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3,000 Protest **Racist Bombing**

Nashville Negroes March on City Hall; Assail Mayor on Police Role in Violence

By Harry Ring

More than 3,000 Negroes marched on the city hall in Nashville, Tenn., April 19 after the home of a Negro leader was bombed. The demonstrators demanded that Mayor Ben West use the police to pre-

conducting mass jailings of Negro sit-in demonstrators. Since Feb. 27 when the Nash-

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ville sit-ins began, 158 Negroes have been jailed, while only a handful of the whites who have launched gang attacks on demonstrators have been arrested. The dynamiting came

shortly after Democratic party leader Harry Truman had hurled another racist stink

Top Racists

APRIL 21 — Wholesale arrests of brutal reprisals continue in

fascist-like white rulers of the by white hoodlums. More than country came dramatically to 80 people, mostly from Fiske heid" system spoke of the need averaging 33 days. Three thoufor some concessions to the sand Negroes turned out for the Africans. His speech left Na- mass trials but were barred tional party ranks in Parliament from the courtroom. Another "in confusion and in disarray," 60 were arrested while protestreported this morning's New ing lunch-counter segregation

meetings while Prime Minister attacked demonstrators. Verwoerd lies in a hospital with

two bullet wounds in his head. Sauer had first popularized the Hitlerian "apartheid" concept in 1943. Yesterday he spoke of the need to curb "excesses" of the "pass" system and to raise wages of Negro

vent racist violence instead of bomb at the movement fighting for civil rights in the South. This time he declared that the Negro sit-ins, like the sitdown strikes of the 1930's that led to the birth of the CIO, were "engineered" by-"the Communists." Four weeks ago, Truman said that if Negroes were to sit down in any store of his, he would throw them out. "The Negro should behave himself," he

The turnout at the Nashville city hall was organized within hours after the dynamite blast Split on Policy which wrecked the nome of Alexander Looby, member of the City Council and an NAACP attorney who has headed the legal defense for arrested sit-downers.

Nashville has been a center of of freedom fighters, and threats militancy in the current sit-in movement, with the demonstrators standing up against fierce But the crisis that grips the police intimidation and attacks at the Greyhound bus station. The speech was made by Paul More Negro arrests were made Sauer, Minister of Lands, who last week when the riot squad has been presiding at cabinet was called out after racist gangs

Since then, virtually the entire Negro-community has boycotted the downtown stores. The community accounts for about 15 per cent of downtown retail sales. Similar boycotts were being carried out in other South-

Socialist Fund Drive while demonstrations continue throughout the country and guerrilla bands in the mountains northeast of Seoul battle gov-Aids Fight for Truth

By Tom Kerry Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

The Socialist Workers party is appealing to its members, friends and supporters, for a \$16,000 fund to carry the message of socialism to the American people.

It is no easy matter to breach the conspiracy of silence which porting movement in the North minority party that teaches the ship rights for the Negro people. need for a fundamental transformation of our social system. It is understandable that the minions of capital seek to suppress the truth about the evils of the profit system. Our appeal is not to them.

Nor is it addressed to those pious hypocrites who loudly proclaim the virtues of capitalist "democracy" while blinking at the most outrageous violation of the elementary democratic rights of the working people and minorities. To them we do not appeal — them we fight!

There can be no socialist truth without total commitment to the struggle for genuine democracy. That is why the program of the SWP in the 1960 election campaign lays such heavy stress on the struggle for democratic rights. Not only here, in this country, but everywhere in the world.

Cuba's Revolution

Can you learn the truth about Cuba by reading the capitalist press, listening to the radio or viewing the television broadin action, to listen to what the are virtually insurmountable. Cuban people had to say about back and tell the American people of the heroic struggle of for a better life.

can't. The SWP candidate for struggle for genuine demovice-president, Myra Tanner cracy. Weiss, is now visiting the South not only to see and hear and tell, but to help organize a sup-

aims at stifling the voice of a to assist in winning full citizen-

These are but a few of the projects that the SWP has undertaken, despite limited resources, to dispel the fog of confusion, distortion and outright falsification with which the lackeys of Washington and Wall Street have sought to envelop these basic struggles.

Ballot Fight

A prominent labor leader the importance of safeguarding major cities. the right of all views to freely compete "in the market place of lice then fired their guns point- charge that the demonstrators ideas." This is a lofty and noble blank into crowds of unarmed are "communist-led" and to sentiment. But what is this demonstrators as Rhee placed threaten further reprisals. right worth in these United States of America in the year

The SWP has expended considerable time, effort and money, to get its candidates on the ballot so that they may compete with the capitalist candidates in through England last week as ganization.

Our appeal for funds is ditheir problems and then to come rected to those who are genuinely concerned with the preservation and extension of demthe Cuban workers and peasants ocratic rights. To those who are genuinely alarmed about Can you expect the truth from the insidious erosion of such who worked on the first atomic the capitalist-controlled mass rights. To those who feel that media of communications about the right to present a socialist the fight for civil rights in the alternative to capitalist reac-Dixiecrat South? You know you tion is of the essence in the

> (See Fund Scoreboard on Page 2)

It's Fun to Learn Things Together!



At a brand-new model school built by the Hermanos Sainz co-operative in Cuba. In the 15 months since the revolution, almost 10,000 schools have been organized. Many of them are

held in makeshift quarters, but new buildings are going up at a feverish pace. Boys and girls of all colors share the great emancipating experience of getting an education under teachers of progressive outlook. Brightly illustrated new texts, written since the Batista dictatorship was toppled, are given each student free of charge. The present budget for primary education is above \$85,000,000; under Batista it was some \$35,000,000 and much of that was dissipated in graft. The one note of anxiety detectable among Cuba's schoolteachers is whether the U.S. government, influenced by companies like United Fruit, will foment a counter-revolution that would set the torch to Cuba's new schools.

the fore yesterday when a principal architect of the "apart-first sit-ins and given sentences Koreans Seek End Rhee's Tyranny

By Lillian Kiezel

still caught up in the worst crisis than 400 were injured. of his existence since the Korean war, when Rhee's tyrannical rule 160,000 American casualties.

tive Committee of his Liberal rebuke the dictator. party have resigned in a body

Small demonstrations, led primarily by students, were touched off by governmentsanctioned poll frauds and police brutality - including several murders - on Korea's presidential election day.

Rhee ran unopposed in the election because of the sudden death of the candidate of the moderate Democratic party. (In the previous election, Rhee's opponent also died suddenly shorty before balloting day.) Fraud at the polls, habitual in South Korean elections, assured the victory of Rhee's vice-presidential candidate, Lee Ki Pong, his hand-picked successor.

spoke on television last week of 18-20, in Seoul and at least six tervention in the schools.

Dictator Syngman Rhee, U.S. | the country under martial law. ouppet in South Korea, has The full toll of dead and injured urned his American-supplied has been concealed by a tight tanks and guns on huge demon- censorship. However, in the strations in the capital city of Seoul area alone, the United Seoul. But his hateful regime Press estimated on April 20 that of landlords and capitalists is 123 people were killed and more

Rhee's massacre of demonstrators, coming on top of flagrant was preserved at the cost of ballot manipulations have embarrassed the State Department Rhee's cabinet and the Execu- and have caused Washington to

In a statement, April 19, the while demonstrations continue department described the U.S. 'been closely associated with Korea as a friend, supporter and

> Stressing the "seriousness of the repercussions abroad," the department "suggested" that Rhee "restore public confidence, take . . . action aimed at protecting democratic rights . . ." and preserve the "secrecy of the ballot.'

While the surface of the demonstrations are the elections, "the roots obviously lie deeper," Associated Press correspondent Nate Polowetsky reported, April 19. "There is the abysmal poverty of much of the population. Many Koreans are without hope."

The students say "they have been used as political tools by The mass protests began in the Liberal [Rhee] party," Polothe city of Masan. They spread wetsky continued. "Now many from there until many hundreds are calling for 'freedom of the of thousands turned out, April campus' and protesting police in-

Rhee's answer to these legiti-South Korean troops and po- mate demands has been to

120,000 at London Rally Demand 'Ban the Bomb The cry, "Ban the Bomb" rang as the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

In the front ranks of the fivemile line of march, along with scientists, Members of Parliament, clergymen and journalists, walked Professor Nicholas Kemmer of Edinburgh University bomb in the U.S.

Larger numbers of youth, than ever before, participated in has known since the Chartist upon clearly understood. the march and rally. The crowd processions of 1848. Attesting to

the "market place of ideas" dur- 40,000 Britons marched 54 miles Rev. Lewis John Collins,

ing the period of a presidential from the site of the British nu- Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral election campaign. In a few clear experimental station in Al- and a leader of the march, told states it has been possible, dermaston to London. The third the throng: "Let Prime Minister through expenditure of extra- and largest Easter weekend trek, Macmillan go to the meeting at demonstration of recent times. | no more allies with nuclear weapons and their bases.

Pointing to the giant crowd, representing all shades of political opinion, Rev. Collins said, "If that doesn't tell Mr. Macmillan something, I do not know what would.'

One union leader described

Batista Downfall Stirs Debate at AFL-CIO Meet

By C. Thomas

NEW YORK, April 19 - An difference over the Cuban revo- tour of the South at a May Day its kind ever called by Amer- 10th street. ican labor."

The report on Latin America Frank Tannenbaum of Columcal of past U.S. policy. The mercy and without pity."

