# **Cuban Revolution**

**Moves Forward** 

See Editorial Page 3

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# Nationwide Body Organized **To Fight Union Discrimination**

### By Tom Kerry

MAY 17 - The Socialist Workers Party yesterday sent greetings to the founding convention of the Negro American Labor Council scheduled to convene in Detroit at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on May 27+

to 29. The SWP hailed the for- out against Negroes by some mation of NALC as "a progres- unions; we, above all, reject sive advance in the continuing 'tokenism,' that thin veneer of struggle of the Negro people for acceptance masquerading as complete equality in all phases democracy. Since hundreds of of American life."

According to a news release victims of this hypocrisy we issued by NALC: "Approximate- ourselves must seek the cure, in ly 1,500 delegates, from New terms of hundreds of thousands. York to Los Angeles and from in the dimensions of a mass or-New Orleans to Detroit, are ex- ganization."

pected to converge upon the world automobile center to establish a mass organization of ists was first projected by Negro trade unionists to gain Brotherhood of Sleeping Car equal rights in trade unions and Porters president, A. Philip industry.'

The official convention call to the 50th anniversary convenpinpoints the reasons motivat- tion of the National Association ing the organization of Negro for the Advancement of Colored trade unionists in a movement People. Since then, local units dedicated to combatting discrim- of NALC have been set up in ination in the labor movement. various cities throughout the The "issue," says the call, "in a country.

nutshell" is that, "Negroes are the labor movement."

Crow out of the unions when it for Negro equality. says:

we deplore the freezeout against leaders not to upset the labor-Negroes in labor apprenticeship Democratic Party coalition apand training programs; we disclaim the lack of upgrading and pressure from the ranks to break promotional opportunities for with the unholy political alli-Negroes; we repudiate the lock-



leaders of the labor movement. Then maybe we would give Randolph, in a speech last July the anti-labor, anti-Negro Republican and Democratic parties a real battle instead of the cringing support they now get from the union leaders."

Dobbs, Duggan One of the knottiest problem disheartened and weary of dis-crimination and segregation in be that of political action. The Slug It Out on

top leaders of the AFL-CIO are In an indictment of present committed to the support of the Socialist Issue union practices the convention Democratic Party and their cancall correctly insists that the vic- didates. The Democratic Party, tims of discrimination must take in the form of its Dixiecrat wing, the initiative in stamping Jim is the worst enemy of the fight

There is strong pressure from "We resent Jim Crow locals; the union tops on Negro labor plecart. There is equally strong

Douglass' Stand

This is an old story, we say.

And we think it may be helpful

tinguished it from other groups

This is not the place to go

into the history of the Aboli-

colonization.

throughout the city as a vicious McCarthyite. The counterpuncher was Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers candidate for the (Continued on Page 4) presidency. Most people find it frustrating Why Negro Unionists that he can't be answered, but because he asks a question and

But

pledges.

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ERROLL BANKS, Los An-

then interrupts the answer with clown-type remarks. bloc. Dobbs responded to that tactic

to respond quickly, with con-

We note that the Ford Motor

two capitalist parties. The Ford

candidates are elected.

"Don't be a prosecuting attorney!'

DETROIT - The Negro American Labor Council, On the question of getting on ed its continuation as an official, gregated basis. There was one ins after each wave of arrests



# Why Summit **Broke Down**

By Joseph Hansen

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960

Each side is blaming the other for the crash of the summit conference May 17. Washington points an accusing finger at Khrushchev and seeks mysterious reasons in domestic Soviet politics for the "sudden" switch

at Paris. Moscow, on the other geles packinghouse worker, is hand, rails at Eisenhower and nis approval of spying by jet olanes

As yet, Democrats and Republicans are standing on their bipartisan foreign policy; that is, not to criticize each other, no natter what the disaster. Nevertheless, it can be expected hat sections of the capitalist class, as they begin to grasp the new situation, will seek to assess esponsibility for what happened and this will be reflected to some degree during the election campaign.

Of main concern to the American people, and to the working masses throughout the world, is how the struggle for peace has been affected by the blow up. Here things are not as gloomy as they might appear. The dispelling of illusions serves the cause of peace.

What happened fundamen-By Della Rossa tally was the revelation before

the whole world, in the most LOS ANGELES - The teledramatic way, of the contradicision audience here had the untion between the drive of Amusual opportunity May 2 of seeerican imperialism toward World ing someone capable of slugging War III and its diplomatic posit out with Tom Duggan, known ture of pretending to seek peace. By the very structure of its economy, America is driven inexorably toward another con-flict. That is why Congress casually continues year after

year to earmark \$40,000,000,000 to be interviewed by Duggan, not in the annual budget for this purpose. That's what the stockpile of nuclear weapons is forand the bases ringing the Soviet

And that is why all the capiat one point by telling Duggan, talist politicians and propagand-



Seoul? No — San Francisco!

When San Francisco youth acted to register their opposition to House Committee witch-hunting, the cops responded as they have in every other city where young people have opposed injustice. Police used brute force after fire hoses failed to break up a group of students at City Hall demanding entrance to the inquisitorial hearing.

# Sit-In Movement Scores **Big Victory in Nashville** By Arthur Jordan

# The Southern student sit-in movement entered its geared for the demonstration af- and Democrats, is the most imfourth month with a victory of major proportions. A signal

when six leading downtown de-+ partment and chain stores, in- ville city court announced May

11 that the 63 bus station cases cluding Woolworth's, Kress', and ists automatically defended the Walgreen's, opened their lunch were being continued to June 18. dirty business of spying, defend- counters to Negroes on an unse-Immediate resumption of sit-

whose founding convention will be held here at the end of it is easier to get on in some also automatically defended ly-Co., whose officials said that Ne-ganization-in-depth. Even more

# Call for Return of Troops. End to Nuclear War Drive

"The American people stand in shame and embarrassment before the entire world for what their government has done," Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers candidates for presi-

Students Battle dent and vice-president, de-clared May 18 in a joint statement on the blow up of the sum-**To End House** Witch Hunting "The government first said

mit conference. "The highest government officials have been lying and squirming like miserable thieves incapable of telling the truth,' they continued.

that an innocent weather plane

had accidentally strayed across

the Soviet frontier and had prob-

ably been shot down by the Rus-

sians in a ruthless provocation,

was deliberately ordered to

cross the Soviet Union on a spy-

ing mission and the pilot was

under orders to commit suicide

like a Japanese Kamikaze pilot

"This was a lie. The plane

Price 10c

By Ernest Harris

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-The House Un-American Activities Committee left town yesterday with the cry of 5,000 demonstrators — "Abolish the Committee!" — ringing in its ears. Students, teachers and unionists joined in the dramatic three-day action which was climaxed by a fierce police attack on Friday.

The demonstration was organized and carried through by students, with a joint committee from Bay Area universities and colleges mapping the action two weeks in advance. It was the biggest student movement on a social issue here since the 1930's. More than two-thirds of the pickets appeared to be under 25.

### **Civil Rights for All**

Thursday morning's demon- mitted they have been sending stration opened with a rally of spy planes for years. They said ,500 at Union Square where student leaders and other speakers denounced the witch-hunt

rights for everyone — including Paris, he said no more such missocialists and communists. The students then marched to City Hall where the hearing was and formed a mass picket line.

Many of the students were breakthrough was registered May 10 in Nashville, Tenn., in protest against racism and Big Lie practiced by Hitler." some had been part of the all-

night vigil at San Quentin when affirmed their own faith in the Caryl Chessman was executed. American people. "The great One student told me, "I felt so angry and frustrated about the Chessman case I decided to come down here." A girl, decent America. We want an

ter participation in picket lines moral government in the world. at Woolworth and Kress stores It follows the technique of the The two socialist candidates majority are concerned about world public opinion. We want an honest America. We want a

America that need not feel

ashamed to stand up and face

the moral judgment of the rest

if he was caught. "When the lie was exposed in front of all the people on this globe, the government then sought to justify the foul business of spying and suicide jet-plane missions. All the Republicans excused it. All the Democrats excused it. "Then they lied once again.

They said it was an American right to send spy planes any time over the Soviet Union. They ad-

they intended to keep sending spy planes. "Even this turned out to be hearings and spoke up for civil a lie. When Eisenhower got to

sions would be authorized. "Who can believe him?

"The fact now evident for all to see is that the American government, under the Republicans

May, is disliked, openly or unofficially, by many white states than others. union leaders, including lib-+ turn red in the face and ask in erals.

They dislike it basically be- mournful tones: cause they don't like to see any "Why do you want to have groups organized inside the unyour own organization? Don't ions that are not tightly con- you trust us white people who trolled by themselves. Of course are trying to help you? Don't what they complain about is that Negro unionists, by organizing for equality? Don't you under they can't say that out loud. So you realize that we know the Negro unionists, by organizing for equality? Don't you underthemselves independently, are stand that your organizing sep-"disuniting the workers along arately wll create suspicion and race lines" and are encouraging make it harder to overcome prejudice? Don't you see that if you "separatism" or "Negro nationalism" or "Jim Crow in reverse," organize in an all-Negro organization this will result in whites etc.

Need Own Council

- By George Breitman -

This is an old, old story. organizing all-white organiza-Everytime Negroes organize tions?" And so on.

their own forces to fight for their own rights, whether in the struggle against slavery 100 years ago (the Abolitionists), or in the fight against job discrim-

to go back 100 years or more and re-read the writings on this lected in the next few weeks. no right whatever to pretend ination and military segregation 20 years ago (the March on subject by Frederick Douglass, who was born a slave and be- friends and supporters will have Washington Movement), or in the battle to end Jim Crow praccame one of the nineteenth centices inside the labor movement tury's greatest figures in any tributions and payments on today (the Negro American country of the world. Labor Council) - everytime After escaping from slavery in something like that happens, then certain white people, in-Abolitionists. This was a revolucluding some who call themtionary movement, dedicated to selves friends of the Negro peopation of the slaves, which dis- contribute their money to the ple, begin to wring their hands,

# A Holiday Weekend At Mt. Spring Camp

tionist movement. It had many Mountain Spring Camp will great merits, but it also had open its season with a Memsome serious shortcomings. orial Day weekend sponsored Douglass after a time came to by the New York Militant disagree with some of the poli-Labor Forum and the Student cies and tactics of the American Committee for Dobbs and Weiss. Anti-Slavery Society, which was Located in the Poconos footled by William Lloyd Garrison, of their choice' through enhills near Washington, N. J., the and there were some sharp discamp offers scenic trails, swimputes between them. ming, sports and recreational facilities.

