# **Committee Aids Rights Fight in** Monroe, N.C.

#### By John Thaver

In Monroe, destined to go down in history or infamy as the North Carolina town where an eight and nine-yearold Negro boy were sent to reform school because one had

been kissed by a seven-year-old white girl, the even tenor of Jim Crow justice was jolted on Dec. 19. On that day a white merely bringing the assailant to trial is a victory for the Negro man was arraigned on people of Union County.

charges of attempted rape of a Actually, this is the second Negro woman. Local white success registered by the milisupremacists never expected tant NAACP chapter of Union such a thing to happen, local County. A week previous the authorities had indicated their eviction of Mrs. Thompson and her children — solely because intention to reduce the charge or drop it altogether. But their she is the mother of the Negro plans went awry. Whether a lad allegedly kissed by the lily-white jury in this Ku Klux Klan-infested county will con-Klan-infested county will con-

### N.Y. Meeting Raises \$258 for that a Negro tenant had con-**Carolina Cases**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 - A meeting held at the Militant Combat Racial Injustice as Labor Forum tonight heard a counsel, demonstrated that the Tribune, Mirror, World Telegripping account by attorney Conrad Lynn of the developwith the most elementary legal ments in Monroe, N.C., surrequirements. The audience at rounding the "Carolina Kissing this local history-making hear-Case." (See story on case this ing consisted of Union County page and interview with Lynn NAACP President Robert F. page 4.)

Williams and Dr. A. E. Perry, The meeting demonstrated the vice-president and a delethere are good prospects for gation of Negro citizens. mobilizing strong support be- LOW BAIL hind the newly-formed Com-

The assailant of Mrs. Mary mittee to Combat Racial In-Ruth Reid, mother of five chiljustice in whose behalf the dren and seven months pregmeeting was held. The meeting nant with her sixth when atwas called on six days notice tacked and brutally beaten, was to help provide urgently needarrested only because a white ed funds for the committee. Despite the short notice, limited tenant-farm woman neighbor advertising and frigid weather, (Continued on Page 4) more than 100 Negroes and

whites, including a large number of youth, turned out.

Audience response to Lynn's eloquent plea for active participation in the fight was indicated by a contribution of \$258 to aid the work of the committee.

thing may seem small potatoes, it looms large in the Jim Crow pattern of life in Monroe. This was the first time in memory tested an eviction order of a

By Lillian Kiezel NEW YORK, Dec. 22 - The strike of 2,500 newspaper deliverymen in this city is now white landlord. On this occasion, Mrs. Thompson with Con- in its third week. Nine ma-

rad Lynn of the Committee to jor newspapers are shut down - Times, Daily News, Herald eviction notice did not comply gram and Sun, Journal American, Post, Long Island Daily Press and Long Island Star-Journal. They all stopped pub-

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lishing on Dec. 12. Three days earlier, the members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union (independent) voted 877 to 772 to reject a \$7-a-week, two-year package offer of the employers. They overruled a 14 to 3 majority of the union's negotiating committee which favored accepting the offer. Following the membership voté, the negotia-

ting committee was augmented called the police. When Medlin by the ten-man executive board, the majority of whose members had voted against the

proposed contract. CALL THAT A BENEFIT? The central issue in the strike is to prevent a \$7-a-week package contract signed by the Newspaper Guild from setting

a pattern for the entire industry. It was signed the very week the deliverers strike began. The newspaper publishers want nine other unions in the industry to accept a contract similar to the Newspaper Guild's. As applied to the seliverers, it calls for a \$7-a-week increase over a two-year span The only fringe benefit the reliverers would get is a threeday paid leave in case of death in a worker's family and certain contractual guarantees. As one striker told me, "So I get three

### Same Problem a Decade Later

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Since Depression Days

**Bleakest Detroit Xmas** 



(Above cartoon is by Laura Gray, Militant staff artist who died last Jan. 11. It is reprinted from Militant, Dec. 27, 1948.)

striker told me, "So I get three days' pay if somebody in my family dies. Is that something I-H Pickets Cold to Co. Offers

## 200,000 Unemployed Have No Prospect of Ranks Firm in N.Y. News Strike Jobs in Auto Industry

This year, Christmas in the Detroit area "will be the bleakest since Depression days," says the Dec. 20 Business Week. Although auto companies, except for strike-bound Chrysler, produced at the highest rate for the year in December, 200,000 people were jobless in the metropolitan area. That is more than twice as many as a year ago and comes to 13% of the labor force.

months.

Of the total, 75,000 have ex-

hausted their unemployment

compensation benefits "and

have had only sporadic work

for two or three years." (Em-phasis added.) The rest face

run-out of benefits in weeks or

But that is only half of the

last year will be rehired" to

more cars but only 5% more

hourly workers for the first

In the Chrysler set-up, em-

three months."

## **N.Y.** Parents Win Twice in **School Fight**

NEW YORK - An important bleak picture, and not the victory was won by two Negro worst half. Business Week enparents, Mrs. Bernice Skipwith titles its article "The Jobs That and Mrs. Charles Rector, in Are Gone Forever." It says: their refusal to send their chil- "What gives observers the chills dren to segregated schools when is the fact that very few of the Domestic Relations Court Jusauto workers laid off during the tice Justine W. Polier ruled against the New York Board of help build additional cars pro-Education which had charged jected for 1959. "General Mothe parents with neglect. Jus- tors, for instance plans on 25% tice Polier found the parents had proven the schools their children had attended were inferior and the subject of racial discrimination.

ployment at Dodge Main plant Her ruling declared, "These has dropped from a two-shift parents have the constitutional 20,600 in March 1957 to a oneguaranteed right to elect no shift 7,100 today. Meanwhile, education for their children daily production rates have rather than subject them to dis-criminatory, inferior education." fallen only from 950 to 550. At the root of the struggle of the She said the parents' action Dodge Local 3 unemployed to "understandable for the ban overtime at the Main plant was sake of their children and for is the fact that the company the tens of thousands of other finds it cheaper to pay overchildren like this, who have time than increase the work been unfairly deprived of equal force for an indefinite period. education."

PRODUCTIVITY JOBLESS According to the Dec. These workers, says Business

NEXT WEEK'S MILITANT Our next issue will go to press two days later than usual because of New Year's holiday.

Victims of Racial Injustice



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David "Fuzzy" Simpson (left) and James Hanover Thompson sent to North Carolina reformatory because seven-year-old white girl allegedly kissed them. Boys are 8 and 9 respectively. The picture was taken recently at reformatory.

#### President Won't Intervene Steve Grattan In Carolina 'Kissing Case' Summoned by

DEC. 22 - President Eisen-| Ten days later, Williams was **Eastland Group** hower has refused to concern informed of Eisenhower's rehimself with the case of James fusal to act in a letter from the Hanover Thompson and David President's aide, E. Frederick On Dec. 16, Stephen Grattan, for 40 years a member of the "Fuzzy" Simpson, the two Negro | Morrow. The text of the White children committed to a refor- House letter has been released International Typographical Unmatory in Monroe, North Caro- by the Committee to Combat ion, was served with a sublina, because one of them had Racial Injustice. It reads as fol- poena to appear before the Eastland Internal Security subbeen kissed by a seven-year-old lows: committee on Dec. 17. The sub-

white girl. (See story this page.) Dear Mr. Williams:

This is in keeping with the Ad-I am advised by the Departministration's stubborn refusal ment of Justice that the infor- newspaper strike began. He had to use the powers of the federal mation in your telegram to the 24 hours to get a lawyer (Louis government to enforce the Constitutional rights of Southern President relating to the recent B. Boudin) and prepare for the commitment in Monroe, North hearings in Washington. Negroes.

