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Canadian Unions Begin to Set Up A Labor Party Of Declining Stockpiles

By Harry Ring

Castro Lays The trade-union movement of Canada is organizing an independent labor party to challenge the capitalist Liberal and Conservative parties. The new party "will provide the Canadian people+

with a real choice of political dent of the Canadian Labor Conalternatives. Indeed, in my view, gress, declared in a statement it offers the only hope of break- published in the October issue ing the power of monopolies in of Canadian Labor official mag-Canada and of bringing social azine of the federation.

justice, political integrity and a The initial step toward formaricher life for all the Canadian tion of a labor party was taken people," Claude Jodoin, presi- at the April 1958 convention of

Iraq Faces Crisis New

By Alex Harte

Iraq is approaching a new crisis. The capitalist and landa constitution for the new party lord forces, with secret assistand to report back to the 1960 ance from abroad, are girding convention.

for a new attempt to put the The move to break with capitrevolution in reverse. Outside, alist politics was prompted priagainst a background of united marily by the problems of unimperialist hostility to Iraq, employment, rising prices, a Nasser's United Arab Republic growing anti-labor offensive and and Jordan are concentrating the failure of the Liberals (the military forces on the Iraqi bor- Canadian equivalent of the ders. The Egyptian press and Democrats) to carry through on radio are beating the drums commitments to labor. The capagainst Iraq. King Hussein of itulation of the Liberals to the Jordan publicly "offers" to send forces of reaction opened the troops to aid in "crushing com- door for the electoral victory munism." The Mideast is rife last year of the openly anti-lawith rumors of impending inva- bor Conservatives. sions and counter-revolutionary Plans for launching the new plots in Baghdad.

Since July, 1958, when the CLC in cooperation with the revolution began, Kassim has Co-operative Commonforbidden the regular function- wealth Federation party (CCF), ing of political parties in Iraq. which was organized in 1932. However, Jan. 6, the date by While the CCF became estabwhich he has promised normal lished in some of the provinces, political life would be allowed, the continuous watering down is drawing near. This presents of its original mildly socialist serious problems. program prevented its success-

the only working-class party in scale. the country, has quietly submit- The CCF, however, welcomed ed from two U.S.-owned cattle

ted to the political restrictions the united union move for for- ranches. The land is scheduled Stanleyville, second largest city imposed by the Kassim regime. mation of a labor party and for for distribution among landless of the Belgian Congo. Though it Even so, the revolutionary tide the past year a joint CLC-CCF peasants.

New Tax on Outfits By Lillian Kiezel

The Cuban revolution pushed back last week at mounting the CLC, the Canadian counterpressure from the almighty dolpart of the AFL-CIO. That conlar. After mobilizing a huge vention, with less than a dozen demonstration of workers and dissenting votes, instructed the peasants Oct. 26 against counter-CLC national council to start revolutionary plots and Ameriworking toward organizing "an can interference in the island's effective political force based affairs, the Castro government on the needs of workers, farmstepped up institution of reers and similar groups." The forms. council was mandated to draft

Cuba rejected an Oct. 27 State Department protest of Premier Fidel Castro's accusation that the U.S. deliberately aided Cuban counter-revolutionaries who have been attacking the Castro

government as "communist." A new mineral law was adopted Oct. 28 imposing stiff taxes on U.S.-owned mining operations in Cuba. In addition to 5% of gross receipts on minerals used on the island, the law calls for 25% on gross receipts for exports.

Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel, which controls 125,000 acres, the largest surface and mining concession in Cuba. party were undertaken by the squirmed over the tax bite, labeling it "prohibitive" and "confiscatory."

The Agrarian Reform Institute also took 10,000 acres of land from the steel corporation and 65,000 acres from the Cuban Development Co. and Compania Phillips, two outfits representing So far, the Communist party, ful consolidation on a national American oil interests. In addition, 75,000 acres were recover-





Provocative flights over Havana by Cuban counter-revolutionaries in U.S.-based planes brought this giant demonstration of Havana workers Oct. 26 to denounce U.S. intervention in Cuba. Since then there has been increased agitation, led by Premier Castro, for return of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. The U.S. leases the 28,000-acre area from the Cuban government at the ridiculously low rental of \$3,386.25 a year. That's less than a cent an acre per month. President Eisenhower says he can't understand why the Cubans aren't more friendly.



By George Lavan An attempt by the Belgian im- perialists was his endorsement of used to be a moderate and perialists to arrest a nationalist a call to boycott the local elecleader precipitated fierce fight. | tions scheduled for Dec. 15. ing and a strike movement in

Window Dressing

These first local elections are fighting last January the Abako 'If you keep off our back, don't italist class the government is was Belgian guns and hand grehe principal item of window

Determination of Pickets Shows Labor Haters Union Won't Surrender

By C. Thomas

With the Steelworkers strike now in its sixteenth week, major steel users are being forced to sharply curtail and in some cases shut down operations. In previous strikes the pinch of shortages led to

pressure from the big users for settlement. This time, however, confident that the Supreme Court will uphold the Taft-Hartley injunction and order the strikers back to work, the corporation heads remain faithful to their commitment to refrain from applying such pres-

sure. The steel corporations prepared in advance to forestall any pressure move by the auto companies and other big users At the very beginning of the strike the magazine Business Week disclosed the measures taken by the steel industry to line up its big customers.

In its July 18 issue, BW pointed out: "There are two possible pressures which could force the steel industry to give more ground than it is now prepared -privately-to pay for a labor agreement to its liking. One is a growing, insistent pressure from the auto industry and other principal consumers for a resumption of steel production to meet shortages; the other is pressure from Washington."

|ly alarming to the Belgian im-| Ironically enough, the MNC "reasonable" native movement, compared to the militant Abako the-line philosophy to its big the struggle shifts from the ecowhich led the struggles early this year. After the Leopoldville particularly. It said, in effect, executive committee of the cap-

Tax Rebates Help **Put Sugar in Steel Dividends Melon** Steel stockholders received their regular dividends for the third quarter despite the

strike. The companies reported biggest losses in any quarter since the 1930's, but these were offset by record earnings during the first half of the year when the corporations stockpiled in anticipation of a strike. As a result industry profits for the first nine months of 1959 stood at \$594,202,443 as against \$468,-

503,532 for the first nine months of 1958. Tax rebates from the U.S. treasury cut down thirdquarter losses significantly. For seven companies rebates totaled \$165,236,400. U.S. Steel alone took \$59 million in tax rebates plus a depreciation credit of \$15.9 million.

As for the first, BW reported property rights over human that "back in 1958, the steel in- rights, the steel monopolists dustry set out to sell its hold- merely have to sit tight while customers, the auto industry, nomic to the political field. As was outlawed and its leader, Jo- force us to give in, we'll deliver carrying forward the aims of

in Iraq is so strong that it re- committee has been organizing mains the party with the great- consultative conferences of unest mass following. Unrestricted ionists, farmers and CCF sup-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 4)

Socialist Fund Campaign **Chalks Up a Good Week**

By Reba Aubrey, Campaign Director

For several weeks I've been pointing out that socialist the military courts to help quell tion. Apparently to protect the fund campaigns generally seem to start off slow and then counter-revolutionary plots. MNC leaders, some 3,000 rankgain momentum as they go along. I confidently predicted Ward Cannel, Scripps-Howard and-file supporters were standthat we would see our present

Socialist Publications Fund pick ing from ninth to second place. cash bolsters even complete con- been running smoothly. It seems back a sure winner." fidence. Contributions this week that as in many previous drives were 50% greater than any pre- unemployment might affect us." vious week. My pulse has drop- The only comfort I can offer is ican fears and interests must be Belgian militarists. ped and is now back to normal. that if we raise enough money 15 deadline the way we said we help keep the economy going. A lot of congratulations are in would --- in full and on time.

have always taken special pride kind goes to our youthful Den- week's progressive moves with cooperation with the Belgian election into a stunning repudiain our Twin Cities comrades, ver contingent which just moved thinly veiled threats to cut Cu- rulers until a firm schedule for tion of the Belgian government's pro-independent demonstrations those wonderful fighters who up to third place. That \$20 pay- ba's sugar quota. led the Minneapolis truck driv- ment may not look like high ers strikes, who stood up against finances unless you know that the government attack and Dan this small group has been put-Tobin's goons at the beginning ting just about all of their limof World War II, and who have ited earnings into a program of continued the fight for socialism socialist activities that would do justice to a large organization. ever since.

little polish on his medals. By

If you look at our scoreboard | Last week New York fund dion page two you'll see what rector Howard Grabel told us an moved me to express that feel- impressive story. One of the ing. The Twin Cities, in twelfth comrades just came home from a place last week, moved up to top long-planned trip to Europe. the list. Isn't that a challenge to Howard was afraid she would return flat broke. She did. But all the other areas!

It's not that money comes just before our deadline she will easy in the Twin Cities. Fund be paying \$100. How? Being a director Bob W. reports that they far-sighted girl, Elaine anticiwill have to push all the way to pated both her trip and the likecomplete their quota. As part lihood of a fund campaign. So of the campaign, a letter has early in the year she opened a just been sent to a lot of Min- Christmas Club account for the nesota socialists asking them for fund. That's Socialist planning. I'm also happy to report that help in the best of all causes.

V. R. Dunne, a really old hand "General" has begun to march. at socialist fund raising, ap- Our good friend, Mrs. A. W. of parently decided he could move Montana put "General" on his faster than the U.S. mails. Bob feet with a \$5 contribution. Then reports that Comrade Dunne has been out visiting friends and has from B. W. of Brooklyn put a already collected \$65.

