

By Joseph Hansen

First in a series of articles.

In their plush skyscraper offices at 444 Madison Avenue, high above Manhattan's famous street of hucksters, the editors and executives of one of the country's most widely circulated magazines were planning their April 25 issue. To anyone but these cynics, the problem might have seemed tough. Where should they turn the crystal ball? What was the most important spot in the world news?

Newsweek's top forecasters didn't take long to decide. Cuba, of course. The tiny, poverty-stricken island of Cuba down there in the Caribbean just ninety miles from Florida.

This is the startling prediction they put as No. 1 item in "The Periscope," that fast-reading dish of inside dope that keeps you "Ahead of the News":

"STATE DEPARTMENT — Will Castro sever relations with the U.S. soon? This is highly possible — maybe on May Day. Another possibility for May Day, when 1.5 million highly volatile Cubans will be on the streets: A violent showdown between Castro and the growing opposition to his regime. Still another possibility, according to well-placed diplomats: That Castro will unveil a number of Red built MIG jet fighters said to have arrived on a Czech freighter recently."

That Was No Prediction

Was the prediction accurate? An honest question like that is good for a laugh at 444 Madison Avenue. That was no prediction; it was bait for the suckers.

Some relations were severed all right. On April 28 Guatemala severed diplomatic relations with Cuba. United Fruit, a giant Wall Street monopoly, dominates Guatemala; United Fruit also has large holdings in Cuba; United Fruit doesn't like Castro.

Was there a "violent showdown" in Cuba May 1? No. Instead some 1,200,000 farm and city workers paraded in every city and town to demonstrate their solidarity and their support of the government they put in power through a popular revolution like our revolution of 1776.

strikes in Minneapolis that Did Castro "unveil a number of Red-built MIG jet helped pave the way for the fighters"? All Castro did was "unveil" another school April rise of the CIO. Dobbs was im-29, a school converted from a military barracks.

in 1944 for socialist opposition But if you had read Newsweek's "prediction" without to the war. stopping to think, would you have felt favorably impressed by the Castro government? Would you have felt like visit-**Turkish Youth** ing Cuba?

Let's sample something a little less slick. Not a "prediction" hand-tooled by the Madison Avenue craftsmen, Demand End to but a rough-talking editorial from the Sarasota, Florida, Herald Tribune. It was inserted in the April 29 Congres-**Dictatorial Rule** sional Record by Senator Russell B. Long, who represents Louisiana's sugar-cane barons:

Image of "The Enemy"

"The Cuban regime has failed to honor its international agreements, has brutalized its own citizens, and is not worthy of the diplomatic recognition the U.S. Government has extended . .

"Castro has turned Cuba into an armed camp, with even children and parents drilling in the streets. He has spent millions of dollars for war materials in Europe, and is even now concluding a deal with Communist Poland to obtain Russian-built jet aircraft.

"How long are we going to continue to subsidize this dictatorship with millions of dollars in payment for sugar at prices above the world market? How long are we going to continue to lend prestige to this strutting megalomaniac by extending formal diplomatic recognition?'

The propaganda has a deadly familiar ring. It is the at Istanbul University which had Jim Crow again." language used to create a hated image in your mind — the been ordered closed, were herdimage of The Enemy. The calculation is that if enough ed by troops to government army of her campaign would be to



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NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

For President Dobbs Opens Campaign With TV Defense of Cuba

Myra Weiss **Reports** on Sit-In Fight

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NEW YORK - The Southern Negro battle for equality, the struggles against tyranny in Korea and Turkey — these events, so heartening to socialists, inspired a May Day rally here

Highlight of the meeting, which was attended by more than 200 people, was a report on the Southern sit-in movement by Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers party vice-presidential nominee, just returned from a tour of Southern campuses.

The rally, sponsored by the New York Committee for Dobbs and Weiss and the N.Y. State Students for Dobbs and Weiss Committee, also showed that important independent socialist backing is shaping up for the SWP presidential campaign.

Declarations of support to the ticket were made at the rally by Elinor Ferry, Muriel McAvoy, Fred Mazelis and William A Price, administrative committee members of the recently dissolved United Independent-Socialist Committee. A message of solidarity was read from the distinguished civil rights attorney,

Conrad Lynn. Mrs. Weiss gave a stirring account of the many young civilrights fighters she had met and discussed with in the South. She cited their remarkable courage in the face of racist terror and their absolute determination to Six demonstrators have been achieve full equality. At Hamp-

ton Institute, she reported, the killed and over 100 injured '(according to unofficial press esti- students have lit a torch at the mates). Over 2,000 student sit- school gate "as a symbol of their downers, including 100 women, determination never to submit to

She pledged that a central part rally public support to the stu

Cuba's Soldiers Help Build Homes



Unlike the United States where the main government preoccupation is stockpiling Hbombs and building intercontinental rocket missiles, Cuba's new government is building decent homes for workers and campesinos as rapidly as possible.

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform supplies the concrete at low cost and shows those who are going to move into the new homes how to make it a do-it-yourself project. Cuba's soldiers roll up their sleeves and pitch

In the photo above, three soldiers place rods in forms for concrete slabs. When finished these will be put together to make walls and roof.

The new housing projects are much less pretentious than are usually seen in the United States but are solidly constructed in the most modern architectural styles and are artistically finished in attractive pastel colors that make them seem an integral part of the balmy tropical countryside.



MONTREAL, Canada - The | As the motion was put and the | the international unions, locals major plans and some of the vote tailied, the entire assembly of such organizations as inter-Fidel Castro is a Communist project drawings for the con- sprang to its feet to a fanfare national Typographical, Carstruction of a Canadian labor of cheers and whistle calls. penters, Teamsters and Com-party were signed and sealed Confetti scattered through the mercial Telegraphers, have or in any way Communist-influenced? "I found no evidence that the for its official launching next air. The strains of the national signed declarations in the past year at the third constitutional anthem "O Canada" that rose year supporting the new party. Castro regime in Cuba is a convention of the Canadian from one section of the floor In his opening address to the Communist - dominated regime as has been charged," replied the resounding chorus of labor's Jodoin scored those who "say Dobbs. "On the contrary, my traditional song, "Solidarity that direct participation in poli- | impression was that the Communist party in Cuba has been (Continued on Page 2) Forever." essentially by-passed in the

Million Hear L.A. Telecasts

Price 10c

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, May 1-The truth about the Cuban revolution was brought to more than a million people here this weekend as Farrell Dobbs, presidential nominee of the Socialist Workers party, opened a national speaking tour intended to combat the campaign of smear and slander/inspired by the State Department against Cuba. Dobbs recently returned from a visit to Cuba, where he studied the revolution at first hand.

A press conference on his arrival in Los Angeles Friday was covered by three major TV stations and by the three major daily papers. All three TV interviews, devoted largely to the Cuban issue, were carried on widely viewed dinner-hour newscasts.

Last night Dobbs addressed an overflow May Day rally of the Socialist Workers party and tomorrow night he is scheduled to be interviewed on the popular TV program, the Tom Dug-gan show. He has been invited to address two college campus groups and a trade-union gathering.

Telecasts

"The only presidential candidate who supports the Cuban revolution. That's how Farrell Dobbs of the Socialist Workers party described himself in Los Angeles today," reported Ed Fleming over KABC.

He also reported Dobbs' statement that while Cuba is not at this stage organizing a socialist society, "the new revolutionary government of Cuba is undertaking to organize a whole series of reforms for the benefit of the people."

Jay Elliot of KTLA asked: "Mr. Dobbs, since your recent trip to Cuba do you believ

revolution — that the leaders

women indigenous to the Latin

American scene who have risen

out of the necessities of the

Asked if U.S. reporters had

one-sided, slanted report that

accurate picture of what is

in the revolution are men and



FARRELL DOBBS, 52, pres-

idential candidate of the So-

cialist Workers party, is a

former organizer for the

Teamsters Union. In 1934, he

was a leader of truckdrivers'

prisoned under the Smith Act

Istanbul, Ankara, Izmir and Erzurum — thousands of youths have, since April 28, led demonstrations against Premier Adnan

Menderes' police-state rule.

loaded words like these are fed to the public, and the camps and detained. They had rang public dents' cause. public is not given a chance to hear the intended victim, Another thousand, arrested in then everybody will agree that The Enemy should be other parts of the city, were also CRUSHED — even if it's a little country like Cuba, no sent to these camps. bigger than Pennsylvania.

Why are the billionaire monopolists, the Madison Ave- onstrators as "idlers ... 3,000 to nue hucksters and the Southern racists so concerned over 5,000 schoolboys and jobless peo-Cuba? Why do they want to break off diplomatic relations | ple" who are "tools" of "provocateurs" and "liars." and smash the new government?

The truth is that the Cuban revolution wounded them where it hurts most — in the pocketbook. They are afraid the Cuban example will spread throughout Latin America. They fear it will help strengthen the struggle for Negro equality in the United States.

Menderes described the dem-

On May 1, the day prior to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) meeting in Istanbul, Menderes declared a 24-hour curfew and ordered (Continued on Page 3)

Contributions Pick Up; Bigger Push Is Needed

me was the generous response

of the audience to the collec-

What he did was to present in

By Tom Kerry

spired that they dug deep to We want to acknowledge rebring up their place on the ceipt this week of a \$15 contri-

Contributions picked up a scoreboard. New York is second bution from a supporter who trifle this past week but not with 51 per cent. The New York writes: "To be used by the SWP nearly enough to close the gap comrades must have become in- however it sees fit." And signed: between the amount received to | fected with the May Day spirit | "A friend in Long Island." Also date and the amount we should also.

have received at this point in the campaign.

Having passed the half-way point in the three-month drive, we should be within 54 per cent of our goal. Instead the figure stands at 34 per cent. Although contributions for the week increased over the previous week the percentage gap widened. tion speech by the chairman. Last week we were 16 per cent behind. This week 20 per cent.