Carolina, of two Negro boys as According to a Presidential aide, the two children - who can be kept in the reformatory until they are 21 years old were "committed for indefinite plores any instance of this na- and not a writer, appeared be- ficial labor movement. By op- policies for fear of getting iso- help promote a Labor Party. their own. terms for care, education, and ture and is constantly striving fore an executive session Dec. posing official labor policy, they lated from the mainstream? toward the time-honored prin- 17. Questioned about his politirehabilitation." Indeed, it would seem according to this official, that the State of North Carolina justice, it is not within the torney Sourwine, Grattan rehad done young Hanover and purview of his office to act of- fused to answer, invoking the ficially upon such cases. I am First and Fifth Amendments of Simpson a favor!

sure the lawyers for the Na- the U.S. Constitution. White House refusal to intervene in the shocking violation tional Association for the Adof justice came in reply to a vancement of Colored People his membership in Local 6, by the bureaucratic tops. They demand for federal action by are familiar with this fact. Robert F. Williams, chairman The laws of many states pro- tan says, "I feel that this of the Union County (N.C.) vide procedures whereby juve- was the reason for calling me. the working class. NAACP. niles may be committed for in- This harassment was due to the

#### WIRES PRESIDENT

definite terms for care, educa- publishers' lockout in New On Nov. 12 Williams sent a tion and rehabilitation. Inas- York." telegram to Eisenhower describ- much as such commitment is ing the wholesale violations of not regarded as a conviction of was twice chairman of the Democratic Party and against THE HUSKS REMAIN civil rights in Monroe and ask-|a crime, the procedures follow-|Daily News chapel of Local 6. |a Labor Party; it is for class| dent, when Negroes may ex- ordinarily apply. If, in this pendent socialist. He is secre-

pect your Justice Department case, the commitment was not tary of the American Forum for bureaucratic rule in the unions to. What we have before us to- opposed Jim Crow in all phases Labor Party? to introduce the 14th Amend- in accordance with North Caro- Socialist Education. "I'll tell my and against union democracy; day in the CP and SP-SDF is of New York life and exposed BROADCASTS MESSAGE Dixie?" Carolina courts. said

to look forward to?' Newspaper deliverers are

poena was dated Dec. 12, just

two days after the New York

among the lowest paid in the other fringe benefits. it's been freezing! Foremost among their other

One example of the prevaildemands is a reduction of working hours to 35 with no loss ing high morale was demonin take-home pay. The deliver- strated by the contribution of A WET XMAS ers' union is the only one several thousand dollars by United Auto Workers locals among the ten unions in the representing the various I-H (Continued on Page 3) plants for a kitty of Christmas

cheer for the strikers' families. Throughout the chain of Harvester plants, the workers are solid. About 36,500 workers are on strike nationally.

"What are you striking for?" facilities of the I-H empire.

have made concessions.

in dispute? These, the comcompetitive." There it is ed. The company's interests

letter distributed to the 35 shop | talks about its "competitive position."

They are so sorry for us." But what about the items still the company is playing a tricky game. This week company of-

"It is unfortunately true that "We know," says Harvester,

Amsterdam News, the Board of Week, "could be classed as the CHICAGO - At a union there has been no progress [in] "that the present strike called Education is reported planning first large group of victims of meeting, Dec. 12, 4,500 striking negotiations]. But it is not lack by the UAW is working a fi- to appeal the decision. It also productivity unemployment? newspaper industry. Their basic International-Harvester workers of effort on the Company's part. nancial hardship on our em- quoted Thurgood Marshall, There'll be more to come. What plus \$1 in welfare, pension and the picket line. And brother, effort to achieve a settlement." 16 strike bulletin. "The floor comes up the NAACP will pick The company then lists the will be wet with the crocodile up all the bills and I personally various demands to which they tears . . . shed by the com- will plead the case with atpany . . . Christmas is coming. torney Paul Zuber's permis-

In the eyes of the workers,

pany states, ". . . involve the ficials led the union to believe Justice Kaplan reserved de- ly shrinking work force, most important improvements that they were ready to settle cision until next month on the

wage is \$103.82 for a 40-hour in this area showed no sign of Twice in the last eight days ployes." "Union negotiators will Chief Counsel of the NAACP is happening in Detroit is only week. Consequently they are wavering after nearly five we have substantially liberal- wear boots to keep their feet Legal Defense Committee, as a forerunner of what may hit demanding a raise of \$9 a week weeks of the "cold war" on ized our position in a sincere dry," replies the union's Dec. declaring, "When the appeal other industries in a few years. Auto's permanent jobless are stuck. They can't migrate to any place where there are new, big employment opportunities, for there are no such places in Another gain was registered the U.S. They can't turn to

in a similar fight against school agriculture. Farming itself is segregation on Dec. 17 when being operated with a constant-

To meet the crisis, the UAW we have sought in order to as- on a fairly generous basis. At case of four other mothers who top officialdom has advanced a sure that our company can be least that's what they said. But refused to send their children piddling program. Absent from when the "concessions" were to segregated schools. On Dec. its demands are those which black on white and unvarnish- put in writing, the negotiating 9 he had found them guilty and must be key to a major imcommittee found them full of ordered them to send their provement in the unemploycome first. Workers' needs jokers. The union had to reject children back to school or go to ment problem. These demands In mock astonishment, this is don't count. What counts is the the whole package. Striking prison. He reversed that de- are an end to compulsory overworkers now believe that the cision after hearing forceful ap- time, while there are workers company is deliberately stalling peals by attorney Paul Zuber who are jobless; an end to a settlement until after the and by the noted civil rights speed-up; and above all, 30-forholidays. This will save I-H fighter, Judge Hubert T. De- 40 — the 30-hour week at 40 (Continued on Page 4) laney.

hours pay.

**Road to Labor's Political Independence** 

#### By Murry Weiss

The committee is investigatargue, socialists isolate themlabor movement? These policies He answered a question about have been foisted on the unions ative of socialist politics is not hunt, spiced with some dema-

labor bureaucracy and not of movement does not approve of resenting a coalition of socialist

The labor bureaucracy is for the cold war and the witch Grattan, who is 61 years old, against socialism; it is for the deeper into the "mainstream"? squarely on American capital-

time-serving, incompetent fak-1 then, alas, became the creatures tim of the witch hunt and carried the message that labor The Communist Party and ers whose idea of a program of of class collaboration politics. against every measure on the should build its own party to social democratic leaderships action is a long vacation-meet- Parties that claim to be social- law books which abrogated hundreds of thousands of peo-

no violation of any federal law. mass communications in New party prospects because it runs consider abandoning the fight of capitalism not only fail to ple to break with the capitalist vision; proclaimed it at street As much as the President de- York. Grattan, who is a printer counter to the policy of the of- against the bureaucracy and its remain socialist but cannot even parties and form a party of meetings, union locals and com-Take the experience of the

> the labor and Negro movements. maintaining organizations like bureaucracy backed the candi- port the Democratic Party can-Why shouldn't socialists op- the Communist Party and the dates of the Democratic Party didates endorsed by the labor who ran on a capitalist pro-bureaucracy, or to support the statesmen of the SP-SDF degram of cold war and witch ISP?

