Prague Accepts Trotsky's Killer

Natalia Trotsky Predicts His Reward Will Be Liquidation by Stalin's Heirs

On May 6 the Mexican authorities announced that they had released the assassin of Leon Trotsky from prison, some four months before completing his 20-year sentence, ordered

him deported as an "undesirable+ alien," and had placed him on a warming its engines. There the plane bound for Havana where prisoner was met by two Czehe would remain one week before departing for Prague, Cze- Novicky and Edward Foulches. choslovakia, his eventual desti-

territory and Eisenhower's bel- "Frank Jacson." figerent announcement that he approved such provocative burned this on the way to kill flights. Yet the release of the Trotsky. It was proved shortly secret agent who murdered after the murder that the pass Trotsky on Stalin's orders was port was originally issued to an important event, deserving Tony Babich, a naturalized Can-

Whatever doubts may have remained in some minds over the political identity of the killer were completely removed by the circumstances of

his release. just before noon, driven in a lomatic passport for his exit prison van for about a mile and from Mexico. Made out in the transferred to a government name of "Jacques Mornard Van limousine. The automobile drove Dendreschd," it did not list his onto the ramp where the plane place of birth or the names of of 'Cubana's Flight 465 was

choslovak diplomats, Oldrich They made the flight with him.

And on what kind of pass-The news appeared only port did the killer make his briefly in the headlines. It was exit from Mexico? Not on the drowned by the furor over the one with which he came into capture of an American military the country. That was a Canplane that had invaded Soviet adian passport bearing the name

"Frank Jacson" claimed he more attention than it received. adian citizen who was killed fighting the fascists in the Spanish civil war. The passport was altered by Stalin's secret political police, the NKVD, for use by "Jacson."

The Czechoslovak government He was taken from the prison provided "Jacson" with a dip-(Continued on Page 2)

The Truth About Cuba

Do They Have a Case Against U.S. Role?

By Joseph Hansen

Second in a series of articles.

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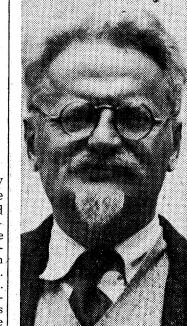
A favorite theme of the capitalist press is that the new Cuban government is doing everything it can to "provoke" the United States.

Here we are in the U.S., an easy-going people like the Swiss, inclined to mind our own business, anxious just to get by and live in peace, not bothering anybody; and subjected to ferocious employer then, for no good reason at all, this big, paranoiac country attack bolstered by savage of Cuba, a militaristic nation armed to the teeth, suddenly union-busting legislation. Spear- LOVEII ASSAIS starts pushing us around, like it was trying to start something. Most ominous of all, according to this way of report- control of government. This ing recent developments, the Cubans began screaming sub- gangup on labor by the Canaversive anti-American sentiments at us. That, of course, dian version of the Republicans proves the existence of a sinister plot, the ultimate aim of and Democrats led to a fundawhich is to move in on our country and take us over.

If you visit Cuba, you get a different impression. It's coalition policy which was patterned effor that number of the a small narrow island that would reach from San Fran- American union heads. Pennsylvania. They guess that the census now being taken will show about six and a half million people.

This critical evaluation of laterly denounced the White bor's political policy has occupied the attention of the Canacisco to about Salt Lake City. In area it's no bigger than will show about six and a half million people.

Although the countryside is a lush tropical green, the people are poor. Here's how Robert Taber, in the Jan. 23 special convention issue of (Continued on Page 2)



with Lenin of the Russian Revolution, assassinated by a Stalinist agent in 1940. His killer was released from a Mexican prison May 6.

Unions Launch Labor Party In Canada

By Tom Kerry

The convention decision of "labor statesmen" a bad casé of the iitters.

The CLC is the Canadian section of the AFL-CIO. At its recent national assembly in Montreal, 1,600 delegates representing 1,458,576 members, enthusiastically adopted a resolution submitted by the CLC executive committee to collaborate with the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) in preparing a founding convention to launch the new party.

The action of the Canadian AFL-CIO unions constitutes a challenge and repudiation of the ruinous coalition politics to ers cling despite disastrous consequences in both countries.

The labor movement in Canada, as in this country, has been grasping." heading the assault on labor mental reconsideration of the

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Help Fight Bipartisan "Operation Suicide"!

