

STOP LEGAL LYNCHING OF JIM WILSON Faubus Forces High Court's Hand

By George Lavan

AUG. 29 — Much more is at stake in the legal strug- Triple Attraction gle between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Little Rock School Board Slated for Buffalo

before the Supreme Court than desegregation at Central High School. For what the Southern there is every likelihood that racists through Gov. Faubus there would be expulsions back to Jim Crow schools.

have succeeded in doing is How far the pendulum of bring before the high court the demand that school desegrega- opinion in America's Big Busition be killed in fact even ness circles has swung in rethough the original 1954 school action in the past few years decision be left on the books against the Supreme Court's original school decision, could as a dead letter.

In no way was the issue be- be measured by the complacfore the high court's special ency or relief with which Aug. 28 session whether the Northern newspapers and porate of school desegregation litical leaders accepted the should increase or not. The lower court rulings ending inrate of desegregation has de- tegration in Little Rock until clined over the past four years 1961 or at least for this comto the point where the process ing year.

Indeed, they betrayed a nois today virtually at a dead halt. The issue being argued ticeable undercurrent of irribeneath all the legalistic tation with the Supreme Court phraseology was really whether for calling a special session to rule before school opened in Little Rock. Between the lines or not the school integration rule before school opened in process should be reversed. ONLY SEVEN of the editorials in many cap-

This is vividly brought out italist papers of the North and This is vividly brought out italist papers of the North and by the fact that, even if the in the silence of the politicians Davies at NAACP wins a complete vic- could be read the feeling: "Why doesn't the Supreme tcry, only seven Negro children will reenter Little Rock's Cen- Court let sleeping dogs lie? If tral High School, as against the Negroes can't go to Central nine who entered last Septem- High then there won't be any ber. If the NAACP loses, the trouble there or international seven children will be assign- uproar or a worsening of the ed by Little Rock authorities situation inside our two po-

to a Jim Crow School. And in litical parties." that tiny handful of districts Further evidence of the de- to hear British Labor MP Harwhere some integration was sire of the powers that be to old Davies and Nobel Prize scheduled to begin this year, undo the original Supreme scientist Linus Pauling demand such plans would be immediate- Court decision one way or an- a permanent halt to nuclear ly abandoned. Indeed both in other, was the way in which bomb testing. a number of the border state the leaders of Southern white districts, and in those upper supremacy were allowed — day visit to this area by Davies South states where a total of with practically no one even which focused wide public ata few dozen Negro school chil-(Continued on Page 4)

BUFFALO - Mark Saturday, Sept. 13, as a special day in this city. A public rally will hear a left-wing Labor member of the British Parliament, an Independent-Socialist campaigner and a participant in the Southern civil rights fight. The speakers are Harold Davies, leading figure in the British Labor party; Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, Independent-Socialist candidate for Lt. Governor of New York; and Dr. Lonnie Cross, Negro educator from Atlanta University. The meeting is at 8 P.M. at Hadji Temple, 118 E. Utica Ave.

> Greet Rally By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 -More than 800 people were at Embassy Auditorium last night

The meeting climaxed a twoday visit to this area by Davies tention on his opposition to the

Urge from the Mideast. interviewed by five TV pro-

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The New South



Shown above is part of the audience at a mass meeting of the militant Tuskegee Civic Association. For over a year Tuskegee Negroes have been boycotting white merchants in the town because it was gerrymandered to exclude Negro voters. Alabama legislators are now trying to abolish Macon County whose population is 85% Negro.

We Hail the Courageous **NAACP** Youth in Oklahoma

An Editorial

There is something stronger in this cold war and in favor of with- country than Gov. Faubus, Senator Eastdrawing British and U.S. troops land, and all the racists in high office. It's stronger than all the twisted red tape Upon his arrival from Den- of courts and government stalling on ver on Thursday, Davies was civil rights and integration. It's even grams including the widely stronger than the white supremacists' viewed CBS show, "Special psychopathic hate!

drugstore ordered his workers not to law robbery is punishable by serve the colored children. "The store's death. policy does not change overnight," he declared. After his waitresses had stood testify that Wilson tried to idle for five hours, the store changed its "rape" her, although the grand policy even before night and began serv- jury had not charged him with ica is drawing near, a muring everybody.

Negro in Alabama **Faces Execution for** Alleged \$1.95 Theft

AUG. 27 — A Negro worker is waiting to die in Alabama's electric chair on Sept. 5 for the alleged theft of \$1.95. His case has stirred the indignation of the entire civilized world. Protests, in-

are pouring into the offices of shocked international public. But whether they are sufficient

or soon enough to stay the hands of the Alabama executioners remains to be seen. Jimmy Wilson, a 55-year-old Negro handyman, was convict-ed July 27, 1957, of robbing Mrs. Estelle Barker, an 82year-old white woman, at her home near Marion. The conviction attracted wide attention

only as the scheduled electrocution drew near this year. On Aug. 16 the Associated Press reported the Negro's approaching doom as a small item of 'novel" interest and the New

York Times gave it not quite four inches of space in the 96 pages of Section One of its Aug. 16 Sunday edition. However, this was sufficient to arouse international horror at the projected legal murder in "free" America.

TOOK "COINS"

At the trial it was charged that Wilson, unarmed, "took three 50-cent coins and one 25cent coin and 20 one-cent coins The manager of an occupied chain a yardman. Under Alabama Bourbon Alabama have re-

Judge Moore, who heard the case, permitted Mrs. Barker to

quiries and appeals for mercy power to commute the sentence to life imprisonment — and Gov. Folsom of Alabama and even that would be a mon-President Eisenhower from a strous penalty for the alleged (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. President, **Prevent This** Atrocity!

The following telegram was sent to President Eisenhower Aug. 27 by Tom Kerry, National Organization Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party: * * *

We urge you use your influence and power of office to intercede in behalf of Jimmy Wilson, 55-year-old Negro worker sentenced under Alabama's medieval criminal code to die in the electric chair because of alleged theft of \$1.95.

Governor Folsom has refused even to commit himself on this outrageous case of the United States" from the while it is in the courts. But woman for whom he worked as the lily-white courts of peatedly refused to grant Wilson either retrial or

clemency. The hour of another judicial murder in "free" Amerthis offense in the indictment. der so shocking that the en-

Final Petition Push

Ind.-Socialists



John T. McManus and Dr. Annette Rubinstein, candidates in New York for Governor and Lieut. Governor on the United Independent-Socialist Ticket.

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 - With 12 days left to secure the petitions necessary for a place on the ballot, campaign workers of the United Independent-Socialist ticket gath-

for an up-to-the-minute report from work and had been canon the status of the drive. Many of them dame into the picked up petitions after work hall with petition boards under and put in several solid hours

their arms. Some had taken off of signature gathering before Lt.

Socialist Nominees Urge Folsom to Spare Wilson's Life NEW YORK, Aug. 25 -

John T. McManus, candidate for Governor, and Capt. Hugh N. Mulzac, candidate for Comptroller on the Independent-Socialist ticket wired Alabama's Gov. Folsom yesterday urging him to spare the life of Jimmy Wilson.

"We protest the brutal and barbaric death sentence of Jimmy Wilson for a petty theft and urge you to commute this sentence.'

Copies of the telegram were sent to Governor Harriman and Republican gubernatorial aspirant Nelson Rockefeller urging them to take similar action.

vassing all day. Others had the rally. At the meeting they heard addresses by Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, candidate for Governor; Captain Hugh N.

Mulżac, candidate for Comptroller, and a special personal statement by John T. McManus, candidate for Governor. THE SCORE

Muriel McAvoy, chairman of the petition campaign committee, reported that as of the opening of the rally at 9 p.m. 875 signatures had been gathered for the day. By the time she finished her report four more canvassers had come in with 281 signatures for a grand total of 1,156 for the day!

To put the Independent-Socialist candidates on the ballot, 12,000 signatures of registered voters are needed, with a minimum of 50 from each county in the state. As of this writing, 9,281 have been gathered outside of New York city and 8,-798 in the city. But the statewide total of 18,079 is not (Continued on Page 2)

Assignment." He then flew to

What is it? It's the unconquerable San Diego where he participated with Dr. Pauling in a determination of the Negro people to win symposium held by the Insti- complete equality - not in the dim distute of World Affairs at San tant future but beginning right now -Diego State College. Eight and their tremendous power when they lively two-hour discussion really begin to fight. The heroic and triwhich was broadcast in its en- umphant bus boycotts in the heart of the tirety by a local radio station. South showed that will and that power. MILLION HEARD HIM

Now from Oklahoma City comes an Following the enthusiastic inspiring example of the marvellous fightrally here in Los Angeles, Davies was interviewed for three- ing spirit and power of the Negro youth. quarters of an hour over the Determined to end the humiliation of dis-ABC network. It is estimated crimination at the counters and tables of that more than a million peo- the city's drug stores, bands of Negro ple saw and heard the British youngsters from six to 17 years old began Added interest was given to a campaign of occupying all'empty seats in the lily-white establishments. (Continued on Page 2)

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Next day 66 Negro youngsters march-

ed into the luncheonette of the J. A. Brown Department Store. Refused ser- lawyer, Judson C. Cooke, de- protest. vice, they sat all day. They returned en manded a mistrial because of masse next day and on the fifth day the judge's admission of such (Aug. 27), as this is being written, over a testimony. However, on June hundred were maintaining the sit-down. Supreme Court called admis-Now news comes that this campaign has sion of such testimony a jumped 100 miles to Enid, Oklahoma, "harmless error" and upheld blood of another victim of where 49 Negroes, from nine years old the conviction. The defense up, are occupying all the stools and booths then asked for a rehearing and in a drug store until they are served.

the NAACP Youth Council which has of Marion, said: "The nigger ularly in view of your singorganized them. What an inspiration they are to us their elders What a portent Wilson was not put on the are to us, their elders. What a portent stand to testify in his own detheir daring and determination is of the fense. victories that lie ahead.