If this trend continues we are a small party involved in an im- extra effort to overcome the lag going to be in serious trouble. portant election campaign. The Contributions for the second Socialist Workers party in New from Detroit, for example, sayhalf of the campaign will have York, as in other areas, is faced ing: "I had hoped we would be to be substantially higher each with the problem of getting the at the half-way mark by this brought by the Board of Moniweek to narrow the widening party on the ballot so that voters time but some of the pledges tors set up in February 1958, by percentage gap. While at the be- seeking a genuine alternative to ginning of the campaign it re- the capitalist party hacks can am sure we won't have any U.S. District Court of the Disquired weekly fund contribu- cast their ballots for socialist tions of \$1,231 to maintain our candidates.

percentage at 100, now, because The response of the May Day of the lag it will require a miniaudience to the appeal for help mum of \$1,743 to catch up and to get the SWP on the ballot in finish on time. New York was magnificent. We

Connecticut now heads the list wish that all readers of the Miliin the \$16,000 socialist fund tant could have been present. If

from a friend in Canada a \$5 bill The New York May Day through me by a very fine milimeeting was the most spirited tant worker who is a great adrally I have attended in a very

mirer of everything about the long time. In addition to the SWP." speeches, the singing, the We appreciate these expresswarmth of spirit and feeling of solidarity, what impressed

ons of support from our many friends especially when accompanied by a small token of their solidarity.

We know that all of the areas concrete terms the problem of are cognizant of the need for slowed down. in fund contributions. A note trial yesterday in a civil suit are coming in slow. However, I Judge F. Dickinson Letts of the trouble meeting the fund goal on trict of Columbia, to supervise

time." With only six more weeks to go, speed is of the essence.

Planned Public Health The U.S. Public Health Serv-

four years there has been a





MYRA TANNER WEISS, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers party.

April 25-29. The 1,600 delegates of the Canadian section of the AFL-

CIO represent 1,458,576 workers. Their decision to throw labor's weight into the political arena marks a turn of great import for Canada's future government. The move can also have big repercussions in the United States as American trade unionists study the example set by their Canadian brothers. It was a tumultuous and emo-

tionally charged demonstration, were at last beginning an effective answer to the antilabor campaign that has been mounted against unionism in Canada.

'Monitors,' Suing Hoffa, with the message: "It was sent Aim 'Low Blow at Union By C. Thomas

MAY 3 — When the United | House of Representatives. After | States Court of Appeals yester- investigating the record, one day granted a postponement in congressman stigmatized the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. the trial of Teamsters Union monitor setup as a "legalized president, James Hoffa, the racket under the supervision of

by hook or crook - mostly by crook — was temporarily Hoffa was scheduled to go on

charged with the misuse of union funds. The action was tice.

the affairs of the Teamsters Union. The aim of the suiton April 13 was taken up with discussion and debate on the the sole aim and purpose so far

as this writer can determine-

At no time was the issue in the determination and enthusinew party underway and put a labor government into the capital at Ottawa that not one CLC officer or ranking union official spoke among the 36 delegates who took the mike. Of hose who spoke, 32 favored the resolution that instructs the executive officers of Canada's ment to prepare a founding convention with representatives of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF). Only three were opposed and one took no stand.

When the vote revealed that less than a score of the 1,600 delegates were opposed or were abstaining, CLC president Claude Jodoin cried out, "Hur rah for the Congress," "Hur-rah for the new party." Taken up by the delegates, the cheers echoed through the halls of the

The political education report was introduced and adopted on the third day but everything built up to it, and for all the importance of subsequent sessions it was the climax of the convention.

On the very eve of the convention the delegates of the powerful United Steelworkers of America held a pre-convention. There, they roundly rebuked their visiting international president David J. McDonald for his blunt statement of disapproval of their plans to back an independent labor party.

When Canadian director Wiland from membership in the news blackout was imposed by union called for a standing vote the daily press which greets on a resolution asking all Can-

doubt. So overwhelming was Large British Union asm of the delegates to/get the Says 'Ban the Bomb'

The ban-the-bomb movement people in their struggle there?" in Great Britain was given added strength when the national free access to news in Cuba and executive committee of the if he thought they were report-Amalgamated Engineering ing the news accurately, Dobbs Union, second largest union in said: the country, approved a resolu- "I think they are giving a

tion May 4 demanding an end to the manufacture, testing and serves the aspirations of the stockpiling of nuclear weapons wealthy and does not give an and elimination of missile bases. The union has almost a million really happening in Cuba." members. The Transport and

He added that he had found General Workers Union, with absolutely no evidence of 1,300,000 members, has already curbs on freedom of the press taken the same stand. (Continued on Page 2)

Korean Students Protest Stalling on New Elections

By Harry Ring

MAY 4 - New student dem- | new elections by keeping the Naonstrations erupted in South tional Assembly engaged in pro-Korea as the "caretaker" gov- tracted debate on constitutional ernment headed by ex-dictator revisions which would allegedly Rhee's hand-picked successor, provide the basis for elections. Huh Chung, maneuvered to post-Declaring itself even more pone the elections that were 'anti-Communist" than the rabpromised when Rhee was ousted. idly reactionary Rhee regime, In Pusan, 20,000 high school Huh's cabinet includes the presand college students demonident and vice-governor of the strated in defiance of martial Bank of Korea and at least three law decrees three days in a row people who held office under demanding the resignation of the Rhee. Huh himself held major National Assembly. Similar dem- posts under, Rhee and was his onstrations were held in other appointed Mayor of Seoul. cities. In Seoul, students halted | The inclusion of the bankers

traffic with a sit-down in the in the cabinet makes a mockery street in front of the National of Huh's pledge to clean-up the was to remove Hoffa from office sters Union - yet, a virtual liam Mahoney of the steel Assembly. They were routed by aid program. The bulk of the \$4 billion which has been poured troops using tear gas. Huh has promised democratic into the country has gone directice reports that for the past union, if possible. four years there has been a The "holy crusade" to get the daily press which greets on a resolution asking all Can-four years there has been a The "holy crusade" to get every attack on Hoffa and the adian locals to set up political reforms and a "clean-up" of the ly into the pockets of high gov-

Another openly charged:

frantic campaign to "get Hoffa" | a federal judge." "It is no longer a mere rumor and/or gossip to hear charges that the monitors have set out to destroy the Teamsters

Union." Yet another called for an investigation of the actions of Judge Letts leading to his impeachment for per-

petrating a travesty on jus-

The bulk of the proceedings of the House of Representatives

monitor scandal in the Team-

for the delegates felt that they united CIO-AFL union move-

Page Two

Rank-and-File Opinions The Most Unpopular War in U.S. History **Liven Up Union Paper**

By George Breitman

DETROIT - Anyone who reads several union papers knows how dull most of them are. They are short on imagination and liveliness; a regular reader can usually tell what the articles say before reading them. It's not that they are incompetent journalistically; the flatness comes, I think, from the fact that they present only one point of view, that of the officials, in the form of articles signed by them or written about them, quoting copiously from their speeches and statements. Altogether absent is any expression of the feelings, hopes, grievances and illusions of the rank and file workers these unions are supposed to be representing.

So far I am talking about the national labor press. Local union papers used to be better, reflecting some of the opinions of local members, especially in the form of letters to the editor. But most of them have been flattened out and turned into grey little carbon copies of the national papers, mainly featuring canned material from the national office.

A notable exception in Michigan is the Searchlight, put out every other week by UAW Local 659 in Flint, the biggest of the GM locals. Its appearance is nothing exceptional; its editors do not spend much time correcting grammar or punctuation; and most of the space is given to reporting of news and views from the local's plants and districts, together with articles and letters by members.

And yet this paper is alive and readable in a way you never find in the more expensively and professionally edited national papers. Take the April 21 issue as an example:

The headline story, written by editor Dick Austin, reports that the Local 659 Joint Council delegates took the unusual step of voting not to send delegates to the coming state AFL-CIO convention because the local's convention fund is in the red. The question may be reconsidered at a special meeting. Meanwhile Austin reports the pros and cons, and then quotes a number of questions which he has heard are being asked by the members:

'What does the Local do with all the money they take in? Do they want to raise dues again? Why is it necessary to send so many delegates to these conventions in the first place? ... Some members felt the State AFL-CIO convention was not important enough for the Local to go further in the red; they felt this was just a political convention to allow big-time politicians to address big crowds of union members."

The Stepping Stone

In another article, Peter H. Turner, of Maintenance, Nights, asks: "Who was the electrician who was seen in Gregory's on Ballinger Highway last Saturday night with a couple of members of supervision. From the news I got, he told the waitress, 'I want them to have the biggest steaks you have in the house and give me the bill, they are my guests.' This man is quite high in the skilled trades union movement. All I can say is, if you want to go on supervision - go ahead, but don't use the union for a stepping stone."

An unsigned article exults over the 659 team's winning the UAW basketball league championship and then complains: "The Local would not even buy a ball for them to play with, they had to buy their own. In regard to suits, they didn't expect complete suits but at least the local could have furnished shirts. What happened to the new shirts that the local bought last year? No one seems to know. Maybe it would be good if this were checked on . . .

In his report from Plant 2, Days, Crisco says: "I see there is a strike fund report in the last issue of the Solidarity (UAW international paper). What I can't understand about it is the balance. Does this include what we never got that was coming to us or was it lost? I sure never could find out."

Bernard L. Pasco, Plant 6, Days, pleads for members to give a dollar for COPE and expresses the Reutherite line without fancy trimmings: "There are those who would have you published in the Militant of was set up under the U.S.-imbelieve that your COPE dollar goes solely to support Dem. candidates. This is not so . . The records show we have supported some Rep. in the past and will do so again if their records warrant it . . . We do not expect nor want a candidate that is solely for labor but we do want and demand a candidate for the welfare of all the people."

Jack Palmer packs several punches in an article, What Ails the Union Movement? "The chieftains of labor are balding, paunchy, faces lined with wrinkles, smug with soft living and like all elder people set in their conservative groove." These "tired old men" have little appeal for the younger generation of workers, who are faced with "the greatest problems of all. They are Automation, Peace and Politics."

Hits Link with Democrats

He denies another member's claim that "the UAW has been successful in politics." He says the younger members well might ask: "Labor supported Mayor Egan and City Manager Carter and didn't they sell us out on the watersewage tax? Labor supported the Democrats in Michigan who joined hands with Republicans to put a sales tax on the ballot, didn't they? Didn't labor support scores of senators from both parties in Congress, who voted to cut our throats with the Landrum-Griffin Bill?" And he asks: "Is it any wonder the younger members think that union politics is like a pile of manure; the deeper you get in, the more it stinks?"

Palmer concludes by repeating his previous proposal, "that our union select 20 to 50 metropolitan centers and run union members for mindedly called a "police ac-Congress, without the label of Democrat or tion" to "defend" South Republican," and by asking the members to Korea. The U.S. State Departdiscuss and debate this proposal "if we hope ment rounded up sleepy-eyed of the American authorities . to win the young men to unionism."