By Tom Kerry

When in the past we've spoken of the struggle for a socialist America as a life and death matter for humanity there were always some skeptics who accused us of exaggeration. Can there any longer be any of another nation, but in getting after the pilot had been safely doubt? The lunatic self-touted caught. This is in line with ejected. Knowing the morality leaders of the "free world" who the axiom of the ward-heeling of his employers and their total rule this country have once again pushed mankind to the trol the two capitalist parties. edge of the abyss. This is Any Tammany hack will tell the service of the almighty dol-"brinkmanship" gone berserk! you; "It's no crime to steal -

test the election of capitalist that pervades the ruling circles candidates, there were always of the most hypocritically pious some who said: We sympathize with you, we feel it is good for socialists to speak out against the evils of capitalism, but as putrefying social system, which ernment with anguished howls a practical matter we think it has too long evaded the his- of the "psychological defect" is better to spend our time, effort and money to help a 'lesser evil' candidate who has a chance

Can there be any lesser evil taken to preclude such a poschoice among any of the candidates of the rival capitalist parties who have, without exception, rallied to the support of "leader" Eisenhower in his game of "Russian roulette" with avoid being captured alive in "lesser evil." If you believe the lives of the people?

aghast at the brazen effrontery of the dollar patriots who, having been caught redhanded, now claim the sacred

privilege of conducting war- | capitalist government is run? like operations over the territory of the Soviet Union. All, of course, in the name of "freedom, democracy and peace."

The "blunder", they say, was When in the past we made a special appeal for funds to congovernment on earth.

In a way, Eisenhower's "oper-

The young man was given a needle, and specific instruc- fered mankind. The only altertions to use one or all three to native is socialism. There is no political power of our own memcase of "accident." Die? For that, you will help us carry are in a great struggle. We need The whole world stands | what? For the greater glory forward the struggle for Soof Washington and Wall Street? cialism. Send your contribu-To save face for the stockjob- tion to: Socialist Fund, 116 Uni- dent, reviewed the past 28 years gougers for whose benefit this (See Scoreboard, Page 2.)

Better to live and let the lying scoundrels wriggle out of the tangled web of fraud and deception which is of their own weaving. The plane was equipped with an automatic device to kind. not in violating the sovereignty | blow itself apart presumably boodlers who dominate and con- disregard of life and limb someone else's of course - in lar, he took no chances of get

The capitalist politicians and their pundits are outraged! Congressmen in House and Senate, Democrats and Republicans, asation suicide" is symbolic of a sailed the hallowed halls of govtorical oblivion which is its which led the misguided pilot ultimate fate. Speculation is to stay alive to the embarrassrife about how the American ment of the saintly Eisenhower spy-pilot remained alive after and his cronies. The journalistic all of the elaborate precautions toadies are already implying that the pilot was, in reality, a "communist" agent.

Under capitalism, operation revolver, a dagger and a poison suicide is the perspective of Ray Schoessling, told the audi-

know what provocation Castro has given us. Everything he has done has taken place in Cuba. How can that provoke the United States? He hasn't come over here and messed in American affairs like the corporations and the \$tate Department are messing in Cuban affairs. Why can't we act on a live and let live basis?" That was how Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers presidential nominee, replied to a television interviewer's query on Cuban 'provocation" of the U.S. in a elecast here May 5. Dobbs is touring the country speaking on, "The Cuban Revolution as I Saw It.' Dobbs was interviewed by Pat Higgins on the local NBC program, "Up to the Minute,"

while on a campaign visit here. He was also interviewed on KFBM. On the "Up to the Minute" show, Higgins also asked Dobbs if it wasn't true that the Cuban government has made the U.S.

"whipping boy. "From what I've seen in the Canadian Labor Congress to Cuba," replied Dobbs, "the launch an independent political Cubans have very good cause party has given some of our top for complaining about the treatment they are getting from the United States.

Urges Amity

In TV Appeal

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"I don't

In support of this view, Dobbs cited the "petty harassing action of the U.S. in withdrawing its agricultural inspectors from Cuban ports. These inspectors had checked shipments of tropical fruit before they were loaded. In case of complaint, a correction could be made before shipping. Cuba must now ship uninspected fruit to U.S. ports where rejection may mean loss of the cargo as well as the cost of shipping.

