of Communist

Party leaders that an exclusive

socialist ticket would isolate

socialists from the labor move-

Santa Rosa, Calif.

## Letters from Readers

Editor:

#### **Corrects Details On Seattle Assault** Editor:

roe Doctrine. For 135 years our You have our thanks for the business tycoons with the sympathetic treatment given backing of the U.S. governthe attack upon us by the ment have set up puppet gov- primarily an agricultural coun-Fosterites on July 4th at the ernments in the South and Peoples' World picnic. Central American countries and

However, there were a few aided them to keep their own land Plain Dealer, is held by inaccuracies in both accounts peoples in slavery and poverty "200 ruling patriarchal landin the Militant. In the July 14 and ignorance and starvation. owners whose domains often story you refer to the beating | The Eisenhower Doctrine was administered to Clara Kaye and myself, describing us as "with blood streaming down

their faces." As far as I know and murdering colonialism. there was no blood on Clara's face. I am unable personally to give an accurate account of the scene, but an acquaintance. who arrived just at the end of United Ticket the brawl described it as fol-

Editor: lows: "When I saw Dick with At the recent political con-

blood running down his face and Clara lying on the ground ference, it seems to me the I was paralyzed. I was sick." He was at that time a prominent CP member, but I understand that he has since resigned over the episode

ment. We certainly cannot ask You refer to Clara's injuries the voters to support both soas including cuts on the face. cialist and capitalist candi-This would be consistent with dates. the theory of "blood streaming Some speakers seemed to

down" her face. But it didn't happen that way. Clara was hit and knocked down and suffered sprains and bruises.

In the July 21 issue you twice allude to the "three SWP leaders" (Jack Wright, Clara and myself) who were all "severely beaten." Jack, although roughly ejected from the picnic and confusion. was not beaten.

Socialists are now isolated As far as my recovery is con-

able to carry on most of my the Communist leaders today race," says the July 20 New hated of nations by peoples normal activities. R. S. Fraser and file either.

Seattle

patch quotes a prominent Ira- leaders from Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Arab world dismembered and wardness and misery? These are qui as follows: "It was said in Yemen and North Africa preserve foreign domination questions the Arab masses ask. ment with present Big-Busibusiness and government circles "reached the conclusion that that Eisenhower and MacMillan The nationalization of the Suez ness-inspired U.S. foreign policy that if you wanted to start a the Arabs were a great nation rushed troops to Lebenon and Canal was immensely popular of Republicans or Democrats. business of any size the Prince in history and that they had a Jordan. Their claims of uphold- throughout the Arab world be- Am most opposed to "police Regent had to be given 60 per bright civilization before and ing national independence cause it pointed to the next actions" whether in Korea or cent of the stock before you after Islam." could start in business. A small

members' personal benefit and to revolt against the Turks and the Arab masses. The proof is tion must first be realized bevery, very little."

deep-seated grievances. Iraq is ing vigorously on the side of Egypt and Syria. It is feudal from imperialism. try. But land, says John P. Leacocos in the July 20 Cleve-

DETROIT, July 18 - Amerirun close to a million acres and can intervention in Lebanon was instituted for the same pur- who are the sovereign lords of assailed in a July 15 letter to pose and to help Britain and the marshes and the hills." The President Eisenhower by Frank France continue their robbing city poor make only 75 cents a Lovell, Socialist Workers Party day as common laborers and candidate for Governor of Mich-

want a crack at this land."

ery of the poor peasants."

ALL ARE 'COMMUNISTS'

Public works financed out of "The landing of American oil royalties benefited mainly troops at Beirut," Lovell dethe feudal barons and strength- clared, "threatens the peace of ened the feudal structure. ". . the world and imperils Amerithere has been little tangible can lives there. improvement in the lot of the

igan.

"The Arab people are now people," from these projects, attempting to rid themselves of says the July 20 New York an age-old feudal tyranny, unite Times in an article, "The Midthe several states, reorganize east: Land, People and Politics." their economy, and establish a modern nation," Lovell wrote. alties (\$206,500,000 in 1955) "has been a punishing inflation that They want control of their own has tended to increase the mislands, and they want, the fruit of the vast natural resources that belong to them.

"This idea of an independent The overthrown regime was

think that it is not yet time for a police state that suppressed sovereign people is the basic a real socialist ticket: this is all political parties. Leacocos idea that inspired the American what the capitalist apologists writes "Most Communists in colonists in 1776. It is an idea igan. used to tell us fifty years ago. Iraq were dead, in exile or in that the government of this One who votes for a capitalist jail. The slain late premier; country ought to encourage and

party candidate is not a "radi- Nuri Said . . . saw to that. support today. cal." To support capitalist can-didates would be a return to a Communist. Some were — thwart the national aspiration "Instead, your action aims to

Gomperism, that is, fakerism and some weren't. . . . The of the Arab peoples, keep them parliament was hand-picked." divided into small states, sub-Razing the feudal structure ject their economy to the interfrom the fakers at the head of is an indispensable first step in ests of American oil barons, and didate for U.S. Senator, elabor-

to normal size, and its shape the labor unions, but not from the economic progress of the impose upon them the hated ated on the party's civil rights won't be greatly damaged, it its membership. Some Commu- sorely exploited Arab masses. and despised native rulers who having been broken several nist Party speakers seem afraid Another indispensable first step are completely subservient to times before. My right shoulder of these union leaders - afraid is national unification. The 46,- the U.S. State Department. and ribs are still quite painful we might be isolated from 800,000 Arabs in the Mideast "This kind of action has made when I move them, but I am these gentlemen. I do not think people, one nationality, one our country the most feared and rights movement."