Twenty years is the maximum tire world is beginning to sentence for rape in Alabama. A court-appointed defense raise its voice in horrified

12 Alabama's lily-white State this petition is now pending. We hail these Oklahoma youth and "defense" lawyer, Sheldon Fitts office to act at once, partic-

Your prompt and vigorous action can save the life of

this already cruelly punished man and save America from being stained by the racial bigotry and hatred. We can see no legitimate

The second court-appointed excuse for failure of your ularly prompt action in Lebanon in behalf of the wells and pipe lines of the oil

Governor Folsom has the monopolists.

U.S. Yields to World Pressure With One-Year Test Suspension

By Myra Tanner Weiss |31 for setting up a detection will end. It would take at least tween the end of April and The Eisenhower Administra- system. If at the end of one- another year for the United July 26. The Soviet Union took tion was compelled to abandon year, such a system proves ef- States to prepare its next series the U.S. and Britain to task for its stubborn opposition to a ban fective and if progress is made of tests. However, even the not halting tests immediately. on the test explosion of nuclear on further control of nuclear conditional cessation of tests The British exploded an Hbombs when scientists, meeting arms production, the test-ban will make it very difficult for bomb, Aug. 22, on Christmas in secret sessions in Geneva may be extended from year to the United States, or any other Island after the scientists at country, to resume nuclear ex- Geneva had agreed on a defor more than seven weeks, year. The reason Eisenhower set plosions. As Hanson Baldwin tection system.

agreed that tests could be detected. When the Soviet Union October 31 as the date for pointed out, N. Y. Times Aug. last year unilaterally halted opening negotiations is that the 24, some U.S. officials "fear will continue production and nuclear tests and invited other British government is currently that the cessation of testing stockpiling types of nuclear nations with atom bombs to conducting H-bomb tests in the would create irresistible psyfollow suit, the U.S. refused Pacific. Instead of an immediate chological and public opinion arms race is not over. Neither on the ground that tests could ban on the tests, the British pressures which would make is the danger of an H-bomb not be detected and therefore are to be permitted to continue subsequent resumption of test- war, as was demonstrated in a breach of the ban would not to pollute the atmosphere with ing almost impossible . . ." radioactivity from their tests. Even if all Eisenhower's conbe known.

The Japanese foreign ministry ditions are met, and even if into position equipped with With the Geneva findings this position became untenable. On urged an immediate application France is pressured into aban- tactical nuclear weapons. Aug. 20, John W. Finney of of the offered ban in the hope doning its prospective tests, the N.Y. Times observed that of sparing the world this addiradioactive fallout will continue with the accord of scientists, tional fallout.

"the United States will be The French government, am- of explosions already made. bombs that the U.S. dropped under virtually irresistible pres- bitious to join the atomic bomb Scientists estimate that it will on two Japanese cities in 1945. sure from the Soviet Union to powers of the world, announced take five to ten years for one- Pentagon spokesmen announce enter into diplomatic negotia- that it would not agree to a half of the radioactive matter that these weapons are for use tions to suspend atomic weap-ban. French officials have stated in the stratosphere to descend even in "limited" wars or ons tests." Two- days later that they will be ready for to earth. This reservoir of ra- "police actions." President Eisenhower announ- their first nuclear explosion in dioactive material includes the An editorial in the conserva-

ced his conditional agreement about a year. to halting nuclear tests for a Technically speaking, the U.S. 90. one-year period.

The first condition of the new with its proposed one-year ban accused the United States of pending atomic bomb tests." U.S. position is that the Soviet on tests. It has not stopped its failing to report 18 of the 32 This victory, though temporary Union continue its own ban current series of tests in the test explosions made in the and with strings attached, was on tests, announced over a Pacific, known as Operation Pacific last spring. Moscow wrung from Washington's milyear ago. Another condition is Hardtack, and the AEC refuses radio said that its monitoring itarists by world-wide agitation. that negotiations begin on Oct. as yet to announce when they stations recorded 32 blasts be- More can win more.

In the meantime, the U.S. weapons already tested. The the Mideast crisis last month

where U.S. armed forces went

Some of the so-called tactical weapons have a greater exfor years to come as a result plosive power than the atom

dangerous element, Strontium- tive Christian Science Monitor (Aug. 23) begins: "It's wondergovernment has conceded little The Soviet Union, Aug. 23, ful news — the U.S. is sus-

New Yorkers! Independent-Socialist Petition Campaign Needs Your Help

Over the Final Hurdle! We need every hour you can spare to help put peace,

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If you can't canvass there is also a need for help in clerical work processing petitions.

Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee 799 Broadway, New York 3 Phone GR 3-2141

THE MILITANT

Buffalo Socialist Balance Sheet of 85th Congress **Campaign Goes** The 85th Congress was even | tension of unemployment com- | bor control law, though it was

By Theodore Kovalesky

Into High Gear

Everybody looks at it. The sign is about 20 feet elected. long, and the bold red-and-black lettering says VOTE INDEPENDENT-SOCIALIST. This is something unheard-

of in a city like Buffalo these+ days. So people stop and look | All he wants is the right to as they pass the election cam- work and raise his family in paign headquarters at 1371 peace. Is this too much to ask? Jefferson Ave., near Glenwood. Apparently it is. So he's anx- York Herald Tribune, asserted And then they come closer, ious to learn the socialist the result of the 85th Congress' most of them, to read the other answer to unemployment. signs in the large plate-glass A young, dynamic woman comes in to discuss the banner window.

Page Two

Try to get the picture: Jeffer- that caught her eye. FULL INson is one of those rich, teem- TEGRATION - EQUALITY ing streets where the sound of NOW - END SECOND-CLASS human footsteps and human CITIZENSHIP. She tells of her voices never dies. At any hour girlhood in the South, of her of night or day someone passes. work in a Buffalo factory be-It is a crowded street in the fore she was laid off. She has heart of a crowded section a long animated discussion where workers, both Negro and with the friendly young*socialwhite, live and raise their ists in the office about the way families. So the word has gone to fight against discrimination control laws.

out. The age-old telegraphy of and segregation. She's the first. the human voice has carried There are dozens and dozens the message from friend to of the youth in the neighborfriend, from kin to kin in ever hood who come in to exchange broadening circles. And more ideas on the same subject. The and more people come to the Buffalo Evening News, reacstore-front office under the tionary local paper, has printed sign that says VOTE INDE- its usual red-baiting article achievements" on their behalf. about the socialist election cam-**FENDENT-SOCIALIST.**

A large woman with a tired paign. But it hasn't had the face sits down to rest a while desired effect. These alert and talk. The banner in one of youngsters keep coming into the windows which says BUILD the headquarters.

But perhaps the most honor-HOMES, SCHOOLS, PLAY-GROUNDS, HOSPITALS - ed guest was a child, a twelve-NOT NUCLEAR BOMBS has year-old girl. She and her aunt caught her eye, but she has came in after seeing the sign: gone on to another subject, DON'T LET JIMMIE WILSON one that she feels very deeply. DIE! Your Signature May "It's a rotten shame the way Save His Life! The little girl they spend all that money listened wide-eyed to the termaking those bombs," she says, rible story of this quiet, unthe note of weariness ever in assuming Negro handyman who her voice. "Do you know what was suddenly plucked out of they're doing down at the the dreary routine of his life to be tried - before a white Welfare Department?' judge and an all-white jury —

KNOW THE FACTS

Yes! The election workers and sentenced to death for alknow. They know that in the legedly stealing \$1.95. The aunt first half of 1958, 31% of the signed the petition demanding people who went to the Wel- a stay of execution and a new fare Dept. seeking assistance trial for Jimmie Wilson, and were sent away emptyhanded. the child asked, "Can I sign And that 31% does not even too?" There was no age limit, include 9,800 people who were so she proudly put down her browbeaten out of filling out name in a forthright schoolgirl the application blank. The hand.

woman tells of seeing another | DOING HER BIT

woman faint from hunger right The aunt left, but the little in the Welfare Office. She too girl was not satisfied. What was turned away. "It's a ter- else could she do? She wanted rible thing the way they treat to work, and work she did. For people down there," the woman three hours she cranked the mimeograph machine, stacked sighs.

The sign demanding a 30- and sorted papers. She button-HOUR WEEK AT 40-HOUR holed passers-by in front of the PAY is a popular one. The office, brought them in to sign many men who come in to the petition. "You can't just talk about unemployment al- let that man die," she told as the others that call for NO wanted another. Finally the Saturday and 33 on Sunday. fident we'll be met by others.' AX ON INCOMES OF LESS day ended. "Honey," one young

By Gordon Bailey With a spate of oratory that kept the Senate in session until dawn, the 85th Congress adjourned August 24; leaving a majority of its members free to concentrate on the project dearest to them - getting re-

Some sections of the capitalist press are hailing the 85th Congress as the most productive session in recent times. Reaching for superlatives, Rowland Evans, Jr., in the New activity has been "a parade of legislative achievement that

stretches the credulity." On the other hand columnist David Lawrence, in another edition of the same paper, castigated the 85th Congress as the "worst in half a century." He based this opinion on Congress' failure to pass more thought control measures, to enact new laws depriving citizens of the right to travel, and to pass even stronger labor

Workers might be thankful that Big Business was unable to push all these police-state measures through this session. However, it would be straining the workers' credulity to find "parade of legislative anv "FRIENDS OF LABOR" Although the 85th Congress tration.'

was controlled by the Democrats with a number of alleged

important committees, the rec-



Shown above are the two kingpins of Congress, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (left). With Mrs. Johnson they are celebrating their 1956 election victory. Through these two Texans the oil barons and Southern racists maintain tight control of legislation. In the 85th Congress the Democratic leaders worked closely with the Administration.

and of a composite majority of be a gutless wonder. Even the the rank-and-file, was one of setting up of an "investigating" co-operation and accomodation commission provided for in the fully below a decent retirewith the Eisenhower Adminis- bill was sabotaged in Congress for over six months.

