

By George Lavan

SEPT. 9 - What can happen to the small amount of school ready taken place in the mid-has been re-segregated... Not only in Van Burer spread, but mainly token, integration in the border states,

The high school in this pend on the Little Rock de- under the provisions of this northwest Arkansas city was cision. These long-fought cases law were exposed before federintegrated last year. There were have tested most of the anti-

following the coming Supreme integration legislation passed statement continued, "to offer Court ruling on the Little Rock by the state legislature. Not- the electorate a chance of votcase. The situation as it now ably, the pupil placement actstands is that after a year of which permits segregating Ne- and a planned economy that desegregation which has al- desegregation Van Buren High gro children without legal mention of color or race, but by erty, discrimination and the Not only in Van Buren does discriminating under the prethe legal case for desegregation tense of psychological, sociolnow hang upon the Supreme ogical, geographical and other if Faubus and the Deep South racists are not stopped, is be-ing demonstrated today in Van ville and Warren County-de- schools by Virginia authorities

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John T. McManus, the ISP candidate for Governor, told

threat of war."

PEACE ISSUE

support from "peace-seeking should be plunged into a nuclear war voters, those who recognize with the 650,000,000 people of China and that the boom-and-bust eco- the 200,000,000 people of the Soviet Union

was a fine state of affairs

when the labor movement is

of enemies."

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cialist line on the ballot "will

be the only one," the joint

ing for peace, peoples' rights

can abolish unemployment, pov-

Let's Vote on It! An Editorial

Independent-Socialist Campaign Committee. Corliss Lamont, the ticket's candidate for U.S.

The decision on whether or not the reporters that he expected the party would draw most of its 171,000,000 people of the United States

be withdrawn from Congress and left to referendum vote by the people as a whole.

But just the opposite happened. Congress abdicated its Constitutional war-

hower's actions in Lebanon might precipitate war. Now American jet planes are reported to be "taking an active part in the defense of Formosa," and American ships are convoying ammunition to Chiang's troops on Quemoy.

### ENCOURAGING CHIANG

"We are trying to encourage the Nationalist Chinese to be more aggressive." This short sentence, reported in the Sept. 11 N.Y. Times as the words of an unnamed "Pentagon official," describes the essence of Washington's policy in the dispute

over Quemoy. The official was referring to

no disturbances or racist incidents-either at the time of But this year's school opening saw an outburst of anti-Negro demonstrations in Van Buren. A group of 50 white students, abetted by the local police, one into a ditch.

### WCC PREVAILS

into silence.

After a week all Negro students were forced out of Van rate Montgomery Police Com-Buren High School. Lawyers for the National Association for ing figure of the White Citizens the Advancement of Colored People went before a federal judge but received no aid. They were told to reapply at a date to pay.

**Unions Protest On Wilson Case** 

A resolution to wire Governor Folsom of Alabama protesting the death senstealing \$1.95, has been passed by the Mahoning County (Youngstown, Ohio area) CIO Council. A large local of the United Steelworkers of America in Steubenville, Ohio has passed a similar resolution. Steel Workers Local 1330 in Youngstown took the same action and added that a resolution on the Wilson case be sent to the Steel Workers convention which meets in Atlantic City Sept. 15-19. In addition, over 1,000 persons in Youngstown, 500 in Cleveland and 5,000 in Steubenville have signed petitions protesting the death sentence and asking for a fair trial for Jimmy Wilson.

dents—either at the time of the 20 Negro students' entry or during the whole school year. Police Paid Rev. King's **Fine As He Chose Jail** 

After arresting and beating picketed the school, carrying Rev. Martin Luther King on placards with racist slogans, Sept. 3, the Montgomery, Ala. and wired Gov. Faubus for Police Department, had second support. They terrorized the thoughts about it. Montgomery, Negro students - even shoving as state capital, is already the the 70-year-old grandmother of target of a world-wide protest against the \$1.95 death sentence

of Jimmy Wilson; it was sud-A White Citizens Council was denly realized that the imprisset up. With no group in the onment of the world-famous white community speaking up for integration, the mass of would precipitate another mass the student body and of the outcry internationally. Whether city's white population have the Montgomery officials were been pressured into accepting able to figure this out for themthe racists' lead or intimidated selves, or whether pressure from Washington, D.C., was exerted, is not known. At any

missioner Clyde Sellers, a lead-Council, felt compelled to pay secretly the \$14 fine which, out of principle, Rev. King refused King was arrested by two

white cops for "loitering" be-MARTIN LUTHER KING fore the City Court. There he

was trying to gain admission "I also make this decision to the trial of an assailant of Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, an- because of my deep concern other leader of the 1956 boy- for the injustice and indignities cott. King charged that the po- that my people continue to exlice "had tried to break my perience. Today in many parts tence against Jimmy Wilson, arm; they grabbed my collar of the South, the brutality in-Alabama Negro convicted of and tried to choke me, and flicted upon Negroes has bewhen they got me to the cell come America's shame. Last month in Mississippi, a sheriff, who was pointed out by four

eye witnesses as the man who beat a Negro to death with a blackjack, was freed in 23 minutes," the Negro leader added. "At this very moment in this state James Wilson sits in the death house condemned to die for stealing less than \$2. Can anyone at this court believe that a white man could be condemned to death in Alabama for stealing this small amount?"

When informed that the fine skepticism. This forced the revelation that his "benefactor" serve," and that therefore he was none other than the racehating police chief.

nomic cycle is no answer to anything, and others who are fed up with the Tammany ma-

Senator was unable to attend.

chine's manipulation of the The militarist holding this power is Democratic party. Our aim is to re-establish in the state a third voting medium in the form of a new party of in- in the White House. His diplomatic addependents and socialists to viser is in charge of American foreign present a socialist alternative." policy.

The issue in the minds of these two Governor Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller as gubernatorial men, now weighing a decision that can candidates, Mr. McManus re-plied that they presented a mean the obliteration of civilization, per-'choice between the grandson haps all mankind, is whether or not withof a robber baron and the drawing 75,000 to 100,000 aged Kuomingrandson of an oil baron, both tang troops from some small, barren isof whom are living up to their family tradition." Acknowledg-ing that Harriman and Rocke-would seriously injure the prestige of would seriously injure the prestige of feller were faithful to their dictator Chiang Kai-shek and hurt State class, McManus declared that it Department "face" in Southeast Asia.

How did we get into this trap?

forced to choose between scions According to the Constitution, the When reporters pressed him war-making power belongs to Congress. to name the one he considered Experience demonstrated in World War the lesser evil, McManus re- I and World War II that this body is too plied, "The profit system is the small and too unrepresentative to be



Harold Davies, British Labor will be held at 8 P.M. in the Davies also spoke at a lunch- troit beginning Sept. 6, Mr. Member of Parliament, will Grand Ballroom of the Hotel eon of the two largest grain Davies appeared on five TV UP TO DULLES conclude his six-week speaking New Yorker, 34th Street and marketing cooperatives in the and radio broadcasts including tour of the United States and 8th Avenue.

Canada at a mass meeting Fri- MIDWEST TOUR

day evening, September 19 in Mr. Davies has just com-In Minneapolis he spoke, Sept. the phone lines to the station ference.

Peace Movement. Dr. Corliss Lamont, Indepen- 5, before 500 persons in the jammed by friendly calls. dent-Socialist candidate for CIO Hall. Among those in the

West conference of churchmen and greeted by president Roonheld in Buckenburg, Germany. ey of the St. Paul Trades and ence of 200. The meeting will be chaired Labor Assembly.

by Dr. Annette Rubinstein, and While in the Twin Cities, Mr. On his two-day visit to De-

making power. In the case of Korea, tion of Chiang Kai-shek's Navy Truman plunged America into the con- to engage in battle with forces flict before consulting Congress and that of the Chinese People's Repubgathering of Big Business representatives lic; but he could just as well did not even protest.

In 1955 Congress itself, almost unan- military encouragement coming imously, tore up this provision in the from Dulles-Eisenhower. It is Constitution and gave Eisenhower dicta-torial power to take America over the brink into a nuclear catastrophe if he potic rule over China's 650,000,thought the defense of Chiang required it. 000 people.

It is contended that wars in the nu-clear age are "sudden" and there isn't that has inspired Chiang's ef-forts to drag America into a time for the people to decide through a war with China and the Soviet referendum vote on war or peace.