> represent the will of their rank York Times. But they are cut throughout the colonial world. "The same sheriff that killed up into a number of states. And Americans who cherish the tra-Negroes in the Groveland, Flor-E. J. H. New Jersey not because they willed it so. dition of freedom and indepen- ida frame-ups," said Mrs. Sell,



Larry Dolinski, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Mich-

ought to demand now that all U.S. troops be recalled."

Speaking tonight at a meeting of the Friday Night Socialist Forum, Evelyn Sell, SWP can-

> On Socialism And the Labor Movement 116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

"A. I am not at all in agree against "indirect aggression" great step of national indepen- Mideast; continued testing of During World War I, the from Egypt is deceit. Egypt is dence — the nationalization of atomic weapons; refusal to recclique ran everything for the Western allies urged the Arabs not a foreigner in the eye of oil. But Arab national unifica- ognize China and expand trade with Soviet bloc; support of rethe nation and its people got "pledged to give the Arabs that Iraq is no wmoving toward fore the Arab people can con- actionary monarchs and dictattheir independence and unity. some form of federation with trol their oil resources and ors like King Saud, Chiang Kai-The masses have even more But while the Arabs were fight- the United Arab Republic of otherwise liberate themselves shek, Franco, Batista; "liberation" of USSR and East Europe. The latter policy aims at reimposing capitalism against the will of the majority in these DANIEL ROBERTS

countries. I believe the Sovietbloc working people will end racial segrégation and discrimbureaucratic dictatorship and ination. Oppose Smith Act, bill establish socialist democracy by permitting state "sedition" acts, their own efforts. passport restriction measures,

"Q. In what domestic legisla- Congressional investigation into tion are you especially inter- "Communism" and other in-

"A. Unemployment compensa- Hartley, and oppose new curbs Negro co-workers in cooperative tion: I favor uniform national on labor. Favor nationalizing system providing compensation arms industry and turning it for all in need of jobs for as into production for peace. Favor She explained that the labor long as they are unemployed end to withholding tax, no taxes

speech. 'Favor repeal of Taft-

ment provisions to eliminate tant. He is 40 years old.



When Nixon was stopped on his "good will" tour in Latin America by cries of "Little Rock" and "Throw Him Out," a Los Angeles newspaper asked, "Where could we recruit an anti-Russian mob for a demonstration, except Formosa and Korea?" But the same newspaper that made this damaging admission was unable to explain the fierce hatred for the U.S. south of the Rio Grande.

For a Marxist explanation, read this thoughtprovoking article in the summer issue of the International Socialist Review. On newsstands, or send 50 cents for a copy.

#### International Socialist Review

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**Protests to Eisenhower** "boasted that he would do the

same to any union organizer he'd catch."

"The same white Citizens Councils that throw bombs at ested? Please state your support fringements on right of free Negro churches, beat up white or opposition. men who would try to join their

actions," she continued. LABOR'S DUTY

movement has two responsibil- and at rates equal to full, un- on income below \$10,000 a ities that it cannot evade. It ion-scale pay. Civil rights: favor year.' must give full moral, physical, measures with strong enforce- Roberts is editor of the Milifinancial and organizational sup-

port to the civil rights movement in this country.

Equally important, it must present this country with an alternative to the Democratic and Republican politicians by launching a new, independent party—a labor Party — "which

can offer candidates to the Southern Negro and white workers that will bring about a new Southern way of life. "Such a party," she conclud-

dence that is rightfully ours ed, "can offer a program to people all over the country which will be based upon the needs and desires of the majority: the

BOOKS - PAMPHLETS rights movement is good for the union movement." she said. "And what's good for the union movement is good for the civil Order Free Catalog from: PIONEER PUBLISHERS

workers, the Negroe people, the housewives and the students."

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The proposal of the U.S. government

that the United Nations dispatch an

"emergency force" to Lebanon is as re-

actionary in design as the present in-

vasion of that country by the U.S.

Marines. Either way, the purpose is to

prevent the Lebanese people from set-

tling their own affairs and to help keep

the Arab world divided in order to per-

petuate the rule of oil imperialism. If the

Marines were to don UN armbands, or if\_

the UN were to send an "observation"

force the size of an army, nothing would

be changed. A UN force would be in

Lebanon to prop up a government that

the people have clearly demonstrated

intervention, Washington is cynically ex-

ploiting those UN members under its

thumb. Consider the vote in the Security

Council endorsing the U.S. position. The

Soviet Union alone bucked the proposed

intervention and correctly used its veto

power to prevent it. Sweden abstained

Britain and France, there was the pro-

intervention votes of the delegates from

Canada and Japan, two countries eco-

nomically dependent on the major capi-

talist powers. There were three addition-

al votes that might just as well have

been cast directly by the U:S. itself -

those of Panama, Colombia and what

Washington calls with a straight face the

"legal" government of China, that of its

puppet Chiang Kai-shek. Finally, there

was the vote of the delegate appointed

by the government of Iraq which has

been unseated by the people of that

country. These delegates voted for the U.S. proposal in the face of the UN's own

In addition to Washington's partners,

and eight delegates voted "yes."

In making its bid for a UN-cloaked

they don't want.



**A UN Force in Lebanon?** 

else.

## The Mayor Isn't Interested in Shakespeare

By Lillian Kiezel Every summer evening in New York City's Central Park, about 2,400 people enjoy seeing Shakespeare play performed in the open air free of charge. This summer, the New York Shakespeare Festival, which stages the performances, is producing two plays: Othello and Twelfth Night. They are acted finding that the Lebanese revolution was at the Belvedere Lake Theater, not imported from Egypt or anywhere or Shakespeare Theater, as it

THE MILITANT

This unscrupulous manipulation of the UN by Washington is but one more demonstration that it regards the "world agency" solely as a propaganda vehicle and as a legal cloak for its strong-arm moves. This was the case when Truman hurled U.S. troops into the Korean civil

war and then bludgeoned a UN majority into giving his action legal sanction. And this is the case today when Eisenhower announces the dispatching of troops to the Shakespeare Festival, Joseph Lebanon in the very same breath that Papp. he piously declaims that he "does not, of

course, intend to displace the United Shakespeare's plays as a public Nations.'

