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# **Militant Anniversary Fund 3-Week Progress Report**

#### By George Lavan National Fund Drive Director

Groups of Militant supporters throughout the country responded to the Sept. 15 launching of the Militant 30th Anniversary Fund Drive by pledging to raise specific amounts of money by Dec. 15. (These appear on the scoreboard at the end of this article). How do they intend to raise these substantial sums? First by pooling the personal donations they have decided to make, supplementing this by getting other Militant readers in their areas to help and by planning meetings and affairs to benefit this fighting socialist paper on its 30th birthday. One of the aims of this column will be to

announce and report the holding of these affairs. As our steam pressure gauge shows, money has not only been pledged but has started to come in. At the moment of this writing \$2,875.46, or 16% of the \$18,000 goal, has been received. Heading the percentage list are St. Louis, Newark, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Diego and Chicago. These fast starters are ahead of schedule calculating the payments of the pledged sums on a weekly basis (those who may have had some experience with the installment plan will understand what is meant).

In a good-news contest it would be hard to beat the letter which said: "As you know we here in San Diego are in the process of formation. We feel that the quota of \$300 that we have adopted as our contribution to the fund is an important step in this direction. Enclosed is a money order for \$115 as our first payment." Welcome and thanks, San Diegans!

When St. Louis made its pledge, the local fund director inspiration of the outbreak of wrote that despite "layoffs and unemployment here it was de-

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By John Thayer Governor Faubus' continued and unpunished defiance of the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling is the direct such acts of racist violence as the Dec. 5 destruction by dynamite of the integrated High

School in Clinton, Tennessee. Public High School integration has been in existence in Clinton for two years. The whitesupremacists, who tried to prevent that integration in Sept. 1955, were defeated by state and federal court action. But Faubus' example of defiance with impunity of school desegregation has reawakened the defeated Clinton racists. The dynamite blasts announced this reawakening. This is but a sample of the white-supremacist violence that will come throughout the South unless and until Faubus and other

brought to justice. VIOLENCE AGAINST BATES' HOME

Ominous acts of Faubus-in-spired anti-Negro violence are taking place in Little Rock it-Mrs. Daisy Bates, the Arkansas leader of the National Associa-

ion for the Advancement of Colored People, continue.

Rocks and bullets have been read the text of a telegram he sent through the windows of had sent to President Eisen-Mrs. Bates' home from cars hower demanding that the fed-



To Prevent School Integration

Last year racists blew up this Nashville, Tenn. grammar school when a Negro student was enrolled there. On Oct. 5, this year, three bombs were exploded in the Clinton, Tenn. high school which has operated on an integrated basis for two years.



NEW YORK, Oct. 7 — The need for socialist solutions for America was the central theme of an enthusiastic rally of the Independent-Socialist Party here tonight. Four hun-

dred persons filled the Fraternal Clubhouse auditorium to hear the Independent-Socialist candidates and guest speakers James Aronson, editor of the National Guardian, and Myra Tanner Weiss, 1956 Vice Presidential segregationist officials are candidate of the Socialist Workers Party. The rally was hailed

by Senatorial candidate Corliss Lamont as representing "a new beginning of the independentself. Attacks on the home of socialist movement in the United States.'

Expressing indignation at the recent dynamiting of Clinton High School by racists, Lamont

y racists at high ral governmen driven past by operate all Southern schools speed. One brick hurled through the window had a note attachclosed down by racist officials. Scoring the Administration's ed threatening, "This time a rock, next time dynamite." failure to take effective action Later a bullet smashed through in the South, the Independentthe window. Her demands for Socialist nominee said amidst

# **Auto Workers** Strike GM After Contract

### 122 Plants Closed by Disputes **Over Speedup and Local Demands**

OCT. 8 — The vast majority of General Motors auto workers are still on strike a week after the signing of a nationwide contract agreement between top officials of the United Auto Workers Union and the corporation. Only four of GM's 126 plants or some 10,000 hourly-paid+

Drags On

workers out of 300,000 - were Unemployment operating yesterday. The rest remained closed by strikes over ocal demands.

Similar strikes still idled Despite the increase in inabout 8,000 Chrysler workers today. All Ford plants are now dustrial output the number of workers who have been reportedly operating as negotiajobless for six months or tions on local issues continue. more continues to rise ac-Ford was also hit with widecording to figures released spread local strikes for two by the Federal Reserve Board weeks after the "pattern-setof New York. In August the agreement was signed ing" number of long-term unemwith that corporation last ployed was double the highmonth.

est level reached in the re-So far, top UAW officials have cessions of 1949 and 1954. reportedly not put pressure on Increased productivity is at GM locals to rush local agreethe root of much unemployments. But the UAW Internament. The normal 3 or 4% tional Executive Board has increase in productivity has threatened strikers at two shot up to an estimated 10 Chrysler plants with disciplinor 12% as management has ary action if they don't return installed more and more to work immediately. These labor saving machinery. Inunits, a Plymouth assembly creased competition due to

plant in Newark, Delaware and the recession has caused a stamping plant in Twinsburg, businessmen to intensify their Ohio, were struck after the cost-cutting drive and squeeze company fired union members. more workers off the pay-SAME AS FORD, CHRYSLER rolls. The GM agreement, signed after a 12-hour strike called by

the international union on Oct. 2, is virtually the same as the following the national agree- is evidence of resistance. The Ford and Chrysler settlements. ments, as well as the many UAW tops have felt it neces-The total cost to the corpora- "unauthorized" strikes prior to sary to call the union's national tions of these agreements has them, point up the fact that the GM council into special session been estimated at between pressing problems facing the Oct. 10 to discuss the contract nothing and five cents an hour auto workers were hardly and "recommend appropriate over what was provided for touched by the terms of the action to the local unions." In n the previous contracts.

The GM agreement calls for years now, speed-up and tech- mittee of the Detroit-Wayne an additional one half-cent per nological unemployment - not County Tool and Die Council, hour for a fund to eliminate to mention the recession - composed of representatives of certain wage differentials. (GM|have been causing serious de-|skilled-trades units from UAW has been paying less than Ford terioration of the working con-locals, has recommended that and Chrysler for certain iden- ditions and job security of the skilled workers reject the conauto workers. The UAW lead- tracts. tical jobs.)

ers abandoned the fight for a shorter work week with no reduction in pay and completely failed to organize a co-ordinated fight against speed-up or to make it an issue in the national contract talks.

So now the workers, faced with another three years under virtually the same old national contract, are trying to clear up the grievances which have accumulated and get what they can on a local level. A typical example of what is involved in these local disputes was the strike of 2800 members of UAW Local 897 at the Ford stamping plant in Woodlawn, New York. They walked out demanding settlement of 500 unresolved grievances - involving speed-up, overtime, safety, etc. Some of these grievances dated back to 1956.

The Ford, Chrysler and GM agreements have yet to be ratified by membership vote. The deadline for the GM vote is October 20. Most observers predict the rank-and-file will

The widespread local strikes accept the contracts, but there proposed contracts. For several Michigan, an area-wide com-

### Subway Motormen in N.Y. Vote Unity with Quill Union attack of the week occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Bates fired five

### By Harold Wilson

Members of the Motormen's in hysterical terms in the big burned on the Bates' lawn. Benevolent Association, the un- business press. ion of New York subway Despite the pressure, MBA motormen, voted to merge with leaders and membership stood federal courts forbid the "leasthe Transport Workers Union firm. They won the sympathy ing" of the Little Rock high (AFL-CIO). The mail vote, tal- of their fellow subway worklied on Sept. 20, shows 1,239 in ers and, indeed, of most workfavor of unity and 278 against. ing people in New York, for this prevents operating these and Matsu. But, he declared, the ballot was reported to the About 2,300 motormen were their courage in fighting bureaueligible to vote. The motormen cratic union officials and arro- does not prevent Faubus from United States will keep forces will form a special division gant politicians on the Transit within the TWU with its own Authority. officers, bylaws and organizers. However, the motormen were They will bargain directly with finally forced back to work. Sept. 29 restraining order

ways.

subway workers following the sympathy for them in labor's legitimate struggle waged by ranks forced George Meany, the motormen against TWU president of the AFL-CIO, to chief Michael Quill, which led intervene. As a result, the present arrangement was worked to split.

The dispute started in 1955 out, which protects the interests when Quill won exclusive bar- of the motormen while restoring gaining power for all subway an industrial union structure workers. He then signed a con- in the subways. tract that gave almost no gains | The vote for merger is the to the transit workers and outcome of negotiations with actually worsened conditions for Meany. Under the merger some categories, particularly the terms, Meany will serve as armotormen. When it proved im- bitrator of any dispute between possible to buck the Quill ma- the motormen's division and chine and remove the inequities the Quill machine. The motorthrough the TWU, the motor- men also have the right of apmen formed the MBA to bar- peal to a special "labor hargain with the Transit Author- mony" committee set up by Mayor Wagner. ity.

The TWU heads and the Authority joined in a campaign of Times announced that 13 motorintimidation and harassment of men threatened with penalties MBA members for over a year. for leading last December's On Dec. 9, the MBA struck to strike will be cleared in an force recognition.