He recalled the time: When at a public meeting in Mexico I rose in opposition to the bitter attacks against the United States and said that so far as I knew no Latin-American dictator had been born in Washington, I was immediately put into place

undercurrent of foreign policy lution became manifest at the rally in New York sponsored by opening session today of the the Committee for Dobbs and AFL-CIO conference on World Weiss on Sunday evening, May Affairs, announced as "the first of 1 at the Hotel Albert, 23 East

to the conference by Professor Latin Press Agency bia University, was mildly critiimage of the U.S. in Latin The statement of Farrell America, said Tannenbaum, is Dobbs, socialist candidate for exploit his neighbors without ship for the Cuban government and his State Dept. and Penta-

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Against Cuba Hits New Low Smears of New Government Weiss Flays Pictured as "Patient" Policy

'Operation Lie'

Top Demos On Sit-Ins

PHILADELPHIA, April 17-National spokesmen for the Democratic party "who claim in the North that they favor civil rights," were challenged today by Myra Tanner Weiss to make a tour of Southern campuses where Negro students are being jailed by local Democratic administrations for daring to oppose Jim Crow."

The Socialist Workers party vice-presidential nominee issued the challenge on the eve of a visit to Southern Negro camp-

She is making the trip along with James Lambrecht, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Mrs. Weiss charged that while Democratic party leader Harry Truman smears the sitin movement as "Communistengineered," Democratic candidates for national office have either ducked the issue or mouthed pious generalities intended to placate Northern civil-rights partisans without alienating the racist Democratic machine in the South."

Mrs. Weiss will report on her

was reported April 15 by Revo- gon advisers are now convinced schools, providing land for the lucion, newspaper of the July that the Castro regime is deter- landless. 26 Movement in Cuba. The full mined to provoke a break in text appeared in last week's official relations with the U.S. Cuba," he continued, "that

American events accurately. PL of the Kremlin." has many outlets in Latin America, Africa and Europe.

By Joseph Hansen

The State Department's campaign against the Cuban Revolution is becoming more and more ominous. Not a day passes without an attack on the new government as-"communist." Castro's statements are combed for phrases that can be presented as "anti-American ravings and rantings." The Cuban press, which is freer than the American, is pictured as "muzzled." A murderer who escaped from prison and fled to+

Scare stories are planted in To Tell True the press to frighten American tourists from visiting Havana where the streets are more where the streets are more peaceful than those of New York. Big business has clamped down on Cuba's credit. The right to purchase certain products in Cubans turn to countries of the dence" of a "communist trend."

And all this is called a "go slow"

The state of the wants of the wants of the communist trend. Street-inspired slander campaign directed at the Cuban policy and the policy and proof of Eisenhower's revolution. "patience" under "provocation"

leading an insurrectionary move-

rom Castro. This week Castro's objective observation that Washington appeared to be following the policy context by Lincoln White, spokesman of the State Department, and made the pretext for

The purpose of this frenzied propaganda is plain. The State Department seeks to isolate the Cuban Revolution, to bury it under a mountain of lies, and then at a propitious moment to move in with force and violence as it did in Guatemala in 1954.

Here is a typical sample of the and to bring Cuba wholly with-Revolucion credited the story in the Soviet orbit by making o Prensa Latina, a news agency it a military, as well as an eco- see for themselves, as I did, why recently formed to report Latin nomic and propaganda, outpost

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the hills is pictured as a former follower of Castro now bravely Dobbs on Tour

NEW YORK - Farrell Dobbs, presidential nominee of the Socialist Workers party, who has the U.S. is denied and when the just returned from Cuba, will tour the country to help rally Soviet bloc, this is used as "evi- public opinion against the Wall-

He will open his tour at a May Day meeting in Los Angeles where he will speak on, "The Cuban Revolution as I Saw It." Sponsored by the Soof "fascism" in screaming about cialist Workers party, the rally "communism" was torn out of will be held Saturday evening, April 30, at Forum Hall, 1702 East Fourth Street.

"Both major parties," Dobbs a new lie about Cuba. (See text charged here, "have joined in a of Castro's interview on page 4.) bipartisan smear campaign aimed at repeating in Cuba what was done in Guatemala, where a democratically chosen government was overthrown to again make that country 'safe' for plunder by the United Fruit

Company.
"The Cuban revolution," he said, "is supported by the great majority of the Cuban people.

"I will urge that people visit unions, Negro and student organizations send delegations to it is to their own interest to defend this revolution against That's the opening paragraph the Wall Street gang that is out to destroy it."

Socialist Alliance Young

By David Stevens

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 — A three-day conference was tion. concluded here today which founded, for the first time since cialist youth organization in the United States, the Young Sovisitors packed the hall with representatives from 16 college campuses, students in high schools and trade schools and young workers in industry. The average age of the delegates was 22 including a good percentage of teenagers.

The delegations came from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Seattle, Denver, Twin Cities, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Connecticut, Newark, New York and Philadelphia.

The atmosphere of the conference was marked by youthordinary effort, to surmount the organized by the Campaign for the summit and say that what- ful energy and optimism. The casts? You can not! That is obstacles placed in the path of Nuclear Disarmament, culmin- ever any one else is going to do, delegates tackled the task of why the SWP sent its presiden- a minority party seeking to ated April 18 when 120,000 peo- we in Britain are not going to deciding their program and tial candidate, Farrell Dobbs, to qualify candidates for the bal- ple jammed Trafalgar Square in have any more nuclear weapons mapping a plan of action in visit Cuba to see the revolution lot. In most states the obstacles the most significant anti-war or any more nuclear bases and dead earnest, yet the deliberations were repeatedly illuminated by brilliant flashes of humor. There was sharp controversy; nothing was taken for granted; nothing was cut and dried; and when the conference arrived at fundamental agree-

chain stores in their areas in historic revolutionary move- Luxemburg, Liebknecht.

One of the main reporters at the thirties, a revolutionary so- hall directly from last Satur- tradition." day's picket line in New York City at Woolworth's Herald cialist Alliance. The 75 regular, Square store. He had a police alternate and fraternal dele-summons with him which he gates plus a large number of must answer on his return from the conference.

Another delegate from Philadelphia was called to the rostrum to speak but the conference was informed that he was a picket line at Woolworth's on 13th and Chestnut Streets and would speak later. During the lunch intermission delegates oined the same picket line.

The conference explicitly defined the Marxist program of the Young Socialist Alliance. While it retained and even strengthened all the features of an independent organization of youth with its own unique requirements and tasks in bringing socialist ideas to the new generation, it adopted a stand of "basic political solidarity, on the principles of revolutionary socialism, with the Socialist Workers party."

In his report on "Where We ment on point after point it YSA's new National Chairman, nees of the Socialist Workers was not until everyone had analyzed how the new move- party. been heard, every difference ment emerged as the product trade unions and Labor parties, the rally as the greatest London aired and the issue to be voted of an intensive three-year period of regroupment. "A move- cent Hallinan, 1952 Progressive ban youth as he observed it The excitement animating the ment that does not evaluate its party presidential candidate; during his recent visit there. roared approval of demands for the international character of nuclear disarmament by Britain the demonstration, delegations fact that delegates came here declared that the YSA "is contorney, Conrad Lynn; from parties for the refusal to supand withdrawal from alliances, were present from more than 13 directly from picket lines against Woolworth and other struggles of the thirties and the party youth publication; from ment.

support of the Southern Negro ments throughout the world by believe that socialism can be student sit-ins against segrega- the red thread of those who initiated only as a result of have been the continuators of struggle, international in scope, Marxism since the thirties." He of the working class against the conference came into the added, "We are proud of that the capitalist class - the strug-

gle culminating in the creation The resolution on "Where We of a new type of state, a work-Stand" states: "The YSA bases ers' state. Socialism means that itself on the traditions of Marx- for the first time in history man ian socialism pioneered by will control his own creation — Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky, (Continued on Page 2)

Noted Radicals Address ence was informed that he was at that moment doing duty on Rally of Young Socialists

By Ed Finer

Distinguished speakers from the socialist movement shared the platform here tonight at a public meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance held in conjunction with its founding conven-

On the platform were Dr. Otto Nathan, economist and independent socialist; Dr. Annette urged the building of a socialist T. Rubinstein, author, lecturer and 1958 Independent-Socialist youth on a broad humanitarian candidate for Lt.-Governor of basis. New York; Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, presiden-Stand," Tim Wohlforth, the tial and vice-presidential nomi-

Greetings to the new youth

PHILADELPHIA, April 16— the Autonomous Youth of France; and others.

Co-chairing the rally were Tim Wohlforth, national chairman of the YSA, and Martha Curti, editor of the monthly YSA paper, the Young Socialist.

Dr. Nathan expressed his great happiness at seeing the national founding of "a serious and determined group" of young socialists. Dr. Rubinstein movement that would appeal to

Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss were introduced by Nora Roberts, chairman of the newly organized national committee of Students for Dobbs and Weiss. Dobbs described the movement were read from Vin- revolutionary dynamism of Cu-

the United States? How Democratic Is

An Open Letter to a Cuban | vote is a somewhat illusory privilege. No party has ever won an election in this manner though trative obstacles to a free choice. From a Socialist Candidate

Detroit, Michigan | any significant difference exists

Dear Friend:

President Eisenhower, through cades have tried to detect such a a letter sent to Chilean students difference — in vain. Numerous on April 8, charges the leaders surveys among U.S. voters have of the Cuban revolution with be- disclosed that a majority do not traving "the right freely to see any meaningful difference. choose a representative govern-

Eisenhower's letter was met paigns by government and priwith indignation in Cuba, as was vate organizations to "get out the only natural in view of your ex- vote." But it will be considered perience with the dictatorial gov-ernments kept in power against eligible voters actually go to the your will by powerful American polls next November. Around interests for more than half a 40% - over 40 million peoplecentury. I know that you cite will not bother to spend 15 minthis experience when you try to utes at the ballot box because explain your revolution to Am- they fail to see how the outcome erican visitors; but it is possible of a contest between Republithat you could use some facts cans and Democrats can make about politics in the United States the slightest difference to them to help demonstrate the truth of or their families. the saying: "People who live in glass houses should not throw

Eisenhower lives in a glass house, as can be seen when you examine how much political freedom of choice we citizens of the United States have; how representative our government is; and how democratic the U.S. is in general.

