Tammany Seeks to Rig N.Y. Election

Moves to Rule Ind.-Socialists, SLP, THE MILITANT **Davis off Ballot**

By Herman Chauka

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 - In a well-oiled drive to restrict the New York ballot choice to the two Big Business parties, Carmine De Sapio's Democratic party machine

leader Benjamin J. Davis, People's Rights candidate for the State Senate in the 21st Dis-

trict. The challenges have been made even though all three nominating petitions exceeded the number of signatures required. Twelve thousand signatures of registered voters, including 50 from each county, are needed for a place on the state ballot. The Independent-Socialists filed almost 27,000, with well over 50 valid signatures from each county. The SLP turned in 16,000 signatures. Davis filed nearly double the 3,000 signatures required in a State Senatorial district.

MACHINE DOES JOB

In past elections, De Sapio has sought, several times sucparties of their ballot place, petition challenges by "private was law partner to the notoriwith his machine. But this time

cessfully, to deprive minority York City from attorney Mon- will it not enforce the constitu-

One of 26,481 Signers



The first challenge against the Independent-Socialist peti-

cratic party to do the job, plans to travel first to Boards of Elections at Troy and Schenectady to see if Socialist names from these counties are invalid.

HAS PATRONAGE JOB Pinckney was recently ap-

pointed by the Harriman administration to a choice \$13,000a-year patronage job as counsel

District. On the heels of the Pinckney has put it squarely up to the challenge, another came in New federal government: will it or roe Goldwater. A former Demousually through the vehicle of cratic Assemblyman, Goldwater citizens" not officially identified ous Tammany Hall chieftain, (Continued on Page 2)

By George Lavan SEPT. 17 - By standing firm against any suspension of inteto the Hudson River Regulating gration at Little Rock's Central High School the Supreme Court

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tional rights of the Negro schoolchildren? That this question cannot be

evaded by the White House was made clear by Arkansas Governor Faubus's prompt closing of Little Rock's schools.

Precisely the same issues as in Little Rock are involved in Norfolk, Front Royal and Charlottesville, Virginia, where Gov. Almond has also defied courtordered integration with school closings. Not only are these cases tied to Little Rock legally -- court rulings in them depending on the high court's action on Central High — but also politically. For both in Arkansas and Virginia must now come the test of the Southern Democratic officials' muchtouted program of "massive resistance." Including the recent legislation in Arkansas, Southern legislatures have passed over 200 laws and amendments to state constitutions aimed at thwarting and circumventing the Supreme Court's school decision.

SCHOOL-CLOSING LAWS

Some of these have been already tested in the courts as in Virginia where the Pupil Placement Act, a device for discrim-

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has challenged the state-wide nominating petitions of the United Independent - Socialist ticket and the Socialist Labor Party. Also challenged is the petition of Communist Party the Independent-Socialist peti-tion was filed, Sept. 12, by An-drew M. Pinckney, an Albany lawyer. The Albany Knicker-bocker News reported, Sept. 13, that Pinckney "who said he was not hired by the Demo-anatic nerty to do the job phase.

WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

Solidarity for Little Rock Negroes



Buffalo housewives, organized in the Mothers Alliance to Stop Segregation, on way to Buffalo Board of Education meeting Sept. 10. They urged Buffalo schools be closed for one day as demonstration of support to Little Rock fighters against school segregation.

Will the U.S. Act Against Faubus? World Public Opinion Kept in Dark About **Possible Concessions**

By Joseph Hansen

SEPT. 18—Diplomatic talks began three days ago in Warsaw between representatives of the Chinese People's Republic and the U.S. government over the tense situation in the Formosa Straits. Although the crisis had threatened to precipitate a nuclear war, world public opinion was barred from even a spectator's seat at the crucial negotiations. Both sides are following the ways of

Negro Youth To March on Washington

past the White House in Wash- precipitated the crisis. The Mao ington, D. C., Oct. 11, will de- regime, on the other hand, has the heroic Negro children in cise sovereignty over all its the South who have courageously faced racist violence. The protest march of ele-

mentary school youth was called for by a meeting of labor, religious and civic organizations on the initiative of A. Philip Randolph, president of the Sleeping Car Porters and vice-president of the AFL-CIO. Particinants in the planning

er John LaFarge, J.D., editor

of the Catholic organ, America.

The Youth March will be led

by Jackie Robinson, former

baseball star, and Ernest Green,

the only Negro student per-

tral High School in Little Rock,

JACKIE ROBINSON

TO LEAD MARCH

Arkansas.

| imperialist diplomacy - to exclude the press and conduct everything in secrecy, behind lowered curtains.

Thus what each side was prepared to concede - and at whose expense-could only be speculated upon. The Eisenhower administration has insisted that it will give up none

SEPT. 18 — A silent protest of dictator Chiang Kai-shek's 1,000 children marching claims, pursuit of which had mand federal action to protect pressed China's right to exerterritories, including those where the ousted warlord is protected by American armed force.

The Ceylonese Samasamjist, reflecting revolutionary socialist opinion in the colonial world, feared a possible bar-Participants in the planning of the Youth March included Prince Norodom Sihanouk,

World-famed historian W. E. B. Du Bois signed Independent-Socialist nominating petition for John T. McManus just before sailing abroad. The Democratic party is now trying to invalidate petition through legal chicanery in order to stifle such voices of protest as his.

Buffalo Rally for Davies Foils Local Red-Baiters

SEPT. 17 — Uncricketlike behavior on the part of certain reactionaries in Buffalo failed to put a damper on the success of the Buffalo phase of the nation-wide speak- ed the "Little Rock Private

ing tour of Harold Davies, Brit-ish Labor Party Member of Parliament. Hadji Temple at which Mr. Davies was schedul- spoke on the current campaign ed to speak, was canceled a being waged by her organizafew hours before meeting time, tion. The meeting and the circumstances surrounding it were Sept. 13. Mr. Davies spoke anyway — before an enthusiastic widely reported in the daily audience of 200 persons who gethered at Crescent Hall. Earlier, Rev. Paul Carnes of the Universalist - Unitarian Church spirited of the entire tour." had made his church available upon learning that the other He spoke before 150 people at

the Unitarian Society in Clevehall had been canceled. The manager of Hadji Tem- land. The meeting was chaired ple, according to the Buffalo by Sam Pollock, president of Courier-Express, gave as the Local 467, Amalgamated Meat reason for the cancellation "a Cutters and Butcher Workmen visit Thursday from a member of North America, who said he of the Police Department Sub- hoped to see more gatherings versive Squad and a phone call of this kind in which indepenfrom a person who said he was dents and people of various poa representative of the anti- litical tendencies could come subversive committee of Troop together in free discussion. Mr. Davies also spoke at a special

I, American Legion Post." man of the Erie County Lib- 427 where 1900 unionists heard eral Party and one of the spon- him. Walter Davis, Assistant 58 depression in steel. sors of the meeting, said of the Editor of the AFL-CIO's Clevecancellation: "I am utterly land Citizen shared the platform amazed and disappointed that with Harold Davies, and repthe opportunity to exercise the resentatives of the Teamsters, basic rights of freedom of Machinists and communications speech and of peaceful assem- union were present. Mr. Davies blage should be interfered with was also interviewed over stain such a crass, arrogant and tion KYW-TV. undemocratic manner."

JIMMY WILSON CASE

at the Buffalo meeting were Dr. Director of the United Rubber Lonnie Cross, Negro educator Workers. from Atlanta University who New York. Vera Spruill, Chair- the tour.

inating against Negro students on "psychological" or "sociologgrounds has been overical' ridden by federal courts. Now being used are the school closing laws themselves. These laws authorize the governor to close

handed down. Corollary to them are other laws for selling or renting the closed public schools

to groups or corporations for reopening as segregated "private" schools.

Already Gov. Faubus's racist stooges in Arkansas have form-School Corporation" which aims to rent and operate the city's "massive resistance" laws provides for state grants to parents to pay tuition at such private schools.

These laws are manifestly un- requires.

constitutional by state standards as well as by federal. More-

the best and certainly the most over, U.S. authorities have num-Before going to Buffalo, Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

> By Fred Halstead SEPT. 15-The ninth constitutional convention of the mil-

Workers of America opens in Atlantic City this week. Head-Richard Lipsitz, vice chair- membership meeting of Local ing the list of problems facing

David J. McDonald, 200,000 In Akron, he spoke at an

Jim Wilson Still in Danger

The Alabama Supreme Court has any school where a final court again confirmed the death sentence of order for integration has been Jimmy Wilson for a \$1.95 theft and has rescheduled his electrocution for Oct. 24.

The latest word from Alabama Governor Folsom came four days later (Sept. 15)—it was that he hadn't decided whether or not he will commute Wilson's sentence to life imprisonment. Earlier Folsom had hinted he might commute it after the State Supreme Court hearing, "if I can find some excuse." If a death schools. Another of Arkansas' sentence for a \$1.95 robbery in which the alleged victim was unharmed, isn't on its very face sufficient "excuse," it is difficult to imagine just what Folsom

What the Alabama court's refusal of a new trial and Folsom's refusal to commit himself adds up to, is that the worldproceedings against Faubus and wide protest movement must not slacken in the interest of free speech Davies toured northern Ohio. the Virginia officials. Faubus, till Wilson is safely removed from the shadow of the electric chair.