#### GOVT. STRIKEBREAKING

ity. They will draw a 10-day The city and state admini- disciplinary layoff on a single strations then joined the Tran- specification, but the penalty sit Authority in attempting to will be suspended for a year. break the strike. Four MBA then wiped off the books. The leaders were jailed, the union's rest of the 1,200 striking motorheadquarters were "bugged" men will be reprimanded, but with police microphones, and this will not count on their the motormen were denounced record.

On Oct. 5, the New York

agreement reached between the

MBA and the Transit Author-

police protection have been applause: "Let me tell you this root of things. A planned, demoignored by Little Rock police. - if there was a socialist gov- cratic, socialist economy can Finally at 3 o'clock in the ernment in power in the United morning of Oct. 1 the fourth States, this situation would not last one more day. We would he urged the rally, "a crusade talk and we would act! Eisen- to build a major new party so or more shots at their attackers hower can't even talk."

but with no apparent effect. QUIT FORMOSA! Three crosses also have been

In a sharp attack on the stand of the Republicans and Attorneys for the NAACP have succeeded in having the Democrats on the Far East crisis, Lamont pointed to the many letters published by the and his chief ward-heeler, Car-

schools to Faubus' phony "pri-vate" school corporation. While U.S. intervention at Quemoy the Independent-Socialists off "all of these letters assume the schools on a segregated basis, it

keeping them closed. On Oct. in Formosa. We say, get out of LEGAL BATTLE 6 the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Formosa as well as Quemoy!" Louis extended for a week the Reiterating the Independentthe Transit Authority, which Many of them, including the against the phony "leasing" of the "dastardly cold war," La-operates the city-owned sub- principal leaders, faced Transit the closed schools. There is mont detailed how the present the state law committee of the Whether to fight over Authority trials and dismissal. every prospect that when the astronomical arms budget could Democratic party had challeng-The MBA vote reunites the However, their militancy and matter again comes before the be allocated for a program of ed their validity. Outcome of tical consideration for both court on Oct. 15, it will make social and public services. While the challenge hinges on 27 dis- Democrats and Republicans. the injunction permanent. The Eisenhower administra-

tion has confined itself to having the Department of Justice result in major improvements, court order directing De Sapio, overthrow and the reopening of (Continued on Page 3) it's socialism that gets at the

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National Secretary, Socialist Workers Party reports on the class struggle in Europe today. He recently toured Europe as Militant special correspondent.



## China Slammed The 'Open Door' Shut

By Gordon Bailey

Criticism leveled by a number of prominent Democrats against the Eisenhower Adminto prevent "Governor Harriman istration's decision to defend Quemoy expresses a narrow New York Times critical of mine De Sapio," from ruling difference of opinion over Far East policy. Indeed, at Secretary of State Dulles' press conference, Sept. 30, the difference narrowed further. Dulles signaled what has been inter-

Although the Independent- preted as a shift in policy over Socialists had filed 27,000 nom- the offshore islands, pointing to Socialist demand for an end to inating petitions as against 12,- a possible pullout from the Whether to fight over the offshore islands now is a tacpressing for such demands, he puted signatures. Anticipating a Their long-term strategy enadded, "we must also keep in Tammany challenge, the Inde- visages war against the Peomind that while reforms can pendent-Socialists secured a ple's Republic of China, its

> the mainland to capitalist exploitation. The U.S. capitalist class, whose interests both Republicans and Democrats serve, has not reconciled itself to the revolution that ended the rule of foreign capital over China. For more than 100 years, American businessmen roamed mowed down the bows and arabout China, corrupting and rows of the Chinese. The Chidominating weak central govnese were forced to submit and ernments and local warlords to legalize the importation of and exploiting the country. The opium. More important, the century of foreign exploitation Chinese were forced to yield of China ended in 1949 when trading concessions, territorial the Chinese people threw out rights, and some control of Chiang Kai-shek. China's tariff and customs sys-

> China was originally opened tem. This episode of mailed fist to trade with the West by viodiplomacy set the pattern for lence. Warships of the Western relations between China and powers battered down the walls of Chinese cities and wrested over a century. concessions, territories and eco-

nomic privileges at gun point. Because it was the latest Most infamous of the wars to predatory power on the scene open the markets of China to and the richest, the United ers were getting more and more the West were the Opium Wars States was able to pursue its rapacious, and there was danger of 1839 and 1847. When the economic objectives in China that China would be carved up Chinese government attempted while appearing to oppose the into colonies as Africa had to halt the importation of the more crass imperialist tactics been. Both Britain and America drug, carried in British ships of the European countries and

of Japan. Actually, while posing as the defender of China's independence and territorial integrity, the U.S. government has worked hand in hand with the arch-imperialist of the 19th Century, Great Britain.

In the Opium Wars the U.S. piously condemned the drug business, since this was a minor part of American merchants' trade with China. But this highly moral stand did not prevent American envoys from joining Great Britain in signing treaties with China legalizing opium imports.

The same treaties granted Americans special trading concessions in five seaports, permitting U.S. gunboats to sail Chinese rivers and harbors, and granted U.S. citizens the right of extraterritoriality. That is, American citizens in China were not to be subject to Chinese courts of law, but could

ces marched on Nanking and be tried in American courts About the same time the

U.S. gained Chinese adherence to the "most favored nation" clause. This was a stipulation that any privilege granted to one foreign power, however onerous to the Chinese people, would be granted to all foreign powers. Under this clause American businessmen could enjoy the special privileges wrested by the government of another country without bearing the onus for having forced it. Also, as a latecomer to the Chinese feast, the U.S. was the major capitalist powers for able to ensure that it would not be done out of its share.

By the end of the 19th Century, however, the Great Pow-(Continued on Page 3)

MAO TSE-TUNG from India, English armed forother major Chinese cities and set up on Chinese soil. rendered the Chinese government powerless. Each of the wars lasted only a few days as superior Western technology

#### Page Two

**SWP** Spokesman

**Hits Anti-Soviet** 

Drive by U.S.

(The following are excerpts from a speech by Myra

## **Guardian Editor Urges Socialists To Press Fight**

(The Oct. 7 campaign rally of the Independent-Socialist Party in New York coincided with the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National Guardian. In the opening didate of the United Liberals

remarks of his address to the rally, James Aronson, Guardian editor and co-founder, described the contents of the paper's first issue and its theme of social protest. The following is the text of the balance of his speech. -Ed.)

Essentially what they [the writers in the first issue of the Guardian] said was that there was a terrible need for change; that every thinking human being could feel only disgust and horror at the killing of people in wars, at the corruption of politics and culture under a system of predatory capitalism. That apathy and silence was a crippler of men's souls — there must be a change to something new and clean and decent.

One might even dare say that the change should be to a system under which the produc- try they call the propagators of

tion of man's wordly goods socialist ideas utopians, and, in should be for use and not for some cases, claim the right to profit, and that the producers of give the signal to go ahead. these goods should own the I don't think there is anymeans of production. One might one in this hall tonight who even dare use the word social- would dispute the lack of ism.

Ten hard years later, we have to accept socialism. But I think witnessed and fought through a also that there are few here time which has brought us who anticipated anything but a perilously close to extinction, a long, hard, patient, yet rewardtime of hatred and hunting, of ing, effort to persuade people small dirty wars and plans for to the wisdom of a socialist bigger and dirtier ones. A time system.

of events and disclosures in Are we to wait until a George socialist lands which have pro- Meany comes puffing up wavduced doubts and confusion in ing a fat black cigar and yellthe minds of many; and a time ing: "OK on socialism." of progress and advance in these I think if that happened I same lands which have confirm- might be scared enough by the ed the faith of many others in apparition to go out and vote the validity of socialism, if it the straight Republican ticket. also brought confirmation of If some people believe it is the frailty of human beings, and not a time to talk socialism, the utter truth that no man is that is their right. But let them or should be treated as a god. not try to stop others from do-A TIME FOR CHANGE ing so.

If ever the times cried out THE CONTINUING BELIEF for protest and change it is now. Yet in such a time we the Guardian, born in a time of not do so. have witnessed a decline in pro- hope of independent political test and initiative on the action, I am proud to associ-American left. We are told to ate myself with this group of on grounds of improper service. wait. Some say it is a time for men and women on this platstudy and learning and re- form who represent the continthinking. It is always a time uing belief of thousands upon for that. But, if we sincerely thousands in the need for an believe what we study and alternative for our country. I for review.

learn and are re-thinking, can am grateful that they have unwe not share it with others? dertaken the hard job of lead- De Sapio were trying to rule And should we not try to apply ing the movement. I am doubly out the Independent-Socialists grateful that they have the "to keep peace, rights, jobs and what we have learned?

Some say that the American maturity and the wisdom to social change off the ballot," people are not ready for social- put aside differences in the in- McManus cited the record to ism. They say, therefore, that terests of a common good and demonstrate that neither major it is senseless to talk about a common goal.

# Wright, Weston Rout Scab-Law **Proponent at Seattle Debate**

Calif. Socialists Fight

'Right-to-Work' Bill

together to form a "United Socialist Committee Against Proposition No. 18," the so-called Right-to-Work initiative,

candidate is state chairman. Leo Gallagher, veteran Los

Angeles labor lawyer, and Dr. Harry C. Steinmetz, San

Diego professor of psychology, are vice-chairmen. Reuben

Borough, former Epic News editor and veteran progressive,

is state secretary. Many other prominent socialists and pro-

gressives throughout the state are supporting the committee,

which will distribute thousands of leaflets and sponsor public

as a fraud against the voters. The measure's hidden purpose

is the destruction of the trade-union movement, the lowering

of wages and standards of living, and the wiping out of

working conditions won by the workers in bitter struggles.