The Memorial Day weekend, around the place of Negroes in- ployees are invited to make May 27-30, will hear an eye- side the Abolitionist movement checks payable to Democratic or Dr. Glen Bartle denied he ban- threatening disciplinary action. witness account of the Southern itself. Negroes represented a Republican state committees. student sit-in movement by large part of the movement, but James Lambrecht, national only a small part of the leader- in favor of the Republican and secretary of the Young Socialist ship (as in the labor movement Democratic parties, both of Alliance, and an address by today). Douglass was elected to which are dedicated to the pre-Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist the executive committee of the servation of an exploitative eco-Workers candidate for the U.S. New England Anti-Slavery So- nomic system that allows people Senate in New Jersey.

Reservations and transportation from New York may be ob- he questioned some of its tactics, employees. tained by phoning AL 5-7852. (Continued on Page 3)

ing about it. It's all part of groes would still be denied dramatic evidence was the "All things are relative," the preparations for World War Dobbs replied. "It's easier to III, as they see it, so why should jump 60 feet down than 100, but anyone be surprised about it or

it's a hard jump." object to it? Why should the Duggan asked, "Since you will Enemy, even, object to it? It's (Continued on Page 4)

By Tom Kerry

Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

to complete the \$16,000 Socialist parties. You also have the right

Fund required to carry forward to exclude from your program

our party activities for the next the other political parties on the

period. The sum of \$7,131 has ballot in this and other states.

been contributed to date, leaving But when you help two parties

a balance of \$8,869 to be col- and exclude the others, you have.

Less than one month remains | to favor the capitalist political

backed up by a systematic campaign of sit-ins, mass demon-(Continued on Page 2) strations, and a highly effective boycott. Harrison Salisbury

party of their choice.' '

pointed out in the April 18 New York Times: "The volume [of store sales to Negro customers] We Do Need Yours is enough to make up the difference between red ink and black ink on the ledgers."

Militant Fight

Agreement with the six stores

followed a month of negotiation

dents provide most of the manpower for the sit-ins, they Nashville's three-month sit-in make the basic decisions on campaign was fought with a high level of militancy and orstrategy by majority vote." ganizational efficiency main-The Nashville students pressed

on to victory after flatly reror, mass arrests and violence jecting a "compromise" ninetywhich culminated in the April day "test" period in which one 19 dynamiting of a Negro leadend of each contested lunch counter would be opened to Negroes (and whites who chose to on Friday only ten students were

remained segregated. After reexpects nor wants any help from sit-downs Feb. 27 were arrested fusing this revised edition of Henry Ford II. Our appeal is and given jail sentences averag- Jim Crow the whole Negro comthe South, Douglass joined the Company is also engaged in an to those who seek to end the ing 33 days. A few weeks later munity joined in a boycott of the downtown stores. Their owners resumed negotiations under pressure which was sus-

tained up to the final agreewhile seven more were arrested at Trailways bus station. Nashment. First Big Breakthrough

> Sit-downers at Nashville lunch group surrender to integration by the leading chain stores of a major Southern city, Earlier

April 19 bombing. An equal

number turned out for the trials

In every action students

from Nashville's concentra-

tion of colleges played the

decisive role. After attending

a student executive committee

meeting William V. Shannon

wrote in the March 30 New

York Post: "Since the stu-

following the Feb. 27 arrests.

victories had been counted by ones and twos, typically in the local stores of border state cities. by the downtown merchants of San Antonio, Texas, registered an important success. But the significance of the Nashville breakthrough was emphasized

by the fact that the border of the deepest South was less than a hundred miles away. damages.'

Nashville still faced the task program" with "all forms of so- pus at the present time," one of of breaking down much remain- President Sukarno, of Indonesia, victims among the native popuing segregation, with the lunch

members of her party engage in counter at W. T. Grant Co. first of Cuba. It scores "the unmerci- Finally, Indonesia expresses The SWP candidate wired activities contrary to this direcon the agenda. One spokesman ful policy" of racial discrimina- in this joint declaration its sup-Governor Rockefeller protesting tive or create an incident which for the Negro community said: tion followed by the government port and participation in the "We think it might be done with of South Africa and advocates conference of under-industrialif a socialist "could campaign in lege's interests, the host will be more dispatch just the way we "complete abolition" of colonial- ized nations to be held in this

are proceeding."

said used to be a roller. ganization-in-depth. Even more derby fan - but now I'm a demonstrator." "A demonstramarch in organized columns on tor-Against what?" "Against City Hall of over 3,000 Negroes anything that's wrong - like marshaled within hours after the legal murder and this commit-

tee.

witness.

would be set up for those who

could not be accommodated. But

"To get that, we've got to throw out the Republicans and Democrats, the two parties of Students who wanted to obthe Big Lie. We've got to put

serve the hearings discovered in a socialist government." that the Committee had devised a pass system to limit hostile spec-

of humanity.

#### **Immediate** Steps

tators. On Thursday afternoon As immediate steps in that disome of those who had been rection, the two candidates callwaiting to be admitted began ed for the withdrawal of Amerchanting, "We want in. Open the ican troops from abroad. "Let's doors." Sympathizers inside bring the troops back home. echoed with, "Let them in!" Let's dismantle the missile bases. Seven were summarily ejected Let's stop the nuclear testing. from the chamber. One was (Continued on Page 4) Archie Brown, a subpoenaed

#### **How Would You** The clamor was so great that Sheriff Carberry promised that on Friday students would be ad-**Answer This?** mitted on a first-come, firstserved basis and loudspeakers

The Cleveland Plain Dealer opened a public discussion May 17 on Washington's handling of the spy-plane incident in it's Woman's Department, "Matter of Opinion."

"Abolish the Committee" The paper asks: "How do you Listening over the loudspeakparents explain the country's er to a parade of hostile witness- action in the light of teaching es courageously defy the com- your own children never to tell mittee's McCarthyite browbeat- a lie? . . . What do you parents ing, resentment of the stu- tell your children so as not to dents grew. Two hundred lined destroy a child's moral standards up in front of the committee and not disillusion his faith in

(Continued on Page 4) his country . . .?"

counters have wrested the first Indonesia Joins Cuba In Scoring U.S. Attacks

> HAVANA, May 13 — Indo-nesia and Cuba today condemn- "Cuba and Indonesia grant full ed economic aggression from the support to the peoples that, in United States against Cuba and the use of their inalienable the aerial attacks on Cuban ter- rights, try to emancipate themritory by planes coming from selves from imperialist oppres-U.S. territory. In a joint com- sion."

> munique issued this afternoon In open reference to the prachere, both nations declared that such actions by the U.S. "cause the Union of South Africa, Cuba loss of human life and material and Indonesia demand the im-

The communique is signed by ods "which have caused untold

tice of racial discrimination in mediate abolition of such meth-

and Prime Minister Fidel Castro lation."



tained in the face of police ter-

er's home. The intensity of the struggle underscored the propor-

If we are to reach our goal, our you are encouraging your employees to contribute to 'the tions of the victory. The SWP, of course, neither

Eighty of 400 participants in

sit there) while the other end admitted.

election fund raising campaign, rule of the robber barons. Send 56 were arrested at a Greyhound With simulated impartiality they your contribution today: Social- bus station lunch counter (which the immediate and total emanci- are appealing to Ford workers to ist Fund, 116 University Place, desegregated shortly afterward)

New York 3, N.Y. (See Scoreboard, Page 2.)



ENDICOTT, N.Y., May 16 - | tutions without discrimination? The president of New York She said Dr. Bartle "refused to

the United States Senate: state-supported Harpur College discuss the matter with me" and "The press reports you have here persisted today in defend- insisted on quick action from In March a group capitulation invited your employees to contribute financially to 'the party ng a ban on a student meeting the Governor to "prevent violato hear Socialist Workers party tion of my rights as candidate."

velopes to be deposited in colcandidate for Vice-President, lection boxes in your plants and Myra Tanner Weiss. One of these disputes centered offices. Specifically, your emand statewide press coverage, of Students, John P. Belniak,

> ned the meeting because the SWP was "subversive." He said he merely wanted a "balanced or addressing a group on cam-"I can understand your bias

'next year.'

ciety, and was encouraged to of your class to amass huge speak and work for it, but when wealth out of the labor of their

"You of course have the right New York state-supported insti- held responsible,"

the ban and demanding to know would be contrary to the col-

ialism" presented - sometime the letters said. "If Mrs. Weiss or

In response to student protests here received letters from Dean

"Mrs. Weiss has been denied

Two days ago students who had invited Mrs. Weiss to speak

#### Page Two

said McArthur, control a chain of

Chinese Warned U.S.

After the Chinese forces had

counter-attacked and very near-

ly destroyed the U.S. forces, it

warned the U.S., the UN and

of no less a military authority

ried his drive to a point which

tclerate. General Collins, on

May 26, 1951, told a Senate hear-

gested that he stop his troops ...

the Yalu, he replied that it was

not feasible . . . if we went be-

from their own security stand-

point, that they would have to

come across and see to it that

we did not get those heights."

Of course, Collins' testimony

invading U.S. forces had stopped

Chinese would not have entered

what the U.S. government would

do if a Chinese army had just

ravaged all of Mexico and was

nearing the Rio Grande and its

top commander had just called

for the seizure of the West Indiés

(Next Week: "Operation

Meatgrinder")

"... I feel now compelled to

was disclosed that the Chinese

# The U.S. in the Korean Civil Why the U.S. that Rhee deliberately provoked manent U.S. military base from By Art Preis

### (Third of a series.)

pro-imperialist sources and eve-

were actually "on their own"

from Washington on July 4

1950, complained: "American

soldiers in Korea are battling a

ously. The Northern enemy

friend . . . There is no difference

and North Koreans.'

### By Joseph Hansen

#### Third in a series of articles

Sent Troops In

The Truth About Cuba\_

President McKinley sent American troops to intervene and that the struggle waged in in the civil war in Cuba in 1898 ostensibly to aid the independence movement. His real reason was to make Cuba safe for American investments. That was why the troops There wasn't even a differing acwere kept there for four years. By the time they were ready to leave, Cuba was safe for the Almighty Dollar.

By 1959 private American capital investments were listed at around \$850,000,000. This does not sound like very Civil War. much compared, say, to the some \$2,000,000,000 which the Pentagon and State Department are reputed to take out of Daily News correspondent, writthe public till each year for nothing but world-wide spying. ing on October 18, 1950, from the But America's financial sharks are noted for their exceptionally strong parental instincts. They suffer agonies if the smallest investment is endangered; they will fight ferociously to protect it from harm; and they are fabled for their ["enemies" and "friends" among solicitude in providing it with human flesh, bones and the Koreans. The dispatch nerves so that it will prosper and grow.