Cooperation by the governments of the world to preserve peace is indeed a major goal of humanity. But the sordid record of the UN-like that of the League of the U.S., most of the people of Nations before it—confirms that a have never even seen live accapitalist-dominated agency cannot tion on the stage?" "Last year," creation of socialist governments in the United States and the other major capital- that 80% of our audience had already plays an important role concluded Mr. Papp, "people ist countries to assure the peaceful cooperation of governments.

effective instrument in the struggle for peace — the international action of the working class and the colonial freedom fighters.

Today, the militant Arab fighters for national independence stand in the front line of the battle for peace and freedom. It is the duty of all of us in this country who share their liberating aspirations to mobilize support behind them. And the best way to do this is to campaign for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Mideast.

has come to be called. The enthusiasm and gratitude with which the audience received the performance of Othello that I attended led me to investigate the reasons why the

city government does not greet this theater with equal enthus-Thus I found myself on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in the open-air theater interview-

ing the founder and producer of 80% NEVER SAW PLAY

Mr. Papp started producing service back in 1953 on the

Lower East Side. He began the interview by posing a question: "Do you know that in New York City, the cultural center five boroughs with the Shakes- happen next." peare Festival and we found never seen a live play, much

correct.'

This is his reward. and seem to hang on every ifying. word," he told me. "I have had A WORK OF LOVE experience in the toughest



Scene from the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Othello as staged in Central Park.

rapt in the action and the story. | knowing how to establish an | viduals. Thus far the city per-If they argued at all it would understanding with the audi- mits the Festival the use of achieve such a goal. It will take the he continued, "we toured the be over what was going to ence, which is so much a part the Belvedere Theater in the summer and the Hechscher of acting.

Theater in the winter.. For the That the Shakespeare Festival "This is the way it should be," rest we must subsist from day in cultural education is self-evi- have the right to the enjoyto day solely relying on the less Shakespeare. It is precisely dent. This past winter the Festi- ment and education that the contributions of individuals." But fortunately there is today a big, this situation that we want to val put on its plays at the city- theater affords, not only when A subsidy of at least 50% of owned Heckscher Theater. As they have the money to pay total cost will be necessary if It is Mr. Papp's aim to bring part of the program of the for it, but even more so when the Festival is to continue. theater to the people for their Board of Education, 2,000 high they do not." Here lies the Othello cost \$20,000 to produce, enjoyment. Wherever he has school students a week had the difference between the theater including eight or nine weeks lone so, he has been gratified opportunity of seeing a Shakes- as Mr. Papp is proposing it and of preparations. As a Broadby the participation of the aud- peare play. They are, in Mr. the theater that is known as way production, it would have iences during the performances. Papp's opinion the most difficult show business which is run on cost \$150,000 to stage. audience to please, and their the basis of making a profit. THE PUBLIC WELFARE

What is the Festival asking of the city government? To

Mayor Wagner and the city government seem to be of the this question Mr. Papp replied opinion that the Festival doesn't come under their jurisdic- of Mr. Papp: "The theater Another very important as- that the city has to consider neighborhoods, for example in pect of the Festival's work is the Festival as a definite part tion. While this is certainly not must be made available to the the Lower East Side at the East the contribution made by the of its cultural life and not as the only grievance that the people and in particular the River Park Amphitheater. There, actors who give their time and a part of show business. "We people of New York have youth. At this time in our lives, we would always get some tough energy because they love to act are asking," he said, "that the against the city administration, when all emphasis is on the looking characters and we and want an audience. At the city subsidize us for 50% of it is just another instance of its use of science for destruction, thought we might have trouble, very most they make expenses our expenses, with the other neglect of human rights. It Shakespeare with his humanity

#### 'Subversive' List **A** Dent in the has been the keystone of the entire witch under way they would become in acting experience and in tributions from private indi- ly is the jurisdiction of the ordinary importance."

After a ten-year fight, a dent has been made in the Attorney General's "subversive" list. On July 17 the Justice Department announced it was removing from the list of proscribed organizations the names of the Independent Socialist League, its youth organization, the Socialist Youth League, and the ISL's predecessor organization, the Workers Party.

With the aid of the Workers Defense League, the ISL appealed its inclusion on the "subversive" list back in 1948 and finally won its first hearing from the Justice Department in 1955. The present decision is the outcome of the hearings, the first of their kind to be held since the list was created. In announcing its decision, the Attorney General's office stated it was removing the three names from the list because it couldn't really prove they belong on it. Commenting on this, the noted civil liberties attorney who handled the ISL case, Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., said: "If a group has been on a list for ten years and then the Justice Department comes up and says it does not have enough evidence to justify putting them on the list originally or for keeping them on it, there ought to be no such list. The list is an undemocratic device because no Attorney General should have or should want the power to blacklist political organizations."

hunt. Created in 1947 by the Truman Administration, the list now includes several hundred organizations. All of them were placed on it by arbitrary decree of the Attorney General's office because of their Mideast Policy Attorney General's office because of their political views - real or alleged.