The committee calls upon socialists to work vigorously in

defense of the trade unions by turning out the vote against

For further information write to A. J. Lewis, 1559 Altivo

The committee in its leaflet describes Proposition No. 18

in the November elections.

**Proposition No. 18.** 

meetings against Proposition No. 18.

Socialists of various tendencies in California have grouped

Vincent Hallinan, former Progressive Party presidential

#### By Frank Krasnowsky SEATTLE, Oct. 3 - Over

125 people here tonight heard E. M. Weston, President of the Washington State Labor Council, and Jack Wright, veteran socialist trade unionist and can-

and Socialists for State Senator, 37th District, oppose Washington's "Right-to-Work" Initiative No. 202. They debated Stuart Oles, attorney and member of "Minutemen for Freedom and No. 202." The debate, sponsored by the American Forum for Socialist Education, was held in the Marine Firemen's Union Hall, and was moderated by Dr. Jay W. Friedman, Seattle chairman of the AFSE.

The "Minutemen for Freedom" is an employer-sponsored organization created for the purpose of selling Initiative 202 as a pro-labor measure. Besides trying to con workers into thinking that "right-to-work" laws will help rank-and-file unionists win union democracy,

through phony statistics that such laws actually result in larger unions and higher wages.

the Initiative for what it is - revolutionary struggle against ganization. a union-busting law. Wright tyranny with the open-shop stressed the need to stop "not drive. He also labeled this ad- ed against 202 by trade-union-He showed how the Taft-Hart- labor violence. "Those who in an hour-long discussion from ley law was the parent of all have been through hard-fought the floor. Mr. Oles' statistics did same platform proved to be an of Spain? Or Trujillo? Or subsequent union-busting legis- strikes know what that mus- not stand up well under fire. inspiration to everyone in the Batista? Or slave-owners like lation and urged that the fight ket means," he said. Weston Members of various unions hall (except a small group of Saud of Saudi Arabia? Or

nected with an intensified proved, by citing the words no connection between closed- It is just this kind of cooperastruggle for T-H's repeal. He of 202's sponsors, that one of shop agreements and labor dic- tion between the labor and soalso explained the role of the their prime objectives is pro- tatorships, that Initiative 202 cialist movements that can turn Smith Act in creating the hys- motion of violence against and other right-to-scab laws the tide of reaction and allow teria necessary for passage of working people and against la- had no provision that would the working people to forge Taft-Hartley.

Way, Los Angeles 26, Calif. Calling attention to local bill-| Again, Wright showed up 202 boards advocating 202 which as an attack on the political show a "Minute Man" with a rights of the labor movement. musket ready to battle "union He called upon Labor to councorruption," Wright condemned ter this attack by creating its Weston and Wright exposed this identification of America's own independent political or-

> Many other points were scorvertising an incitement to anti- ists, socialist and non-socialist, help the fight for union de- ahead.

mocracy, and that, on the contrary, these laws actually would strengthen the worst labor bureaucrats or destroy the unions.

#### SOLIDARITY

Tanner Weiss, 1956 Vice-Presidential candidate of the As worker after worker took Socialist Workers Party, at the Oct. 7 election rally of the the floor to condemn 202 and Independent-Socialist Party. refute lawyer Oles' arguments, a feeling of solidarity and a

Ed.) fighting spirit filled the hall. . . . Before the wounds of Weston responded by speaking World War II had closed, bewith a militancy not previously fore the dead had been buried, displayed on local TV debates before the rubble of cities had and public meetings where he been cleared away, the drive has appeared. He seized upon toward a new and more terseveral points put forward by rible conflict began. In 1945. Wright or by speakers from the over a Japanese city, a mushfloor and elaborated on them. room cloud rose high in the Oles exhibited increasing sky, barring the rays of the discomfiture as the evening sun from the human agony that wore on. At 10:30, with the writhed below. And with that discussion still going strong, he cloud, and with the screams of informed the chairman he had the dying, rose a new question to leave. The meeting was in history: Not what kind of therefore adjourned after sum- future for man. But is there to maries, but few people left. be a future at all?

Most continued the discussion The Democratic and Repubin informal groups all over the lican parties have thrown bilhall.

The successful meeting prov- into the construction of a vast ed highly satisfactory to every- new war machine . . . They one present involved in fighting say this drive toward war, this Initiative 202. This included drive toward annihilation, is trade-union officials and mem- necessary to stop "communism." bers, the American Forum for They say they are fighting for Socialist Education, the United a "free world" and to liberate Liberals and Socialists, and the the people of the Soviet orbit

udience in general. The appearance for the first time in many years of a lead- en the pulse of imperialists ing labor official and a leading who not only tolerate but subsocialist trade unionist on the sidize such tyrants as Franco Kai-shek? . . .



cause of the planned economy,

won in the great revolution of

lions upon billions of dollars

MYRA TANNER WEISS bombs within easy flying range

of Soviet cities. The imperialists hope someday to restore capitalism to the from dictatorship. Soviet orbit. They are driven They lie. Does freedom quickby the inexorable laws of the

profit system to expand, and exploit all peoples of the earth. The U.S. State department is alarmed that the Soviet Union is winning the so-called "propaganda war" for peace. And it is. But this is no accident. The Or exiled dictators like Chiang-Soviet Union wants peace. Be-

### WHAT THE MAP SHOWS

1917, the Soviet Union is not They say they have to dedriven to expand. It doesn't fend America against "Soviet need either war or a war econaggression." This, too, is a lie. omy to sustain and develop One has but to glance at the production at home. military map or list the military moves since World War II Union have built the founda-

The workers of the Soviet to see the truth. tions for the eventual develop-U.S. militarists have com- ment of a socialist society.

pletely surrounded the Soviet They, together with workers Union with military bases. They everywhere, will complete the have built airfields loaded with struggle begun in 1917 for a planes stocked with atom socialist world.



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cided that we would do our d----est to make the \$80. So here we go." Their damndest looks simply heavenly so far.

From the Twin Cities comes another payment and this information: "As you know we are in the midst of our signature drive and election campaign. Incidentally, I should add that the reception to socialism is much better now than in any previous campaign. The youth are doing an excellent job — more power to them. . . . We are in the last lap of our signature campaign -Oct. 19-20-21-22-24, 9:35-10 with well over the required number now; we will file on Oct. 4



DOWN WITH 202 AND T-H TOO

only 202, but Taft-Hartley too."

against Initiative 202 be con- elaborated on the point. He made it clear that there was contemptuous but silent 202ers). monarchs like King Hussein?

(Continued from Page 1) in his capacity as Secretary of

State, to certify the petitions or show cause why he should

Last week, De Sapio sought to have this court order vacated But the Supreme Court refused to accept his claim and so if the petition ruling is unfavorable it will automatically be in court

Charging that Harriman and



Indep.-Socialist Rally gan as minorities facing seemingly impossible odds, Dr. Rubinstein concluded, "We're building for the future. We're going to build a socialist party in the United States and those who come after us will think we were mad to have tried it." The deep-going opposition of those at the rally to the U.S.sparked cold war against the Soviet Union was evident in the applause extended to Myra Tanner Weiss. She hit American foreign policy as an imperialist perspective of war for capitalist

restoration in the Soviet orbit. (See excerpts this page.) ABRAMS MESSAGE A message was read to the Channel 2.

ally from Henry Abrams,

candidates as arranged thus far. SEE, HEAR

CORLISS LAMONT Wed., Oct. 15, 11:15 P.M. Tex. and Jinx Show, WOR-Radio,

710 kc. Sat., Oct. 18, 1:30-2:30 P.M. Lamont and opposing senatorial candidates interviewed by League of Women Voters; "Meet Your Candidates," WCBS-TV,



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ple of Eastern Europe and Asia ering and the cynicism, the to be socialists and to propagate basic question is: "Which side week with no reduction in pay, said, is that "socialists of all keep the ticket off the ballot socialism, but in our own coun- are you on?"

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### For the 30th Anniversary of the Militant

### Read: The History of American Trotskyism

James P. Cannon, the author, was one of the leaders of the Communist Party in the United States, and the founder of American Trotskyism. In the opening chapters he deals with the early days of the Communist movement in this country. He says, "the men who founded the American Communist movement and carried it through its first years were indubitably among the most qualified, talented and able people of their generation . . . while all the bright young men were making their fortunes, the leaders of the American Communist Party of all the factions slaved away at less than mechanic's wages trying to build a new society."

Cannon gives a political explanation of the intense internal conflicts that marked the growth of the young Communist Party, and takes us through "The First Days of American Communism," "The Beginning of the Left Opposition," "The Break with the Comintern," the expulsion of the original Trotskyist cadre from the Communist Party in 1928 to the formation of the Socialist Workers Party in 1938.