The Militant has previously reported the protests from all over the worldwhich the Big Business press in this country has played down. Latest news, reported in passing by the Christian Science Monitor is of "protests from one end of Africa to the other." These are all wonderful deeds of international solidarity with the fighters against racism in mitted to graduate from Centhe U.S. and we hope they continue unabated.

The Youth March was plan-But the primary responsibility rests ned while participants at the on the American people. Their protest for meeting received minute-by-Wilson must not slacken now. It must minute telephone reports from swell until the Administration and every Democratic politician above the Mason-Dixon line puts the heat on Alabama's Democratic officials.

This means that if you haven't yet was made unanimously. Both written letters of protest to Gov. Folsom, Negro and white children will President Eisenhower and the Democratic be transported from an over the nation to express their Party leaders in your state, do so today. sympathy and solidarity with If you have already done it, do it again. Negro children in the South.

York City CIO; Cleveland Robinson, Local 65; Joseph Overton, Local 338; Dudley Washington, Dining Car Local 370, Walter L. Kirschbaum of the Jewish Labor Committee; Fath-

Prime Minister of Cambodia. who has just returned from a visit to China: "The Prince declares that

China sincerely wanted friendship of the USA. He adds that to secure America's friendship the Chinese leaders were even ready to create and safeguard a buffer zone between the East and West blocs to meet American fears that

they could 'communise' neutral countries."

PROPOSAL FOR DEAL

The Samasamajist interprets this as a proposal for a deal between the USA and China or "a more generalized arrangement between the Sino-Soviet Bloc on the one side and the World Imperialist Bloc on the other.'

The editors, who are strong supporters of both the Soviet Union and China, argue that "the little countries have a right to determine their destinies no less than the big countries." To this they add that "Every revolutionary will also repudiate the idea the People's Republic of China or the USSR is entitled to make the revolutionary movements in any group of countries the subject of arrangements with the Imperialists. The people of every country are entitled to make their revolution as and when they can and will: and victorious revolution have a cannot permit a repetition of

pose-for the moment-without supposed to share over the inreally committing himself to a dustry. the tragic tale of the pre-war Then he proceeded to ram a Spanish Revolution." is \$2 per month dues increase The Eisenhower administra-

down the throats of the mem- tion appears to have gone to bership and received a rude the talks in Warsaw reluctantawakening when that precipi- ly. The world rightfully exgeles two years ago. The Los tated a widespread revolt with- pects concessions from Washin the union. After Donald C. ington as the power behind Rarick, Dues Protest Move- Chiang, who precipitated the ment candidate who opposed crisis. But spokesmen of the 1957 elections, got one third of House have repeatedly denounthe votes (even by official ced any thought of the dictator McDonald hailed that concount), McDonald toned down yielding an inch of Chinese ter-

his "mutual trusteeship" clap- ritory. tract as the greatest in any union's history. (Though it only | trap and started talking tough for shorter work-week and got the workers increases of to the steel corporations. Still, can party has been seconded about seven cents an hour per in the minds of rank and filers, for the Democrats by former year and did not touch the he is associated with sweet- President Truman. Backing speed-up problem.) He opened heart deals on speed-up and Eisenhower's nation-wide However, McDonald is ex- that convention with praise of with the lack of democracy speech threatening war if the pected to resist any attempt to "people's capitalism" and said which is part and parcel of People's Republic of China at-(Continued on Page 4)

This position of the Republi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Steelworkers Urgently Need 30-for-40

lion-member United Steel

the 3,500 delegates is the 1957-

year. In the last few months other. The unemployed can back to 65% of capacity but, four-day system prevails, while

adult education meeting chair- USWA members are still total- pay. The company juggles its Co-speakers with Mr. Davies ed by Joseph Glazer, Education ly unemployed and another policy on this issue and others 200,000 are on part time. A with an eye not only to cause substantial number of members | the most division among work-

In Toronto, Sept. 11, the Brit- have been out of work for over ers, but to cut down permanwas one of the initiators of the ish socialist appeared before the a year. The daily struggle for ently the size of the work force Save Jimmy Wilson Committee; United Jewish Peoples Order bread is overshadowed by the in every department. and Dr. Annette Rubinstein, In- and spoke on the Far East cri- fear of permanent loss of jobs dependent - Socialist candidate sis, a subject he has dealt with caused by technological develfor Lieutenant Governor of in his appearances throughout opment, including automation.

against the unemployed, the released by the union in a let- "30 for 40" slogan does. "The unnecessary and that he had corporations seek to divide the ter to President Eisenhower, new bargaining program," re- high hopes that it would be the workers, destroy union solidar- Sept. 13, showing that the num- ports the Sept. 14 New York last one in the history of ma- not even the countries of the ity and greatly increase dis- ber of steel workers employed Times, "is expected to avoid jor steel bargaining. He praised crimination against Negro has decreased since February specific targets." In other words, the "mutual trusteeship" that right to sway them any in the workers, women workers, and although production has in- McDonald will strike a militant he and the top bosses were interests of power politics. We workers in the older age creased by 10% in the same bracket, thus further disrupt- period.

ing solidarity. The question It is clear that this problem fight for real gains in 1959. of whether to work four or cannot begin to be solved by Nevertheless, McDonald The downhill slide that be- five days per week becomes a 10-cent an hour wage increase singing a different tune now gan in February, 1957 sent steel a red-hot issue that frequently or some improvement in fringe than at the opening of the preproduction to 50% of capacity finds the unemployed on one benefits. An entirely new barvious convention in Los Anfor the first months of this side and the employed on the gaining policy will be necessary, and the number one de-Angeles convention took place production has slowly come only hope for recall if the mand should be for a shorter in a period of relatively full work week with no decrease in employment and shortly after according to USWA president the employed can't make ends take-home pay-30 hours work the 34-day strike which ended McDonald in the February State Department and White for 40 hours pay. meet without the fifth day's with the three-year agreement

Pre-convention reports indi- that expires July 1, 1959. cate that the McDonald leadership intends to support the convention's going on record higher wage demands for the 1959 bargaining.

NO SPECIFIC TARGETS The chronic nature of unemployment in the steel industry due to automation and speed-. By pitting the employed up was pointed up by figures nail down the demands as the that the strike had really been

Montgomery, Alabama, on the jailing of Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the anti-segregation movement of that city. The decision to call the March

Page Two

THE MILITANT

From CP Holds **National Parley**

By Lillian Kiezel

A newly formed Provisional Organizing Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Communist Party presented its cialist electoral policy. The ideas publicly last week in the first edition of a monthly CP leaders have argued that newspaper, The Marxist-Lenin-|Leninist Committee.

Vanguard reports the Aug. 16-

17 conference of the new group which began as the Marxist-Leninist caucus of the Communist Party. The CP leadership's suppression of documents embodying the views of this caucus is the reason given for calling the conference.

The Communist Party's National Executive Committee answered the action of the caucus by expelling all those who attended the conference. The Aug. 17 Worker declares that the call to the caucus' conference ". . climaxes a long period of factional, anti-party activity. . . "Those who are responsible for the organization of this factional conference have by this act placed themselves outside the Party and merit expulsion from its ranks."

Thus, under threat of expulsion. 83 delegates attended the conference representing an estimated 300 people from local caucuses throughout the country. Lucille Bethancourt, former Smith Act defendant and one of the leaders of the movement in Chicago, chaired the first session

COMPOSITION

Vanguard reports that the composition of the conference was outstanding because of the high number of workers, Negroes and Puerto Ricans in attendance. The average age of the delegates was thirty-six.

The main line of the conference's programmatic declaration, which is printed in Vanguard, is the need to reconstitute a party capable of leading the struggle for socialism in the United States.

Among the many points raised in the programmatic declaration are the following:

(1) Opposition to the notion that "peaceful, parliamentary, constitutional transition to socialism" is possible "in the United States through the evolution of the people's front.' The vanguard group ascribes this view to William Z. Foster among other party leaders.

(2) Dissociation "once and for all, from the opportunist trade union policy which would isolate us from the rank and file workers in order to combat 'isolation' from the labor lieutenants of capital."