Armed with this list, the government schedule had caused him to dehas waged a systematic "loyalty" purge cline running for political ofof its employes, firing thousands for memfice this year. "But during the bership - again real or alleged - in past few days I have been so disturbed over the new threat the proscribed organizations. (One of the of international war and so best-known cases was that of the legless shocked over the lack of oppoveteran, James Kutcher, who was fired sition in the United States to from the Veterans Administration for his U.S. Senator.) admitted membership in the Socialist sort to force by the Eisenhower I am glad to accept the decision of your committee and to Administration that I feel the Workers Party, which is on the blacklist.) run as the candidate of the United Socialist Party for U.S. people of New York State must The use of the list was extended into Senator from New York in the 1958 elections. I shall wage as be given the opportunity to vigorous a campaign as possible for the great goals of interthe armed forces, the merchant marine vote for genuine peace candinational peace, civil liberties and an economic system that dates in 1958." and into private plants with government will do away with recurrent economic depressions and mass At a well-attended press concontracts. It has been adopted on a wide unemployment. ference that morning, Dr. Lascale in private industry and in the en-In view of the crisis in the Middle East and the other mont released the text of his international issues facing the United States and the world, I tertainment field. Racist legislatures in a letter and explained his stand. intend to stress in my campaign the questions of peace, disnumber of Southern states have used it Assailing the bi-partisan suparmament and international cooperation both inside and outport for the Korea-like action, as a model and sought to declare the side of the United Nations. Lamont said: "Truman, a lead-NAACP "subversive." I am proud that the United Socialist Party has from the ing Democrat, is supporting it. Rev. Joseph P. King, socialfirst strongly protested against the reckless military interven-It is good that the Independent Social-And Stevenson, in Moscow, apist candidate for Congress, tion in Lebanon by President Eisenhower. We are the only ist League and Socialist Youth League parently is too. I'm afraid the Second District, Illinois. group taking part in the 1958 electoral campaign that has Democrats aren't going to put have won their fight to get off this odious done this. I challenge all other parties and candidates for (Continued from Page 1) up any opposition." blacklist. But the crucial issue remains office in the coming election in New York State to denounce, this democratic decision for NEED LABOR OPPOSITION as we have denounced, the terrible blunder of sending the not whether any one organization "bethemselves. longs" on the list, but the need to elimi-Pointing out that the British U.S. Marines into the Middle East. "I call on all Americans to The United Socialist Party stands with the British Labor Labor Party had voted against nate the list itself. Civil liberties will not speak out in their respective the intervention, he said, "I be-Party - which voted solidly against English intervention in organizations for withdrawal of be secure in this country until it is Jordan - in opposition to Anglo-American military efforts lieve we ought to have that the troops from Lebanon. I call abolished. to suppress the national aspirations of the Arab people kind of opposition in the Uniton the mass organizations of labor, the unions and the ed States. NAACP, to organize mass Asked if he did not believe **Election Encampment - Rally** demonstrations against the use it "obvious" that the Soviet of American military power Union was behind the revolts **Daumier Exhibit** manent status. against the colonial people of in Lebanon and Iraq, Lamont the Middle East and elsewhere." told the newsmen: "Arab na-Wingdale-on-the-Lake The socialist candidate ac-In Los Angeles Eisenhower of acting for the cused swiftly "for both Republicans were to sink to the bottom of and Democrats in mobilizing the ocean. LOS ANGELES, July 19 -**United Independent-Socialist Ticket** military force "for democracy" Forum Hall here tonight was in Lebanon, half way around AUG. 15-17 WEEKEND host to an affair new to these the world." quarters. Around 125 persons Full details to be announced. CAN'T ACT AT HOME and semi-colonial independence For further information, write to: United In-But here at home, he said, movement. But they are in no the same government "cannot dependent-Socialist Ticket, 799 Broadway, New provide the elementary demo-York 3, N.Y. or phone GR 3-2141.

...King Opposes

"They take in all the action positive reaction was very grat-

## ... New York Anti-War Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) Campaign Committee, Dr. Lamont said that an overloaded



(The following is the text of a letter from Corliss Lamont to John T. McManus and Henry Abrams, co-chairmen of the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee in New the reckless and immoral re- York accepting the committee's nomination for the office of

Lamont replied. "I think it's the duty of every citizen to speak out when the government makes a terrible mistake. If it lands me in jail, well, that's all part of the game I guess."

In his formal letter of acceptance of the Senatorial nomination (See text this page), Dr. Lamont pledged to "wage as vigorous a campaign as possible for the great goals of international peace, civil liberties and an economic system that will do away with recurrent economic depressions and mass unemployment. Dr. Lamont is a humanist in his philosophical views. A dis ciple of John Dewey, he lectures at Columbia University. Long an opponent of the cold war against the Soviet Union, he has played an important role in dramatizing the movement to halt the nuclear tests. In collaboration with his wife, Margaret Lamont, he published a pamphlet last week entitled, "To End Nuclear Tests." It includes his correspondence with high American and Soviet officials urging each government to suspend nuclear tests.

city government? The government is supposed to be concerned with the well-being of its citizens — at least that is what we are told. This theater has already proven itself a source of enjoyment and cultural development to tens of thousands of New Yorkers, but the city government remains apathetic instead of willing to assist.

Page Three

What Mr. Papp is proposing this, Let New York give the Festival financial backing, and it will be feasible to establish tri-state Shakespearean Festival which would cover New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Thus a "grass roots" movement would begin which could lead to a nationally planned program enriching the lives of people throughout the United States.

This interview brought to mind the reports of Howard laubman, New York Times music critic, of his experiences as observer of Soviet culture recently. He reports in his articles (which began June 30 in the Times) that the Soviet people have been enjoying a real growth in established cultural entertainment since 1917. Live performances of the classics are well acted and well attended and appreciated par-

ticularly by the youth. It is nade available to all. Comparing these conditions

with those in the United States he stated: "The United States has wonderful diversity in the arts. But must it be purchased at the cost of the artist's insecurity? Is there not enough ingenuity and good-will in America to match the solid virtues the Soviet Union has established in the arts without aping its disadvantages and without loss of our zest for experiments and adventure?