Thus a half century after the American troops were withdrawn, at least 40% of the sugar production in Cuba here we know that all the peowas held by U.S. corporations. About 90% of the island's ple are North Koreans. We don't mineral wealth was in the hands of Americans and 80% of have to worry about telling the public utilities. Cuba's oil resources were completely owned difference. All civilians are by American and British corporations. The biggest cattle enemies, too.' ranches were likewise listed in the investment portfolios of American coupon clippers.

How much wealth was funneled from Cuba into American bank accounts since Cuba fell into Wall Street's orbit strange enemy whose identity is is not known. At present the Cuban government has been uncertain, whose commanders opening the books of the big corporations to try to get an are nameless, who fight murderidea. When the facts are made public, they should make looks exactly like the Southern interesting reading.

Even worse than the exhausting drain of profits wrung in appearance, in language or in personal custom between South from the toil of the Cuban workers and campesinos, were the pernicious effects on the structure of the economy. Cuba became a one-crop country.

This does not mean much to American workers when they first hear about it. "So what?" they ask.

# World's Sugar Bowl

If we had a world-wide, integrated economy run ac- nation. He was the old man who cording to scientific plan, a small country would very likely gave wrong road directions to find it advantageous to concentrate on what its resources, climate and skills best enable it to produce. Bolivia's tin, miles from where the "front" Venezuela's oil and Cuba's sugar might then be regarded was supposed to be. In short, as the most important contributions to the satisfaction of this enemy was almost the whole humanity's material needs that could be produced in these Korean people, fighting ferocicountries for some time to come. Under capitalism, how- ously and with every means at ever, a one-crop economy compounds and intensifies the ordinary evils of this antiquated way of producing our was "strange," "uncertain," basic necessities. The life of an entire nation becomes sub- "nameless." The masses have no ject, sometimes to a disastrous degree, to the vagaries of name - and only one face. the market and to the whim and calculations of a handful of ruthless, profit-minded monopolists.

In Cuba, sugar customarily accounted for two-thirds of the national income and 80% of exports. Property holdings became so concentrated that until the agrarian reform of a year ago, 75% of all the cultivated land was held by some 8% of the country's property owners. About 700,000 entire countryside was either peasants held no land at all.

## **Not Sweet for Workers**

How U.S. "Liberated" Korea



Typical example of application of Truman-Eisenhower policy of "liberation" in Korea during the "police action" of 1950-53. Dense smoke swirls about a burning Korean peasant hut as a U.S. soldier covers doorway with ready gun. This was in South Korea, behind U.S. lines. Military authorities ordered the burning of thousands of similar dwellings because they might serve as "cover for guerillas." Last month South Korean working and student masses overthrew U.S.-backed dictator Rhee and are now continuing to fight for social and political demands.

to several questions. The big-losses were 19,006 killed; 3,281 had our way we would, I'm sure, gest question at the moment is, wounded; 7,140 captured; and have started up already . . . We the humbug about "aggression" 2,144 surrendered. South Korean are strong enough to march up and "non-aggression" and had Yalu ... In fact, when we sugjust why are we over here? . . We gather from the Korean The Korean people certainly forces, however, lost only 1,247 and take Pyongyang within a urged that U.S. military might dispatches of the period that the aren't glad to have us. I've seen killed and 2,300 wounded. These few days."

mission requested Rhee to ex-

plain his statement that his

forces "could defeat the North

within two weeks if the Soviet

In a United Press interview on

ged: "I am sure that we could

all-Korean border with Man-

Union did not intervene.'

"enemy" was everywhere - in that with my own eyes." (Quoted figures establish the relative agpeasant dress, in workman's Michigan. Congressional Record, civil war prior to 1950. clothes, in student garb. He was March 13, 1951, page 1951).

the engineer who drove the U.S. There had been repeated but supply train to the wrong destiobscure references about civil war in Korea prior to June 25, 1950. "Korea is torn by large-U.S. troops. He was the sniper scale warfare between the Ruswho fired on a GI truck forty sian-sponsored North Korean Republic and the U.S.-backed South Korean Republic," reported the U.S. News and World Report, July 8, 1949, a year before U.S. intervention. their command against a foreign

Robert Payne, a British author October 7, 1949, Rhee had braginvader. That is why this enemy long resident in China before the revolution and a bitter foe of take Pyongyang, the Northern the North Korean and new China capital, in three days. And an regimes, described in considerable detail the civil war in Korea churia would be easier to de-

### "Don't Know Enemy"

In a front-line dispatch to the July 18, 1950, New York Times, Walter Sullivan told of the American GI's fears in South Korea: The solders said they felt the passive or actively hostile. 'We feet," granted equality to womdon't even know who the enemy en, established a free school sysis,' one soldier said." On July tcm, cancelled the debts of the

25, the same correspondent, com- poor, etc.

Rhee himself was quoted in Times as saving that despite adtheir army, trained and equipped shall respond" to the "cries of loose rhetoric, Truman's Navy

That same month Rhee imprisoned without trial 13 members of the National Assembly of South Korea who protested against his open threats to invade North Korea. According to a UN Commission report. three North Korean envoys who entered South Korea on June 10, 1950, to discuss proposals for unification of Korea, were seized, arrested and never seen again.

prior to 1950 in his book, "Red fend than the 38th parallel." On

### the full-scale war. "The Hidden | which to launch air power to any History of the Korean War," an point in Asia "from Vladivostok outspoken book by the eminent to Singapore."

liberal journalist I. F. Stone, Ever since "our Pacific vicpublished in 1952, gives a fastory," MacArthur said, "our cinating and carefully document- strategic frontier shifted to emed account of the intrigues and brace the entire Pacific Ocean, maneuvers both by the Rhee which has become a vast moat to government and U.S. officials protect us as long as we hold it." that preceded the Korean War. The U.S. and its "free allies,"

### The Chinese Defense

islands "extending in an arc from The charge of "unprovoked the Aleutians to the Marianas," aggression" leveled against the from which "we can dominate Chinese, who entered the war on with air power every Asiatic port November 26, 1950, is a lie on from Vladivostok to Singapore the face of it. Using overwhelm-" Formosa, he stressed, is "in the very center of this deing air and armored power, the forces led by Gen. MacArthur fensive perimeter."

had captured Pyongyang on October 20, 1950. They drove north to reach the Yalu River, Manchurian border of China, on November 20. A powerful U.S. army, including 20,000 members of the elite Marine Corps, stood People's Republic had repeatedly poised on the Chinese border and threatened the key power MacArthur not to threaten its stations providing electricity to Yalu River power stations and the main industrial complex of defenses. We have the testimony China. This American force and its than the then Army Chief of

South Korean helpers had just Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, burned and ravished most of that the Chinese made no hostile North and South Korea, slaught- move until MacArthur had carering millions of the civilian populace. Gen. MacArthur who his own advisors had warned led this force, had been one of him would be a provocation the the most vocal proponents of the Chinese could not be expected to seizure of Formosa and war against China.

On August 25, 1950, in a speech ing on Truman's ouster of Macat a Boston Navy Yard celebra- Arthur: tion, Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews had enuntell you that I don't agree with ciated this policy of "preventive Gen. MacArthur's reply that it warfare." He had brushed aside would not be possible to stop on the high ground overlooking the

'compel cooperation" for what on the high ground commanding he called "peace." For such should be willing and declare our yond that to the river itself, (we the price of instituting a war." To show he was engaged in no Secretary added that the U.S. must adopt the role of "aggressor for peace." This, he conceded, is not cited to show that if the would "cast us in a character new to a democracy - an initia- short of the Yalu River, the

tor of a war of aggression." Since Truman had claimed that North the war. We need only consider Korea had committed an "unprovoked aggression," the embarrassed State Department declared Matthews' "views do not represent United States policy." But right after Matthews' speech, Gen. MacArthur, who

and bombing the United States. was commander of all U.S. and Space permits only the briefest UN forces in Korea, had called

"States' Rights"

The Atomic Energy Commis-

Advertisement

### \$1 for Promptness

We have just received "American Communism and viet Russia" by Theodore

the front and in the rear, in by Rep. John B. Bennett, of gressiveness of each side in the the March 2, 1950, New York "peace," said Matthews, "we Col. Green also described the vice by "friends from across the intention, to pay any price, even felt) that they might feel that epeated threats and boasts by sea" not to attack the "foreign

the South Korean leaders that puppets" in North Korea, "we by the United States, could and our brothers in distress" in the would conquer North Korea. On North. February 20, 1949, the UN Com-

### treatment of the mass of evi- for "aggressive exploitation" of 1950. He conceded that the fense Minister Shin Sung Mo dence pointing to the distinct Formosa, traditionally recog-North Korean government had told a press conference: "If we possibility, and even probability, nized as part of China, as a per-

Why Summit Broke Down

course.

(Continued from Page 1) | the imperialist powers, above all the Soviet Union received great-

Taber summarizes figures indicating the situation facing the working class as follows:

"Of the total Cuban labor force of 2,204,000, some 361,000 persons were wholly unemployed throughout 1957; 150,000 were employed only part of the time; 154,000 were engaged In unremunerated labor - e.g., as domestic servants, working for their meals and lodgings. Of 1,539,000 Cubans gainfully employed, 954,000 earned less than \$75 a month in a nation where the peso was on a par with the dollar and had even less purchasing power in Havana than in New York.'

These are graphic figures; but they fail to indicate the plight of the 500,000 sugar workers in Cuba's main industry. Employment for them existed each year only during the four months of the harvest. The other eight months were known as the "dead time."

For an American worker to grasp the meaning of that, he would have to recall in all its vividness the great depression of the thirties. That was a "dead time" in the richest country in the world, when it seemed hopeless to find work and millions found themselves reduced to beggary.

In poverty-stricken Cuba, eight months out of each year counted as a major depression for the bulk of the working people. The misery, suffering and hopelessness Chinese and North Koreans, but they experienced make for bleak reading. It is must read- also the South Koreans. You ing, however, if you want to understand the reasons for can see by their faces that they the sensitivity of the Cubans to what happens in Washing- don't want us here," a Missouri ton and the counting houses of Manhattan.

# The Cuban Way of Life

They ate malanga, which is something like a straight potato diet. Sugar cane was a second staple. Thus they grew up stunted and subject to vitamin deficiency diseases.

They lived in huts called bohios. No floor, just the bare earth. A roof made of thatch from the royal palm, much appreciated by all kinds of insects.