In a period when the Harlem community and tens of thou-ITU, in the same way. Grat- represent the interests of the mainstream"? The official labor dependent Socialist Party, rep- sands of unionists manifested legal gimmick which then the strong dissatisfaction with the New York Democratic Party ISP off the ballot. machine, the ISP fought an allforthright in its opposition to draw the logical conclusion and the cold war and placed the out battle with the Tammany

ism. Actually, the liquidation of In addition to outlining a ing: "Please tell me, Mr. Presi- ed in a criminal trial do not He is well known as an inde- collaboration and against class socialist parties is exactly where series of measures to combat ballot fight the elementary duty mouthed editorials in the Workstruggle; it is for dictatorial this "mainstream" politics leads capitalistic recession, the ISP of anyone claiming to favor a er explaining how they really

ment to the U.S. Constitution lina law, the parties should union about my political affili- above all, it is for looting the the hollowed out shells of what the records of the two capital- The ISP candidates — despite to this social jungle called seek a remedy in the North ations but not Eastland," he union treasuries to support a used to be political parties of ist parties on this issue. The the loss of time, money and was for Harriman, perhaps the privileged, parasitic crew of the socialist working class and ISP took a stand for every vic- energy in the ballot fight -

munity organizations; and pop-What was the best way to ularized it through mass mail-

> Instead of supporting this voted themselves to red-baiting attacks. In addition, they threatlegal gimmick which they offered as a means for getting the

Meanwhile, the other "mainbosses for the right to be on stream" navigators - the Comthe ballot - and licked Tam- munist Party leaders - divided many Hall in this dramatic con- their time between slandering test! Wasn't support of the ISP's the ISP and writing mealydidn't endorse Harriman, yet, since we must beware of becoming isolated, and since labor (Continued on Page 2)

say that fielding independent ing of the executive board in ist but follow a policy which civil liberties. Finally, the ISP ple in New York State. They juvenile delinquents indicates ing alleged "subversion" in socialist tickets harms labor- Florida. Should socialists even imprisons them in the parties urged labor and the Negro peo- stressed it over radio and tele-When you come right down 1958 elections in New York and promote a labor-party move- ings and distributions of huge ciple of American equality and cal affiliations by committee at- selves from the mainstream of to it, what logic is there in Ohio. In New York, the labor ment in this situtaion: to sup- quantities of leaflets.

cratic Federation if the imperto become "isolated from the gogic reform promises. The In-

the Communist Party; it barely parties in this election, was tolerates the SP-SDF. Why not hunt; it is for capitalism and dissolve these parties and get blame for the war danger

the question International-Har- company's lavish profits, which vester asked the workers in a is what I-H means when it

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Monday, December 29, 1958

# J. Edgar Hoover's Flock of Stool Pigeons

#### By Henry Gitano (Third of a series.)

about us . . . " (October 1949 issue.)

challenge to the FBI's glorification of the informer operations right into the White was hurled by the late Pulitzer House. This was documented by Prize winner Bernard de Voto. Carey McWilliams, editor of In his department, "The Easy The Nation (Feb. 1952) in "The Chair" in Harper's magazine, he White House Under Surveil-served "Due Notice to the FBI." |ance." In January 1952, Sen-"I say it has gone too far. We ator McCarthy charged that are dividing into the hunted Philleo Nash, a member of and the hunters . . . This no- President Truman's staff, had tice is posted in the court-house been named in an FBI report square. I will not discuss any- as having had close connections one in private with any govern- with the "Communists" in the ment investigator. I like a 1940's. A special assistant to country where it's nobody's the President, David Lloyd, was damned business what maga- branded by McCarthy in 1950 zines anyone reads, what he on the basis of "sources at the thinks, whom he has cocktails Loyalty Review Board." These with. I like a country where we Boards get their material from do not have to stuff the chim- the FBI. Later McCarthy claimney against listening ears and ed that the Lloyd case was where what we say does not go closed on orders from the into the FBI files . . . I like a White House. How did McCarcountry where no college-train-thy, a personal friend of Hoov-ed flatfeet collect memoranda er, happen to know this?

The FBI pursues its sleuthing

The FBI informers, officially

## Attack on Lowenthal

On Jan. 24, 1952, Representa- | informers have the White House tive George A. Dondero of under surveillance. Michigan attacked Max Low- J. Edgar Hoover, in opposing enthal (author of the definitive, control of FBI personnel by the critical study, "The FBI") in Civil Service Commission, noted vitriolic fashion on the floor of that the FBI's work was of a the House, charging that he highly confidential nature, bewas "back on the Washington cause it also had to investigate scene" and had "recently al- high public officials. The CSC most succeeded in dealing a charged that the FBI was "an death blow to the government's agency that feels it is justified program in prosecuting Com- in being 'above the law'." munists." According to Dondero, Lowenthal was "the architect sanctioned, have become allof the plan to fire J. Howard powerful; no one remains im-

McGrath," President Truman's mune from their ratting. One Attorney General. of the stool pigeons was Eliza-Lowenthal, a noted New beth Bentley, who claimed she York attorney, is a close friend had once been a "Communist of Truman. While attempts spy." Hoover placed his entire were made to suppress Lowen- personal prestige as well as the thal's book in 1950, Dondero prestige of the FBI behind this made the chief speech in Con- prize informer. He testified in gress attacking Lowenthal. The Nov. 1953: "All information fur-N.Y. Post of Jan. 25, 1952 re- nished by Miss Bentley, which ported that "Dondero, like has been susceptible to check, [Walter] Winchell, has frequently displayed notably close been subjected to the most connections with the FBI." Mc- searching cross-examination; Williams poses the question: her testimony has been evalu-How did "Dondero know what ated by juries and reviewed by courts, and has been found to day section of the N.Y. Times" was said in a conversation between the President and Mr. Lowenthal?" The Nash, Lloyd and Lowenthal incidents as well as the Major Duncan Lee was a Com- Matusow told a committee: "I munist Party from 1942 to 1953 FBI's failure to deny that it munist Party member, "our know by sight probably 10,000 and a major witness in the had been feeding information to most valuable source in the party members in N.Y." Dondero and McCarthy, permit OSS . . . he paid his dues to only one conclusion, that FBI me."



torney for another of Bentley's 37 such discrepancies. victims, it was pointed out that | Harvey Matusow described a cated testimony, Matusow was ing happened to Mazzei bein an FBI letter of Nov. 8, dinner with Bentley at which an FBI hero; after he confessed cause he did not turn on the 1945 Bentley named Lee as a she wept and complained that and testified to get people out FBI and did not aid those member of the "Silvermaster she was "sick of being used by of jail, Matusow was imprison- whom he helped incarcerate. group" (described by her as a "Communist spy ring" in the federal government.) In an FBI find a job. I can't. I have to

Informer Goes to Jail



FBI Informer Joseph Mazzei is escorted to jail by sheriff's deputy (rear). Mazzei had long career as professional stool pigeon. He was jailed, however, not for helping to frame innocent people but on charges of failing to meet payments for support of an illegitimate child he allegedly fathered.

admit his fabrications. In Nov. | ed for five years-his punish-1952, he claimed there were ment for recanting. The five "126 Communists on the Sun- year sentence was also a brutal warning to all the other lying be accurate." The record, how- even though the entire Sunday- informer's not to go straight. ever, doesn't bear Hoover out. section staff consisted of only Joseph D. Mazzei, a former For instance, Bentley claimed 90 people. On March 13, 1952, FBI eavesdropper in the Com-Pittsburgh Smith Act trial,

The FBI is engaging in delib- turned in reports for 11 years erate and calculated frame-ups. before the government decided The FBI knows what it is pur- he was not trustworthy. His from informers. It is only after rications about plans for a ing people to prison on fabri- judge. Unlike Matusow, noth- for the FBI, fabricating reports which he then testified.

fied that he had often met him orated his story in a Hearst arat meetings of the CP's central ticle. In the subsequent libel committee. Asked to point out suit, Scala was awarded \$5,000. Burck, Crouch unhesitatingly The career of Paul Crouch is fingered a Chicago Tribune a typical example of subsidized

testimony being in effect subphotographer. During the 1949 Harry sidized perjury. The FBI wit-Bridges perjury trial, Crouch ness-for-hire operates under the denied knowing David Davis, a motto: "You name them, we Pennsylvania CP leader. "I frame them."

have never heard of David Lowell Watson, a profession-Davis," he told the court. "I al ex-Communist on loan from have no knowledge of David the FBI, spilled the beans in Davis." He repeated the denial February, 1955, after swearing three times. In 1951, however, that Edward Lamb had contribhis memory apparently rejuven- uted money to the CP through ated, he said he had not only him. Later, Watson admitted he heard of Davis but had met had never in his life seen Lamb him as early as 1928. Crouch until he came to the hearing. swore he had worked closely He "identified" him only bewith Davis on infiltration of cause the government prosecuhe army in the 1930's. Crouch testified in May 1949 the victim and told him in what the army in the 1930's. against Armand Scala. He elab- chair he would be seated.

## 'Scared to Death'

This admission of perjury | someone had shown him how to came on the heels of a confes- kill a man with a plain wooden ion by FBI informer Marie pencil.