This year we are having a national election to choose a presi- given quite a lesson in this bedent, all the members of the cause the Democrats and Relower house of our Congress publicans in Congress compete (House of Representatives) and with each other for the "honor" one-third of the members of the of expressing the greatest hosupper house (U.S. Senate). In tility to your revolution. They the great majority of cases, vot- are equally outraged by any ers will be able to choose only infringement in your country on between the candidates of two the "sacred" right of capital to parties, Democrats and Republi- exploit labor, and want all such

Limited as such a choice is, it fore "dangerous" ideas seep into would have some meaning - if the United States itself.

tion — unless other parties can

Harvard Law Review of Oct.

the ballot to almost impos-

effect on small parties."

personal life."

City New York

Total through

April 19

Denver

be placed on the ballot too.

Do Voters Have a Real Choice?

have a real choice in the elec- (259,000).

Now if the Republicans and preceding election in Missouri

Democrats are essentially one (36,000 signatures), 3% in Massa-

party, so far as program and chusetts (71,000), 5% in Califor-

policy go, then the voters do not nia (259,000) and 7% in Ohio

by some bitter experiences, I qualify in California, the So-

order to obtain a place on the his ruling through the courts.

scholarly study printed in the would cost \$400,000!

an occasional independent has But these tell only part of the been elected in this way."

between these two parties. But

Foreign visitors for many de-

Millions of dollars will be

And in this they are correct.

The differences between these

two parties are minor and

third-rate. On basic questions

they are as alike as two peas in

a pod. Both pay homage to

the dog-eat-dog system of

capitalism; both view profit-

making, and the protection of

profit-making, as the supreme

infringements stamped out be-

These and other burdens

goal in life.

spent this year in gigantic cam-

there is none.

One reason is that few states bother to count write-in votes. In 1956, the secretary of state not only ruled the Socialist Workers party off the Michigan ballot but instructed election officials not to count write-in votes for its presidential candidate, Farrell Dobbs. When we challenged this ruling in court, an expensive business, the court decided against us.

voters with its program and arguments. What Counts is the Bulging Purse

It is precisely at this point that lofty words about free choice become a hollow mockery. In practice they are almost completely negated by the monopoly power of big capital.

The U.S. is a large country; Michigan's population alone is greater than all of Cuba. Under modern conditions a free choice for voters is possible only when all parties have equal access to television, radio and the press. But under our present system such access requires money - a great deal of money.

no candidate for the U.S. Senate can expect to be elected without campaign expenditures of at least \$500,000, (As Socialist Workers party candidate for Cubans, of course, are being U.S. Senator this year, I would be delighted if my party could raise 1% of that amount for the campaigns of all our candidates in Michigan.) A single national broadcast on TV runs in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Freedom of choice is an empty formality when big business monopolizes the means of communication and information.

In 1934, Congress passed a law requiring radio stations, if they gave free time to any political candidate, to give "equal time" free to all other candidates for the same office. This was later extended to TV. As a result most stations give no or little free time. This of course does not stop big business candidates from buying time.

Last year Congress amendhave no room to list are truly aled the law with "exceptions" Can they? Instead of giving most impossible for new or small which will result in minor you my opinion, which is colored parties to meet. To merely party candidates getting less will cite the conclusion of a cialist party estimated recently, free time than before, if any

at all. If, after arduous and grueling No iron curtain could be more impenetrable than the big news-1958. The authors, Ralph efforts, a minor party does com-Nader and Theodore Jacobs, ply with the onerous requirepapers, which do not even make ments of the law, it still has no a pretense of impartiality. They of their members, simply voted "In state after state there is a assurance that it will be on the print millions of words during practical monopoly of the bal- ballot. In 1956, in my state of election campaigns, but when and left their seats vacant. This lot by the Democratic and Re- Michigan, the party to which I their readers get to the polls on has not happened recently things, for the abolition of the publican parties. The perpetua- belong, the Socialist Workers election day they sometimes (mainly because so few anti- Senate and the establishment of timid lot — bureaucrats whose tion of this monopoly is insured party, secured the necessary are astonished to discover that capitalist candidates get elected) unicameral legislative bodies in only aim is to "compromise" by laws which subject the entry number of signatures, and thou- a minor party has managed to but the precedent remains and both Congress and the states.) of new or minority party slates sands more besides. But then battle its way onto the ballot, may be used against future winthe Michigan secretary of state, and probably wonder what it sible burdens, and by judicial a liberal Democrat, arbitrarily stands for and why they never interpretations of these laws ruled us off the ballot on the heard of it before.

which ignore their prejudicial alleged grounds that some of the No one expects capitalist pasignatures and addresses were pers to favor socialist candidates Each of our states (which some- illegible or the signers were not editorially. But is it asking too what resemble your provinces) registered. Lawyers assured us much for them, once in a while, has different requirements. In we had no chance of reversing to include reports of our activities and meetings in their supballot, minor parties must ob- The right to cast a write-in posedly non-partisan news tain petitions with signatures vote is recognized in most states. columns? Evidently it is. from registered voters equival- But, Nader and Jacobs point

As a candidate I have often ent to 2% of the vote cast in the out, "In practice, the write-in had the experience of speak-

ing at a meeting, say, of 50 people. On the same day a capitalist party candidate may address a meeting of similar size, or smaller. The next day the Detroit papers have a long column quoting what he said, and a total blackout for

story, a minor part at that.

For if, by a combination of

hard work and good luck, a minor

party succeeds in winning a

place on the ballot, it still faces

the formidable task of gaining

access to the voters. No one

votes for a party merely be-

cause it is on the ballot; to win

votes it must be able to reach

the eyes, ears and minds of

The only time a daily paper in Detroit gave a halfway adequate report of my candidacy this year by submitting 32,000 and platform was in 1954 — the petitions. One plank in its elecday after the election! This was tion platform reads: "Symconsidered "stunt" journalism, pathetic co-operation with Cuba the angle being my "queer" In my state it is estimated that statement that I intended to for independence and a better keep on campaigning for the socialist program even though the election was over.

Once, when I was running for hayor of Detroit, I went to one of the newspaper editors to protest their discrimination. It was Constitution was ratified and am pleased to see your present that progress must be "gradual" government doing).

Look, I said, I am campaign-Detroit River).

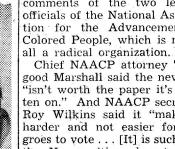
Then there is the final if — if somehow, ā socialist manages to get them counted, he is still not certain of getting the seat for which he ran. When I was a child, a socialist from Wisconsin was elected to Congress and five socialists to the New York Legislature. But Congress and the Legislature, asserting the right to determine the qualifications ners of elections.

tions, freedom of the press, freeall that. But mainly for sup-

enjoying the blessings of democracy and representative government is, of course, the color of their skin. (Socialists in Detroit were happy to hear my wife, on her return from a recent visit to your country, report that she had not observed any signs of racial segregation or discrimination in Cuba. Believe it or not, but this offense life" is one of the grievances

of servitude.

But let a Negro, brandishing this constitution, try to vote tion that he feels over the pos-



FRANK LOVELL, 46, Detroit auto worker, is Socialist Workers party candidate for U.S. Senator from Michigan. The SWP won ballot rights in Michigan give only one more. In theory, the vote of each

and all other countries fighting sibility of your government reducing the profits of United

Amendment XV of the U.S. ing rights in the South. I think tional population.

get a majority of the votes and to Votes of Various Horsepower

representative.

way of life."

and "orderly."

Fruit by a single peso.

(This is why, as a socialist cannot to accept their credentials didate for the U.S. Senate, I am creators.) campaigning, among other

dom of speech, democracy and Michigan, whose population (1950 census) is 383,000. This is porters of the capitalist status twice the population of the 12th congressional district of Michi-Another thing that disqualifies gan, whose population is 178,000. millions of U.S. citizens from Yet each district elects one representative, and each representative has one vote in Con-

> Dóesn't this mean that the 12th district resident has the

> Or compare my district with the 2nd of Mississippi (population 262,000). In my district 100,000 people voted in the 1958 congressional election. In Mississippi's 2nd district, only 7,-900 voted (Mississippi is really a one-party state, where most

the Mississippi voter ten votes

ence was the International re- single Southern Negro in the trict are chiefly factory workers, port by Shane Mage, based Congress of our oh so represen- strongly unionized, many of upon the Resolution on War tative government. In places them Negroes; to get elected, the introduced by the Young So-like Greene County, Alabama, congressman from this district cialist editorial board. He traced where Negroes are 83% of the must promise to support and introduce pro-labor and pro-civil rights legislation. Voting in the Here is another clear demon- Mississippi 2nd district, which is between the Soviet bloc stration of the yawning gap be- rural and conservative, is retween formal guarantees and ac- stricted by hook and by crook tual violations of the most ele- to members of the ruling class, mentary democratic rights. The plantation owners, white subetween socialism and capital- U.S. Constitution, Amendment premacists and their associates, XV, is very explicit on the mat- all bitter opponents of unionism. The resolution on war adopt- ter. It says: "The right of the The congressman from my dised by the conference concludes: citizens of the United States to trict may introduce and vote for vote shall not be denied or progressive legislation, but none fundamentally identical to the abridged by the United States of it can pass without the agreeor by any State on account of ment of congressmen from disrace, color or previous condition | tricts like the 2nd in Mississippi.