The 85th Congress passed no While ignoring the needs of legislation to aid slum clear- the mass of the people, Confriends of labor" sitting on ance or build more public gress gave full support to the housing. It refused to raise the brink - of - war policy of the cost of social security solely on ord of this session was little Federal minimum wage. It fail- Eisenhower Administration. employers, as it should be, different from previous Repub- ed to enact a federal school When U.S. troops were sent inlican-dominated Congresses. Far building program. It did noth- to Lebanon not a single voice the workers pay through the from competing with the Re- ing to implement the Supreme in Congress was raised in oppublicans on basic policy, de- Court decision on integration. position. What Democratic criclares John D. Morriss in the The Civil Rights bill, passed at ticism there is of the adminis-

more eager than the adminis- pensation benefits promised by not for want of trying. Several tration to pile up bigger and both parties. But it was water- bills designed to further hogtie more deadly armaments. Where- ed down to the very minimum the labor movement were jostas Eisenhower requested \$38 so that insured workers in less ling for passage up to adjournbillion for military purposes. than one-third of the states ment. Opposition to specific the Senate voted to make it have been able to get anything bills by the employers' organi-\$40 billion.

Congress an estimated \$3 to \$6 the estimated six million un- pass none. billion has been added to the employed, they got nothing. staggering \$275 billion national the taxes of the wealthy. While no sweeping tax reduction was tax revision bills were passed. the islands. Under their very technical provisions the taxes of some small LABOR LAW

corporations, professional sports syndicates, buyers of tax-free municipal bonds, and other business interests will be re-

duced. No tax relief was voted for the worker who is paying an average of one day's pay a week to the Government. With the raise in postal rates voted by the 85th Congress it will even cost him more to file his return.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Congress raised Social Security benefits 7%. Now maximum benefits will rise from \$162.50 a month to \$174 for a man and wife. This is still woement income. But Social Securwages will be increased by stages from the present 21/4 % to 41/2%. Instead of putting the Congress is determined to make nose for their retirement benefits

the economic crisis at home by 671 New York City votes wield- choice for Attorney General, closing its eyes and ears. Af- ed by Carmine De Sapio, boss Peter J. Crotty of Buffalo,

During the life of the 85th more uninsured jobless among jitters, decided Congressmen to

Statehood for Alaska was debt. Congress responded to voted at this session, but Conthis financial crisis by cutting gress refused to extend state- is no better than a "do-nothhood to Hawaii at the same passed at this session, three cist prejudice against the racially mixed population of

from it. As for the one-third or zations, added to pre-election

With this legislative record it appears that a "highly productive" Democratic Congress ing" Republican Congress so time because of white-suprema- far as workers' interests are concerned. Only when labor's own representatives are elected to Congress through Labor's own party will real legislative

The 85th Congress did not benefits be enacted for the succeed in passing a major la- working class.

Big Business Parties Pick N.Y. Candidates

New York Republican and Democratic leaders chose their slates of candidates for the November elections at conventions held August 23-26. For the Senatorial race the Democrats picked the pres-+-

ent District Attorney of New for Governor. It gagged, how-York County, Frank S. Hogan, ever, at accepting Tammany's a Tammany machine man. For man, Frank Hogan, as the nomity deductions from workers' the same office the Republicans inee for Senator. Instead the nominated Representative Ken- Liberal Party Convention chose neth B. Keating, the personal Thomas K. Finletter who was Harriman's first choice. Finchoice of Vice-President Nixon. letter is a former Air Secre-BOSS RULE tary who claims to be largely

The nomination of Hogan responsible for the developover the opposition of Governor ment of the H-bomb. Harriman and Mayor Wagner

of New York City, was carried The 85th Congress reacted to through by the solid bloc of the line at the Democrats' ter great delay it passed an ex- of Tammany Hall. An attempt whom they called a machine though he tried hard.

Representative Keating, the Republican choice for Senator, is a close friend of Richard M.

united ticket would have been President persuaded him to acdifferent than the one unani- cept the nomination. Typical mously adopted. Where there of the bills Keating supported The gubernatorial candidate had been differing views in in the House of Representawent on to a statement of his the campaign committee, he tives was one to deprive citiviews regarding the attacks be- said, SWP spokesmen sought to zens of their passports, for poing levelled by leaders of the achieve common agreement on litical reasons, and another ex-Communist Party against the a minimum basis rather than empting professional sports syn- A LOT OF NOTHING

Socialist Workers Party, whose to simply win a majority vote dicates from the anti-trust members are actively partici- for their own viewpoint. know whether he was a liberal "The SWP, in my opinion, has been an exemplary mem-

and every tendency participat- ber of the coalition," he said. "They have stated their point dents," McManus said, "that of view forcefully where they we are so close to placing our have disagreed. But they have to none." ticket on the ballot. The credit also listened to others. We for this must go first to organi- have had a good, fruitful, hardworking coalition.

GOOD COALITION

"If the SWP is the

The Liberal Party also drew to "draft" Mayor Wagner as a hack. They nominated instead compromise candidate failed, Richard Lipsitz, another Buffalo lawyer. The Liberals did not, however, exclude the possibility that they might later accept Hogan for Senator although leaders said it was "very unlikely." The 500 delegates were put on call for reassembly later should changes in the slate be made. In 1954, when Harriman won by a slim margin of 11,125 he received 264,093 votes on the Liberal line.

The programs of both major laws. In accepting the nomina- parties were filled with the tion he declared he did not usual windy generalities condemning their opponents and or a conservative; he pledged the usual empty promises. full support to Eisenhower's Among the total of 12 canforeign policy, and called for didates offered by Republican, an armament program "second Democratic and Liberal parties nine are lawyers, one a busi-The Liberal Party, holding ness man, and two millionaires.

its convention at the same time, To put it mildly, workers are went along with the Democrats conspicuous by their absence by also nominating Harriman on all three tickets.

New York Times, "the basic the end of the first session, was tration's foreign policy usually overriding attitude of the legis-lative leaders of both parties ern racists, and has proved to ent stand. .Independent-Socialists in Final Petition Push

(Continued from Page 1) enough to guarantee ballot certification.

In order to file a petition that will withstand any challenge, Mrs. McAvoy explained, ple," the committee is carrying on an all-out drive for 20,000 petitions in New York City alone before the Sept. 9 deadline. The city drive didn't really begin until a week ago because of the

need to concentrate forces on the huge upstate job now near completion. "Last week we had less than a thousand signatures in the

city," she said. "But in addihave taken time off their jobs, We're in high gear now, and if LAMONT MESSAGE

political field." Democrats. "We speak for the real tra- McMANUS' VIEWS ditions of the American peothe eloquent socialist campaigner continued, "The

socialists today."

tion to the full-time crews that Rubinstein concluded, "We can we had 52 canvassers out on courage and we can be con-

| honor and integrity of the | could be in our movement the | ination," McManus said that if United States. Ours is the only dilemma they now face with the SWP had exercised decisive Nixon. He claimed a last minsane voice being raised in the their policy of supporting the influence the platform of the ute personal call from the Vice-

founding fathers were not socialists — that was 200 years ago - but I'm sure the most far-sighted of them would be

Describing the fight being dent-socialist campaign. vaged to help save the life of Jimmy Wilson by Independent-Socialist campaigners in Buffalo (See story this page), Dr. rejoice at our strength and

THAN \$5000 A YEAR and woman told her gratefully UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS "You've done a wonderful job!" TO BE EQUIVALENT TO "I know I've done a wonder-UNION WAGES AND TO ful job," she answered. "I don't CONTINUE FOR THE FULL mean I'm bragging. I mean it's **PERIOD** OF UNEMPLOY- a wonderful job to try and save MENT. It's not surprising that a man's life."

so many unemployed workers It is true that the campaign come in. There are, after all, is in its early stages, and the over 70,000 unemployed in the Independent-Socialist ticket is Buffalo area, and life for any not yet on the ballot. But one of them is anything from whether the party is on the hardship to downright misery. ballot or not - it is on the The young man speaks angrily. streets of Buffalo.

... Stop Legal Lynching **By Alabama Racists!**

(Continued from Page 1) fused to commit himself while mains Sept. 5.

protests flooding into his Mont- governor or American Ambasgomery office, Folsom said: "If sador John Hay Whitney. I can find some excuse to turn In London, West Indian stusomebody loose, I'll always do dents slated a demonstration at it." He gave no indication, the U.S. Embassy protesting

from the chair. Only Negroes have been condemned to electrocution for robbery in Alabama.

his envoy in Washington to as- on the rights of man and attricertain the facts in the case. buting the savage sentence to In Canada, a Member of Par- racial prejudice. In Rome, the liament asked that body to memorialize the U.S. govern- L'Unita described the sentence ment to stop the execution. In

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| Manchester, England, some 500 theft of \$1.95 — but he has re- persons signed a petition for the reprieve of Wilson. The pethe case is before the courts. tition was circulated by Tom So the execution date still re- Asper, Negro warehouseman, who said that he would send Yesterday, under pressure of the names to either Alabama's

however, that he would find the sentence and prominent an "excuse" to save Wilson Labor Party figures lodged their protests on the case.