But if America is now plunged into To accomplish this, Chiang war suddenly, it is only because the peo-ple were denied the right to make the decision. It has been **THREE YEARS** has followed a simple but ef-fective strategy: unleash Dulles. In 1955 Congress abdicated its power to decide on war or since Congress dumped its responsibilities peace with China. It gave this in this life-and-death question. Wasn't power to Eisenhower. It also this sufficient time to let the American people decide for themselves whether they wanted to go to Asia to personally they wanted to go to Asia to personally time, Eisenhower indicated that fight Chiang's battles as well as pay for he did not consider such is-

back to democracy. LET'S VOTE ON IT! this. Since 1955 he has trans-

have been referring to the moral, political, financial and

Union.

has followed a simple but eflands as Quemoy and Matsu of military importance.

Chiang set about to change ferred some 75,000 to 100,000 troops - about one-third of his important section of China's coast. It was only a question of time until the Chinese government would be forced to take action against these moves.

When this occurred and Mississippi Valley, the Grain the popular United Auto Work- shells began pouring on Que-Terminal Association and the ers' Guy Nunn program. Sev- moy, Chiang put it up to Dulles. Farmers Union. His Twin-Cities eral hundred persons heard Only American ships, Ameri-New York City. Mr. Davies is pleted the Midwest section of tour got wide radio, press and him at a public meeting chair can planes, American troops, a leader of the "Victory for his tour. He appeared on tele- TV coverage and he appeared ed by Dr. John S. Jury, chair- perhaps American nuclear wea-Socialism" group in the British vision, radio and in the news- for the full three hours of one man of the Board of World pons, and of course more Amer-Labor Party and of the British papers in Cleveland and Akron. radio interview program with Peace, Detroit Methodist Con- ican dollars could save Quemoy. If Dulles did not rush to

He spoke at the Detroit Fri- Chiang's aid, then Quemoy

In Chicago, he discussed with day Night Socialist Forum could be considered lost. U.S. Senator from New York, audience were Hjalmer Peter- trade unionists at a luncheon along with Frank Lovell and With the loss of Quemoy, will speak with Mr. Davies. Dr. son and Elmer Benson, both arranged by Sidney Lens be- Evelyn Sell, Socialist Workers Chiang would lose the cream Otto Nathan and Rev. A. J. former Farmer-Labor governors fore attending a reception at Party candidates for Michigan of what forces he still has. How Muste will also speak. Rev. of Minnesota, The meeting was the home of Mandel Terman Governor and U.S. Senate. It could he then defend Formosa? Muste has just returned from a chaired by Walter Kramond, of the Council for Soviet-Amer- was one of the best attended And if he lost Formosa, think tour of Europe and the Soviet president of the Minneapolis ican Friendship. The Chicago meetings ever held by the For- of the repercussions to Ameri-Union and attended an East- AFL-CIO Central Labor Union public meeting, chaired by Rev. um. Mr. Davies also spoke be- can prestige in the Philippines, William Baird drew an audi- fore 150 members of the Tool Southeast Asia and the rest of and Die Unit of UAW Local the colonial world. Worst of all, 600 in Dearborn, Michigan. what would happen to Dulles' DETROIT VISIT

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## they kicked me in." COMMON TREATMENT

charges of police brutality, Police Commissioner Sellers declared King had been "treated as anyone else would be, and arrested as anyone else would be." This statement could probably be converted into a truth if the words "any other Negro" were substituted for "anyone else.'

Convicted two days later, King told the court he could not "in all good conscience pay had been paid, King expressed a fine for an act that I did not commit and above all for brutal treatment that I did not dechose to serve the 14-days.

Denying the Negro leader's

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# Congress Witch-Hunters Speak in N.Y. **Challenged in Newark**

Five New Jersey organiza- heard, 13 invoked constitution- | seph Job who at one point tions denounced the House Un- al privileges and refused to threw the Rev. Stanley Hallet, American Activities Committee, cooperate with the committee. assistant pastor of the Trinity Sept. 6, and urged that its "in-| Two of the others were Fed-| Methodist Church in Newark, vestigations" of alleged Com- eral government informers. munist activities cease. The "The hearings were marked," five are the Rutgers Chapter reports the Sept. 6 Newark Job's manhandling of another of the American Association of News, "by antipathetic out- observer. Following this, Job University Professors, Newark bursts against the committee, ejected a witness, Edward C. Chapter of the American Civil taunts that it should be inves- Taylor of the Newark Negro Liberties Union, New Jersey tigating in Little Rock, chal- Labor Council, when Taylor Council of Americans for Dem- lenges against its authority and pointed to Job and said to the ocratic Action, Newark Local six ejections from the hearing investigators: "Now you tell

of AFL-CIO American Federa- room." Responsible for the "ejec- that Little Rock could use tion of Teachers and the New Jersey Region of the American tions" was U.S. Marshal Jo- some law enforcement." Jewish Congress.

The five groups took their stand following Newark "hearings" by the Un-American Activities Committee from Sept. 3 to 5. Their statement characterized the "hearings" as marked by "prejudgment, onesidedness, irresponsible charges and refusal to allow victims of attack and defamation the right to confront their accusers."

O'CONNOR'S CHALLENGE At the "hearings," the Un-American Activities Committee received the most serious challenge to its witch-hunting activities to date. Harvey O'Connor, chairman of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which has been campaigning for the abolition of the witch-hunt committee, refused to respond to a subpena for the Newark hearings. Instead he issued a statement challenging "the authority of the House Committee to sum-

mon me for an unconstitutional purpose." In a reaction which the Newark News described as "shocked," the sub-committee Reps. Gordon H. members, Scherer (R-Ohio) and Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), said they believed this was the first time anyone had so defied any Congressional subpena. They said they would attempt to have O'Connor cited for contempt of Congress "because of the most

serious nature of the threat to the committee." In his statement explaining his action, O'Connor quoted the

following from the Supreme case: "There is no general affairs of individuals without justification in terms of the functions of Congress . . . Nor man Hogan. is the Congress a law enforce-

inquiry is an end of itself: it must be related to and in furtherance of a legitimate task of the Congress. Investigations sonal aggrandizement of the investigators or to 'punish' those investigated are inde-

fensible." Vatkins decision clear-



out of the hearing room be-

cause Hallet protested against

your man Wyatt Earp there

SEPT. 9 — The Liberal Party has once again capitulated to the Democratic party bosses by accepting Tammany Hall's man, Frank Hogan, as their candidate for U.S. Senator.

When Tammany Boss Carmine De Sapio rammed the nomination of Hogan through the Democratic convention the Liberal Party's Advisory Committee on Nominations declared Hogan was "totally unacceptable." Nine days later the same Committee found Hogan "an eminently qualified candidate."

In this short space of nine days the Liberal Party leader ship has again revealed that its claim to promote independence in New York politics is fraudulent.

The Liberal Party originated in a split fro mthe American Labor Party in 1944. Its main base consists in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Millinery Workers Union. In addition, many thousand advocates of social reforms – including many socialists — are enrolled in the party. Since 1944 the LP leaders have followed the ALP policy of soliciting socialist and labor votes for Democratic and occasionally Republican candidates. Workers who could not stomach Tammany Hall were induced to vote for Roosevelt and "New Deal" Democrats through the ALP and Liberal Party.

To make a show of independence from the Tammany machine the Liberals have occasionally run their own candidates against Tammany hacks. They have also nominated their mittee to sponsor the Davies Workers Union and resides at own candidates to "pressure" the Democrats into running liberals. Although anti-Tammany, the Liberal Party leaders, like most other labor leaders are subservient to the liberal Democrats, who in turn work with Tammany Hall.

When George S. Counts ran for Senator in 1952 against both the Republicans and Democrats, he received half a million votes. More recently the Liberals have polled 260,000 votes, which still gives them a balance of power position between the two major parties.

In this election the Liberals hoped to pressure the Democrats into selecting Thomas K. Finletter for Senator. Finletter was Assistant Secretary for Air in the Truman Administra-Court's decision in the Watkins tion. He was active in promoting the H-bomb project. They thought he was Harriman's choice and nominated him on the at 8 P.M. and is sponsored by authority to expose the private Liberal ticket. But the Governor did not support him at the Democratic convention. Finletter himself turned down the Liberal's nomination and urged them to endorse Tammany's

## ment or trial agency ... No Party or Rubber Stamp?

Rank and file delegates to the Liberal Party convention resisted this proposal. Said one delegate, "Either we are a American Socialist; A. L. Colpolitical party composed of liberals or we are rubber stamps . . . conducted solely for the per- If De Sapio cannot learn from the lesson (of 1952) we will have enazi, Brooklyn community to teach him again. They can't spit in our faces and call it leader; Sidney J. Gluck; Dr. rain."