To these very pertinent remarks of Howard Taubman

should be added the thoughts

Rauh's comment is to the point. The "subversive" list is totalitarian in concept and in manner of execution and as such

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cratic rights for its own people, such as rights to jobs, to schools, to housing, and to the use of public facilities such as

parks and hospitals." 'The reason Eisenhower acted so swiftly, the candidate said,

was to protect the profits of the big oil interests. "The present U.S. government is no more in- one reporter questioned Lamont STRESSES PEACE ISSUE terested in democracy abroad

than they are at home. In Lebanon it is not democracy that gary. the Marines are being sent to fight for-but the profits for the

big oil interests, and the continued capitalist domination over the colonial people.

"To continue their profits, these mad men in Washington takes in regard to Hungary and and Wall Street would risk Yugoslavia - I insist there can plunging the entire world into be coexistence with the Soviet an atomic World War III. They Union and the Communist bloc. would prefer to destroy an en- We still need a summit meet- rights." tire civilization rather than to ing to work out international

UN<sup>®</sup>channels."

of the U.S. role in the Mideast,

Union's intervention in Hun-

ion, which have been many -

towards full political and economic independence. I am confident that our ticket will receive a tremendous vote of approval from the voters of New York State thus bringing a new coalition party into 'realization with a per-

ment. It would go on if Russia the Soviet Union and I have pointed out. "I think it will get inquisitorial committee had citcriticized the execution of Nagy. us a lot of votes. There are a ed him for contempt of Con-But despite the dictatorial as- lot of people - not necessarily gress. The citation sprang from "Of course the Russians are pects of the Soviet regime, in radicals - who will be glad to his refusal to answer questions pleased," he added, "they've international affairs I think we vote for a party that stands for on the ground of the rights afpeace."

groups stand for socialism.

"And don't forget," he added, On the issue of trade and cul-'in this crisis we've forgotten tural relations with the Soviet all about the H-bomb and the for cultural exchange and I fact that the United States has Pointing out that the UN had think more trade should be done nothing to match the Sov- in 1948, Dr. Lamont was the found no evidence of "infiltra- opened up. That's all to the iet suspension of tests." tion" in Lebanon, Lamont ex- good." Asked if he favored rec-Asked if the United Indepenpressed the view that the U.S. ognition of Red China, he redent-Socialist Campaign Com-'should have worked through plied, "Oh yes, our party's mittee was associated with the plank calls for recognition of Socialist Party, Lamont ans-As he pressed his indictment Red China and its admission wered: "The Socialist Party into the UN." the Norman Thomas group -

about his views on the Soviet Discussing campaign plans, he said the ticket would run many meetings and use radio and TV AGAINST NAGY EXECUTION time when it could get it. He Lamont replied: "Whatever said he would campaign mostly the mistakes of the Soviet Un- around New York City but would do as much upstate cam-I think there have been mis- paigning as time permitted. "The peace issue will be paramount" in the campaign, he said, "but we'll also put heavy stress on civil liberties and civil

We're going to be the first give up their profit system." 'issues. As you know, I have political grouping to come out

#### VICTOR IN TWO CIVIL LIBERTIES CASES

In the fight for civil liberties, he has been the victor in two important court cases. In 1955 he won a unanimous Federal Circuit Court decision vindicating his resistance to the late forded by the First Amendment. Recently, he won a passport after a long legal fight with the State Department.

A supporter of Henry Wallace American Labor Party candidate for U.S. Senator in 1952, polling 104,702 votes.

His running mates, John T. McManus and Dr. Annette Rubinstein, an educator and author, also have been prominent in recently merged with the Sothe fight for world peace, civil cial Democratic Federation. We liberties and independent polithave no connection with these ical action.

groups except perhaps in the A former president of the formal sense that all these New York Newspaper Guild, McManus was the ALP candi-"My understanding is that date for Governor in 1950 and the Socialist Party will support 1954, polling 220,000 and 46,000 the Lebanese policy. We hope votes. Dr. Rubinstein, a former to get a lot of their votes desstate vice-chairman of the ALP, pite what their leaders will do." has been a candidate for the Won't a campaign against the State Assembly and for Con-U.S. action in Lebanon be in- gress. In 1953 she was camterpreted in some quarters as paign manager for the late Clif-"dis-loyal?" one reporter asked. ford T. McAvoy as ALP candi-"I'll have to take that chance," date for Mayor of New York.

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attended a program, on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Honore Daumier, father of political satire and modern cartooning. The program consisted of a display of 200 lithographs by him published in the newspapers of his time. A lecture was presented by George Lavan, staff-writer, followed by a showing of the art-film

olution in France of 1848. The affair had been organized by a group of artists from various fields for the benefit of 'an appropriate "Laura Gray Memorial" - the publication of a wide selection of her cartoons from the Militant. Nearly \$150 was raised at the meeting for the project. (Laura Gray, Militant artist for 14 years until her death last Jan. 11.)

"1848" an account of the Rev-

The committee of artists is now discussing future programs of a similiar character as this was so warmly received and supported.

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## The Negro Struggle

#### By Jean Simon

#### NAACP and Political Action

In an article last week about the 49th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held in Cleveland recently, we said that one of the significant developments we noted was:

"Preparation for battle in the political arena by increased independence from both the Democratic and Republican parties and stepped up campaigns to guarantee Negroes the right to vote in the South."

A superficial observer might challenge this conclusion, since the formal resolutions and official statements on political action did not express any sharp break with the past "non-partisan" policy of the organization.