Declaring the revolution "is bringing many important benefits to the Cuban people," which the American union lead- Dobbs told his television audience that U.S. policy toward Today's New York Times reports list the names of those who were Cuba is making the American people look "mean, greedy and

Washington on Kress store and refused to leave until they were served. For this "crime" the manager of the Kress store had them ar-Plane Incident N.Y. Panel

coalition policy which was patterned after that pursued by the Lovell, Socialist Workers party

To Discuss candidate for U.S. Senator, bitcupied the attention of the Cana- Pentagon for "a sinister condian union leaders for the past spiracy to keep the cold war several years. The April 1960 alive through provocation and figures will discuss the case of espionage." He also accused them of "calculated lies that the Committee of show the brazen contempt they the Community Church, 40 East leader of Durham's high school and college youth. Democrats as well as the Re- to commit espionage." publicans: "Not a single Democratic presidential candidate, of man Randal Harmon of Inend to atomic tests and produc- Holmes, Rabbi Harry Halpern, ganizing protest demonstrations tion, withdrawal of all U.S. Maxwell Geismar, Murray at trials, organizing legal aid troops from abroad and an end Kempton, Max Eastman, John and raising funds for the

"Need to Put Union in Politics," Says Chicago Teamsters Rally

By Howard Mayhew

CHICAGO, May 7 — Thirteen | and the current critical situation. Stock Yard Amphitheatre last fight of the Teamsters' Union innight in a giant rally to defend volves issues serious enough to employer - government attacks. said. The theme of the meeting was expressed by the mammoth lapel buttons inscribed, "Teamsters' Volunteers in Politics," distributed to the huge throng as they filled the hall.

"This is the first time the Teamsters are forming a political body," Chicago Teamster official and chairman of the rally, ence. "We recognize the great bership, once it is organized. We a political body."

James Hoffa, general-presibers, money-grubbers and price versity Pl., New York 3, N. Y. of the American labor movement, the role of the teamsters

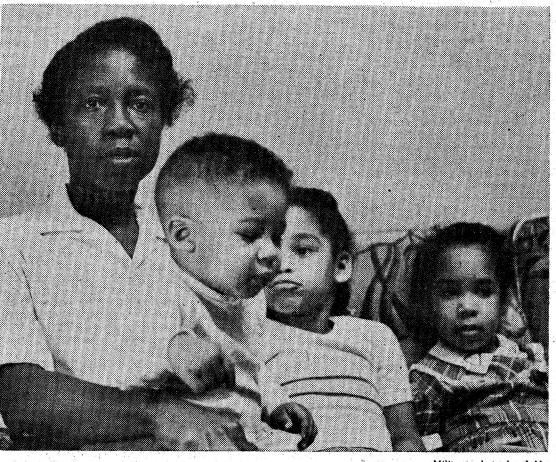
housand teamsters jammed the "The past two-and-a-half year the unions against the current be worth our lives to win," he

In reviewing the strike struggles of the thirties and the gains the unions have made despite the opposition of the bosses and their agents in government, Hoffa mentioned those who made major contributions to the fight. In this connection he referred to Farrell Dobbs as one who helped make possible the area-wide collective Teamsters' contracts involving 12 central states. (Dobbs left the Teamsters' union in 1940 to become Labor Secretary of the Socialist Workers party.

Later he became the party's candidate for President of the (Continued on Page 3)

"We Need a Better World for Our Children"

State Dept. Spy Plane Aggression Cuba Policy Alarms Entire World



Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. senator from New Jersey, at her home in Newark. She is an active member of the Avon Ave. Parent Teachers Association and the Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council, which is pressing for improved school facilities in the area. When the sit-in demonstrations began in the South, Mrs. Grauer joined the weekly sympathy picket line organized at the Woolworth store in the downtown shopping area. Her three children in photo above are Edward, Antoinette and Edith.

"They Can't Scare Us," Say Students in South

By Myra Tanner Weiss

NEW YORK CITY, May 7 that nearly 50 youth have been taken to jail. Its happened to arrested in Durham, North Car- so many hundreds of students olina — seven white students throughout the South that even and about 40 Negro youth. They the police can't keep the records sat down at a lunch counter in straight. In Orangeburg, South

NEW YORK - Noted public Lovell's indictment hit the roaded to prison for "conspiracy

The speakers are: Congressthe many yakking away for diana, Norman Thomas, Rev. have given themselves commonths, have so far had the Thomas Kilgore, Dwight Mc- pletely to the struggle to end nerve to denounce this latest Donald, Conrad Lynn and Mrs. outrage of the administration." Morton Sobell. Sponsors in day is a tense day of organiza-Lovell is campaigning for an clude: Rev. John Haynes tion - organizing pickets, orto cold-war provocations of any Finerty and Dr. Reinhold Nie-

of "trespassing." The New York Times didn't

of prisoners was called, it was discovered there were only 7. Four students had been listed

· I don't know for sure who is among the 50 new victims of Kress' "justice" in Durham, but I am almost certain three young men Jim and I talked to are included. One was Donovan Phillips, 19, business administration major at North Carolina State College. Another was John Edand college youth. And the third was Robert Markham, sociology major at North Carolina State.