We all have one vote — that's the formal side of democracy. But the Mississippi plantation owner's vote is worth ten of mine — that's the reality underlying the democratic facade. And such inequality is woven throughout the entire fabric of

Reviewing this situation in December, 1956, the AFL-CIO

The basic condition for poli- That is, profits come first, and it is only fair to tell you of the comments of the two leading tical democracy is economic nothing must be allowed that officials of the National Associa- democracy. Of that we have might seriously curtail or

en on." And NAACP secretary union, the United Auto Work- democracy and representative Rov Wilkins said it "makes it ers, which affords me a certain harder and not easier for Ne- amount of protection (for ex- you seem to be doing) with the groes to vote . . . [It] is such that ample, seniority and bargains the Negro citizen has to pass with my employer about certain structure, the economy, you will more check points and more officials than he would if he were etc.). trying to get the U.S. gold reserves in Fort Knox. It's a fraud." Like many other as- tions. We have no vote in the tion and control. pects of life in a democracy management of the industry, or where the exploiters of labor are | the economy as a whole. If my in control.

citizen is equal to the vote of every other citizen. That thought disturbed the authors of the U.S. Constitution. They were willing to accept the forms of democracy but not the essence — which starts with the of a syndicated column by Robidea of the rule of the majority.

in Nevada 40 times as much reforms to reduce the inequality voting power for the Senate as in voting and representation. I have in Michigan. No matter (In my opinion, snow will cover how words are twisted, this can Cuba every month of the year be called neither democratic nor before these devices will be arms — if they had been offered

in election of the House of

A majority of the 18 million poor whites as well as Negroes candidate in my district got 79.-000 votes, or ten times as much as the victorious candidate in the

There's a reason for this, of

U.S. politics.

publication, Labor's Economic

tion for the Advancement of none, as I can assure you on the Colored People, which is not at basis of my own experience. I am an auto worker, an oc-Chief NAACP attorney Thur- cupation that consumes the best good Marshall said the new law part of the day and the best ganized, as a model for your deisn't worth the paper it's writ- years of my life. I belong to a

I do not mean too minimize my shop, or move it to the other

any democratic rights, even if end of the country, we have no formal and restricted, because legal right to interfere. What is they are better than nothing produced, how much and at But I cannot restrain my anger when the letter of democracy. which we have more or less, is equated with the spirit of dem- of the employer. ocracy, which we have not or have only in warped and distorted form. From the many examples I could cite, I shall for the same reason that there

So they wrote this provision (April 15). into the Constitution (which during a depression, and one of presumably went into effect in they made very difficult to ernment seizure and operation of see what the rulers of my coun- of Congress (Representatives) is the State Department, "and is all idle factories (something I try mean when they instruct you elected on the basis of equal obtaining Iron Curtain techni-As you may have heard, Con- tion), the upper house (Senate) ng as vigorously as most of the gress has appropriated a large is elected on an unequal basis from Czechoslovakia, which is other candidates — what do I sum of money for the purpose (two Senators for every state, have to do to get the honor of of expanding its propaganda regardless of population). And some reportage in your paper? broadcasts to Latin America. before any bill can become a The editor replied, "If you want Undoubtedly a good part of this law, it must be passed by both some publicity in our paper, do broadcasting time will be de-houses. Thus the votes of states something newsworthy." Like voted to patting U.S. democracy with a minority of the national what? "Like jumping off the on the back for its passage this population can and often do bridge at Belle Isle" (into the month of a law ostensibly de- outweigh the votes of states consigned to guarantee Negro vot- taining a majority of the na-

abandoned willingly by their But Truillo's lie has now been

The leaders of the AFL-CIO, abashed and embarrassed by the Wall Street. I mention this because I think it adds significance to the conclusion which followed the listing of the proposed reforms in their review:

"Only if these changes are made can American democracy achieve truly representative government."

Actually, many more changes equivalent of two votes to my make the U.S. truly democratic. They overlook the fact that political democracy cannot endure or prosper in the absence of economic democracy. Voting repre- step toward encircling the Unitsentation in my country is rigged ed States. for economic reasons primarily.

ert S. Allen and Paul Scott unwilling to lay any odds on he things I advocated was gov- 1870 — 90 years ago. You can amend): While the lower house tinue these unofficial voices of this phase of their Western

a certain portion of the popula- project. Also . . . he has brought encourage too much trouble virtually on the doorstep of the United States. . .

"That is the background for

The real background for such charges is worth recallwar in Cuba, dictator Trujillo sought, with the following ing arms to his fellow dictator supplied by Russian subma-

Cancel that Lie!

In direct contradiction to such propaganda, comments like the

"In fact, informed observers here, speaking in highly guarded phrases, hint there is some reason for belief that Moscow is cooling off in its attitude toward Dr. Castro, if indeed it ever was committed to the revolutionary regime."

"There is no doubt but that than these will be required to international communism, directed from Moscow, always is eager to fish in troubled waters, and that it wants ultimately to dominate Latin America as one

abolish profits. Therefore, my opinion is this:

You Cubans are wise not to take my country, as presently orvelopment. If you want genuine government, you will begin (as foundation of your national make the needs of your working people your major consideration and you will create machinery to encourage their participa-

At the same time you will no doubt experiment with political forms best suiting your traditions and aspirations for freedom, being sure of one thing:

That if you achieve economic democracy by ending the exploitation of labor you will have, little trouble in achieving political democracy with it - a level of democracy higher by far than any we have yet known in

Best wishes and good luck! Fraternally.

Frank Lovell

"Operation

(Continued from Page 1) Lness toward Dr. Castro from

conditions (wage rates, vacations,

But neither my union nor I

have much say about basic ques-

employer wants to shut down

what price - not even our opin-

ions are asked on these matters.

which are the sole prerogative

I do not find it surprising that

political democracy in my coun-

try is so limited. It is limited

is no economic democracy for

the great majority of the people.

"Castro has begun construction of a submarine base," conrepresentation (one member for cians to complete this secret a number of MIG jet fighters providing a mission to train Cuban pilots and mechanics.

this country's markedly stiffened ings is beginning to pay off." attitude.'

ing. At the height of the civil press release, to justify send-Batista: "Fidel Castro has been rines that have landed arms and ammunition on the coast of Oriente for his rebels."

The Cuban rebels would have been justified in accepting such marine base" (for interplanetary \$2,048 to \$1,990.

That's pundit James E. Warner, writing in the April 10 New York Herald Tribune. He coninues with more inside dope:

"But those who detect a cool-

Moscow — and as yet they are their estimate — think the Kremlin has found Dr. Castro a bit too hot to handle, at least at Hemisphere plan." The conclusion is that "the Kremlin is not willing openly to

Hence "the cautious feeling here that the 'go slow' policy toward Dr. Castro's rabid rant-

Thus Castro is accused of moving to convert Cuba into a "military outpost" of the Soviet Union. And such "go slow" accusations are paying off - in the form of a Kremlin chill toward Cuba!

Both the idiocy and the brazenness of this propaganda are fully in the big-lie tradition of

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(Continued from Page 1) and pledged full support to this the sit-in movement of Southtrolled by it. The dynamic of Jim Lambrecht, National Sec- red-baiting against the North-

Farrell Dobbs for President and for the Negro student sit-in

.. Form Young Socialist Alliance

socialism is a continual expan- retary of the YSA, opened the ern supporting movement, was against "the American way of sion of human freedom in all conference with a report on the subject of considerable disspheres: in politics, economics, "Tasks and Perspectives," He cussion. Delegates expressed culture and in every aspect of emphasized the importance of anger and disgust with the lead- congressmen have against your a Marxist program and theory ers of the trade unions and of- country.) The resolution gives a detail- for the the socialist youth as ficials of the NAACP and ed account of how the YSA the only means for a new gen- CORE who have echoed this Negroes in the U.S. live in our are disfranchised). The winning emerged as a result of inten- eration of socialists learning the red-baiting campaign. One Ne- South. Since you know they sive struggle against the "re- lessons of the past. Having gro delegate from Los Angeles are denied the right to sit in formist, pro-State Department, spent many months prior to told the conference: "My peo- classrooms together with white

Myra Tanner Weiss for Vice- demonstrations in the South. President in the 1960 elections The red-baiting attack against Socialist Fund Scoreboard Percent

every point.'

struggle for socialism, for in the long run capitalist society will inevitably face the brutal choice: fascism, war, death or socialism, peace, life. In the short run the chance for peace depends on the course of the class struggle on a world scale, on the relative strength of imperialism as against the working class and colonial peoples. As socialists our struggle for peace merges into our participation in these struggles at

the various factors that have population, there is not one Neresulted in the present thaw or gro voter. temporary "peaceful coexistand Western imperialism and showed how these same forces inevitably lead to a showdown

ern Negro students as well as

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Isn't this the same as giving

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May Day, 1960

May Day, the international holiday of the working class, is above all a day for affirming our unshakable confidence in the socialist future of mankind.

May Day is also the day of youth. For it is especially the young people who strive toward a better future. It is the youth, with their audacity, enthusiasm and courage, who fight the revolutionary battles through which mankind has scored its decisive advances.

The working-class socialist movement has always attracted the youth to its banner. Where the workers' organizations suffered failure of leadership and defeat, the political stirrings of the youth have often signaled a revival and new surge forward in the movement as a whole. And where the workers' organizations have shown revolutionary decision and scored victories, the youth have turned in overwhelming numbers to the working class, and filled the front lines of the struggle.

In our country's history it was the young journeymen mechanics and the apprentices of Boston who provided the most reliable cadres for carrying out Sam Adams' bold policies in the First American Revolution. Again, it was the youth who wore the "red badge of courage" in the Civil War — the Second American Revolution. Finally, it was the young assemblyline slaves of the auto-plants, who forged the historic fighting unity of Negro and white workers in the sitdown strikes of the 1930's. These momentous class struggles led to the creation of the CIO — an act that marked the first installment on the Third American Revolution.

Now look across the globe on May Day 1960 and observe again the rising of the

Cuba is a nation of young people bursting with energy and new confidence. Boys and girls — many of them barely in their teens — build, train themselves, shoulder the heaviest responsibilities and offer every ounce of their energy and nerve to the revolutionary struggle against the American imperialist overlords.