Boston is said to be a staid the way, "General" isn't private. city where people like to stand He will gladly accept contribustill. But our Boston comrades tions from all our readers. are out to upset that reputation. This week they did it by jump-

ernment bonds in place of cash. escape. International Harvester has This battle took place the evebalked at this, declaring that it ning of Oct. 30 when Belgian

won't give up its 4,500-acre police and soldiers tried to storm henequen plantation "unless it the hall where MNC leaders is fully compensated." were holding a conference prep-Meanwhile Castro has revived aratory to their annual conven-

correspondent, reported Oct. 31 ing ready outside the hall.

that many groups of anti-Castro Fighting spread throughout up steam in just that way. I Director Franklin seems to have plotters are in the U.S., and the city and province and some really meant it too. Now I can knocked on wood though. He American businessmen with Cu- 70 people - all natives - were

> played on (communism, Russia, movement is to get support."

as too little and too late.

While the Brussels plan promtional assembly for the colony a year after the local elections, there is no commitment about this body ever attaining real power. And a promise of even- dents to reach the university.)

tual independence is even vaquer.

vears

American investors and Wash- immediate independence and to capital of the northeast province, nervousness about their contin-Like a lot of other people, I order this week, but a special ington officials responded to last urge passive resistance and non- threatens to turn the December independence is won. Particular- "new deal."

Compensation for lands taken nades against Congolese spears, dressing in the "new deal" for seph Kasavubu, arrested. Com- you a no-cost-increase pattern the steel tycoons. over is based on tax evaluations, stones and bare fists, the free- the colony announced by the pared to Kasavubu, MNC Presi- you can use in your next union much lower than market prices, dom fighters held off the troops Belgian rulers following similar dent Lumumba was regarded as bargaining." Despite acute which both the union and the that were declared under the long enough for Patrice Lum- fighting in Leopoldville, the a sage and "tame" politician. He shortages the auto barons are steel corporations appear as corrupt Batista regime. Payment umba, leader of the Congolese Congo capital, last January. But belongs to the tiny stratum of keeping their part of the bar- "defendants" in the government will be made in long-term gov- Nationalist Movement (MNC), to now all Congolese organizations privileged Congolese, the mid- gain.

regard the "new deal" program dle-class "evolues," whom the As for "pressure from Wash- ton, columnist for the New York Belgians tried to corrupt with ington" it has been almost ex- Post, writing from the court-

privileges and to use as buffers clusively in favor of the steel room in Philadelphia, said: against the mass of Congolese. monopolists. Eisenhower's use ises election of a "skeleton" na- For example, Lumumba is that of the Taft-Hartley injunction Court of the United States. One Congolese rarity - a university was timed to correspond with counts to four in such cases and graduate. (Even today out of a the depletion of the large steel population of some 14 million inventory piled up in prepara- fifth to make a majority for the Belgians allow only 124 stu- tion for a long strike.

In the sporadic outbreaks of their political henchmen in to decide in their own conscifighting since January, some 350 Washington miscalculated was ences whether they will go back

Belgian authorities have been people - all Congolese - have in gauging the temper of the and take their licking. alarmed for months at the sweep been killed and many more ranks. They are now confronted confess that the receipt of hard writes: "So far everything has ban holdings are "waiting to killed and more than 200 wound- of the sentiment for boycotting wounded. All year the Belgian with the leaves it up to David McDonald ed. Next day the poorly armed the December election in the Bas imperialists have been rushing strike will be resumed upon ex- who is president of the Steel-All the groups agree on one Congolese fought an armored Congo - western part of the troops, tanks and planes into piration of the 80-day injunc- workers union and would therething, says Cannel: "That Amer- column sent to the city by the huge colony. It is estimated that the colony. The harshly disci- tion. This has undoubtedly led fore face the loss of his Carte only one to five percent of the plined territorial forces are na- to some pressure on the steel Blanche at the Conrad Hilton in Belgian authorities succeeded Congolese there will go to the tive conscripts - officered by bosses to conclude a negotiated a contempt judgment. He is a At this rate we'll meet that Dec. for socialist publications it can profits, etc.) if any anti-Castro in arresting Lumumba two days polls. The spreading of the boy- whites - and recently the au- settlement. But it has had no poor thing but our only. But I later. His crime was to call for cott campaign to Stanleyville, thorities have begun to display perceptible effect on the steel hope he will remember that ued reliability in putting down of their own people.

Noting the legal travesty in injunction case, Murray Kemp-

wonders where one can find the good sense. After that I'm afraid Where the monopolists and it will be up to the Steelworkers

"That, in our managed society, corporations who know that in Philadelphia is also the city of this game they hold all the aces. George Alcorn and will tell Under our so-called "free en- them to go to hell. And," he conterprise" system, with its laws cludes, "if this be incitement to establishing the supremacy of sedition, may God reward me.'

'he Notorious Case of the "Air-Conditioned 11

By Tom Kerry The propaganda of the em- decision of the arbitrator.

ployers and their spokesmen on the now famous example of saddle the steel industry with grievance. union "featherbedding" put for. parasitic loafers and boondogward by the steel corporations glers. It was later picked up and pany had changed the crew size six months and that there was to justify their demand for un- dished out with relish by every from three to two and back no danger. conditional surrender of union labor-hating rag in the country, again many times over the

working rules-the case of the It made a good story-but it just isn't true!

air-conditioned crane cab. As told by the steel monopol- His curiosity piqued by the these changes were related prithe length and breadth of the reporter investigated the facts. Iv tonnage of steel that the the health complaint in the land by their puppets, the story In the Oct. 31 issue Joseph R. eranes had to handle. The union early stages of the grievance goes like this: Upon complaint Loftus disclosed the result of said a tons-an-hour test had procedure but did not mention of the union that the intense a search that led through a care- been used. The umpire, Arthur it at the hearing before the umheat made it necessary to pro- ful examination of arbitration Stark, agreed with management pire. The umpire's decision menvide the crane operator with re- decisions. "The case of the air- and rejected the union's plea for tioned the point in passing. It lief an extra man was added to conditioned cab," says Loftus, a third man. "most friendly regards" and \$10 the crew. However, when the "was a minor issue and had company air - conditioned the nothing to do with 2B."

crane cab the union insisted up- Work - rules grievances are agement's position that the ed by the steel bosses is revealon retaining the extra man un- usually protty complicated and change in conditions - cutting ed to be a colossal hoax. What der clause 2B of the union con- this one proved no exception. the cab crew from three men to the facts do demonstrate, how-

To indicate why the future (Continued on Page 2) the case went to arbitration that lated by the employers, the ever, Loftus adds:

the extra man was removed by | union missed an important point, | "A subsidiary part of that | usually takes many months to | operator who suffered from insays Loftus. "The case in ques- case was a union contention reach the "umpire" stage-and tense heat and was granted a This case was first prominent- tion." he relates, "occurred at that fumes from the soaking pit, most times never gets there. relief man. Later, when the the "work-rules" issue in the ly featured in nationwide adver- the Bethlehem, Pa., plant. In where the cranes operated, were What obviously happened in the crane cab was air-conditioned, steel strike is saturated with dis- tiscments as a horrible example April 1957, management reduc- a health hazard without a third "case of the air-conditioned cab" the union insisted the relief man tortion, half-truths and outright of the arbitrary and unreason- ed the crane cab from three to man for relief. Both the com- is that the change was made still was needed." Is it any wonfalsification. A case in point is able attempt of the union to two men. The union filed a pany and the umpire noted that long after the grievance started der that "Khrushchev Laughs?" the cabs of the cranes had been its weary way toward final ar- He, at least, has a sense of hu-

"The facts were that the com- air-conditioned in the preceding bitration.

"The company contended that clause in the contract, not the ists and broadcast throughout controversy, a New York Times marily to changes in the month- 2B section. The union had raised of Oct. 27, for example, there frauds who give their readers was not controlling. "This," Loftus points out, "was Thus the only specific case of

"featherbedding" so far produca 2B decision supporting man-

And upon what evidence is tract dealing with work rules In exposing the fakery of the two-had been practiced when ever, is the cumbersome process guessed it the first time-"The redundant by new machinesand conditions. It was not until air-conditioned cab story circu- monthly tonnage fell off." How- and glacial progress made under classic example," the editorial but whose jobs must be filled grievance procedure that proclaims, "is that of the crane

mor-which is more than can be

The crane-cab case had been said for the pen prostitutes who parlayed into the general charge solicit public sympathy for the that union "featherbedding" is virtuous steel bosses so sorely depriving management of "the beleaguered by the "featherbed-

Then you have the pious appears as an advertisement a the inside dope which they get reprint of an editorial from the right from the horse's mouth. "I New Bedford (Mass.) Standard talked with the director of a Tunes, entitled: "Khrushchev steel firm the other night," ployment of many men who were no longer economically this indictment based? You necessary-had been rendered

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"In sum," Loftus concludes, the air conditioning angle was related to a health and safety right to run its business effici- ling" unions. ently." In the New York Times

laughs!" "The real issue in the writes Erwin D. Canham, editor 100-day-old steel strike," the of the Christian Science Monitor editorial heatedly declaims, "is and president of the U.S. Cham-

whether the union can continue ber of Commerce, "who told me to force management to employ his contract required the emworkers it doesn't need.""

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Those 40-Ton Earth-Movers Secret Police Art of "Hi-Fi" Eavesdropping Wake Me Up Each Morning By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 - Each morning at six, six days a week, regular as an alarm clock, I'm awakened by the roar of giant 40ton earth-movers as they gouge into Lookout Mountain, which stands just beyond my windows. The earth-movers pick up their 40-ton payload of dirt and speed down the hill at an unbelievable 40 to 50 miles an hour.

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Chavez Ravine, close by the civic center, but wild and neglected, is at last being developed. But not into the beautiful low-cost housing project planned by architect Richard Neutra. Lookout Mountain is now called O'Malley's Hill and the Euclid scrapers race to level the land for a "beautiful ballpark," like the official statement said, and even more beautiful profits for Walter O'Malley and the Dodgers Baseball Corporation.