(3) Opposition to "the liquidation of the Marxist-Leninist youth movement — at a time hen the imperialist bourgeoisie

The organization report was endorsed candidates and that given by A. Marino, Waterfront it would be preferable to run section organizer of the CP. He pointed out that the two-year platform than to enter a full struggle in the CP has had a devastating effect. He claimed that of the estimated 17,000 membership at the time of the and beneficial for the radical convention in February 1957,

movement and have stimulated only 3,000 remain. an unprecedented degree of The Vanguard group further unity in action among socialaccuses the Communist Party ists and independents. One of leadership of being out of line the encouraging features of the with the international Commudiscussion until recently was nist movement, which, it conthe fact that even though the tends, does adhere to revolu-CP leaders refused to enter the tionary principles. Instances electoral bloc they did present cited are the party leadership's their viewpoint in the debate. alleged failure to repudiate the Of course, Trotsky-baiting al-1957 CP convention's stand on ways entered into their arguthe Hungarian rising. The conmentation, but to a substantial vention voted neither to condegree they discussed the real demn nor condone the crushing issues in dispute. of the revolution. Vanguard considers the Hungarian events

to have been a counter-revolution and the crushing of it a revolutionary act. CALL CP "TITOITE"

Another example cited by Vanguard of the American CP's being out of line with the international movement is the alleged rejection of the 12-party declaration signed in Moscow

last November when Khrushchev was consolidating his reliance on smear techniques is found in the Sept. 14 Worker authority over the Communist parties the world over. Vanwhere labor editor George Morris polemicizes against John T. guard characterizes the American CP leadership as "Titoite" because Tito opposed the 12-

tional Guardian. sign it. Vanguard holds that since 1928, the CP leadership in the opportunist course at variance with the Communist parties in

the rest of the world. However, the history of the international Communist movement does not bear Vanguard out. Transfor-

mation of the CPUSA from a revolutionary socialist party into an opportunist organization parallels similar transformations throughout all other Communist Parties. And this process is tied to the development of bureaucratic rule in the Soviet Union since 1923.

The Vanguard conference made plans for the "Provisional Organizing Committee" to function nationally and to publish a monthly newspaper. It also elected a 19-man steering committee. Vanguard and four

other documents which were obtained by writing to Harry Little Rock. A team of Depart-

Group Expelled A Return to Mud-Slinging Practice

By Harry Ring It is well known in the radical movement that there, are important disagreements between the supporters of the

socialists will increase their

isolation by opposing labor-

a single candidate on a peace

ticket on a socialist platform.

The discussions around these

problems have proven healthy

Now it appears that the CP

leadership and the Worker is

dropping the discussion of the

issues and reverting to the pre-

20th Congress practice of sub-

stituting smear attacks for the

kind of serious discussion of

program that must prevail if

the socialist movement is to

break through its isolation.

GEORGE MORRIS ARTICLE

The crassest manifestation of

[The following are ex-New York United Independentcerpts from George Morris' Socialist ticket and the leaders pamphlet "The Trotskyite of the Communist Party as to Fifth Column in the Labor what constitutes a correct so-Movement," published, January 1945. First printed in The Communist. -Ed.1

> Trotskyites have ceased to be a viewpoint within the Soviet Union or anywhere else. From their treacherous viewpoint, they passed over to acts of sabotage to prevent the success of Stalin's policies. In embarking upon that path, they inevitably found themselves allies of, and eventually working companions with, the most reactionary forces -czarist plotters, foreign imperialists, and fascists who sought the overthrow of the Soviet government . . . Trotskyites have been swept out of every decent political or labor organization as so much vermin. They have continued to decline along the path of treachery until they have become one of the chief outlets of Hitler's fifth column . . . The most apparent indicator of their nature are

the friends and allies they Independent-Socialist campaign. to reaction at every turn in even though he borrows from it ings inevitably leads to anti-should check the back issues Instead he devotes himself to history." berating McManus for having declared at a campaign rally, Aug. 27, that he found no truth to the CP charge that the Socialist Workers Party is "anti-Soviet" and "disruptive."

According to Morris, Mcthem agents of the class enemy — has already proven ter- ism." Manus does a disservice to the ribly damaging to the movesocialist cause by participating ment as a whole and most McManus, Independent-Socialist in an electoral coalition that

nominee for Governor and includes the SWP, because party declaration and refused to General Manager of the Na- "neither unity or socialist clar-

Party itself. this page. I say that Morris should ity will be served by a blind Morris makes no effort to defense and welcome into the know this because he is the DISASTROUS RESULT discuss his political differences ranks of socialism of a group author of a 1945 pamphlet that The practice of hanging false U.S. has been developing an with McManus regarding the that has PROVEN its loyalty I doubt he would avow today labels on other political group-

their top leaders made full confessions of their crimes. (P. 17)

Will George Morris Dare to Reaffirm This?

In the issue after D-Day the Militant assured the French people that the Allies are entering France not as liberators but to "enslave" Europe. Since then their shrieks ran like a carbon copy of Goebbel's frantic appeals to the people of Germany. "Both in word and in deed, Roosevelt and Churchill have shown that, far from liberating Europe they intend to subject its people to perpetual capitalist slavery," said the editorial of the September 29

Militant. (P. 21) The Trotskyites have made the most of their Minneapolis case to capitalize on American labor's traditional solidarity with victims of reaction. [Labor, civil rights, civil liberty and fraternal organizations with total membership of five million protested the conviction of the Minneapolis Case victims.-Ed.] They have pictured their case as a "frame-up" with a lurid tale that Dan

Tobin asked his friend Roosevelt to jail them. From the evidence on Trotskyite crime, Tobin, Roosevelt or any other American, would be perfectly justified in demanding their prosecution. But, as the Minneapolis court record shows, they were convicted not for union

activity but on their bluntly announced intention to disrupt the war effort and demoralize our armed forces. Justice was, indeed, generous to them with sentences ranging from only a year to 16 months. To call their case a civil liberties case, is a mockery of the most elementary concept of democracy . . . for

Morris reprinted approvingly an article from the August

in his attack on McManus. The socialist policies. The "5th of the Militant — a good idea, There is a simple fact that pamphlet, entitled, "The Trot- Column" pamphlet is a case in by the way — asserts that the George Morris should know skyite 5th Column in the La- point. It was widely distribu- Trotskyists "now say they are by now. This method of de- bor Movement," was devoted to ted at the time that 18 leaders for trade with the socialist bate - trying to avoid the ar- the theme that the Trotskyists of the Socialist Workers Party countries - a 'big' concession." guments of other radical ten- are "spies, saboteurs and and Minneapolis Teamsters DEMANDED TRADE IN 1930 dencies by falsely labeling would-be Quislings for Nazi Union were fighting their con-What is the fact? The Mili-Germany and Japan's imperial- viction under the Smith Act. tant first raised the demand for The pamphlet was used in a such trade not "now" but 28 For the information of those drive by the CP leadership in years ago. The lead headline in readers who may not be fa- support of the prosecution in its issue of April 5, 1930, reads: particularly to the Communist miliar with that work, we are that first precedent-establishing "Relieve Unemployment - Depublishing extracts from it on conviction under the thought- mand Large-Scale Credits to Soviet Union." A week later

The result of that ruinous it published an article by Leon Trotsky * entitled, policy is well known today. "The Five Year Plan and World Unem-The successful Smith Act prosecution of the Trotskyists laid ployment."

the basis for the wave of sim-Widely circulated in pamphilar trials against the CP let form, it explained how trials that were a key factor East-West trade would aid the in developing the witch hunt development of the Soviet and McCarthyism. In 1956, the Union and at the same time Communist Party formally ack- alleviate the plight of the unnowledged it had followed a employed in the capitalist counwrong policy in regard to the tries. (Ironically enough, the Minneapolis trials. proposal was then attacked by Yet despite that repudiation, the CP press abroad as class-

the Morris article in the Workcollaboration!) er bears all the earmarks of a A second point of fact. Acreturn to the past. For example, cording to Morris, the Trotskyhe now writes: "Just as dur- ist analysis of the bureaucracy ing the war the Trotskyists by in the Soviet Union is the their policy gave objective aid same as Djilas' "thesis of a to fascism, so today their 'so-'new class' of rulers . . . Trotcialism' is designed to hit the sky outlined the program many 35 percent of the world under years before Djilas used it."

socialist states . . . these dis-The thesis of a "new class" rupters who try to crawl into was first put forward many the socialist movement discov- years before Dillas - that er they can prove effective only much of what Morris says is to the extent that they lend true — but not by Trotsky. themselves to the operations of Indeed, Trotsky combatted the the imperialists whose rantings thesis. For example, in 1939, he wrote a series of articles in against the socialist countries which he demonstrated that they echo.' Since it is no longer plausible despite the rise of the bureaucto rest such assertions on the racy and of Stalinist rule the Moscow Trial "confessions" USSR remained a workers that were so thoroughly ex- state that must be unconditionploded by Khrushchev, Morris ally defended against imperialnow tries to establish that the ism. Published under the title Trotskyists are "anti-Soviet" "In Defense of Marxism," it and "pro-war" by selection of can be obtained from Pioneer quotations from the Militant. Publishers.

... Will the U.S. Act Against Governor Faubus?

(Continued from Page 1) for instance, is still subject to two federal injunctions issued (and never used against him) during the desegregation fight in Little Rock a year ago. If the federal government chose, it could throw him in jail for violating this injunction against interfering in any way with school integration at Central

Attorney General Rogers has made statements indicating a firmer attitude by Washington toward Faubus this year than last. About 75 federal marshals suppressed in the CP can be have been recruited and sent to in Oklahoma, three in Kentucky, one in Maryland, and one in Texas. The total number of Negro children involved was about 307.