No wonder the Cuban revolution has been embraced as their own by great masses of youth throughout Latin America and has won deep admiration and sympathy from young people in the United

During the last three years, the antiimperialist revolution has extended to the African continent below the Sahara. The struggle has now erupted in the continent's stronghold of capitalist exploitation and racist reaction, the Union of South Africa. Again, we see in the forefront of the magnificent struggle against apartheid, tens of every country of the world.

thousands of young men and women workers and students. The leadership of the Pan-Africanist and African National Congress movements is composed in large part of youths in their teens and early twenties — and this is all the more true of those leaders who are directly in charge of organizing the mass struggles.

In Japan, the student movement has risen to new heights of revolutionary vigor in the last year. Students, during one of their recent mass demonstrations against the Japanese-American military pact, beat back the cops who sought to disperse them.

In Korea, the American-supported dictatorship of Syngman Rhee is being shaken by a great mass upheaval touched off by the students.

In England, ever larger numbers of students have joined the movement to abolish nuclear weapons. Their determination to end the threat to human survival has helped to arouse sections of the British labor movement to the menace, too despite the policies of the right-wing leadership of the Labor party and the unions.

And here in the United States, we see at long last a new era opening up as a result, in good part, of the courageous initiative of the Negro students in the South. In every Southern state — including Mississippi — the movement against segregation is developing. In the North, a significant movement of students, Negro and white, has come to the support of the Southern students.

These struggles of the youth are helping to break up the moods of political conservatism that are still dominant throughout the country and that have aided the labor bureaucrats in keeping the unions chained to the capitalist-party machines.

The inspiration we take in the worldwide resurgence of youth — and especially in the new movement in America — is heightened by the news that young people have just held a three-day convention in Philadelphia to found a national organization, the Young Socialist Alliance.

The YSA did not appear out of thin air; it was not the result of hasty improvisation. A small band of determined and tireless young revolutionists prepared the way. The convention in Philadelphia last week, for example, was the seventh national gathering of this movement during the last two-and-a-half preparatory years. The Young Socialist Alliance couldn't have been formed at a more auspicious time. It has a glorious future. We greet Which she let him use. . . our young comrades on this May Day and | The waitresses seemed all very | There was no violence or inthrough them we offer our greetings to the littery and the head waitress clinations toward violence. . . . heroic fighters for mankind's future in

Police-State Methods in Virginia



Richmond, Virginia, cops arrested thirty-five Negro students on Lincoln's Birthday as part of racist attempts to crush the struggle for civil rights. The students were charged with "trespassing" by owners of Thalhimer's department store for protesting against segregated lunch counters.

They Denied Us Service **But We Continued to Sit**

By Charles Kenzie Steele, Jr.

About 1:35 p.m., I arrived at the Inter-Civic Council office. The other members were there as planned . . . We practiced demonstrations and were given instructions. The main point stressed was not to fight back....

We arrived in Woolworth's about 2 p.m. I purchased a few

We went across to the lunch counter. I took a seat between two white men. Another CORE member sitting about two seats away ordered a cup of coffee and a sandwich. The waitress told him: "I'm sorry, we can't serve

She moved on down and told me the same. We both replied: 'I'll wait.'

Whites Stay

Both men sitting next to me finished their meals slowly and both had second cups of coffee after I was sitting there . . Finally they left, and signs were put up saying the counter was closed. None of the white people seated at the counter left because of our being there.

Merritt Spaulding, who was with us, asked a white lady sitting two seats from him if he might borrow a pencil. She said: "No, but I have a fountain pen."

was obviously trembling. She gave a man a cup of coffee with- the store say: "Look, there are us . . . They ushered us out the for a long time and won't out cream or sugar and he had some cops outside."

Three sons of Rev. C. K. Steele - Charles Kenzie, Jr., 17, Henry Marion, 16, and Clifford, 15 - have played a notable part in the Tallahassee, Florida, lunch-counter sit-ins. Rev. Steele is chairman of the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council, the organization that led the 1957 bus boycott.

The two oldest sons were among the young people imprisoned for conducting sit-

Henry, who was kept in jail for six days and released pending appeal, is the first high-school student to have been imprisoned during the Southwide demonstrations.

During one sit-in, Charles Kenzie, Jr., recorded what was said and done. His stenographic account is reprinted here from the April issue of the Southern Patriot journal of the Southern Conference Educational Fund

asked for both. She neglected also to give him a napkin.

The other white people just sat there and finished their meals. They smoked afterward and smiled at us. After all of the white people

and left, we continued to sit there . . . I noticed that the thers seemed very calm . . .

well-dressed man, followed by Boston. . . about four others and two uniformed policemen, walked down us. He was directed to the spokesman. . . . Then he walked down the counter to where I was sitting

About five minutes later

and yelled: "Do you all understand? This counter is closed." Priscilla Stephens, the spokesman, asked us if we still wanted to stay. She said: "The mayor living room 28 feet long, sephas ordered us to leave." All of us agreed to stay.

Then about 15 or 20 policemen marched in and told us we were under arrest. They said: "You niggers stand up now and get out of here.

Whites Applaud

of white people who had gathered began clapping. Miss Mary Ola Gaines looked back and said: "We'll be back. When we reached head-

quarters . . . they ushered us all into one small cell - four girls, one woman, and six boys . They still hadn't told us what we were charged with....

About an hour later an offier came and read us our charges . . . In the meantime, we talked to a drunk who was thrown in with us. Then we have them in private clubs nearsang. One fellow amused us by by, Mr. Fisher explains. 'Anyreciting a poem in French....

Finally we were told that a New York apartment dwellers, Then I heard a customer in bondsman had been secured for they won't meet their neighbors back door . . . And that was it. | bother to, either.' One already- | Militant on to a friend?

The American Way of Life

City Living Can Be Pleasant

Feeling glum about the housing situation? These excerpts from an April 18 Wall Street Journal should brighten you up.

neglected by builders since the cille Ball, who will join two gaudy days of the 1920's are en- apartments on the 25th floor to oying a nation-wide boom.

Here on the rocky island of Manhattan . . . builders now are planning or erecting 140 apartnent buildings - almost all of them in the luxury class (monthly rent of \$50 a room or more).

"Along the windy Lake Michigan shore in Chicago, work starts next month on a pair of 30-story circular 'living towers,' surrounded by a broad plaza and equipped with a boat basin for 00 small craft, a restaurant, a skating rink and a theater.

"Rising above the trees of a Tulsa residential section is a 17-\$300 to \$1,500 a month rents of a putting green, swimming door is opened. pool, greenhouse, club rooms and

"And before the year is out, esidents will be shelling out 300 to \$675 a month for the 78 apartments in in another 17story structure in downtown

"For those who can afford them, the fancy new living units the counter and spoke to one of offer a number of amenities: convenience, inexpensive maintenance, comforts such as air conditioning and in many cases, even more space than in most houses. A seven-room apartment in the new Imperial House nearing completion beside the East River here will feature a Negro People East River here will feature a arate dining room, library, two bedrooms, maid's room, four baths, six 'walk-in' closets and a 35-foot-long 'gallery' opening onto a terrace. Rent: \$1,200 a month. For an extra \$65 a month a tenant can garage his car in the basement where it will be washed whenever it's As we left the store, a group dirty — 'every day if necessary, says Zachary Fisher, partner in

> Brothers "The kitchen, which will feature a special entrance for deliveries, will be linked by a private phone system to stores, a bank, package delivery room and a servant procurement service on the ground floor. There will, however, be no 'social rooms' such as those planned for many other luxury apartment buildings around the country.

the building firm, Fisher

"Most of the tenants will way, if they are like typical

"Luxury apartments, largely signed leaseholder: Actress Lugain a 54-foot living room.'

> "Imperial House" is about a 15-minute walk away from East Harlem, center of New York's Puerto Rican community. Here is a description of one building in that neighborhood, typical of hundreds, as provided by the New York

Post: "In the furnished room of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Perilla, three adults and five children share a 12 by 15 foot space.

"Mrs. Lydia Comba and two children are in a room so small story apartment building whose that only a bed and a wooden chair will fit . . . and the chair will entitle its tenants to use must be hung on a nail when the

"Mrs. Mildred Daniel and her pool of domestic servants kept five children share a room that has no running water or toilet facilities.

"The house is in such bad repair, tenant David Phifer told the Post, that the door to his room fell off and smashed his ankle. He hasn't been to work

Prosperity Held "Illusory" for

The widely touted economic progress of American Negro families is "illusory," says the National Urban League.

While in 1958, according to government figures, the average annual income of white families was \$5,300, the average income of non-white families was \$2,711 - almost fifty per cent less than that of the whites.

Furthermore the economic gap aused by racial discrimination

Citing previously unpublished Census Bureau statistics, Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the Urban League, said April 7 that in the period from 1950 to 1958, the annual income of white families increased 54 per cent while the income of Negroes increased only 45 per cent.

"At the rate we are moving now," Granger said, "the faster we move the further we fall

Why not pass this copy of the

— Too Many Babies? — Hunger in World Is "Man-made Plague"

By Joseph Hansen (Twelfth in a series of articles.)

Marxist analysis has shown us that when we speak of "overpopulation" in capitalist society we must add a most important qualification. It is "relative." Not relative to the food supply, as the naive Rev. Malthus believed, but relative to the part of investment that goes by the attractive name of "payroll." The size of the payroll, as everyone knows, is only partially determined by common human needs. The capitalist, a devoutly religious man, leaves the final say on payroll matters to his god, Profits, the Moloch to whom he piously offers the flesh and bone of his workers.

That is why an "overpopulation" of millions can appear in a few short months in a country as wealthy as the United States, flooding the employment offices, and just as suddenly disappear when the economic cycle enters a period of boom.