The leadership of the Liberal Party, however was already erman, Editor, Monthly Replanning to support Hogan. Alex Rose, a vice president, called view; Alec Jones of the Amer-



Dr. Otto Nathan.

tors.

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Members of the Michigan com-

leaders, clergymen and educa-

Davies will speak at the Com-

munity church in Boston. Rus-

sell Johnson of the American

Friends Service Committee will

and Bob Guffuer of the Fellow-

ship of Reconciliation will

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Mr.

Rally

# **Buffalo Mothers Urge Solidarity** Demonstration for 'Little Rock 7'

BUFFALO, Sept. 10 — A Street, and escorted by about were a father and son, Leland large, interracial delegation of 20 men sympathizers, proceed- Jones, Senior, and Leland Jones, women appeared today before ed in a motorcade to the Board a former City Councilman. The doctrines of segregation. They the Board of Education to press of Education. The lead car gist of their arguments was produce little segregationists their demand that the City of bore a banner reading "Join that a one-day solidarity school who may grow into Faubuses Buffalo take dramatic action to Mothers Alliance to Stop School closing would not be a "posi- or Eastlands. Segregation means show solidarity with the Negro Segregation." children and mothers of Little In addition to Mrs. Vera

Rock, Arkansas, in the impend- Spruill, chairman of the deleing renewal of the battle for gation and Mrs. Deirdre Grisschool desegregation in that wold, secretary, numerous memcity. bers of the delegation present-Led by Mrs. Vera Spruill, ed arguments to the school

some 70 Buffalo women from board for the one-day solidarity the Mothers Alliance to Stop action. They pointed out that School Segregation, appeared at silent sympathy was not enough, the school board's open hear- that a dramatic action was reing and urged that Buffalo quired to convey to the embatschools be closed for one day iled mothers and children of

as a demonstration of sympathy Little Rock and the whole segfor desegregation in Little Rock. for them in other cities.

The hearing was televised and One mother told board memhad a wide audience. Filmed bers, "You take a day off appealed for support. This apexcerpts of it were later shown school for Easter and other peal read in part: n the evening news broadcasts. holidays, take one off to help MOTORCADE Little Rock."

The delegation gathered at A.M. at the Mothers Alliance ing opposed the arguments of of Little Rock? Or does their headquarters, 259 William the Mothers Alliance. These struggle concern us too?

Socialist Workers in Minnesota Name William Curran for Senate

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5 -Harold Davies (top) and The Socialist Workers Party announced today that at its recent State Convention held in 19

this city, William M. Curran was nominated as the party's candidate for U.S. Senate in the 1958 elections. Mr. Curran is a native Minneapolitan and has been active in the trade union and socialist movement for 25 years. He is a member of Local 547 of the Sheet Metal visit included prominent labor 3616 Morgan Av. N. The SWP has already pre-

pared a three-week signature petition campaign to place its senatorial candidate on the ballot. Petitions will be circulated beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19. Two thousand signabe chairman of the meeting tures are required. The Party's campaign committee expects to obtain at least twice that numshare the platform with Mr. ber of petitioners between Sept.

Davies. The meeting will begin 10 and Oct. 3. It was established in the Minnesota this year. convention's discussions and ac-

the Boston Labor Forum. The sponsors of Mr. Davies' tions that the Socialist Workers' success of socialists in New Aronson, Editor, National

Bert Cochran, Editor of the loms, Attorney; Mrs. Mina Esk-Ralph H. Gundlach: Leo Hub-

# ... People Against War 5 to

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tive" action.

After all spokesmen had been took the proposal under ad- must be stamped out. visement. The Mothers Alliance delegates returned to their headquarters for a meeting behalf of the mothers and chilwhere they elected a steering dren of the South — and in

### plans MOTHERS' GROUP ISSUES LEAFLET

In a widely-distributed leafand solidarity with the fighters regated South the support felt let addressed to the mothers of Buffalo, the MASSS explained regardless of color, nationality, their purpose and proposal and or creed, have the unobstructed

"Little Rock lies a thousand miles away. But are we separ-Only two people at the hear- ate and apart from the people

gressional District.

innocent children in the vile white supremacy,' it means the White Citizens Council, the Ku heard the Board of Education Klux Klan. And so, segregation

"Are you, a mother, willing to take part in this struggle in committee to draw up further behalf of your own children? If so, support the Mothers Alliance to Stop School Segregation. MASSS is a committee of mothers who are interested in seeing to it that all children, right to attend the school of their choice, free from all forms of discrimination and harassment. We feel that the stone hurled at a brave Little Rock child is aimed at our own

children as well. ". . . We must demonstrate our love and our solidarity with the mothers of Little Rock. Our act must be one that will penetrate through the fog and mist the propaganda of the Southern white Dixiecrat press and will reach right into the hearts of the Little Rock mothers and strengthen them

which placed Rev. Joseph P. King's name on the ballot in when this strength is most (Chicago) Illinois Second Con- meeded."

The Convention greeted with **Unity Ticket** satisfaction the proposal of the Washington State socialists to Chosen in Wash.

University of Washington

student, will run for State

Senator, 32nd District. Jack

Wright, Socialist Workers

Party candidate for City

Council last spring, was

nominated for State Repre-

sentative, 37th District.

Clyde Carter, an SWP mem-

ber, will run for State Rep-

resentative in the 33rd Dis-

trict. Under state law, 100

registered voters must at-

tend a nominating conven-

tion to put a new party on

bolstering Chiang Kai-shek as

the ballot.

run a full slate on a united ticket in the fall elections. SEATTLE, Sept. 9 -Mr. Curran, in his acceptance nominating convention of 125 independents and socialspeech, noted that even though we failed to achieve a united ists today selected four to socialist ticket in Minnesota run in the November electhis year, he was confident that tions. Jay Sykes, prominent the efforts made in that direcattorney in civil liberty tion indicate real prospects for cases will oppose Sen. Jacksuch unity in the 1960 elections. son, victor in today's primaries over Alice Franklin He appealed to all workers Bryant. Thomas J. Barrett, an independent socialist and

and farmers in Minnesota who are fed up with supporting candidates of the two capitalist parties - and with getting skyrocketing prices, galloping unemployment and mounting threats of H-Bomb war - to support the candidate of the Socialist Workers Party with

dividing over what to do next, has scored the "Dulles Doctrine" ing for recognition of the facts

The Convention hailed the all their energy this year. The campaign committee final wind-up meeting in New Party is an active participant York in launching a united elected by the convention will York, Sept. 19, include: Mrs. in and a supporter of the na- campaign with a full slate, publish the state platform in Helen Alfred, writer; James tional effort to achieve united headed by Corliss Lamont for full before the filing date. It socialist action in the elections Senator and John T. McManus will be available at Party Guardian; Rev. Lee H. Ball; both here and throughout the for Governor. It also heartily Campaign Headquarters at 322 United States. Persistent and approved the magnificent drive Hennepin Ave. in Minneapolis. painstaking efforts did not with united socialist support Phone: FE 2-7781.



## WILLIAM CURRAN

achieve that desired result in

for "reason and logic" in the emotional atmosphere and pro- ican Committee for the Proed of contempt proceedings a posed postponing the decision for a week. union organizer who had re-

fused to answer questions by islative activities.)

ECLC MEETING

the basis that the committee's De Sapio all united in urging the Liberals to endorse Hogan. McWilliams, Editor, The Naquestions did not relate to leg- Former Governor Lehman telephoned from Switzerland to add tion; Mrs. Muriel McAvoy, Sohis pleas on behalf of the Tammany candidate, while the New cialist Unity Committee; Eve frontiers last week to within ing an effect. If neither the nothing has been quite so York leaders of the AFL-CIO also exerted pressure.