A Copenhagen youth congress sent protest letters to by President Eisenhower of the Folsom and President Eisen-U.S. offer to suspend nuclear In Accra, Ghana, Prime Min-hower charging a violation of tests for one year. At the Emister Kwame Nkrumah directed the United Nations declaration bassy Auditorium rally, Davies, Communist Party newspaper as "a new unprecedented crime by American segregationists."

Front-page stories appeared in there is no reason why my the Czechoslovak press under country should continue the such headlines as "This Is tests.' America."

Davies and Dr. Pauling were Latest news from Alabama introduced at the rally by Vinis that the militant Negro at- cent Hallinan, 1952 Progressive torney, Fred Gray, well known Party Presidential candidate bus boycott, has been retained **movement** for socialist unity. for the defense by Wilson's Hallinan welcomed the presbrother. The Alabama NAACP ence of the British socialist in has not entered the case be- this country as further evidence cause Alabama authorities have of the developing trend toward virtually outlawed it for re- united socialist political action employment." fusing to publish the names of which, he said, is being manisupremacists.

we keep getting a thousand day we're going to make it." mont, candidate for U.S. Sen-To finish the huge job, campaign headquarters at 799 Broadway will be open week days from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. for canvassers and for volunteer clerical workers to process Democratic tickets represent made to damage the campaign. tion. the petitions. Auxiliary petition headquarters will be open every day, including the Young Socialist Alliance Hall, 144 Second Ave., where a "soup Republican and Democratic kitchen" is providing meals for

campaigners. The petitioners received a peace." commendation tonight from Captain Mulzac, who said,

"We are the peace workers of help we can get so we can challenge the right of these people to lead us into war."

ONLY SANE VOICE

warm

A message from Corliss La- inside out for this effort. fluential part of this movement "I do not believe that those

pating in the united indepen-

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zations like the Socialist Work-

ers Party that has turned itself

ator. was read by Sidney of us who are independents can not to be - it is the most Gluck, member of the cam- simply disclaim as not factual hard-working, and for this I paign committee, who chaired the charge that the SWP is want to give my personal the rally. It said: "The nomina- the most influential force in thanks to its members, its leadtions of both Republican and the ticket. These statements are ers and the staff of its publica-

victories for the rightist forces They are made in the hope in both parties . . . Our ticket that the allegations will not be statement," McManus conclud-Labor Day weekend, at the should gain tens of thousands answered. The SWP is con- ed, "because we have for too of additional votes because of tinuously called 'rabidly anti- long fobbed off attacks on our the obvious weakness of the Soviet' and 'disruptive' . . . "When we tried to launch a have disagreements, we have candidates on the issues of civil peace campaign with a new brought in a platform on which liberties and international ingredient - socialism, or at we all agree."

least the consideration of so-| Following McManus' speech, In the final speech of the cialist solutions - we found which was received with vigorevening, John T. McManus dis- the Socialist Workers Party ous applause, the rally wound the world. We need all the cussed the Democratic Party's ready, willing and able to aid up by voting endorsement of two telegrams on civil rights refusal to nominate Thomas K. this effort. Finletter for Senator, despite "I have not found them 'anti- sent out by McManus and Cap-

convention, McManus said, torate with the voice of peace manding commutation of the "We have a tremendous re- "showed the contempt for la- - of opposition to the drive death sentence of Jimmy Wilsponsibility," declared Dr. Ru- bor's views by the Democratic against the Soviet Union. If son. The other, to President binstein, "not only to get a machine in the state . . . I this is 'anti-Soviet,' I say let's Eisenhower, urged him to act socialist party on the ballot, don't envy the critics in the have more of it!" but a responsibility for the leadership of other groups that On the charge of SWP "dom- Little Rock.

- which I think it has chosen BUFFALO, Aug. 27 — A

"I'm making this personal comrades-in-arms. While we

strong pleas for him by the Soviet.' They were the most tain Mulzac. One was to Gov-Liberal party. The Democratic determined to get to the elec- ernor Folsom of Alabama dewith his personal counsel,

to ensure school integration in

Delegation Gets Harriman To Agree to Appeal for Wilson

delegation of Negro and white housewives from the Save Jimmy Wilson Committee, organized by the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee in this city, yesterday went to the Democratic Party State Convention in session here, to ask Gov. Harriman to intervene with Alabama authorities on behalf of Jimmy Wilson, who is scheduled to die Sept. 5 for theft of \$1.95. Unable to get to Harriman, the committee met

Judge Dan Guttman, who

promised that Gov. Harri-

man would telephone Gov.

Folsom of Alabama today

and follow up with a letter urging a stay of execution and a new trial. Judge Guttman authorized the delegation to release this news and it immediately informed the Buffalo newspapers. Members of the delegation were: Mrs. Rita Johnson, Mrs. Deirdre Griswold, Mrs. Ruth Stone and Mrs. Vera Spruill. Petitions to Gov. Folsom,

circulated by the Save Jimmy Wilson Committee. had been signed by over 3,000 people in Buffalo as of yesterday. The Committee is functioning from the Western New York headquarters of the United Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee, 1371 Jefferson Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Greet British MP Angeles Rally Los 800 at

(Continued from Page 1) ifornia. his appearance since it coin-

cided with the announcement of the British Labor Party and included in the negotiations. thousands." urging development of a simwho is a leader of the leftwing Victory for Socialism group in the Labor Party, said: tom." "I want to thank the United

States government for taking the initiative with the USSR in stopping these tests. And ed on the concept of equality stands at attention!" of opportunity and declared, THE TEST TOLL "We are tired of the leadership of the world by men in uniform.'

ing increases in other coun- its H-bomb tests. We urge you Davies told the rally that the tries. "If we stand still," he de- to use the authority and in-British Labor Party was found- clared, "remember, death fluence of your high office to

> Dr. Linus Pauling, who has sparked the world protest by

scientists against use of nuclear "Capitalism taught men how bombs, told the rally, "We are to produce," he said, "but I'm still in great danger. I think

damned if they know how to the U.S. is in greater danger for his role in the Montgomery and a leader in the current distribute. Capitalism can give now than ever before." He exfull employment only when it plained that as a result of is preparing war, at war, or each bomb test it can be ex-

coming out of war. We are pected that 15,000 children will afraid of peace because of the be born defective and that paradox that peace means un- 10,000 to 15,000 people now living will develop leukemia

A supporter of the Labor as a result of each explosion. its members and thus lay them fested by the united indepen-open to persecution by white dent-socialist electoral cam- negotiated settlement of the finding a way to abolish war, paign in New York and plans Mideast crisis through the UN, the eminent scientist said, "I On Saturday, Sept. 6, 8 P.M.

for a similar movement in Cal-|Davies said there could be no believe that 'Thou shall not he will speak in Detroit under will address a meeting at the real settlement of the crisis kill' does not mean 'Thou shall the auspices of the Socialist Central Methodist Church, at Pointing to the experiences there unless the USSR were not kill except by the tens of Forum at Debs Hall, 3737 East Adams and Woodward, on Woodward where he will give "Death Stands at Attention." Stressing the need for a A resolution addressed to a report on the British social- John S. Jury, chairman of the ilar movement here, Hallinan permanent halt to nuclear tests, President Eisenhower, adopted ist movement. Frank Lovell, Board of World Peace, Detroit said, "It is obvious that if the Davies pointed out that there unanimously by the rally, de- Socialist Workers Party candi- Methodist Conference, will prelabor force here were to enter has been an 86% increase in clared: "This meeting welcomes date for Governor of Michigan side. The meeting is sponsored politics they could elect every leukemia in England above the the report that the U.S. gov- will chair the meeting. On Sun- by prominent labor, peace, representative from top to bot- 1938 figure and similar alarm- ernment proposes to suspend day, Sept. 7, 8 P.M., Mr. Davies church and educational figures

permanently end all nuclear weapons tests."

The audience responded generously when George Novack, speaking for the Los Angeles Labor Forum which sponsored the meeting, appealed for financial aid to help cover Mr. Davies' travelling expenses and to make possible similar meetings in the future.

Mr. Davies left Los Angeles this morning for a meeting in Vancouver, B.C. After speaking there and in Seattle, San Francisco and Berkeley, he will head for the Midwest. HEADING EAST

in that city. On Sept. 8, Mr. Davies will speak in Buffalo, Sept. 13, /at Hadji Temple, along with Dr. Annette Rubinstein, Independent-Socialist candidate for Lt. Governor and Dr. Lonnie Cross, Negro educator. On Sept. 19

he will address a rally in New York City at the Hotel New Yorker. The meeting will also hear Dr. Corliss Lamont, Independent - Socialist candidate for U.S. Senator.

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be heard in Cleveland at 8 P.M. at the Unitarian Society Hall, 8143 Euclid avenue. His subject will be "The Labor Party Views the Mideast." In New York state, he will

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No Intervention in China!

Shadow and Reality—the UN and the Mideast

By Joseph Hansen The most ardent supporters of the United Nations will agree that it is not a very powerful body. The capacity of this feeble organization to bring enduring peace to our warring

THE MILITANT

With the crisis in the Mideast barely receding, a new war scare is being built up on the other side of the world. Chiang Kai-shek is running to his Wall St. protectors crying that the Chinese are about to invade "his" islands of Matsu and Quemoy. Secretary of State Dulles, ever eager for the brink, immediately declared that such a move by the Chinese would "be a threat to peace." More ominously, elements of the U.S. Seventh Fleet have been alerted and moved to Okinawa off the Chinese mainland, while top U.S. military aides are hastily conferring on Formosa.

The Matsu and Quemoy islands are no more parts of Formosa than Chiang Kai-shek's rule over Formosa is the government of China. Matsu and Quemoy are 100 miles from Formosa but only a few miles from the China coast.