In 1937 federal assistance was granted to states for public housing, supplemented by additional funds in 1949.

In August of 1949 the Los Angeles City Council authorized the City Housing Authority to build 10,000 low-cost units, with 3,360 units in Chavez Ravine.

The land was condemned for that purpose. Mexican-Americans who had bought little homes and lived quiet rural lives there for generations were told to get out.

Toward the end of 1951, the City Council, by a majority of one, repudiated the housing contract. It is felt here that this was brought about by the pressure of real-estate interests.

The following year the state Supreme Court ordered the city to honor the contract and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this decision.

This was followed by city-wide balloting on a proposition worded in "a jumble of legalistic phrases," as Frontier magazine put it. The result, which had no legal bearing, showed 59% of the voters against the housing project.

In the spring of 1953 Norris Poulson, an accountant put up by the Los Angeles Times, took the mayor's job away from Fletcher Bowron, with Chavez Ravine a top issue in the campaign.

Poulson worked fast. By August the City Housing Authority sold Chavez Ravine to the city, but with a sale deed that read, "to be used for public purposes only."

This clause didn't stop Poulson and a large part of the City Council from negotiating with O'Malley to turn Chavez Ravine into a Dodger stadium

The contract calls for handing O'Malley

315 acres, located 10 minutes from the central business area, in return for the old 12-acre Wrigley Field, valued at \$2 million. Generally accepted estimates are that after grading and roads are in (all by the city and county at an expense of nearly \$5 million) O'Malley's 315 phone wiretapping, which ac-

acres will be worth \$15 million. The gigantic O'Malley profits-play doesn't stop there. A parcel of 180 acres will be used for the stadium. The contract calls for rezoning the remaining area to C-3, the most coveted zoning in the city, permitting the tallest buildings, with stores, hotels, and almost anything of a commercial nature. The contract names O'Malley "or his nominee" so that he is free to sell this area for commercial exploitation.

In order to shove aside the "for use for public purposes only" clause in the Chavez Ravine deed, and in answer to 50,000 signers of a petition protesting the contract, the give-away was put on the ballot as a referendum.

Then all the major means of communication were turned loose. The contract was thoroughly distorted. The issue was baseball or no baseball, they said. Headline readers were thoroughly mesmerized by the "hidden persuader." Even then the vote was close - but O'Malley got his contract.

In the month following the June 1958 referendum, Superior Judge Arnold Praeger ruled directed by Samuel Dash, a the Dodger contract illegal. Encouraged, Attorney Phill Silver filed 12 briefs on behalf of taxpayers and the "Citizens Committee to Save Chavez Ravine." Last week the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Cocky O'Malley, anticipating the Supreme Court decision, had already started his earthmovers roaring on a 10-hour day, with generou: permission from city officials to work them on a 24-hour basis. Surveyors have already leftheir mysterious marks around the neighborhood. Today's papers announced that one access to the stadium will go right through the house I live in.

About half the city has protested the Dodger Corporation contract and the huge land grab. Some feel so strongly about the steal that they couldn't even get excited when the Dodger: were battling the White Sox.

Mostly the protests are mild. Full implications have not yet sunk in. Unions like the Hotel and Restaurant Workers are happy about it. Bu it will be many years before it is forgotten. No even a Supreme Court decision can convert a business into a sport.

By Harry Ring

The development of electronic engineering has brought highlidelity music systems, tape recorders and television into the American home.

It has also brought "electronic eavesdropping," an extension of the invidious practice of telecording to technicians in the field, is being superseded in the art of secret surveillance.

Tiny but highly sensitive microphones are now slipped behind an innocent picture on the wall or back of a radiator. Others are inserted in telephones to record all conversations in a room when the phone isn't in use. Concealed cameras and even closed circuit television are also in the arsenal of professional snoopers. Tape recorders take down conversations and tests have demonstrated they can be "edited" to convey a meaning the exact opposite of what was actually said.

Along with wiretapping, use of the new electronic devices is widespread in this country and the practice is on the increase, according to a 16-month study former Philadelphia district attorney.

Covering nine major U.S. cities, the study was made by the Pennsylvania Bar Association Endowment under a grant provided by the Fund for the Republic. The findings have just startling. been published by Rutgers University in a book entitled, "The

Eavesdroppers.' The Federal Communications Act of 1934 prohibits the interception of any message, verbal or written, and the U.S. Criminal Code provides stiff fines and mprisonment for violation of this law.

But at an Oct. 25 New York press conference, Dash said his Hoover told a Congressional study had demonstrated that the committee that the FBI was great bulk of illegal electronic spying is done by law enforcement officers, employers and licensed private investigators.

have been authorizing installa-

Among policemen, he added, protect our country from those what a lawyer and client may he prize winners are the New who would enslave us and are say to each other, then it is time York City cops. He estimated engaged in treason and sub- for a free people who never have that in the year 1957 New York version. . ."

phones and that less than a thou- thorization for ignoring the law ish the FBI if nothing short of



Hoover made these admissions in a bold move to make capital out of the worst black eye his agency had yet received. At the time a major scandal over FBI wiretapping was making headlines in every front page in the country. Hoover followed the military dictum that the best defense is the offense. He demanded that Congress legalize wiretapping.

The exposure of the FBI's flouting of the law came at the end of 1949 during the trial of Judith Coplon, a government employe. Along with Valentin Gubitchev, a Russian engineer at the UN, she was charged with spionage.

Defense attorneys established that the FBI had violated the aw on three counts. Its agents had planted a microphone in Miss Coplon's office and had tapped her phone prior to her

arrest. Evidence obtained that will keep it within proper through this unlawful activity bounds."

was used in court despite the Condemning the agency's legal ban on such tainted evidence. And, as the record made Ickes added that its gang-busting committed by professionals. clear, FBI agents had committed perjury by swearing they had "no knowledge" of wiretapping in the case. Some of them were later compelled to admit they up envious or malicious gossip power mower. not only knew about it but had to be used against government

hit the public nostril when it was to defend themselves."

violator of the anti-wiretap law only tapped Miss Coplon's phone

Almost a decade ago J. Edgar tapping "only" 170 phones at that particular time and that it would continue doing so "when the circumstances warrant it." How is it possible for the head L. Ickes. of the country's top law-enforce-

ladies' rooms and mens' rooms in he is breaking the law? It's all "If the FBI so disregards legal very simple. The "red menace." It is necessary, Hoover assert- common decency - as to tap ed, "to utilize this technique to telephone wires in order to hear

and, it may be hoped, never will



Coplon Case

propaganda, to give the FBI ple's telephones.

'cynical breach of the law." record could not "serve as justification of the Bureau's 'Peeping Tomism' and door-

versations between her and her

secret-police methods, as Miss Coplon's conviction was reversed, brought bitter denunciations of the FBI from prominent public figures. The most outspoken blast came from former Secretary of the Interior Harold

New Republic, Ickes declared: propriety - to say nothing of



and dangerous for one man, whoever he may be, to have such power as J. Edgar Hoover has arrogated for himself." "The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called wiretapping a 'dirty business,'" Ickes concluded. "Today it is even dirtier."

That was almost ten years ago. It has become a lot dirtier since.

Catch Cops In Thefts Roosevelt found it compat-

Eight cops in Columbus, Ohio, were arrested Nov. 2 on charges of theft. Two of them were accused of safe crackings.

For the past year, the eight uniformed thieves helped themselves in stores found unlocked as they made their rounds or as they investigated burglaries

Included in the loot were boots, lamps, camera equipment, garden tools, stove parts, floor crack listening in order to pick tile, lawn seed, fertilizer and a

Seven of the accused mememployes and others who are bers of Columbus's finest were But a really powerful stench denied their constitutional right said to have made damaging admissions about their forays.

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Crisis New Iraq Looms IN

masses of workers and peasants.



would make its strength and The other considers counterapparent.

Such revelation of the true relationship of class forces could be a new goad to the



and peasants organizations un- party leadership sharply breaks til they no longer constitute so with its past policy, the creation of a Kassim party would grave a danger.

The immediate tactic of this hogtie it. Heretofore the CP has not group is to call upon Kassim to And it would undermine the basis of Kassim's classically form a De Gaullist-type party. dared criticize or oppose Kas-basis of Kassim's classically headed by him and having as ism on anything. When he is program confidence in Kas-on two opposing forces of sup-And it would undermine the sim. Al Thawa, one of Baghdad's summer, the CP apologized proposedly equal strength. virulent anti-Communist fusely and repudiated tho most There are two schools of newspapers, launched the ap- its leaders who had been thought among the leaders of peal for such a party. "guilty." For the CP to present Prominent Iraqis all over the a program seriously differing the pro-capitalist and feudal elements in Iraq. One distrusts country have taken up the cry. from that of a Kassim party or masses indefinitely and favors immediately have the support to contest it in elections would Kassim's ability to restrain the Such a party, it is said, would an outright counter-revolution. of practically all Iraqis, would constitute an open challenge to Such an attempt was made last swamp any rival in elections, him.



"Business officials," he said. tion of concealed microphones in ment agency to freely admit that

he business office or plant."

29,000 Law Violations

police tapped more than 30,000 And besides, he had top au- tolerate a secret police, to abol-

Peking's Indian Border Moves



of federal agencies. If he gets to do it, the results will certainly be useful - and to many people. participated in doing it. On the basis of already exist-

ing evidence, it is entirely safe to predict that such a study would reveal that the principal revealed that the FBI had not

is none other than the Federal before her arrest but had gone Bureau of Investigation which is so far as to tap telephone consupposed to be responsible for lawyer after her arrest! enforcement of that law.