With the road thus cleared it was possible to push the O'Connor was handed his nomination of De Sapio's man through the Liberal Party consubpena while attending a meeting of the ECLC in Newvention. However, one out of five delegates voted against this capitulation to the Tammany bosses. Having swallowed fourark Sept. 3 at which the policy of those witnesses who intendfifths of the Tammany ticket, the Liberals, in a show of indeed to stand on their constitu-pendence, gagged at Peter Crotty, Democratic nominee for At-Daniel Roberts, Editor, The torney General. They chose instead Edward Goodell, a New Militant; Otto Skottedal and tional rights before the House group was explained to the York lawyer.

public. The courageous stand In his acceptance speech at a Sept. 4 rally of the Independent-Socialist Party, John McManus, candidate for governor said: of most of those who had been subpenaed put the witch-hunt-. . . the Liberal Party rank and file is left in a strange and ers on the defensive and the stranded position by their leaders . . . We have a golden opinvestigators attacked the portunity to provide them with a chance to get out of the box ECLC and O'Connor in the their leaders put them in." Pointing out that many Liberals hearings. But the House group share the socialist objectives of the United Independent-Socialist failed to whip up any hysteria. Ticket, McManus invited them to break with the machine New York City and Vincent Of the 17 witnesses who were politics of their party by voting for the I-SP candidates.

dream of some day unleashing Dulles represent, appears to be sharply critical articles. Reston ton's Formosa policy and calltection of Foreign Born; Dr. Chiang?

The week postponement was used by the Liberal Party Walter Lear, Secretary of the Russ Nixon, Legislative Repre-

sentative for the United Electrical Workers; Anton Refregier, Artist; Dr. Howard Selsam; ers in Long Island. (Organizations and titles are listed for

identification purposes only.) National sponsors of the Davies-tour are Elinor Ferry of Hallinan of San Francisco.

# Communist coast." American naval vessels con- who will do the fighting?

Quemoy. The People's Republic Street's most authoritative

on the USSR. And the entire world saw tate.

might perish.

Dulles lived up to Chiang's The heavy public opposition to that has been added to the of life won favorable comment. bosses to wear down the resistance of the rank and file. In this Greater New York Council for expectations. As Hanson W. war is beginning to register. Monroe, Truman, and Eisen-N.Y. Times, put it succinctly: major allies to go along with long story of the United States' "The United States extended its the suicidal course is also hav- mounting world commitments part of the preparations for Newmark; Dr. Clyde Miller; a few miles of the Chinese American people nor the allies sweeping." Krock has called for third world war has suffered are anxious to die for Chiang, top political figures like Nixon shipwreck. The only realistic and Stevenson to rise above

batteries hammering away at umns of the N.Y. Times, Wall course toward war.

George Stryker, socialist lead- of China issued repeated warn- paper. While the editors have lished a number of letters from

"winning back" China in a course from any point of view voyed Chiang's ships up to the DIVISION IN RULING CLASS their parties and join in a new is to recognize the People's Rethree-mile limit, almost within This division has been reflect bipartisan approach of "disen public of China and let that point-blank range of the shore ed most prominently in the col- gagement" from the present government settle accounts with

the hated dictator who was run The N.Y. Times has also pub- off the mainland. Even part of the American ings over the U.S. violation of continued to speak strongly for prominent public figures ridi- capitalist class is reluctantly

the twelve-mile limit. The Sov- bipartisan backing of Eisen- culing the policy of supporting beginning to consider that aliet government warned Wash- hower, Dulles and Chiang, they Chiang Kai-shek when it can ternative to nuclear war. But ington that an attack on China have also indicated that after only lead to disaster. They are, whether the section of Big Busiwould be considered an attack all Quemoy and Matsu cannot of course, figures concerned ness influenced by the China be considered valuable real es- about saving capitalist Amer- Lobby will agree to abandoning the policy of arming, abetting ica.

Chiang ring up an astounding The two chief columnists of A series of three advertise- and defending the cunning dicsuccess — his maneuver had the N.Y. Times on governmen- ments by the Toronto Globe tator on Formosa remains to be flared into danger of a nuclear tal affairs, Arthur Krock and and Mail in the N.Y. Times ex- seen. conflict in which everyone



campaign activities in Buffalo. the 3,423 signatures in behalf torney General — along with Corliss Lamont, well-known He described how there the of the ISP slate, Buffalo ISP Henry Abrams, Co-Chairman educator, champion of civil libnew party was conducting a campaigners also collected 5,000 of the United Independent-So- erties, and fighter for peace. campaign to save the life of signatures to petitions to Gov. cialist Campaign Committee Jimmy Wilson simultaneously Folsom of Alabama demanding and Richard Garza, who headwith the effort to get on the that he prevent the scheduled ed the upstate petition drive, standing newspaperman, Newsballot. execution. filed the nominating petitions

### PRAISES BUFFALO CAMPAIGNERS

Advertisement

Jimmy Wilson is the Negro Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, in Alabama who faces the elec- Scott Gray, Jr., and Captain It is well known that this Party candidate for Governor tric chair because he allegedly Hugh Mulzac — candidates re- Tammany boss does his worst in 1954.

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cans, Democrats and Liberals. One of the best known and Before that, the petitions of most respected upstate leaders minor parties had rarely been in the fight for civil liberties, challenged." Three days are al- Scott Gray, Jr., a farmer as lowed by law for notification of well as a lawyer, is the ISP candidate for Attorney General.

The press release of the In-Captain Hugh N. Mulzac, fadependent Socialist Party urges mous as the first Negro to rank and file members of the command an American vessel labor movement and of the during World War II, is the Liberal Party to express their ISP candidate for Comptroller. protest against the two party He is the only Negro nomimachines by voting for the ISP nated for top office by any candidates. party in New York in this The Independent - Socialist election.

special dispatch to the N.Y. Times from Formosa Sept. 9 reported: "The general reaction here among Chinese Nationalist officials to the recently ordered United States naval es-ISP candidate for Governor, corts was one of jubilation... John T. McManus, is an out-The obvious hope was that the convoys would continue and paper Guild leader of many that at some point United States ships would be forced to enager of the National Guardian. gage the enemy."

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**E**isenhower and Jimmy Wilson

# Is Socialism an Issue in the Elections?

By Murry Weiss In months of debate preceding the launching of the Independent-Socialist Ticket, the Communist Party vigorously and repeatedly opposed the idea of a full socialist ticket on an avowedly socialist platform. Such a ticket, in the opinion of the CP leadesship, would

dent has no authority to intervene in inevitably have a "sectarian"

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cases involving the violation of state laws. character. His jurisdiction is confined to the violation Instead of a full ticket, which of laws of the United States. Only the meant running in opposition to governor and other state authorities have the major candidates of both capitalist parties, the CP proclemency jurisdiction in state cases"

posed a single candidacy. Such In a second communication to Washa candidacy, the CP leadership ington, SWP Organization Secretary, argued, would permit voting Thomas Kerry, labeled this "answer" an for Democrats endorsed by the evasion. "We asked before and we ask labor officials as well as for again that President Eisenhower use his the "single" candidate. Further, instead of a socialinfluence to prevent this legal lynching ist platform, which would spell

in Alabama," he wrote. "The President of out a fighting program on the United States is not limited by law peace, civil rights, unemploy-to speaking only on federal matters. It is ment and civil liberties, ina matter of record that presidents in the cluding the struggle for a Socialist America, the CP leaders past have personally intervened in such cases. I need only recall that President proposed a non-socialist plat-form based "on the issues," Wilson, as a result of international proparticularly the issue of peace. tests against the frameup and death sen- A non-socialist platform, the CP leaders argued, would unite Governor of California to commute that socialists and non-socialists in the struggle for peace.

### DAVIS' 5TH PLANK

It may appear, to those who

five-point platform. The fifth Socialist Ticket? Why all the as follows:

society, by campaigning for the the issues"? need to abolish the evils of

disease-ridden communities, etc.

reminded" that it is not based on mass support of unionists or the Negro movement. It does not matter that the IST consistently explains that it does not consider itself a new, mass party of the working people; that it presents itself as a group of united socialists and independents; and that its stated aim is to promote the movement for independent political ction and to advance a socialist position on peace and all

are ignored by the CP leaders, and the charges of "sectarian impatience," "launching a new party without mass support," etc., are made over and over

On the other hand, the eforts of the Independent Socialst Ticket to hammer out a socialist platform aimed at trade unionists and at the militants in the Negro movement are created by the CP leaders as an invasion of their special franchise.