Natvig. Mrs. Natvig charged Carl Braden helped a Negro that she was "brainwashed" in- family buy a house in a white alien had been jeopardized by the FBI are a matter of conto linking Lamb with the CP; Louisville neighborhood. When dating Edward Schaeffer in fidence. that they "manufactured the the house was dynamited, Carl early 1954. evidence" after the prosecuting Braden, his wife and four attorney said "Let's murder the others were indicted for "sedibum." She stated, "I was recit- tion" and accused of blowing ing a prepared speech. I was up the house to stir up racial nard Horwath had been ques- triotism, some things are above scared to death. They told me discord. The resources of the tioned four times by the FBI truth. what the truth was and told FBI were mobilized to help the but refused to give names of Kentucky authorities put this those he knew in the CP. Then me to tell it." fraud over. An FBI undercover

At the North Carolina Smith Act trial of Junius Scales, the ed this sensation: Question: government called Ralph Clontz the FBI while still attending Duke University. He earned up to \$400 a month free in actual revolution plan-ned?" Answer: "Yes, it was plan-ned for January 12, 1941." to \$400 a month from the FBI. Charles Benson Childs, a young Rights Congress, who wept at tion proceedings that he was a University of North Carolina the Rosenberg's funeral where "Communist." physics student who joined the CP for the FBI, was another witness. Scales' attorney, David guard while on the FBI pay- Cvetic, informer, hero of the Rein, remarked to the jury that "apparently now it's the fash till he couldn't go on. As "Jack the FBI," author of Saturday

'apparently now it's the fash-Miller" he registered on Jan. Evening Post articles and a raschool by working for the FBI." 11, 1955, at a small downtown dio series based on his FBI exion to work your way through Los Angeles hotel some 24 periences, turned out to be an To an all-white, largely mid- hours after he had made his alcoholic with attendant psydle-class Southern jury, Clontz public confession of being a palavered about Scales' plan to paid informer. Then he tried to unite the "Negro nation." kill himself. The police found Childs "testified" about a secret him with 16 minor razor cuts. school for Communists on a "I haven't anything to live for" North Carolina farm, where he said.



I was paid to do by the FBI." professor quite suddenly had a Braden.



Harvey Matusow (r) and Roy Cohn were key figures in the late Senator McCarthy's witchunting "investigations." Matusow, who was also an informer for the FBI, confessed he fabricated false testimony and directly implicated Cohn in the political frameups. As McCarthy's legal counsel, Cohn boasted of his access to FBI files.

Manning Johnson, a paid FBI Use of blackmail-trafficking informer, testified before the in fear and misery—is one way Subversive Activities Control the FBI makes informers. Ber-Board that in his ardent pa-

Q. "In other words, you will tell a lie under oath in a court the FBI asked him to rejoin the of law, rather than run counter agent. Martha Edmiston, offer- CP and become an informer. He to your instructions from the explained "I just couldn't do FBI. Is that right?"

"Was an actual revolution plan- it." Denaturalization proceed-A. "If the interests of my ings followed in 1954. Horwath, government are at stake. In the now an electrical contractor, face of enemies, at home and David Brown, former chair- was accused of having failed to abroad, if maintaining secrecy man of the Los Angeles Civil mention in his 1931 naturalizaof the techniques of methods of operation of the FBI who have responsibility for the protection

he formed part of the honor The much publicized Matthew of our people, I say I will do it a thousand times.

> In a Pennsylvania sedition trial, Johnson underwent crossexamination about testimony he gave in a previous deportation proceeding.

Q. "That testimony was not chotic disorders who had been correct, was it, Mr. Johnson?" repeatedly hospitalized. In A. "No, it wasn't, precisely, Chicago the Court of Appeals because I could not at that time reversed the deportation order reveal that I had supplied inagainst Brzovich based on Cvetic's testimony that he had formation to the FBI . . . I think the security of the govseen Brzovich at a "Communist" meeting. The court did not ernment has priority over . . . find Cvetic's testimony credible. any other consideration."

Johnson told the Louisiana In Pennsylvania, Cyetic has In testimony given in May or Owen Lattimore. Yet when appeared as a witness in some Legislative Committee on Seg-1955, Brown, when asked about McCarthy decided to lock them 300 cases. He was also a wit- regation in March 1957 that the chasing when it buys testimony Miami testimony included fab- his lying, replied: "That's what in the pillory, the Fordham ness against Carl and Anne Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the victorious Montgom-

the hirelings publicly confess to "Communist invasion" of the There is a special significance moment of deep awareness. It At the hearings to remove ery bus boycott, was "a das-Lee denied the charges. In a weather problems. The 107-page perjury that the political police U.S. and plotting the assassina- to Brown's "I-lied-for-the-FBI" came to him quite certainly that the Independent Socialist Lea- tardly misleader who is leading brief filed by Byron Scott, at- Scott brief filed in 1955 charged becomes alarmed. While send- tion of congressmen and a confession. He worked directly they were "Communists" - to gue from the Attorney Gener- the Negroes of the South down

al's list, July 11, 1956, James to destruction and bloodshed." which never featured in trials The FBI's standards of moral- Burnham, appearing as govern-It is fitting that the idols of or hearings, but were used to ity were exhibited when Daphne ment witness, said that it was the FBI are stool pigeons who build up the FBI's files and to Price, a 19-year-old Canadian permissible for "individuals have been publicly exposed as screen workers off their jobs. girl, studying at the University working as agents of the gov-professional liars, falsifiers Louis Budenz, former editor of Michigan broke down and ernment or officers of the gov- agent provocateurs and frameof the Daily Worker, testified exposed the role she had been ernment under instruction" to up artists. Because the charge that his turncoat activities net- forced to play for the FBI. For lie in fighting Soviet or "other that Marxism is a "conspiracy" ted him over \$10,000 a year. He four months she spied on her communisms." (The ISL had to overthrow the government

1945 she continue doing this kind of Nov 27 shifted him to the "Perlo group" work. I have to keep finding (another alleged "ring"). Final- information to testify about." ly, in 1948 testimony before a Matusow was the FBI inform- was instructed to enlist in the others, and receiving \$2,300 for ists" to the FBI. In none of ances. She did so, she said, be- the Communist Party.) Burn- conjure fraudulent evidence. House of Representatives com- er who put the witch-hunters army by the "Communists" so his services as an FBI squealer. these soul-cleansing sessions did cause the FBI intimated a ham also said that "whatever And it considers nobody immittee, she "identified" him as on the spot when he repudiated he could commit "sabotage" in The title "Dean of Witnesses he name John Carter Vincent threat that her position as an small relations I've had with mune from their informers. various testimony he had given Korea. This damaging testimony for Hire," was conferred on the a sub-agent of Mary Price. Bentley testified she collected He confessed that he lied as was accepted at face value by late FBI stool pigeon Paul dues from the "Silvermaster part of a deliberate plot to the Subversive Activities Con- Crouch, who averaged \$5,000 a group," and "the money I took railroad innocent persons to trol Board. Then it turned out year, for which he starred in down to Mr. Earl Browder, and prison for allegedly advocating that in the California Smith- at least 60 proceedings. Crouch got receipts from him." From the "overthrow of the govern- Act cases, Scarletto had testi- had an appropriate background July 1941 to May 1942, when ment by force and violence." fied that during a CP meeting for his ratting career; he testishe said she took money to Matusow, prior to his autobio- he had made the suggestion fied before an Army Court him, Browder could not have graphy, "False Witness," put that he join the army so that Martial in 1925 that, "I am in been the recipient of dues, the finger on 180 people, helped he could commit sabotage in the habit of writing letters to since he was in Atlanta peni- send 12 CP leaders to jail and Korea. In other words, he was my friends and imaginary per-

Carthy's charge of "20 years of provocateur. Scarletto consid- other foreign persons, in which fraud. Bentley testified she obtained treason" against the Democratic ered it "funny" that he suc- I place myself in an imaginary the date of D-Day "long before Party.