Exposure of these outrageous

Writing in the Jan. 9, 1950,

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Detroit		265	44
Bay Area	800	309	39
St. Louis		30	38
Milwaukee	300	104	35
Los Angeles	4,400	1,475	34
New York	4,200	1,436	34
San Diego	245	82	33
Allentown	110	35	32
Philadelphia	400	123	31
Chicago	1,000	300	30
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In the field of psychology, the increasing number of nervous breakdowns is ascribed to the alienation of man's needs from the dominant values in society today.

In politics, alienation is pointed to in the reaction of the voters to the two parties. Alienation exists between Soviet bureaucrat and Soviet worker, between employer and employee in capitalist countries, between union official and rank-and-file member. Finally, economists talk of the alienation of the producer from the product of his labor, the worker from his job.

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By Daniel Roberts

All available evidence indicates that the Indian capitalist class, by exploiting the border conflict with China, has been able to weaken the workingclass movement and to check ndependent working-class struggles in India.

In Calcutta a few weeks ago, the Indian government used the pretext of China's "aggression" (Continued from Page 1) to shoot into a crowd demonbelongs to the socialist movestrating for bread. The alibi ofment, let me quote from a letter fered by the government for its from Chicago fund director Ray wanton action was that the demonstration was led by the Com-"Some comrades are giving munist party and therefore fitted awe-inspiring examples in coninto the Chinese scheme of "taktributing to the fund. Belle has ing over" India.

been ill for a long, long time. The Indian Communist party has become a heavy casualty of imperialism and represented ag-She walks with difficulty, struggles to get to meetings and is in the border dispute. It is splitconstant pain. In the spring ting in three directions and This is very true. But the bounddrive she went back to work to many members are leaving the ary line claimed by the Chinese earn \$50 for the fund. This time, party in protest over the Chi- was fixed by the old Manchu unable to get to her old job, she nese firing on an Indian border arranged to take in some needle patrol. The genuine socialist work in her home and the paycurrent in India, which on prinment will go to the fund. "Pat has been out of work for about as long as I can remember.

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ternationally accepted atlases, and his successors. The Stalinist which as late as 1936, showed course reflects the narrow and the boundary at the line claimed reactionary outlook of a privby Peking instead of at the Mcileged bureaucratic caste that Mahon line, some 50 or 100 miles rules dictatorially in Russia and to the north, which New Delhi in China.

contends is the correct frontier. The Stalinist bureaucracy constantly brushes aside the feelings But does it really benefit the of the working people in other Chinese revolution to assert the countries instead of attuning its country's claims in such a way diplomatic and military moves as to alienate the Indian working to their political consciousness people? Or for that matter to Unlike Lenin and Trotsky who assert these claims at all if they regarded the pro-Soviet symcan be used by Nehru to blunt the socialist consciousness of the pathies of the working people in other lands as the best weapon Indian masses? in the arsenal of the workers' "We will never recognize the

state, the Stalinists readily McMahon line," declared every souander these sympathies. On speaker at the National People's numerous occasions, they have Congress session following Chou traded the good-will of the En-lai. It was fixed by British masses abroad to further diplomatic moves or acquire territory. gression against Tibet and China. To the nationalist bureaucrats a 100-mile "buffer zone" seems to be a far better military guarantee than the friendship and support of the international working

Is it really worthwhile for class China to keep alive a complicat-Thus in 1939, Stalin violated tiple defends the Chinese revo- ed dispute with nationalist India the national feelings of the Pollution and the Chinese workers' now that both the Manchus and ish people and antagonized state, must now buck a chau- British imperialism have been working people throughout the vinist hysteria whipped up by removed from the scene? Why world by his cynical deal with

shouldn't Peking simplify the Hitler. He transformed eastern Nehru has been able to play question by pulling its border Poland into a buffer zone and deceitful game, posing as the patrols well out of the disputed added the Baltic countries and apostle of reasonable solutions zone and by negotiating a speedy part of Rumania to it - all of the border conflict, while his settlement, even one that gives without taking the wishes of the fellow Congress-party members the Indians the best of the population of these countries demand stern action against agreement? into account.

China. Inside India, as well as Peking's course plays into the When Hitler's armies struck throughout the West, Nehru is hands of the Indian capitalists, criticized only for his "naiveand this is criminally stupid. The ness" in previously championing defense of China against imper-China's cause internationally jalism or its agents does not deand not at all for abetting a pend on clinging to Himalayan jingoist campaign designed to wastelands, populated by nonprop a crisis-ridden bourgeois Chinese nomads, nearly as much as on the extension of the social-

The Main Issue

backward on the border question The reactionary domestic uses so as not to affront the nationalto which the Indian capitalists ist feelings of the Asian masses managed to put the Chinese firand so as to win them firmly to China's side.

emperors.

Stalinist Policy

propaganda organs have conced-The policy of the Mao regime Similarly, whatever small diped that Peking's case is cogent. in the border dispute is not an lomatic or military gains the The Sino-Indian boundary issue, Chinese Stalinists win from the episodic tactical error but flows as Premier Chou En-lai said in from its ingrained nationalistic current border clashes can't poshis Sept. 11 speech to China's course, embodied in the policy sibly compensate for the loss to National People's Congress, is of building "socialism in one China of the Indian people's "a complicated question left over country." This policy is essenti- good will, which the Mao burfrom history." Chinese carto- ally the same as the one pursued eaucracy is dissipating through graphers give a long list of in- in the Soviet Union by Stalin its present adventuristic course.

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eastward in 1941, the peoples of the buffer zone, alienated from the USSR by Stalin's brutal disregard of their feelings, remainthey had not been squandered might have been enlisted to help

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ing on Indian border troops is the most important aspect of the Sino-Indian dispute. It is true that even some pro-Western

ist revolution throughout Asia. This requires Peking to bend

ed passive. The buffer territory proved to be of little value militarily, whereas the working people's pro-Soviet sympathies, if



"The circumstances of the case at bar are somewhat analogous, albeit in different terms, to those in re Debs. . .'

That was a major point of legal precedence in the Oct. 27 majority opinion of the Court of Appeals upholding the issuance of a Taft-Hartley injunction in the steel strike. And "In Re Debs" was point number one in a series of precedents cited by the government in reply to the Steelworkers appeal to the Supreme Court against the injunction.

Judges and lawyers are well known for their ability to pluck a precedent out of thin air to bolster a bad case. But they did have reason to look back to the notorious 1895 Supreme Court decision which appears in the law books under the name of the famed pioneer socialist leader, Eugene V. Debs.

That was the decision in which the Supreme Court upheld the first federal injunction ever issued for the purpose of smashing a strike — the strike of the American Railway Union, under the leadership of Debs, against the Pullman Company. At the same time the high court upheld a six-month contempt-of-court prison term for Debs for defying the injunction.

The present Taft-Hartley steel injunction was issued in the name of safeguarding "national health and safety." In the Pullman strike, it was put more crudely — "abatement of a public nuisance." But government strikebreaking in the 1890's lacked today's polish.

The workers at the company town of Pullman, just outside of Chicago, had joined the year-old American Railway Union organized by Debs. They struck May 11, 1894, after some of their leaders were fired for protesting wage cuts of 25 to 40%.

The rest of the membership of the ARU then voted not to handle any Pullman cars. This shut down virtually all rail traffic out of Chicago. The strike spread and the well-organized rail magnates threw their weight behind Pullman and quickly paved the way for government intervention.

With federal authorization, several thousand men were hired both as company employes and U.S. deputies. Mail trains were hooked on back of Pullmans so that strikers could be charged with "obstructing" U.S. mail.

Federal troops were dispatched to Chicago and other rail centers. Twentyfive strikers were killed and 60 seriously injured. Hundreds were jailed. The Grover Cleveland administration assigned a railroad lawyer as Assistant Attorney General to prepare its first anti-labor injunction. It was quickly issued. Then union headquarters were raided and Debs and other officials arrested. The combined government-employer assault proved too much for the young union which was fighting without support from the AFL leadership. tion of our readers. - Editor.) ernment, Soekarno ordered the experience of Indonesia shows The strike was broken and the American Railway Union smashed.

"The circumstances are somewhat analogous, albeit in different terms," now says the Court of Appeals. True enough. The intent of government intervention in elected Constituent Assembly the steel strike is quite recognizably an- and proclaimed the formation alogous to its intervention in the Pullman of an appointed Consultative strike. The difference in terms is that it Congress confronts a powerful, well-established held in 1955, Soekarno's own union that has the backing of the entire party, the PNI (Partai Nasional labor movement. Otherwise the outcome Indonesia), a bourgeois nationmight be much the same, too.

The UI-SC Dissolves

members of the UI-SC.

The United Independent - Socialist Committee at its meeting Oct. 29 decided to dissolve "because of substantial differences over electoral policy in 1960." It was further decided by unanimous agreement that the members of the committee would continue to cooperate in winding up the organizational affairs of the body and in holding a testimonial dinner in honor of William A. Price who worked so energetically and effectively as Executive Secretary.

The UI-SC was the continuations committee of the coalition that ran the Independent-Socialist party campaign in the 1958 New York state elections.

Workers party debated their positions at this two-day gathering along with the lem feudalist party, seven milion It is clear that the SWP will continue to do everything in its power to assure a

socialist presidential campaign. Among the or government by a National independents who are not affiliated with Council composed of represenorganized socialist parties, there is a close tatives of all parties plus perdivision. Some, like Dr. Annette T. Rubinunited efforts that had such a promising dependents will make their own proposals for further action, now that the UI-SC has dissolved. Other independents hold various the scheme. views on what to do.



"High time they stopped them from featherbedding. It's much too good for the common people."