Even if the Virginia authorities are forced to reopen the closed schools on an integrated basis, the amount of integration resulting thereby will be merely token. Court-ordered integration for Norfolk is 17 Negro students; for Front Royal, 22; for Charlottesville, 12. In Arlington County, where the other Virginia case is pending, Federal Judge Bryan on Sept. 17 ordered the admission of only four of the 30 Negro applicants — and not this school term but next semester. How the white-supremacist counter-offensive first slowed, then stopped, new integration is revealed in the figures for past school openings: 1954-1956, 450

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cntrol law.

any Americans responsible to a community or a labor organization to have anything to do with them is nothing short of consorting with the enemy. Trotskyites should be exposed and driven out of any organization that they may crawl into. [As an appendix, George

1944 issue of International Teamster by Thomas J. Flynn, executive assistant to President Tobin. Below are excerpts. -Ed.] The Federal Bureau of Investigation then discovered

that these same Trotskyites had been holding secret drills to instruct their members in revolutionary warfare against the United States government. Several of them went to prison for a crime bordering on treason . . . The C.I.O. is now discovering that Trotskyites cannot be good union men because they do not believe in the principles of unionism nor do they believe in the American form of government or the American flag. A union to them is only the means of gaining recruits for the Socialist Workers' Party and money to finance its subversive program . . The Trotskyites were wrong in Russia. They are wrong in the United States. Fortunately, Trotsky is now dead. Unfortunately, too many of his followers are not. (Pp. 29 and 30)

an "extra radical" group. There is no more socialism in their work and program than in the work and program of the National Socialist Party (Nazis). (P. 16) To get at the real cesspool from which the Trotskyites draw their program

make. Among them are Nor-

man Thomas Socialists,

whose position is hardly dis-

tinguishable from the Trot-

skyite; John L. Lewis'

agents, Coughlinites and

Klan groups, all known for

their policy of sabotage of

the war effort. (Pp. 4 and 5.)

pro-Hitler policy a "social-

ist" tone, they shout loudly

that management and labor

cannot possibly have a joint

interest and that only profits

come out of a step-up in

In calling themselves "So-

cialists" and engaging lav-

ishly in "r-r-revolutionary"

phrasemongering, they swin-

dle some people into believ-

ing that they are a sort of

arms output. (P. 5)

To give their splitting and

of treachery, we must look back to the celebrated Moscow trials of 1936-38 when

has developed its most concentrated attack on the interests of American youth."

STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

Armando Roman, veteran leader of the CP's Puerto Rican section, presented the political report. He declared that the main task of the Communist Party was the struggle for peace. Most important in this struggle is the working class. "But how." he demanded, "can the leadership of the CPUSA help to generate a peace movement within the ranks of labor if its labor policy is based on the tactic of trailing the trade union bureaucrats?"

On the Negro struggle Roman taxes the CP leadership with opportunism, but does so from a "Negro nationalist" line. He claims that the CP aims to destroy the theoretical base of the question by casting aside the tenet that the Negro question essentially involves "the existence of a nation and people oppressed by American imperialism within the boundaries of the United States." Harry Haywood, one of the earliest expounders of this theory, which was first advanced by the CP in 1928, is now a member of the Marxist-

Haywood, 1649 Lincoln Pl., ment of Justice lawyers were in Little Rock for a few days Brooklyn, N.Y., or to Armando before and after the high Roman, 162 Second St., New York, N.Y. court's hearing.

High.

School Jim Crow Gets Setback in N.Y.

Seven Negro children in Brooklyn returned to school this week after Superintendent of Schools Theobold granted their parents' request and reassigned them to a school which has a racially mixed student body. The children had been kept home since the opening of the school term in protest against their having to at-

tend a predominantly Negro school. Dr. Theobold promised to immediately rezone other schools in the area. In Harlem, however, nine Negro children are still being privately tutored. Their parents maintain that "education in a segregated school can only result in an inferior education." Their lawyer, Paul B. Zuber is planning legal action to secure equal educational opportunities for the children.

How much all this means can-FAUBUS not yet be said. It may be main-

ly a reaction to the adverse criticism the administration suf- mates publicly that the purpose school districts began to desegfered for its failure to do any- is to permit public anger of regate; 1956-57, 260 began to thing to enforce integration at white parents to mount and desegregate; 1957-58, 67 began Central High after it sent in turn against Faubus and the to desegregate; 1957-58, only 12 federal troops. To the chagrin other racist officials. On this began to desegregate. Even the

Little Rock School Board and Little Rock were ordered to by those school districts which Thurgood Marshall emphasized pack and return home. this at the recent Supreme

Court hearings. NO CONFIDENCE

administration, as well as Eis- vate" schools and to punish any sion of their integration pro- Thus in Nashville's first and enhower's publicly expressed attempts by Faubus and Co. to grams. personal desire for a "slow- instigate anti-Negro violence.

down" of desegregation, furnish ALMOST STOPPED

no basis for confidence that fedbear.

Indeed, it is questionable districts began any school de- Not a single new district was Negro children actually intewhether the motive of the fed- segregation this year. All these desegregated this September. grated (assuming none drop eral government's decision not were in border regions rather NASHVILLE PLAN to interfere with the school than the South; none have In Nashville, Tenn., one of such integration may be gaugclosings immediately is tactical large populations, and the de- the few districts in the mid- ed by the fact that right now or the beginning of a retreat segregation in each case is South where any desegregation Nashville has over 10,000 Negro Attorney General Rogers inti- token. The districts were: seven has been undertaken, there was school children.

an "expansion" of integration of the administration both the basis the federal attorneys in extension of token integration this year. Nashville has a "grade-a-year plan." Last year

desegregated prior to this year the first grade was desegregat-The test will come in the has practically halted. This ed by admission of a few Negro promptness with which Wash- year's school opening saw only children. This year's first grade ington moves to prevent the 19 districts announcing any The past performance of the setting up of substitute "pri- plans for extension or expan- mission of 20 Negro children. second grades there are now a

cases may be illustrated by a previously lily white schools. Meanwhile figures for this few examples. After five school It will take until 1968 for all and believe that Khrushchev's

Little Rock or Virginia unless come available. They show that Court's original decision, the segregated. Moreover, if the adgreat pressure both here in the the process of desegregation has relatively northern state of mission rate of 20 Negro chil- halting the imperialist war-U.S. and abroad is brought to virtually come to a dead halt. Delaware has desegregated only dren a year is maintained there makers. All this does not add In the whole country only 12 19 of its 98 school districts. will then be a total of 240 up to "anti-Soviet" or "pro-

out). The token character of

where such disagreement exists we welcome a frank exchange of views. But it is false and re-

war" views.

the USSR.

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John T. McManus, ISP

candidate for New York Gov-

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Morris' disregard for facts is NOTHING HIDDEN

not confined to what he says But what he succeeds in esabout the SWP, but extends to tablishing with these quotes what he says about McManus has never been hidden; namely and the Guardian as well. He that the Militant and the Soinsists, for instance, that the cialist Workers Party are op-Worker has not even suggested posed to the dictatorial Khrushthat anybody in the indepenchev bureaucracy, favor the esdent-socialist electoral bloc is "anti-Soviet" except the Trotracy in the Soviet countries skvists.

THE GUARDIAN, TOO

How does he square this with the following statement in the July 27 Worker: "The Guardian, until its recent collaborative relations with the rabidly

These beliefs are certainly anti-Soviet Trotskyist Socialist subject to disagreement and Workers Party, has followed a policy of friendship for the lands of socialism." (My emphasis.)

On Aug. 27 the Worker pubactionary to try to establish the lished a protest on this from premise that anyone who disagrees with Khrushchev or his John T. McManus and replied: . . . the Guardian has persupporters is by that fact mitted itself to be steered off ligned with the anti-Soviet by the high-powered propawar drive of Dulles.

ganda around the Nagy execu-Two questions of fact touchtion and Titoist revisions. Do ed on by Morris serve to demwe not have right to even onstrate that despite their political opposition to Khrushchev suggest that collaboration with the Trotskyites had some in--- and to Stalin before him --

Thus, despite Morris' protesbeen from their inception tation, it is clear that the atuncompromising supporters of tempt is being made to smear the United Independent-Social-Morris, who suggests that ist movement through the deanyone who doesn't believe him

vice of guilt by association. Do the leaders of the Communist party seriously believe they can rally support for their political viewpoint with such methods?

IT PAYS TO BE RICH

There has been an average drop of 4% in workers' buying power in the past year, but dividend payments are off only 1% from a year ago according to a survey made by the First National City Bank of New York.

(Continued from Page 1) the late Ed ("Boss") Flynn. **A** third challenge against the Independent-Socialists was entered by one Bernard Block of address. Rochester. Block describes himself as a free-lance salesman and currently a registered Re-United Independent - Socialist publican. On Sept. 16, the Ro-

lot."

purporting to sign; that others political and legal recourse,

chester Times-Union reported that still another challenge had been filed by Elmer J. La Pointe, chairman of the Columbia County Liberal Party.