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DR. ANNETTE RUBINSTEIN program for a shorter work

he said, is the only meaningful schools of thought are learning and hit at the disqualification answer for the jobless. Criticiz- to know and respect each other, of the nominating petitions of ing the union officials "who and are working together to David McReynolds, Socialist seek to lead the ranks into the build a new ballot voice in our Party candidate for Congress, swamp of Democratic politics," state."

ther shelved the shorter work

tion at the high degree of unity Captain Hugh Mulzac, candi- Cedric Belfrage of the Nationthat had been achieved in the Independent-Socialist electoral clared, "The Independent-So- its tenth anniversary this week, coalition despite differing views on certain programmatic issues. "We have our differences and we argue them out," he said, parties will have to listen." "but the big thing is that we're

Dr. Annette Rubinstein, canhaving these discussions within didate for Lt. Governor, firmly sented the case for building our ranks and not throwing declared that the Independentpolemics at each other from Socialists would not follow the cut socialist basis. example of "some misguided This view was echoed by radicals who are taking the speeches gave indication that Babette Jones, member of the position, 'If you can't lick 'em, Independent-Socialist campaign join 'em.'

committee, who chaired the Pointing out that all progresrally. One of the most inspiring sive movements invariably befeatures of the campaign, she

'I Sailed with

Captain Mulzac'

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 - The

campaign of the Kings Coun-

ty Independent-Socialist

Party got off to a wonderful

start tonight with an outdoor

rally in the Bedford-Stuyve-

sant district. The highlight of

the rally was completely un-

scheduled. A worker from

the neighborhood asked if

he could speak briefly as

someone who knew Captain

Mulzac well. He told the

audience he had been a mem-

ber of the integrated crew of

the war-time liberty ship, the

Booker T. Washington, which

Captain Mulzac had com-

manded as the first Negro

skipper in the U.S. Merchant

Marine. "Thanks to Captain

Mulzac," he said, "as a Negro

I could walk that ship like

a human being. Could you

expect that from either

**Rockefeller or Harriman?"** 

### Chairman of the United Inde-Committee, who was unable to attend because of illness. He

assailed the Tammany plot to and Communist Party leader

James Aronson, co-founder

with across the nation. Its voice stand for independent-political will be heard and the war action. Declaring his solidarity

> (See excerpts this page), he prethe new movement on a clear-The reception to all the

> > the campaign will come to a

### **FUND SCOREBOARD**

| City           | Quota    | Paid          | Percent |
|----------------|----------|---------------|---------|
| ST. LOUIS      | \$ 80    | \$ 40.00      | 50      |
| NEWARK         | 265      | 110.00        | 42      |
| TWIN CITIES    | 1,742    | 679.05        | 39      |
| SAN DIEGO      | 300      | 115.00        | 38      |
| CHICAGO        | 1,000    | 278.00        | 28      |
| Detroit        | 600      | 140.00        | 23      |
| Boston         | 450      | 95.00         | 21      |
| Philadelphia   | 528      | 97.25         | 18      |
| Los Angeles    | 4,600    | 510.00        | 11      |
| New York       | 4,500    | 497.06        | 11      |
| Buffalo        | 1,500    | 150.00        | 10      |
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| Denver         | 50       | _             |         |
| Milwaukee      | 250      |               |         |
| Oakland        | 300      |               | <u></u> |
| Pittsburgh     | 10       | -             | —       |
| South          | 200      |               |         |
| General        |          | 59.10         |         |
|                |          | <u>e - 11</u> |         |
| Totals through |          |               |         |
| Oct. 7         | \$18,527 | \$2,875.46    | 16      |

pendent - Socialist Campaign other senatorial candidates. "People's Choice" program. WNEW-Radio, 1130 kc.

### SEE, HEAR JOHN T. MCMANUS

Sun., Oct. 19, 5-5:30 P.M. Interview. WOR-Radio, 710 kc. Sat., Oct. 25, 1:30-2:30 P.M.; McManus and opposing gubernatorial candidates, interviewed by the League of Women Voters: "Meet Your Candidates,' WCBS-TV, Channel 2. Sun., Oct. 26, 12:30-1:00 P.M. Interview. "Between the Lines." WNEW-TV, Channel 5.

Oct. 26-27-28-30 and Nov. 2, 9:35 to 10 P.M. Statements by date for Comptroller, who de- al Guardian, which celebrates McManus vs. other gubernatorial candidates. "People's Choice" cialist Party will be reckoned described that paper's persistent program; WNEW-Radio, 1130

### SEE, HEAR SCOTT K. GRAY JR.

Mon., Oct. 13, 1 P.M. Inter-"Fannie Hurst Showview;

ase," WNEW-TV, Channel 5. FEW MAKE IT There were 263 persons in

strong climax at the final rally the U.S. with personal incomes already slated for Thursday, of \$1 million a year or more, Oct. 30, at the Palm Gardens according to the U.S. Statistical Ballroom, 306 W. 52nd Street. Yearbook.

P.M. Statements by Lamont vs. After that we will go into the fund drive in earnest with plans, money, etc. We are planning something BIG for the 30th Anniversary."

A letter from the Los Angeles fund director, containing a second payment of \$365, says: "I'm rushing this off as I don't know when the checks have to get to New York to be there on time for the scoreboard. Let me know what day they have to be in N.Y. Also who do I make checks out to? I hope we can start sending some big ones soon.'

To answer the questions, for surely that hope needs no comment: (1) All confributions reaching us by Tuesday night will be reckoned into the scoreboard for the coming issue; (2) checks and money orders should be made out to George Lavan and sent c/o The Militant, 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.

In freshman college courses and introductory books on conomics there is usually a description of the wonders of the capitalist market. How it is the mechanism whereby a farmer in Dakota raises wheat for a factory worker in Michigan, whom he doesn't know, and how the latter in turn produces something which will be used by a textile worker in New England, etc., etc. Though the capitalist market operates as impersonally and blindly as a force of nature, recognizing outmoded production techniques by returning less for the commodity than it cost to produce or registering "overproduction" in a branch of industry or in a whole nation by a glut causing mass unemployment, nonetheless the market is impressive, if outmoded, in the way in which it coordinates, or at least connects, people in their economic efforts.

### Impressive and Inspiring

As director of the Militant's 30th Anniversary Fund, my first experience at such a task, this thought about the capitalist market came to mind. It came because I have been increasingly impressed by the connecting, coordinating and uniting of people throughout the country that takes place in such a fund drive. Surely it is impressive and inspiring that in this drive a Negro fighter for civil rights in Alabama engages in a joint effort with a trade union militant in Minnesota whom he has never seen; an unemployed steel worker in Buffalo with a college student in Berkeley; a fighter against the witch hunt in Newark with a campaigner against H-bomb tests in Colorado; a high school senior in New York with a battle-scarred veteran of the socialist movement in Los Angeles, an artist in Seattle with a merchant seaman somewhere out on the Atlantic, and so on in endless

In this common political act - for contributing money to support a revolutionary socialist newspaper in America is as eloquent today as a speech and as meaningful as marching on a picket line - are joined men and women, old and young, from as many different racial, religious, and political backgrounds and parts of the country, doing as many different types of work, as those united economically by the capitalist market. But unlike producers for the market, who have no concern for the strangers with whom they are interchanging products, the participants in the Militant Fund Drive, even though they may have never met, are socialist brothers and sisters, comrades in the fight for equality, freedom, justice and peace — for the socialist future of mankind. Though there are degrees of difference in their ideas on how best to proceed towards the common objectives, there is confidence that time and mutual goodwill will bring greater agreement. As the united socialist election campaigns in which many of them are already active and which are being planned for the future in many other places, concretely demonstrate, they have hope in the future and are preparing a new beginning for the socialist movement in America.

with the Independent-Socialists



Monday, October 13, 1958



### De Gaulle Wins by Default

Sick of the miseries inflicted upon it, the French people, on Sept. 28, buried the Fourth Republic under a 4 to 1 landslide vote in favor of Gen. De Gaulle's strong-man regime. De Gaulle won by default. The socialist alternative to colonial wars, inflation and low wages — the lot of the French masses under De Gaulle as under the despised Fourth Republic was not presented. The French Communist Party, the mass party of the French workers, went down to defeat with the Fourth Republic, whose principal architect it was in 1945.

To understand why De Gaulle won this victory is to understand the history of the Fourth Republic. In September 1944, the Nazi armies were routed in France. The French Resistance (FFI) together with a million workers took over Paris before the allied forces arrived. The workers seized control of the factories from an impotent capitalist class, most of whose members had tied their fortune to the Nazis and now stood exposed to the wrath of the workers both as exploiters and Fascist collaborators.

The Communist Party was the principal political force among the French workers, just as the workers were the decisive force in the triumphant Resistance movement. The workers had arms, organization and support of the middle classes. Had the Communist Party given revolutionary leadership in the situation, it could have transformed France from a capitalist state to a workers' state.

Instead, the CP leaders, carrying through Stalin's agreement with Roosevelt and Churchill to help maintain the status quo in Western Europe, proceeded to still the fears of the French capitalist class. Thus Benoit Frachon, Secretary of the General Federation of Labor and a CP spokesman, denied in a Sept. 30,

Every nuclear test kills, says Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate. Every year of testing causes 15,000 grossly defective children who would otherwise lead normal lives.

The responsibility for continued nuclear testing lies with the U.S. government, which began the lethal practice and blocked every attempt to effect an international ban. Judge then the hyprocrisy of its outcry, when on Oct. 7, the Soviet government announced resumption

1944 interview with the United Press, that the party intended to "take advantage of Chamberlain of Great Britain the situation and Sovietize or socialize and Popular-Front Premier Deenterprises." He pledged that the CP ladier of France. In secret talks would support de Gaulle as head of the they agreed to cut up Czecho-French government until elections the slovakia for Hitler's benefit and then told the world that they following year. In 1945, the CP leaders had assured "peace in our framed the constitution whose adoption time." by referendum gave birth to the Fourth Republic.