How Communist Party Helped Soekarno Set Up Dictatorship

(The following article, written | ing, attempted to launch a coup | China, the 1932 betrayal in Ger-"by an Indonesian student," ap- d'etat against the government. many and similar sell-outs in peared in the Socialist, a month- Under pressure from the PKI Spain in 1936 and in France and ly paper printed in Australia. leadership, who threatened to Italy in 1945-46 would never We reprint it for the informa- withdraw support from the gov- again be repeated. The recent On July 5 Pres. Soekarno of small 300,000-strong army to how wrong such ideas are. The Indonesia proclaimed a return

crush the revolt. Lacking mass need of the day, in Indonesia support, the revolt was easily as elsewhere, is to build a Marxmakes him absolute ruler of crushed. ist party which will give leader-Local elections in 1958 showship to the workers in the strug-Indonesia. At the same time he ed an increase in the PKI vote gle for the overthrow of capi-

to a total of eight and a half talist governments. million. Principally this was due Difficult days lie ahead for to the deteriorating economic he workers and peasants of situation - unemployment is Indonesia. Fortunately Soekarno estimated at figures ranging from 10 to 25% of the popula-

In September 1958, Indonesian will arise against the Bonapartist dictatorship and it is apparent that the American, British, Dutch and Australian imperialtake advantage of any crisis.

ants remember with gratitude he magnificent stand of workby Australian workers when treachery of the Indonesian nition." Stalinists this help may again This is going to be bitter; but

future.

Despite its meek policy, the beginning in 1958. Undoubtedly these in- opposition of the feudal re- eral Nasution, the army chief of



Where Van Doren Really Slipped Up

Van Doren's confession of collusion in the rigging of the TV quiz show on which he starred, along with his equally shocking confession of how he lied about it until he couldn't lie any longer, has in-flicted a wound in public con-1 on from coast to coast let's face

fidence so profound that it is our moment of truth. "For our friends it is a source of great sorrow.'

when you are 33 years old? How

could you get tied up with an ad-

vertising agency that couldn't

come up with any better script

than the one you recited before

the congressional investigators?

Slipped His Mind

Why didn't you recall, with all

your intelligence and phenome-

nal memory, how Nixon, another

American hero with child-like

taking ways, got out of an even

worse jam? Wasn't there anyone

around those rigged TV shows to

remind you of how Slippery Dick

brighter, more lovable hero. In

you might even have become a

leading contender for presidency

Wouldn't that have been the

- Paul Abbott

of the United States.

One hesitates to suggest such Yes, it's not only a national grave comparison, for it seems tragedy, it's one of those nightalmost beyond imagination, but mares that bring whole hemisperhaps it is the only thing that pheres to chagrin and tears. "... fits. It is as if the vast audience they know the uses that will be that sits enthralled before 58,made of it by enemies of Amer-000,000 TV screens night after ica on the left and right. It will night, week after week, year in be held up as another bit of eviand year out, were suddenly to dence that despite all the prosee the hero in the Western turn testations about spiritual values, out just as vile, crooked and so often articulated by President hateful as the villain. Eisenhower, the values of the

Could anything more outramind and the spirit take second geous than that be conceived in place to money." Van Doren "behis high-minded, moralistic, doltrayed" our society. lar-scorning America which sets There you have it. How could such high store in its geniuses you be so "like a child," as you and the value of an education? phrased it, Charles Van Doren,

Van Doren's most serious, most reprehensible, most unforgiveble crime was to get caught. All the moralists of the pulpit and press, not forgetting his employers at NBC and Columbia, who have nailed him to the pil-

difficult to find an analogy.

lory and skinned him alive are doing the right thing. He deserves exactly what he's getting as a moral lesson; that is, to be turned into a scapegoat. None of them, you can be sure, will ever get caught like that. Not while they're able to stay smart!

Great Moralist

was running for vice president in Some of the profoundest les-1952 and how right in the middle sons in this "national tragedy," of the campaign he was exposed as he puts it with rare feeling as having been fixed by a Southis not Hitler (although not for for the exact word, have been ern California gang of private want of trying) and Indonesia drawn by the famed moralist enterprisers? is not Germany. Mass struggles and columnist Marquis Childs. All you had to do was rent a "As with everything that hapcocker spaniel, the way Nixon

pens on the American stage," he did, name him Checkers, get a writes in a deeply moving and cloth coat for your wife from a pregnant passage, "this cannot costume house, and put the ists will once more attempt to help but have international imwhole family on TV. plications." You would have come out of the quiz mess clean as a hound's

Need we go on? Childs puts Indonesian workers and peasit with almost brutal frankness tooth, our boy again, a finer, in the very next sentence: "The ing-class internationalism taken enemies of America around the a few years, with such a demworld, and the roster is by no onstration of political sagacity, they banned Dutch ships in means limited to the Commu-1945-46. Thanks to the latest nists, will find it useful ammu-

be a vital necessity in the near as participants in the great truly American Way?

Headlines in Other Lands

Opposition Protests

structive," Post and Telegraph conference called for Nov. 15 by Minister Hertzog told a Johan- the Socialist Labor League. J. R. Campbell, a CP spokesman.

| and other races can be very de-| another national rank-and-file

seven million, and the extremely reactionary Masjumi, a Mos-On Feb. 21, 1957, Soekarno proclaimed his attachment to a system of "guided" democracy

to the 1945 constitution which

dissolved the democratically

At the last general elections

sons appointed by the President. election successes of the PKI The Stalinist PKI leadership caused concern amongst large stein, vigorously favor continuation of the fell over itself with eagerness sections of the bourgeoisie. to accept the proposition. The Speaking for these sections, Genactionaries who did not want to staff, and other prominent army be dominated by the bourgeoisie officers began to call in 1959 for prevented complete adoption of a return to the 1945 constitution,

which provided for presidential **Ghana Jailings** Finally, in July 1957, Soekar- rule by decree. Instead of or nesburg paper At this point we wish to congratulate no established a "Cabinet of ganizing the mass following of Prime Minister Kwame Nkruthe members of the committee on the way Experts" to run the government the PKI against this threat to mah of Ghana exercises dictatorand appointed a National Coun- its own existence, the PKI ial powers in ruling Ghana. Japanese Capitalists cil with limited powers. As leadership stated that they These include a Preventive Detention Act, passed last fall, un- Abandon Drive for might be expected, Soekarno would accept the 1945 constituder which about 45 persons have Trade with China "dumped" the PKI and did not tion provided they could parinclude any representative of ticipate in the government. been imprisoned for terms up to Of course Soekarno and Nathe PKI in the Cabinet. This five years without hearings, Interest of Japanese businessfact did not prevent the PKI sution have not included the trials or appeals. The act is one men in trade with mainland of several "security" measures China is on the wane, says Takfrom continuing to support PKI in their Bonaparte-type Soekarno. government - the key positions protested by the Opposition ashi Oka in the Oct. 29 Christian To divert the attention of the now being filled by representa-United Party. Science Monitor. The reason is Nkrumah heads the People's that they find no encouragement bureaucracy's suppression of demasses from their economic tives of the army. The net result problems all Indonesian parties of the return to the 1945 consti-Convention party which holds from Peking. In May 1958, the have waged a fervent nationalist tution is that the workers and 86 out of 104 seats in Parliament. Mao Tse-tung regime abruptly campaign for the incorporation peasants of Indonesia have suf-His supporters say the tough "se- suspended trade with Japan, beof Dutch-occupied Irian or West fered an overwhelming defeat curity" measures are needed to cause the Kishi government re- Arms Build-Up New Guinea in Indonesia. In the and the bourgeoisie in spite of prevent overthrow of the gov- fused to extend diplomatic rec ernment by a discontented mi- ognition to the People's Republic course of the campaign in De- their weakness have gained abcember 1957, in a series of solute power. nority. f China. It might be noted that Ibnu largely spontaneous actions, led Up to then Japanese businessprincipally by rank-and-file PKI Parma, the leader of the small men were pressuring their gov-**Communist Party** members, the workers of Indo- Trotskyist Partai Acoma, which ernment to extend the scope of nesia occupied and took control was urging the PKI to struggle economic relations with the Peo-In Iceland of all Dutch enterprises in In- for power, was arrested in Febple's Republic. "If Peking were donesia. The PKI leadership ruary 1959, despite his parlia Polls Strong Vote to ... start up a brisk trade with quickly intervened to hand the mentary immunity, for publishselected Western countries, we ing a pamphlet denouncing the factories and plantations over The Communist party surmight become a bit more restive to the army as nationalized state dictatorship of General Nasuprised its opponents in the Ice- than we are now," one business property. At the same time they tion. land elections on Oct. 27 when leader told Oka. But for the took steps to ensure that the In 1949 the Chinese Stalinists the CP-led Labor Alliance won present Japan's capitalists are removement did not spread to the were forced to take power 16% of the popular vote and ten igned to doing without Chinese expropriation of any other capi- against the express orders of seats out of 60 in Parliament. La- mainland markets. talist property. Stalin because the alternative bor Alliance campaigned on the The Kishi regime won't recog-In February 1958 a part of to this action was their actual issue of closing the NATO base nize Peking because this would the army, representing princi- physical extermination. Many at Keflavik airfield. mean a break with Chiang Kaipally the feudal landlords, and revolutionaries then thought Because of its, strong showing shek's Taiwan regime. with some United States back- that the 1926-27 betrayals in in the vote, some leaders of the conservative Independent party **British Socialists** West Coast Group Urges and of the Social Democratic party are thinking of including **Protest Ban on** the CP in a coalition government, according to the Oct. 29 Union Conference New York Times. The Independents and Social Democrats were The Socialist Labor League is protesting a ban placed by the allies in the previous govern-Step-by-step revision of U.S. | recommendations, Sen. Fulment and will in all likelihood Executive Council of the Amalpolicy toward the People's Re- bright (D-Ark.), chairman of the form the new government. They gamated Engineering Union on a

Premier Djuanda launched a alist party, polled eight million five-year plan - which at date votes - about 26% of the total. of writing, has been a complete The other three major parties failure. The PKI leadership million, the NU (Nahadatul gave their support to the plan. Ulama), a Moslem peasant party,

> able the peasants to retain a minimum 60% and the landlords a maximum 40% of the crops."