All three of these young men segregation in the South. Every struggle. Studies at school will have to wait for the victory of the integration movement.

A racist with foul language on his tongue came up to Mr. Phillips on one of the picket lines and promised to cut his throat from ear to ear. "Okay," Donovan Phillips replied, "Cut my throat. I'll just be dead." Nothing could be worse for him than to submit without protest ever again to the injustice and humiliation of segregation. "They just can't scare us any more," young Phillips said with quiet

With this spirit the sit-in movement in Durham has been built. From the beginning of their struggle last February they succeeded in closing the lunch counters of segregating - Walgreen's, Woolworth's and Kress'. The May 3 arrest of 50 more youth in Durham should tell the segregators that the movement will not stop until integration is won.

In Orangeburg, South Caro-

rested and sent to jail on charges | proprietor for directions to the street we were looking for. He gon replied to the Soviet report looked at us with confusion on his face: "You can't be look- a series of bald-faced lies. When ing for that street, lady," he

said. "That's colored." The street we wanted was (Continued on Page 3)



Myra Tanner Weiss, Social-Workers candidate for Vice-President of the United States. She recently made a tour of six states in the South together with Jim Lambrecht. National Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance. They talked with student leaders of the sit-in movement on seven campuses. Comrade Weiss will help rally support for the Negro demonstrators in the

War Threats By Murry Weiss At a press conference in

Dobbs Scores

San Francisco May which was widely reported in the Bay Area, Farrell Dobbs, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers party, denounced the flight of an American plane over Soviet territory as a provocative coldwar act that has shocked the entire world.

"The foreign policy of this country is one of deceit, lying, spying and general misleading of the public," he charged.

"Both the Democrats and Republicans," the socialist candidate continued, "rushed in to say how Russia brutally shot. down an unarmed pilot who happened to stray on the Soviet borders. Then it turns out the pilot was clear in the heart of Russia. . . . The Pentagon gang and their hirelings in the bought press were caught redhanded, spying and lying. . . . The people feel Washington is trying to make fools out of

Dobbs was interviewed by the major San Francisco dailies at the office of Vincent Hallinan, prominent attorney and a naionally known independent socialist. Hallinan announced at the press conference his support of Dobbs' candidacy. (See story below.)

Brazen Course

The events since May 7, when Khrushchev announced the capture of an American pilot whose plane had been shot down May 1 while on an "espionage" mission deep in Soviet territory, fully bear out Dobbs' charges.

At first the State Department, the White House and the Pentaby tripping over each other in Washington saw that its lies would be exploded because the U.S. pilot declined to use his suicide kit, the State Department decided on a course so brazen as to defy historical

It blandly announced that, yes, the U.S. pilot was on a spying mission; that spy planes would continue to fly over the Soviet Union; and that the imminent danger of a Soviet "massive surprise attack" on the "free world" was "ample warrant" for such invasions of Soviet territory.

These madmen are utterly contemptuous of the truth. They even ignore the memory of the American public about widely known facts. These assertions were made a few days after the U.S. Army itself had released a study proving "that the Soviet Union was not even attempting to build a force that would enable it to start a gen-(Continued on Page 4)

N.Y. Meet Will Hear **Dobbs Cuban Report**

NEW YORK - Farrell Dobbs, presidential nominee of the Socialist Workers party, will speak on "The Cuban Revolution As I Saw It" at a public meeting here soon begin a national tour to | Friday at 8 p.m., May 20. The meeting will be held at the Militant Labor Forum, 116 Uni-

Hallinan Endorses Dobbs As Presidential Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 - such low intellectual stature as presidential candidate of the So- Vice-President respectively?"

publican or Democratic politi- baiting anti-labor attack.

Vincent Hallinan announced his Harry Truman or a Richard endorsement of Farrell Dobbs, Nixon to become President and

cialist Workers party, at a joint or handle press conference with Dobbs banner bearer, Hallinan vigorere today.

The 1953 Progressive party action" in Korea. As attorney presidential candidate said, for Harry Bridges when the While I do not belong to Mr. government tried to deport the Dobbs' party, I support his bid West Coast Longshore Union for the presidency. He is the leader, Hallinan was twice rail-only socialist candidate in the roaded to prison for his exfield. I cannot support any Re- posure of the government's red-

He opposed the liquidation of Commenting ironically on the the Progressive party, maintainlow caliber of major party poli- ing the need for continuing oplina, Jim and I met almost the ticians, Hallinan quipped that position to the two capitalist entire Student Council at South this country is unsurpassed in parties. He supported the So-Carolina State College. It was the amount of "intellectual de-cialist Workers presidential already dark when we arrived in town. We pulled up at a gas station and asked the white country that allowed men of cialist political action.