In fact, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP board of directors, stated in his keynote address, "We shall continue to reward our friends and punish our enemies."

There was no clear call for a policy of "punishing" the two parties that monopolize the political scene for their opposition to the demands of the NAACP. Nor was there proposed a program for running independent candidates or calling for the formation of an independent political party of labor and the Negro masses to end their political ineffectiveness.

But these elements making for such a change were present: A new self-confidence and independent spirit based on the achievements of the Negro masses and the numerous examples of individual courage of the past few years, particularly in the South. A definite turn from emphasis on legal suits to "community" action, political action and a program of educational propaganda aimed at the "man on the street," colored and white.

#### "Stop Dragging Feet"

Second only to Little Rock and the school desegregation fight at the convention was the determination to conduct vigorous and aggressive campaigns to increase registration and voting of Negroes. The delegates resolved:

"That we increase our financial expenditures to promote registration-andvote campaigns in the South and that all the facilities of our organization be used to make registration and voting a top. priority project.

"That we call upon the United States Department of Justice to stop dragging its feet in enforcing the law and to begin an effective program of applying the new civil rights law so that all qualified citizens may vote without fear of reprisals."

The mood of the delegates was so clear in placing responsibility on gov-ernment agencies and the administration for denial of civil rights to Negroes, that no leader or official attempted to white-wash the role of Congress or the Presiwash the role of Congress or the President.

In the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Sanford Watzman reported: "Running as a thread through many of the resolutions was strong criticism of President Eisenhower-and to a lesser extent of Congress-for what was said to amount to a cold shoulder attitude on strengthening civil rights."

"We in Congress and the President in the White House have dodged this issue for too long," Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas confessed.

He shared the platform at an evening mass meeting with his Republican counterpart, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, of New York.

#### Talked Like 3rd Partyites

The Plain Dealer reporter noted: "They put on a rare show for the audience before going into their formal speeches. They engaged in an exchange of compliments so fervent and protracted they appeared to belong together to a different party, neither Democrat nor Republican.'

The meaning of their performance, of course, was that in order to speak to the NAACP neither politician could take responsibility for his party or ask for support for it.

In his keynote address Dr. Tobias had hit on the real sentiments of the delegates when he said that the NAACP "is not in the vest pocket of any political party . . . I don't care what party a man belongs to. As long as he does the right thing by us we're for him."

With that attitude, and with thousands of new Negro voters militantly asserting their right to cast their ballots in the next presidential election, can there be any doubt as to how they would welcome a genuine change? How they up a militant fight against company attempts to break would greet a labor party slate or a united socialist ticket? Or respond to clear conscience, an unambiguous civil the union charges the company rights program and a clean record of op- with a continuous "campaign Thimmes said: position to segregation and discrimin- of harassment" since that time. ation? Such candidates could say:

"Let's vote for what we want. Let's build our own political instrument of social change, a party with no ties or com- July 10 Michigan CIO News. mitments to the preservation of the On June 27, the company orstatus quo; no compromise with jim dered a cut in manpower in crow!"

# Socialist Youth Act Against War

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Young Socialists demonstrate before the Federal Building in Los Angeles. They are protesting the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. One of the banners reads, "A World of Peace and Plenty - Not One in Plenty of Pieces." (See story on page two.)

## Auto Workers Resist **Chrysler Union-Busting**

JULY 22 — United Auto Workers in major Chrysler Corporation plants throughout the country are putting

down union grievance procedures and to institute speed-up. July 17.) Bob Thimmes, official The corporation's contract with of the local, called the charges candidates who could face them with a the UAW expired June 1, and ridiculous. Referring to the 200man walk-off on June 18, "Those individuals were protesting against (ALF-CIO News, July 5, 1958.) the company when it wouldn't listen to their grievance over a In Detroit, a protest by Chryspeedup in' production. It was sler workers at the Plymouth body plant is reported in the not a work stoppage.' Union members working for Ford, Chrysler and General Motors have voted by more

than 93% to authorize strike the trim department, slashing action if necessary to gain a the number of workers on one satisfactory contract settlement operation from 18 to 9. Hubert with the big three auto com-Emerich, vice-president of Local 212, to which the workers panies. Negotiations are now belong, said: "Management ex- at a standsill, according to pected to save production costs, union representatives. 'Official UAW policy is to hold up any but the men just couldn't keep union action until production\* up the operations. They were of 1959 models begins next forced off their jobs." month. In the meantime, the 75 WALK OUT international officers have re-On July 8, two workers were fused to authorize any strike discharged for allegedly scuffaction by the locals and have ling with company representain every case where such actives. According to Emerich.

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**Tries to Block Teamster Plan for Transport Unity** 

#### By Frances James

Threats of new expulsions and a deepened split in the trade-union movement was the core of AFL-CIO president George Meany's response to questions about the mutual assistance pacts and transportation workers' unity moves recently

launched by James Hoffa of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. In an interview reported in the July 17 New York Times, Meany declared that "any alliance to build up the strength and prestige of unions that have been put outside the federation for violation of its ethical practices requirements, is out.'