D. N. Aidit, the general secretary of the PKI, went to the country "to take part in manual work with the peasants." He told the peasants that the PKI would try still harder to en-

Return to 1945

moral reawakening now going

Following the election, the UI-SC conducted a lively discussion on socialist electoral policy for 1960. The different viewpoints on the committee were faithfully reported to the radical public in a Newsletter and at public conferences.

At its concluding conference Sept. 26-27, representatives of all radical organizations were invited to present their views. The Communist party and the Socialist

Disarmament Moves?

be handled.

What does Eisenhower intend to do about Khrushchev's offer of mutual total disarmament? In some circles of the radical movement the hope appears to be high that the president will put the interests of mankind above those of the capitalist class which he represents and accept Khrushchev's offer, or at least Khrushchev's alternative proposal of disarmament on the installment plan.

Two recent moves by Washington might be taken as providing grounds for this hope. (1) The Pentagon seems to be receptive to a plan to neutralize Antarctica. (2) The State Department announced Oct. 30 an agreement to negotiate as soon as possible on withdrawal from five U.S. Air Force and Naval bases in Morocco.

Anyone inclined to view these two moves as concessions to the pressure for disarmament would do well to consider these interpretations:

C. L. Sulzberger, well-known correspondent of the New York Times, wrote from Scott Base (Nov. 2), "Our leading generals are convinced that the great south polar land mass has far less strategic value than the great north polar water mass. For it is in the latter icy wastes that our Polaris submarines can find their most convenient hiding places.'

"America's major Antarctic concern, militarily speaking," continued Sulzberger, "is to deny this continent to Russia as a base. . . . It is . . . in our interest to insure that this vast region should never be turned by the Russians into a kind of Antarctic 'Albania.' "

The Pentagon calculation is painfully clear. The American generals see no reason for putting any of their nuclear eggs into deep freeze at the South Pole. They

want them at the opposite side of the globe - near the Soviet Union's Arctic beaches. So the demilitarization of Antarctica would constitute a military gain for American imperialism so long as the Arctic remains open to nuclear pig boats.

they engaged in fruitful united action, in

the way they honestly debated differences,

and in the way they dissolved the com-

mittee when differences became too great

for united action. The UI-SC has provided

a model to the radical movement on how

differences as well as agreement should

On the Moroccan move, Courtney Sheldon of the Christian Science Monitor wrote from Washington Oct. 31: "Advances in military technology underlie the contraction of United States bases. . ." The advance is in developing "6,500-mile Atlas missiles which can be fired from American soil and in building the 1,500-mile Polaris missile which can be fired from submarines."

Thus like the move in Antarctica, the withdrawal from Morocco really reflects a step-up in American armaments - not disarmament.

The withdrawal from the Moroccan bases also entails other cold-blooded calculations. The five bases cost about \$500,-000,000; maintenance runs about \$35,000. 000 a year and accompanying "aid" to the Moroccan government is about another \$30.000.000. The "cutbacks" can thus be interpreted says Sheldon, "as a victory for about the United States balance of pay-United States."

Moroccan Premier Abdallah Ibrahim a with neutrals on admitting the away." timely present to take back to a people People's Republic of China to How the 600,000,000 Chinese inclined to display restiveness over American imperialist activities in their country. gime as the Republic of Taiwan. recognition to the People's Re-

armament. Washington's two current by de facto recognition." moves would seem to confirm this view.



public of China leading to its Senate Foreign Relations Cominclusion in the United Nations mittee, stated, "While I do not but to no more than defacto believe that the United States those in Washington who are worried recognition by the U.S. was rec- should recognize Communist ommended Oct. 31 to the Senate China at the present time . . . I ments - the outflow of gold from the Foreign Relations Committee by do not believe it is wise to continue to ignore the over 600,- sake of labor peace. private researchers.

Conlon Associates, Ltd., of 000,000 people on the China

In addition, the State Department has San Francisco, urged informal mainland in the naive belief But Who Will indicated that the move gives visiting discussion with U.S. allies and that they will somehow ge

> the United Nations and recog- people would be recognized nizing of Chiang Kai-shek's re- without granting full diplomatic

The Militant has maintained that If feasible, the U.S. would public, neither Fulbright nor the Eisenhower is not likely to grant any sub- then negotiate a commercial Conlon group explained. Nor did stantial concessions in the way of dis- treaty with Peking and "if suc- they comment on Peking's protect its white children and Communist party itself is under Anti-regime underground accessful, this would be followed resolute opposition to perman- all its colored people.

ently separating Taiwan from Commenting on the Conlon China.

want to promote "anti-inflation" shop steward's conference orcurbs. Because the CP controls ganized by prominent members the Icelandic Federation of of the Communist party. Trade Unions, it might be in-"This decision follows logic-

cluded in the coalition for the ally from the ban placed upon

Protect Them

From Hertzog? The South African govern- Newsletter Conference. Now the in the Dominican republic rose ment is going to keep television chickens have come home to 20% between July and October, out of the country in order to roost as we said they would; the says Szulc.

fire." "The effect of wrong shows on Nothing daunted, the CP increase after last summer's

publication of the SLL.

tivities are also reported on the children, less-developed people launched a broadside against abortive invasions from Cuba.

nounced the SLL-sponsored National Assembly of Labor, claiming that the SLL is a "disruptive" organization and that it promotes dual unionism.

Campbell then incants the itualistic Stalinist slanders against the Socialist Labor League. He equates the League's criticism of "peaceful coexistence" with opposition to peace and its stand against the Soviet nocracy as "anti-Soviet."

Puts Trujillo

In Deep Hole

Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic is secretly negotiating with several Canadian banks for \$40 million in loans to finance recent arms purchases, according to Tad Szulc in the Oct. 27 New York Times.

The government has conceded that "defense" expenditures for the first half of 1959 exceeded \$50 million in addition to regular budget appropriations of \$25 million. The heavy arms buildup is directed against a "plot" by Cuba and Venezuela to "communize the Caribbean," Vice-President Joaquin Balaguer said Oct. 31. Dominican arms purchases include new French tanks and French Mystere jets.

Trujillo's outlays for weapons appears "to have deeply injured the Dominican economy," says Szulc. It ate up financial reserves which otherwise would have helped to cover losses from drought and from low sugar prices on the world market.

Though Dominican officials deny that the government is seeking foreign loans, they adthe national industrial rank-and- mit to an increase in commercial file conference organized by the credits to cover foreign-trade Newsletter last November," says losses. Recently, too, Trujillo the Oct. 31 Newsletter, weekly warned that the government

might not have enough money to "The Communist party sup- pay the usual Christmas bonus ported the witch-hunters last of a month's salary to governyear in their attacks on the ment officials. The cost of living



By Lillian Kiezel

This is a story of a boy who narrowly escaped being railroaded to the electric chair by corrupt "law enforcement" officers and by a judge seeking political capital in juvenile delinquency. It is Peter Manceri's story.

He is a 15-year-old high school student who lives with his family in East New York (Brooklyn). Last July 30 Manceri and Dorothy Stauf, 13, were in Highland Park when the brutal "stomp" murder of Edward Butler occurred.

A few days later Manceri was charged with Butler's murder. The police had "discovered" an "eye witness" in Dorothy Stauf who claimed she saw Manceri beat the 65-year-old man to the ground and stomp on him in a fit of anger.

Another youth, Robert Lashinsky, 14, intimidated by police officers who threatened to lift his probation, signed a statement implicating Manceri in the crime. Although young Lashinsky later recanted his statement, Dorothy Stauf stuck to her story.

When Manceri protested his innocence in Brooklyn Week End Court on Aug. 3 Magistrate Benjamin H. Schor reduced the youth to tears when he told him, "You might face the electric chair." Thus the noose was tightened around Manceri's neck.

From the beginning the case against Manceri appears to have been a frame-up. When the trial began before Judge Leibowitz Oct. 19, Dorothy Stauf testified as the prosecution's only "eyewitness." Defense attorney, Abraham Brodsky, succeeded in weakening the girl's story.

However, the real break in the case came when Brodsky cross-examined Detective Frank

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 - McCarthy may be

dead but he left a substantial witch-hunting

legacy. Thirty American citizens who now face

jail are particularly aware of this fact. Their

sole "crime" is that they defied national or state

inquisitorial committees which sought to pry

into their beliefs and associations. Defense of

the First Amendment by the 30 has been la-

organized Committee of First Amendment Dc-

fendants will open a drive to develop a wide

public defense of the First Amendment free-

doms placed in jeopardy by Congress and the

This was reflected in a telegram addressed to

tonight's rally from Irving Dilliard, Editor of

the Editorial Page of the St. Louis Post-Dis-

November 5 meeting; From Runnymede till this

very night our liberties have been in the keep-

ing of the perceptive and heroic few who care

enough about human rights to stake everything

in their own lives with calm assurance that

history will vindicate them and the risks they

run and the sacrifices they make. May God

bless and sustain every front-line soldier in

At a rally slated here tonight, the newly

The committee is already winning support.

Mr. Dilliard wired: "Friends of freedom at

belled "criminal contempt."

Supreme Court.

patch.

Boccio. Brodsky forced Boccio to admit that the victim had made a death-bed statement. The prosecution had never mentioned this statement although it was on file in the District Attorney's office before Manceri was arrested.

Boccio revealed parts of the victim's statement which decisively proved that Dorothy Stauf was lying. The New York Post reports Oct. 29: "He said he had been attacked from behind; she said the first blow was to the face. He said he was seated when the assault began: she said he was walking away." Butler also told Boccio that he had been attacked by two youths. The detective withheld this information at the trial and insisted along with the prosecution that one person committed the murder.

At this point, instead of throwing the case out of court. Leibowitz merely threw out the charge of first-degree murder. Brodsky then put three of Dorothy Stauf's friends on the stand to testify that she told them, "I lied that Peter had killed a man."