In the October 1945 elections under the new constitution, the CP received the a week. The extra issues-two largest vote. The Socialist Party ran sec- pagers at a penny apiece-were ond. The mandate was clear: the workers sold by mobilizations of its wanted their parties to take power. In- supporters at street corners stead, a coalition government with liberal factory gates and all radical capitalists was created.

France, a coalition of the Socialist Party October 1938 about Munich. into general disrepute.

leaders orient toward socialism. Their But how? That is the crucial nation. politics swung from chauvinist appeals question . . . To the Czech PACT MENACES USSR for national unity against U.S. domination and against German rearmament to support for "Socialist" Premier Mollet and a bid to him for a Popular Front government. (The CP voted for Mollet when he was carrying on the war in Algeria.) Finally, the CP voted support for Premier Pflimlin on the eve of his handing power to de Gaulle.

The need to defeat de Gaulle's dic- to penetrate all parts of China's tatorship — and the menace of fascism territory unhindered. Carving that lurks behind it — is as urgent as ever. The forces for the struggle can be mobilized, however, only on a socialist American capital. perspective.

### Halt Nuclear Testing

immediate and universal end to nuclear held that China should be pretests. In fact it is now opposing current served as an independent state, Soviet efforts to get such a resolution and that all nations should be passed in the United Nations.

time that a pledge not to test nuclear long as foreign powers controlweapons would be worthless for it could led her ports, foreigners ran be violated without detection. The Atom- her customs service and dicic Energy Commission released false in- tated tariff rates, aliens set up formation on one of its underground tests their own courts in the "sovthat would tend to substantiate this claim. and American bankers held a The misinformation was discovered. Still stranglehold on every impor-

Soviet Union, had just taken place there in the midst of a brink-of-war crisis. The participants at Munich were Nazi dictator Hitler, Fascist dictator Mussolini, Tory Prime Minister

During the Munich crisis the Militant, then called Socialist Appeal, went on an emergency basis and published three times

meetings in the cities through-Fight Hitler? Yes, yes: with all out the U.S. Here are some of your power and strength and Then in 1947, as the cold war hit the things we were saying in determination, with your hearts and various capitalist parties was formed A front-page editorial (Oct. trayed you, and will betray you That is the way we will save 1), before the results of the again; Chamberlain and Dala- the Soviet Union, still the in dependence on American financial aid. 1, before the results of the again, Chamberlain and Data workers' fatherland despite The CP was pushed out of the govern- public carrying the title, Fight workers and peasants of Czechment. From then until 1957, France ex- Hitlerism by Revolution, de- oslovakia can defend themperienced one cabinet crisis after the clared: "Every militant worker, selves against Hitler and Hitother which brought the French Republic every anti-fascist throughout lerism only through a class

the world stands solidly behind war, a revolutionary war, in the Czech workers and peasants unalterable opposition to their Next?, it assessed the effects of At no time after they were pushed in their burning, noble desire own bourgeois government and the infamous summit pact on out of the government did the French CP to resist and smash Hitler . . . every bourgeois government the world working class move-(Oct. 1, 1938)

workers and peasants the rev- Two days later, when the olutionists give another answer. first details of the Munich Pact dicated from control in Central



"The 'democratic' and Fascist Union with impunity. In this II. powers of Europe have struck carried out, will lead directly to a war against the Soviet

"That is the meaning of what happened at Munich last Thurs-

now for the fakers and frauds, the Stalinists and the labor skates, who have been telling the workers for years to put their faith in the 'democratic' nations to fight Fascism. . . .

tries, 'democratic' and Fascist for the common struggle against their bosses. That is the way we'll get security from war... Stalin. . . . " (Oct. 3, 1938.) Two days later the paper again featured a front-page editorial occupying half the page. Entitled After Munich --- What

**Open Door' Is Shut** 



To meet the threat, the British proposed, and U.S. Secretary of State John Hay in 1899 enunciated, the "Open Door Policy." Ostensibly, this policy free to trade with her on equal The United States insisted for a long terms. But the independence of China was sorely limited so ereign" country, and European



began:

way they hope, for some time new bargain which, if it is longer, to preserve the rotting 1938, said in part: capitalist system which is strangling Europe and the whole world."

STALIN'S POLICY COLLAPSES The editorial also said:

"There can be no more room "What we have got to drive

home now is the real collective security of the international working class - which lies in uniting the workers of all coun-

position to their own boss governments.

"This same policy led to the ment and sketched perspectives lution thére would antagonize for a counteroffensive. its 'allies' in Paris and Lon-" . . . France and Britain abdon. . . .

were known, a streamer across | Europe and turned it over to | derstanding with Hitler." This the top of page one proclaimed: Hitler. To Mussolini they made was the first forecast anywhere Only the Workers of the World promises which have not yet in the press in any country of Can Defend the USSR. Below come to light. In return they the Stalin-Hitler Pact which an editorial stretching across have agreed to negotiate all would burst on the world like the page was headed: **Pact** further issues in hopes of form- a bombshell eleven months Menaces Russia. This editorial ing a bloc that will enable Ger- later and would signal the immany to attack the Soviet mediate outbreak of World War

Trotsky's article of Oct. 8,

"The collapse of Czechoslovakia is the collapse of Stalin's foreign policy of the last five years. Moscow's idea of an 'alliance of democracies' for a struggle against fascism is a lifeless fiction. No one wants

"For the Soviet Union the Munich Conference represented to fight for the sake of an abthe complete collapse of its en- stract principle of democracy: tire foreign policy, the complete all are fighting for material incollapse of the entire idea of terests. England and France collective security.' Let us be prefer to satisfy the appetities perfectly clear on this. Five of Hitler at the expense of years ago the Soviet Union de- Austria and Czechoslovakia rather than at the expense of cided to abandon even the pretense of proletarian interna- their colonies.

"The military alliance betionalism in favor of supporting those bourgeois governments tween France and the USSR which agreed to make alliances from now on loses 75% of its with it against Fascist Ger- value and can easily lose the many. The result was the 100%. Mussolini's old idea of a Franco-Soviet Pact, the Czech- four-power pact of European Soviet Pact, the People's Front, powers, under the baton of and the abandonment of the Italy and Germany, has become attempt to guide the workers a reality, at least until a new along the path of their own in- crisis. "The terrific blow at the dependent class struggle in op-

international position of the USSR is the pay-off for the continuous bloody purge which stifling of the Spanish revolu- beheaded the army, disrupted

tion, because the Soviet Union the economy and revealed the feared that the workers' revo- weakness of the Stalinist regime. The source of the defeatist policy rests in the Kremlin. We may now expect with cer-

Turning in direct appeal to tainty Soviet diplomacy to atmembers of the American Com- tempt rapprochement with Hitmunist Party the editorial list- ler at the expense of new reed reevaluations demanded by treats and capitulations which the Munich developments and in their turn can only bring said: "Above all those who are nearer the collapse of the Stal-Communist Party members inist oligarchy.

nave to demand the right to | "The compromise over the raise these questions for free corpse of Czechoslovakia does and open discussion in that not guarantee peace in the least but only creates a more favor-

party. . . . "You've got to stop and think able basis for Hitler in the and be honest with yourselves. coming war. Chamberlain's You've got to get back on the flights in the sky will enter inrails that lead towards the to history as a symbol of those workers' power, towards the diplomatic convulsions which revolutionary struggle. . . . divided, greedy, and impotent Oct. 5, 1938.)

imperialist Europe passed TROTSKY PREDICTS PACT through on the eve of the new In the next issue was an ar- slaughter which is about to ticle entitled: "Trotsky Predicts drench our whole planet in Stalin Will Now Seek an Un- blood.'

## ... Racist Dynamiting

(Continued from Page 1) file supporting briefs in these NAACP-instituted actions. FAUBUS STANDS PAT

received only \$450 in fees.

|factors do not necessarily remain equal or constant. The dynamiting at Clinton shows that violence may be resorted to-which, if managed cleverly



THE MILITANT

of testing.

Last March the Soviet Union said it would not conduct any more nuclear tests unless the U.S. and Britain continued theirs. The U.S. and Britain paid no heed. They both held a series of tests in the summer and fall. Finally the Soviet Union announced it would resume tests and continue them until the Soviet score detected and a plan for a detection system Britain. (The present total is 44 for the Soviet Union, 20 for Britain and 112 for the U.S.)

Officials of the State Department replied the same day that the Soviet announcement "flaunts in the face of humanity the insincerity of their concern about pollution of the atmosphere with radioactive materials."

Certainly no one can accuse the United States and Britain of "insincerity." For neither power has shown the slightest concern about pollution of the atmosphere. The U.S. has never proposed an

the U.S. made no move to revise its opin- tant Chinese enterprise. The American government ion.

The argument of the impossibility of did not propose disturbing this detecting tests was finally and fully rewas worked out.