Their clothes, more often than not, were patched rags. They went barefoot although this is hazardous in tropical countries.

They went without dental care, losing their teeth when they were still young. And they went without medical care.

As for education, some 2,000,000 Cubans could neither read nor write.

Tens of thousands of fertile acres, growing to weeds, were available for cultivation, but feudal-minded landlords barred this. Cuba's long-suffering victims of chronic hunger, malnutrition and abysmal poverty had to avoid trespassing on land that really belonged to the people as a whole. To heighten their bitterness, Wall Street's propagandists made sure that they heard all about the "free world" and its wonders, particularly the prosperous "American Way of Life."

The American propagandists need not have rubbed it in. The Cuban masses were well prepared to desire a change in their way of life.

enting on the exten rilla warfare in the U.S. rear, correctly observed: "It is a generally accepted principle that

f the lower levels of the popupower. Of course, the "lower levels

of the populace" did not support the government in power. In fact, that is what the fighting was all about. The "lower levels" were waging civil war

against the "upper levels." Who fired the first shot in Korea? No one knows-least of all the Western imperialists who played on every key the theme of "unprovoked" and 'wanton" aggression by the North Koreans precisely on June 25, 1950. Actually, the first shot had been fired years before in a continuing civil

war between poor and rich in Korea. "We are not only fighting the

boy wrote Senator Kem (Congressional Record, March 1, 1951, page 1766).

soldier in Korea said: "Myself of the UN Commission in Korea

TIKE to know th	ie answei uu		and the second
ocialist	Fund	Score	board
City	Quota	Paid	Percent
	13	20 20 21	
Connecticut	\$ 100	\$ 94	94
Detroit	625	509	82
St. Louis	80	55	69
Newark	265	162	61
New York	4,300	2,612	61
Allentown	110	50	45
Boston	350	145	41
Chicago	800	325	41
Cleveland	650	266	41
Denver	60	24	40
Philadelphia	400	156	39
Los Angeles	4.500	1,722	38
Bay Area	925	325	35
San Diego	245	68	28
Milwaukee	300	78	26
Seattle	500	125	25
Twin Cities	1,700	385	23
Pittsburgh	10	0	0
General	80	30	38
	·		
Total through			
May 17	\$16,000	\$7,131	45

### Hated Rhee Regime

divided the land among the poor

peasants, set industry "on its

Life, ain't it? The Rhee regime, on the other

Storm Over Asia," published in November 1, 1949, Rhee's De-

hand, was "dominated by landguerrilla warfare cannot endure lords" and was hated by the majority of Koreans. Payne quotes eport which told of 18,000 people being killed in "border fighting" and "guerrilla warfare" in the two years before the out-

break of full-scale fighting. Even more revealing and au- Union. horitative information about the As Walter Lippmann acutely civil war in Korea was given by observes from the capitalist Col. A. Wigfall Green, in his point of view, in his May 17 book, "The Epic of Korea," pub- column, it was a "fatal mistake" lished by the Public Affairs to make it "impossible for Mr.

Press, Washington, D.C., in 1950. Khrushchev to bypass the affair' Col. Green had been Judge Ad- of the spy plane. "Had he done vocate and President of the that, he would have been in a Board of Review for the Trial of position of acknowledging to opened the door for Eisenhower delegate the job to the various Koreans in the American Mili- the world, to the Soviet people, to make a graceful diplomatic states. tary Government in Korea. At to his critics within the Soviet disclaimer that he knew anythe time of the publication of his Union, and to his Communist thing about it. book he was on the faculty of the allies, that he had surrendered

conditions of the people in try after making such an admission. South Korea and the fiendish treatment they received at the ever, is not the "bungling" of hands of the courts and police.

Green in his book (pp. 125 and but that everyone in Wash-Another typical letter from a 126) gives the precise estimate ington, including all the Democrats as well as Republicans, and a few thousand other GI's of the casualties in the civil war put pursuit of their basic war would like to know the answer during 1949. North Korean

policy above the passing diplomatic need. That's what partisans of peace should observe and observe well.

drawn about Khrushchev's for- military operations against the eign policy. The basic contradiction in this case is between the likely also seek to regularize planned economy, which inherently requires a world of peace lin.

to develop its full potentialities, But above these tactical steps and a foreign policy calling for looms the greater issue of wh 'peaceful coexistence.' foreign policy to follow in d The smash up of the Paris fense of the Soviet Union a summit conference should prove its allies.

e normal American Way of the United States. Their warn- est aid from revolutionary move ings proved accurate. American radicals who rather pled the dictatorship of Chiang

Virtually all the criticisms have been directed at getting unthinkingly followed Khrush- Kai-shek. caught red-handed in the dirty chev in his campaigning, might Isn't it time to return to the business, at failing to accept well consider congratulating the revolutionary - socialist policies lace support the government in a little-known United Nations Khrushchev's proffer of letting Chinese leaders on this point if of Lenin and Trotsky? That Eisenhower\_deny that he knew they think it too much to admit question is surely being discussabout it or gave permission for the correctness of the Trotsky-ed in Soviet circles, even if surit, and at forcing Khrushchev to ists, who have long called for a reptitiously due to the hardened make a demonstration at the more practical approach to the resistance of the top bureausummit of his capacity to uphold struggle for peace. cratic clique to such a change in

usory policy of "peaceful coex-

istence" to the last possible moment. Even after the famous U-2 spy plane had been shot down some 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union, Khrushchev still bility for enforcing safety regupretended that such an act of lations in the handling of radiomilitary aggression might not be official Washington policy. He active materials, is planning to

Eisenhower looked up from Command and General Staff Col- to the United States the right to his golf club long enough to say, lege, Fort Leavenworth. He told violate Soviet territory. No "Nuts." That slammed the door in some detail of the terrible statesman can live in any coun- on Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence." The Soviet premier was lucky not to The outstanding fact, howlose his fingers.

If Washington is faced with an the Eisenhower administration, acute policy question, Moscow is up against a still more crucial

As a matter of course, the Soviet leaders can be expected to demand of such capitalist satellite countries as Norway, Pakistan, and Turkey that they exercise their national sovereignty But there is also a lesson to be and close their territory to U.S. Soviet Union. They will most the anomalous situation of Ber-

To help win a wider audience for the truth about such big issues as independent political action, the

struggle for Negro equality, the freedom fight of countries like Cuba, the growing movement for a world of peace and abundance, we're making a special subscription offer during the election campaign. A full 26 weeks for only 50 cents!

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"peaceful coexistence." The smash up of the Paris summit conference should prove to the most willfully blind, one must hope, how unrealistic is a policy resting on the assumption that "peaceful coexistence" be- tween capitalism and planned economic structures can actually be won.	foreign policy to follow in de- fense of the Soviet Union and its allies. In the past year and a half, such events as the revolution in Cuba, the student uprising in Korea, the student demonstra- tions in Turkey, and the great revolutionary upsurge in Africa have done more to hold back the warmakers and defeat the	The Militant 116 University Place New York 3, N. Y. Yes, I'd like to take advantage of your special election offer. Enclosed is 50 cents for a 26-week subscription.
fact repeatedly, citing some of Lenin's sharp words on the question. The Chinese leaders have warned over and over about the danger of putting the	schemes of imperialists than all the talk about "peaceful coex- istence" and all the hypocritical "summitry" diplomacy. An objective examination of world events over the past 15 years easily demonstrates that	Street Apt

ments such as the one that top-Draper.

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Khrushchev followed the ilhe sovereignty of the Soviet



# The Cuban Revolution Proceeds

A series of far-reaching economic measures provide fresh evidence of the deep-going nature of the Cuban revolution.

One of the most significant, in our opinion, was the announcement April 25 of the creation of a Bank of Foreign Commerce. It has been placed in charge of Cuba's foreign trade.

The National Bank of Cuba, under the direction of Che Guevara, had already placed strict controls on Cuba's dollar supply and thereby on foreign purchases. These transitional measures have now been extended so that the new bank becomes the "sole importer and exporter" of products that "may be to the national interest."

This amounts to virtual government monopoly of foreign trade, a most effective means of combatting the economic pressure of imperialism and of counteracting the tendency of private Cuban capital to seek foreign trade ties that go against the country's primary needs.

Of equal significance on the domestic front have been the measures against private property that was held by supporters of the Batista regime, by companies that become involved in labor trouble, and by American monopolies. The latest was the expropriation of the last big holdings of the United Fruit Co. The total acreage taken from this one company amounted to 272,500 acres.

The Cuban government agreed to pay \$6,150,207 in bonds for this land. "They wanted \$56,640,579," Nunez Jimenez, executive director of the National Institute of Agrarian Reform (INRA), is reported to have declared May 15, "but we are not a government of idiots or fools." He noted that United Fruit had paid three and a third cents an acre for land during the time the U.S. held Cuba with an army of occupation.

A report appeared in the May 15 New York Times that the \$100,000,000 American-owned Nicaro nickel plant and the \$75,000,000 American owned Moa Bay Mining Co. had been expropriated. But this has not yet been confirmed although it may well be in the works.

The Cuban government, when it began to move against the most powerful foreign interests, said that it would do so gradually in order to avoid disruption of production. It stressed this particularly in relation to the sugar industry which accounts for two-thirds of the national income and some eighty per cent of export.

The "interventions" (a transitional control measure), the expropriations and outright confiscations have been numerous. Few issues of the daily papers appear without notices, almost in passing, such as this in the May 13 issue of Revolucion: "Workers of the Cuban Cordage and Rope Co. of Guanajay were jubilant over the intervention by INRA . . . " A \$200,000 outfit like this rated about seven inches of type on page four.

is easily capable of supplying the world with its entire current sugar needs.

In carrying out the agrarian reform, the Cuban government has taken over 80,-000 caballerias (2,666,666 acres) grown to sugar cane. Of this, some 50,000 caballerias will continue to be planted to sugar cane, the rest is destined for diversified crops. About 700 sugar-cane co-operatives have been set up, involving 140,000 workers. In addition, land titles will go to some 30,000 smallholders.

Among Cuba's 161 sugar mills, "local commissions" have been set up to handle production. These include representatives from INRA, the Rebel Army, the tradeunion locals affiliated to the FNTA (National Federation of Sugar Workers), the Association of Smallholders, and the Association of Farmers.

In all, 400,000 caballerias (13,333,330 acres) come under the agrarian reform. INRA has intervened 227,880 caballerias, purchased 35,000, expropriated 13,500 and is in process of expropriating 26,612. In the purchases, \$2,145,876 have been paid out and \$6,771,832 granted in twenty-year bonds.