After the "blue ribbon" jury acquitted Manceri on Oct. 26 Judge Nathan Sobel, who had arraigned the youth last summer, denounced the Newfoundland Democratic Leibowitz and District Attorney Edward S. Silver. His charge that they are equally guilty of withholding evidence of Manceri's innocence is now being investigated by the State Judicial Conference.

Judge Leibowitz responded to Judge Sobel publicly to "keep his filthy mouth shut."

Young Peter Manceri is lucky. But what about other young people victimized by venal cops and notoriety-seeking judges?

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(Continued from Page 1) porters to discuss policy and organization of the new movement.

At a three-day National Seminar at Winnipeg Aug. 28-30, some 300 participants declared that the time had come to establish the new party.

Previously, the labor-party proposal had been endorsed by every regional body of the CLC except Newfoundland. In that area a strikebreaking assault last year on the Woodworkers Union under auspices of the Liberal party administration brought a change of thinking. Only 17 days before the last election, the unions there organized party, nominated 19 candidates

and polled 9.3% of the vote. At Winnipeg, Ed Finn, Jr., youthful leader of the Newfoundland party, declared: "I can assure you that when this new national party is formed, you will have in Newfoundland an active and enthusiastic group ready and eager to participate in this great political movement.'

But at Winnipeg Jodoin said

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filiate.

Bereaved friends of Mississippi lynch victim Mack C. Parker at his funeral May 5. A wide public outcry compelled Before the August seminar, the FBI to investigate the murder. But it turned names of Pres. Jodoin had declared that the national Congress would not killers over to state authorities and has kept silent since. affiliate directly to the new

party. This statement was taken in Canada. They proposed an | their own-no interests separate by the capitalist press as proof educational program to convince and apart from their class. That that the CLC was "lukewarm" the public of the merits of pub- is why we rejoice that the die

given "the task of laying the cal instrument top priority. exclude both the extreme fascist-Nazi right and the extreme

approval." "The Congress, and I as its use for either of these ex-President," he added, "believe tremes." The new party, he asthat the need for a new party is serted, will be "moderately left

year and a half ago. Recent The Canadian Communist anti-Labor legislation has party (until recently known as brought home to us, more strong- the Labor Progressive party), its chairman, Dr. Corliss Lamont, there are few persons in Pearl overwhelming majority of ly than ever, the fact that neither which like its American countthe Liberal nor the Conservative erpart favors collaboration with financial support" to author Party want to give justice to or liberal capitalist politicians, seizprotect the rights of the Labor ed Jodoin's exclusion statement. movement and the people of as a pretext for throwing cold

Canada generally." Participants at the Winnipeg development. eminar included 119 representa-In the Sept. 7 Tribune, voice tives of the CCF, 116 of the CLC of the CP, labor columnist Wiland 33 farmers, the balance con- liam Kashtan wrote glumly that

sisting of university people and "it is fairly clear that the die individuals of varying back- has been cast for the formation grounds, according to the report of a 'new party'." Without the in Canadian Labor. CP, he added, "a truly effective The conference held panels on anti-monopoly coalition cannot

panel discussed automation and In sharp contrast, the midreported back that any effective September issue of the revolufinancial assistance to civil-lib- Ave. Taped recordings of lec- Socialist Workers Party and for-RACISTS ADMIT TRUTH ABOUT HIGH- program for dealing with the tionary-socialist paper, Workers problem "must be based on a Vanguard, hailed the move towplanned economy. Trade union- ard a labor party while declaring its opposition to exclusion ment over the past few years," William F. Warde, Arne Swa- Labor Forum, 116 University Pl. ism alone is not enough." It was the consensus of a of any section of the labor Dr. Lamont added, "the struggle beck, Evelyn Reed and others Contrib. \$1. panel on public ownership that the issue is again "a vital one" "Socialists have no interest of Rights remains critical." to protect our precious Bill of make these stimulating talks available for Clevelanders.



They Wait for Justice

THE MILITANT

NUMBER 45 Jury Expected To Spurn Action In Parker Case

By Flora Carpenter

NOV. 4 - A Pearl River County grand jury is expected to take no action in the case of Mack Charles Parker who was lynched last April 25 in Poplarville, Miss. The 18-man white supremacist jury,+

it is expected, will reach its only cited the names of between "decision" without calling a 15 and 20 men whom it alleged single witness or asking to see formed the lynch mob but a the 400-page report of the FBI deputy sheriff was also named. investigation into the lynching These facts prove that the that horrified the whole country. Justice Department was stalling Circuit Judge Sebe Dale, who when it withdrew from the case deliberately canceled the spring. May 25 on the grounds that no criminal term of the grand jury federal statutes were violated in

registering.

prosecute the case.

after Parker was kidnapped the Parker lynching. Any state from the Poplarville jailhouse official (in this case a deputy and brutally murdered, supersheriff) who conspires to deprive vised the selection of the jurors. a citizen of his civil rights is Negroes make up 25% of violating federal law.

Pearl River's population. Yet no It is feared by some racists Negro has ever served on a jury that attorneys of the Justice there. Mississippi makes it man-Department's Civil Rights Didatory for a person to be a regvision might press to take over istered voter in order to act on the case. a jury, then bars Negroes from

Parker, accused of raping a white woman, had been re-Before the jury met on Monmoved from the comparatively day, District Attorney Vernon Broom and County Attorney ville jail a week before his trial William Stewart announced that | was to begin. The long-premedithey would not subpoena any tated lynching caused a cry of witnesses nor would they read outrage from all parts of the the FBI's report to the grand country.

jury. In effect, they refused to Militants like Robert F. Williams, president of the Monroe.

The jurors have refused to N.C., branch of the NAACP talk to the press during their began pressing for organized two-day "deliberation" but they and armed self-defense of Southhave talked to their relatives. ern Negroes. When he was ar-The relatives "gossiped freely" bitrarily suspended by NAACP according to N.Y. Post reporter, Executive Secretary, Roy Wil-Stan Opotowsky. "They were kins, Williams won support from unanimous," he said, "that the Negroes all over the country. grand jury will reveal tomorrow The New York Age said:

"Few will deny that Mr. Wilwith an announcement from the lynching case . . . actually liams spoke the feelings of the that it is giving "substantial River County who cannot reel American Negroes. Whether Mr. off the names of those the FBI Wilkins likes it or not, a whole said were involved in the lot of Negroes are beginning to

get rather tired of being killed, It is public knowledge in raped and blown apart with the Poplarville that the FBI not courts doing nothing about it."



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SAVE THIS DATE - "Labor's organization in the country de- ning Nov. 12. Discussion period Role in the 1960 Elections." Farvoted exclusively to giving after each. Place: 10609 Superior rell Dobbs, National Secretary,

Notes in the News

Is McCarthy Dead or Alive?

- By Herman Chauka

URGES PUERTO RICANS PICKET HOUSE COMMITTEE - Puerto Rican Senator Lorenzo Pinero Rivera has called upon his people to picket hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee slated to open in Puerto Rico Nov. 19. The hearings, to be pre ceded by others in New York, are supposed to investigate the "influence of Communist ideology" on Puerto Rico. Branding the move "an insult to Puerto Rico and a violation of the fundamental rights of the Puerto Ricans," Rivera suggested that instead the committee "investigate the subversive activities of Southern racists." Joining the protest, La Prensa, New York Spanish-language daily, added that perhaps the committee "is basically interested in freeing itself for a few days from the cold weather that is coming on."

the defense against tyranny over the mind of man.' in its support of the venture. One of those prepared to "stake everything"

is Dr. Willard Uphaus, a principal speaker at tonight's rally. Dr. Uphaus, 68, faces what could well be life imprisonment. He is the director of World Fellowship Center, an inter-faith, interracial summer camp in Conway, New Hampshire. Dr. Uphaus was convicted of "contempt" for refusing to turn his camp's guest list over to a state witch-hunting committee. According to the sentence, he will remain in prison until he "purges" himself by yielding the list.

Tonight Dr. Uphaus' theme will be "Why I Will Say No Again."

The rally will also hear Lloyd Barenblatt, the young psychologist who is about to enter prison for six months for his defense of the First Amendment against the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In an advance text of his speech, Barenblatt hit at the assertion that it is only the accused who suffer from the witch-hunt and that the "respectable" community is left untouched. "It is this 'respectable' community which is indeed the true victim," he declared "And it is only the re-awakening courage and good sense of the public which puts an end to periods of inquisition.'

cause Negroes were invited. Party officials had

originally estimated 5,000 people would attend

but only about 1,300 showed up.

that he had in mind the organizational structure of the British Labor party and that local CLC bodies would be urged to af-He declared that the CLC has

groundwork for the new politi- that in making this choice we This . . . has had my unreserved

greater today than it was even of center."

water on the entire labor party

various subjects. The labor be achieved."

union leadership even as they the paper said. took a radical step forward. Jodoin, for example, declared: "It must be clearly understood Fund Gives Aid

The Bill of Rights Fund celebrated its fifth anniversary Nov. that it has taken no action in

> Waldo Frank in his suit against lynching." the State Department for a passport to China.

A grant was also voted to Llovd Barenblatt to enable him to pay the fine levied against him, along with a six-month prison term, on a contempt-of-Congress conviction.