Even this did not move the U.S. and Britain to alter their test plans. The best spinere of merican exploitathe U.S. could come up with was an an- The Open Door Policy merely tion. nouncement by President Eisenhower that provided that the commerce of In the same manner, the U.S. and foreign dictation. The Chi-ginia, where two public schools it would suspend its own tests for one all nations be permitted to pass government showed little in- nese were finally masters in are closed have any such volyear — after Oct. 31 when a scheduled through Chinese ports control- terest in the development of their own house. series of U.S. tests would be completed. A new conference between the U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union to U.S. government told the other that could be bullied and con- front door. But American Big schools with an enrollment of negotiate for a test ban is now slated. It imperialists: keep your conces- trolled. When sporadic rebel- Businessmen are determined to about 10,000 students are closwill have before it the standing Soviet sions and privileges in China, lions broke out to overthrow get back in — and on as close ed, the Tidewater Educational getting the large sums of proposal for an immediate cessation of but don't discriminate against feudalism and end foreign dom- to the old terms as possible. tests, along with its stated readiness to It is important to note that joined the armies of the other the Chinese people let them Schools Corporation) announced closed? Though remote, this is accept the U.S.-British demand for in- the "independent" government powers to crush the mass movespection stations. The American people of China was not consulted in ments. should insist the proposal be agreed to the formulation of the Open When in 1911, the revolution- store Big Business profit-makwithout further delay.

against Chiang Kai-shek in 1946. The Chinese dictator had the backing of the American government, but that did not prevent the aroused Chinese masses from throwing him out of the country. way. Secretary of State Hay

futed by the Geneva conference of scien- way. Secretary of State Hay assured the other imperialist nese in the 1930's began threat- was too late. The Chinese mass- open the closed schools on an dren, Negro and white, be detists. They announced that tests could be powers that the doctrine "will ening Wall Street's interests es pushed the CP into struggle integrated basis. The "Little prived of schooling for as long detected and a plan for a detection system in no wise interfere with any that the menace of Japanese against Chiang and forced him Rock Private Schools Corporatreaty port or any vested in- militarism was discovered. U.S. to flee to Taiwan with but tion" continues in existence and to hold out? What if these racterest within any so-called imperialism fought World War 600,000 of his troops. With him is soliciting funds for the pur-'sphere of interest' or leased II in the Pacific to "save" went the system of special con-pose of opening private schools cessions, treaty ports, foreign in private buildings.

This picture was taken as 50,000 Chinese demonstrated

troops, bankers' consortiums Wall Street has "lost China." led by foreign powers without democracy in China. Like the extra custom duties or shipping other powers, the U.S. prefer- It is stuck with its puppet on How adequate they are is not schools in Little Rock and the charges. In other words, the red a weak central government a few little islands on China's clear. In Norfolk, where six The only question is: Will Faubus' Little Rock Private back in? And are the American it was suspending operations.

people willing to fight to re- Its aim had been to set up a Texas oil millionnaire who a "private, segregated school sys-Door Policy, nor was it invited ary movement under Sun Yat ing in China?



Hear Capt. Hugh Mulzac, Annette Rubinstein and others at a Symposium-Rally, sponsor-parents the \$19,000 required ed by Kings County ISP on schools.

Politics in 1958 Elections." Audience participation. Sun., Oct. 12, 8 P.M., Sunrise Manor, 1638 Pitkin Ave., B'klyn (bet. Bristol and Hopkinson) New Lots IRT parts of China so long as revolution that the imperialists to Saratoga, or Pitkin Ave. bus American profits are not threat- | felt they had a central govern-

### CHICAGO Socialists Face the Nov.

cannot possibly interfere for During the war against Japan, sion) the Koreans against Japan." Communist Party - led troops REV. WILLIAM T. BAIRD, The U.S. in fact, had already scored impressive victories and Progressive Party 1952 Illinois signed the secret Taft-Katsura brought large areas of the Committeeman. REV. JOSEPH agreement acquiescing in Ja- country under their control. P. KING, Candidate U.S. Conare not contrary to the princi-|Stalin's cooperation, tried to MAYHEW, Socialist Workers basis. ple of equal opportunities for bring the CP leaders of this Party.

the commerce and industry of mass movement into a Friday, Oct. 24. Room 812, coalition with Chiang. The CP Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michi- other things are equal, it in- the Supreme Court desegregaall nations." It was only when the Japa- leaders at first assented, but it gan.

ment in China they again could

to be a signatory to the pact. Sen overthrew the Manchu

really cared about the terri- public, the U.S. Government

torial integrity of China was did all in its power to under-

revealed in 1902 when Hay, mine the authority of the new

the propounder of the Open regime. It weakened the author-

Door Doctrine, wrote President | ity of the central government

Roosevelt concerning the threat and encouraged the rise of lo-

ned to annex the independent | However, Chiang's dictator-

state of Korea in 1905, Presi- ship could not hold the Chi-

dent Roosevelt wrote Hay, "We nese masses in check forever.

Manchuria, the United States terests.

Similarly, when Japan plan- control.

ened

Just how much the U.S. Dynasty and instituted the Re-

the public schools and then re- affected Southern cities on an opening them under the label anti-Negro basis.

"private," neither Gov. Faubus OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

nor Gov. Almond of Virginia But there are other considerhave made any moves to re- ations. Why should the chilas Faubus and Almond choose ist officials should deliberately decide to ignore all pressure

from the few thousands of Only in Charlottesville, Virwhite parents affected by the school closings in hope of redoubled racist support in the unteer private, segregated unaffected areas of their states, schools actually been set up. and actually keep the four nine in Virginia closed all year? Or what if Faubus and Almond should find some way of Foundation (the counterpart of money needed to operate private schools in place of those not impossible. Remember the few years ago gave a million tem" to replace the closed pub- dollars for a segregated college? With the resources of lic schools. It had promised schooling at a fee of \$20 per the manifold and lucrative constudent. Though it claimed that tracts let by state governments 2,630 children had been regis- and, possibly oil-drilling rights tered with it, it had actually on state property in Arkansas at his disposal, it is not impos-Faubus' "private" school set- sible that by "gentlemen's,

up also has received very little agreement" Faubus could armoney from the public in Little range for a "donation" of the Rock. It now refuses to state approximately \$750,000 required just how much has been do- to operate private high schools nated, but no one believes that in Little Rock for a year.

it can get from Little Rock WHAT SHOULD BE DONE The Eisenhower administra-

weekly to operate private high tion's policy, limited to court action to prevent Faubus from Because it is expected that camouflaging the public schools the federal courts will knock as "private," implies that pridown any attempts to divert vate segregated schools operatpublic funds to these "private" | ing without state funds would schools or as subsidies to par- be legal.

ents for the "private" schooling What must be demanded is of their children, most advo- that the federal government itcates of desegregation are un- self take over the closed public critical of the administration's schools and operate them on an policy of outwaiting Faubus integrated basis until the local and Almond. They feel that in authorities are willing to carry such a waiting game pressure on. If this cannot be done by from white parents, who value executive action alone, then their children's education more Eisenhower should summon than the empty shibboleths of Congress back into an emerracism, will eventually put gency session to pass approprienough pressure on the state ate legislation. We are just a pan's dominion over Korea, The U.S. government, through gress. CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT, officials to force the reopening month from election day. It "provided that such measures Gen. George Marshall and with Communist Party. HOWARD of the schools on an integrated would be an excellent time to get a showdown on which of

While the present situation the candidates are for public may work out that way if all education and enforcement of volves a gamble. For all other tion decision.



of a Russian takeover in Man- cal war lords who operated as churia. "What we have been sovereign rulers in their do-BROOKLYN working for two years to ac- mains. The only stipulation imcomplish," he said ". . . is that, posed on these local semi-feuno matter what happens even- dal rulers was that they not tually in northern China and disturb foreign economic in-

"Independent Working - Class shall not be placed in any It was only when Chiang worse position than while the Kai-shek established his loyalcountry was under the unques- ty to the foreign bankers by tioned dominion of China." | massacring 40,000 workers in Meaning: It's all right to grab Shanghai during the 1925-27

Elections (Symposium and floor discus-

to Hopkinson. Cont. 50 cents.

### Industrial Psychology

#### By Joyce Cowley

I have just learned that industrial psychology is not, as some of us may have naively assumed, a testing service to determine what kind of job a worker fits into best. Judging from recent statements by two industrial psychologists, its purpose is to create a congenial social atmosphere in the plant. It teaches foremen how to get along with management at the same time that it attempts to put employer-employe relationships in such a happy basis that the workers won't want a union. Incidentally, it's a handy way for the boss to pick up pertinent information.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. John Woolfson told a National Development Foundation school session for managers and submanagers that foremen should not be chosen just because they are the best workmen. What a foreman needs is social ability much more than technical skill. This may puzzle some of you who have never been aware of the foreman's social gifts, but Dr. Woolfson means ability to get along with the boss, not the workers.

"You're no good as a foreman if you think the manager is a fool. You're no good as a manager if you think the managing director is an idiot."

Suppose, he was asked, the managing director is an idiot? His advice, which would hardly seem to require the expensive services of a psychologist, was to put up with it or get out.

Dr. Harry Levinson of Kansas (the two men are thousands of miles apart but their language sounds similar) warned employers that it is not enough to use the analyses of industrial psychologists to "smooth over bad situations." He hinted that the workers are not so easily bought off. Many managements err, he said, in thinking that they can head off union organization by providing fringe benefits beyond what a union might ask but one way or another, hostile feelings will come out.