The CP leaders don't stop to think that the same arguments hey level at the IST can be turned against the Davis campaign. Isn't Davis campaigning in the important 21st District without the mass support of the Negro movement and the trade unions? Yes, the CP leadership will concede, but is capable of playing this role. Davis is campaigning as a Com-Take the attitude of the CP munist trying to influence the leadership towards the coalition masses of unionists and Neof socialist tendencies embraced groes who are at the present by the Independent Socialist moment moving forward in Ticket. Evidently, the CP lead- their own way towards inde-

ers reason that if anyone is to pendent political action. raise the banner of socialism in Very well! But the IST also regards the mass movement of trade unionists and Negroes as the most important force it must influence in the course of this election. As socialists the IST candidates want to use this important opportunity of the elections to bring their message to these masses and help them

The Independent Socialist political machines of the Big Business parties

> antagonism toward the IST is based not so much on the IST's socialist platform as on the fact that the IST has launched a campaign which unambiguously opposes the two parties of capitalism-the Republicans and Democrats. Since

protesting the removal of a mula of coalitionism - which, woman from his house was seen cut down by two soldiers . . Some of the patients who were brought in (to an adjacent Missionary Hospital) had been shot and hacked to pieces. Young Formosan men were observed "tied together being

other urgent issues of our time. All these careful explanations

again.

### CUTS BOTH WAYS

in their struggle against the

Actually, the CP leadership's

the Communist Party continues rob passerbys. An old man to remain trapped in its forplainly speaking, means support of the candidates of the Democratic party, the CP leaders are nervous and fearful of the attractive power the IST's campaign will exert towards the ranks of the Communist movement. Many rank-and-file Communist workers are fed up with the "coalition" policy. They have manifested a deep sympathy for the efforts of the IST to break with this policy and take the conducted a systematic search road of socialist opposition to for middle school students, the twin capitalist parties. In using school enrollment lists. this sympathy the rank-and-file Formosan school teachers, all CP members show true feeling members of the Settlement for genuine socialist politics

### tence of Tom Mooney, prevailed upon the In this country Governor Folsom's office in Montgomery admits to receiving sentence. If anything, President Eisen-"more than 1,000 letters a day" on the hower has distinguished himself from precase. In Buffalo, militant action on the

decessors by his public admonitions on 'moral' matters. Can it be that the White CP has now altered its posi-Wilson case resulted in petitions being signed by 5,000 persons to Gov. Folsom, as well as Gov. Harriman, the Mayor and the City Council adding their appeals. A telegram from the Socialist Workers Party to President Eisenhower asking

> "We again urge President Eisenhower personally to intervene on behalf of Jimmy Wilson."

## Southern Democrat's Tribute

A Sept. 3 New York Times report from Mobile, Alabama, states: "Senator John J. Sparkman urged Southern Democrats tonight to remain loyal to national party leadership as a means to preserve racial segregation in the region's schools."

his intervention elicited the following re-

"I regret to inform you that the Presi-

ply from the Department of Justice.

This Alabama Senator, who was Adlai Stevenson's running mate in the 1956 presidential campaign, went on to show how "Southern interests" had been safeguarded time and again by the alliance with Northern and Western Democrats. These "had moved in Congress at critical periods to show understanding of the South's special needs." Sparkman, who boasted to his audience, "I have on all occasions worked against so-called civil rights legislation," made an estimate of the value of the Democratic Party nationally to the Southern Way of Life which is completely borne out by the facts.

The Democratic Party consists of a

ly vote against the bill, so they first tried along with the Southern Democrats to smother it in committee. When a motion was made to take the bill out of Sen. Eastland's Judiciary Committee, liberal Democrats Morse, Murray, Magnuson, Mansfield and Kennedy all voted "No'

When efforts to keep the bill off the Senate floor failed, these Northern and Western Democrats took the lead in emasculating it by amendment. Liberal Democrat Anderson (N.M.) amended out the civil rights section, leaving the bill merely a "right to vote" measure. Liberal Democrat O'Mahoney then tried to weaken even this by inserting a jury trial provision ensuring Southern violators of 1943 the U.S. stated its intenacquittals by lily-white juries.

Finally all the liberals joined in the China. But now that the Chi-90-0 repeal of one of the laws authorizing rruman says the island's status use of federal troops to protect Negro must be settled by the UN. rights. In his speech Sparkman twice What do the Formosans thempraised Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) selves desire? The answer will as a "proved friend" of the South for be found in their experiences having sponsored that repeal bill. Sparkman's assessment of the value the record of the heroic Forof the liberal Northern bloc to Southern mosan struggle for freedom white supremacy is beyond argument. Un- may be read in the U.S. State fortunately the labor bureaucracy is part of this Northern Democrat-Dixiecrat bloc, thereby hamstringing the fight against Jim Crow. The labor movement could advance the interest - political and economic - of all workers, Negro and white, in this country by breaking out of this entangling alliance and launching its own American consular officials who independent labor party. \*

The liberal Democrats could not opensuch evils cannot exist."

These young Negroes are staging an all-day sitdown strike for food service in the luncheonette of an Oklahoma department store. Led by Barbara Posey, 14, center, they returned to the restaurant daily to force the management to change its policy of not serving Negroes. With school opening adults are prepared to continue the sit-down for the young people.

This is a good general state-lican capitalism and fighting for other radical tendencies that it ment in favor of socialism and socialism. What is contradictory, howjamin Davis Jr., who is run- good for Benjamin Davis' plat- Ticket and its support of a soning for State Senate from the form, why isn't it good for the cialist platform for Davis. 21st District, has announced a platform of the Independent- ULTIMATISM This contradiction arises in the elections it is the CP and

point of Davis' platform reads months of argument against a part from the pressure of the no one else. If other radical socialist platform and for the IST on the Communist Party. tendencies propose to conduct a "Strike a blow for a socialist superiority of a platform "on More fundamentally, it stems socialist election campaign eith-

from the false attitude of the er with the CP or, failing this, Is Davis' stand for "withdraw- CP leadership towards all other on their own, it is a clear case the capitalist system — war, al of American troops from the tendencies in the radical move- of mutiny and insubordination unemployment, discrimination, Middle East" — the first plank ment. We refer to the attitude - a flagrant disregard of the colonial exploitation, ghettoes, in his platform — weakened by and method of ultimatism. The CP's role as the vanguard of the plank that opposes capital- CP leadership bureaucratically the movement.

and that the only way of ism and calls for its abolition demands that everyone recogachieving that is to abolish the in favor of a socialist system? nize in advance the CP's self-Ticket is systematically attacksystem itself, and replace it I don't think so. I see no con-proclaimed vanguard role in-ed by the CP leadership for al-

with a socialist system, where tradiction between fighting stead of trying, through com-legedly considering itself a against the war moves of Amer- mon experience, to convince Labor Party of some sort and



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### House sees no moral issue involved in the tion — at least on the ques- against capitalism, and it cersentencing of a man to electrocution, not tion of a socialist platform. The taiply belongs in the platform ever, is the CP leadership's opbecause he allegedly stole \$1.95 — that Chairman of the Communist of a candidate who believes in position to a socialist platform is merely a legal excuse — but because Party in New York State, Ben- socialism. The question is: if it's for the Independent-Socialist he is a Negro?"

bloc of Dixiecrats, Northern big city machines and the trade union bureaucracy. To hold the votes of unionists and the Negro people, the Democratic politicians north of the Mason-Dixon line talk liberal and put on an act of being for civil rights. They stop short of passing effective civil rights laws for that would mean breaking with the Southern Democrats.

In 1957 a section of the Republicans, aware of the political discontent of the Negro people and hoping to garner some votes for themselves, decided to push a civil-rights bill which actually had a milk tooth or two in it. This was one of the "critical periods" mentioned by Sparkman.

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under the Chiang Kai-shek regime, beginning with 1945. And Department publication, U.S.