Dr. Lamont reported that grants to some 150 people in the past five years totaled more than on tape—will be presented every



\$100,000. The Fund is the only Thursday evening, 8 to 10, begin-

In Frank Suit Communist left - we have no For Passport

has been cast for the labor At the same time, the long party. Now all forces must be mobilized to give this class ist politics gave a conservative party not a reformist program cast to the decisions of the top but a class-struggle program,'

lic ownership. years of participating in capital-

FALLS OUT OVER SHELTER - Perry J. Lantz, a New York real estate operator, decided to build a fallout shelter in a house he was remodeling last spring. And then his troubles began. The City Building Department, which never saw one before, wouldn't issue a certificate of occupancy for the house without Civil Defense approval of the structure. Because City approval was long overdue, his bank began putting on the squeeze about the mortgage. After complying with Civil Defense proposals for changes in structure he finally got his certificate more than two months late. The deal cost him almost \$10,000. "I'm amazed that I'm so foolish," Lantz said. He also feels bad about the tenants' attitude. "They are indifferent," he reported. . . .

A RIGGED SUPREME COURT HEARING? - At the Supreme Court hearing on the Taft-Hartley steel injunction, union attorney Arthur Goldberg was subjected to intense questioning by the justices. He handled the questions so well, reported the New York Times, that one spectator whispered: "Gee, Goldberg knows all the answers. Do you think it was rigged?" "Sure, it was rigged," another replied. "He read the Constitution the night before."

ROUGH GOING FOR VIRTUOUS - In paid advertisements and statements by Phillip Cortney, its president, Coty, Inc., has demanded that business firms involved in rigged quiz shows be called before Congress. It was also suggested that such firms contribute their "ill gotten gains" to charity. Since then, Coty reports, the heat's been on. It has been charged that efforts were made to suppress the Coty ad and to sabotage a business luncheon where Mr. Cortney pressed the campaign for moral rearmament. At the luncheon Mr. Cortney bitterly complained that on advice of counsel he had to read a prepared speech and declared it "scandalous that a man can't defend morality spontaneously." Coty is a cosmetics firm. A major competitor is Revlon whose sales skyrocketed as a result of quiz show sponsorship.

DEMOCRATS GET DOUBLE SQUEEZE -The Democratic party didn't do so well with a \$10-a-plate dinner in Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30. Negro Democrats, scheduled to attend, decided to boycott the affair when they learned they would be fed at segregated tables. Meanwhile extreme racists in the party boycotted it be-

Tennessee officials have tried to shut down Highlander Folk School, an adult interracial educational institution, under such fake charges as illegal sale of beer and "operating a public nuisance." Throughout they insisted integration had nothing to do with the case. But in a new trial, slated to begin Nov. 3 at Altamont, District Attorney A. F. Sloan filed a charge of "continually operating an integrated school" in violation of a 58-year-old state segregation law. The U.S. Supreme Court has invalidated such laws. The trial is being held in the same district as the famous Scopes "monkey" trial, which arose out of a Tennessee law banning the teaching of Darwin's theories of evolution.

GRIM PICTURE FROM MOON - U.S. businessmen are taking a far too complacent view of the "gigantic feat" of the Soviet moon photo, warned New York Herald Tribune busi- phony as a television quiz show. tion has been tremendously acness editor Donald I. Rogers, Oct. 30, If the Soviet Union can transmit a televised photo nearly 25,000 miles from a rocket, he said, they may one day turn their attention to such "economically disastrous chores as the mass production of television sets." Pointing to a rise in Soviet production of machine tools, he said position to "provide formidable competition in the field of consumers goods."

FARM INCOME DROPS - The income of farmers dropped \$1 billion more than expected the special Board of Inquiry, set in the third quarter of this year. It was the up under the Taft-Hartley Act lowest quarterly income for farmers since 1943. had this to say on the subject: The drop was attributed to continuing overpro- "Although the parties are in full duction and a price decline. Wholesale hog agreement that Section 2-B does prices went down 6% in the month ending Oct. not prevent or interfere with ad-15, down 32% from a year ago. Beef dropped justments when 'the basis for 5% in the same month. We didn't notice it at the existence of the local workthe super-market.

WHERE THAT WITHHOLDING TAX of technological changes, GOES - The Navy has asked for \$1.9 billion for changes in equipment or manuits Polaris missile-submarine project for the facturing processes, the comcoming fiscal year. This would make a total of panies argue that Section 2-B \$4.5 billion spent on the nuclear submarines and their weapons since the program was announced Jan. 1, 1957. Three such submarines are expected to be ready for missile operation by the end of 1960.

FEDERAL JUDGE LAMBASTS FBI - On right to increase the work load Sept. 10 the FBI arrested Henry Nevares, 24, in on the existing labor force Los Angeles; accused him of impersonating a where there has been no change the paragraph immediately fol-Navy enlisted man and held him in jail for 32 in "technology, equipment or lowing the one cited above, days before bringing him into court. What was manufacturing process." The Newsweek scandalizes its readit all about? Nevares, a dishwasher, was wearing Navy pants and a Navy hat bought in a war surplus store. He wore no insignia or service stripes. U.S. District Judge Ernest Tolin declared that a grave injustice had been done and that the FBI had treated the defendant in a guilty, but suspended the ten-day maximum more than three times over.

Air-Conditioned Cab (Continued from Page 1) | union-conscious worker: speed-| ment it was unwise to stress the

up and stretchout. That is why work conditions (clause 2-B) isthe steel union ranks, after the sue. He argued that this might longest steel strike in history, lead to demands by the steelremain more firmly knit in their workers union for control over

resolve to resist the assault on the introduction of new auto-It may have been an interest- their working conditions. matic labor-saving machinery. In the past decade the process This is a power some unions dope" Canham dispenses is as of mechanization and automanow have, but not the steelworkers."

There is nothing in the steel- celerated in the steel industry. One could go on indefinitely citing page, chapter and verse, nounced. union contract that deprives the It has been estimated that since corporations of the "right" to 1946 over 200,000 steel workers exposing the fraudulent claim eliminate workers "rendered re- have been "rendered redun- that work-rules clause 2-B imdundant by new machines." dant." Redundant! That is anposes intolerant restraints upon There certainly should be but other of those queasy words "free enterprise" efficiency in unfortunately there is no re- used to veil the personal tragedy the steel industry. It will have that Soviet technical strides coupled with its striction whatever imposed up- of workers squeezed out of the no effect on the practitioners of 322 Hennepin. Auspices: Twin nationalized economy will one day put it in a on cutting the work force productive process by the intro- the big lie. They operate on the Cities Labor Forum. through the introduction of duction of automated machin- premise that if repeated often what is delicately referred to as ery. The November 2 issue of enough, circulated widely

Newsweek, in a special article enough, and brazenly asserted on the steel strike, makes the emphatically enough, it will following comment on the ef- come to be accepted as the truth. fect of automation in the steel The fact is that the steel inindustry: dustry has rendered 250,000

"In 1946, the Steelworkers workers "redundant" in the last mustered 750,000 men for a decade. A larger tonnage of strike. Since then, their numbers steel is now produced with fewhave been whittled to 500,000, a er workers. This has resulted in tribute to the efficiency of the the most phenomenal profits in

mills and equipment that have all history. The steel industry pushed annual steel capacity can now produce the nation's from 91.2 million tons to 147.6 current annual steel requiremillion in the same period. And ments in a period of nine here," adds Newsweek, "man- months. Although the strike has agement has firm rights. Where entered its fourth month, the a company has put money into huge inventory piled up in automatic machinery and other preparation for the forced strike improvements, George Taylor has been sufficient to keep the told President Eisenhower in his

wheels of industry turning at fact-finding report, the steel intop speed. It is only in the past dustry's work-rules clause 'does week or so that big users have not prevent or interfere with adbegun to feel the pinch.

justments.' Unfortunately, the false pol-And what do you think? In icies of the union leadership permitted the employers to take the offensive on the trumped-up issues of inflation and work workers understand very well ers with what it calls "the nowrules. Instead of taking the inwhat the employers are after. famous, case of the air-condiitiative in the very beginning Especially those who were in tioned crane." Oh, well! and conducting a fight for a the mills before the union was New York Times columnist

shorter work week to meet the James Reston devoted his Oct. threat of automation "redun-The words correctly used to 18 column to an analysis of the dancy" the steel workers are "shabby way." Nevertheless, he found Nevares describe the employers' demand steel dispute. Among other now fighting for the very preservation of their union. This is for the "right to run its busi- things Reston disclosed that: sentence which Nevares had already served ness efficiently" have become "Taylor told the industry lead- the payoff for McDonald's policy part of the vocabulary of every ers privately that in his judg- of "mutual trusteeship."

tures presented at the Socialist mer Teamsters Union Leader. "In spite of some improve- Vacation School last summer by Fri., Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Militant

PHILADELPHIA

"Labor's Big Job in 1960." Hear Farrell Dobbs, National School of International So-Secretary Socialist Workers cialism presents its fall lecture party, 1956 presidential candi+ date. Sat., Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Militant Workers Hall, 1303 W. Gi-

rard Ave. Auspices Dobbs National Tour Committee. Gala social after meeting.

SEATTLE

tional Committee Member, So-Fall and winter session of the Marxist School offers two Forum Hall, 1702 E. 4th St., courses, each of ten weeks duration:

Further lectures to be an-History of the Civil War Period. Lectures by Dick Fraser. Attention will be directed to a wealth of little-known informa-"The Supreme Court and the tion and a new concept of the Taft-Hartley Act." Speaker: V. role of the Negro people in win-R. Dunne. Fri., Nov. 13, 8 p.m., ning their freedom.

Fundamentals of Marxism. A discussion class to be led by Clara Kaye. Open to both beginning and advanced students. "Poetry and Politics." You en-Classes to be held once a joy good poetry and are interweek, beginning Fri., Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served ested in politics, but don't quite see the connection? Then be sure at modest cost from 6 to 7 p.m. for those who find it difficult to to hear Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, noted authority on English make the classes otherwise. and American literature. Sat., Auspices Seattle branch of the Nov. 14, 8 p.m., 116 University Socialist Workers Party, 1412 Pl. (near Union Square). Social 18th Ave.



series: "Resolving the Contradictions Between Bureaucracy and Democracy." Sun., Nov. 15, 11 am.