D-Day happened" from Ullman The Feb. 5, 1955 N.Y. Times tion to the People's World from my imaginary powers." Crouch had supposedly sub-"through his connections with stated that "the shabby busi- a neighbor whom he knew to Gen. Hilldring's office in the ness of the paid professional in- be anti-communist, and then mitted the names of all leading Air Corps." But Hilldring was former, which has reached new turned in her name to the FBI. Communist Party members he in the Civil Affair's Division dimensions under governmental In the 1955 Smith-Act Trials, knew to the FBI. He never and had no connection with the encouragement during the past William Garfield Cummings of listed Jacob Burck, a Chicago Air Corps. General Eisenhower few years, has been given a Toledo admitted he had signed Sun-Times cartoonist. Yet when himself knew the date less than blow" by Matusow. There was up relatives into the CP, then Burck was the subject of a de-24 hours in advance, due to no need to wait for Matusow to turned in their names to the portation hearing. Crouch testi-

## Labor's Political Independence

ber Mechanics Educational So- and Nov. 4 gave proof positive they burst through the coalition (Continued from Page 1) best way to vote for him was ciety of America, AFL-CIO, of this when R-T-W was crush- of the Democratic Party and relates how the movement to ed by a two-to-one vote." the labor officials. on the Liberal Party line. The ISP made a bold try at defeat R-T-W, which the editors The MESA editors quite cor-The Ohio experience exposed gaining 50,000 votes for its regard as an incipient form of rectly conclude that "The ex- the labor bureaucracy in a gubernatorial candidate John T. movement for a Labor Party, perience gained from the R-T-W special way. Normally, labor's McManus. This would have arose from below and achieved fight showed that labor could top brass blocks every serious legally qualified a new socialist its purpose. "Not because of, unite on issues and that it step in the many progressive electoral party in New York but despite labor's top brass," could win the support of a sub-state. It would have made a the editors say, "organized stantial segment of the com- Negro people should be waging. strong impact on the whole labor in Ohio was forced to set munity. It emphasized that Or they immobilize the labor labor movement and stimulated up its own class organization labor did not need - in fact in movement where progressive new interest in the idea of a - United Organized Labor of this instance could not rely on struggles are actually taking Ohio - which was independent - its so-called political friends." place. But in Ohio, the ranks Labor Party. This should have been reason of both capitalist parties and The editors show how both swept past the top officials to enough for the Communist the AFL-CIO political arm Democratic and Republican can- victory. The success of the endidates were in effect support- deavor proves that labor could Party leaders to support the COPE." It would be interesting to ers of the "Right to Work" score similar gains on other ISP; instead they opposed it in every way in the name of learn why the Worker, in all measure and that the political issues if the ranks get the "working with the labor move- the space it devoted to the ties of the labor movement bureaucracy out of the way. ment" within the Democratic lessons of the 1958 elections, with the Democratic party were On the electoral field or on never even cited this editorial a major obstacle in the way of the numerous fronts of the Party. appraisal of the significance of the struggle. OHIO EXPERIENCE class struggle the labor bureau-Consider now the 1958 elec- the remarkable events in Ohio. RANKS BREAK COALITION cracy is a major obstacle to the Did the CP policy of working progress of the labor movetoral experience in Ohio where The MESA editorial describes

the "Right to Work" bill was how the independent political with the "labor movement" in ment. That's why the policy of defeated by the labor move- formation "UOLO set in motion the Democratic Party find con- the CP and SP-SDF leadership, ment. What was the central fea- a tremendous release of work- firmation in Ohio? No, it was re- which begins and ends with ture of this notable achieve- ing class solidarity that has not futed there. The workers in subservience to the labor ment? An editorial in the De- been witnessed or felt for many Ohio demonstrated that as soon bureaucracy, must be fought cember issue of MESA Educa- decades in this state. It was as labor's ranks engage in po- tooth and nail if socialists are tor, paper of the 50,000-mem-|truly a 'grass roots movement' litical action on a mass scale, to fulfill their proper mission.

Scarletto, an FBI undercover | FBI. Arthur P. Strunk admitted | claims to have spent 3,000 hours | boy friend and turned in the been listed as a communist or- | by "force and violence" spy in the CP, testified that he informing on his wife, among giving the names of "Commun- names of his campus acquaint- ganization, although opposed to barefaced lie, the FBI must



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## Monroe Journal on N.Y. Strike

What's behind efforts of business interests in a town like Monroe, N.C., to keep the Negro community in a state of second-class citizenship? Often it appears to be an obsession that blinds them to all else. But this really isn't so. The bitter determination of the Southern ruling class to maintain Jim Crow is consciously linked to a more basic goal-that of maintaining the open shop. The aim is to prevent Negro and white workers from winning adequate wages and decent working conditions. "There are no unions in Union County," boasts the literature of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce. (Monroe is located in Union County.)

An interesting example, proving that class issues are basic with these people, is found in the Dec. 16 issue of the Monroe Journal. Like most of the kept Southern press, the Journal bitterly castigates its Northern counterparts for reporting even a few instances of Southern persecution

of Negroes. The Journal's professed hatred state has to purchase about of the Northern press over this appears so deep that it would seem as if nothing could overshadow it. But its reaction to Kerala is 84%, the highest of the New York newspaper strike shows otherwise.

The Journal editors say that their feeling about the New York press "tempts million. Because of that Kerus for once to side with the strikes." But lem State" of India. The main class allegiance quickly overcomes temp- problems have never been tation. " . . . We really don't condone solved although more than half strikes of any sort," says the Journal, a dozen Congress Party minis-"even in that citadel of keyhole reporting Party ministry have ruled the and general misinformation about the state since 1947, when India South. It is one thing for labor to seek achieved independence. out and obtain its just rewards, but is CP WINS ELECTION quite a different matter for any group of Americans to have a death grip at the tention in early 1957, when the throat of the entire national economy." Etc., etc., as the Journal runs through the not purely accidental. The only rest of the union-buster's litany.

Moral: Scratch a professional Negrobaiter and you will find a labor-hater.

## They'll Try, But Not Too Hard

In the Nov. 4 elections, 182 laborendorsed Democrats were elected to the House of Representatives. This has been a basis for a good deal of talk about how, from labor's viewpoint, there's going to be a big change for the better in Congress and in the Democratic Party too. But if we are to judge by a Dec. 19 U.S. News and World Report interview with Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, there is no substance to such talk.

"Is there anything to the idea that the Democratic party is becoming an American labor party," the magazine asked. "Utter nonsense," replied the Texas Democrat.

What of the view of some people that the 86th Congress will be dominated by the unions, the interviewer asked. "I answered that a while ago by saying the Democratic party is not going to be a labor party," said Rayburn. "We are going to try to treat the labor unions justly and fairly and not give them more than they deserve, or less than they deserve."

While the Democrats may "try" to was put in power. Both the adgive labor some justice, there is no doubt whatever that they will treat Big Business fairly-and maybe a little better. "Now, the Democratic party is not against business just because it is big," Rayburn from all sections of progressive- League, through an editorial in said. "We know there have got to be vast minded people throughout the its mouthpiece, Chandrika, aggregations of business, factories, and so world. And the by-election in warmly welcomed the govern forth, to take care of the economy of the country, and they have got to be big."

But, it may be argued, Rayburn is only talking for the conservative Democrats. Not according to his liberal colleagues. On Dec. 15, 20 House liberal Democrats caucused on means of liberalizing House rules. The Christian Science Monitor reported the next day that Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey said that "the consensus of those present favored seeking reforms through the established House leadership of Speaker Rayburn." And the Monitor correctly adds, "This is a recognition of the political fact that Speaker Rayburn's views are all important."

#### Nevertheless, this is a deficit area in respect to food. The two-thirds of its food needs from other states.

The percentage of literacy in any state in India. But in the

upon agriculture for a living.