Sugar is the most important sector of Cuban industry. Similar strides are to be noted elsewhere. On Dec. 14 of last year, INRA set up an Industrial Department. This department now operates 190 plants worth more than \$300,000,000.

"Only five months old," says a report in the May 16 Revolucion, "the Industrial Department of INRA has taken under its unfairly. responsibility the organization, disposition, and increasing planning of industries extending from meat processing to metallurgy, from chemical works to fruit packing, from textiles to mining. It is administering, organizing and planning the production and expansion of industries from those valued at a few thousand dollars, with scarcely a dozen workers, to great industrial plants costing millions and employing thousands of workers."

As for the motor forces behind this impressive development one in particular should be noted. In a TV speech May 15, voted head, the holy (?) horror Raul Castro, Minister of the Armed Rev- of a certain class of Abolitionolutionary Forces, singled out the pressure ists, because we have dared to of Wall Street and its campaigns against Cuba as "the dynamo" that propelled the looked out of them, through anrevolution forward.

Against the aggressive manifestations of American imperialism, this top government figure declared, the slogan was fight for it too: launched: "With each aggression, a step forward. (Frente a cada agresion, un paso RACE IS ALMOST WHOLLY the call and the proposed con- was being held: al frente.) And we have taken a lot of DEPENDENT UPON OUR OWN vention. How, it asked Douglass



Cuban Countryside

On his recent trip to Cuba, Farrell Dobbs (center), Socialist Workers presidential candidate, admires the lush Cuban countryside in the tropical sun. The guide (left) points out a prize stand of tobacco grown by the campesino in the white straw hat. The youth to the right stopped out of curiosity. He can read and write, as is indicated by the ballpoint pen with which he is armed: but he has yet to reach the status of owning a pair of shoes.

Among the freedom fighters who finally overthrew Batista's dictatorship, lack of shoes

was one of the burning symbols of Cuba's abject poverty under American domination, As the guerrilla armies formed, acquisition of a pair of shoes was regarded as almost as important as getting a gun and ammunition.

In the Sierra Maestra, as the revolutionary forces consolidated their hold, shoe manufacture was the first industry set up in a primitive way.

On the consumer-goods front it is still one of the foremost goals of the revolution to provide every Cuban with a good pair of shoes.

control him. When he fails in

ability to do that he will organ-

ize and make his friendship (?)

or other diabolical means, the

editor of the Union does not

of the Republicans and Demo-

crats and the conditions of Ne-

groes became more and more

# ... Why Negro Unionists Need Council

(Continued from Page 1) the Sepoys of India, under white officers. This class of he was bitterly denounced, often

Douglass always respected Garrison, despite their differences, but he did not hesitate to speak up when he thought Garrison was wrong. He felt that one of the issues between them was the right of the Negro to speak and act for himself, rather than be the "ward" of white people, no matter how wellmeaning

In 1855 Douglass printed an article on "Self-Elevation" in his paper

"It is well known that we have called down upon our demaintain our Individuality, and have opened our own eyes, and other telescope . .

Abolitionists don't like colored celebrations, they don't like colored conventions, they

colored newspapers. They don't like any demonstrations whatever in which colored men take a leading part . . . "Your humble speaker has been branded as an ingrate, because he has ventured to stand up on his own right, and to plead our common cause as a colored man, rather than as

their coats."

Negroes, he continued, cannot groes in signing a call for a Con- dealt chiefly with the grievances win equality through the efforts vention of Colored Citizens to and demands of the Negro peoof other forces alone; they must be held in Columbia, S.C.

"OUR ELEVATION AS A con (Ga.) Union denounced both plain why such a convention

EXERTIONS. If we are ever and the others, would they like hold a convention, but, with em-



When the news that Caryl Chessman had been executed reached the crowd near the prison gate, they stood in shocked silence. A radio reporter announced that there was no violence. The only violence committed that morning was a ritual murder by the State of California.

To those who held vigil at San Quentin and walked the picket ines in Sacramento, Chessman had become, through 12 agonizing years, a symbol of struggle against injustice. At stake was a man's right to a fair trial and due process under the law.

It is not remarkable that Chessman, an obscure man with a ecord, became the victim of a routine frame-up by the Los Angeles police. His case is unusual because he found a way to fight back, and this destroyed the legend of equality before the law and justice for all. You can get "justice" if you have the money to pay for it and the right connections. If you have enough money, you can kill someone and you will not be executed. The death penalty is almost exclusively reserved for the destitute. In fighting for his own life, Chessman became a representative of the destitute, giving them a voice and an identity.

"His fellow convicts liked him," a prison official said, "because he bucked the system. They hate the system."

Uniting against this challenge to their authority, the judges, the legislators and the liberal Democratic Governor (a lifelong opponent of capital punishment, as he said so frequently when he was campaigning for office) have upheld the dignity of the law.

# Settling Down for the Vigil

On Sunday, May 1, almost 24 hours before the execution was scheduled, the people began to gather near San Quentin, at a road block set up by the Sheriff about a quarter of a mile from the gates. It was a windy day but the sun was shining bright. The crowd collected slowly. Families arrived, pushing the younger children in strollers or carrying them in their arms. Many brought mattresses, blankets and food, prepared to settle down for an allnight vigil. This did not look much like a grim prelude to execuion. It was difficult for most of the people there to believe that the execution would take place. The date had been set so many times before, and it had always been postponed.

People walked around restlessly, waiting for something to happen, looking eagerly toward the road for new arrivals. The speaking started about three in the afternoon when several hundred people arrived from Marin County. No one made a long speech. No one made a very eloquent speech. Most of these people had little or no experience as public speakers. But it was important to keep the speeches going, as radio stations were picking them up. It also served as a focus of attention as the hours dragged by and the people grew hungry and tired. Many left, but there was a constant stream of new arrivals. The crowd did not exceed felt by making the Negro 'feel 600 at any one time, but probably several thousand participated in the 22-hour period of the demonstration.

At dinner time some families with children left. But 100 protest marchers arrived as reinforcement. The majority of the marchers were students from six local campuses, and a group of 30 high school students, but they were joined by others as they started out across the Golden Gate Bridge.

The loudspeaker droned on, but the speakers were obviously tired. They kept asking if there wasn't someone else who wanted to speak. The monotonous voices, repeating over and over the facts that all of us there already knew, became irritating, and yet we needed it.

About every 15 minutes we heard an announcement that In 1883, after Reconstruction Marlon Brando was expected. After some hours this became a was smashed by the joint efforts joke and we asked new arrivals:

"Are you Marlon Brando?"

Brando did arrive later in the evening, after a futile trip to see the Governor in Sacramento. He was one of more than oppressive, a Convention of Col-100 who remained for the all-night vigil.

## Help Needed at Sacramento

About eleven, a speaker announced that he had been talking o Sacramento, where a small group was picketing the Governor's ansion. They needed help.

One of the student marchers came to the mike.

"Let's go down! Let's keep the line going all night! We've got plenty of people here. We need people in Sacramento."

Sacramento is about ninety miles from San Francisco, but there was no hesitation. Dozens of young people walked quickly

don't like colored Anti-Slavery fairs for the support of

a Garrisonian. I hold it to be no part of gratitude to allow our white friends to do all the work, while we merely hold

After the Civil War, the slaves ored Men was held in Louisville were emancipated but denied Ky. Douglass made the main equal rights. In 1871, Douglass speech, "Address to the People joined a number of other Ne- of the United States," which

ple. But before taking them up, A Republican paper, the Ma- Douglass felt it necessary to ex-

"We are asked not only why

his insignificance." "Colored people of Georgia, the editor of the Union is your bitter enemy; he wants to be your master, and if you do not willingly acknowledge his authority, then you are to be made to feel your 'insignificance,' whether by Ku-Klux outrages,

make known.

At the beginning of the last sugar harvest, INRA was operating 12 of Cuba's giant sugar mills and "administrating" another 24. This is no small enterprise. Cuba

revolution, continued Cuba's spokesman. own instrumentality . . . But what they succeeded in doing was to

the revolution to a decided degree . . . ' than we believed it was going to be by this with the Idea of our Equality example of impartiality?" date, because we are taking our steps with the whites ... let them push us. In any case it is better tion of the demands of our cause, Macon Union in his own paper, fess to deplore. to be moving forward than backward."

# Vincent Hallinan's Example

steps

We welcome Vincent Hallinan's declaration of support to Farrell Dobbs, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers party.

At a joint press conference with Dobbs in San Francisco May 9, the noted attorney and 1952 Progressive party banner-bearer declared: "While I do not belong to Mr. Dobbs' party, I support his bid for the presidency. He is the only socialist candidate in the field. I cannot support any Republican or Democratic politician."

Hallinan took his stand for socialist opposition to the major parties at the very moment that a new wave of cold-war hysteria was being whipped up in Washington in the wake of the criminally provocative spy-plane violation of Soviet sovereignty.

The bipartisan moves to reintensify the cold war underscore, we believe, the soundness of Hallinan's position. Those who claim to see even an iota of basic difference between the Republicans and Democrats on the war issue are more hardpressed, than ever to prove their point.

And those who argue that vigorous popular or labor intervention, through the medium of support, can change the Democratic party for the better are providing a glaring example of political impotency.

Fearful of being caught behind the wrong horse, a union leader like Walter Reuther, who proclaims a labor-led "reform" of the Democrats insisted almost pathetically that he was neutral in the contest for the Democratic presidential

nomination. Then when millionaire unionhater John Kennedy swept the West Virginia primary, Reuther "leaked" the fact that he's for him.

The Americans for Democratic Action, dedicated to victory for liberalism within the Democratic party, did not even dare at their recent convention to declare their cialist Party-Social Democratic Federation have also made known they will not act on the presidential race until after the Democratic convention.

And the Communist party leadership, which proclaims a "vanguard" role for itself in a popular reshaping of the Democratic party, also decided at a recent nadential contest.

and radical movement committed to the a celebration of the emancipa-Democrats will find themselves painfully tion of the slaves in the West swallowing whatever reactionary choice the party bosses decide on. Even dimmer is their prospect for "projecting issues" within the Democratic party.