In the V-8 engine plant column, Jack Burton explains why he refused a suggestion blank from a foreman who said he might win \$5,000 from GM for a good suggestion. Burton says he doesn't want to make money at the cost of someone else's job. "A few weeks ago a union absent, having withdrawn over brother told me he heard of an employe turning in a suggestion to eliminate some of our brothers' jobs. My God, I thought, have we got of war by Congress and witha Judas here at the V-8 plant? . . . Please! Don't out any expression of will by misunderstand me, I'm not telling you not to turn in a suggestion. Sure you may, but don't do it if you think it would eliminate a brother's job. My friends, I think we have got enough automation as it is now. Don't you think so? ... I hope I have not offended anyone with this article." The article contains many biblical quotations, but somehow we don't think GM | lic, after the latter had entered will be happy about it.

cause Local 659 is unusual, never having been fully brainwashed by the Reuther machine. But all workers' papers could be improved considerably if they would set aside at least one page where rank-and-file members would be free to question, criticize and suggest. I think the Militant, too, would be better if the letters department could be greatly expanded.

By Art Preis (First in a series of articles.)

the most murderous and de- over the southern half, with 21 area and time involved, it has cupiers. also produced the biggest lies. U.S. imperialism has lied about cal or military." That is what May 1948. The People's Demo-I wrote in a review of the first cratic Republic of Korea was June 25, 1950. I take this occa-

June 18, 1951. Every propaganda claim made by Washington and its United for more than 40 years. He had Nations allies for their intervention in the Korean civil war was false. But this deception fell short of its aim. The ma-

jority of the American people -including those who suffered hostility and opposition to the U.S. invasion of Korea, suspicion of its aims and motives, disgust and shame at its conequences.

> It was the most unpopular war in American history. This was shown in every public opinion poll of the period and in the November 1952 elections when the Korean War was the decisive factor contributing to the defeat of the Democratic machine after its twenty-year reign in the White House. Most Americans recall the

ing speed. Within a few hours of a radio report that North Korean troops had crossed the Truman announced that he had dispatched U.S. planes, warships

and troops in what he light-

and stampeded them into an immediate statement branding Hodges in Seoul. . . . North Korea an "aggressor." The Soviet bloc members were another issue. Before the week was out, without a declaration the American people, U.S troops were dying in Korea. U.S. State Department propaganda labeled the clouded events in Korea an "unprovoked aggression" by North Korea and by the Chinese People's Repub-

The Searchlight probably is unusual be-

could have occupied all Korea. Instead, it retained control over the northern half, with nine "The Korean War is not only million population, and turned

structive war in history for the million people, to the U.S. oc-With intensification of the "cold war," the artificial divievery aspect of this war, politi- sion of Korea was hardened in

year of the Korean War, whose established in North Korea unformal starting date is given as der the rule of the Korean Communist party. In South sion to reaffirm that statement Korea, the Republic of Korea posed puppet-dictator Syngman Rhee, who had lived in the U.S.

been brought into Korea and placed in power by the American Military Government.

Police Terror The possibility of a Korean

war had not been unforeseen. and died in Korea — indicated The Militant in 1946 and 1947 carried several evewitness accounts of the horrors visited on the Koreans under the U.S. occupation. In addition to describing the want and starvation, Bill Morgan reported in the March 15, 1947, Militant on

the savage oppression he saw in the port city of Pusan: "In a few days our crew learned more about the police.

We saw them beating workersmen and women and childrenevery day. We had never seen so much cold-blooded brutality We had heard about life being week of June 25, 1950, as a cheap in the Orient. No matter blur of events moving at dizzy- how often you hear these words. they are meaningless until you face the real thing. These police, organized and trained by South Korean border, President the Japanese imperialists, are masters in the art of torture, brutes skilled in Judo, professional killers armed with the latest type of American and Japanese guns. These police now work under the direction members of the United Nations they form the storm troopers of Security Council after midnight the new puppet government set up by Lieut. Gen. John B.

> "Evidence of a powerful class struggle is everywhere. The American brass hats and the Korean police have not been able to prevent strikes. Trade union leaders are arrested and tortured, but the struggle goes on day and night. Many workers are armed and fight to maintain the independence of their towns and villages. Free elections are banned. . . ."

A glimpse of the type of 'democracy" prevailing in the the war with "volunteers" in new Republic of Korea was November 1950. According to given by Walter Sullivan in the February 1 and 2, 1950 New Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the U.S. aim was to "estab-York Times. South Korea was lish a free, independent and a police state. Concentration democratic Korea" by an armed camps, torture and murder were intervention that was to involve the chief methods of political more than five million members rule. "Torture appears to be of the U.S. armed forces and the accepted practice," said Sulcost the United States alone livan. He reported that many people were dying under police and army torture." ties Most Americans were stunned 40,000 political prisoners. In at our swift involvement in a his February 1 dispatch, Sulliwar some nine thousand miles away in a land many of them van reported: opposition was that expressed could not quite place on the 'Human Flesh Distribution' by British Columbia Boilermak- map. Korea, a peninsula jut-Steel leader Eamon Park in- ers' secretary and delegate Bill ting south from Manchuria and "On Jan. 17, several assemblymen brought their grievances against the police into the converting the military baropen - an action that today | racks into schools so the childemands courage. One referred At the Potsdam Conference in to what critics of the police call, until they get some new schools needed, he told the delegates, condition of support the ad- July, 1945, a secret agreement the human flesh distribution built." mission of the independent un- had been made between the case' that occurred last Septemlabor Progressive Conservative we must end the Tweedle-dee ions that have been undemo- Allied powers and the Soviet ber [1949] at Mokpo, seaport at party and the Liberal party and Tweedle-dum of Liberals cratically barred from partici- Union to invade Korea and di- the southwest corner of Korea. if the U.S. adopted such a provide it along the 38th parallel Escaped and recaptured prisonof latitude. Soviet troops en- ers allegedly were shot on the tered Korea on August 10, 1945; doorsteps of various citizens and American forces did not begin left there, apparently as an obtheir occupation until Septem- ject lesson.' ber 8, 1945. The Soviet Union Just after the full-scale Korgime.

Did They Survive 'Police Action'?



Three Korean children try to get a little warmth in the ruins of Seoul. The time is December 1952. Hundreds of thousands of children like them were left homeless by the U.S. "police action," as Pres. Truman designated the Korean War.

The children were the "most pitiful" victims, according to a N.Y. World-Telegram reporter, of "the bombs of their protectors, the Americans." Many of them died of wounds, exposure or starvation. All told, five million Koreans perished during the war.

ean civil war broke out, Staney Earl, Economic Cooperation worker earned \$2.50 a month, Administration Labor Advisor while the rice supply for an avin Korea, returned to the Uni- erage family of five for a month ted/ States and threatened to cost four times that amount. 'blow the lid off" the frightful conditions of the workers in South Korea. Earl, a former secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State CIO, said in an inents, Rhee's supporters were disterview on July 14, 1950, that astrously defeated in the May the "workers had no faith in 31, 1950 elections. Rhee's party the corrupt union leadership of won only 45 of the more than the government-controlled un- 200 seats in the South Korean ernment itself in adjusting grievances.

He said: "Last year the Rhee government put 150,000 people with families in jail. The prisons are bulging . . . I went through them . . . The workers are oppressed, suppressed and regimented."

... Dobbs Opens Campaign | Guatemala-type overthrow of

(Continued from Page 1) in Cuba or restrictions on access to news.

as declaring about the SWP's any invasion to the death. platform: "The wealth of the nation, the bulk of the budget, has a vital stake in defending

two years before the outbreak of the Korean War, The Militant featured a front-page editorial, 'Korea — The Next Step," which noted that "American imperialism's military pincers around the Soviet Union will be tightened in the Far East with a so-called 'aid-to-Korea' program . . . It is part of a tremendous plan 'for stopping Communist expansion' . . . It is a further long step down the road to war against the Soviet. Union and suppression of all revolutionary struggles for freedom. . . .

Naturally it was not possible to predict precisely the development of the Korean events. These were hastened by the tremendous Chinese revolution. The explosion of the Chinese people in 1949 shattered the rotten regime of dictator Chiang Kai-shek. This butcher, who had been given more than \$4½ billion in U.S. funds and arms after World War II was driven off the Chinese mainland and fled to Formosa (now called Taiwan) where he established his rule after a terrible bloodletting of the Formosan people.

Despite the tremendous U.S. aid, the Chinese Nationalist Government had fallen of its own weight and disintegrated. The Chinese Stalinist regime in the country's interior which had been seeking an alliance with Chiang, took over and filled the void left by Chiang's retreating forces. Much of Chiang's U.S.supplied arms fell into the hands of the Chinese Red Army.

In August 1949, the Truman administration felt impelled to He added that the average explain the catastrophic defeat facing Chiang, then almost cornered along southern China's coastland. Secretary of State Acheson issued a "White Paper" which for the first time revealed that State Department In spite of the jailings, torinvestigators as far back as 1943 tures and murders of his opponand 1944 had reported on the "incompetence and corruption"

of the Chinese ruling clique. The report had described "the scramble for place and power" inside the Chiang regime and Kuomintang party and the "economic deterioration" and "maladministration" everywhere in Nationalist China. The country, it was disclosed, "was in the grip of the reactionaries who were indistinguishable from the war lords of the past."

Acheson's "White Paper" also explained why it was inadvisable for the U.S. to "intervene militarily on a major scale to assist the Nationalists to destroy the Communists." While this policy "may look attractive theoretically," Acheson glumly admitted, "the American people would not have sanctioned such a colossal commitment of our armies

ions, or in the word of the gov- parliament. Rhee was slated for the political scrap heap less than a month before North Korea's alleged "unprovoked aggression" gave him the pretext for establishing his miliary dictatorship and for slaughtering scores of thousands in South Korea as "Communist spies" and "infiltrators." I On March 29, 1947, more than

the Castro government, he said his visit had convinced him that Station KNX reported Dobbs the Cuban people would resist

AFL-CIO Unions

of any political party."

(Continued from Page 1) tical issues through a particular alone?" party is something foreign to rule.