By P. R. Dharmabandu

IRINJALAKUDA, SOUTH

number of unemployed, too, Kerala leads with about four ala has been named the "Probtries and one Praja Socialist

Kerala attracted world at-Communist Party won the elections and took power. It was

on how the events would shape enact the legislation. up once the Communist Party CP CAVES IN

THE MILITANT

The cabinet was hesitant. The mirers and the critics have ministers agreed to incorporate watched the new, intriguing sit- a number of amendments that uation with curiosity. Undenia- were demanded by the Cathbly, the Kerala Government olics and supported by the the Deviculam constituency has ment's new stand. It was sheer clearly proved that Kerala vot- surrender of principles on the ers still cherish hopes that the part of the Stalinist ministers Communist Government will Their spineless action sorely deliver the goods. disappointed many CP support The first year passed without ers.

much discredit, making due al- Last July was marked by a lowance for the inexperience of wave of student strikes through- face and of prestige. By the by the ministers in the art of admin- out Kerala that at one time istration. It witnessed the line- threatened to engulf the CP CP admitted defeat. up of forces both for and against ministry. The struggle began the first "Leftist" Government over a trifling issue-the denial AGRARIAN LAW in the State. The Congress, the of boat-fare concession to

munist Party ministry immedisituation. ately after the assumption of

state

forced archy in the educational field.



Modern steel plant in India. It barely dents basic agrarian character of India with semi-feudal land relations still prevailing. Eighty per cent of Kerala population lives by agriculture.

other party that could have schools in the state were man-students until a one-man comwon the elections was the Con- aged privately. Even though mission appointed to review gress Party. But misrule and the Catholic Church fought the conflict should recommend factional fights had lost the tooth and nail against the bill, otherwise. The government also confidence of the electorate. there was a flood of demonstra- agreed to appoint a commission The world looked with interest tions urging the government to of inquiry into the various incidents that occurred during the

July disturbances. The government could have

prevented the struggle from assuming mass proportions, had it come to a reasonable settlement when the parents' repreevoked sympathy and hope Rightest parties. The Moslem sentatives, led by the former Advocate General of Madras, Shri Kuttikrishna Menon, met the Chief Minister and placed certain compromise proposals before him. By refusing to ac-Stalinists had to make bigger oncessions later when the struggle put their power at

stake. It was a clear loss of it was the only time that the

The much-publicized Agrar-Moslem League and the Praja school-going children in Kut- ian Relations Bill is being dis-Socialist Party entered into an tanad. The students had enjoyed cussed by the Select Committee understanding which was clear- the concession before the Water appointed by the Legislative ly shown in the united stand Transport Corporation was Assembly in its last session. they took against the Com- formed by the government early Pending enactment, the Minismunist Party government in its this year. The wave of strikes try passed an act prohibiting effort to find solutions to prob- started in Kuttanad. It soon evictions by the landlords. It lems confronting the young spread to all parts of Kerala as was a wise step to prevent posthe government, though fondly sible evictions by those land-This united opposition put up hoping that the struggle would lords who would be seriously a stiff fight against the Educa- fizzle out, mobilized party affected by the land bill. The tion Bill moved by the Com- branches to meet the serious CP ministers said that the bill was overdue, and that they

This was resented by the were doing what the Congress office. The bill was a progres- student population, with the re- had done in other states in resive one; it was intended to sult that there was not a single spect to land relations. The police fire upon strikers. On impart to the teachers security school in the state that was not progressive land bill caused the Oct. 4, workers of the Kanan some police officials! But the of job, salary and honor. It was brought into the strike move- rightist parties to unite in at- Devan plantations quit work. also intended to abolish an- ment. The government was temps to foil the reform mea- The rivel union, led by the In- averred that the government to give in. It granted sure.

Party which was badly defeated in the last general election is the only party that has denanded a still more progressive land reform.

It is feared that there is considerable opposition to the CP oill even inside the Communist Party. A good percentage of CP leaders hail from feudal land-owning families, which are to be expropriated completely under the proposed law. Since the main peasant organization is led by the Communists themselves, such of their leaders who would be greatly affected by this law, peacefully managed to grab their lands from the tenants who had cultivated the holdings for years without proper documents,

In Kollangode, one Mr. Narayanankutty (younger brother of a CP legislator and trade union leader), Mr. P. Balachandra Menon, as well as seven others were arrested for illegal trespass when they attempted o eject a tenant from his holdngs. Mr. Narayanankutty is a prominant Communist peasant leader of the area and hails from a jenmi (land-lord) family. The eviction attempt was in

The tenant Mr. Kittu objected to the forcible entry of Narayresult.

This is not an isolated incident. Many a Stalinist leader scabs from working and even has taken to this devious meth- terrorize them a bit, then the od with connivance of the police usually intervene to leadership of the peasant organizations. The minister of law, it should be remembered, made over his huge lands into a trust on the eve of the publication of the Land Bill. This was done to save his lands from the ceiling clauses of the Bill. cept a settlement then, the This insincere and faithless act of the minister provoked a furor among the people.

#### CP CALLS FOR WATERING DOWN

His resignation was demandconstituency; but the minister coolly evaded the issue. The CP does not dare discuss the

issue publicly. The latest news is that the state committee of the Kerala Communist Party has passed a resolution calling upon the government to make the bill, as far as possible, acceptable to the opposition parties. This strange move from Land Bill will be drastically amended to the advantage of

the vested landlord interests. Munner - a High Ranges plantation area - recently saw

LEADER WITHOUT

FOLLOWING



Page Three

Prime Minister Nehru of India. His Congress Party was replaced by the Communist Party in government of Kerala state.

support of his own relatives. as the planters agreed to refer a bonus question to erbitration. This angered the CP-led union. anankutty and party, and filed The strike put the government a petition before the police. in a critical position. The work-The police made the arrests as ers' demand for a 25% bonus for 1957-1958 was not exorbitant. But when strikers prevent maintain "law and order."

The CP government's police also intervened. On Oct. 15, the police opened fire at Nettykudi, but there were no casualties as the police fired in the air bearing in mind that they were dealing with CP-led workers, Under similar circumstances the police had opened fire at Chandanathope last July 20 when Revolutionary Socialist Party workers prevented finished products from being carried ed by the electorate of his own away from a locked-out factory. There the police fired to kill with the blessings of the Stal-

#### POLICE KILL CP WORKERS

inist ministers.

On Oct. 20, the police again fired at two places-at Gudirally and Thalayar. This resulted in the death of two workers, one woman and one man. How were the CP chiefs going to exthe party that has a majority in plain why the police fired on the Assembly portends that the CP workers? Simple! Rosamma, the president of the Deviculam Estate Worker's Union alleged. on Oct. 22, that the firings were ordered as a result of a

"conspiracy" between the management, INTUC leaders and dian National Trade Union Con- would give protection to life

The following poem, "An Ode to Sanita-As scientists we must admit, the Russians tion with Apologies to Our Advertisers," is by Pierre Berton, and is reprinted from

"Ode to Sanitation"

have the edge But as leaders of the Western world, we make this solemn pledge:

As scientists we must admit, the Russians have us beat

But there's one branch of research, in which they can't compete; Our plumbing is the envy of every Western nation:

the Oct. 21 Toronto Star.

We may not put up Sputniks-but we're tops in sanitation.

Oh, we invented Lifebuoy, when Stalin was a tot

And we developed Listerine before the Czar was shot.

Now we've come up with Mum and Ban and Duz and Tide and Vel.

We only need one other thing to give those Russians hell:

So every American, from Ike to Gravel Gertie.

Is praying that we'll soon perfect A bomb that isn't dirty . . .

#### We got to have a clean bomb-

An absolutely antiseptic socially acceptable pristine bomb. Now war's a filthy business; We don't want it to recur. So we've got to have a clean bomb to Detergently deter.

#### We want a right bomb,

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Whiter than white bomb, A bomb to knock the spots off of that dirty Muscovite bomb. And if we have to drop it You'll see our victims grin For we'll have the only H-bomb That's made with lanolin.