That Chiang Kai-shek holds Formosa - rightfully part of China - solely by power of U.S. arms and the U.S. Seventh Fleet is well known. That he points Quemoy and Matsu, like loaded revolvers, right at the head of the Chinese people, solely on orders from Washington, is not generally realized. In a burst of candor, conservative Washington columnist Joseph Alsop in the N.Y. Herald Tribune (Aug. 20) declares: "No one says what is also true, that the whole question [of Quemoy] was handmade by the Eisenhower administration. For Chiang Kai-shek never used to have regular troops on the off-shore

islands. He was quite brutally pressured into putting his troops there by the American government." Thus State Department-Pentagon pol-

icy on Quemoy and Matsu is directly responsible for Chiang Kai-shek's blockade of the important Chinese seaport of Amoy, long ago, when Eisenhower the sinking of Chinese vessels plying the landed Marines in Lebanon, we coastal waters, and the conversion of the seemed on the verge of atomic two islands into staging bases for possible was then tossed into the Geninvasion of the mainland. The Chinese eral Assembly. Lo and behold! government once again is seeking to dis- this gathering of professional lodge its counter-revolutionary enemies, debaters, whose names scarcely who are conducting a blockade and guer- anybody knows, came up with rilla war against it.

China's aim and action is perfectly immediate danger of World justifiable. But Washington immediately issues threats implying U.S. troops, planes and warships will go into action to keep Quemoy and Matsu for Chiang Kai-shek. if you believe that the UN can In other words, it threatens the Chinese grow up into something giant - and the American people - with another "police action" or war which could milk can scarcely soar like readily develop into a world war.

The bitter lesson of Korea is graven deep in the memory of the American people. They want no more military inter- it is actually constituted, there relation to the Middle East. ventions - not in the Mideast, nor on is not much mystery about China's coastal islands. Present U.S. pol- what it seemingly accomplishicy breeds a chronic danger of war with ed Aug. 21. China. It must be completely junked and shadows play. The shadows are setback in the Middle East. resumption of normal trade relations with have to turn from these shad- in Iraq. Chinese people.

planet, they will admit, remains at best only a distant hope. Arguments about the UN boil down, therefore, not to whether it can establish peace now but to whether it is illusory to hope that it might some day be able to do so. A puzzle, consequently, confronts these people over the

role of the United Nations in the past few weeks. Not so war. The Middle East situation a resolution Aug. 21 that won unanimous approval; and the

War III passed away like a summer thunderhead. How do you explain that?

The riddle is a difficult one but right now is a frail rickety thing. Squabs in need of pigeon eagles.

But if you leave aside hopes about its future prospects and look at the United Nations as



Arab Refugees

The Arab peasants pictured above are rotting on a subsistence level in refugee camps. Meanwhile such British oil stooges as the feudal Sheik of Kuwait lives in unbelievable luxury. For example, he has just placed an order for 200 gold-plated chairs for one of his palaces.

stand what really happened in | borders of the Soviet Union, a SETBACK FOR U.S.

The major fact is that the the key country; in fact, the preparations of U.S. Big Busi- aggressive arc of bayonets was The UN is a screen on which ness for atomic war took a big named the Baghdad Pact after the capital of Iraq. The reacreplaced by diplomatic recognition and often strangely distorted. We The setback was the overturn tionary government of King Faisal was armed to the teeth

the real government of the 500 million ows, fascinating as they may The State Department had with weapons made in the be, to the forces that put them painfully constructed what it USA, and a strong army was in motion, if we want to under- called a "shield" on the very trained to use them. It was a

continuation of the policy that | might be gained. Having just underwrote the despotic re- executed Nagy as a warning to Syngman Rhee.

zimes of Chiang Kai-shek and officials of the satellite governments in Eastern Europe about Then in one single stunning letting their yearning for ponight all the arms and all the 'itical independence become too

Page Three

forces trained to use them were strong, he now scored the use 'lost." One of the swiftest up- of U.S. and British troops sets in history put a new, against the independence of popular government in power Lebanon and Jordan. The State Department, to in Iraq. This sunk the war-

fomenting Baghdad Pact. cover up its forced retreat, Eisenhower's reflex was like talked fast and loud about the Fruman's in the case of Korea. danger of "indirect aggression" He ordered out the troops. But and the need to set up a UN the frantic landings in Lebanon "police force" in the Middle were already too late. What East. The governments of the Arab

the people of Iraq had done League, feeling the need to could not be counteracted by placate the spreading mass un-Eisenhower's precipitate action: nor by Macmillan's similar rest, yet aware that this revolationary force can be utilized, move in Jordan.

at least temporarily, to increase In fact these flagrant imperialist reversions to gunboat their own bargaining power indiplomacy served only to fur- international relations, dared to ther inflame the Arab people put pressure on both Washingand thus stimulate a still ton and London to withdraw stronger movement of the kind their troops. that had knocked the pro- ALREADY RECOGNIZED

This was the reality of the Dulles crown in Iraq into the gutter. situation when the UN met to consider the war danger; it was

TAKE A SECOND LOOK

a reality already recognized by. Instead of moving into Iraq the ruling groups directly into restore the King Faisal type volved. Since the UN is made of "law and order," Western up of the spokesmen of these imperialism took a second look groups, plus those of other at what could happen to the powers controlled by them, oil wells and pipe lines from plus independents like India which they draw fabulous and Yugoslavia, the General profits and decided that dis-Assembly could not possibly do cretion was the better part of anything but register their devalor. They recognized Iraq's cisions; and these were made new government. outside the UN, in correspond-Recognition of this governence with the new balance of

military base extending from ment was a tribute to the grow-Turkey to Pakistan. Iraq was ing weight of the Arab people in world politics. In the press this is generally interpreted as the growing weight of "Nas-But Nasser represents ser." this new force only partially Soviet delegation about withand temporarily. The real power is the rising Arab revolution, a power composed of millions of hungry and desperate workers and peasants determined to break out of the intolerable status quo. This is the power to watch in what happens in the Middle East.

peace, but it was not won at the UN; it was won in the der as a warning to the United streets of Baghdad. And it was tract to work at what amounts Chrysler Division, was direct- royal road to peace. At the tionary energy of the peoples

to a cut-rate wage and under ed by Reuther to help make same time Khrushchev sought of the world into channels

power in the Middle East.

And so in the UN, the spokes-

men of the various blocs first

made the record. The U.S. dele-

gation made a motion about

'indirect aggression," etc., the

drawal of the troops, the Afro-

Asian bloc headed by India a

variant of the same. Then

everybody voted unanimously

for the motion of the Arab

League countries calling for the

"early" withdrawal of the for-

eign^e troops from Lebanon and

Rally Forewarns Witch-Hunt Probe

LOS ANGELES — Aubrey Williams, a white fighter denced in this new contract this must go the organization for Negroes' civil rights from Montgomery, Alabama, denced in this new contract appears also in the dealings of the UAW brass with the auto the UAW brass with the auto



It is becoming increasingly clear that the giant automobile corporations are pressing for a showdown against the United Automobile Workers. Should the auto Big Three hand a serious defeat to the auto workers it would signal a new savage offensive against the entire American labor movement.

That is why it should be heartening and gratifying to all union men and women that the AFL-CIO Executive Council, representing more than '13-million organized workers, has declared in advance it will give "full moral and financial support" to the UAW if it is forced to strike.

This support offer, it would appear, is unqualified. The Executive Council ordered AFL-CIO President George Meany to set up a stand-by committee "to raise funds and to give practical support organizationally and financially to the UAW members in the event the continued refusal of the auto corporations to bargain in good faith compels the UAW to strike." In its Aug. 21 resolution of support to the UAW, the AFL-CIO Council charged that the auto corporations "have made it plain that they want no settlement on any basis other than the unconditional surrender of the UAW. Their behavior supports the suspicion that they are spearheading an anti-labor drive on behalf of big business generally."

tor of Boston, is not warranted. Labor. observers, it claims, consider the AFL-CIO resolution as "actually pretty routine."

We'd like to know on what occasions before and when either the old AFL Executive Council or the merged AFL-CIO Executive Council has offered full unconditional aid IN ADVANCE to a possible industry-wide or large industrial strike. To our knowledge this is a very rare if not unique action. Whatever the motiva- American Motors Corporation A PATTERN tion for this demonstration of solidarity, we are sure the American workers will welcome it.

The attitude of the old AFL officialdom to strikes was summed up less than three years ago, on Dec. 9, 1955, by the CIO. George Meany then told a conven- 24 minutes a day. tion of the National Association of Manu- TO SAVE JOBS

By Albert Phillips

charges of "double-cross" and 'company collusion" from other unions, details of a pact signed two-and-a-half months ago beand the appliance division of substandard working conditions. its workers turn out a "fair whatever diplomatic advantages harmless to the status quo. were laid bare in Detroit this

week.

"Sellout" Assailed as there were plenty of unem-sixth, and the decline in work-DETROIT, Aug. 24 — Amid ployed UAW members in Grand ing standards has been catas-

It would be wrong to regard tralization of plants there is this situation as a battle for

but one way to "save jobs" The agreement freezes wages jobs between workers in diffor two years, cancels a $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ ferent unions. All the workers within the limits of the capitalannual improvement factor, wipes out cost-of-living wage adjustments, and cuts relief time for workers from 34 to of papie and prostation newly-elected head of the merged AFL- time for workers from 34 to of panic and prostration evi- purchasing power. Along with

American Motors Pact

Jordan. In its own peculiar way, the interests of the Soviet Union, mobilizing troops on the bor-

The victory, scored by the Kremlin kept its eyes on the Arab people, was a victory for Rapids. But not only will these trophic. Recently this same States to keep its Marines from won against the powers that workers have no seniority, they UAW Vice-President Matthews, getting too close and calling for set up the UN in the first place would be forced by the con- who also heads the union's a "summit conference" as the in hope of diverting the revolu-

Detroit newspapers headlined the Council's decision as "history making" and "momentous." This view, according to the August 23 Christian Science Moni-

Military Moon Gazers

The U.S. moon rocket took just 77 seconds to blow up. It traveled only ten miles. From the point of view of the development of cosmic science, this failure is undoubtedly a disappointment. But as long as science is the captive of war-bent militarists it may be just as well that scientific progress in this field hasn't attained its objective. For the question of what to do with the moon when it is reached has not been settled.