Hitting out against the anti-(Canadian counterparts of the and Tories." Republican and Democratic parties in the U.S.), he declared International Brotherhood of that not only has labor the Electrical Workers walked out its participation, lies its real right but it has "a responsibility in a body before a dinner hour to help provide the people of recess to demonstrate opposition enbaker government. The CP their country with an opportu- to any part of its per capita nity to exercise a meaningful dues "being used or channeled choice as to their representation in parliament and the legislatures and municipal coun-

"To argue as some do that there is no room for politics livered their statement that "the is to argue that there is no room for life itself in the labor movement. How can we," he asked, "as trade unionists, rule out of our lives all the issues in which we have such a great stake and change their minds. which we can never resolve

11745.42 Tell				
Socialist	Fund	Scorol	hoard	previous discussion on dru price-gouging during which delegate called for socialization
JULIUIISL	<i>I UIIU</i>	JUUICI	i u u 🖞	of the industry, Macphee er
City	Quota	Paid	Percent	pressed the view that a demo
Connecticut	\$ 100	\$ 94	94	cratically controlled planne
New York	4,300	2,194	51	economy is needed in the in
Detroit	625	284	46	terests of the working peop
Chicago	800	325	41	to resolve the mounting crise
Denver	60	24	40	of capitalism. He stressed th
Los Angeles	4,500	1:473	33	acuteness of the problem
Bay Area	925	260	28	created by automation an
Cleveland	650	184	28	pointed to the danger of atomi
San Diego	245	68	28	destruction should another wa
St. Louis	. 80	20	25	break out.
Milwaukee	300	70	23	The acceptance of the new
Boston	350	60	17	party by the national CCF cor
Philadelphia	400	54	14	vention to be held in Regina i
Twin Cities	1,700	235	14	August is a certainty. There
Newark	265	34	13	after the long postponed dis
Allentown	110	10	- 9	cussion on the constitution an
Seattle	500	. 30	6	program will begin.
Pittsburgh -	10	0	0	
General	80	20	25	South Korea, with 22,655,00
	1. 1. <u>1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1</u>	-	Section 17 3	people, received \$293 million i
Total through			and a sure of	U.S. aid during 1959 while In
May 3	\$16,000	\$5,439	34	dia, with 397,540,000 people, re
·····································	antine and a second	a the balance of the set. Not	Strand Land and State	ceived only \$106 million.

at the bargaining table

the labor movement. Nothing troduced the political education Stewart. He voiced one of the touching Siberia on the northcould be further from the truth committee's report as an "his- variations of the Communist east, had been seized by Japan to remain withdrawn from toric decision which may change party position, which has been in the Russo-Japanese war of participation in political life is the course of Canadian political one of opposition to the Labor 1905 and annexed in 1910. the exception rather than the history." The new party is party. Stewart laid down as a "to create a sense of realism-

pation in the party. The 40-man delegation of the

Behind the CP ultimatum that it be a federated party open to support of the reactionary Dief-

hopes to widen the Canadian to the formation or assistance in the interest of "peaceful cotion was undercut. When IBEW an all-inclusive, non-class "peodelegate Angus MacDonald de- ple's movement" instead of an

independent labor party. party would be detrimental to their continued advancement delegate Macphee of British Coand welfare" he expressed his lumbia touched on the question personal hope that the IBEW's of program. A proposed draft 30,000 Canadian members would drawn up by the joint CLC-CCF heed the convention action and committee is already being circulated through union locals

The only other noteworthy and CCF clubs. Referring to a

government's tactical differences with its British and U.S. allies Strikers in Manitoba But the effect of their absten-ion was undergut When IBFW in the interest of "peaceful co-existence." It also argues for Meet Attack on Union By Gerry McKinney

A strike that points up the needed if the strike is not to be man for the Young Socialist Pulp and Sulphite union growing anti-labor offensive in broken. Canada has been in progress

Dozens of scabs have been imtoba. It involves Local 255, areas in the province with the United Packinghouse Workers promise of jobs. Some have sucand the Brandon Packers. eeded in entering the plant and are maintaining partial opera-

Recently, John Olver, president of Local 255 was railions. roaded to prison for nine have refused to deal with Branmonths on a trumped-up charge of assault and battery. don Packers, even though Brandon is offering them higher-He had been defending himhan-usual prices. self from an attack by three

economy is needed in the in-The company has officially scabs. erests of the working people "fired" the strikers, number-Unionists have been assaulted o resolve the mounting crises ing about 115, and is carrying at night and arson has been comf capitalism. He stressed the mitted at Olver's home. on a propaganda campaign to acuteness of the problems win "public" support for its The police have attacked union-busting drive.

reated by automation and pointed to the danger of atomic strikers with clubs while escortlestruction should another war ing scabs through the picket lines. The cops have worked hand in glove with the company

The acceptance of the new in its efforts to crush the strike. party by the national CCF conwhich has also been the target vention to be held in Regina in ugust is a certainty. There- of a savage attack by the local daily press, particularly the fter the long postponed disussion on the constitution and Brandon Sun.

A large motorcade of unionists unions. from Winnipeg went to Brandon

South Korea, with 22,655,000 in a demonstration of solidarity pear determined to carry country "and then let's see who cople, received \$293 million in with their striking brothers. The through the struggle despite the supports what regime." S. aid during 1959 while In- Manitoba Federation of Labor heavy odds they face. For this lia, with 397,540,000 people, re- has indicated its full support to they deserve the gratitude of the Cuban charge that the State eived only \$106 million. the strike, but more support is workers everywhere.

should go for the benefit of the people. There should be homes He cited the official figure of built in this country. There in the medical program, there should be a vast improvement in the educational program.

> United States is what they are doing in Cuba, where they are dren can have school facilities

whether Russia Asked wouldn't "take over the world" gram, Dobbs declared: "The greatest threat of war today

comes from this country. . . Not from Russia. And I'm not wire, had "already been subjecta supporter of the Stalinist re- ed to unconstitutional, cruel and unusual punishment."

At the May Day rally, where a large portion of the audience of 150 were youths, Dobbs shared the platform with Erroll Banks, Socialist Workers congressional candidate in the Twenty-third District, and Suzanne Weiss, a teen-age spokes-Alliance.

At the rally, Dobbs scored since Feb. 29 in Brandon, Mani- ported from backward rural Eisenhower's complaint that U.S. citizens who invested their "savings" in Cuba have been denied their legal rights. U.S. capitalists exploited the country brutally, Dobbs charged, and worked hand in glove with the To their credit, many farmers Batista regime, which murdered

20,000 Cubans. Dobbs also debunked the claim that internal rebellion is now developing in Cuba. "We found in the country a peaceful, orderly atmosphere," he said. "The people were industriously and enthusiastically engaged in building for their future. That was the The company's campaign is norm, the atmosphere, the clibacked by the reactionary Promate we found.

vincial Conservative Govern-The fact that the army has ment of Premier Robbins. Only been put to work and that the broad, militant and united workworkers and peasants are given ing-class action can halt this atarms, is the best testimony to tack which could create a danthe genuineness of the new gerous union-smashing pattern Cuban democracy, he said. He that would inevitably hit other also cited a Cuban proposa

that Dominican dictator Trujillo The workers of Local 255 ap- give arms to the people of that Declaring his agreement with

|Department is aiming at a

the Cuban revolution and that in 1945 or later.'

the union movement should extend the same solidarity to the By June 1950, however, Amshould be a vast improvement Cuban workers that they would erican imperialism was preto a striking fellow union. pared for such a "colossal com-He strongly urged unions, Ne- | mitment" in a desperate vengro and student organizations to ture to retrieve something from "What we should do in the send delegations to Cuba and the Chinese revolutionary tide, declared that they would not even without the sanction of the only receive a warm welcome American people. That is why

Stand on Chessman

want to defend.

Rhee Backers Defeated

but would see something they Truman was so quick to thrust could believe in and would this country into the Korean struggle. Korea was the last remaining mainland beachhead Before adjourning, the meetfor military assault on the ng voted to send a wire to Gov. Chinese revolution. The Korean Brown demanding he use the events, in turn, gave Truman a powers of his office to save Caryl pretext for assuming the de-Chessman from "the vindictive

fense of the Chiang regime on judicial murder awaiting him" Formosa and maintaining him on May 2. Chessman, said the as a counter-revolutionary threat to the Chinese people.

(Next week: Opposition at Home to the Korean War.)

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Monday, May 9, 1960



The Murder of Caryl Chessman

The execution of Caryl Chessman May 2 was an act of premeditated, coldblooded murder by the highest policymakers of the American ruling class. The world knows that after the state of California submitted Chessman to twelve years of unprecedented agony — eleven years in Death Row, seven "final" decisions for execution and seven postponements - the U.S. State Department in effect ordered an eighth postponement two months ago. The purpose was to gain time to calculate the pros and cons of gassing Chessman to death from the point of view of the influence this might have on the world political situation.

After Chessman was executed, the Sydney Sun in Australia declared: "Hardly anything can equal the cynicism which could reprieve Chessman two months ago for political reasons but allow him to die when those reasons no longer exist." The main point of this observation is correct: the decision to reprieve and the decision to kill were political decisions.

The reasons for this are obvious. The Chessman case became a major world political issue. Specifically it became a focal point of what the monopoly press calls "a wave of anti-Americanism abroad." This was due in part to the fact that Chessman's eloquent pen had carried his story beyond Cell 2455, beyond the usual curtain of silence behind which capitalist society quietly inflicts its punishment on victims of laws made by the rich and powerful against the poor and defenseless.

Chessman's story aroused deep sympathy in every corner of the globe; it aroused grave doubt that he had been given a fair trial and review; it aroused suspicion that the hideous practice of capital punishment was being compounded with a lynch spirit based on the bureaucratic axiom that the state makes no mistakes, or at least must never admit to any; and, it aroused a great revulsion against the brute savagery of capital punishment.

There is truly historic justice in the fact that millions of people have identified their hatred and horror of capital punishment with hatred for the rulers of the United States and horror of its latest deed. It is idle to argue that since capital punishment is after all practiced in many coun-

tries, why pick on the U.S.? To the masses of youth demonstrating against tyrannies that are backed by U.S. dollars and arms, the rulers of the U.S. personify all that is brutal, oppressive, greedy and heartless.

It may also be asked: why single out this one deed? Hasn't American capitalism far more hideous crimes to answer for? By the decision of one arrogant little man the rulers of the United States executed without warning, and with no other purpose than to terrify and cow all of mankind, close to a quarter of a million men. women and children at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Again, the U.S. rulers intervened in the Korean civil war under the sole authority of two men - first a Democratic, than a Republican president - and massacred over five million Koreans as well as 54,000 GI's. And the execution of the Rosenbergs was a clear case of political murder calculated to bring the Korean cold-war frenzy to its highest pitch.