The challengers must now file detailed specifications with De Sapio, in his capacity as

had found names that were not

the signatures of the persons

CHECKED PETITIONS Secretary of State, to substantiate their challenges. Pinckney, "As a result of meticulous who was still combing through checking," Abrams said, "we Independent - Socialist petitions know that our petitions are inthis afternoon, asserted that he contestably valid and cannot be

did not live at the addresses | any attempt to disqualify these | set to go into the State Supreme | sent to its campaign head- | the Independent-Socialist.candilisted; that the ward or election petitions through trickery or Court if De Sapio rules the pedistrict of some signers had fraud."

been incorrectly listed and that he had found one "fictitious"

Campaign Committee, charged

that Pinckney and Goldwater

are "doing the bidding of the

De Sapio machine and the

Democratic party to keep a

party which stands for peace

and full civil rights off the bal-

legitimately disqualified. We

are prepared to fight with every

A team of attorneys in New York and Albany are now ac- penses involved, the United In-

tively preparing to defend the dependent - Socialist Campaign In a Sept. 13 statement, Hen- Independent-Socialists in their Committee has issued a special ry Abrams, Chairman of the fight for a ballot place and are appeal for contributions to be

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quarters at 799 Broadway, New | dates and James Aronson, edi-York City 3, N.Y. tor of the National Guardian. Meanwhile an effort to cloak LAMONT ON CHINA CRISIS

With the fight for peace a the SWP and this paper have fluence?" the De Sapio move with a smear attack on the Indepencentral plank in its program, dent-Socialist ticket was made the Independent-Socialist candidates are continuing their vig-

by the Albany Times-Union, which on Sept. 14, claimed it orous opposition to the Administration's moves toward war had "evidence" that the Repubagainst China. Commenting on lican party had aided in securing the Independent-Social-Eisenhower's Sept. 11 speech on the American-Chinese crisis, Dr. ist nominating petitions and that petitions had been circulated at an Albany County Republican clambake. Moving ahead in the face of the scandalous attack upon its interfering with Communist ballot rights, the United Independent - Socialist Campaign Committee announced that its main over the off-shore islands opening campaign rally will be during a civil war that has

W. 48 St. The rally will hear Chiang regime.'

Corliss * Lamont, Independent-Socialist candidate for U.S. Senator, has declared that "the United States has no business China's plain legal, moral and historical right to assert do-

held here Tuesday, Oct. 7, at been artificially prolonged by the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 American military aid to the

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

was also desegregated by ad-

What this all means in actual total of 34 Negro children in tablishment of socialist democ-

eral enforcement will come in year's school opening have be- openings since the Supreme public school grades to be de- foreign policy does not constitute an effective program for



titions out.

To help defray the heavy ex-

Monday, September 22, 1958



Meany on Little Rock

After the U.S. Supreme Court's recent Little Rock decision, AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement to the press. He said the ruling "proves that the doctrine of equal justice has real meaning in this country. Now that the court has spoken, America has the right to expect all its citizens-from the Governor down to the child in school—to abide by the meaning and the letter of the law.'

The statement was not particularly outstanding among those issued that day by liberals, educators, clergymen and others. There is nothing wrong in what it says. What is wrong is in what it does not say. It says nothing about the powerful American labor movement taking action to speed school integration.

Meany may say that the Supreme Court ruling gives "real meaning" to equal justice in this country. But that is mere rhetoric. Events of the past four years have shown that the high court's words by themselves do not give "real meaning" to integration. Only the actual, flesh-and-blood mixing of children in the schools without regard to color gives "real meaning" to it. And the question is raised of just what Mr. Meany and the AFL-CIO plan to do to give "real meaning" to equal justice for Negro school children.

Does Meany think he has discharged his obligation to the interests of the American working class when he calls on all citizens to abide by the high court ruling?

Sad to say, it appears he does.

On record for desegregation both in convention and speeches, the top AFL-CIO bureaucrats have done practically nothing to pressure the Washington politicians into enforcing and haven't lifted a finger in the actual fight. Instead of

On page four of this issue, we report

Among the sponsors of the conference

that an Independent Political Action

Unity Conference of Northern California

is scheduled to take place on Sept. 27-28

are prominent socialist spokesmen in

Northern California, belonging to various

radical parties or unaffiliated. What many

of them are seeking is to promote a

united socialist electoral endeavor in

in San Francisco.

CIO in Arkansas, who can see how segre- how workers who had come to gation and racism hurts unionism, the de Gaulle started to walk away top labor leaders took a hands-off atti- in orderly fashion after his tude. Along with other pro-integration speech, their backs to the cops elements in Arkansas, progressive union- who were "defending public ists were intimidated into silence. Unop- order." posed, Faubus and the White Citizens [special strikebreaking cops]

of the unions. Walter Reuther, who doesn't think twice were thrown against each ing John Foster Dulles' foreign policy in aged to get away, but A po-popular demonstration in lavor could be includ-lice car stopped; some CRS got of de Gaulle — all these give that Africans should be includ- vision by the various "prothe United Nations to use his prestige out of it and, not seeing any- a preview of what de Gaulle's ed in the vote on institutions communist" governments which and powers of persuasion in Arkansas.

Little Rock did not even file an amicus brief with the accurt as it did in 1054 brief with the court as it did in 1954.

The labor leaders well know that the court's upholding of desegregation is no an old woman; the uniformed sent the referendum of Sept. open the chance for indepenmore the achievement of desegregation thug firing a machine-pistol 28 as a model of democratic dence at some uncertain future ple (RPF). than the NRA's clause 7a, "recognizing" volley into a crowd of work- procedure. And how! Every- date? Or because the nationwon in struggle.

ship has ducked out of the integration struggle. In Little Rock and elsewhere in

to Faubus and the racists. Nationally the AFL-CIQ achieves a similar result by tag-ending the Dixiecrat-Northern Democrat political coalition. That is why the AFL-CIO's record for the past four years on the school integration fight is a shameful zero.

alysis. An eyewitness report in the conservative Paris newsbolstering those elements in the AFL- paper, Le Monde, describes demonstrate their opposition to

Council filled the political vacuum and leap forward brandishing their even became the loudest voice in some clubs and strike among the crowd. Immediately people

THE MILITANT

of flying to Europe to explain the world other; several women fell down and the CRS clubbed situation to audiences there, never once them at the moment when they felt the need of flying to Little Rock to tried to get up." A little later, explain to union members there why they the same observer saw a group should support integration in Central of demonstrators pursued by High. Meany likewise was too busy sell- police. The demonstrators man-

PREVIEW

ment to defend integration left the field press, radio and television geria is self-evident.

policy: "Our China policy is brink to another? Is there no running the risk of all-out lar enthusiasm for de Gaulle. just not smart. We simply 'loyal opposition' which, in- war?" He suggested that Chiang The Sept. 4 demonstration, at tempted to take Quemoy, Tru-man declared Sept. 14, "I do backed the wrong horse (Chiang stead of acquiescing in if not Kai-shek "should be persuaded which de Gaulle was afraid to not go along with some of our Kai-shek). Only a fool will not actually applauding each act of to evacuate Quemoy and Matsu let any but an invited handleaders—including some of my learn from his own mistake. insanity, will at long last deown party-as to the extent of Here in North Carolina we mand an end to irresponsibility have millions of pounds of and propose some commongood cigaret tobacco for sale, sense alternatives? but instead of selling we pay "This is a time when true

storage for it, while China, one patriotism demands not quiet of our former best customers, acquiescence but loud protest." could and would buy this to-AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE bacco. Our once touted 'Open RIGHT TO REPUDIATE

Warburg demanded the immediate evacuation of Chiang's forces from the offshore islands. Even if a "rash" promise has been made "or implied" by Dulles or Eisenhower to Chiang



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"Free Choice" Offered Africans



French dictator de Gaulle faces angry crowd in Dakar, Algeria. They demanded national independence for their country. De Gaulle threatened economic reprisals if they voted for independence in the slated Sept. 28 referendum.

let, but his first step was to which used all means to pre-| And then there is all Africa remove all the sent the occasion as a great south of the Sahara. What agents" who had been placed aged to get away, but "A po- pcpular demonstration in favor could be more democratic than in control of radio and teleone to attack, leaped upon a regime will be like, if he gets that will govern France? And everyone knows have ruled It is noteworthy that the labor of- fifty-year-old woman who was his way. For a more complete will anyone think that this France for the last eleven ficialdom in the recent legal battle on trying in panic to get into the picture one has only to look at vote is any the less democratic years. By a strange coincidence, because the Africans have been all these "communist infiltra-