Leaders of Anti-Pass Struggle Korean War — Who Lied, Who Told Truth? In South Africa Are Socialists (Second in a series of articles) | Second in a series of articles | Second in a series of articl

By Frances James

Africanist Congress was the initiator and organizer of the recent mass actions against the hated pass system of the racist Verwoerd regime. In the light of the deep impact this mass movement has made on the free dom movement throughout Africa, it is exceptionally important to report that the Pan-African ists openly proclaim a socialist program and reveal considerable knowledge of Marxist theory and method.

The Pan-Africanist Congress grew out of a left-wing split with the older African National has a membership of about 200,-Congress in November, 1958. Years of ideological battles, programmatic disputes and tactical differences preceded the split. gional court where he is now According to PAC leaders, these standing trial for "inciting Afriinternal struggles and the test of cans to violate the pass laws." experience in action have thor-

split in the Congress movement | dom Charter. And we pledge is given by P. Nkutsoeu Raboro- ourselves to strive together, According to British as well as ko, one of the PAC leaders, in South African sources the Pan- the April-June 1960 issue of Africa South:

> "The Africanists are the former members of the original ANC Youth League, the hard core who remained unswervingly loyal to the ideas and principles of the liberatory movement when disintegration set into it and gravitation began towards the ideas of such movements of the ruling class as Moral Rearmament, the Congress of Democrats and the Liberal party."

The Pan-Africanist Congress 000 according to the testimony of its president, Robert Sobuk we, in the Johannesburg re-

The old Congress movement oughly demonstrated that the adheres to a program of "broad ANC leaders have abandoned humanism" expressed in the in-"African nationalism and its his- ternationally known "Freedom toric tasks" of liberation through Charter" which proclaims in its part envisage the establishment self-determination and have be-preamble, "We, the people of of "a non-racial democracy in come identified "with the ideas South Africa, black and white South Africa as well as throughand program of the ruling class." together — equals, countrymen out the whole of Africa" as a A sketch of the history of the and brothers — adopt this Free-

Truth About Cuba

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Nation, succinctly described their situation before the revolution that overthrew the Batista dictatorship.

"Cuba's illiteracy rate was one of the highest in the hemisphere, 33.5 per cent. A million Cuban women and children had never worn shoes. Half a million campesinos had never tasted milk, or meat. More than a million had never had even the most rudimentary medical care. Thousands of guajiros in the Sierra Maestra were as isolated from the rest of the nation as though they lived on an island in the Pacific, without roads, communications, or any contact with the outside world."

To go to Cuba and talk with these people is highly educational. They are most friendly. In fact they are eager for Americans to visit Cuba. If you ask them about their revolution they will go out of their way to explain it to you, for they are as proud of it as we are of our revolution of 1776. In fact you'll find much in common, for they like to cite us as one of their examples. From Patrick Henry's famous words they even chose the main slogan of their revolution: "Liberty or Death!"

But you had better brace yourself for a shock if you haven't done a little reading about Cuba before landing in Havana. They think that in its attitude toward struggles for independence the USA has changed considerably since 1776. They look at the United States today the way our revolutionary forefathers looked at Tory England. Instead of acting as a good neighbor, America, they are convinced, has done them great damage. It has forced their economy into abnormal shape, siphoned off their wealth, and saddled them with oppressive regimes.

They do not blame the American people. Their experience is that the ordinary American is a well-meaning, favorably disposed person; unfortunately he doesn't know much about Cuba or any other Latin-American country and he is inclined to accept as gospel whatever he reads in the newspapers. The Cubans blame the financiers and monopolists, who, in contrast to the working man, study Latin America assiduously and are very alert to economic and politics below the Rio Grande.

One of the things that rankle with the Cubans is a long-standing tendency in Washington to look at their country as a prize to be taken like the Louisiana Purchase or Texas, California, and the other parts of the West which we seized from Mexico. They can quote declarations going back as far as Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams on the advisability of eventually grabbing Cuba. They cite proposals of statesmen of the Southern slavocracy to wrest Cuba from Spain and make it another slave state.

Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain began in 1868. It is the conviction of the Cubans that this struggle could have been won rather rapidly had aid been forthcoming from America. Instead, Washington's policy was to prevent Cuba from gaining her independence, the reasoning being that it was better to let the declining Spanish empire retain rule until the "fruit" became "ripe" whereupon it could be expected to drop into the waiting American lap.