Civilian scientists are fighting desperately to clarify the objectives in cosmic research. They are dismayed at the plans of the military masterminds in the Pentagon to drag the moon into their war preparations.

The Pentagon is already at work on plans for the use of the moon as a military base. In the language of its tacticians, the moon is called "high ground." A top Air Force space-planner, according to the Wall Street Journal (Aug. 15), says, "A lunar base would provide excellent reconnaissance of earth and the moon's weak gravity pull would make it relatively easy to fire missiles toward earth."

These are powerful arguments. And they are the reason that the U.S. government is pouring man-power, money and facilities into the conquest of space.

In comparison, the arguments of the civilian scientists against the Pentagon are weak and ineffective. Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, president of California Institute of Technology, says that schemes for

facturers:

"I never went on strike in my life, Matthews, director of the never ran a strike in my life, never or- union's AMC division, justified dered anyone else to run a strike in my the pact by claiming that it life, never had anything to do with a would "save jobs." In actuality picket line."

We don't want to suggest that Meany's AMC's Kelvinator plant in Deviews have radically changed and that he troit who belong to the AFLis now hot for the UAW to give strike CIO Mechanics Educational Sobattle. We do not wish to imply that UAW ciety of America. This plant will transfer operations from President Walter Reuther is seriously Detroit by Nov. 15 to its Grand giving consideration to leading an effect- Rapids plant which is covered ive strike struggle. But knowing that the by the UAW. In addition, 675 AFL-CIO is publicly committed to their jobs will be lost in an AMC support should encourage the auto work- plant in East Peoria, Ill., which is organized by the United ers to enter a showdown fight with great-Electrical Workers (Indepener militancy and determination to carry dent). Here, also, operations through to victory. will be transferred to Grand

Rapids. There will not, however, be as many new jobs in Grand Rapids as will be lost in Detroit and East Peoria, according to Edward L. Cushman,

AMC industrial relations di-

George White, MESA presi-

dent, declared: "AMC stands to

gain between \$100,000 and

The demand currently put

ward.

rector.

a military moon base are "dangerous." He contends such schemes "may be impractical or useless or unduly expensive without adequate military worth." And he adds that such plans "may lead directly into military conflict with other nations."

\$200,000 a year in vacations Conquest of the moon, like man's conalone and an unspecified amount trol of the atom, will mark a great leap in addition because of the difforward in man's struggle to conquer ference in wage rates between nature. There is nothing inherently dan- the Detroit plant and the phony gerous in such technological advances to MESA statement then conthe existence of man. The danger results demned "Walter Reuther's anfrom the class structure of capitalist nounced agreement with the society. It makes conflict and war built-in AFL-CIO's 'code of ethics' when he apparently endorsed features of the system and converts scienthe unethical practices of UAW tific advances into menaces to civilization. Vice-President Matthews."

The scientists are not alone in the One of the bitter ironies of fear of the military perversion of their the situation is that the UAW, work. A survey of public opinion, conwhich has been denouncing company movements out of ducted by the University of Michigan, revealed that 83% of the people in this Michigan to areas of low wages country favor science, but half of those and poor working conditions, is itself now providing a reserquestioned "expressed fear of atomic anvoir of low-paid workers to the nihilation, uncontrolled weapons or other detriment of those with better evils of science." standards.

As long as society is militaristic, the technology of that society will be used forth by the UAW in the Big for military objectives. If one accepts the Three auto negotiations for recognition of workers' vested necessity for the U.S. war machine, one right to move with their jobs, must also accept utilization of the atom $-|_{is}$ now raised by the MESA. and next the moon - for mass destruc- It has demanded that workers tion. Only the working class, by creating at the Detroit plant be permita new society without class exploitation ted to work in Grand Rapids and poverty, can forever banish war and rates, etc. A similar demand make science humanity's servant rather has been voiced by UE in East than the sword of Damocles. Peoria. AMC's answer was that

UAW Vice-President Norman moguls.

A few years ago Studebaker and Willys workers were forced this agreement guarantees the loss of jobs by the workers in

this means, above all, organizing the South.

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days work.

by their leaders to take wage- A DANGER

cut after wage-cut "to save The "sweetheart" agreement their jobs." That didn't save with American Motors shows their jobs. All the UAW bur- the path the Reuther leadereaucracy accomplished was to ship is taking. As showdown give an added push to the time approaches in the negodownward trend of auto work- tiations with the Big Three, the ers' pay — from the second watchword of the auto workers highest level among organized must be - On guard against workers in this country to a sellout!

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Buffalo Hear HAROLD DAVIES Labor Member, British Parliament: Leader in fight against H-Bomb tests

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today. Williams, a target of the is mounting a counter-attack tions up to the highest. Today Congressional witch hunters at against Supreme Court decisthe recent hearings in Atlanta, ions restoring civil liberties and was the featured speaker at a that the House committee is a rally of 800 here on Aug. 19. spearhead of this counter-at-The rally was called by the tack. Wilkinson was haled be-

Citizens Committee to Preserve fore the House inquisitors at American Freedoms as prepara- the Atlanta hearings and along tion of the public for the with Carl Braden, field secre-House Committee's hearings which begin Sept. 2. Continuing the blatantly anti-

Negro course of the Atlanta tempt. On Aug. 13 these conhearings, the un-Americans tempt citations were approved have subpoenaed nine Los Angeles Negroes active in the civil-rights fight.

Philip Kerby, editor of the magazine, Frontier, told the meeting, "They are not interested in individuals. In the Hollywood hearings they were interested in stopping any movies with social content. They intimidate those who are liberal by going outside the law, above the law, to threaten and coerce.'

CHARGE CONTEMPT

Frank Wilkinson, executive tivity.' director of the Citizens Committee, warned that Congress Dorothy Marshall.

Chairman of the meeting was

tary of the anti-segregation

Southern Conference Educa-

tional Fund, was cited for con-

by the House of Representa-

tives by the disgraceful vote

of 365-1. The lone man of

honor was Robert Nix, Negro

Congressman from Philadelphia,

recently elected to fill a few

Donald Wheeldin, one of the

intended Negro victims of the

inquisitors, promised: "If they

think they can frighten us off

from fighting for democratic

rights, we've got news for

them - we intend to continue

this brand of 'un-American' ac-

months of an unexpired term.

NEWS FOR THEM

of **Events** Calendar

World Peace, Detroit Methodist TWIN CITIES HAROLD DAVIES, British Labour Member of Parliament, speaks on "World Peace and the Nuclear Arms Race." Friday, Sept. 5, 8 P.M., FDR Memorial (CIO) Hall, 724 4th Ave., S., Minneapolis. Admission free.

DETROIT Hear a report on the British east." Unitarian Society Hall, Socialist movement by Harold 8143 Euclid Avenue.

Davies, Labour MP, Sat., Sept.

Conference. Auspices Detroit Committee for M.P. Meeting. CLEVELAND

Harold Davies, British Labour MP and member of the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee, speaks Monday, Sept. 8, 8 P.M., on "The

Labour Party Views the Mid-

LOS ANGELES

6, 8 P.M., E. V. Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward. Chairman, Frank School of International So-Lovell, Socialist Workers can- cialism — Fall Session. Six didate for Governor of Michisessions, beginning Sept. 14, gan. Auspices, Socialist Forum. 10:30 A.M., on "The History of

* * * American Trotskyism." Instruc-Harold Davies, British peace tor: Milton Wolfe. Six sessions, leader and Labour Member of beginning Sunday, Sept. 4, 12 Parliament, speaks on "Death noon, on "Man's Wordly Stands at Attention!" Sunday Goods," an economic interpreta-Sept. 7, 8 P.M., Central Metho- tion of history. Instructor, Osdist Church, 23 E. Adams at car G. Coover. Forum Hall, Woodward. Chairman, Dr. John 1702 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, For information phone MO 4-7194. S. Jury, Chairman Board of 33. Phone: An. 9-4953.



By Joyce Cowley

[On August 20, a group representing 15 religious, civic and civil liberties organizations in New York City, including several major Protestant church bodies, announced it would take the fight against Hospital Commissioner Dr. Morris A. Jacobs' ban on birth control therapy in city-financed hospitals directly to the Board of Hospitals meeting on Sept. 17.

Under great pressure, after Mayor Wagner had thrown the issue back into Jacobs' lap, the latter said he would present the matter to the Hospital Board. The protesting group indicated it did not consider Dr. Jacobs qualified to present its point of view adequately and would present its own position through its own spokesmen. The following article by Joyce Cowley gives the background of this test case of private religious interference in the conduct of public institutions.]

NEW YORK - The birth-control controversy, which has raged with mounting intensity in this city, approached a climax as Mayor Robert Wagner returned from his vacation early last month. It all started on July 16 when a physician in Kings Hospital, Brooklyn, prescribed a contraceptive device for a diabetic patient on the ground that pregnancy might prove dangerous or even fatal. Dr. Morris A. Jacobs, city Hospital Commissioner, forbade it.