The real meaning of "overpopulation" can be seen with exceptional clarity in colonial or semicolonial countries whose economies have been molded by imperialist interests. Cuba offers a good example.

When he was tried for leading an unsuccessful revolt against the Batista dictatorship in 1953, just before his twenty-seventh birthday, Dr. Fidel Castro gave the following eloquent description of the Cubans whom he sought to arouse. It is worth studying for the picture it offers the world's "overpopulation" to get themselves sterilized.

"When we speak of people, we do not mean the well-to-do, conservative segments of the nation always ready to reap some advantages from any regime of oppression, from any dictatorship, and from despotism, kneeling down, if need be, before the master in turn. . . .

"When we speak of battle and refer to the people, we mean the 600,000 Cubans who are out of work and who want to earn an honest living here instead of having to emigrate in search of a better opportunity. "We mean the 500,000 farm workers who live in miser-

able huts, working four months and going hungry with their children the rest of the year, with not an inch of land to farm, and whose existence would move to compassion were it not for so many stone-hearted.

"By people we mean the 400,000 industrial workers and laborers whose retirement funds have been robbed, and from whom all benefits are being taken away, whose housing con-

sists of single rooms in tenement houses, whose salaries go from the hands of the employer to those of the money lender, whose future is a cut in wages and dismissal, whose life is one of never-ending work, and whose only hope for rest lies in the grave.

"By people we mean the 100,000 share croppers who live and die working a land that is not theirs, contemplating it as Moses did the Promised Land, only to die before managing to own if and, like feudal slaves, having to pay for the use of that land with a large part of the crop, and who can neither love that land nor improve it or beautify it by planting a cedar or an orange tree, because they know not when the bailiff will come around with the rural guard to tell them they must

"By people we mean the 30,000 self-sacrificing teachers and professors, so indispensable for the better destiny of future generations, who are so badly treated and poorly paid.

"By people we mean the 20,000 debt-ridden small merchants, ruined by the economic crisis and to whom venal public officials are dealing the finishing blow.

"By people we mean the 10,000 young professionals: doctors, engineers, lawyers, veterinarians, dentists, teachers, pharmacists, journalists, painters, sculptors, etc., who leave the universities with their degrees willing to fight for a living and full of hopes only to find themselves in a dead-end alley, with all doors closed to their clamor and pleas.

Those are the ones I call people, those are the ones I mean when I say people, the ones that suffer all the misfortunes and because of it are capable of fighting courageously!"

If we extract from that description the figures on the of the kind of people the Malthusians are talking about basic labor force, we see that out of 1,600,000 industrial when they advocate an intensive campaign to persuade and agricultural workers and sharecroppers, more than one-third were totally unemployed while almost another of hunger, saying about this: third were unemployed eight months of the year. Is it hard to understand why they finally undertook a revolu-

> To round out the picture, we should of course take into consideration the fact that this large "overpopulation" in Cuba was a great convenience to the American sugar interests. They paid four months wages to a skilled and highly industrious labor force and then put those hundreds of thousands of workers into mothballs for the next eight as a prime example of abysmal poverty and hunger due months. During those months, the "dead time," the Cubans to an "exploding" population. De Castro indicates the could not even work at their own crops, for they were true story: denied access to the land although much of it was uncultivated. So they starved. And this on a fertile tropical island easily capable of feeding a population many times

Cuba is not exceptional. Ours is a hungry planet.

Here are some suggestive figures from an editorial in the Dec. 14, 1959, Christian Science Monitor:

"There are now about 2,850,000,000 persons on our planet. Only about 1,600,000,000 of them are adequately fed. That means that almost seven times as many people as there are in the entire United States go to bed hungry every night. Of the 90,000,000 children born this year, more than half are not being adequately fed.

"In parts of South Asia children eat only two meals a day, and sometimes skip days before the next food comes in. In India 25 per cent of the population is without housing. A street or the field is their only address."

Going to bed hungry is, naturally, a good thing from the Malthusian point of view. It reminds you of the need to practice continence so that the world's population won't outweigh the earth by the year 4460 A.D.

In his excellent book, "The Geography of Hunger," Josue de Castro lays the blame for the world's endemic hunger exactly where it belongs:

"Hunger has been chiefly created by the inhuman exploitation of colonial riches, by the latifundia and one-crop culture which lay waste the colony, so that the exploiting country can take too cheaply the raw materials its prosperous industrial economy requires. For economic reasons misery was hidden from the world's eyes; tragedies like that of China, where in the ninefeenth century some hundred million individuals starved to death, or like that of India, where twenty million people died of hunger in the last thirty years of the century,

De Castro includes vitamin deficiences in his survey

"The feudal, slave regime of southern agriculture, based on the monoculture of cotton, implanted pellagra in this region of the United States just as the monoculture of sugar planted vitamin hunger along with the cane in certain of the Antilles, and as the mono-exploitation of rubber brought beriberi to the Amazon basin. In each of these cases, hunger has been cultivated by man himself; it has arisen as a man-made plague."

The Malthusians are fond of pointing to South America

"The prevailing starvation in South America is a direct consequence of the continent's historical past. This history is one of colonial exploitation along mercantile lines. It developed through successive economic cycles the effect of which was to destroy, or at least upset, the economic integrity of the continent. There were the cycle of gold, the cycle of sugar, the cycle of precious stones, the cycle of coffee, the cycle of rubber, the cycle of oil. And during the course of each of these cycles, one finds a whole region giving itself up entirely to the monoculture, or mono-exploitation, of a single product -at the same time forgetting everything else, and thus wasting natural wealth and neglecting the potentialities of regional food supply.

"The one-crop culture of cane sugar in the Brazilian northeast is a good example. This area once had one of the few really fertile tropical soils. It had a climate favorable to agriculture, and it was originally covered with a forest growth extremely rich in fruit trees. Today, the all-absorbing, selfdestructive sugar industry has stripped all the available land and covered it completely with sugar cane; as a result this is one of the starvation areas of the continent."

Imperialism has plundered our planet, annihilated entire populations, condemned hundreds of millions of numan beings to death by starvation and doomed the majority of mankind today to chronic hunger. As De Castro shows in his book, not even the American people with the highest standard of living in the world have escaped the ravages of this ruthless economic system.

Robert J. Lampman, economics professor at the University of Wisconsin, recently made a study indicating how widespread poverty actually is in the United States today. In the Dec. 26, 1959, issue of Labor, weekly newspaper of the railroad unions, we find the following summary of his findings:

"Using official figures, Lampman found that in 1957 fully 19 per cent of all Americans had poverty incomes. He defined such income as \$2,500 a year or less (at 1957 prices) for a family of four - and correspondingly less or more for smaller or larger families. For a family of two, for example, the poverty income level would be \$1,638 or less a year.

"Thus, nearly a fifth of all Americans live in deep poverty. In addition, Lampman found, 30 million more live on the fringe of poverty — making less than enough to maintain modest but 'adequate' living standards.

"This minimum 'adequate' income is officially estimated at \$4,000 a year (at 1957 prices) for a family of four. In 1957, Lampman found, 36 per cent of all Americans — 62,000,000 people — had less than this minimum 'adequate' income."

If the Malthusian theory is correct, there's another 62,000,000 people who should be persuaded to get themselves sterilized for the sake of elbow room on our planet 2,000 years from now.

(Next week: What Can Be Done.)

THE MILITANT

UN-MISSISSIPPI ACTIVITIES - Five Negro students were suspended from a segregated high school in Meridian, Miss., for wearing "subversive" buttons which praised the Supreme Court school desegregation decision. The father of two of the students, C. R. Darden, was then fined \$50 for attempting to snap pictures of the five. Darden is state president of the NAACP.

JUST LIKE TRUJILLO DOES—Two exiles from the Dominican Republic were arrested in New York April 14 for selling El Dominicano Libre, an anti-Trujillo newspaper. They were charged with collecting money without a license and with begging on the streets. A passerby who protested the arrests was charged with interfering with a policeman.

FROM THE SAME BATHTUB - A disstilling company announced in New York that it will be offering partisan whiskey this election year. Customers will be offered bourbon in bottles shaped like donkeys or elephants. Needless to say, it will be the same booze in both

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS - Roman Catholic elementary and high schools now have a record enrollment of 5,090,012, according to church spokesmen. They said there are 10,728 Catholic grade schools in the country and 2,401 high schools.

DRUG PROMOTION — Price-gouging drug companies are bombarding doctors with an estimated 24.247 tons of "ballyhoo" advertising material annually, according to Dr. James E. Bowes of the University of Utah. He said the cost of postage alone could pay for three new hospitals. The drug industry spends more than \$210 million annually on promotion as compared to \$190 million on research.

MAYBE THE PRICE WASN'T RIGHT-Gov. George Docking of Kansas, an opponent of capital punishment, recently commuted the death sentence of a prisoner and was bitterly assailed for doing so by Alf M. Landon, exgovernor and one-time presidential aspirant. Commented Gov. Docking: "If he likes capital punishment so well, we'll just offer him the job of executioner at \$100 a throw." Landon de-

KEEPING IN TRIM AS GENTLEMEN-Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty has ordered officers of the Fourteenth Air Force command to hold formal dinners periodically and has handed down precise instructions as to how they are to be conducted. Formal dress will be required. There will be a cocktail period for exactly fortyfive minutes. Then, "on the sounding of the chimes, members of the mess will proceed immediately to the dining room, take positions behind their respective chairs while the president [senior officer] calls the mess to order." The meal is to open with toasts to the president of the United States and to the Air Force chief of staff, with no smoking until after the toasts. Between the main course and desert, there will be a twenty-minute rest period.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL CARE - Follow ing a newspaper expose last year of conditions in city hospitals, New York's Mayor Wagner pledged a thorough clean-up. But on April 15, the Citizens Committee for Children disclosed that, because the hospitals continue to be starved for funds, there is a shortage of nurses, a lack of supplies and a deterioration of buildings. Many patients are hospitalized longer than necessary while doctors wait for reports from understaffed laboratories.