By Jean Blake

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In the Cairo Declaration of

tion of restoring Formosa to

ed in 1949. The Memorandum on the Situation in Taiwan (Formosa), submitted by Ambassador John Leighton Stuart on April 18. 1947, was based on eye-witness accounts and official reports of were on the scene at the time

-participated, in fact, by sheltering some of the mainland Chinese against whom the wrath of the outraged Formosans had turned. This was his story The Formosan Chinese, after

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Relations with China, publish-Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic Party presidential can-

didate in 1952 and 1956, greets Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa during a visit in 1953. Democrats preceded Republicans in building up the dictator of Formosa and supplying him with arms. The Seventh Fleet which is today menacing the Chinese mainland was originally stationed around Formosa by President Truman in 1950. It has been patrolling Chinese waters ever since.

comed the Chinese as brothers who, with her two small chil-against military action and govand liberators, but suffered a dren, had protested the seiz- ernment reprisals. Mainland uation in Formosa had become cruel disillusionment when ure of her small cash as well Chinese were being ousted from such a scandal that American their new and more backward as her allegedly untaxed cigarexploiters proceeded to strip ettes. She is reported to have buildings and schools, and retheir economy to support the died soon after as a result of placed by Formosans. IN COMPLETE CONTROL

CRUEL DISILLUSION crowd set after the agents, who preparation," according to the Formosans were excluded shot at them, killing one per- report, "by March 5, Formosan from economic and political son. In the next few days Chinese were in the ascendency crowds, which barred any loot- or in control throughout the placed by General Chen Cheng control in favor of government bureaucrats and their friends ing, burned property of the island." Shops opened, primary and relatives. Former Japanese Monopoly Bureau in the streets, schools resumed classwork, and property was taken over by peaceful protest parades were Taipei was returning to norgovernment syndicates and fired on, and anger against all mal. The Settlement Commitmonopolies in which "the salmainland Chinese grew. tee, by then expanded into 17 aried and private administra-Martial law was invoked on local Settlement Committees tors are in a position to squeeze Feb. 28. March 1 a committee throughout the island, was acfreely," indulging in private for settling the so-called Mon- tually administrating the gov-

opoly Bureau incident was or- ernment while its leaders contrading and smuggling. All government services broke ganized on the call of the chair- tinued to negotiate for a peacedown. Cholera epidemics and man of the Taipei Peoples Po- ful settlement with the Govbubonic plague reappeared aflitical Council. Negotiations ernor. ter a long absence. Educational with the Governor General March 8 the streets of Kee-

standards in the schools lower- were undertaken, in which he lung were cleared by gun-fire ed and the cost of living soar- made some verbal concessions in the afternoon. After dark Japan in 1895 it took the Japed. Rice lines appeared in the to the growing demands of the 2,000 police and 8,000 troops cities, and oppressive rice le-people, and promised not to with light equipment including them with force and violence. vies were enforced despite two send for troops from South U.S. Army jeeps landed and annual rice harvests a year. Formosa and the mainland. proceeded to Taipei. Another Early in 1947 Chiang's Govern-The conservative leadership 3,000 landed at Takao at the them anew after 1945, they, or General Chen Yi denied the of the Settlement Committee same time, and the slaughter too, had a battle on their hands. dependents and socialists who Formosans the right to elect insisted the aims of the move- began. local mayors and magistrates. ment were limited to reform of

A relatively small incident the administration, but govern- was widespread and indiscrim- struggle of the Formosan peoset off the Formosan revolt. To ment troops and police con- inate killing," the official requote Ambassador Stuart: "On tinued to shoot and kill un- port continues. "Soldiers were tion by foreign oppressors will IST can exert an important inthe evening of Feb. 27 certain armed civilians. More militant seen bayonetting coolies witharmed Monopoly Bureau agents elements among the Formosans out apparent provocation in -this time to join the tidal breakaway from the capitalist and special police set upon and were advocating arming of the front of a Consular staff resi- wave of colonial revolts against party machines and help the beat a female cigarette vendor, populace to protect itself dence. Soldiers were seen to imperialism in the Far East.

prodded at bayonet point toward the city limits . . . BLOODY MASSACRE

The account of horrors goes cn and on. General sacking took place in the stores near the Consulate. Chiang's officials Committee, lawyers, prominent and a proper disgust for the businessmen — all persons who demoralizing and self-defeating had participated or might have policy of supporting the official participated in the protest labor leadership's pro-Demomovement were sought. Bodies cratic Party line. were found in the river.

March 10 General Chen Yi abolished the Settlement Committee to which he had made so many promises while waiting for the arrival of troops. March 13 he banned all but three government - sponsored newspapers. The revolt was completely

crushed. By May 1947 the sitgovernment administrative officials finally prevailed upon their ally, Chiang Kai-shek, to

replace Chen Yi with a civilian. But after a year and a REAL TEST half of his administration, which, the report admits, did not improve the economic situation, he was removed and reand military rule.

As the Chinese Communist Army continued to defeat Chiang Kai-shek on the mainland, Formosa became and remains the last stronghold of the murderous Chinese Nationalist Government.

THEY WON'T SUBMIT But it seems certain that the

Formosan people will never submit without a struggle to new oppressors. When the decrepit Manchus ceded them to anese seven years to subdue

When their Chinese "liberators"

With a shift in the relation-"Beginning March 9 there ship of forces, the irrepressible er against the cold-war, witchple for freedom from exploita- italist reaction. In this way the undoubtedly burst forth again fluence on the incipient mass

Point Five in Davis' platform is all right as an abstract statement of socialism versus capitalism. But it becomes a meaningless abstraction if it is tied to the policy of Democratic Party coalitionism. Socialism means in the first place to raise the class struggle against capitalism to a political level. The genuine socialist movement cannot preach the overthrow of capitalism while it practices the support of capitalist parties and politicians.

In this respect the Independent Socialist Ticket's platform and policy is far more socialist in content than that of the Communist Party's. I say this even though the IST platform. as a product of minimum agreement, has many grave defects. But the acid test for socialists in the elections is not some textual formulation but the question of whether the policy of class-struggle socialism is actually being pursued in relation

to the parties of capitalism. Therefore, viewed from the standpoint of their respective roles in this election, the IST is playing a vanguard role in

relation to the Communist party rather than vice versa. The IST proposes to unify socialist moved in and tried to conquer forces in order to fight as socialists and to unite those inare determined to move togethhunt, Jim Crow parties of cap-

formation of a Labor Party.

thoroughly bankrupt and cor- the beating at police hands."

An angered but unarmed "Without pre-arrangement or

## 'Cockroach' Swindlers

## By Lillian Kiezel

"How to Fleece the Public and Get Away with It" might have been the title of a July 28 press release out of the office of New York Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz. The Press Release reports the activities of the Division of Consumer Frauds which is under his jurisdiction.

According to Mr. Lefkowitz, who is up for re-election this year, thousands of consumer complaints have been processed since the organization of this division in October 1957. He declares: ". . . it is gratifying that in the vast majority of cases we have been able to obtain relief for the complainant without the necessity of resorting to judicial proceedings."

Several cases were given as examples of this good work. There is the case of the Mar Jay Corporation which sold a knitting machine to housewives at a price of \$431.00 to be paid in installments. Mar Jay promised any housewife who bought its machine to buy all her finished yarn products at a price that would yield her a profit. "Needless to say, the corporation never bought anything from the housewife, always finding some imperfection in the knitted article," says Mr. Lefkowitz. "In six months of existence, the corporation did a business of over a half million dollars."

One might ask: Did anyone go to jail for this fraud perpetrated upon the public? No. The Corporation was enjoined from further activity and a receiver for its assets appointed — assuming any

### could be found.

In most of the cases described by the Attorney General, there is not even the penalty of receivership involved. Thus, one Jack Yanoff, who did a business of \$250,000 a year selling garments which he misrepresented as being 100% cashmere, was merely enjoined from continuing such fraudulent business practices in New York State.

Then there is the case of the Eagle Radio and Television Service, Inc., which 17 Negro students to all-white did a million dollar business in the re-schools. However, enforcement pair of television sets. They advertised on of this order was made conradio that they would repair sets on the tingent upon the outcome of installment plan. But once the firm took the set to its show the sensitive of the set to its shop, the consumer found tion in Arlington is being dethat he was faced with an exorbitant re- layed until after the high court pair bill and that the set would not be decision. Court-ordered intereturned unless he made a substantial gration in both Charlottesville down-payment and a binding commit-not go into effect until a few ment to pay the entire balance. "The di-vision instituted court action," says the on the Little Rock case. Atorney General, "the corporation was dissolved and its officers enjoined from backtrack on Little Rock, feddoing business."

It seems obvious that for every fall in line by granting delays fraudulent enterprise that is uncovered which by postponing integraby the Attorney General's Division of tion for one or more years, Consumer Frauds at least ten more crop would, in effect, emasculate the up, because there is no law that prevents original Supreme Court school decision. Even more than the corporations from making fantastic claims enumerated court cases directfor their products. For if Mr. Lefkowitiz's ly dependent on the Little expose proves anything - it proves that Rock outcome, are the numercrime can pay off if it is a crime in the ous situations where school dis tricts quietly junked integraname of "free" enterprise. tion plans for this year. They



Gov. Faubus, left, meets with Little Rock school superintendent Virgil Blossom. Blossom has appealed a Federal Court order directing him to readmit seven Negro students to Central High School. A decision is expected before school opens Sept. 15.