The point is that the execution of Chessman has become the concentrated symbol of all the criminal deeds of the American capitalist rulers. Humanity cried out for justice and mercy for him, and the U.S. rulers gave back a stone of and the U.S. rulers gave back a stone of in Modern Times — and the arrogant contempt for the opinion of man- Path of the People's Struggle kind. In this it was true to its innermost | for Peace," by Yu Chao-Li. It nature. The State Department dangled first appeared in the April 1 is- seem to be paying greater lip Chessman with one hand over the pit of oblivion and weighed world opinion with the other. It finally decided that it was enough to wait until Eisenhower had passed a critical area of his Latin American Lenin's birth. The article was tour — and then drop Chessman into the published in English in the piţ.

No wonder the world is horrified: Press comment in Rio De Janeiro — "The era of imperialism, the im-United States justice is against the world;" perialist system is the source in Germany — "Inhumanity!"; in Italy — "an atrocious crime;" in Denmark — "a loathsome drama;" in France — "a parody | times of peace, the imperialists | Facts are most eloquent. Nuof justice." In Equador, high school stu- always pursue a whole set of merous events have demondents cried: "Down with the Yankees! policies for the continuous ex- strated that juggling with peace, Assassins! Criminals!" In Uruguay they, shouted: "Yankee murderers!"

The American ruling class can continue to clamor that Chessman was justly executed; mankind has formed a different verdict, and that verdict we believe will stand.





Chinese Premier Chou En-lai (left, holding bouquet) at 1955 Bandung Conference of Asian and African nations. Next to him is former Indonesian Premier Sastroamidjojo. At Conference, the Chinese CP leaders said "peaceful coexistence" was possible among independent nations in Asia and among the major powers throughout the world, regardless of differences in social systems. Since then pro-capitalist regimes in India and Indonesia have adopted hostile stands toward China.

Capitalist System Breeds War Says Chinese CP, Citing Lenin

(For the information of our ing advantage of the interval, period following the Second readers we are printing the fol- they work energetically to ex- World War is the surging wave lowing excerpts from an article, pand their arms and prepare for of national independence move-'Imperialism - Source of War the next war. . .

Of late certain representative figures in U.S. ruling circles service to peace than hitherto sue of Hongqi (Red Flag), fortand playing more peace games. nightly magazine of the Central They hope to create the illusion Committee of the Chinese Comamong people that Eisenhower munist party, to commemorate and his kind are capable of the ninetieth anniversary of "laying down the butcher's knife and turning into buddhas." They want people to be-April 12 Peking Review.-

lieve that U.S. imperialism will offer the gift of peace to the Lenin taught us that in the world. Will Eisenhower and his like

really lay down their butcher's of war. Imperialist war is a continuation of its policy of knives? Does U.S. imperialism actually desire world peace? aggression and enslavement. In tension of the rule of monopoly Eisenhower and those like him capital. The exploitation and are actively preparing for oppression of their peoples at war. . .

home, their domination and [Thus] in their electioneerplunder of the colonies and ing, the two major bourgeois semi-colonies and the rivalry political parties in the United among monopoly capital groups States, the Democratic and Rein various countries do in fact publican parties, are not cambreed new wars. To the impaigning on a program for peace an interval between wars. Tak-

sions but competing for better records in armaments expansion and war preparations. . .

with the "have not" nations. . ments in the colonial and semi-

colonial countries and the con-enough to eat. . . Everytinued suppression and use of one should have adequate shelarmed force by imperialism ter. Slums should be redeagainst them. . .

In the imperialist countries, the broad masses, with the grass, working class in the lead, are distributed by governments people's democracy and for socialism. They are another important and indispensable force in the peace movement. Having experienced the hardships of two world wars, these people

are not willing to fight another. The widespread popular sentiment means that the enemies of world peace inevitably find themselves constantly encircled by the broad masses in their own countries. The struggle of the people of West Germany against rearmament is deepenng with each passing day.

The Japanese people's struggle against the "Japan-U.S. Security Treaty" is developing facts, but also how to think for vigorously on a nationwide himself and express his opinion. scale. The peoples of the United States, Britain, France and overworked to help support a perialists, peace is no more than and easing of international ten- Italy are making headway family. . . . No one should be against the reactionary rule of permitted to take advantage of the monopoly capitalist class, the militarization of their bour-

Facts show clearly that today, geois governments and the latjust as Lenin pointed out more ter's plans for enslavement. All through college, if he qualifies. than forty years ago, the danger these struggles, each merging of war still lies in the imperial- with the other, will play an ever rights because no one race is to form a new party in opposiist system. . . . There has been greater part in blocking war superior to another. Everyone tion to the Liberals and Demo-no change whatever in this fun- preparations and war-making should have equal rights to a crats. Both old parties are re-



A Bill of Rights for Children

On the basis of a year's collective study, the sixth grade class at Roger Sherman School in New Haven, has written a Bill of Rights for Children.

The youngsters presented their locument to Congress, which abilities. With proper educatook no action except to print tion harmful prejudice could be abolished. . . the bill of rights in the appen-

dix of the Congressional Record (April 28). To our knowledge, the national press has not reported on it.

of parents.

ive things grow. . .

roduce good health.

class family. Three religions The following are excerpts: and three races are represented. All the children work together Every child needs love. . Therefore every child should be and visit each other's homes.

oved regardless of creed, color. We help each other. sex, nationality, or occupation This is the way we would like o be. In our classroom this is Every child should have the our daily life. We wish that the

CONCLUSION

In our classroom we are a

oy of planting and watching outside world would enjoy our freedom. Every child is entitled to the You, the adults of the world, kind of living conditions that

are responsible for our safety, our lives. Children never Six hundred million of the world's nine hundred million started war. Indents world's nine hundred million children suffer the most from children are unhealthy because them. of lack of proper food, clothing, shelter and medical help. Asia

'If our Declaration is to reach with more than one half of the all the children of the world there must be global peace. world's population has less than one-fifth of the world's food. . .

Koreans

Enough to Eat

The "have" nations should share

more generously their blessings

Every child should have value. veloped into properly equipped houses with play areas on green . Medicine should be

United Nations should do so. . . Education for doctors and nurses should be free in every

country so that there will be enough doctors. There are 900,000 doctors in the world, but we need twice as many.... To survive people will have to study how to get along with one another. People will have to learn about the well-being of others. That is why we are concerned with children the world

over, not just ourselves. . . . Every child should be taught now to work with his hands as well as his mind. . . . Every child should be taught not only . . Children should not be

children. . Every child should have the opportunity of a free education

(Continued from Page 1) deeply involved in the aid swindle, co-operating with government figures in accepting collusive bids for the purchase of U.S. dollars at a fraction of their

"South Korea's economy remains a mess . . . the wealth of the country resides in the govfighting resolutely for peace, for where needed. If governments ernment, thanks to U.S. ecocannot afford to do this, the nomic aid. This means a Korean seeking to improve his lot must seek a career in politics or the bureaucracy, a situation that encourages corruption and self-

perpetuation in office," explained the April 28 Wall Street Journal. Rhee's police-state rule opera-

ted on behalf of the corrupt time-servers as well as of the landlords. The only steps taken by Huh so far to curb Rhee's totalitarian machine has been to dissolve the state-controlled Stu-

dent Defense Corps and to accept the resignation of the nine provincial governors and of 21 police officials.

Obtaining the police resignations was no particular feat. At the height of the revolution, most of the cops hid their uniforms and tried to get lost. Many have ignored government orders

to return to duty. Meanwhile, Seoul newspapers report that socialists have been ... Everyone should have equal meeting in that city and in Pusan

China and the Summit abandon its policy of war. The peace which

As the summit meeting of the American, British, French and Soviet heads of state draws near, the Chinese Communist party continues to express radically different opinions than the Khrushchev regime

U.S. imperialism seeks is nothing but peace with U.S. global domination . . . a peace in which socialism is eliminated, revolutions in all countries are 'strictly verboten' and

Turkey

(Continued from Page 1)

the troops to "open fire" on

student demonstrators.

structed on Turkish soil

on the scene.

ed.'

tics.

Despite Menderes' threat of

heavy reprisals, 3,000 youthful

demonstrators appeared outside

NATO's opening session on May

State Christian Herter arrived

"The troops went into action

with their rifle butts," reported

"Hurriyet" — "Freedom"] arose

Some form of struggle

against Menderes " had long

been expected," according to

the April 29 New York Times,

because of "a lack of consumer

goods, high prices and general

poverty." The fact that it was

headed by students "came as

ed, taking no part and, many

a surprise to observers."

decreed by Menderes.

Editor.)

on the questions of Western imperialism's drive to war and of "peaceful coexistence." (See excerpts on this page from the article in Hongqi, organ of the Central Committee of the CCP.)

The points on which Peking has expressed sharp disagreement with the Kremlin — without, however, taking issue with the Soviet Communist party by name - are as follows:

The Twentieth Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union in 1956 declared outdated the Leninist belief that the drive to war is inevitable so long as capitalism continues to exist. Under the conditions of a new world relation of forces following World War II, the Congress said, capitalist countries can be persuaded to abandon war and to coexist peacefully with the countries that have overthrown capitalism.

In line with this policy, the Kremlin has, since Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. last September, depicted Washington's course as "genuinely in favor of peace" and consistent with the new reality of the nuclear age which has made war "impossible."

The Chinese CP leaders vigorously reject these notions. They argue that American big business has not changed its imperialist course; that it has even stepped up its war drive; that "peace" talk by the State Department merely screens the drive to war and represents a "two-faced" tactic.

The Chinese detail a number of warlike moves made by the U.S. government as refutation of the glib talk of achieving lasting peace under capitalism. Above all, they insist that Washington's refusal to recognize China and its maintenance of military bases on China's borders disprove the contention that the policy of American imperialism has changed.

They also argue that Lenin's analysis of the dynamics of the imperialist system as a breeder of war retains its full validity; that imperialism is incapable of altering its fundamental character, and that while any lessening of international tensions should be welcomed and peaceful coexistence should be urged, it is "clear that Hisenhower and his kind will never lay down their butcher's knives. U.S. imperialism being what it is will certainly not the peoples of the world submissively knuckle under to the oppression and exploitation of U.S. monopoly capital."

The Chinese CP spokesmen also take issue with the Twentieth Congress revision of the Leninist concept of the road to workers' power and its adoption of an explicitly reformist position. Without mentioning the Twentieth Congress, the Chin- since 1947 with which it supese spell out the Leninist view of the class struggle and revolution; they underscore that the peoples of colonial countries must take the revolutionary road if they wish to be rid of imperialist domination.