There has been an unwritten regulation in New York City hospitals prohibiting physicians from giving birth-control information. The Catholic hierarchy is responsible for this, although it is not clear why a religious organization should determine medical policy in tax-supported institutions. For years the Academy of Medicine has opposed such interference and only last April Dr. Jacobs assured the Academy that "there shall be no interference with proper and accepted therapeutic practices." This is why the Brooklyn doctor, apparently not accustomed to political doubletalk, assumed he could give a patient advice that might save her life.

Ruling Widely Attacked

Dr. Jacobs' ruling has been widely attacked by civic, religious and professional groups. Representatives of 15 organizations held an initial meeting to plan a join program to fight the birth-control ban. The Protestant Council of New York first requested a meeting with Dr. Jacobs ,who said he couldn't make it because he was too busy preparing a report. It then pressed for an immediate hearing before the Board of Hospitals to oppose Dr. Jacobs' decision. The New York Board of Rabbis has joined the protest and issued a statement declaring that:

"A municipal agency should not assume the responsibility of forcibly imposing religious conformity upon those entrusted to its care."

In the meantime, Dr. Jacobs submitted a confidential report defending his action to Mayor Wagner. Catholic organizations have rallied to his side, congratulating him on "your prompt and forthright response to a pretext which gives rights to an ignorant and indecent practice," as the Knights of Columbus put it. Some Catholic physicians have threatened to resign if the birth-control ban is lifted. Dr. Jacobs has also received the support of a medical organization representing staff physicians in city hospitals. In an effort to avoid antagonizing Catholic authorities, these physicians argued that birthcontrol information is widely available and can be obtained free of charge in clinics.

vices are not "emergent matters of therapy. I looked up the word emergent, which has several meanings, but I assume the one that applies here is "urgent," The matter evidently did seem urgent to the doctor who prescribed for the diabetic patient.

Problem of the Poor

While it is true that birth-control clinics exist, this is not so widely known to the and there certainly hasn't been much publicity about where to get birth-control information. This is particularly true of minority groups like the Puerto Ricans who have language difficulties and who may not be too familiar with New York City. (The dated August 19, was addressed majority of Puerto Ricans are Catholic, but to all socialist parties and the Sanger clinics report that the percentage groups in Michigan and urged their support to the SWP state of Catholics who seek birth-control informaticket in the November election from them is approximately the same as tion. The second, dated Aug.

the percentage of Catholics in the population.) The Mayor is confronted with a delicate political problem. The Catholic hierarchy's political influence in New York is strong. He himself is a Catholic. So far he has met the birth-control therapy situation with forthright evasion. At a press conference he said he had not discussed the issue with Dr. Jacobs closed. The state campaign or the Board of Hospitals and that it was "up to them." He did suggest that Dr. Jacobs meet with the Protestant Council but emphasized that he would not interfere. Asked if he would endorse a move by the Board of Hospitals to approve contraceptives, he said firmly: "Let's wait until a decision is reached."

Protestants Plan Action

At their meeting with Dr. Jacobs last cause it is an earnest state-Friday, the spokesmen of the Protestant ment of our desire to promote Council charged that he was violating civil the kind of united socialist acrights — the right of a doctor to practice his tion which we hope you, too, profession in accordance with legally and have a genuine interest in. medically accepted procedure and the right of Jewish and Protestant patients to receive legally and medically approved advice. The effect upon many socialist-Council representatives added that his policy minded people who have workwas a dangerous intrusion by a city official ed hard to reform the Deminto doctor-patient relations. Dr. Jacobs inocratic party. The defeats of sisted that his statement last April that there Carl Stellato in the 16th Diswould be no interference in proper and actrict and Russell S. Brown, Jr., cepted therapeutic practices, and his action in the 1st District show the prohibiting the Brooklyn physician from pre- real character of the Demoscribing a contraceptive device, were not at cratic party as anti-labor and all contradictory. However, he promised that anti-Negro. the next regular meeting of the Board of Hospitals, on September 17, would take up pear, the more the labor movethe matter. ment builds and expands the influence of the Democratic

Characterizing Dr. Jalobs' statement as "evasive," the Protestant Council announced Party as the major political there would be a special session of the Board power in the state, the less inof Directors this week to plan "a future course fluence labor and its spokesof Protestant action." It looks as if Dr. Jacobs men have in the councils of the clear his position on current Smith Act. may be forced to retreat or at least seek some kind of compromise.

The whole situation highlights the reactionary political role of the Catholic hierarchy and its influence in civic matters from which all religious organizations are presumably excluded by the principle of separation of church and state. In areas where the Catholic church has little influence, birthcontrol clinics are a part of state health services, and family planning obviously should be a part of public health programs rather than a private matter in the hands of vol- Dear Friends: untary groups. It's to be hoped that as a result of the present dispute and the pressure of public opinion, New York City will take year will bring all socialist sider the list of candidates and Shaw for Attorney General and segregation.

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issued by the Michigan Social-

ist Workers Party. The first,

19, was sent to a wide list of

individuals of various socialist

viewpoints appealing for their

support to the SWP campaign.

A copy of the letter to the so-

cialist organizations was en-

headquarters of the Socialist

Workers Party is at 3737 Wood-

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Enclosed is a copy of a letter

from the Socialist Workers

Party to all other socialist par-

ties and groups in Michigan.

We are sending this to you be-

The results of the August

primaries have had a sobering

Paradoxical as it may ap-

ricts.

ward Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.]

Dear Friend:

THE MILITANT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1958

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Why the Michigan Workers exist, this is not so widely known to the people most in need of their services. Low-income families generally seek help from city hospitals. Thy don't know where else to go and there certainly hasn't been much pub-[We publish here two letters +

Socialist Banner-Bearers in Michigan



Socialist Workers campaigners in Michigan, Evelyn Sell, candidate for U.S. Senator; Frank Lovell, candidate for Governor and Larry Dolinski, candidate for Lt. Governor.

party and upon party candi-|UAW contract negotiation, he | How can anyone who is dates. This is what was clearly declared his "neutrality" be- aware of the overriding probrevealed by the primary re- tween the union and the auto lems of our day support such turns in the 1st and 16th Dis- corporations, claiming that candidates as these and such a

s now carefully tailored to the only if it refuses to be the needs of an aspiring presiden- partisan of either side."

tial candidate. The recent public statements by him show the candidate for U.S. Senate and ising opponent of U.S. imperialstatesmanlike posture he is part of the wealthy Briggs ism. Compare William's state- national elections? presently cultivating. On the family, personifies the real Lebanon crisis, he tried to dis- power inside the Democratic ter of July 15 from Frank YOU think about these and courage all opposition to Eisen- party. Hart boasts that he is at hower's intervention by pro- least as good a witch hunter claiming, "We should make as his Republican opponent, clear to the world that the Senator Potter. It was Hart, as whole American nation is be- U.S. Attorney, who successfully hind our military forces."

When challenged to make ist Party leaders under the

"Government can serve as the party as theirs—the Democratic

Governor Williams' conduct protector of the public interest Party? The Socialist Workers Party, on the other hand, is and al-

Phillip A. Hart, Democratic ways has been an uncompromment on Lebanon with the let-Lovell, our candidate for Governor, to President Eisenhower. Lovell wrote, "Your action aims to thwart the national aspirations of the Arab peoples, keep indicted six Michigan Commun-

them divided into small states, subject their economy to the interests of American oil bar-

ons, and impose upon them the hated and despised native rulers who are completely subservient to the U.S. State Department." He demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

We in the Socialist Workers Party believe that now it is possible and necessary for all socialists to join in united political action to promote and strengthen the movement for peace and social justice. Neither the Republican or Democratic parties have any room in their program or platform for such ideas. We are writing all this to you because we are sure your interest in the general election this fall must have provoked some searching questions about how you can cast a meaningful vote. How will your vote—and your participation in he campaign before November 4th-serve the needs of the underprivileged, the underpaid, the unemployed millions in this country? What will you do in this election to halt the war drive of the U.S. State Department?

How can you help now to organize the social forces that will end for all time the ter-

rible evils of periodic unemployment and catastrophic war that plague our society? What can you do to promote socialist unity in Michigan for the 1960

Please let us know what other burning questions . . . write to us, come to our public meetings.

Fraternally,

Sarah Lovell Chairman, SWP Election Campaign Committee

Frank Lovell Urges All Socialist Groups In Mich. to Give Support to SWP Ticket

Democratic-Republican coali-lernor; Evelyn Sell for U.S. Negro equality, and seeks to lences in the course of this The Socialist Workers Party tion in the "non-partisan" city Senate; Larry Dolinski for mobilize the aid of white campaign.

is convinced that this election election. We offered to recon- Lieutenant Governor; Rita workers in the fight against Your complete agreement with our full program is not a

a step in this direction by making birth-con-trol information available to patients in city a better understanding of the united socialist slate, even to tary of State. They have been advocate, and in the unions we ing our candidates. We do not

Therefore contraceptive medications and de-

. Faubus Forces Court's Hand

hospitals.

(Continued from Page 1) enhower has joined in.

hower refused to discuss the hower, outside. white this year. But at his Aug. 27 press conference — the day before the special session of the Supreme Court - Eisenhower chose to announce his opinion that school desegregation was proceeding "too fast. This statement was a further incitement to the Southern racists' defiance of integration to pressure the court. It was tive Council at its meeting last FOR WHOM? also an attempt to undermine week was to disrupt unity Northern sympathy for integra- agreements between the Teamtion by falsely picturing it as sters Union and AFL-CIO affilbeing "pushed" too fast thus iates. The Executive Council

justifying Southern racist re- voted to ban mutual assistance sistance. tempt by Eisenhower, himself, cluding the Machinists, Meat-Little Rock, which once again Conference on Transportation virtually all sections of the lawould put Eisenhower in a Unity originally proposed last conflict with Gov. Faubus that July by Teamster President

whole series of anti-integration with the Teamsters only at the would not require the expulsion PACTS BENEFICIAL and anti-Negro bills, designed local level. te overawe the Supreme Court and thwart its decision should agreements between AFL-CIO it be adverse, openly gloated at the effect Eisenhower's statement might have on the nine Curran of the National Mari- reaucratic corruption would justices. Gov. Long of Louisiana exulted: "Glad to know Pres- ran is a sponsor of the Confer- Union back into the federation up.'