He suggests that the industrial psychologist teach the employer in the way that the psychologist in the clinic helps the father see his role in respect to his children. "He should get out of his office and among his men where he can listen, hear and accept hostility."

Few workers will think there is any resemblance between a boss and a father, pos-

sibly because life in the average family, with all its shortcomings, is not characterized by the same forms of exploitation and disregard for the individual that exist in industry. Children are not usually turned out of the house if the father meets financial reverses. A child's sickness does not terminate a father's obligation to provide for him. Most fathers don't constantly seek new ways to speed up and profit from the labor performed by their children.

I am intrigued by the idea of the boss I am intrigued by the idea of the boss hanging around the machines or the assembly line so that he can "hear and accept hostility." I assume he will be disguised. There's usually plenty to hear when workers are talking about their employer, but with him standing around and listening, it may become subdued. (I once worked for a large company that hired a psychologist to find out why there was such a heavy turnover in office personnel. Investigators went from desk to desk asking - usually within earshot of the boss - "Are you happy here?" Practically everyone said yes, Party candidate for U.S. Senso the company never did learn why so many ator from Pennsylvania, has

Dr. Levinson concluded by giving psy-debate on the central issues in chologists a warning, too. He said they should the campaign.

by seeing that clinical techniques to test per- nor George Leader, Democratic sonnel are not used later for purposes unrelated to the test." A psychologist who does Republican candidate, she said: use test material for unrelated purposes might argue that the client is the employer, not the forces in the Taiwan straits and workers, and he always respects the boss' Mideast and the resulting threat privacy. "Failure to reach policies more sound of world nuclear war, must be than those which are presently being em-ployed," Dr. Levinson continued, "will bring lic. My party demands the imdown upon the heads of the psychologists the mediate withdrawal of all U.S. same appellations which for a long time were troops from foreign soil. Your thrown at industrial physicians who, because stand is the opposite. they were regarded as company spies, became

The doctor must have been doing some weight of your position in gov-With bi-partisan cooperation, the government sends its military forces all over the globe, presumably to defend freedom and democracy. Why have both

your parties failed so completely to defend the rights of Negro school children at home?

"I ask you, Mr. Scott, what

the following: (1) The fight to free Jimmy \$1.95

By Eloise Fickland

Workers Party Candidate

"Finally, unemployment re-

mains a major tragic problem for Pennsylvania and the nation. It is not enough to bemoan the plight of millions of sylvania.

also as one who has put in Luther King, Jr., Jackie Robinmany years in union organizing son and Roy Wilkins. Their of-

tions. Both the struggle of the New York. that of shall govern in who America — Capitol or Labor? union movement and the Negro A debate on the issue of capit- people for a better life are dear ference to map plans for the political activity for fear of of-Socialist workers everywhere, in the progressive movement. alism versus socialism as the to me. Nor can the two be sep- March will take place at Rev. fending customers, management would fight for what you wish ultimate solution of the great arated. ate more widespread interest rots in jail; so long as Negro at 8 P.M., Friday, Oct. 10. Rome two hundred years to die order that we may draw the and genuine participation in the children are condemned to an JOIN THE MARCH election than we have yet inferior status in Southern If organized labor puts its status in the corporate com-



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# Penna. Socialist Ticket Fights on Issues

For Governor For U.S. Senator

For Lt. Governor



HERBERT LEWIN, a long-ETHEL PETERSON, a Philtime member of the United adelphia bookeeper, has been Electrical Workers (ind.) is a veteran of militant strike an active socialist since her early youth. Originally from struggles. He has represented Wisconsin, she was a charter the Socialist Workers Party in previous Pennsylvania member of the Socialist Workers Party in Milwaukee. elections.

ELOISE FICKLAND has been an active member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for many years. She sees her union activity as an inseparable part of her life-long fight for civil rights.

### Lewin Calls For Building **Labor Partv**

By Herbert Lewin Workers Party Candidate For Governor of Pennsylvania

At every election time, campaigns are conducted to impress the citizens with the importance of voting and of voting intellligently. The many organizations engaged in this activity often say, "One should not vote the party but the candidate."

The unions have for years set up political action committees. at one time PAC, now COPE. Union members are asked to contribute a dollar and are then given a membership card or receipt. This is the extent of their activities until they are told whom to vote for-that is, who is their "friend" of the two candidates running. (I say of the two candidates, because the Pennsylvania state labor bodies did not even have the courtesy to send me or my running mates the questionnaire they sent to the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties. The League of Women

of Jim Crow; just as long will white high school and college been principled enough to ask the South remain a haven for students of our state can join all candidates for their opinthe open shop and the run- the march down Pennsylvania ions and background.) When away shop. You know how this Avenue in Washington. The elected the "friend" turns out undermines union wages and American free public school to be an enemy.

system was won by the trade union movement. The unions that says, "Quality Must Be should continue that heritage Built into a Product, It Cannot by being in the forefront of Be Put in by Inspection." I go the battle to make the schools along with that slogan. We cannot inspect candidates into do-Finally, there is the problem ing the job for us. What we

How would a Labor Party been imposed on Jimmy Wil- state. The unions have done be set up? Who would control son. But has justice been done much in this field, but a lot it? Here is a brief sketch of when a human being is con- more remains to be done. We one way I think it will be

(1) Union - local, shop, or neighborhood Labor Party March on Washington for Inte- who turn their backs on Jim clubs, will be formed. There life in our own state of Penn- grated Schools, the initiating Crow practices by employers, will be an initiation fee so as committee for this important thus weakening the solidarity to clearly define membership.

(2) The unions will endorse the party.

(3) The members will work out the program.

(4) Delegates would be elected to regional and national conventions on the basis of pro-Here in Philadelphia, a con- corporation employees avoid gram. That is, you would vote for and support a delegate who Leon Sullivan's Zion Baptist or public officials. Hacker said to become the program of the (5) The majority of the delegates at the national conventions would determine program for the Labor Party and also nominate national candidates. Regional and local conferences would determine program on local issues and nominate local candidates.

In this way you would have

the possibility of a "quality"

# Letters from Our Readers

### **News Forecast**

### Editor:

from the Chinese mainland ac- were printed at the rate of fifty TRUTH as it happens and not main loyal to your national cidentally sank a ship of the billion dollars a year. This was Seventh Fleet, and the Ameri- heavy enough to let some of paper dictates, and Terry Pet- preserving racial segregation in cans retaliated by bombing the the money trickle down to the tus has been restored to his the schools? Let us hear your mainland of China. workers after the banks had former position.

Oct. 16: The Communists re- gotten their interest and the taliated for the attack on the corporations made their profits. mainland of Asia by sinking Roosevelt primed the pump, the Seventh Fleet and by de- but the well was dry. Then he Pulling Our Leg? stroying all U.S. bases in the primed it so heavy that some Far East with flying missiles, of the priming spilled over Editor: submarines and land-based into the well. For many years

now America has been living I am not one of those who acplanes. Oct. 17: The first H-bombs off the priming that spilled cepts as gospel all the wide fell when Western Europe over into the well. Once again ranging accusations made launched a reprisal attack now the well is going dry and against the Socialist Workers against the Communists for the once again now the government Party. However, I am deeply plicit in all of these issue is destruction of American ships is printing more bonds so that concerned over the influence

Challenges Opponents PHILADELPHIA -Ethe Peterson, Socialist Workers

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happy people terminated their employment.) challenged her Democratic and Republican opponents to public

"guard against violating the privacy of clients In identical letters to Govercandidate, and Rep. Hugh Scott, "The presence of U.S. armed "Another question - when have either of you put the

anathema to employes.'

listening, too. In any case, it's obvious that ernment behind a clear and the workers have not been taken in by these forceful program for federal new "clinical techniques." They know that a enforcement of full integration spy by any other name smells just the same in the schools of our country? and that a few paternalistic concessions are no substitute for a union contract. In other words, one way or another their well-founded hostility does come out.

will you do about President Eisenhower's statement of per-This was enough to let the senseless firing of Terry Pettus sonal preference for a slow-

Wilson, Negro handyman now serving a life sentence in Ala-(2) The organization of a mass contingent from Pennsyl-

vania for the Youth March for Integrated Schools in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Oct. 25. (3) The struggle to end all forms of discrimination and segregation in employment, housing, schools, politics and social

Trade Unions in Penna. bombings to terrorize opponents | March, thousands of Negro and Voters and other groups have

> This is but one of the reasons why you should raise your voice in behalf of Jimmy Wilwide protest that compelled Governor Folsom to commute of Jim Crow that has to be need is a Labor Party. the death sentence that had tackled right here in our own demned to a lifetime in prison still have union leaders who brought into being.

on a charge of stealing \$1.95? permit discrimination within About the Oct. 25 Youth their own organizations and I address you not only as a action includes A Phillip Ran- of labor. Negro woman who has fought dolph, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Mrs. all her life for civil rights, but Ralph Bunche, Rev. Martin

A study of Prof. Andrew finds that a large number of

For Lt. Governor of Penna. This is an urgent request that you utilize the great power and influence of the organized labor conditions here in the North. movement to take the lead in

JUSTICE STILL NOT DONE

An Open Letter to All

really free and open to all.

and the battle for better condi-

as the editorial policy of the party leadership as a means of reply in public debate. Jack Wright UNEMPLOYMENT

Seattle

Let me begin by saying that

jobless. I challenge you to present a more realistic and practical program to provide jobs than the one put forward by the Socialist Workers Party. "The overiding question im-



and bases in the Far East.