The Teamsters, who have "been put out" of the AFL-CIO, now have, or are negotiating, mutual assistance pacts with some 20 unions, the majority of which are affiliates of the AFL-CIO. According to the federation's constitution the only permissible ties with expelled unions are minimum day-to-day working arrangements on a local union level. Meany indicated that he would press for the ouster of unions nvolved in pacts that helped strengthen the Teamsters or other organizations exiled for corruption" at an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting to

be held in mid-August. There are indications that the council may ban mutual assisance pacts with the IBT, set up rival unions to those expelled from the federation and offer federation charters to Teamster locals which break

with Hoffa. Another issue which will most ikely come to a head at the August meeting concerns Mauice Hutcheson, president of the Carpenter's Union. Hutcheson is a vice-president of the AFL-CIO and has been hauled before the Senate "investigating" committee on corruption charges. His use of constitutional rights under the Fifth amendment leaves him subject to removal. from union office and leaves the Carpenters subject to possible expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

Meany's threat of new expulsions is a further capitulation to the anti-union drive of the capitalist class, their press and their union busting Senadefense of the transportation torial "investigating" commit-

beneficial if we are to avoid work stoppages, jurisdictional disputes and ruinous interport competition.

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Hoffa denies any connection between this projected meeting and the call announced July 3 over the signatures of NMU, IBT and ILA officials for the formation of a permanent Conference of Transportation Unity. Objection was raised by the Sailors Union of the Pacific officials at that time to Bridges' participation in any such conference. Hoffa's latest move demonstrates that he intends to override these objections and establish working unity, regardess of formal status, with all transportation unions.

The announcement, July 3, of the projected conference on transportation unity provoked violent reaction in Washington. The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field has called Hoffa and Harold J. Giboons, Hoffa's executive assistant and "chief brain truster," to a hearing on Aug. 4. Among the charges under "investigation" is their, "asserted complicity in a plot to fix a jury in an Indiana land graft case involving Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union." (N.Y. Times, July 22). The hearing has been moved ahead two weeks from a previously scheduled date and will now open before the AFL-CIO Executive Council meets in the middle of August.

The AFL-CIO leadership's political policy of dependence upon "labor's friends" in Washington and upon the Democratic party has led it to cooperate with the anti-labor Senate "investigations." The McClellan Committee's move for an earlier IBT and Carpenters hearings is undoubtedly designed to

To put a stop to this interierence by government agencies

in union affairs, the workers

will have to oppose political

reliance on capitalist politicians

and urge the building of a

Labor Party. To put a stop to

Meany's course of splitting the

labor movement, the rank-and-

file union members should wel-

come and support all unity pro-

posals even if they come from

corrupt, power-motivated





James Hoffa (top), president of the Teamsters Union, and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

of the union, was in the forefront of the union witch hunt which led to the expulsion of "Communist domiallegedly nated" unions in 1949, and he was an abettor of further splits in the labor movement when the AFL-CIO expelled several pressure the AFL-CIO Executive Council to deepen its split unions on corruption charges. Nevertheless, the present NMU with the Teamsters.

#### **Hears Rarick** Debate

West Coast Steel Local

tional leader of the Dues Pro- being for or against the policies their present positions. test Committee and Charles J. of staff representatives Billy Smith, District 38 Director of Brunton and Lloyd Dayton. the United Steel Workers of Smith took the floor to heated by the new president, Tom ence in the affairs of the labor Flaherty, waged a long and up- movement and for government hill fight to win leadership restriction on the unions. Smith from the McDonald forces. also argued that the election After a clear-cut victory in the outcome in the Fontana local June union-local elections, they was not a vote against Mcextended an invitation to Rar- Donald, but rather an antiick to attend the installation. Bruton-and-Dayton demonstra-Stan O'Neill, outgoing presi- tion. dent of Local 2869, countered PERSONAL ATTACK

with an invitation to Smith to administer the oath of office to further turmoil when Rarick's presence of Smith and Rarick ing in the 1,500-seat union hall granted the courtesy of speakof the Fontana local led to a ing and launched a vitriolic. sharp exchange between them. personal attack upon Smith. Al-CHARGES CORRUPTION

After Smith had installed the supported by a majority of the officers, Rarick was invited to members at the meeting, the address the meeting. He charg- reaction against Ashton's reed the leadership of USWA marks was so pronounced that President David J. McDonald he was forced to extend an with corrupt practices and call- apology.

for democratic reforms ed within the steel workers' union. He placed particular emphasis to support their respective on the point that all staff representatives should be elected inviting them to present their rather than appointed as they are at the present time. He further contended that he had proof of irregularities and fraud in the last international union ment that the election of the election in which McDonald DPC group in Fontana is a

was declared winner by a vote further sign of restlessness and of 404,172 to Rarick's 223,516. dissatisfaction within the rank Rarick proposed a number of and file of the USWA. Smith's democratic reforms in his cam- argument that the vote was not paign platform and opposed a against McDonald is not borne \$2 dues increase pushed through out by the facts. The new leada previous convention by the ers of Local 2869 have asked McDonald machine.

Smith and McDonald to re-Rarick's support for election move Brunton and Dayton from rather than appointment of office. Their request has been USWA international represen- denied. It only stands to reatatives had direct bearing on son that McDonald must bear the main issue in the recent the brunt of the rank and file's campaign in the Fontana local, resentment of these interna-

venience.

LOS ANGELES — A debate because the election was de- tional representatives since he between Donald Rarick, na- cided primarily on the basis of insisted on keeping them in

Many militant unionists in steel, while supporting some of the DPC's ideas on union de-America, featured installation edly deny Rarick's charges and mocracy are critical of this of new officers in USWA Local hurl counter-charges. He de- movement's failure to develop 2869 at Kaiser Steel Corpor- nounced Rarick for running to an economic program for the ation's huge Fontana plant. The the McClellan Senate "Investi- steel workers' union. Certaihly Fontana union, with more than gating" Committee with charges with the present layoffs and 6,000 members, is the largest of USWA corruption. He also short work-weeks in the indussteel local on the West Coast. | accused Rarick of having testi- | try, it would seem that a gen-The local supporters of the fied in favor of legislation call- uinely progressive faction would Dues Protest Committee, head- ing for government interfer- give great stress to the demand of a 30-hour week for 40 hours pay as well as some of the other badly-needed economic improvements.