The French government (and told that a "No" vote means tors" have been replaced by no doubt the American cap- immediate end of all French members of the extreme right The policeman's club beating italist press) is certain to pre- aid, while a "Yes" vote leaves wing of the old Gaullist party fascist regime right away. To - the Rally of the French Peo-Under Soustelle, the mass

the right of workers to form unions, was a handpicked audience while year struggle for freedom in Madagascar or the Cameroons propaganda agencies for de the achievement of actual unions. Both of an army of police keep the peo- which each day hundreds of are illegal and their leaders Gaulle, and the campaign for French working class is strongthese are rights on paper that have to be ple at an enormous distance; men, women and children are exiled? Or because there is no "Yes" votes is being financed er than a few thousand parathe five Swedish press photog- slaughtered by the French, the guarantee whatever that the mainly out of the taxpayers' chutists and (2) that virtually The fact is that the AFL-CIO leader- raphers beaten by the police Algerian people crave to be- count will be honest? Or be- pockets. For de Gaulle's Sept. because they were foreigners come "100% Frenchmen." The cause the people of Dakar gave 4 speech alone, some \$200,000 and Massu down, are supportand because they dared to take democratic value of the four de Gaulle a Nixon-type wel- of public funds were used. The ing de Gaulle with the most pictures of what was happen- million "Yes" votes we can ex- come? The "Yes" of Africa is electoral campaign has been the South the failure of the labor move- ing; the shameless lying of pect to be reported from Al- obviously even more valuable organized in such a way as to

cisely to the extent that there la dozen members will be more voters in Africa. radio time - and at better SOUSTELLE IN COMMAND The "votes" of Algeria and French Communist Party, which Africa will be enough to ap- regularly polls six million prove the Constitution no mat- votes. The small amount of ter what the results are in "official" election propaganda France. Still, a majority of time is to be divided among 23 'Yes" in France itself is high- arbitrarily chosen groups, at y desirable, even essential for least 18 of which are in favor de Gaulle. The job of getting of the de Gaulle's Constitution, "Yes" votes has been while the entire labor moveplaced in the capable hands of ment, despite its protests, is France's number one fascist entirely excluded from the list. chieftain, Jacques Soustelle, Soustelle has not even hesitawho, as minister of information, ted to eliminate the regular directly controls French radio, weekly broadcasts of the television and newsreels. (Inci-|League for the Rights of Man, dentally, the unanimously-elect- which has defended French ed vice-president of the Socialist International, Guy Mollet, half century. was able to get his party to approve of de Gaulle's taking power last May only by reporting de Gaulle's solemn pledge that Soustelle would not enter the government!)

"communist

Soustelle has moved slowly

but surely. He has not sup-

pressed many more newspa-

pers than did "Comrade" Mol-

hours — as is given to the civil liberties for more than a

Page Three

LOGIC WEAK

If the advocates of a "Yes" vote have a superabundance of material resources, they show a certain weakness on the side of logic. Some put their hope in the "personality" of de Gaulle — a personality which so far has shown infinitely more power to attract old Vichvites and Axis collaborators than workers who fought in the anti-Nazi Resistance, supposedly headed by Gaulle!

Others, like the "Comrade" Vice-President Mollet, assert that de Gaulle in power is the only thing keeping the parachutists of Algiers from invading France and setting up a "No" would therefore vote really be to favor civil war and the establishment of fascism. This "argument" ignores among other things (1) that the

all the fascists, from Soustelle desperate energy as if their entire future depends on his victory.

Outside the official propaganda (one of whose staple hemes is that victory for a 'Yes" vote is inevitable), there is no sign whatever of popu-

and cease harassing sea and air ful within shouting distance of the Place de la Republique. was such a striking demonstration of this fact that immediasentiment against war, sent up tely afterwards, de Gaulle decided to eliminate most of his scheduled pre-election tour of

In addition the striking sucess of the Communist Party's 'Festival for L'Humanite" on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. shows that the campaign against de Gaulle has strengthened the CP's influence. (The CP claims an attendance 300,000 at the Festival, and

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islands of Quemoy and Matsu." CAPITALIST CLASS DIVIDES

The majority of individuals associated with independent-political-action projects in New York or San Francisco are social- icy of an early war between ist-minded. Why should they try to masquerade as a "broad," third party? Why The capitalist class itself has shouldn't they frankly campaign as so- divided over the "brinkmancialists?

ready shown that the socialist character

1. Independent Socialist Politics stitute its kind of "broad," reform party

The New York experience has al-

our interests or concern in the

The effort to shore up bipartisan support for Chiang's polthe United States and China

Door' policy now becomes a policy of on the brink of stupidity. Politics and religion assisted by trade might make peace a reality. Certainly trade ship" of John Foster Dulles. might make us a little money."

The position of the section The N.Y. Times, which is of ten utilized by leading public have a right to repudiate the that favors risking nuclear war any time, any place — was of the campaign has strong attraction for voiced Sept. 16 by William F. figures to express views of this radicals of all tendencies as well as for Knowland, sometimes known as type, has been printing critical many independents not clearly associated the Senator from Formosa: letters since the outbreak of "There are some who, believe the crisis; and its own columnthat you can distinguish be- ists, including the TV critic, tween a Communist assault on have joined in the discussion heartening in the New York experience Quemoy and Matsu in and of despite an official editorial polwas that socialists and independents were themselves and Quemoy and icy supporting Eisenhower. A series of three advertise-Formosa and Pescadores. What ments on "The Folly of Fornonsense is this? If your se- mosa" by the Toronto Globe curity position in Formosa is and Mail, Sept. 2, 3, and 4, an analogy: "Our so-called pol--ist. To drop the socialism, in the hope lost, the entire defense line, were followed Sept. 5 by a that even larger numbers might be en- which includes our bases at lengthy letter to the editor tions and the world, 'We will rolled, would be to deprive the movement Okinawa, Japan, Korea, the from James P. Warburg. Con-Philippines, Southeast Asia and sidering his connections with Australia, will disintegrate and railroad and banking interests, shek,' is just as sensible as will be back much nearer Cal-Warburg offered some unusual ifornia's shores." arguments: The opposition in the capit-

than that of Algeria - pre- give each fascist grouplet with ... Confer in Secret Over Quemoy

> attacks against the mainland." Democratic machine, The the strong popular sensing a few critical balloons. Both Democratic Congressional leaders. Lyndon B. Johnson and France! Sam Ravburn, were silent about the part of Eisenhower's speech which called for the U.S. to fight over Quemoy and Matsu. In the Lebanon crisis a few months ago, they backed Eisen-

> > hower without reservation in

accordance with the bipartisan-

ship that goes with brinkman-

Mao and Chou are evanescent,

These critical comments are

typical of the opposition mood

apparent among a section of

is not an indication of any

What disturbs them is the

tactical question of starting a

war over Quemoy, or over For-

mosa, or over Chiang. And this

is not because they are any

shrewder than Dulles and Eisen-

hower, who are currently in

charge of American foreign

only Chiang endures?"

American imperialism.

policy.

their area on the order of the United Independent-Socialist Ticket in New York State.

It is noteworthy, however, that unlike the New York conference call the San Francisco announcement does not project socialist political action. We believe that this is a serious failing, and we urge the socialists associated with the California endeavor to do their utmost to convince the parley of the validity of the united socialist ticket idea.

It may be that a number of sponsors fear that a socialist ticket would be too narrow a venture. But there is even more to fear on the side of burying the socialist program. For example, there is the danger that the movement will try to subwith any socialist grouping.

for a union-based labor party.

What was truly remarkable and able to reach agreement on a substantial Matsu as stepping stones for minimum program and to campaign unitedly for it. But the minimum was socialof its character and of its inspiration.

But, it may be asked, what is so urgent about presenting a socialist program? We believe that socialism has great urgency in America.

2. The Socialist Perspective

We believe that the most pressing task before the American working people today is to bring Big Business rule to an end and to remake American society on socialist foundations. There will be no lasting peace, no guarantee of civil liberties, no civil rights, no economic security until this transformation is achieved. Under continued Big Business rule, the working people are menaced by fascism and atomic war. Socialists have thus a clear obligation to campaign for the alternative to these ghastly perspectives.

Elections provide socialists with their most favorable opportunity to explain the basic alternatives confronting America, and they must make use of this forum. Of course, socialists do not content themselves with posing the fundamental questions. They advance concrete demands that can serve as starting points for mass anti-capitalist struggles — they campaign on the issues.

They also call on sincere liberals and pacifists to vote for them on the ground that peace and freedom cannot be developed under Big Business rule. They call on independents to cast their protest vote in the socialist column against the misrule of the Big Business political machines. But they make these appeals without sacrificing the socialist character of their campaign.

Electoral action designed to popular-

ize the socialist program can (and must) States towards Chiang should expressing their determination be carried on by socialists even if they are a small minority in the working class. But the program itself can be realized only by the political struggle of the ention for the building of socialism. That is they can very well have an inwhy an indispensable part of socialist campaigning is the advocacy of labor's breakaway from the capitalist parties and the Wall Street Journal ably Concretely, socialists today advocate the been expressed in that newsbuilding of a labor party based on the paper. unions and allied to the Negro people and neutral, intelligent person anythe working farmers.

It is conceivable that when such a question U.S. policy in the Forparty is launched it will lack a socialist mosa Straits. Here are three France if, instead of aiding the little islands, Matsu, Quemoy American Revolution. Louis program. Nevertheless, socialists would and Little Quemoy, within five XVI and his Foreign Minister support such a party against the parties miles of the China Coast. The of the capitalist class, for its very forma- U.S., which is thousands of tion would mark the beginning of the miles away, is sending her fleet political showdown between class forces to prevent China from having them on the grounds that they in America. While campaigning for labor are necessary to protect Forparty candidates, socialists would vigor- mosa. Yet the fact is these islously urge the party to adopt a socialist ands block the use of two big program so that labor might rise to the harbors, Amoy and Foochow full consciousness of its historic tasks.