WILL THEIR EMBLEM BE THE GAG AND THE NOOSE? — Retired U.S. Army General Albert Wedemeyer has urged that the chief of the nation's political police, J. Edgar Hoover, run for president. He proposed that Senator Harry Byrd (D-Va.), leading spokesman for the racists, be Hoover's running mate. This kind of a ticket is needed, Wedemeyer said, because the country's major problems stem from "communism" at home and abroad.

HIROSHIMA TOLL STILL MOUNTING— dred of my students and tor-A Hiroshima hospital reported the twelfth death tured half of them." this year ascribable to the A-bomb dropped by the U.S. on the Japanese city in 1945. The America, Tannenbaum declared, latest victim was Miss Mitsue Tsunoda, 47, who is to promote the process of sowas about half of a mile from the center of the cial change. But social change importance to an understanding explosion. About 100,000 people died from the under conditions of rule by a of the revolutionary developblast at the time.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES - William Capitman, president of the Center for Research in Advertising, recently advised the home furnishing industry that it is "contemptuous of the consumer" and "considers her to be ignorant" and "having bad taste." The reason for this wrong approach, he said, is that the industry is working with "outmoded status symbols." Today's "highest kind of status," he reported, is "living casually and informally, owning an outboard motor and sports car."

THOSE ARMY MANUALS - The continuing stream of army manuals, which cost an estimated \$72 million a year, includes one on the problem of marriage. If leans heavily on the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of So in their majority are the Independence and the Constitution. It also governments of Latin America seems to put its finger on an essential difference between getting hitched and doing a hitch in the army, pointing out that marriage is not change impossible and provide "a ball and chain existence."

THE RICH GET RICHER - Net after-tax United States and Latin Amerprofits of all manufacturing corporations except ica. Our problem is to find a newspapers totalled 9.6 per cent of stockholders' way for the Latin American equity in the last quarter of 1959. But corporations in the \$100 million to \$250 million aspirations for a better life. The bracket averaged 11.4 per cent while those with task of the local leadership is equity of less than \$1 million netted only 3.3 to prepare the ground for the

Batista Downfall Stirs Debate Los Angeles Pickets

MEANY

both ends - and," he con-

cluded, "that is most difficult

Tannenbaum, in his report,

pointed up a lesson of decisive

role of the standing army. Fidel

Castro learned this lesson well

and proceeded to substitute for

people in arms. The policy of

injured have long memories."

serve. That is the fundamental

weakness of his whole presenta-

tion. The U.S. State Depart

ment acts in the interests of

the dominant section of the

American capitalist class and

can not do otherwise. But what

of the leaders of American

The AFL-CIO conference pro

Romualdi Pops Off

serted, came from the "interna-

tional communist conspiracy."

He charged that the "commun-

ists" were plotting to "divide

Uncle Sam from Latin Amer-

ica." He lauded the State De-

partment-controlled Organiza-

urged that American labor call

an immediate intervention in

Cuba to "stamp out commun-

Romualdi sounded the alarm

His most venomous barbs

were aimed at Cuba and Vene-

and Venezuelan Labor Federa-

tions had proposed a conference

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by being told that that was

where they were baptized." It is an accepted fact, he continued, "that the vast majority of Latin Americans believe that we favored the dicta-Then, in an obvious tors." reference to a trip he had made to Cuba during the Batista regime, he said: "Certainly some of our ambassadors seemed to have made it a point to hobnob in public with the dictators when they and the rest of the world knew of the horrors and cruelties that were being committed by their governments."

As an example, he said: "A professor in the University of Havana said to me, 'you know, in the last two years they [the Batista officials] killed one hun-

The greatest need in Latin dictator or military caste can be ment in Latin America — the accomplished only through revolutionary means.

And once the revolutionary masses are set in motion, as the experience of Cuba demonstrates, the resulting revolution s no respecter of private property or the profit system. It is this fact that impels the capitalist government in Washington to bolster the dictators and support the military adventurers in their counter-revolutionary assaults upon popular revolutionary movements in Latin America.

Therefore, he continued: "We

are wedded to the status quo. —and yet the status quo if taken literally would make any no remedy for the poverty and social deficiency preliminary to mutual confidence between the people to identify us with their needed changes. A differently

simplification. These social evils, he affirmed, predated the Russian revolution and were to a large extent, "of our own making." The American labor movement, he asserted, had too long remained silent and permitted the United Fruit Comspeak for us. Now, he added, entrance reported that the cashwe will have to live it down and learn to speak for ourselves. about one sale every 15 minutes.

While our own country was born in revolution, said Victor Reuther, we are now the most terrified of revolutions in other countries and seek to hold back and prevent revolutionary movements instead of giving them encouragement, support and leadership. The hungry the exploited, the oppressed oriented leadership is required at peoples of the world, he added were determined to share in the wealth created by their labor What we are witnessing on a global scale, he said, was a "revolution of rising expecta-

Our record, said Victor Reuther, referring to the American union movement, is not as pure as it might have been. Nor can we intervene effectively by delegating the American bankthe army the power of the ers and business men to speak for us, he added.

the U.S., Tannenbaum asserts, Addressing himself to the is to arm the Latin American question of Cuba, Victor Reudictators in order to maintain ther expressed sharp criticism of the policy of the American "We were told many times," union leadership. Must we al-Tannenbaum concluded, "that ways wait until a Mikoyan apstrengthening the armies in pears on the scene, he asked, be Latin America was a political fore we become concerned error and that it would identify about the problems and aspiraus with the enemies of demotions of our neighbors? We had cracy and with the opponents all been aware, he insisted, of of freedom. Certain policies we have pursued in the best of the extent to which the Cuban people had been oppressed unfaith have not improved our der the Batista regime, but said image and those who have been little about it. "Or," he asked sarcastically, "are we concerned Tannenbaum gives Washingonly when the threat of com ton credit for acting in "the best munism is raised?" of faith" which it does not de-

We remained silent too long, Victor Reuther added, when Batista was jailing and murdering students, workers and peasants in Cuba. We found it too easy to associate with people in the Cuban labor movement who were staunch supporters of Batista, he added.

Then, in what was probably vided for discussion on reports intended as a criticism of Casbut the time was so limited that only two speakers participated tro, Victor Reuther added: "Castro may be a good revolutionary short talks presenting their proin the discussion on the Tanbut he is a bad administrator. nenbaum report: Serafino Ro-It is hard to tell what is mualdi, inter-American director meant by the latter statement. of the AFL-CIO and Victor It is presumably intended to Reuther, director of international affairs for the United Au- apply to the Castro regime's attacks on U.S. government policies. But it is not Castro the allegedly "bad administrator" with whom the State De-Meany wing of the AFL-CIO, partment cannot abide — it is

Unfortunately, it is the policy students.) expressed by Cerafino mualdi that finds favor with the AFL-CIO tops and not the attitude expressed by Victor Reuther. It would be a good Proceeds of the dinner will help sales tax. Lawrence has already thing for the rank-and-file finance the SWP's election cam- pushed through a higher state members of the American trade paign. unions to elect delegations in the shops and factories to go to Cuba and see for themselves what is being done there. Such tion of American States and first hand reports from visiting American trade unionists would upon the OAS to carry through be the greatest contribution to arriving at a policy of vigorous American labor support for the Cuban revolution.

NEW YORK - Raul Roa Kouri, Cuban Minister Plenipozuela. It seems that the Cuban tentiary and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, will speak at a public meeting here Wed-

Sponsored by Monthly Rewill also hear Leo Huberman and Paul M. Sweezy, editors of Victor Reuther took strong ex- visited Cuba.

The meeting will be held at ception to his remarks. To at-

tribute all the "evils" in Latin 8:30 p.m. at New York Center, America to "communism," said 227 West 46th Street. Plan Protest in New York

seek shelter against a mock at- committee spokesman said. tack, many people will remain seated in New York's City Hall Park as a protest against the

Civil Defense exercises. Plans for the demonstration against the annual "Operation Alert" are being coordinated by the Civil Defense Protest Com-

year's action will be much larger than those of previous years.

A non-partisan organization,

May 3, warning the public to ceptance of World War III," a

According to the committee, plans for the May 3 protest are as follows: Demonstrators will gather at City Hall shortly before the alert. They will sit quietly until the sirens blow and the lunch-hour crowds seek shelmittee, which predicts that this ter. They will continue to sit quietly until they are asked to leave by the police. Whether they leave or allow themselves the committee is devoted to ex-

Cut Woolworth Sales

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, April 15 — Negro and white pickets in front of Woolworth's store in Compton put a big dent pany and others of that ilk, to in the store's Easter business tonight. Pickets at one

> Organized by the local NAACP as part of the national movement to boycott Woolworth, the picket line is being held every Friday evening and all day on Saturdays.

The line has been bolstered in contingents from General Motors Local 216 of the United Auto Workers and Local 2058 of the United Steel Workers.

The UAW support is official and members carry signs reading: "Local 216 Supports NAACP Boycott in Support of Southern Students." The steel workers on the line expect to make, their support official at the next local union meeting.

Though pickets distribute leaflets explaining the purpose of the demonstration, these often aren't necessary Compton is an aren't necessary. Compton is an interracial working-class community, and for many people the mere sight of the picket line is

Socialist Ticket To Open Drive At Detroit Dinner

DETROIT - The Socialist Workers party-election campaign in Michigan will open Saturday, didates at a May Day Dinner

Nominated by the SWP state committee were: For U.S. Senator: Frank

Lovell, auto worker. For Governor: Robert Himmel, estaurant worker. For Lt. Governor: Evelyn Sell,

office worker. For Attorney General: Larry Dolinski, auto worker.