In contrast, the stand taken by Hallinan, and other independent socialists like Muriel McAvoy, William A. Price and Elinor Ferry, of supporting a socialist opposition ticket, provides them with an opportunity to strike effective blows against both pro-war capitalist parties. We hope that many other independent socialists and fighters for peace will elect to take the same stand.

elevated, our elevation will have it if the Southern whites held a phasis, why hold a colored con-

"Our oppressed people are the Negro race? . . . If they zens of a common country and give it "velocity." They "have radicalized wholly ignored, in one sense, in the outputs and the outputs and priv- color line? It is argued that, if wholly ignored, in one sense, in (Douglas and the others) really thus give countenance to the to effect our Redemption. Noth- ileges, would it not be common colored men hold conventions, The revolution is "farther advanced ing is done . . . to inspire us sense to expect them to set the based upon color, white men

Douglass was a Republican on color, and thus keep open the "Of course, if we are 'unable himself at that time (of course a chasm between one and the calmly, and when we find it convenient to to keep pace' with our white different kind than Republicans other class of citizens, and keep take steps. But if they have pushed us . . . brethren, in their vivid percep- today). But he answered the alive a prejudice which we pro-

those who assume the leader- in an article called "The Southship of the Anti-Slavery Move- ern Convention," patiently exment; if it is regarded as having plaining that "The Negroes are 'transcended our ability,' we not to hold a convention against we hope conclusively. By that cannot consistently expect to re- the white race, or against any ceive from those who indulge in race; but a convention is to be force of the objection is, after this opinion, a practical recogni-, held for the purpose of devising tion of our Equality. This is what the means for promoting the stance.

we are contending for. It is what best interests of a race lately we have never received. It is released from a condition almost what we must receive to inspire dehumanizing."

us with confidence in the selfappointed generals of the Anti- isfied, but attacked again, ac-Slavery host, the Euclids who cusing the signers of the call of are theoretically working out "race prejudice" because they the almost insoluble problem of wanted Negroes to organize our future destiny.' themselves to improve their con-This article is thus a biting ditions. This time Douglass' presidential choice. The leaders of the So-cialist Party-Social Democratic Federation called "paternalism." It con-article called "The Macon

"We say to the editor of the main "in their 'waiting' position, Union that the colored race of till they satisfy their superiors this country are fast becoming day! The practical construction that they are able to 'keep pace' able to think and act for them- of American life is still a conwith them. This they can selves, and they readily learn to vention against the Negro peonever do in their present second- know friends from enemies, and ple in various ways and at many ary position . . . as understrap- it does not lack in appreciation important points, including race pers. They must develop their for the efforts of friends. But we relations inside the labor movetional committee meeting that it was "too manhood, and not to be too hold that no man is-a friend to ment. That is sufficient explanasoon" to say where it stands on the presi- modest to attempt such develop- the Negro who wishes him to tion and justification (if any are

In 1857 Douglass delivered one such a man may offer, and to Negro American Labor Council Clearly, all those in the liberal, labor of his most famous speeches, at show no independence of and for such other measures and thought or action for himself. Indies. This contains his widely the editor of the Union that the out Jim Crow wherever it exists. quoted passage on "the philos- Negro must not think or act for ophy of reform ... If there is no himself, but must continue un- n't see this is still blind to the struggle there is no progress." der the advice of the friends realities of the practical con-Just before that passage is an- that 'made him free' - in our struction of American life, to other which is equally worth opinion, it would be more truth-

quoting, for it shows that Doug- fully expressed, restored to him which depend on the total and lass not only fought/the slave- the freedom of which they had holders but also those white robbed him - and if he does not ity

place for Negroes was in the to the advice of his alleged anks, not in the leadership. It friends, 'it is time they formed

"I know, my friends, that in some quarters the efforts of or of the Union. colored people meet with very little encouragement. We may

ment.

said:

"They" sought to "hold back" the been accomplished through our convention "pertaining exclus- vention? Why keep up this ively to their welfare, as against odious distinction between citimay hold conventions based up-

"We state the argument against us fairly and forcibly, and will answer it candidly and answer it will be seen that the all, more in sound than in sub-

"No reasonable man will ever object to white men holding conventions in their own interests, when they are once in our condition and we in theirs, when they are the oppressed and we the oppressors. In point of fact, however, white men are already in convention against us in various ways and at many important points. The practical construction of American life is a con-

vention against us." And that's still the point to-

follow implicitly all the advice needed) for the formation of the

organizations as Negroes feel "It appears to be the idea of are necessary to help them wipe Any white worker who does-

justice and to his own interests. immediate abolition of inequal-

Abolitionists who thought the willingly and cheerfully submit All the quotations from Douglass in this article are taken from the excellent 4-volume against him and make him feel compilation by Philip Foner, his insignificance,' says the edit- The Life and Writings of Frederic Douglass (International

"This editor claims to be the Publishers). See especially Vol. little encouragement. We may friend of the Negro, which II, pages 360-1 and 436-7; Vol. fight, but we must fight like means for the time that he can IV, pages 251, 270 and 377. own the road towards their cars.

When our car arrived in Sacramento at 1 a.m., there were 80 pickets on the line. A little earlier the number had reached 200. While the crowd at the gates of San Quentin was composed of various types of people of all ages, this picket line consisted almost entirely of young students and a few others who had joined them. Many had made the march from San Francisco to San Quentin, yet they were ready to keep an all-night picket line going.

A reporter arrived about 2 a.m., looking rested and tidy, and contemptuously described the exhausted young people as "looking more like beatnik types than the students they claim to be."

Counter pickets appeared with signs that read, "He Deserves to Die" and "Justice at Last." The pickets either ignored their attempts at provocation, or quietly argued with them.

# Was It Just the Chessman Case?

Walking the picket line at two in the morning, I wondered who these young people were, and why they had come here. Was it just the Chessman case? The capital punishment issue? I told the girl walking next to me that it looked as if the students had spearheaded these demonstrations.

"A great many different people have joined in," I said, "But the students apparently form the hard core. They keep going. They stick it out."

"That's right," she answered, "and look what the students n Turkey are doing!"

In an age of mass destruction and violence, when millions men and women have died in gas chambers and hundreds of thousands have been killed by a single bomb, does it really. make sense to fight for one man's life? Many of us end up rejecting any kind of action, either because it is too small to make any real difference, or too big to tackle. In dramatic defiance of this tendency, the young people who walked across the Golden Gate Bridge and kept going for mile after mile through hilly country, then manned the Sacramento picket line, have testified to their belief in the value of human life.

If they keep going, it is a conviction which will lead them beyond the gates of San Quentin to confront problems of a society that creates prisoners and executioners.

"We've got to protest," they told me. "We have to find a way." So they kept the line going all through the night, stamping their feet and singing sporadically. Sometimes it was "Glory, glory, Hallelujah," sometimes the chant:

"Chessman is worth saving. We shall not be moved." \* \* \*

Chessman said he hoped his epitaph would be that he died with dignity, and he achieved that hope. Completely composed, calm and erect, he walked into the execution chamber. When he was strapped to the chair, he turned his head toward a friend who was a witness at the execution. He saw her agitation, smiled a little and spoke. The words reached her soundlessly through the glass: "It's all right."

This reassurance to another person was his last conscious act. He did not know that he had received one more reprieve, a reprieve of one hour, so that his lawyers could once again go to the U.S. Supreme Court. This was the final, ghastly irony. A nervous telephone operator dialed the wrong number and Judge Goodman's call reached the prison seconds after the gas pellets had been dropped.

Liberal opponents of capital punishment (of the Governor Brown type) claim that now that the Chessman case is "out of the way," we can really get to work on the issue of capital punishment, implying that in some way he hampered their efforts. But there was no capital punishment issue in the State of California before Chessman made it one.

The Macon Union wasn't sat-

cludes with an appeal to other Union," he wrote: Negro Abolitionists not to re-

# **Letters from Our Readers**

# THE MILITANT MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

the foremost champion of equal

rights for all workers. To do this

it must come with clean hands.

"It is natural and proper for

those who suffer the disabilities

Persecuted?

Judge James D. Hammonds of

Bessemer, Ala., who sentenced

Asbury Howard, Negro union

official, to six months in jail last

year, has been indicted for eva-

sion of federal income taxes. A

Bessemer city council resolution

### **A** Greeting From Abroad

#### Editor:

I read in the Militant of the if not indignation at your re-70th birthday of James P. Can- peating a canard from the Chrisnon and Rose Karsner. Not tian Science Monitor about having their address, I want to crushing a workers' revolt someconvey to them my greetings where in Kazakhstan and senand congratulations from afar. tencing strikers with death and

I'm not too familiar with long-term sentences. I discount Rose's activities, but from what such a possibility in present-I've heard of her, she is not day Russia and it seems to me just Jim's wife and comrade- that this story was not even in-arms, but a life-long revolu- printed in the responsible capitionary who has written a talist press.

enraged

printed.

glorious page of her own in the I do not go as far as your history of American Trotsky-Wisconsin reader who doesn't want to find in your paper "criism. Jim, on the other hand, is ticism of Russia and China.'

well known beyond the border The trouble with the Comof the States and symbolizes to munists was their apologetic me and many others overseas attitude toward the USSR, even By Myra Weiss' the continuity of the revolu- defending all cruelties and crimes of the Stalin era. But tionary tradition in the Amercriticism is one thing and slanican labor movement

In both their cases, one can apply to them the Hebrew say- interest is it in the present-day ing: "Their old age hasn't put situation slandering the USSR, to shame their young days." My basing yourself on "cold-war" wish is that they'll live long propagandists? Not in the inworld over.

> N. S. Beer-Sheeva, Israel

# **Criticizes** Report

# **On Soviet Strike**

### Editor:

A recent letter from a Wisconsin reader of your paper expressed the hope that the Mili-Monitor report which coincided tant improves as much as the Worker has in not branding New York Times April 5 and others on the left.

As a matter of fact, the earlier accounts in the Times because they were unconfirmed. Worker dropped in the last times the old abuses against the But both the Monitor's and the "Too Many Babies." Keep it "Trotskyites." The last slander April 5 Times' accounts in- up. You certainly have peroccurred when it accused some cluded official confirmation of formed a service that shall forfascist gangster who assaulted the strike by D. A. Kunayev, ever remain dear to us. Robert Thompson in prison of first secretary of the Kazakhstan being a "Trotskyite." In con- Communist party. His state-

nection with this I sent you an ment, placing responsibility for letter which was the strike on local bureaucrats who ignored the workers' living conditions, was reported in the Permit me therefore to ex-

press my amazement (at best) Kazakhstan Pravda. Our account included his statement. We firmly believe it does not

slander or weaken the Soviet Union to report struggles of workers there against bureau- frustrated the Negro struggle to cratic repressions. The experience of the Stalin era showed that such repressions weaken the USSR. Success of the workers' efforts to rebuild So-

the USSR and deal a crippling tion to endorsing the call for the blow to capitalist propagandists who exploit the bureaucratic crimes to smear the USSR adopted a resolution calling upand socialism itself. - Editor.] on the AFL-CIO to:

'Greatly Inspired' May Day Speech der something else. In whose Editor:

I had the occasion to hear Myra Tanner Weiss at the New York May Day rally, and I must say I was greatly inspired enough to see the realization of terest of peace, defense of the by such a conscientious and socialism in the USA and the USSR against capitalist on- courageous lady. Her advent on slaught, workers movement and the American political scene international socialism! So, seems like a breath of fresh air. please, follow the advice of It was also gratifying to be among such fair-minded peoyour Wisconsin reader and imal neutrality" is, at best, negaple. I wish the party lots of luck and success in the future.