They also view the struggle for peace observe Soviet movements. A as inseparable from the revolutionary NATO rocket base is to be construggle of the working class against capitalism and the colonial people against imperialism: "All these struggles, each merging with the other, will play an ever greater part in blocking war preparations 2. They clashed with soldiers in and war-making by the imperialist forces." full view of reporters and NATO

The Militant has carefully reported officials, just as Secretary of the stand of the Chinese Communist party. (See issues of Oct. 12, Nov. 30, Dec. 14, 21 and 28, 1959.) We have made clear that despite our thorough going disagreement the Associated Press. "Shouts [of with the Chinese CP leaders on many questions, we believe they are absolutely and a banner appeared. Suddenright in their appraisal of the real policy ly the crowd broke and scatterof American imperialism. We think the Chinese have every right to be worried about a reactionary "summit" deal behind closed doors at the expense of their country. Such a deal would help no one but the imperialist war makers, despite any illusions of the Kremlin bureaucrats to the contrary.

In the meantime, the American Communist party continues to remain silent about the position of the Chinese CP. The Worker and Political Affairs have not even reported the Chinese viewpoint let alone thought, little interest in policommented on it.

Considering that the dispute between Peking and the Kremlin is over the ques- ever, by other sections of the world peace, resolute struggles tion of the character and policy of Ameri- population, including professors must be waged against the imcan imperialism and what attitude the and lawyers. When 100 attor- perialist policy of aggression American working class should take towards it, isn't such silence inexplicable?

It must also be noted that a similar scene of the NATO conference, for complete national independsilence has afflicted other radical publica- 30 of them (24 men and six ence have battled unswervingly tions like the National Guardian and the women) were arrested. Resent-Monthly Review. Isn't it high time that this debate be reported and frankly dis- strations was triggered by in tensified repressive measures cussed in the American radical press?

Embarrassed U.S. State De- damental nature of imperialism partment officials had "no com- since the end of World War II. ment" to make. But on May 2 | It is absolutely impermissible

President Eisenhower, speaking for us to mistake certain tacat a dinner, described how U.S. | tical changes on the part of imforeign aid had turned Turkey perialism for changes in the into "a bastion of freedom." very nature of imperialism. Im-Like South Korea, Turkey has perialism may adopt this or received massive U.S. economic that tactic at different periods, and military aid (\$2 billion) but it will not change its nature. nor will it alter its basic policies. . . . ports a military force of 440,000

men out of a 25-million popula-Comrade Mao Tse-tung said: tion. Turkey borders on the So-"The propaganda about an antiviet Union. It has important Soviet war consists of two as pects. On the one hand, U.S. NATO air and naval bases and a large radar station, used to imperialism is really preparing

> the current talk about an anti-Soviet war and other anti-Soviet propaganda is the political preparation for an anti Soviet war.

On the other hand, this propaganda is a smokescreen put up by the U.S. reactionaries to tradictions U.S. imperialism is now facing. These are the con-

tradictions between the U.S. repeople and those between U.S. anti-Soviet war actually means

aggressive forces in the capitalist world....

When the working class October Revolution, Lenin said: "Now the struggle for peace has started. This is a difficult struggle. Whoever has thought There are only 34,000 students that it is easy to attain peace. in Turkey's universities and they that one has only to mention "have been traditionally cloister- the word peace and the bour geoisie will present it on a silver platter is a very naive

person."... They have been joined, how-To strive for and realize

neys, attired in long, black ju- and plunder. In the colonial dicial robes, attempted to march and semi-colonial countries, the from the Palace of Justice to the masses of the oppressed fighting against colonialism, old and ment which led to the demonnew.

They form an important and indispensable force in the peace and in all the world."

by the imperialist forces. . . . full education, according to his ported torn by dissension.

In Other Lands Cuba Recalls Chicago Martyrs

Million Marchers **Renew Their Vow To Defend Country** Cuba celebrated May Day in the spirit of the Haymarket destroy it, they lose much more a war against the Soviet Union; martyrs, who gave their lives than they have lost already. on the gallows in Chicago as The Cuban revolution is a

part of the socialist vanguard reality." struggling for a better world. The Prime Minister warned Revolucion, newspaper of the that a plot may be cooking to

July 26 Movement, commemo- make it appear that Guantanarated the American socialist mo base, held by the American martyrs by republishing Jose navy, is being attacked. It "What a coincidence that these Marti's account of their heroic would be a self-attack, he said, charges [that Cuba intended to cover up the many real con- deaths and the mighty social a "self-aggression." struggle for the eight-hour day

which they led. Marti's burning report was that its slanderers, in a state actionaries and the American dated "New York, 13 de Novi- of hysteria, may go so far as pany were transferred to Cuba. embre de 1887." That was two to plot a self-aggression. We What a coincidence that the imperialism and other capitalist | days after Parson, Spies, Fischer | want to make this clear. It countries and colonial and semi- and Engel were executed by may be that the war criminals colonial countries. At present the Chicago capitalists and and mercenaries will find a prethe U.S. slogan of waging an their courts. text to attack our country. To

Cuba's workers and campesithose who are seeking pretexts, the oppression of the American nos celebrated May Day in parwe say that we are not going people and the expansion of its ades throughout the island. In to provide them with any." Havana some 1,200,000 marched

for eight hours through the vast Civic Plaza before the reviewseized state power following the ing stand at the base of the giant statue of Jose Marti.

> had walked on foot to Havana to demonstrate their solidarity and complete support of the government they put in power after overthrowing the hated Batista dictatorship. They vowed to defend their revolution with their lives if need

Fidel Castro voiced their feelngs when he declared, "Any attack against our country will have to face . . . the most resolute resistance ever met by an aggressor.'

He likewise voiced the feelngs of unnumbered thousands in other lands when he said that an attack would face "re-

sistance also in all America movement. A feature of the Referring to the sinister forces Guatemala,

who are plotting to smash the | However, he demonstrated his Cuban revolution, he said: "A unwillingness to let the people revolution that has the support of Guatemala hear the Cuban of all the honest men of the reply to this charge. He followed world will not be defeated up the diplomatic break by They must resign themselves, forcing Prensa Latina, a Latinlest in their stupid attempt to American press-wire service to close its Guatemalan offices.

One of the news reports carried by Prensa Latina which Ydigoras apparently preferred to keep from the Guatemalan newspapers was this statement by Fidel Castro:

invade Guatemala] were made The Cuban government, he when 10,000 caballerias of land said, "is conscious of the fact [approximately 33,000 acres] belonging to the United Fruit Com-

charges come from Guatemala, where United Fruit is an allpowerful institution and where an invasion against a democratic government was organized. Nobody can govern there today without the support of United

Advertisement

Fruit." Guatemala Breaks

Relations with Cuba

Miguel Ydigoras, president of Guatemala, used a TV interviéw April 28 to announce he was breaking off diplomatic rela-

The move was apparently in esponse to Cuban Foreign Minster Raul Roa's revelations April 24 that some 500 mercenaries are being trained on various farms in Guatemala for an invasion attempt on Cuba.

Among other items, Roa said that two B-26 light bombers had been flown from Miami to secret airports in Guatemala as part of the armaments being stockpiled for the invasion. Ydigoras, furious over the exposure, tried to brazen it out by claiming that the Castro government was planning to invade

Party?" by Murry Weiss. Bulletin No. 3 of Marxist Studies. 22 pp. 25 cents. Pioneer Publishers **116 University Place** New York 3, N.Y.

CHINA

THE CHINESE REVOLU-TION, Problems and Perspectives, by Leon Trotsky. A sampling of Trotsky's views on a subject that finally shook the world. 22 pp. 35¢. **Pioneer Publishers** 116 University Pl. New York 3

Labor Politics "Which Way for Labor Democratic Party or Labor

ions with Cuba.

Tens of thousands of them

be.

Letters from Our Readers

Los Angeles

Have Tories Recaptured

New Hampshire?

Editor:

When this writer was a raw recruit in the Sixth U.S. Cavalry death. he first heard the story of Ethan

Allen and his Green Mountain stupid enough to bear arms for Boys and their gallant capture all of this. of Fort Ticonderoga in the Rev-, Paul Dennie olutionary War.

New Hampshire farmers constituted a strong part of the Warns of Sinister forces that fought with Allen, and they were death on the **Anti-Liberties Bill** Tories. But evidently the Tories have since recaptured New Pending in Senate Hampshire as indicated by the conviction and incarceration of Editor: that champion of peace and

freedom, Dr. Willard Uphaus. I would like to bring to the When one thinks back to the early days of the U.S. and the and its readers a most dangercourage and gallantry of men ous bill now pending in the like Ethan Allen and Tom Senate — S. 2652. This is an ,Paine, it is to wonder what has omnibus bill compiled by Sen- favor of nationalizing the rehappened to the country in the ator Keating (R-N.Y.) and Senmeantime.

It is beyond my comprehension how a state with the re- parently trying to make a owned railroads is a waste of in "the harness" of the class of volutionary traditions of New Hampshire can even consider against civil liberties. the imprisonment of such a gallant man as Dr. Uphaus be-

pigeon.

Spanish-American War and the Agents Registration Act), with capitalists. H.R. 2369 (broadening the defi-Philippine insurrection.

What a miserable fraud "Am- nition of -"organize" in the

ericanism" is. I fairly seethe Smith Act), with H.R. 9069 (the in rage at the stupidity of these worst of the various passport modern so-called patriots. It is bills pending before Congress). evident that today it is an honor All readers of the Militant to be a stool pigeon and, as should write their Senators to shown by the Rosenberg case, be on guard against efforts by refusal to "rat" on one's friends the chairman of the Judiciary means to subject oneself to Committee, Senator Eastland

torture, imprisonment and even (D-Miss.) to push S. 2652. **Clark Foreman** And to think that once I was Director,

Emergency Civil Liberties Committee

Opposes Demand For Nationalizing **Railroad Industry**

Editor: I don't think socialists should advocate public ownership of the railroads at this stage because it would merely be a de-

attention of your good paper vice to make capitalism operate more efficiently. In Canada I notice that there is a great deal of opinion in maining privately-owned railator Dodd (D-Conn.) - two roads, and it is pointed out that up his welding torch on a job Trotsky, their associates and ment for its counter-revolu- 24, some eighty Negroes, many freshmen Senators who are ap- to have both private and state- at Malton just outside Toronto, name for themselves by fighting the country's wealth. I don't which he was so proud to be a think the Canadian socialists member. S. 2652 combines the threats should get mixed up with this

of H.R. 1992 (extending the ap- reform that would merely help cause of his refusal to be a stool plication of Chapter 37 of Title the greater Canadian capitalists strikes broken, unions collapse, conventions as a rank-and-file enthusiastic supporter of the cent gasoline tax. After they had 18 U.S. Code, relating to espion- (and U.S. capitalism, which

G. P.

New York

The "Golden Years"

By Mary McKay

"We're told we've reached the 'Golden Years,'" said the old man, speaking to the packed hall in one of a nation-wide series of labor rallies supporting health insurance for retired workers.