Cuba's freedom fighters continued to battle against the Spanish tyranny. By 1898 victory was in their hands. However, in January of that year President McKinley began open preparations for war on Spain. At the end of the month, the U.S. battleship "Maine" was sent to Havana harbor. On February 15 it blew up with a loss of 266 lives. The true cause of the explosion was never determined, but the suspicion remains that it was a cloak-and-dagger operation hatched in Washington.

In any case, utilizing the explosion as a pretext, Congress voted \$50,000,000 "for the national defense" and on March 25 declared that a state of war had existed with Spain for four days.

American troops were landed in Cuba under the proclaimed aim of aiding the Cuban struggle for independence. The Spanish-American War was short. Spain signed a peace treaty on December 10 ceding the Philippines, Guam and Puerto Rico outright to the United States and relinquishing Cuba. But American troops did not leave the island. They stayed four years as an army of occupation.

Among the things this army did was to prevent the Cubans from forming a government of their own free choice. The Wall Street interests sought to annex Cuba. However, public clamor rose in the United States against such a brazen move. The Democratic party, in striking contrast to its present-day, bipartisan, "me too" attitude, made an issue in the 1900 elections of "Republican" imperialism. "Imperialism," whether Republican or Democratic, was an accurate label for America's new role in world affairs.

Today, to expose the hypocrisy of State Department. propaganda, the Cubans remind Americans of that army of occupation. "You demand that the Castro government hold immediate elections," they say. "But when your army occupied our country, you prevented elections from being held for four years."

No Equality

and his foreign overload, the Commies did." African nationalist and the colonialist or white supremacist, the liberationalist and collaborationist — are all brothers.'

The Pan-Africanists for their through a prior victory in the struggle for the national selfdetermination of the Africans.

Raboroko, in the previously cited Africa South articles, quotes the Africanist program as follows:

"To unite and to rally the African people into one national front on the basis of African nationalism.

"To fight for the overthrow of white domination and for the implementation and maintenance of the right of self-determination for the African people.

"To work and strive for the establishment and the maintenance of an Africanist socialist democracy, recognizing the primacy of the material and spiritual interests of the individual.

"To advance the concept of the Federation of Southern Africa and of Pan African-

Charge of Black Racism

In answer to the ANC charge that the Africanists expound a 'poisonous and sterile racialism" fascism" Raboroko says: "Afrinificance to the biological makeissue today is whether the inropeans throughout Africa must continue to dominate over those reverse process should obtain."

acism in the November, 1959 to the Trotsky household. ssue of the magazine Drum, published in Johannesburg: "All questioned him after the mur- his two Czech diplomatic friends continent aim at wiping out dreschd" to the foregoing alias, public sight. According to the there will be no 'racial groups' Belgian diplomat. This was seclusion . . . by Czech embassy and I am certain, that with the proved to be false. freedom movement from Cape to Cairo. Morocco to Madagascar, the concentration of socalled 'minority groups' will dis-

appear.' ween national self-determination struggles and the achieveto the contradictory "opposites" and European colonialist, he Stalinists. says, "The problem of the synthesis of opposites cannot be rewand." The "ultimate reconof antithetical categories," he insists, "is possible only in Afri-

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General

Without pausing even to question President Truman's insparing neither strength nor volvement of this country in a courage, until the democratic war in Korea, the American changes here set out have been trade-union leaders promptly offered "labor's all" to safeguard the Rhee dictatorship. "The labor leaders fell into line like The Pan-Africanists have cri- orderlies snapping to attention, ticized the "chartist" perspective reported Albert Parker in the of the ANC on the following July 10, 1950, Militant. AFL grounds: "To them," writes President William Green, in the Raboroko, "master and slave- July, 1950, American Federationthe exploiter and the exploited, ist, called for "all-out preparedthe oppressor and oppressed, the ness" and the "mobilization of degrader and degraded — are labor" to back Truman's Korean all equals. To them indigenous action. CIO President Philip African nationals and immigrant Murray wired Truman his European foreign nationals — "wholehearted and unstinting the dispossessed and their dis-support." UAW President Walpossessors, the victims and their ter Reuther, with his usual pithy robbers — are all countrymen. language, declared: "We regret For the progressive and the re- the use of military power, but actionary - the African subject | we didn't make the decision, the

ranks betrayed utter bewildergressive party, badly split, reof the war. Three weeks after the start of the war, former U.S. | man's policies and the class Vice-President, Henry Wallace, character of the struggle in Kothe "Gideon" of the Progressive goal that can be reached only party's self-proclaimed "Gideon's public statement backing U.S. few Republicans in Congress, including Senator Taft, comhuge military appropriations people decide their own fate." and a new draft law.