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to grow so powerful that they and the White Citizens Councould renew the challenge this cils don't intend to wait quietly as parents get angry at them. vear. An indication of the adminis- They intend to divert this an- corporation was a call to the tration's readiness to retreat, ger against the Negro people. was just given in Pulaski County, Arkansas. There officials of an Air Force base have departed from air-force policy on federally-supported schools by Jim Crowing the school for larger scale this year. This The purpose of such a conwould not succeed in intimidat-

Under these laws state officials will immediately close "private" education aspects of

come in the period during

# ...Little Rock Showdown Looms Reuther Dampens **Militancy at Detroit** Labor-Day Parade

### By Frank Lovell Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Governor of Michigan

DETROIT, Sept. 1 — An estimated 50,000 workers paraded down Woodward Avenue here today, and many remained in Cadillac Square to hear Walter P. Reuther,

AFL - CIO vice - president and slogan. The slogan is especially head of the United Auto Workers, deliver his Labor Day ad- popular with the unemployed dress. The parade offered a parades of previous years. There were few fighting slogans carried by the marchers. The big feature of the parade this time was a "Miss Labor Day of 1958," an attractive

young woman on a float with two other beauties, Miss AFL and Miss CIO. Reuther's speech was also a

beauty. He complained that the auto corporations have refused. and the racists were permitted tion into concessions, Faubus after 23 weeks of stalling, to enter into serious negotiations with the auto union. His answer to the present attitude of the President of the United States Faubus, who did not hesitate "to convene at the earliest posto instigate anti-Negro violence sible date a national conference outside Central High last year, of representatives of governcan be expected to promote ment, management, and labor more of the same and on a and other economic groups." ference, Reuther said, would be ing the Negro people into to discuss "effective and realisabandoning their fight for tic programs and policies and school integration. The new areas of co-operation to get militancy and determination of America back to work, to put the Southern Negroes shows a stop to continuing inflation part of the parade that brought that. And Faubus and the Deep and increases in the cost of

South officials probably have living, and to insure, the no illusions on that score. They achievement of a dynamic, exwould hope to convince North- panding full - employment and ern Big Business and an ad- full-production economy.' ministration—lukewarm at best REALISTIC SLOGANS

Some of the slogans that ap-

present course of token and peared in the line of march immediate answer to the pres--that is, abandonment in all ent tactics of the auto corporations than Reuther's weighty words. A contingent of unemployed workers behind the banners of UAW Ford Local 600 and the UAW Dodge Local 3 manding the 30-hour week at

building new housing, schools and play-grounds, creating facilities for recreation dream the ringle address of the auto-grounds aroused by their childrens' loss both Negro and white, before aroused by their childrens' loss both Negro and white, before faubus and the ringle address of of education. WILL PROMOTE VIOLENCE dream and the auto plants today. There is

who recognize in it the only sharp contrast with Labor Day solution to their present problems. The fact that a man with 15 years seniority is now out of work is striking testimony to

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the breakdown in the seniority system. There are thousands of high seniority workers out of the auto plants today while younger men with less seniority and some new-hires are being called to work.

A group of anti-war demonstrators swung into the line of march with their demands and slogans. The signs they carried read: "End the H-bomb tests,' "Bring all American troops home," and other slogans of a similar nature. They were well received all the way down Woodward and got a big round of applause near the reviewing stand by a group of Canadian sailors who had come over to watch the parade.

### SWP SOUND CAR

The sound car and campaign slogans of the Socialist Workers Party was the only other back the spirit of former Labor Day demonstrations. All the way down Woodward Avenue, the loud speakers played such old favorites as "Solidarity. "Hold the Fort," and "There is Power." This last song was playing as the car passed the reviewing stand. The official announcer remained quiet while the words, "There is power in a band of working men" reminded the working people of this city that there is another way-and a more effective one  $\overline{\mathcal{R}}$  than the government-managed-labor conferences Walter Reuther has been talking about all year.

These signs gave expression of the real demands of the auto **Ranks Hit** 

Scab Law

By Robert Kingsley

avans of cars and buses, some

carrying streamers and large

signs converged on Columbus'

ment which goes to the voters

Cars were seen from every

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7 - Car-

## "Summer Vigilance"

### By Joyce Cowley

Summertime, when schools are closed, generally brings a wave of gang fights and teenage violence. But this summer there has been a marked decline in juvenile crime This is the result, according to a Youth Board report, of "Summer Vigilance" — a stepped-up, all out prevention effort.

It sounds good but almost too easy. Is it really possible to prevent juvenile crime by a stepped-up effort over a brief period of two months? An article in the current issue of Look, "Can Tough Cops Tame Wild Kids?" describes this "prevention" in detail and characterizes it more accurately as an aggressive police and community effort to suppress juvenile delinquency.

Police Commissioner Kennedy has applied a hard line this summer by cutting down on policemen's vacations, adding a hundred extra men from the Juvenile Aid Bureau to the Youth Squad, and telling them to apply the law vigorously. It is estimated that 50,000 youths in New York City are "on the brink" of being delinquent and, just in case, they are constantly harassed by police. "We know where they are," says Deputy Inspector Peter Costello of the Youth Squad, "and we annoy them no end." This means that police pay 7,000 visits a month to pool halls, bars, amusement arcades and dance halls. They check on a boy's identification. empty his pockets, "frisk" him for concealed weapons, even go through his hair in a search for dope and razor blades. Apparently some youths complain that they are being persecuted, but Inspector Costello says: "The good ones don't mind."

simply produce more aggressive delin- uled some desegregation this quents. What will happen, the Look article September — and the number asks in conclusion, if the youths' resent- making such announcements ment towards cops becomes hatred, not

only of cops but society itself? Social workers, psychiatrists and other nounced steps. This is directly professionals may wonder why the police attributable to the campaign. persist in a policy which does nothing to back integration. eliminate the causes of juvenile crime, ENFORCEMENT but the answer is obvious. As the record IS KEY ISSUE this summer shows, it is possible to get quick results with these "tough" police orders the continuation of the Virginia's lawbooks several rarely take the long view and don't worry students) at Central High, the

hate them a few years from now.

take care of casualties. To get at the root ber.

needn't begin. Of 67 school districts, which last year schedwas a staggering drop from the preceding year-all but a few

are waiting to see what hap-

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have failed to take the an-

Even if the Supreme Court methods. Police officials and politicians token integration (seven Negro years ago

too much about whether the kids will case will be far from won.

They are also realistic. What else can ruling but that of enforcement. place. State funds are to be they do? Can the city administration and The record of the federal gov- allocated to provide for the police really eliminate the causes of crime, ernment gives no basis for anti- education of students in "prieither juvenile or adult? They could make cipating any effective enforce- vate" segregated schools. The ment measures — unless great a start by providing clinics and social mass pressure is brought to these laws are manifestly unagencies, but at best these services would bear as happened last Septemof the problem, they would have to change the degrading conditions in which the send federal troops But hoing would score that this growth of millions of New York City unorganized this pressure was boomerang against the state ofchildren is perverted and deformed. That unable to compel further nec- ficials after a few weeks or would mean tearing down the slums, essary enforcement measures months as parents became per and lower-class people, to the real demands of the auto

pens. Their attitude is that if Little Rock can get away with refusing to integrate then they

Byrd machine put them on

Again the question will prove any schohol where court-orderto be not merely one of a court ed integration is about to take diminishing desegregation must gave a far more realistic and

constitutional. But the test will

children of air-base personnel. If the court orders the readmission of the Little Rock seven to Central High, the fight will immediately shift to the school-closing laws. Faubus recently had these passed by his obliging legislature; the

on integration — that even the undergo a "cooling off" period but words.

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ing stereotypes about people, ed holding up pictures of up-

Social class prejudices still outstrip racial bias in produc- carried small cardboards deaccording to Dr. Rachel T. 40 hours pay. One sign read Weddington, Merrill Palmer "Fifteen Years Seniority and School psychologist. She report- Nine Months Unemployed.'

Police maintain that this constant surveillance discourages and frightens young "hoodlums." "We keep the punks pretty well under our thumbs, but the jails and correction homes are full, and the courts put the kids back on the street almost as fast as we arrest them."

Mayor Wagner, Commissioner Kennedy and the Youth Board are evidently quite happy with the results achieved. The only people who have expressed some dissatisfaction are social workers and experts on juvenile delinquency. The experts point out that there is still an acute shortage of services to help young people, and in the absence of any real effort at rehabilitation, a "get tough" policy may

ward.