"Well, take it from one who got there," he continued. "There ain't much gold in them thar hills.

"There are those," he continued, "who say the Forand bill is socialism. But they don't think it's socialism for an insurance company or for Blue Cross to pay a hospital bill."

"If there is one thing we retired people have," he said, "it's time. I assure you that we are ready to give that time to support the Council's campaign for the Forand bill. We are old fighters and we promise to keep fighting until the Forand Bill is law."

Political commentators generally have pointed out that under ordinary circumstances the bill (H.R. 4700) would have been killed in the House Ways and Means Committee. That, instead, it is front page news, proves the zeal of its supporters — and the undodgeable reality that the measure is needed.

This was documented in a letter last month to the New York Times by Dr. George Baehr, a former leader of the American Hospital Association. Pointing out that by 1960, 26 million Americans will be over 65 and that 74 per cent of the aged have annual incomes of less than \$1,000, he wrote: "Only 35 per cent of the people over 65 have hospital insurance, most of it with inadequate benefit coverage.

"Only 20 per cent of the aged with income below \$1,200 carry any hospital insurance, and two-thirds of these have individual insurance policies with token benefits."

After meeting with Walter Reuther, who brought 7,000 names to Washington on a petition collected at an auto workers' rally in Michigan, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, previously "neutral," agreed to work for a "modified" version of the Forand Bill, limited to hospitalization and other institutional care but including no surgical or medical benefits. His version would include financing through the Social Security tax system. This is what the American Medical Association and insurance-companies are principally opposed to.

Bad as the Rayburn "modification" is, the liberal Republican substitute is even worsé. Sponsored by Senator Javits of New York and seven colleagues, the bill provides that those over 65 must meet premiums based on "ability to pay," with the insurance provided by private companies and "non-profit" groups, and with the extent of benefits determined by the states, with a maximum of \$250 a year provided for hospitalization.

Like the demand for Negro rights, the suffering of the aged sick can no longer be brushed aside. In an election year, the deals have to be subtler. The real question will be how ineffective the compromise may be - how far short of real socialized medicine.

For socialists, the task is to point out how good genuine socialized medicine could be.

VOLUME XXIV

- George Stanton -

LABOR CHA

TRIKERS SOLID IN

By Ross Dowson

With the death of George Stanton on April 25, the Canadian labor and socialist movement suffered a grievous loss. Affectionately known as Paddy, he was a colorful figure widely known over the past 35 years from coast to coast. Steeped in the great revolu-

tionary traditions of his class and supremely confident of its future victory, his voice, his manner, everything about him

was cut from the one cloth. His dramatic postures, his booming voice, his vivid earthy imagery were a familiar part of union meetings, conferences, political

forums and street-corner rallies. Stanton collapsed and died from a heart attack as he picked. their opponents.

Paddy knew many defeats as ship and responsibility. He at-I'm beginning to wonder why I wasted so many years in the American delegates were at-books and pamphlets put out by denly appeared. but he never lost the long view. tempting to saddle the CLC Pioneer Publishers, he vigor-He became a materialist and convention with a no-strike ously spread throughout the class-conscious militant very pledge that Stanton delivered Vancouver labor and socialist early in life. He was launched

in this course by a group of German socialist prisoners of World War I which, as a stripling soldier, he had been placed in charge of. Born in Dublin, 1901, of a middle-class family, upon his

arrival in America in the early twenties, he came into contact with the Wobblies. Stanton absorbed the best that was in the Industrial Workers of the World and the "One Big Union" movement which inspired a generation of radicals with their

never left him. Stanton was in his element Rupert Local No. 4 and presi-

was he a theoretician in the ordinary meaning of the word. Boilermakers records a motion But he was an earnest student. well acquainted with the major writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin, When the class moved forward, Paddy moved forward with it to hold posts of leader-

the major opposition address.

At the climax of his speech, he turned to the Stalinist caucus to declare his solidarity with "the greatest strike in history" led by Lenin and Trotsky in the midst of a it for a revolutionary-socialist war which "started the Ocprogram. In 1954 the right tober Revolution of 1917 and which will continue until the last capitalist bond and debenture is shriveled up on the funeral pyre of the last im-Ironworkers Union brought him

perialist warlord." up on charges because he urged Shortly after transferring his local and sister locals to from Vancouver Local No. 1 of protest plans to bring the inrevolutionary spirit — and it the Boilermakers Union in 1943, famous Senator McCarthy to

gram. He was no writer, nor workers for whom he wrote a miss him.



Monitors Suit Against Hoffa

Hoffa.

ceeded to modify the original (Continued from Page 1) decree making the time of holdthe monitor racket by members ing a convention "subject to terday when the chairman of ion for a convention were subof Congress. The prostitutes of recommendation by the board the monitors, Martin F. O'Don- mitted to Judge Letts. An adthe press, you see, are also out of monitors to the general exeto "get Hoffa."

cutive board of the international his motion to file in court an would have permitted the un-In the 26 months of its existbrotherhood, with the exact ence, the monitor setup has time of holding the convention tional charges against Mr. peal to a higher court. cost the Teamsters Union close being subject to final approval to a million dollars; it has pre- of the court."

vented the holding of a conven-This ruling meant the board tion; led to innumerable law- of monitors had the power to suits, bickering and strife; pre- extend their sway indefinitely. vented the institution of much On appeal, the court of appeals needed reforms; has been the held that Judge Letts' ruling spearhead of the anti-union was in error so far as giving labor-baiters who, in the name the monitors such power was of "getting Hoffa" are out to concerned, but upheld the auemasculate the powerful Team- thority of the District Court to sters Union. control the setting of a convention date. Although the court

of appeals urged the "desir-

popular history of the Canadian labor movement. In 1950, when the Canadian Congress of Labor organized the National Federation of Unemployed Workers, he was appointed full-time organizer for the Toronto Labor Council.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

An Internationalist

Not only did Stanton vigorously strive to develop the militancy of his fellow workers but he persistently explained how their struggle was part of a world-wide class struggle. A newspaper clipping announcing his decisive re-election as pres-

ident of the Prince Rupert that he presented, and which was passed unanimously, condemning the Churchill govern-

people. Very early in the struggle,

movement. As early as 1934, just one year after it was founded, he joined the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in British Columbia to fight within

wing of the Ontario CCF expelled him and some 15 others because of their views. Later the top brass of the

he became president of Prince Toronto for a public rally. At the time of his death he

"The argument appeared to restoration of their democratic

have reached a dead end yes- rights and a motion by the un-

oghue, failed to get support for verse ruling on the motion

interim report containing addi- ion to carry the action on ap-



By Arthur Jordan

A boycott movement by the Negro community in Biloxi, Miss. has already forced three white-operated stores to close down. At a meeting May 1 Gilbert Mason, 31-year-

old physician, called for the continuation of the boycott which tal where he is the sole Negro was initiated after an armed at- physician. He was arrested and warned never to try again. tack on the Negro community a But after filing a petition askweek before. ing for equal rights on the

On Sunday afternoon, April beach, Mason with several others made a second atempt on tionary terror against the Greek of them women' and children, April 17. He was again arrested proceeded under Mason's leadand released under \$25 bond. ership to Biloxi's "white only' Stanton identified himself with beach, developed with the help the revolutionary-socialist views of a million dollars of federal well as victories. He saw tended many national CLC-CIO of Leon Trotsky and became an funds and maintained by a two tled by allocating part of the beach to Negroes on a segreassociates weaken, falter and delegate. It was at the height Militant. He took a large been swimming almost an hour, gated basis. But Dr. Mason was

can as saying: "I . . . voice the In full view of patrolling poentiments of the vast majority lice the whites piled out and of colored persons here when I with clubs, bats and steel ay the whole is better than some chains assaulted the Negro of its parts." bathers, wounding several and driving fhem from the beach. **House Probers** Dr. Mason was arrested and fined \$50 for disturbing the peace and obstructing traffic. **Plan Attack on** Five hundred Negroes assembled to protest the arrest.

That night more carloads of Sit-In Backers whites entered the Negro section of Biloxi, pouring shotgun blasts into two cafes and a gas station Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisi-All night the cars prowled. Eight Negroes were shot, including ana heads a Congressional subthree women. Twenty-four more committee which will quiz supwere injured. In addition to Mason, nineteen Negroes were arrested and fined.

The April 24 events followed by almost a year Dr. Mason's swim in front of the city hospi-



of money to support Gov. Faubus of Arkansas in his efforts to keep Negro children out of previously all-white

The May 2 New York Times

reported that city authorities be-

ieved the "crisis" could be set-

quoted in the May 7 Afro-Amer-

NEW ORLEANS, May 5-

schools in Little Rock. A wide variety of people are o be summoned to the California hearings. The only thing they have in common is that they have been active in organizing picket lines, boycotts, and other support for the resist-

Judge Letts neatly solved this ance movement in the South. dilemma by pigeonholing the Some are teachers who were petition and motion while preable to block the House Comparations for the "get Hoffa" mittee from holding hearings in trial were hastened in the hope California last fall. of reaching a verdict before the

The San Francisco nearing

recall similar proceedings held

in Atlanta, Ga., in 1958. At that

time Willis was a member of the

Notes in the News

GILT-EDGE VOTING PLAN — Discussing the problem of how to keep Negroes from voting, William J. Mahoney, Jr., a columnist for the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, offers the considered opinion of Sebie Smith, an executive of the paper. Smith asks: "Why not a voter qualification based on an individual's federal income tax return? And graduate it, allowing a vote for every \$1,000 paid in income tax, so that persons paying \$10,000 . . . would have ten times the voting power of the one paying only \$1,000." Says Mahoney about his colleague's suggestion: "It makes a lot of sense. We are a capitalist nation . . . There is a price tag on almost everything."

CONSPIRACY - Pittsburgh Safety Director Louis Rosenberg complains that his men have trouble getting evidence against gamblers because bookies and players have an understanding whereby the player does not demand a receipt for his bet. The police head contended that this understanding constitutes a "conspiracy" against the cops and that it should stop because "the police have other things to do besides fighting the rackets."

SOLIDARITY — The Mississippi legislature has adopted a resolution commending the South African government for its "firm segregation stand." The resolution notes that "there exists a definite parallel between events in that country [South Africa] and the recent disorders in the southern states of the United States."