After the dinner Lovell, Dolinski and Mrs. Sell will give gram and plans to bring the ideas of socialism to Michigan

The May Day celebration, to be held at 3737 Woodward, Detroit, will have the following schedule:

5:30 — social hour. (\$1.25 for adults, 90 cents for

8:00 — after-dinner talks Then — music, dancing, etc.

ier there was ringing up only enough to induce them to buy at another dime store.

About a dozen picket lines are now being held on a regular weekly basis in the Los Angeles area. College-age youth have been concentrating on the Woolworth and Kress stores in downtown Los Angeles. In Westwood, the local Woolworth is being both size and morale by strong picketed by the Southern California Boycott Committee, a student group from the University

of California at Los Angeles. Among the organizations giving support to the demonstrations are the Congress of Racial Equality, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Independent Students Union.

NAACP picketlines have been extended to Woolworth stores in he San Fernando Valley.

To Speak in Philadelphia

By June Carey

PHILADELPHIA — Firstnand accounts of the Southern integration struggle will be featured here at a May Day dinner and rally, Saturday evening, April 30.

The principal speakers will be Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist April 30, with talks by SWP can- | Workers party vice-presidential nominee, and James Lambrecht, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance. Both will be returning from a tour of Southern campuses.

Also on the program, which will kick off the Socialist Workers party's campaign in the state, are Morris Chertov and Ethel Peterson, SWP candidates for State Treasurer and State Auditor General. The SWP will appear on the Pennsylvania ballot under the designation 'Workers Party."

The SWP dinner and rally will be held at 1303 W. Girard Ave., with the dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.

SWP campaigners here view the coming contest with optimism. They feel the "pro-labor" reputation of the Democratic party has been pretty well tar-6:30 — full course dinner. nished with the conduct in office of Mayor Dilworth and Goy. Lawrence. Dilworth. who stabbed Westinghouse strikers in the back in their fight for There will be no admission unemployment compensation, charge to hear the talks at 8. now intends to hike the city sales tax.

Interview with Castro

context the statements of offi- this conversation. cials of the Cuban government, Castro and Richard Bates of the to a question of mine. Columbia Broadcasting System sue of Revolucion. (Our transla-

tion.) reference to the propaganda Lincoln White should not have United States is utilizing every policy of "fascism" in order to any illusions in this respect. I opportunity to create confusion. per cent of the Cuban press is answered you sincerely on what government of the United States the context of Castro's statement facts and does not present to vacillation. was ignored.

Correspondent: This interview is taking place in the offices of the newspaper Revolucion. Dr. ations which he made to me at the beginning of the week in the government or the people? relation to the possibilities of conversations between him and President Eisenhower or Secreof the current problems between Cuba and the United States?'

Dr. Castro replied, as I recall it, that if there were anyone with whom he would like to speak in the United States, it would be with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State

Fidel: I replied that that question should be directed to Herter or to Eisenhower, because they would know better. Then you asked me if I would agree to such a conversation and I replied that I was ready to talk with anyone. Do you recall

Correspondent: Yes, I recall

Fidel: Then you recall what I ended up saving?

Correspondent: Yes, I recall. You said that you would be ready to talk with anyone who could help improve relations between Cuba and the United States. That's the way I remem-

ber our conversation.

of mine, and I wish to say to prove? It was from this interview that the public opinion of the United

> the truth regarding our deeds and our words. Correspondent: Dr. Castro, it seems to me that something

Fidel: I refer, of course, to the government of the United States. The people cannot be charged tary of State Christian Herter with the sins and mistakes of only way is to understand our you have said many times that were made in reply to a quest their government. I know that right to respect, our right to tion of mine. My question was you want a better understanding sovereignty and respect for the the Revolution. Do you believe more or less the following: 'Dr. | between the Cuban people and dignity of our nation. I believe that the Revolution is in danger Castro, is there anyone in the the American people. Consethat President Eisenhower had now? United States with whom you quently I would like to ask you no right to speak in the way he would like to talk calmly in to explain why the previous in did about the Cuban Revolution order to try to seek a solution terview and my words were and the Cuban government. He can face the necessity of fighting changed by the UPI and the

> oughly cleared up is that what sibility of a talk with President Eisenhower was in reply to a question of mine and that you did not ask for a talk.

Fidel: But what do you think about their altering my words; why did they alter the mean-

Correspondent: I believe that they didn't understand well that you were answering a question Eisenhower. This was not clari- revolution. fied in the report.

Fidel: I believe that they alintention of presenting the is to be counter-revolutionary. Cuban government as asking What do you think about this? some favor of the American Fidel: I believe that Hitler and mitting my words to the people when there is NO defense protest this year are Dr. Algergovernment. They did this to Mussolini began to talk about of the United States and I hope discredit the Cuban government, communism in order to persed that this time my words will not Fidel: I remember the idea, and this is a new proof of the cute all free men, in order to be altered.

So that our readers can judge | It seems that someone in the | way in which they create diffi- | violate every kind of justice. for themselves how far the State cable agencies changed my culties. They don't wish in any Remember Hitler, remember Department goes in twisting, words and made it appear as if manner to be well informed. Mussolini, remember Mr. Frandistorting and tearing out of it were I who was suggesting They use every kind of strata- co, the friend of Eisenhower. gem to produce confusion and The thing that Franco, Mussolini Correspondent: That's correct; misunderstanding. That's what and Hitler were accustomed to we are printing the full text of you didn't suggest such a talk, I want to say to the public say was that the enemy was

Fidel: I have read some decla- you believe that relations beas published in the April 19 is- rations of Mr. Lincoln White in tween the governments of Cuba every type of aggression, and I tionary developments in Latin reply to this supposed suggestion and the United States will im-

Fidel: Well, I would like these Lincoln White, spokesman of States that I did not suggest a relations to improve, but I bethe State Department, lifted the talk of any kind and that Mr. lieve that the government of the make the false claim that 95 did not suggest anything. I And if there is anyone in the government-controlled and that you asked me, and I believe that who estimates that the Cuban Cuba's new government is there- this proves that understanding Revolution can be defeated in fore dictatorial. White's declar- between the government of the this way, he is making a misation was of course given front- United States and the Cuban take, because the Cuban Revolupage headlines in America's 100 government is not easy, since tion will continue without any per cent capitalist press, while everywhere someone alters the hesitation and without any

the people of the United States Correspondent: Dr. Castro may I ask you a new question? Fidel: Don't you believe that my words will be altered? Correspondent: I believe that

ted States? Fidel: Well, it's difficult to answer that question because the said that the Cuban government had betrayed the Revolution. As its difficulties, but the Revolu-Correspondent: I haven't read Prime Minister I have been tion in reality is not in danger the cabled report but I under- faithful to the Revolution. Cuba because the entire people are stand that what you want thor- is going through a profound and ready to defend it. genuine revolution and this is you said in relation to the pos- the prime reason for the misunderstanding, which is due to

> and just revolution. Correspondent: Dr. Castro when you speak of a genuine ures which are being undertaken revolution, do you mean any- here. You will have to excuse tion? Do you refer to a social poor and I lack the words to exrevolution?

be in agreement with a genuine

Fidel: I mean a social revoluand not proposing conversations tion. Cuba is going through a between you and President profound and genuine social better than my Spanish.

cently it has been said in Cuba tered my words with the full that to be against Communism

the interview between Fidel but limited yourself to replying opinion of the United States. | communism. And, talking about Correspondent: Dr. Castro, do communism, they sought to gave a straight State Depart-you believe that relations be- justify every kind of crime and ment assessment of the revolubelieve that some similarity exists in the policy of the Amer- to inter-American unity, he as-

> to have adopted the policy which in other times served to advance fascism. Correspondent: Dr. Castro, you have to deliver an important speech the First of May. Could you indicate on what theme you

ican government, which appears

are going to speak? Fidel: But I still have a lot of time to think over what I am

going to say. Correspondent: What are you going to say?

Fidel: I have many themes to handle and I have time to ripen my ideas. You will have time to hear me. On that day the workers, the soldiers, the cam-Fidel Castro wishes to make should be clarified. What do your reply will be transmitted pesinos will be present in mass completely clear that the declar- you mean when you refer to exactly as you state it. Do you and it appears to me that it will the United States? Do you mean | see any way of bettering rela- | be a great occasion. You can tions between Cuba and the Uni- come to find out whether the people of Cuba are united in defense of the Revolution.

Correspondent: Dr. Castro there are dangers menacing

Fidel: The Revolution cannot be in danger. The Revolution and the necessity of resolving

Correspondent: Against whom will they have to defend it? Fidel: Against the countermany interests who will never revolutionaries and the foreign interests who are against social justice and the Agrarian Reform and all the revolutionary measthing beside a political revolu- me because my English is very

press myself. Correspondent: As I told you a year ago, your English is much Fidel: That can only mean that

Correspondent: Dr. Castro, re- your Spanish is very bad. Correspondent: Thanks a lot Dr. Castro.

Fidel: I would like you to have the opportunity of trans-

over the danger of a spread of revolutionary infection to this country. The great danger, he Meeting to Hear revolutionary infection to this warned, was that "people will begin to say: Let's try to do in our country the same things our country the same things

in Caracas to form a Latin nesday, May 4.

American labor organization, view Associates, the meeting independent of the AFL-CIO. This was not at all to Mr. Ro-Without naming Romualdi, Monthly Review, who recently

Against 'Operation Alert'

posing "the futility of civilian of individual judgment. defense preparations in an eral against massive nuclear war."

When the air-raid sirens go off sense of security and passive ac-

Among the sponsors of the non Black, Dr. Kenneth Clark, "Rather than defend the pub- Dr. Robert Gilmore, Norman lic, CD drills only create a false Mailer and Rev. A. J. Muste.

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