#### We got to have a clean bomb-

A tested-and-approved-by-Good-Housekeeping magazine bomb. So when the mushroom cloud goes up And folks die by the acre They won't be plagued by Strontium-90 When they meet their Maker.

#### We want a demure bomb,

Safe and sure bomb, Ninety-nine-and-forty-four-one-hundredths percent pure bomb And though our victims call out Every time our bombs go past 'em We can promise that there won't be any Fallout when we blast 'em.

to the Sikhs and Japanese; We'll keep putting Cannon towels in every box of Breeze; We'll ship Kleenex to the Eskimos, although it may not suit 'em. And if we're forced to bomb 'em, those bombs will not pollute 'em.

#### We got to have a clean bomb-

An undefiled, untarnished and untainted sweet-sixteen bomb. • Our enemies will thank us For our faith in sanitation: We may blow them all to pieces But there'll be no radiation.

#### We want an okay bomb,

British fair play bomb, With more active dirt remover than any other A-bomb Now Sani-Sealed in Pliofilm To answer our demands. When it finally explodes it won't Be touched by human hands.

#### We got to have a clean bomb-

The kind of bomb it's safe to give your kids on Hallowe'en bomb. Now that bomb may kill ten thousand Little children in the night, But when they lay those corpses out They'll all be Rinso-white.

#### We want a chaste bomb.

In good taste bomb, An altogether ethical, high-principled, strait-laced bomb. Our heritage is Puritan-That's why we're dedicated; Our high explosives, like our books Are better expurgated.

#### As scientists we must admit, the Russians are one-up.

But we invented Sani-Flush when Khrushchev was a pup. They may have Sputniks in the air, (We wince to hear them coming) But we couldn't raise a satellite Without the proper plumbing. We can't stand contamination! We consider it obscene! And we'll never fight a dirty war Without a bomb that's clean.

as more than ten thousand free boat fares to Kuttanad The Revolutionary Socialist gress, withdrew from the strike We'll keep sending chromium bath tubs



(Continued from Page 1) back on the job. In addition the deliverers are

weeks vacation instead of three the weight of the bundles to same contract and tried to get pany. 50 lbs. But as one of the de- another vote on it. They voted liverymen put it: "This is an to cut off all pay for the of-

ruptures. Three pounds less They almost tore the place down.' won't help." As can be seen, there is a HOW STRIKE BEGAN

the strikers are offered and striking drivers by rank-andwhat they want. Thus when file members of the other news-Samuel Feldman, president of paper unions has sparked the 10:40 P.M. On Dec. 9, ITU



the union who favors signing strike so far. Here is a report 6 newspaper representative, newspaper industry with a 40- the present employer offer, put of the beginning of the strike urged the printers to cross the hour week. The others work a motion to the membership on by an International Typograph- deliverers' picket line on Dec. either 36<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> or 35 hours. The Dec. 16 that they again submit ical Union member: "Midnight 10, "they were told that the drivers are faced with the prob-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of automation, which has vote, his motion was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of Automation was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of Automation was of the morning of Dec. 8 (Mon-lem of Automation was of the morning of Dec. recently been introduced. Their menting on what happened, one picket lines. At that time all the printers would consider any But the revolutionary-minded trucks are loaded automatically. union member said, "We don't contracts for nine of the news- further move." Barrett then This has caused unemployment want any vote [on a contract] paper mechanical trades unions asked the picket captain for to call off the strike. However, in the union. A 35-hour week until the publishers make us a had expired. Except for the dewould help put all the workers better offer than the one we've liverymen they were still in negotiations. At 2 A.M., in front business manager George Donrejected already."

Another union member I of the Daily News building, nelly. asking for sick leave, 12 holi- talked to while he was picket- four members of the Typodays instead of eight, four ing in the bitter cold said, graphical workers reported for "About 3,600 members were work. On seeing the pickets and a reduction in the weight there [including members oth- they turned around and went of the newspaper bundles from er than newspaper deliverers] home. When the men returned 53 lbs to 40 lbs. The publishers' and they were furious when the following day they found association has offered to lessen the leadership brought back the they were fired by the com-

"Picket lines were pulled off at 8 A.M. on Dec. 8 because insult. We're trying to avoid ficials until the strike is over. it was reported that the negotiations committee had reached agreement with the publish-

oody did." ers association. Tuesday morn-It is reported that in the marked contrast between what Solidarity shown toward the ing, Dec. 9, the deliverers Pressman's union, Joseph F. voted down the contract and the picket line was resumed at Dwyer, who had been president of the newspaper local for 13 consecutive years, stated pubmembers refused to cross the licly, Dec. 13, that he'd tell picket lines starting with the the members of his union to midnight shift and going round cross the picket lines. His opthe clock of Dec. 10." ponent for the office of presi-By firing the four ITU men, the

dent, James O. Mahoney, adopt-Daily News deliberately forced ed a policy of respecting the a situation to develop which picket lines. On Dec. 15, in would prevent publication of the union elections, Mahoney the paper, this ITU member defeated Dwyer by a sizeable charged. On Dec. 11, all the majority. other papers followed suit and

ceased publication, thus locking out 26,000 people.

At that time, support from of the ranks have clearly indithe ranks of other unions for cated their solidarity. Yet, there the delivery men was sporadic. is more than solidarity in-However, the workers in the volved, although that is funda-Daily News Chapel of Local 6, mental. The members of all ITU, had a double principle to the newspaper unions have a fight for. First, they wouldn't stake in this strike and they cross a picket line, and second, know it. If the \$7 package conthey were not going back while tract is broken, it will place four of their own members re- their unions in a much better mained fired. bargaining position in their The ITU member reported present negotiations. They will further that when Francis Bar- have the chance to make greatrett, ITU Local 6 president, er gains than they could hope and Frank Vaillancourt, Local for otherwise.

and property of the manage ment of the plantations. Might not this stand have prompted the police to shoot into the crowd?

The strike continued for 27 days. The planters were adamant. They said that there would be no negotiations until the strike was called off. On Oct. section of the workers hesitated permission to go through the several top-ranking Communist picket line to see Daily News party leaders rushed to the spot and persuaded the strikers to resume work. The unwilling workers returned to work only at 3 P.M., instead of in the Barrett returned with the morning hours on Oct. 30.

eply that he couldn't get the Thus the Stalinist leaders four reinstated. Then he again went down on their knees beasked the printers to cross the fore the planters. It was a surline. At this time there were render of both principles and about 300-400 workers prestige. Their action with represent. "Barrett linked arms gard to the Estate Workers" with Vaillancourt and proceed- strike was a shameful betrayal ed through the picket line ex- of the entire Indian workingpecting the men to follow. No- class movement.

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Officially, the other unions have refused to support the striking drivers. But the bulk

## The Negro Struggle

### **Harvard Law Record on Racist Courts**

Until fairly recently the lyncher's rope was the symbol of Southern racism. Today, the lynch mobs are being supplanted in large measure by a Jim Crow court system that is used to "legally" railroad untold thousands of Southern Negroes to prison and often to execution. The net effect is not basically different.

On occasion a particularly glaring example of white supremacist "justice" breaks into the national press. The most recent example is the North Carolina "kissing" case. (See story page 1.)

In this case, independent investigation quickly exposed how the Bill of Rights had been swept aside to victimize two innocent children. But what of the countless other cases in the South where the facts have not yet been fully established? For example, during the month of November, in the same state of North Carolina, fourteen Negro youths, aged 14 to 17 were sentenced to life in prison. A fifteenth received the death penalty. They were convicted solely on the testimony of two white women who claimed they were raped — the kind of testimony reminiscent of the Scottsboro frame-up in the 1930's.

The illegal use of the courts to deprive Southern Negroes of life and liberty has become so widespread that last Oct. 2 the Harvard Law Record, oldest and most respected law-school paper in the country, devoted a lengthy editorial to this crucial problem. The point of departure for the editorial was the case of Jimmy Wilson, the Alabama Negro who was sentenced to death for an alleged theft of less than \$2. Underscoring the need for effective aid to the countless victims of the Southern courts, the editorial said in part:

"The spotlight recently has been focused upon the struggle of Negroes in the South to attend the same schools as white people. But even more important than this is the Negroes' fight for life, for his freedom, in cases which arise in Southern courts every day of the year.