TRUMAN

U.S. participation in a war was attacked for the first time in a radio broadcast during the war Speaking over the network of the American Broadcasting As for the Stalinists, their Company, under the FCC regulations, Joseph Hansen, SWP ment. Their vehicle, the Pro- candidate for U.S. Senator from New York State, devoted a halfmained silent in the first weeks hour address to an exposure of the imperialist nature of Tru-

Hansen said: "America is dan-Army" for "peace" and its 1948 gerously close to the police state. about plunging into the civil intervention and urging contin- war in Korea. Not even Conuation of "our fight against the gress was consulted. Truman North Korean troops." After usurped the power of taking this, Wallace quit the PP. A America into war." America into war.'

He concluded with the appeal: "We ask you to protest armed plained for the record about intervention in Korea. Let's get Fruman's disregard of Congress out of this undeclared, unapin dragging the U.S. into war- proved, unjust, unpopular war

If the conflict in Korea was a against coldly opposed U.S. intervention other outside interference was n Korea and spoke the wish of expressly prohibited by the UN want to be slaves any longer. the American majority. The So- charter. It forbade UN memcialist Workers party, through bers "to interfere in matters

Tory Anthony Eden, who was to succeed Winston Churchill in 1955 as British Prime Minister, wrote in the New York Times of July 17, 1950: "The fighting in Korea is not, of course, a civil war in a distant land. It is a trial of strength between communism and the free world."

Great Britain and the "free world" - which boiled down to only 16 members of the UN outside of the United States — actually contributed about 50,000 troops in all to this "trial of strength," compared to the five nillion members of U.S. armed forces sent to the Korean theater of war in three years.

In a historic declaration pubished in the Militant and reprinted throughout most of the world except in the Soviet bloc countries, James P. Cannon, SWP national secretary, on July 31 1950, addressed "A letter to the President and Members of the Congress." His uncompromising attack on the U.S. warmakers answered the chief lies about the Korean struggle. He wrote in part:

"The explosion in Korea expressed the profound desire of he Koreans themselves to unify their country, to rid themselves of foreign domination and to win presidential candidate, issued a The people were not consulted their complete national independence. It is true that the Kremlin seeks to take advantage of this struggle for its own reactionary ends and would sell it tomorrow if it could get another deal with Washington. But weapon' that has wrested twothe struggle itself has the overwhelming and whole-hearted imperialism and its native support of the Korean people. It and then they voted for new with Korea. Let the Korean the hundreds of millions of Wall Street. . . . colonial people throughout Asia Only one voice clearly and civil war, then U.S., UN or any This is the real truth, the real issue. The colonial slaves don't of the Korean War were the

unification and national liberaits candidates and leaders, pub- which are essentially within the tion. It is a civil war. On the wars is determined by the class licly denounced the U.S. inva-|domestic jurisdiction of any|one side are the Korean work-|interests and classes involved. sion of Korea and called for the state." The clever British dip-ers, peasants and student youth. They had adopted the imperialwithdrawal of all American lomatists, with several centuries On the other are the Korean ist lingo of "aggressor?" and roops from the Far East. A of background in every sort of landlords, usurers, capitalists and "n o n-aggressor," "peace-lover" truly unique and historic event imperialist intervention, were their police and political agents. and "war-lover," which conceals occurred on July 15, 1950, when the quickest to see the huge hole. The impoverished and exploited the class nature and class aims

working masses have risen up to drive out the native parasites as well as their foreign protec-

"Whatever the wishes of the Kremlin, a class war has been unfolding in Korea. The North Korean regime, seeking to mocreed land reforms and taken nationalization measures in the territories it has won. . . .

"These reforms, these promises of a better economic and social order have attracted the prospect of a new life is what has imbued a starving subject people with the will to fight to the death. This is the 'secret thirds of South Korea from U.S. agents and withstood the troops is part of the mighty uprising of and bombing fleets of mighty

Among those who tried most Western imperialism. assiduously to deny, conceal or play down the class character Stalinists themselves. They had "This is more than a fight for long since abandoned the Marxist conception that the nature of

der an opaque film of psychol-ogical and moralistic terminology. Responsibility for war is thus reduced to "who shot first?" In this case, the White House said North Korea; the Kremlin said South Korea. But Moscow, little desiring to

build up any independent revolutionary force, denied the North Koreans any aircraft. The 50,000-man North Korean army had only a few already-anti-quated Soviet World War II tanks, according to a Korean dispatch in the July 31, 1950, New York Herald Tribune. The North Korean forces and their South Korean supporters, said this same dispatch, "are supplying themselves rather plentifully with arms and material from retreating American and South Korean troops.'