> OPPOSE AID TO McCLELLAN These same militants are in outright opposition to Rarick on his stand in respect to the

"investigation" Senate labor The meeting was thrown into committee. Only a novice can seriously believe that the rethe new administration. The attorney and traveling com-actionary members of the Mcpresence of Smith and Rarick panion Ashton, who is not a Clellan committee — such as at the standing-room-only meet- member of the USWA, was McClellan himself — are interested in wiping out corruption in the labor movement. They are not out for clean unions. What they really want though the Rarick group was is dead unions.

According to Rarick, the DPC is going to make a strenuous effort to elect delegates to the Sept. 15 USWA convention.

The committee's goal is to win After both Rarick and Smith enough delegates to force rollasserted that they had evidence call votes on some of the issues they plan to raise. The DPC's charges, a motion was passed main strength appears to be in a number of large basic steel evidence at some future meetplants, and the roll-call votes ing to be held at their conwould allow them to vote the

numerical strength of their All observers are in agreemembership.



tion has been initiated by the the two were acting as spokesrank and file, ordered them to men in a grievance over speedreturn to work. up when a crowd of angry

men accidently jostled them into the company officials. Sev-Calendar enty-five workers walked off the job in protest over the discharges of the accused men, **Of Events** whereupon the company employed a routine "failure-tomeet - production - standards' charge and sent home all of the 5.400 workers employed at PHILADELPHIA

Chrysler's Plymouth body and Friday, Aug. 1, 8:30 P.M assembly plants in Detroit. 'The Arab World in Revolt."

The Local 212 executive Hear Myra Tanner Weiss, 1956 board ordered members back Socialist Workers Party Candito work stating that the disdate for U.S. Vice-President charges and the speed-up issue Chairman: Eloise Fickland, SWP would be taken up July 14, candidate for Lt.-Governor of when negotiations with the Penna. 1303 Girard Ave. Donacompany would be resumed. tion 50 cents; unemployed and Disciplinary layoffs and prostudents 25 cents. duction disputes continued Sat., Aug. 2, 8:30 P.M. Social

throughout the week and regathering with Myra Tanner sulted in 2,700 first-shift em-Weiss and Eloise Fickland at ployes remaining away from 1818 No. 24th St. work on July 18. The Detroit

Free Press reports this action as the sixth time that the

LOS ANGELES Plymouth body and assembly Friday, Aug. 1, 8:15 P.M. plants have been shut down U.S. Dillemma in the Middle because of labor disputes in East." Speaker: Hildegarde Mcthe last three weeks. Leod. Forum Hall, 1702 E. 4th

In Newark, N.J., 1,700 work-St. Questions and Discussion. ers were off the job at the Auspices: International Social-Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth as-

UAW spokesman in Detroit said a walkout occurred in pro test over work standards. NLRB CHARGES

NEW YORK Wed., Aug. 6, 8:30 P.M. Dis-

cussion on "The Middle East Crisis." Speakers: Kumar Gos-In Huntington Park, Cali-

hal. National Guardian editorfornia, UAW Local 230 filed ial staff; United Independentan NLRB complaint against Socialist Ticket candidate to be Chrysler Corporation on June announced. Sponsored by Young 16, charging that management Socialist Alliance in cooperation at the corporation's assembly with the UIST. At 144 Second plant refused to handle em-Avenue (near 9th Street). Airploye grievances properly since cooled hall. Informal social will the old contract expired on follow the meeting. June 1. On July 17 the com-

pany filed retaliatory charges 'PEACETIME' BUDGET with the National Labor Rela-The proposed federal budget tions Board stating that Local for this year is \$73.9 billions -230 was in violation of the Na-America's largest "peacetime" tional Labor Relations Act by budget — but \$47.6 billion, or virtue of "causing 10 work stoppages since June 10.' 64% of it, is for military or (Huntington Park Daily Signal, military-connected expenses.

workers unity move against tee. Such a policy sharpens Meany's attacks will be welinter-union conflict and thus comed by rank-and-file maricriminally weakens the ability time workers. For they are the of the working class to defend ones who suffer from a divided their unions and maintain their labor movement, inter-union living standards in face of the rivalry and jurisdictional dispresent depression-ridden econputes.

Meany's threats of arbitrary The existence of IBT pacts action by the AFL-CIO by no with a large number of AFLmeans put the damper on CIO affiliates, including unions Hoffa. He moved ahead another whose leaders are members of step, in his plan for transporthe federation's Ethical Practation unity, by announcing on tices Committee, may inhibit July 21 that he had invited the Executive Council meeting Harry Bridges, president of the from taking further split ac-West Coast International Longtion. Secretary-Treasurer Mcshoremen's and Warehouse Dougall of the National Maritime Union. AFL-CIO, pointed men's Union to meet in Washthis out and said he would wel- ington with leaders of the East come a hearing before the Coast International Longshore men's Association. Council "on the question of

The purpose of the meeting working with other unions, especially with those whose memis to work out a common conbers work together on the tract termination date for all waterfront. longshore unions and to discuss

McDougall stated that Meany such technical waterfront probcould have done a lot but has lems as hoisting of loaded done nothing to end the intertrailers directly into ship holds. union warfare that has plagued Hoffa declared: "Because the the maritime unions for years. teamsters deal with the long-The NMU leadership itself has shore unions on both the East by no means a clear record on and West Coasts, we are in a the question of working class unique position to bring these unity. Joseph Curran, president two unions together to seek a

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sources such as Hoffa's bureaueratic machines. They should push for working unity, then formal unity on a democratic basis. In Defense Of Marxism By Leon Trotsky 211 pp. \$2.75

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