Independent socialist electoral action we are governed by selfish today is thus integrally linked with the stupidity in our foreign policy perspective of struggle for socialism to it is hard to see how we can be waged by the entire working class. do it more effectively." BEHIND THE DOOR And this in turn is linked with the perhuman race. pidity"

PARALELL WITH alist class to this view ranges

REVOLUTIONARY WAR from those who would not de-"Let us suppose that after fend Quemoy and Matsu, but Cornwallis' surrender the Britwould try to hold on to Forish had refused to recognize mosa, to those who think that the finality of their defeat and, the whole policy of the United

to return to the mainland, had be reconsidered. withdrawn most of their forces Although these critics are 100%-perhaps 1000%-against to an imaginary island lying anything remotely resembling 100 miles off our Middle Atlansocialism or communism, their tic coast. Let us suppose furtire working class. The working people views on the crisis over ther that the Royal Navy and must win political power as a precondi- Quemoy are worth noting since a few of King George's Redcoats had clung to Nantucket, Long Island and the Florida fluence on the course of Amer-Keys, using these offshore islican foreign policy. Two letters to the editor of ands as bases from which to interfere with American shipformation of a mass working class party. reflect this current as it has ping and to launch occasional raids upon the mainland.

"How long would the Found-Jerome Davis writes: "No ing Fathers have tolerated such a situation?

where in the world but would "And how would the American people have felt toward Revolution, Louis Vergennes had decided to back the British, had refused to accept their defeat and had sent Rochambeau's fleet to help the British defend their remaining island strongholds? (Incidental-. . If we are deliberately trying to prove to the world that

ly, according to the Dulles doctrine, French assistance to the American rebellion would have been adjudged as 'indirect aggression.')

"How myopic with respect to our own real interests and how visers on Quemov or Matsu. ruthlessly inconsiderate of the whereas today "twenty advisers their reaction to the deep opinterests of humanity are we are reported to be on Quemoy," going to allow our Government Cruise asked: "How has the and abroad, to the fears and preparation for a showdown Lee Parker draws a similar to be? How long shall we be United States allowed itself to weaknesses of their allies, and struggle which will only have

ship. Senators Kennedy of Maspromise." The letter ends with sachusetts, Green of Rhode Isa question, "Who are we to deland, and Mansfield of Montana, cide for all humanity that the the latter two both prominent risk of extinction is preferable spokesmen on foreign affairs in to letting the Chinese Com-Democratic party circles, openmunists take over two little ly criticized Eisenhower. groups of islands to which we Two Democratic foreign polourselves have not the shadow

icy experts also took cracks at of legal or moral right?" the Republicans. Dean Ache-In the Sept. 7 N.Y. Times, son, of sorry memory in rela-Bruce Barton followed up with tion to Korea, made a cutting analysis of Dulles' icy of saying to the United Na-Naturally he did not subject his own policies when he was not recognize China: we will Secretary of State to similar only recognize Chiang Kaiscapel treatment. John Carter Vincent, a for-

though China should say to us. mer Republican target like We will not recognize the Acheson, wrote Sept. 13: "Now Eisenhower Administration; we we seem to accept with silent will only recognize Alf Lantrust the Administration's bland don.'

assurance that Quemoy and "Alf, at least, lives in the Matsu are more important to United States and not on some the defense of Formosa than island in the Pacific. Chiang doesn't even live in China. also the State Department's Certainly the events of the past bellicose warning to the Chinseveral years are a very clear ese Communists that they hazindication that he never will." ard general war by attacking Among others who joined in the islands, and the Defense the debate, Edward E. Cruise, a Department's well - advertised retired Army officer, formerly build-up of American military with the Military Assistance Advisory Gi'oup in Taiwan in forces in the Formosa area. Are the stakes worth the tre-1951-52, indicated in a letter. mendous risk we seem pre-Sept. 11, some facts of particupared to take?' lar interest, since he was among Vincent asks the searching the American officers surround question: "For how long can ing Chiank Kai-shek: we cling to the delusion that

"Was Chiang advised years ago to evacuate the offshore islands and has he consistently refused to heed? By committing so large a proportion of his troops to defense of Quemoy the capitalist class. This mood and Matsu is Chiang Kai-shek, in effect saying, 'You must support me, otherwise the loss of one-half my effective ground the general war preparations of strength, the crippling of my air and sea forces and the blow to Nationalist morale will seriously jeopardize the defense of Formosa itself and irretrievably damage American prestige

HOW DID U.S. GET IN DILEMMA?

Noting that in 1953 there policy and American war prewere no American military ad- parations.

spectives for survival and progress of the conclusion regarding the "stu- silent while our Government be placed in the dilemma of to the mounting power of the begun with the results of the of American foreign recklessly takes us from one seeming to abandon its ally or revolutionary forces they face. referendum.

judging by the huge crowd I saw Sunday afternoon and evening, cannot be exaggerating by much.)

POUJADE CAUTIOUS

Another important sign is widespread report of small peasant and other middle-class opposition. This comes from unexpected guarters-the compulsorily optimistic reports of the prefects to de Gaulle express worry about the peasants, and Poujade's private survey of the adherents of his small shopkeeper's movement show 80% opposed to de Gaulle.

As a result, Poujade, whose agitation has strong elements of fascist demagogy and who, after May 13, was an enthusiastic supporter of de Gaulle, has shifted to a very equivocal pothey were in 1955, as we do sition.

Meanwhile the war in Algeria goes on and becomes more and more intense. The Algerian National Liberation Army appears to have materially improved its armament, and large-scale combats are reported frequently, in which the French have lost aircraft. In France itself, the National Liberation Front (FLN) has blown up industrial installations and killed military personnel. The French police have responded with a reign of terror against Algerians, imposing a 9:30 curfew, imprisoning "suspects" for long periods of time in the Vel d'Hiv (the Paris Madison Square Garden), fundamental change in their and shooting down Algerians, outlook. All of them support often without provocation. Among the "Algerians" killed in this way were two young Italian stonemasons returning late from work. In this case the French government had to apologize to Italy. But if the unfortunate masons had really been Algerians the papers would have said "Two More Terrorists Killed by the Forces of Order."

The brutality of the police and the opposition and com-They are just freer to voice bativity of the workers are two position to war in this country sides of a single process — the

throughout the world'?"

Mayor Zeidler Bows Out

By James Boulton -

Socialist Workers Party Candidate for U.S. Senator from Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE - On Aug. 30 Mayor Frank Zeidler of this city resigned as national chairman of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation. The pretext he gave was "Trotskyite infiltration" of the SP-SDF. What he meant by this was the entry into the SP-SDF of the Independent Socialist League, led by Max Shachtman, following a referendum, which allowed League members to join. Of course, the ISL has nothing in common with Trotskyism, but that's beside the point since the real reason for Zeidler's resignation is that he sees no future for himself as a "Socialist." He has been sidling up to the Democratic Party for many years. "The Northern wing of the Democratic Party in many instances is very progressive," he recently declared.

Back in 1954, Zeidler wrote, "An era ended for the Socialist Party of Wisconsin on July 11, 1954. On that date the State Convention of the once powerful party voted not to run candidates in the 1954 elections but to support those endorsed by labor wherever advisable."

This was a formula for supporting the Democrats, who, in the main, are the ones endorsed by the top labor officialdom. Sanction for this policy was given by both 1957 and 1958 conventions of the SP-SDF. The party-federation prohibits electoral collaboration only with the 'Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party.

Both Wayne Leverenz, who is SWP candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, and I are well aware of Frank Zeidler's real motivation in resigning from the SP-SDF. With Leverenz' concurrence, I accordingly wrote Zeidler the following open letter, portions of which were quoted in the Sept. 3 Milwaukee Journal in an article headlined "Calls Zeidler a Democrat."

"The Socialist Workers Party and its candidates for U.S. Senator and Governor of Wisconsin wish to express their belief in the wisdom of your decision to resign from active leadership in the Socialist Party. Your action will help clear the road for a regroupment of those socialist forces aiming at the formation of an independent labor party for America.

'We believe that you have every right to be a Democrat; and many years ago I urged you to come out four-square for that party whose politics and methods are closest to your heart. On the other Call Political hand, American socialists since the days of Eugene V. Debs have been militant Action Parley in front-rank opponents of the capitalist system and the war party which it must San Francisco empower to serve its world economic ambitions.

"We were never able to see eye-toeye with the Democratic war-makers in 1941 as you were able to do, and as Mr. Sept. 27-28, it was announced Eisencher of the Communist Party was today. Registrations for the able to do. And today both of you support Conference will be taken each William Proxmire [Democrat] for U.S. Senator . . .

"Our proposal for united socialist electoral slates in 1958 has been an above- for Superintendent of Public board operation, spelled out in press and public address, with no merger talk. We termine what kind of future have invited the Socialist Party, the So- political action they could take. cialist Labor Party of Mrs. Cozzini, the A council of 30 individuals was Peoples Progressive Party remnants, and set up to organize the confersundry independents like the American ence.