SALES PITCH - Aluminium, Ltd., is promoting the sale of aluminum coffee cups to penal institutions on the ground that they're "less effective as a weapon in case of a prison riot."

BUT WILL THEY CHASE AMBULANCES? - Automation is coming to the legal profession. At the University of Pittsburgh, computers and "memory tapes" are being developed that are expected to do a day's legal research in five minutes. * * *

RACIST 'HORSEPLAY' - The school placement law adopted by six Southern states and approved by the U.S. Supreme Court was branded "legalistic horseplay" designed to prevent school integration by Marion A. Wright, vice-president of the Southern Regional Council. Addressing the biennial conference of the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago, April 22, Wright said the federal government should intervene to prevent such use of the placement laws. Loren Miller, vice-president of the ACLU, told the conference that the federal government follows policies that preserve residential segregation and that rules adopted against discrimination by the Veterans Admin-

istration and the Federal Housing Administration against discrimination are a "pious fraud." He said that less than two per cent of FHAinsured homes are open to non-Caucasians.

* * *

NO HEADLINES ON THIS - U.S. headline writers had a field day when a Soviet fishing vessel was sighted near the spot where the atomic submarine, Polaris, was making a test run April 26. But an inconspicuous item in the May 2 New York Times revealed that "on the of the union's constitution, fiother hand, our submarines have been lolling about . . . the 'target area' the Soviet Union has marked off in the Central Pacific as the drop zone for its long-range ballistic missiles. We almost retrieved the dummy last stage of one of the two Soviet missiles fired into the area last January. But one of the Soviet ships got there first.'

NOBODY'S TALKING - Attorney-General MacDonald Gallion of Alabama has instructed state prison officials to contact his office before giving any information to federal investigators. The order came after it was learned that two FBI agents had inquired about conditions at Atmore State Prison where more than/75 Negro prisoners had demonstrated against conditions last February. Guards had broken up the demonstration with clubs and blackjacks. Seventytwo prisoners were put in solitary confinement for 18 days and 15 are still in solitary. The Justice Department has refused to release the findings of the FBI investigation.

DISPLACED STEEL WORKERS - Ten thousand production and maintenance jobs were eliminated in the steel industry last year by automation and labor-saving devices, according to David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers. He cited such developments as high-speed sheet steel mills, the use of television cameras to monitor blast furnaces and the spread of the oxygen method of steelmaking.

. . . .

* * * HORATIO ALGER CLIMB IS HARD ON solved when a new convention ARTERIES - A man who is a self-made suc-

cess in the business world pays for it by impaired health, according to a New York Hospi- the issuance of the consent detal-Cornell Medical Center research team. The cree. The primary function of medical study compared health conditions the monitors, ostensibly, was to among business executives who went to work create the conditions in which immediately after leaving high school and an election could be held as soon those that graduated from college into junior as possible.

executive positions. The executives who rose from the ranks were found to have many more symptoms of heart diseases and other illnesses. The death risk for members of the non-college 1959, the monitors objected group was ten times higher than of those belonging to the Ivy-League set.

13 File Suit

ship.

The monitor story begins in ability of early transition from 1957. A suit was filed in Septem- | court supervision to normal or-

ber 1957 by 13 members of the ganizational management," to Teamsters Union charging that all intents and purposes the rulthe convention which elected ing gave the monitors what they Hoffa president had been rig- wanted. Judge Letts and the monitors saw eye to eye on all ged. The suit charged violation crucial issues. nancial irregularities and the Seek Hoffa's Ouster fact that at the time of the con-

vention, 109 of the affiliated Having acquired the power to perpetuate themselves in oflocal unions were in receiverfice by forestalling a convention the monitors set out de-After preliminary hearings the case was settled out of liberately to carry through their court through a compromise aim of removing Hoffa. This objective was vigorously puragreement embodied in a consent decree issued by the court the consent decree a three-man prerequisite to the holding of calling for the wisdom of on January 31, 1958. Under a convention. Spokesmen for board of monitors was estabthe union charge that the real lished to supervise compliance aim of the monitors is to estabwith the court order, to institute administrative and procedural reforms, -and to create the union and its treasury. In the meantime, difficulties "proper atmosphere" under which a democratic election

could be held. It was stipulated that: "A new convention and election of officers shall be held at any time after the expiration of 1 year from the date of this order (Jan. 31, 1958) when the est. general executive board by majority vote shall resolve to call such convention and hold such election."

One monitor represented the 13 plaintiffs, the other represented the union and the third was appointed by Judge Letts. The court order provided that Union. the monitorship was to be dis-

and election of officers was held, presumably one year after However, when the union

petitioned for an election, under he consent decree in February stating that "the time was not yet ripe." Judge Letts then pro- New York Times reports:

"rebels" who had instituted the original suit, announced that they had dropped God-

frey Schmidt as their attorney. Their spokesman, Andrew Boggia, said: "We did not get into this thing primarily to 'get' Mr. Hoffa. We got in to get straightened out at the local level."

Godfrey Schmidt, ousted

monitor and attorney for the

plaintiffs, sided with O'Don-

noghue and threatened to

have Smith removed as un-

This brannigan between the monitors, attorneys and clients. left the whole setup in a state of crisis. The monitors were his campaign for the U.S. Senate of crisis. The monitors were deadlocked. Action required as candidate of the Socialist agreement of a majority of two

out of the three monitors. The union monitor, Daniel B. of dictators like Rhee and Maher, had resigned because of Batista," Lovell said. "Our govill health. With Smith and ernment should now be made to O'Donoghue at loggerheads stop interfering in Korea and to there was no way of getting a stop putting pressure on the Cumajority. The inimitable God- ban government. U.S. troops frey Schmidt had been repudiing Hoffa was the necessary ated by his clients. Truly a case rea and from Guantanamo Bay Solomon.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts rose to the occasion. It seems that lish a court receivership which Mr. Schmidt had prevailed upon would give them control of the three of the original 13 to retain his services. As this was a "class" action, that is, one in arose and conflict developed be- which the attorney for the plaintiffs contends that he actually tween the monitors themselves. First, the monitor of the 13 plaintiffs, Godfrey P. Schmidt, Schmidt insisted upon his right to speak for all members of the Gbur for auditor general. was compelled to resign when it became known that he was involved in a "conflict of inter- Teamsters Union.

Ex-FBI Agent Named Judge Letts proceeded to

judge, on nomination of lawyer

Godfrey Schmidt, appointed an

ex-FBI agent named Terence F

McShane, whose qualification

seemed to be that he had pre-

With a majority assured and

viously "investigated" Hoffa.

It seems that while serving as a monitor, presumably representing the interests of his client members of the he had been convinced th union, he was at the same Smith "did not have his he time representing numerous in his work." Letts then refus employers in their negotiato accept the resignation tions with the Teamsters union monitor Maher as

Upon his resignation, 'Judge Letts permitted Schmidt to appoint Lawrence T. Smith, a member of his law firm, as his successor. For a while Smith collaborated with monitor board chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue, but had then become involved in controversy with him over' "strategy." It seems that Smith objected to the too nar- the monitors pressed forward row aim of concentrating on the suit designed to remove "getting Hoffa" as a solution to Hoffa from office. A petition all problems. The March 6 signed by 160,000 Teamsters

satisfactory to his clients. lid blew off the monitor scandal. Instead, a majority of the



icy toward Korea and Cuba was condemned at a May Day dinner Workers party. "It's good to see the downfall

of dictators like Rhee and should be withdrawn from Koin Cuba."

Evelyn Sell, candidate for lieutenant-governor, said she has asked both houses of the state legislature to adopt a resolution of sympathy with the Southern sit-in demonstrations.

subcommittee that quizzed Southern integration workers. One of the integrationists. Carl Braden, of Louisville, Ky., was later sentenced to a year in prison for refusing to co-operate with the subcommittee. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review his case. Braden is a field secretary and editor for the Southern Conference Educational Fund, a southwide group working to end segregation and discrimination.

Why not pass this copy of the Militant on to a friend?



NEW YORK

"POPULAR UPRISING IN KOREA AND THE CRISIS OF Other Socialist Workers state U.S. FOREIGN POLICY." Hear candidates are Robert Himmel Daniel Roberts, Managing Edifor governor, Larry Dolinski for tor, The Militant. FRIDAY, represents the entire "class" of scretary of state, Rita Shaw for MAY 13, 8:30 p.m., 116 Univerattorney general; Harriet Talan sity Place (off Union Square). 1,600,000 members of the union, attorney general, name I and Sity 1 met (on contribution 50 cents. Ausp.: Schmidt insisted upon his right Gbur for auditor general. Militant Labor Forum.

	Teamsters Union.		92
	Ex-FBI Agent Named	Local D	iractory
	Judge Letts proceeded to re-	LUGAL D	II GULUI Y
	move Lawrence Smith, because		
he had been convinced that			
I	Smith "did not have his heart	BOSTON	NEWARK
	in his work." Letts then refused		Newark Labor Forum, Box 361,
	to accept the resignation of	ton Ave., Room 200.	Newark, N. J.
	union monitor Maher as he	CHICAGO	NEW YORK CITY
	found the substitute submitted	boeldhot workers turty, man 210,	
	by the union not to his liking.	302 S. Canal St., WE 9-5044.	sity Place, AL 5-7852.
	Thom to mentage G it the	CLEVELAND	OAKLAND - BERKELEY
	Then, to replace Smith, the	Socialist Workers Party 10609 Su-	P.O. Box 341, Berkeley 1, Calif.

Socialist Workers Party 10609 Su-P.O. Box 341, Berkeley 1, Calif. PHILADELPHIA perior Ave., Room 301, SW 1-1818. Militant Labor Forum and Socialist Open Thursday nights 8 to 10. Workers Party, 1303 W. Girard Ave. DETROIT Eugene V. Debs Hall, 3737 Wood-Lectures and discussions every Saturday, 8 P.M., followed by open house. ward. TEmple 1-6135. Call PO 3-5820. LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO Forum Hall and Modern Book Shop The Militant, 1145 Polk St., Rm. 4. 1702 E. 4th St. AN 9-1953 or WE 5with the blessing of Judge Letts | 9238. Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone PR G-7296; if no answer, VA 4-2321. SEATTLE MILWAUKEE 150 East Juneau Ave. 1412-18th Avenue, EA 2-5554. Li MINNEAPOLIS rary, bookstore. Socialist Workers Party. Box 5520, ST. LOUIS

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