Georgia Senator Richard B. tion was a "new phase of its a public denunciation of the trade union movement," boast- ing a rank-and-file struggle adopted by many unions. U.S. Soliciter General for filing ed the Aug. 23 AFL-CIO News. against bureaucratic domina-

the Department of Justice had preservation of the status quo objecting — to carry on an made no move to comply with of integration. That status quo open pressure campaign to in- its obligation to file a pro- is the grinding to a halt of in- agreement for a United Social-More than that, Northern fig- court" brief until "commanded" be but a temporary reprieve of the Sarah Lovell Mayoralty campaign. Even President Eis- the brief and the Soliciter Gen- the principle of school integra- ly to the union movement to Just a brief ten days ago, at had far less influence than had must serve the Negro people with an independent labor slate.

Central High would open lily- NAACP would mean only the a dead letter.

united socialist action. In several areas independent

socialist candidates are chal- hoped in this way to prepare lenging the capitalist parties ... [In Michigan] the Socialist general election.

Workers Party has sought continuously for the past two that prevents any radical min- and nuclear tests, demand im- tem, an inevitable step toward year's, as you know, to reach ority party from getting on the mediate withdrawal of all U.S. ballot, but the legal require- troops from foreign soil. The fluence the court's decision. integration "friend of the tegration. A court victory can ist ticket. In 1957, at the time ments made it difficult. A party Socialist Workers Party, in this the SWP represents in the 1958 already beginning to develop must prepare early. Failing to campaign, as in the past, fights election campaign, which disures aided and abetted this to by the Supreme Court. But for the Little Rock Seven and campaign, we appealed urgent- bring together the forces for a the witch hunt in all its forms, tinguish it from all other parunited socialist ticket here, the and defends all its victims, ties running candidates in this eral's words in the courtroom tion. To have real meaning it enter the municipal campaign Socialist Workers Party and its despite differences with their state.

friends undertook the burden political views. It is the only his press conference Eisen- the words of his chief, Eisen- and their allies as a basis for Failing this objective, we then alone and was able to get 35,- party in the campaign that ada militant counter-offensive appealed to all radical and so-000 signatures to place our vocates repeal of all "anti-sub-Little Rock case because it To give in under such ob- against the Southern racists cialist organizations and indi- party on the ballot. This was versive" laws and the liberawas still in the courts and a vious pressure would damage and the two capitalist parties viduals for united action in the a tall order for us, but the re- tion of all political prisoners. president's opinion might exert the prestige of the Supreme which are going along with the campaign. We offered to sup- sponse to our petition cam- Now as before the Socialist tion of socialism is solid ground

possibilities and advantages of withdraw our candidate for busy speaking before union have long worked for, the for-Mayor if there were other will- meetings these past several ing and able candidates. We months.

These candidates are unalterfor joint action this fall in the ably opposed to imperialist movements. The formation of a war, call for an end to the labor party will constitute a

In our state there is no law production of nuclear weapons break with the two-party syssocialism.

These are some of the things

We do not wish to pretend that our organizations are in complete agreement on all questions, but we believe our agreement on the basic ques-

undue influence. At that stage Court beyond repair. But even Dixiecrat plot to make the port the candidates of other paign exceeded all expectations. Workers Party gives uncondi- to merit support of our candiof the case it appeared that a favorable decision for the Supreme Court decision of 1954 socialist parties if they would We have selected our candi- tional support to the struggle dates and to provide open and contest the domination of the dates, Frank Lovell for Gov- against Jim Crow and for full free discussions of our differ-

ask you to forego criticism of mation of an independent labor any part of our program with party, based on the unions and which you disagree. But we are the Negro and dirt farmer anxious to receive your critical

endorsement and support. It is our proposal that we begin to work together now despite our differences on many important questions. In this way we hope to accomplish what is in other sections of the country -namely, united socialist action, and preparation for a national united ticket in 1960.

Will you please consider this proposal of ours and send us an official statement of your attitude at your earliest convenience?

> Yours for a socialist world, Frank Lovell SWP Candidate for Governor

Why AFL-CIO Ban **Pacts with Teamsters** Wrong 011

By Daniel Roberts

The fight against corruption in the labor movement is a vital one. It is part of a more fundamental struggle-namely, to rid the unions of bureaupacts between the Teamsters But above all it was an at- and nine AFL-CIO unions, in- cratic rule, to establish genuine rank-and-file control and to put to influence the court's decision cutters, and Retail Clerks. It an end to policies of class-celso that it would not order also prohibited any AFL-CIO laboration pursued on the ecocontinuation of integration at affiliate from participating in a nomic and political field by

bor leadership. legislators, rushing through a affiliates to honor agreements the labor movement — and it employers.

> of the Teamsters or disruption of mutual-assistance pacts to be The vote for disrupting successful. Indeed, a rank-andmember unions and the Teamsters was 22 to 1, with Joseph determined to wipe out bu-Teamster ranks in the struggle.

The Executive Council's ac-

trols the affiliates of the AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO leaders' campaign against corruption in the labor movement hits only at a few flagrant bureaucratic features, such as stealing from the union treasuries and gangster

Gov. Faubus and Arkansas resolution permitted AFL-CIO be a welcome development in movement and an aid to the

The disruption of the mutualaid pacts between the Teamsters and various AFL-CIO affile movement in the AFL-CIO filiates is a case in point. What brought about the agreements was the employer offensive time Union voting against. Cur- seek to bring the Teamsters against the labor movement both on the economic and legident Eisenhower has wised ence on Transportation Unity. to more effectively involve the islative fields. Working agreement with the powerful and

However, George Meany, strategically placed Internation-Democrats in Congress, issued all traces of corruption in the AFL-CIO leaders are not lead- was a natural line of defense

AUG. 25 - The main action of corruption among Teamster the interests of the army of that Hoffa's been able to do union organizing drive in many and a climax to their campaign taken by the AFL-CIO Execu- officials-from Hoffa on down. | high - paid, privilege - seeking, some good for unions that the years.

union functionaries which con- AFL-CIO had tried to help but BOSSES HAPPY

couldn't." And the Aug. 23 "The news [of the Executive Business Week, no partisan of Council ban] was reassuring to Hoffa's, confirms that, "Break- employers who had feared a crats prominently involved in tic enough and because they ing with the Teamsters isn't combination of Teamsters easy. In most cases, the main muscle and a cover of respectbeneficiary of the agreements ability provided by an AFLwas the AFL-CIO affiliate." CIO affiliate," says Business

The mutual assistance pacts Week (Aug. 23). And the Aug. connections. The campaign is and the Transportation Confer- 20 Wall Street Journal praises not designed to facilitate work- ence proposal were important Meany for wanting to "kill Mr. ing-class struggle against the because they marked a sharp Hoffa's Napoleonic dream of a employers and their political turn by the Teamster chiefs transport empire of fifty unions A way against Hoffa and his agents. And it has become thor- from their cannibal policy of and three and a half million

would be hard to squirm out of. Hoffa. The Executive Council associates on that basis would oughly divisive to the labor union-raiding, picket-line cross- members." The Journal editors years ago, to cooperation with however, and to work for exall other unions. In the past tension of anti-trust laws to the year, a number of unions were Teamsters Union-and the enable to score victories because tire labor movement.

of this turnabout in Teamster The actions of the top AFLpolicy. This includes the Inter- CIO officials against the Teamnational Longshoremen and sters Union are extensions into Warehousemen's Union expelled the labor movement of the lafrom the CIO in 1949 for "Com- bor-curbing offensive of Big munist domination" and de- Business. Specifically, the exprived of other unions' support pulsion of the Teamsters last since then. December and the ban on mu-

Furthermore, a pact between | tual assistance pacts are the Retail Clerks Union and the prompted by the McClellan Russell, leader of the Southern campaign to isolate and destroy Walter Reuther and the other al Brotherhood of Teamsters Teamsters called for jointly or- Committee hearings, which are ganizing Sears Roebuck, a no- designed to prepare sentiment torious open-shop, in a drive for anti-labor legislation. The "The thing that hurt," said that would add about 130,000 AFL-CIO tops have pursued the a brief in the case. Actually, That is certainly a worthy ob- tion of the trade-union move- one unionist quoted in the Aug. members to the Clerks Union tactic of cooperating with the

fully deny that there is plenty union bureaucrats and serve the mutual assistance pacts, "is This was to be the first major thereby stringent legislation ed for stricter government conwould be averted. Reuther and trols on the unions. The Na-Meany pin their hopes of solv- tional Association of Manufacing their problems on the Dem- turers and the Chamber of ocratic Party, and so they go Commerce killed it at the last along with such liberal Demo- minute because it wasn't drasthe probe as Sen. Kennedy, were annoyed by its electionpresidential aspirant and mem- year, "impartial" trimmings-a ber of the McClellan committee. few provisions about manag-These motives led the AFL-CIO Council to wire the House John L. Lewis' United Mine of Representatives its support Workers, campaigned against for the Kennedy-Ives "Labor the bill on the correct union Reform" bill, just before its principle of opposing any and defeat on Aug. 18.

jective. Nor can any one truth-|ment. They themselves are 14 Wall Street Journal about and 70,000 to the Teamsters. McClellan probe in hoping that ter corruption, that bill providment. Some unions, such as all government interference

Under pretense of going af- within labor's affairs.

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