Socialist magazine society, to run candidates with us on a broad platform.

"I think you are wholly aware that we favor, above all, for the American from any existing political workers and thinking progressives, an party. The Conference, howimmensely democratic independent labor party on the order of the British parlia- ing political party as well as mentary Labor Party . . .

"Your action confirms, a bit belated- page 3.) ly, my opinion presented in a public doc- RESOLUTIONS ON HAND ument in August of 1949 and entitled, 'Socialist Party and Democratic Leaders Plot Unity.' At that time I pointed out receive resolutions from any that you would necessarily follow your participants wishing to present predecessors into the house of Truman and Eastland. I said, 'Truth is: Zeidler is a well-behaving Democrat . . .

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10-

An Independent Political Action Unity Conference of Northern California will be held here morning at 8:00 A.M. at 150 Golden Gate Ave.

Last July 28 supporters of the Holland Roberts campaign Instruction in California voted to hold a conference to de-

The call for the conference defined "independence" as meaning that the conference

would be separate and apart ever, will welcome the participation of members of any existindependents. (See editorial,

The Council issuing the call for the Conference will not submit any resolutions but will them. Several resolutions have already been received on such questions as opposition to Proposition 18 (Employer-Employe relations), support of

Proposition 17 (revised taxation), support for integration at all levels of society, improved education, improved pensions for the aged and disabled, equal rights for women and extended child care facilities, etc. National and international

to starve the workers into ac-Several months ago, the cepting any condition of em- open for discussion as the Con-The judge's ruling is all the All Northern California resi-

more galling to Westinghouse dents may register (\$1.00 fee) workers because they know and will be granted both voice State Superior Court ruled that from some business and indus- that the company was given and vote. Residents of Southern tax rebates in the millions to California are invited to at-

The incentive for a Confercal plant, seven other plants in serious doubts about the valid- plants were idled in the lock- ence call at this time was proout. These tax rebates enabled vided by the show of unity and pensation claims of the West- Westinghouse to declare divi- political interest observed in

The workers at the Lester inghouse workers. The men and dends to their stock holders the campaign last spring for



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jour plants and mills have be-(Continued from Page 1) class collaboration between trayed our acts of good faith union officials and the employ-

ers.

to lump together corporation attacks and rank-and-file oppo-Recently, there has been sition to McDonald within the much rumor to the effect that union itself. It appears then, a large number of USA officials that the bureaucracy has united considered McDonald too much behind McDonald and has deof a liability and were getting cided to meet the crisis in the ready to dump him. Reports to industry and the union in a this effect published in the two-fold way. August issue of Fortune maga-On the one hand it adopts a

zine and in the September Readers Digest were hotly denied in a unanimous statement by the USA International Executive Board published in the for militant class struggle on September issue of Steel Labor. In the same issue, McDonald warns that the corporations are preparing a bitter attack on the against the very elements with- nomic activity. union in 1959. in the union which are making

By Gordon Bailey

While government and Big Business spokesmen are exuding confidence over the economic situation, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has gloomy news about the

unemployed. According to De-partment of Labor figures for the recession. Manufacturers have taken advantage of the August 1958 the level of unembusiness slowdown to permaployment in the U.S. has remained constant despite a rise nently close less efficient plants in economic activity in the last and open newly equipped ones, often in the low wage areas of three months. Since Spring, about 7.5% of the labor force of the South and Southwest. In has been unemployed. In July upstate New York, whole towns have been left economically the figure was 7.3% while in August it climbed to 7.6%, the stranded by such shoe or texlighest point since the start of tile factories shutting down for the recession. In August 1957 good.

PICTURE IN STEEL

the figure stood at 4.3%. Official government figures, Even where manufacturing always on the conservative side, operations are not transferred put the number of unemployed bodily to brand new plants, intoday at 4,699,000. Of these, ac- stallation of new labor-saving cording to Bureau of Labor machinery enables the old statistics, 270,000 exhausted plants to produce more effitheir benefits in August, while ciently. It is estimated that the 650,000 were collecting addition- nation's steel plants have inal benefits under the Tempo- creased efficiency by 10% since rary Unemployment Program. February of this year. This These workers have been un- means that even if steel proemployed six months or more. duction were restored to the This protracted unemploy- 100% of capacity level (it is ment occurs in the face of an 65% now), at least 10% of the upturn in certain sections of nearly 400,000 fully or partly the economy in the last three unemployed steel workers would months. still be jobless.

PRODUCTION GOES UP Another negative factor in According to the Federal Re- the employment picture is reserve Board's monthly summary vealed by the Journal of Comfor August, industrial produc- merce in its issue of Sept. 16. tion has regained more than Speaking of prospects for rehalf of the ground lost during covery the editors write: "Takthe recession. The Board's fig- ing into account the fact that ure for industrial activity dur- the labor force grows by about ing August was 137% of the three-quarters of a million per-1947-49 average, halfway be- sons a year and that a recovery tween the recession low of period typically sees increased 126% and the August 1957 high hours worked before there is of 145%. any substantial amount of re-

At the same time according hiring, they [the economists] to the Board, residential build- cannot see a recovery strong ing has reached a rate of 1,116,- enough to absorb all but $2\frac{1}{2}$ 000 units, the highest since million 'frictional' unemployed January 1956. Production of for some time to come, A $2\frac{1}{2}$ manufactured goods also rose million unemployment level is in the past three months, and regarded as 'full employment.' output of electricity - regard- This means that even at the ed as a significant indicator of present rate of recovery, a jobbusiness activity - advanced to less total of five million or more can be expected for the next While industrial activity may year and continued recovery is have regained half the ground by no means assured.

lost in the recession, far less Unemployment benefits, even milifant pose in order to rally than half of the laid-off workers with the 13-week extension, run the workers behind the leader. have got their jobs back. Since to no more than 39 weeks, and ship. This reflects the growing August 1957 only 500,000 out of many workers have already expressure of the rank and file a total of 2.4 million unemploy- hausted all their benefits. The ed industrial workers have Administration has turned its the part of the union. On the found jobs. This is about 20% back on the jobless, but the other hand, the bureaucrats ap- of the unemployed put back to labor movement cannot afford pear to be preparing reprisals work despite a 50% rise in eco- to do likewise. The immediate needs of the unemployed must Key to this lag in employ- be met by demanding unem-

this rank-and-file pressure felt. ment lies in automation and ployment compensation at full This combination of concessions improved technology that en- wages for the entire period of

process of technological advance fighting for the 30-hour week

has been speeded up during at 40 hours pay.

Penn. Lockout Victims **Are Denied Jobless Pay**

By Herbert Lewin SWP Candidate for Governor of Pa.

LESTER, PA., Sept. 11 -Thirty-five months after being for governor and was making some 6,000 workers were not trial sourcees. entitled to unemployment compensation. In addition to the lo- ality, he stated then that he had the profits they lost while the

ruling. Plant feel that their case was clearly one of lockout. The birt distance to the plant feel part is built of the birt distance to the plant feel part and to pay company officials high salaries for supervising growing opposition to the birt distance to the plant feel plant feel part and to pay company officials hold and the birt distance to the birt distance to the plant feel plant feel part and to pay company officials hold and the birt distance to the birt distance t union had offered to extend about statement at this critical closed plants. the contract for continued negotiations. The company had unilaterally cancelled the contract, eliminated the incentive plan and cut wages an average of 50 cents an hour. (This was testified to under oath in court.) On Monday, Oct. 17, 1955, the gates were locked, and one entrance was not open to em-

of union men, issued a clear free hand to the corporations questions such as peace and statement in their favor. Mayor had aspirations to run ployment.

locked out at the Westinghouse a tour of the state to get sup-Steam Division Plant here, the port financially and otherwise

the state were affected by the ity of the unemployment com-

nuclear testing will also be ference participants may desire.

In order to prove his imparti- compensate the corporation for tend as observers.

ployes. CAMPAIGN ORATORY

All during this long fight to obtain the unemployment compensation due the Westinghouse workers, the so-called friends of labor - the Democratic governor, mayors, congressmen (Democratic and Republican)made many fine sounding statements in favor of the union's claim.

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Cold War Against Segregation er and lecturer: "The Supreme

in the South." Speaker, Jean Court and School Desegrega-

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post. The Democratic governor and other officials (who had addressed us from a platform at our union hall before election) made no serious attempt to correct or change the unemployment compensation law. DOUBLE STANDARD The court's conclusion that "The unemployment compensa-

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master stories. They decried Dulles' "brinkmanship" and ever, any UN police force can never forget him, what he has be used for a "police action" done for the working people, Ike's blundering, but always as in Korea. Didn't the U.S. and are continuing the fight managed to avoid saying anygovernment propose that the to set him free. Postcards only thing concrete about the crisis Marines in Lebanon might be please. No written letters. Prisand about what ought to be converted into UN troops or on regulations, you know. done. The address is: Hugh Bryson, combined with the UN observer

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