Oct. 18: As of this date, the slain number nearly two billion. after the Communists launched a counter-attack with States and all its allies in the western world.

Oct. 19: The entire population of the world is extermi- quick death of inflation. . . or to bury the dead. The earth, burned out, then it is time for the sun, the moon and the stars Socialism to flower. America keep moving serenely in the must and will turn from comheavens in perfect co-ordination minus the human race. These celestial travelers never knew about mankind and don't care what has become of it.

It is up to mankind to save Letter To itself - if it can.

D. E. Chicago Editor: Enclosed is a copy of a letter

### **America's Future** Editor:

During the Hoover depresfice and told the American peo- Northwest edition of People's There was more to fear than cient Greece died and Rome fell. . . .

Roosevelt restored the economic impulse of profits by him and do not endorse all his der the Smith Act. creating wealth with the printing presses. For eight years he printed the bonds at the rate of three billion dollars a year.

### Negroes On the March A Frenchman's Report of the American Negro Struggle

#### By Daniel Guerin

Negroes on the March is based on years of painstakobservation of the American French edition, it has been cover recent events; he has also written a new introduction for the American reader. paper—\$1.50 \$2.00-cloth

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the banks can get interest and this sectarian organization has industry make some profits.... gained over some good people take heart and courage and Therefore I find it necessary redouble your efforts to or- to expose the consistently sec- problems before us would cre-H-bombs against the United ganize. It took Greece and tarian policy of the SWP in the slow death of deflation, but appropriate lessons thereby.

American capitalism must print (1) During the second world seen." the bonds and will die the war, the SWP took a position nated. Nobody is left to grieve When the fires of inflation have characterized as an "imperialin opposition to what they ist" war.

> (2) Flowing from this posi-F. O.

Paola, Kansas

### **People's World**

I mailed to the San Francisco office of the People's World. in Korea. Editor, People World:

It has come to my attention sion, Roosevelt came into of- that Terry Pettus, Editor of the ple that all we had to fear was World has been summarily disfear, for America had lost the the past several years and con- ment. economic impulse. For this sider him an honest, sincere

always had the interests of his field by defending the leaders

esty and courage to state them sectarian "purity" in the annual

as he saw them. In the March 15 edition of ly, when they should have been the PW he wrote an article busy getting into the mainthat in effect said that I had stream policy of rewarding our "sold my union a pig in a friends in the Democratic party poke" and deceived the mem- and punishing our enemies in

bers of my union when they the Republican party. endorsed me in the City Council race. Well, I would argue tarian move par excellence. with him about this point and Just when the progressives so would the majority of my face the triple threat of warunion brothers. But this is what depression - white chauvinism, ing research and first-hand Terry thought and so that is and consequently the need for

what he said. I am a firm be- maximum unity in the mainscene. Translated from the liever in the freedom of stream of the labor movement, thought and the freedom of these incorrigible sectarians en the position that I was isolation with them some very good people, endangering the above criticism. The PW never printed my unity of the working-class answer to this allegation. I do movement.

not blame Terry for this as I The SWP record speaks for know he would have printed it itself. if he could have got it past the San Francisco editors. This

So long as a Jimmy Wilson Church at Broad and Venango, a typical employee of a nation- party.

schools; so long as racists use resources behind the Youth munity.

al corporation is rootless, propertyless and dependent on his

### With Socialist Farm nterview

tion, they followed a policy of (The following is an interopposing the "no strike pledge" view with Louis Shoemaker, and of supporting certain irre- Workers Party candidate for sponsible "leaders" of the Ne- Penn. Secretary of Internal gro people in their demands for Affairs, by Arthur Phelps, a fair employment practices, etc. campaign worker. - Ed.)

(3) Following the victory of Q. As a working farmer, democracy, the SWP further would you tell us something betrayed its sectarian nature by of the problems that you and not joining in with the main- others like you are facing? stream of the labor movement

A. In a nut shell, the workin support of the police action ing farmer is concerned with holding on to a piece of land (4) They continued to isolate from which he can make a themselves by defending the livelihood. This problem is "atomic spies" Julius and Ethel made difficult for several rea-Rosenberg in the face of the sons. The large farms and profear alone. But Roosevelt lied. missed from the staff of your clear position taken by the cessing syndicates squeeze us paper. I have known Terry for mainstream of the labor move- out of the produce market. The large farms can use modern

(5) And to top it off, they equipment, but in order for us same reason it was that An- and courageous man, one who stick themselves way out in left to get modern equipment, we have to put our farms in hock paper at heart. I have had of the Communist Party when for years to come. The procesmany political differences with the latter were prosecuted un- sing syndicates "offer" to buy our crops at a price that hardly views, but they are his views (6) All through this period makes it worth while to pay and he has always had the hon- they of course maintained their for harvesting. And then the same syndicates will force the afford to mechanize, but they consumer to pay outrageous also get big subsidies through elections, running independentprices for these same crops. Q. Could you give us an ex- erful connections with both the

ample? (7) Now we have the secadded to the processing of milk. This step involves an enormous government subsidies to farminvestment for us small farm- ers paid on the basis of reers. For us to sell our milk, we stricting crops? must have it processed. And A. I don't think farmers that's where the big processing should be subsidized for not ing to take our milk off our under crops. I do think the charge you consumers!

farms for their own channels of duced high prices brought about

A. Harriman the squeeze on the small work- ulators and the big food chains ing farmer. They not only can and processors. New York

with our farm surplus? book proves. But suppose our country isn't

rest of the world? Why, in some parts of the globe you ers must start organizing sylvania this November will can't even speak of a "standard along economic and political demonstrate a desire for the of living" because anything less lines. They should constitute formation of a broad party of

the products made in China.

something about this?

A. Yes. Since I got into this borer by the throat. campaign I've been making an

extra effort to dig up the facts on this. And my thanks go in particular to the National the labor movement must do Sharecroppers Fund which is doing a wonderful job of making such information available

lem of organizing the South, or organizing the white - collar worker, they seem to be giving even less attention to organizing the farm workers.

> **RECESSION CASUALTIES** One in every four families has felt the impact of the current recession through unemployment or shortened work-

**Q.** But what would be done tend that the farm workers' **PROGRAM DECIDES** 

GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

families should receive a living Gasset y Ortego. It's pretty dooming several million Amerihard to justify the ploughing cans to live on a near-animal didate would report back under of crops and storage of level, while continuing a semi- to you on his or her activities crops until they waste away, feudal arrangement of worker- and ask for further instruction. when millions in our country employer relations on the large If need be, a candidate could are on a starvation diet, as that | farms?"

solving the problems of workhungry - are we to forget the ing farmers and farm laborers?

interests that hold both the build and direct. working farmer and farm la-

I agree with Fay Bennett of the Sharecroppers Fund that something about the plight of the migrant worker. The obvious solution is to organize them. But just as the AFL-CIO seems to be ignoring the prob-



LOUIS SHOEMAKER, candidate for State Secretary of Internal Affairs, operates his own farm in Perkasie. A veteran of the socialist movement, he is familiar with both farm and labor problems.

their lobbies which have pow-

Republicans and Democrats. So Q. How do you feel about

the Aug. 14 New York Times outfits come in. They are "will- planting crops or for ploughing with a letter from Fay Bennett,

executive secretary of the hands" - at starvation prices. small working farmer should Sharecroppers Fund. She rerevised by the author to the press, and never have tak- have managed to pull off into But look at the prices they get government help against ports that the U.S. Department the squeeze of the big factory of Labor has set a piece-rate

Another problem is the farms. And I think the govern- of 50 cents an hour as a fair growth of the big supermarket ment should take steps to wage to be earned by sharechains which control factory bring down the artificially-in- croppers; if they "apply themdistribution. Naturally, this puts by the factory farms, the spec-



vote. You would have built it America, had enough to eat. public, the United States Con-You may have heard of the gress, the labor movement, albook, Geography of Hunger, by low this caste system to exist,

into the product. You would have a candidate dedicated to a program which you participated in developing. The canbe reprimanded or withdrawn

**Q.** How would you go about by his Labor Party club. I feel that this is a main issue in this election. A strong vote A. Well, first, working farm- for the Workers Party in Penn-

would not support life. And if themselves into district, state labor. A strong vote for the our government were really a and national bodies, with dele- Worker's Party will give notice "peace-loving democracy," it gates representing their own to the two old parties that we could trade with China and interests. They should renounce are fed up with their shell other countries that need food. support to the Republicans and game. A strong vote for the I'm sure we could use some of Democrats, who have shown Workers Party will tell the lathemselves unable to cope with bor bureaucrats that workers **Q.** What about the plight of the problems of the working want a new look at politics, migrant workers and other farm farmer and who are unwilling that they want their own poliworkers? Could you tell me to break their ties with the big tical party, one that they can



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A. Yes. One example is milk. they get their produce at a The State has made a regula- minimum of cost and still sell tion that another step must be it to the consumer at top prices.

to the public. I have a clipping here from

selves diligently."

A. Well, I certainly wouldn't wage." She asks this question: say that everyone, even in "How long will the American