Accept my small contribution for the socialist fund. [The May 2 Militant account

F. S. Jamaica, N. Y.

# **Enjoyed Series**

with similar accounts in the On Baby "Danger" earlier. We did not report the Editor: I congratulate Joseph Hansen for excellent series of articles, S. K.

Los Angeles

# "Rosemary"

prove yourself.

A. B.

New York

of a strike of young construc-

tion workers in Kazakhstan was

based on a Christian Science

#### By Trent Hutter

This is one of the best and surely the most timely motion picture to come from Germany in recent years. It is based upon a true story that shook Adenauer's Federal Republic. Rosemary Nitribitt was a well-known, high-priced prostitute in Frankfort, the West German metropolis of commerce. Leading industrialists were among her customers. She was murdered in 1957, probably because she knew too much. She is said to have tape-recorded her conversations with some powerful figures in Adenauer's Germany. The murderer was never found.

"Rosemary" is admirably directed by Rolfe Thiele. He and Erich Kuby wrote the script. They did not wish simply to tell the usual tragedy of a prostitute that so many books and films have told. They wanted to produce a social satire rooted in the reality of post-war bourgeois Germany, underscoring the deeper significance of Rosemary's dream. And they have brilliantly succeeded in this.

We see the corrupt society of the "economic automated factory and a few workers on strike, their mood nonetheless influenced by the general boom. Their boss had an unexploded American World War II bomb gilded and set up as a symbol in front of the plant. The war did not erase but indirectly modernized the industrial apparatus of German capitalism. The millionaires boast of their "social conscience," their enormous exports, their efficiency. And they laugh away their Nazi past. While they praise "European unity" and "Franco-German friendship," fierce competition is going on between French and German industry. The pretty Rosemary is hired by an agent of a French cartel. Men often are talkative in bed . . . She is to spy on her customers, the German industrialists, using the recording equipment provided by the Frenchman. After various revelations in the French press, the Germans realize they have been victims of industrial espionage and easily trace the source to Rosemary and to the representatives

of their French colleagues. They offer Rosemary 100,000 marks for the incriminating tapes. But she thinks she is rich enough now. Money has

ceased to be her paramount target. She wants to blackmail one of the German capitalists, her favorite, into marrying her. She tries to outsmart both her French employer and her German customers. She refuses to deto get elected?' liver the tape to either of them and asks a student, an activist of "Jehovah's Witnesses," to hide them for her, without telling him what being elected," Dobbs told him, the brief case she entrusts to him contains.

In spite of a certain astuteness, she isn't est away from the Democratic smart enough and she believes in the old myth and Republican parties and a of the high courtesan not subject to the dictates trend now to new ideas." Dobbs cline. The 600,000 formerly emof society, who has the most powerful men said he saw this in a tour he ployed in the coal area have been Thank you, thank you, Comeating out of her hand. She does not understand made a few months ago around cut down to about one-third of that, far from standing outside of bourgeois the country. society, she is one of its instruments. The French agent tries to make this clear to her, but to no socialism," he said, "as the only avail. She still fancies she can play her trump way of coming to grips with going to do, fight progress?" card even while fear begins to seize her. She problems. I found a concern surrender the tane

### VOLUME XXIV

SWP

(Continued from Page 1) Meany-Reuther promoters of laance that has shackled labor and bor-Democratic coalition politics.

topple the Jim Crow system. Two of the prominent union Just two months after Ranleaders invited to address the dolph's speech at the NAACP delegates in Detroit, Walter convention, the Brotherhood of Reuther of the United Auto Sleeping Car Porters held its Workers and George Harrison of viet democracy will strengthen convention in Chicago. In addi- the Railway Clerks, are up to their ears in Democratic Party formation of a Negro Labor politics. Harrison has endorsed Council the BSCP convention Symington, the Truman candidate; Reuther has "unofficially' endorsed Kennedy.

"Explore the guestion of the Both these candidates are possibility of labor establishing an American Labor Party highly acceptable to the most rabid white supremacists in the which could express with southern wing of the Democratic fidelity, integrity and intelliparty. Governor John Patterson gence the interests and aspiraof Alabama, Faubus of Arkansas, tions of American workers." Talmadge of Georgia, are listed This resolution has since lain

among their supporters. Can any dormant. On the question of one believe that these Jim Crow political action, the NALC practitioners would possibly supfounding convention call quotes port any candidate that even re-A. Philip Randolph who says: motely threatened the "South-"It (NALC) will support pro-laern way of life?" bor and pro-civil rights legislation but not the fortunes of the Segregation and discrimina-Democratic or Republican partion because of skin color will ties." This statement of "politic-

never be wiped out completely while this country is ruled by and indignities of color discrimtive. It abdicates the decisive Democrats and Republicans. The Jim Crow system in the South is the primary source of infection. The one-party South will remain a stinking cesspool of reganized labor movement breaks existence of the organized labor action unless and until the orthe Democratic Party strangle- movement is at stake in this struggle." hold by launching its own independent labor party.

> So long as the workers in the South remain captive to the Democratic party machine the gangrenous poison of color discrimination will continue to infect every institution of American life - including the trade unions.

To quote the SWP message to charges that Hammonds' troubthe founding convention of les started after he found How-NALC: "The organized labor ard guilty. Howard, a vice-presimovement must be cleansed of dent of the Mine-Mill union, was every vestige of discrimination arrested for urging Negroes to



How can you justify a change to | of the plant will be elected?' (Continued from Page 1) socialism? It's like saying we Dobbs: "That's right! Demget on the ballot in possibly only 20 states, how can you expect should start using square ocracy all up and down the line."

tires. . . Dobbs denied that this is a to work, we'll be too busy in the contented country and gave as voting booth!" Dobbs: "You'll have time to

missar!'

an example West Virginia where "but there is a change in interthe miners are living in abysmal poverty because of economic de- structively.

that amount. "People are beginning to see Duggan: "Coal is not as valuable as gas now. What are you ple of this country change the keep them out of the building. Dobbs explained that he was jority of the people of the coun- crowd was swelled to 5,000 by ot arguing for coal over gas but try decide that is necessary, they longshoremen and others. with au

Hails Negro Council 15,000 at Rally In New York for **Rights Fighters** 

NUMBER 21

NEW YORK, May 17 - Fifteen thousand unionists observed the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court school desegregation ruling today at a spirited rally that pledged labor support to the Southern+ Sidney Poitier. Both declared

sit-in movement. Workers, Negro and white, that as Negro artists they had a ammed an entire block in the responsibility to do all they center of the garment district for could to help advance the civilthe rally which was sponsored rights fight. Belafonte said he would not "be able to sleep by the International Ladies Garnights" if he did not utilize his ment Workers Union and District 65, Retail, Wholesale and popularity to aid the cause. Department Store Union in sup-Poitier explained that he wanted his three children to enjoy the port of the Committee to Defend privilege denied him of living Martin Luther King, Jr.

"in a free and democratic so-Workers held aloft placards declaring: "Labor Opposes Dis-crimination" and "Labor Wants ciety.' The militant, optimistic spirit of the rally was vividly ex-pressed by the wave of cheers Equal Rights for All." and applause that greeted Dis-

Officials of both unions ination to take the initiative in pledged there would be conleading a crusade against the tinued union picketing of Woolcolor bar in whatever form it worth's and other dime stores exists. It is not only a matter of that discriminate against Nejustice and morality - the very groes in the South.

The rally extended a huge ovation to Harry Belafonte and

#### derful thing. The Negro people . . Students Battle have taken their fate into their

own hands and are fighting to (Continued from Page 1) be free ... The Negro workers, room began to chant: "Abolish farmers and students of the the Committee! Open the doors!" Deep South have served notice They began to sing, "We Shall they will no longer live with Not Be Moved." Jim Crow." Riot squads appeared. A stu-

Woolworth Building Picketed dent yelled, "Sit down," and a

trict 65 president David Living-

ston when he recalled that five

years ago his union had rallied

in the same area to protest the

ter, occasion," he said. "But to-

day we have a new and won-

"That was a mournful, bit-

lynching of Emmett Till.

majority went to the floor. An additional action in sup-Then suddenly, high pressure port of the Southern rights fire hoses were turned on them. fighters came later in the after-White helmeted, booted cops noon when students marched iff grabbed them by arms, legs, col- front of the Woolworth Building which houses the company's lar and hair and began dragging them down the wide marble headquarters. The picket line staircase that led to the main was organized by the New York Youth Committee for Integra-

Some cops hauled out night-Fred Mazelis and Nora Robsticks and beat their victims into insensibility. Blood - streaked erts, City College students who are chairman and treasurer of the committee, presented a com-More than a hundred of those Duggan: "We won't have time young people defied the fire pany official with petitions signed by 7,000 persons who hoses and clubs. Sixty-three pledged they would boycott Woolworth's until it ended its were arrested. As' they were hauled to the police vans, soaked discriminatory policies. work, and time to work con-structively." and mauled, they were still singing out, "Abolish the Com-

Calendar Of **Events** 

EAST COAST

Memorial Day weekend at



WALTER REUTHER

"We have no illusions about

The courtesan Rosemary is a small gear in tomation, the speed-up and antithe capitalist machine. When the gear moves on labor laws."

nong wo

its own, when it becomes a serious annoyance, it must be stopped. Much as they are in conflict, the agent of French industry and the German capitalists get together to have Rosemary strangled.

Nadja Tiller is excellent as Rosemary. The rest of the cast gives fine or, at least, very competent performances. The absence of over-acting and coarseness are praiseworthy, and so is the film's pictorial ingenuity. Several scenes are strictive?" tremendously intense.

Naturally, a film which so frankly portrays the morals of the West German bourgeoisie was bound to disturb the Adenauer government; the Bonn authorities tried to prevent "Rosemary" from being shown as Germany's entry at international film festivals. However, this proved to be an added recommendation and only helped the film's publicity - a result Bonn certainly did not intend.