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and guidance.

police terror. They frequently state that

they would like better housing, schools and parks, but they always raise the question of money. Where can they get the money? Obviously not from the landlords who are making a good profit on Don't Need slum housing. Mayor Wagner boasts that one of his outstanding achievements is a New Conference

reduction in the real estate tax. Not from Editor:

the sweatshop employers who pay wages I listened carefully to the that force people to live in slums. Certain- concluding of the United Na- tectorate. [Is Lebanon any dif- bers was made by beneficiaries] Testimonial ly not from the bankers and brokers of tions debate. The U.S. claim ferent?] Annexation, resisted by of many years of education by Editor: Wall Street. Wagner knows his job and that they are anxious to order the Democratic regime in this same paper. I was feeling bad — very de-the Marines out of Lebanon Washington, was not formally I trust the SWP will restudy pressed. It was time to look for pressed. It was time to look for the area of the protects the interests of the men he represents.

But when the anger of young people permission to move into Leb- lombia had rejected a proposed does turn against capitalist society itself, anon, and they need not ask to agreement for relinquishing I think they will know where to find the move out. The Marines are there turbed children, but to rebuild New York vironment for all children. Then we won't America closer to the brink of need so many clinics, detention homes and war. No more UN conferences The U.S. recognized the Repubtough cops.

proclaimed Hawaii a U.S. pro- The attack on the SWP memaccomplished until 1898."

The Marines did not ask UN sovereignty over the Panama

money, not only for services to help dis- breakers. Eisenhower's present out, aided by promoters of the to stay like so many strike-Canal Zone, revolution broke **Urges Support** nonsense is but a delaying ges- Panama Canal Co. Two U.S. For ISP Slate City and create a secure and happy en- ture of a dictator that moves warships were standing by to Editor: protect American privileges. In withdrawing from the

are needed by honest men. The lic of Panama on Nov. 6." need is plain: Get out of Leb-

"DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (1904): When the Dominican E. J. H. Republic failed to meet debts Stockton, N. J. owed to the U.S. and foreign creditors, Theodore Roosevelt declared the U.S. intention of exercising 'international police power' in the Western Hemis-

protection of the Negro chil-But slick politicians like pictures of people who were no rank-and-file auto worker I'm sure the Mayor and the Commis- dren inside the school, etc. Faubus are well aware of this. "honest" or "brave" they point- who doesn't know what is sioner have never even considered such Thus, though federal power If the very closing of the ed to the people who appeared meant when he hears the sloa program as an alternative to jails and kept the Negro children in the schools doesn't immediately middle class rather than lower gan "30-for-40," and there is school for the year, Faubus scare the courts or administra- class, regardless of color. none who doesn't support that

## etters from Militant Readers

Memorial Hall today at united rines, ordered to land by U.S. Support of the P.W. on this full civil rights for the Negro organized labor of Ohio kicked Minister Stevens, aided the basis is undoubtedly the thin- people and democratic progress off its fight to defeat the sorevolutionary Committee of nest justification for support of for us all . . called "Right to Work" amend-

Safety in overthrowing the na- a corrupt paper of a corrupt tive government. Stevens then political party.

"PANAMA (1903): After Co- of the People's World.

and encouraging support.

candidates in New York.

former ALPers and progressives

Hal Koppersmith New York City

its untenable basis for support a new job again. My unem-

H. S.

ployment compensation was about to run out. As I tramped San Francisco, Calif. through the streets, I could

Chance to Think!'

section of the state and over 3,200 enthuiastic unionists filled the hall to capacity. Most of them were rank-and-filers, receiving no expense accounts but determined to bring back the word to their respective unions. It was without doubt sense the fear and apprehenone of the finest demonstrations sion of the crowds as they took by labor that the state has seen quick, saddened glances at the headlines screaming, "Chaos, in many a year. The union Chaos, Everywhere, And Not a leaders who spoke, however, failed to rise to the occasion. Their talks were routine, dull I went directly to my hotel and apologetic. Significant was campaign for State Senate in room and flopped wearily the 24th District, I would like across my bed. I was too tired the absence of any mention of to thank all those who contrib- for rest. Suddenly I thought of the role played by the Ohio uted cash and canvassing to the well-packed package in my Democratic Party whose largest

in November.

section — Cuyahoga County would like to thank Dr. J. fetch it. This fertile commodity (Cleveland) - is following the lead of its chairman Ray T. dumps" before. It was certain Miller in favoring the amendment.

### As I read the instructions on LEAVE SATISFIED

to join me in giving whole- the cover, I continued to pre-But in spite of the dull hearted support to the full pare myself for a good dose of speeches and omissions of the slate of Independent-Socialist this fine prescription with nerleaders, the workers left the vous hands. I lay there on my hall with the inspiration that In withdrawing, I urge the bed for about an hour and the the struggle must be widened and deepened. They also left well satisfied with the success of the caravans. They took pieces of educational literature in shopping bags provided in

the lobby of the hall. One type of printed material has already proved a great success in this campaign bumper stickers in bright

am opposed to the Right to Work Law." A quarter mil-As I soaked up the last full The slogan for the present measure of devotion to it, I lion of these have been dis-

should be "Socialists of New laid its well-covered remains tributed, and the demand is In the article on the attack York, unite! We have nothing aside and rolled over in my still high. Seen on every road on three members of the SWP to lose but our impotence!" A bed for a good night's rest. It in the state, these stickers are

> W. Y. darity expressed by honking Los Angeles, Cal. horns and waving hands.

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What right and authority has DETROIT the U.S. government got to Debate-Discussion, Friday, choose the government for an-

Sept. 12: "Socialism or Pacifism other nation? Governments are Republic." "HAITI (1915): U.S. Marines - How best to End War." For made by nothing but people. the socialist position: Robert How can anybody say what is mposed a military occupation. Himmel Jr., Socialist Workers a "duly constituted govern- Haiti signed a treaty making it Party candidate for Secretary ment?" The U.S. government a virtual protectorate of the of State. For the pacifist posi- and all other governments op-U.S. until troops were withtion: Ben Mehrling, member of erate entirely for themselves drawn in 1934."

the Fellowship of Reconcilia- and the rest of the elite. Robert tion, Detroit Peace March offi- Murphy whom Eisenhower sent cer. Audience participation. to the Mideast, represents the Meeting begins promptly at 8 "shibboleth," the U.S. dollar. P.M. at Eugene V. Debs Hall, Do you think the U.S.A. is

interested in anything else? Well just listen. The following LIVING ON PENSION items are taken from a history

One out of every four re- book - but not one of the tired couples who received So- history books with which the Editor: cial Security benefits in 1957 kids in the U.S. are brain-

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had total income of less than washed! It is taken from a 655 Main St., MU 2-7139. Library, \$1,500, or \$125 a month, while section of the Information in Seattle while attending a united campaign by the Indeone out of two had less than Please Almanac headed "U.S. fund-raising picnic for the Peo- pendent-Socialists McManus provoking, one of the best is- of the occupants of the car \$183 a month according to a Military Actions Other Than ple's World, it stated they were and Lamont and Ben Davis in sues of the Militant I had ever and stimulate feelings of solipresent to "express their soli- Harlem could ignite a spark read.

"HAWAII (1893): U.S. Ma- darity with a minority paper." that would fire the fight for

"DOMINICAN REPUBLIC (1916): Renewed intervention in the Dominican Republic with internal administration by U.S.

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U.S. accordingly administered

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E. L.

naval officers lasted until 1924." Santa Rosa, Calif.

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socialist party. The cooperation of the CP or lack of it may to formulate in my mind how

well be decisive in determining I could thank the manufacturwhether the people of New ers of this wonderful prduct. It

York permanently have an al- was so well-balanced; so good ternative to the two parties of for the heart, soul and spirit.



Communist Party to reconsider effects of the great stimulant its decision. I urge it now to started to work on me. My come out in support of the full head was clearing up. I had slate of Independent-Socialists. run the gamut from tragedy to

we need an electoral socialist chemistry, with all the proper party in addition to a vanguard ingredients!

my campaign. In particular, I medicine box, and got up to

Raymond Walsh for his warm had pulled me "out of the

In withdrawing, I urge all to work for me again.

In New York State in 1958 laughter. This was indeed fine

I was so overjoyed I started

colors with slogans such as "I