"The case of Jimmy Wilson is unique Lynn is a slim, youthful lookin one way, for seldom is anyone any- ing man whose vigor of speech where condemned to death for stealing and movement belies a busy \$1.92. But it is typical, all too typical, of 25-year legal career. As I talkthe 'raw deal' that the average Negro re- his office on lower Broadway it ceives in local criminal courts throughout was readily apparent that he's the South day after day.

"Governor Folsom is to be commend- fight for a just cause. As we ed for saving Jimmy Wilson's life. But discussed the case of Hanover he hesitated a good while before doing so. son which he's handling as gen-He did not act until after the case had eral counsel to the Committee received widespread publicity throughout to Combat Racial Injustice it. not only this country, but the whole was equally clear that he thinks world, almost all of it sympathetic to and acts as a full-time participant Wilson, until he had received a floodtide of letters, including many from important to it. personages such as George Meany, pleading for Wilson's life to be spared, and he described his recent week in until Secretary of State Dulles sent a telegram, informing him of the black eye that the case was giving the United States

abroad. . . . "It is not so much the Negro desiring phone calls indicated something to fullfill his wish to attend an integrated of the nature of his practice. school in Little Rock or Norfolk who needs protection. It is the unheralded Negro in the unheard-of town, the one who is accused of a crime but who can't of a tenants committee in the afford to hire a capable lawyer to defend him, and who is not offered top quality, high-priced counsel by the NAACP."

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### Interview with Conrad Lynn

#### By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Conrad a man who relishes a good

Thompson and "Fuzzy" Simpin the fight for equal rights and not just as a legal counsel

Between incoming phone calls, Monroe where he began the legal moves to free the two youngsters who are in a reformatory because one of them was kissed by a little white girl. The One call, he explained, was from a young man whose land-

lord has been trying to evict him because he's the chairman building. "We slapped a \$50,-000 damage. suit on him for harassment," Lynn said, "and the judge just threw out a defense motion to dismiss the case."

Another call was from a client back from a trip to Israel. She called to tell Lynn about the committee that had been set up n Haifa to help save Jimmy Wilson for whom Lynn served as co-attorney.

#### LEGAL ABUSES

Explaining the legal aspects of the fight, he said the case of young Thompson and Simpson is overloaded with Constitutional abuses. The boys were held incommunicado for six days. Their parents couldn't get to see them, let alone getting a lawyer to see them. They were denied bail. Then they were given what Lynn calls a "separate but equal" hearing. First the judge heard the white witnesses. Then he called them and The kids were scared, of course, and their mothers didn't know what to say since they hadn't pened.

"It was the first time I've Lynn, "but I wouldn't be sur- roe racists had good reason to because it was based on such perience, local opinion held that prised if it's been done before. hate Robert Williams and why grossly defective evidence. The Medlin would be tried on a



Conrad Lynn (right foreground); his wife, Yolanda (left); son, Alexander; and daughter, Suzan. Picture taken at 1957 Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington. Lincoln Memorial is in background.

a Negro in North Carolina. They , When Williams came back home don't have any state orphanages to Monroe a few years ago down there for Negro children after a hitch in the army and so they put orphans into the jobs in Detroit and New Jersey Negro reformatory along with auto plants he became president 16 and 18 year old boys con- of the virtually defunct Union victed of serious criminal of County NAACP and began to fenses. Fuzzy and Hanover build it up by courageous fights were the two smallest ones on local issues.

there and Fuzzy in particular First he won the right for was really terrified. Negroes to use the "white-only." "How are they treated? Well, library after the one for Negroes I tell you this. It was cold had burned down. Then after a when we were down there, with nine-year-old Negro boy drowna heavy snow. But that kid ed in the local creek he led a didn't even have a pair of un- group of Negro youth down to derwear on. They gave him the municipal pool and demandsome old dungarees, a sweat ed the right to use it too. After the KKK burned a cross

shirt and a tattered jacket." Did he feel that the perse- near the home of Dr. A. E. cution of these youngsters is Perry, vice president of the directly related to the general Union County NAACP and Wilintimidation down there? their parents without a lawyer. to try to get a reduction of cross burning. sentence, Judge Price told me

roe.' With obvious admiration woman the State Supreme Court put it. ever seen anything like it," said Lynn described why the Mon- had to throw the conviction out Basing itself on age-old ex-

stantiated word of this woman. After the Supreme Court reversed the conviction, they never would have brought him into court again if it wasn't for the part he played in the swimming pool fight."

that beat and attempted to rape "In making this fight," he

said, "we feel we're supplementing the work of the NAACP. We hope the NAACP will decide to help on this case. We'll certainly welcome all the help and support they can give in this fight.

The union movement should also add its support. "I think labor has a major responsibility in a case like this. The South most reactionary anti-labor legislation usually originates with sional committees.



case sent to Superior Court. (Continued from Page 1) In addition to the legal aid was first brought into Recordliams' close collaborator, they er's Court on Nov. 10 the judge supplied Mrs. Reid, there are "It certainly is. This is a case organized the Negro community set low bail and put off fixing indications that another factor of direct retaliation against the for defense against possible charges till Dec. 19, observing influenced the judge against Negro community and they KKK violence and turned back that by then Mrs. Reid would dismissing the case. After the don't even pretend differently, the KKK motorcade assault have had her baby. He also hearing, the judge complained When I went into court there that followed shortly after the opined that there was not that "a lot of misinformation" enough evidence for a finding about this case had been pub-"That's why they're · going of probable cause - basis of lished and that misinformed 'We had peaceful relations with after Dr. Perry too," Lynn said. indictment - for a charge of people had been writing letters our colored folks until that man "When he was first convicted on attempted rape. "He was just of protest to Gov. Hodges. It is

been able to find out what hap- Robert Williams came to Mon- that frame-up charge of com- drunk and out to have a good an open secret that a represenmitting an abortion on a white time," was the way the judge tative of Gov. Hodges visited Monroe recently and had conferences with the local officials.

The Committee to Combat Racial Injustice is urging letters vidence was the unsub-much lesser charge or that the of protest and is circulating and

SOLIDARITY IN MONROE Despite the intimidation the Negro community is standing firm, Lynn said. "What impressed me most as I walked through that town," he said, "is the way the people there are supporting Williams in this fight. It's amazng the extent to which they have the feeling 'We're all together.' That's the really healthy thing about the town. They have a new stature as human beings." Explaining that the parents of the two boys had retained nim as counsel on advice of Williams and Dr. Perry, Lynn said the Committee to Combat Racial Injustice is also rallying support for Dr. Perry and for Mrs. Mary Reid who is pressing charges against a white man



high court refused to review "The South itself is a major problem for the unions," he continued. "You have a test tube example in Monroe. We picked up some Chamber of Commerce

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**How Lynn Entered** 

**Civil Rights Field** 

Conrad Lynn, who is at-

torney for the Rockland

County, N.Y., NAACP,

first came into national

prominence in the civil rights

field during World War II

when he acted as attorney

for his brother Winfred. The

latter had informed officials

of the then segregated army

that he would accept induc-

tion only for service in an

integrated unit. Winfred

Lynn was imprisoned. Then

he accepted induction in or-

der to test the issue in the

courts. His case was ap-

pealed twice to the Supreme

Court by the noted civil lib-

erties attorney Arthur Gar-

iterature down there and they openly boast that there aren't any unions in Union County, that labor is 'cooperative'-and cheap.'

The prospects for Hanover Thompson and "Fuzzy" Simpson are excellent, Lynn conis the seed bed of American cluded, "provided enough peofascism. The big danger of ple, nationally and internation-'right-to-work' laws comes from ally, make their feelings known. the Southern politicians. The The legal machinery is available to us. But it will mean the Southern heads of Congres- something only if we build a strong protest movement."

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