### king people sideration of the working force,

Duggan was surprised that particularly of older workers. Duggan: "Okay, we take care out in infinity. . there was such a thing as an of older people, what with so-"anti-labor" law. Dobbs told socialism at its worst. . .! rum-Griffin Act, as the most re-

cent example. The debate then continued as follows: Duggan: "But we consent to ginia. . . Duggan: "Now what's the perbe governed. Aren't all laws re-

centage? There are tens of thousands unemployed in every Dobbs: "The tendency is for

laws to restrict labor, rather than state.' Dobbs: "The norm for the the employer. Legislation more and more cripples the labor unions, which are the only means

close to 18%. Even the young extending their exploitation of labor has of gaining social benefits. We advocate the need of people who have got out of the the workers beyond the boun- the two socialist candidates the labor movement to take the area have had to take jobs where daries of the United States, and urged an immediate pull out of they make less. That's not prog- that is the basis of their foreign lead in organizing an independress. . .

ent labor party." After a break for a commer- | change anywhere in the world Duggan: "You call the Decial, Duggan opened with the re- that serves the interests of the rights of other nations by taking mocrats capitalists. I'm surprised they don't call each other mark, "Instead of hollering at working people to the detriment each other, Farrell," and then of their profit-taking ability." comrade. The Democrats were After this bout with Tom Dugcheek by jowl with the labor tried this one on his guest: "Say that you are elected President of gan, the presidential candidate movement in the thirties, the United States. What would went the following night to the

you do with the basic means of California Institute of Technolcently when labor abuses became such we thought restrictive production?" Dobbs: "Our party would re- student honor guard and a dis-

commend that a party of the ma- cussion was held in the calm jority, supporting our program, tone of scientific inquiry. In some nationalize all the basic means respects this was much more sat-

of production and operate them

tive powers of the country could exciting.

raise the standard of living of

ties in the country.' Dobbs told Duggan that when property is confiscated he would be for granting a fair compensa-

In an exchange over the labor bureaucracy, Duggan tried to get Dobbs to say he favored the ment to do everything in its

pinned on that, he continued:

have a labor government, isn't that bureaucracy? Who's going On May 11 it announced that it to run it?"

reaucracy! It's going to be run

contented country in the world. Steel? You mean the foreman tries

for planning in industry and con- will make the change." Duggan: "That will be the (D-La.), the racist chairman of Mountain Spring Camp sponsormillenium! That is somewhere the subcommittee to emerge ed by New York Militant Labor

Dobbs: "It is absolutely im-

Dobbs: "It will be the openhim about the Kennedy-Land- cial security, which is certainly ing of a whole new stage in the raced through its routine with- days, May 27-30, in the scenic

> Dobbs: "Tens of thousands solve an awful lot of the probsneaked out a side door. are out of work in West Vir- lems that are plaguing the people today . . . such as the ques-tion of peace."

. . . Ashamed of Lies Duggan: "How is taking over (Continued from Page 1)

United States Steel going to Let's scrap the stockpiles of Hsolve the problem of peace?" Dobbs: "Because owners such bombs and A-bombs and poison

loor

Duggan: "Oh we will, will we? mittee! We shall not be moved!"

perative that the working peo- battery of cops were on hand to

social system. And when a ma- By noon, the singing, chanting

water cascaded down.

On Saturday morning 3,000

pickets marched with placards

denouncing the witch-hunters. A

Many waited for Rep. Willis

percentage in West Virginia is ing interests are interested in der weapons." As a special demonstration. U.S. forces from Cuba's Guan-

tanamo Bay. "Let's show the policy. They are against social world that we do respect the Cuba as a prime example and

reversing the truculent, belligerent, lying, provocative U.S. policy that has kept this small, peaceful nation on edge.

Why not pass this copy of the ogy. He was welcomed by a Militant on to a friend?

B

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9238.

**New Yorkers!** isfying than trying to get what Buy the Militant at the



Special student rate - \$15 for three days.

Features: An eyewitness account of the Southern sit-ins by Jim Lambrecht, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alcountry as a whole is 5%; the as U.S. Steel and private bank- gases and bacteriological mur- liance and an address by Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senator

from New Jersey. In New York, phone AL. 5-7852 for reservations and transportation. Or phone Mountain Spring Camp, Washington, N.J. Murray 9-1352.

#### LOS ANGELES

William F. Warde discusses C. Wright Mills' work, "The Sociological Imagination" on Friday, June 3, 8:15 p.m. Forum Hall, 1702 East Fourth St., Ausp. Militant Labor Forum.

### MINNEAPOLIS

"The Cuban Revolution As-I Saw It." A firsthand report by Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Work-National Memorial African ers presidential candidate. Sat-Book Store, 2107 Seventh urday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. at 704 Ausp. Twin

venue.	Hennepin, Hall 240. Ausp. Twin Cities SWP.				
Local Directory					
BOSTON ioston Labor Forum, 295 Hunting- Ave., Room 200. CHICAGO	NEWARK Newark Labor Forum. Box 361, Newark, N. J. NEW YORK CITY				

NEW YORK CITY Militant Labor Forum, 116 University Socialist Workers Party, 777 W. Adams, DE 2-9736 ity Place, AL 5-7852 CLEVELAND OAKLAND - BERKELEY Socialist Workers Party, 5511 Euclid P.O. Box 341, Berkeley 1, Calif Ave., Room 203. Open Thurs. nights PHILADELPHIA Militant Labor Forum and Socialist DETROIT Workers Party, 1303 W. Girard Ave. Eugene V. Debs Hall, 3737 Wood-Lectures and discussions every Saturday, 8 P.M., followed by open house. ward. TEmple 1-6135. LOS ANGELES Call PO 3-5820. Forum Hall and Modern Book Shop, SAN FRANCISCO 1702 E. 4th St. AN 9-4953 or WE 5-The Militant, 1145 Polk St., Rm. 4. Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone PR 6-MILWAUKEE 7296; if no answer, VA 4-2321. 150 East Juncau Ave. SEATTLE 1412-18th Avenue, EA 2-5554. Li-MINNEAPOLIS Socialist Workers Party, 322 Hen-nepin Ave., 2nd floor, Open noon to brary, bookstore.

ST. LOUIS

For information phone MO 4-7194.

Notes in the News no social life for these poor things. 'One of the weren't they? And up until re-

Slaves,' Bronx, N.Y."

OUR CLASSLESS SOCIETY - Leonard Lyons, a columnist for the New York Post, reports the following: "A N.Y. dowager carrying her toy poodle through Lord & Taylor, stopped at a water fountain at the rear of the store and had the poodle drink from it. A floor walker stopped her, 'Madame, please. This water fountain is for the use of the customers." ... 'Oh, I beg your pardon,' the dowager replied. 'I thought it was for the employes.'

THEY JUST LOVE THE U.S. - Admiral Herbert Hopwood, U.S.N., found himself in the middle of a sizable uproar May 3 when he officiated at a solemn military ceremony in Sidney, Australia. A group of students released a red-painted pig in the crowd, which police had guite a time in catching. A fracas developed and two cops were injured when the students exploded firecrackers. In another incident, students fired rockets toward a U.S. nuclear submarine stationed in the harbor.

ADVICE TO THE OLD COUNTRY: - The following letter from the U.S. appeared in the April 23 Dublin Evening Mart: "Allow me to offer a word of advice to Irish parents. Don't, in any circumstances, allow your children to go to the U.S.A. to live and work until you can be quite sure that conditions are satisfactory. I have been working three months in the States and . . . I have met Irish girls working here and crying their eyes out from loneliness and overwork. Their pay does little more than keep them from starvation - in comparison it is far worse than union rates in Dublin - and the work they have to do is appalling. Twelve hours a day is not uncommon, and there is practically

& Provision Co. of Pittsburgh has been cited by state authorities for using imported kangaroo been cheek by jowl only with the meat in sausages and for mislabeling its products. It was charged that the kangaroo meat

KANGAROOBURGER - The Illinois Beef

had a high bacteria content. An agricultural expert at the Australian embassy said: "I don't know how much you know about the kangaroo. I mean how he gets around. He's a pretty athletic sort of fellow. You might say he's all ing total social needs of the be directed in such a way as to muscle. He's a stringy sort of beast.'

SECOND THOUGHTS - A laundromat manager in Biloxi, Miss., got mad when the How far do you want us to go?' Negro community organized a protest boycott after a racist attack at the local beach. He posted shift to unions, Dobbs said that a sign reading, "White only - Colored trade unions should be stronger than tien. go to other store." Negroes took him at his they are, and Duggan tossed in, word. Next day he ran up a new sign - "That's a frightening thought." "Everyone welcome here."

WHY ALL THE NOISE? - Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia can't understand try are working people." the press rumpus about the thousands of unemployed miners and their families in that state on starvation diets. "So far as I know," the governor declared, "not one child has starved there in order to make the to death from lack of food."

WHEN WILL IT HAPPEN HERE? - For tion of stock in the big corporathe second straight year, an American Negro girl won the Cannes "Miss Film Festival" tions is in a relatively few hands." few sentatives of the working peo-ple." East Germany. Spokesmen said U.S. participation might imply beauty contest. Crowned as queen was Lajeune Hundley, 19, of Washington, D. C. Last year's most powerful, wealthy, and ing to elect someone to run U.S. the governments of these counwinner was Cecilia Cooper of New York.

laws were necessary. . . Dobbs: "The Democrats have employers.

Duggan: "What's the trouble with the employers?"

Dobbs: "The trouble with an employer is he operates industry for his private profit, disregard-

country.' Duggan: "Taxes on employers now are such it is socialistic. With Duggan making a quick

"Not for me," Dobbs em-

phasized. "The overwhelming majority of people in this coun-

Duggan: "But you're going to Answering Duggan on corporations, Dobbs said, "Corpora-

tions sell a little stock here and Dobbs: "No, that's not bu-

worker think he is part of the company. The controlling por-

Duggan: "This country is the

under the control of the working Dobbs was saying over the rattle people and introduce a planned of a pneumatic drill like Duggan. economy whereby the produc- But the slugging match was more

all and correct all social inequi-

Have you ever watched

child crippled by polio trying to get around with braces and crutches? Do you believe that it

s the obligation of the governpower to help eliminate the bureaucracy. After Duggan was

dread disease? Then what do you think of this action by the State Department?

was stopping three government physicians from attending an international symposium on by a party of the working people polio because there would be

that is based on elected repre- doctors present from China and

Duggan: "You mean we're go- recognition or give "prestige" to

Cure or Prestige?

# Which Counts - Polio