When the North Korean forces were compelled to retreat after General Douglas MacArthur made a successful amphibious landing at their rear, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the U.S. Far Eastern Forces, told the United Press in bilize popular support, has de- October 1950: "The success of the Allied operations in Korea had depended on the fact that the Communists had no air force worthy of the name." If they had had one, he added, "we would not be in Korea today." A New York Times summary of the war at that time conceded that "a squadron or two of Russian planes could have turned the tide against the United Na-

(Next week: "A Civil War.")

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Prague Accepts Trotsky's Murderer A more objective attitude was, That is exactly why Stalin's his parents. But it was good say his mission was to arrange taken by the St. Louis Post Dis- heirs were so interested in getpatch which expressed regret at ting Trotsky's assassin in their

(Continued from Page 1) and represent a "virulent black for a transit visa through Cuba; for Mercader's reception in Haand Mexican officials said that vana and the trip to Europe." canists attach no political sig-on his arrival in Prague he would assume Czechoslovak ip of any people... The crucial citizenship. They did not ex- vana, "Mornard's arrival came plain why the Czech governterests of the five million Eu- ment felt impelled to extend this officials reached Havana from honor to Trotsky's murderer.

of the two hundred and eighty name he used when he was in- scribed as members of an official million Africans, or whether the troduced to Sylvia Ageloff, the commercial mission. American girl with whom he | Several Soviet oil tankers are Africanist President Sobukwe lived as husband for some two either docked in Havana or exblack years in order to establish entry pected, on which Mercader

When the Mexican police

Identity Known

The true identity of the assassin has been established as Jaime Ramon Mercader del Rio P. Raboroko expresses the Hernandez. He was born in Bar-Africanist position on this ques- celona, Spain, in 1914. (On the tion in terms that reveal a deep Czechoslovak diplomatic passfamiliarity with the Leninist port, according to the press, he concept of the interrelation be- gave his age as 52, a discrepancy facts about Mercader are prement of equality through the sented in Isaac Don Levine's socialist revolution. Referring book, "The Mind of an Assassin," including photographs from of worker and exploiter, black the family album, and evidence and white, indigenous African that he and his mother were

Levine seeks to use the assassination for anti-Soviet and solved by the wave of the magic even anti-Trotskyist purposes, ciliation" between these "sets the killing and who plotted it are accurate.

Writing from Mexico City. African nationalism and the May 8 New York Post that "the establishment of socialist demo-cracy. Soviet cultural attache here, Vladimir Novikov, went to Cuba

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Hast Sunday and reliable sources According to a May 7 Asso-

ciated Press dispatch from Ha-Prague. They are Jaromie "Jacques Mornard" was the Pesek and Vartinie Jansa, de-

might leave for Eastern Europe When he arrived in Havana with nationalist movements on the der, he added the "Van Den- or guards, he disappeared from racism, imperialism and so on claiming that he had been born May 9 London Daily Telegraph, In a United States of Africa at Teheran in 1904, the son of a he is "being kept in temporary officials.

As was to be expected, Mercader's release was accompanied This was very good but I preby slander of the martyred Trot- dicted that when all of our sub appeared in the May 6 dispatch | we would better that figure. from Mexico City to the New York Times:

"Mexican officials have said that Mornard himself feared he would be killed by pro-Trotsky elements soon after his release. of six years.) All the known The surprise departure seemed designed to avoid this happening in Mexico.' The truth is that Trotsky's

followers have every interest in keeping the killer alive. Trotsky's guards decided this, immediately after Mercader had driven a pickaxe in the Soviet leader's brain. Trotsky, too, but the facts he presents about sisted that his assailant's life be spared, so that he could talk.

The ones who have most to that is, in militant Daniel James reported in the to the silence of the grave are Moscow's secret political police and those at the very top of the Soviet government who inspired Prague's department of foreign affairs to make Mercader zech citizen.

Trotsky's widow, Natalia, now nearing 80, expressed this in a few vigorous words when she told the Mexican press May 7: "Mornard goes now to his reward of elimination. He was just an instrument. We knew that from the beginning. If he had not succeeded in his task, some other Kremlin hatchet man would have taken his place.

In two editorials (May 8 and May 9) the New York Times Denver, one of those slow in sought to utilize the murder of getting started, writes "Sorry Trotsky by Stalin's secret police we are late in starting our sub as an argument to defend American provocations against the So- in more than our quota before viet Union. Trotsky, however, the drive is over." was too powerful a defender of

the pending disappearance of hands. They want to end once man." For "unless the man was professional butcher might finalan ignorant tool, blindly obeabout the time that two Czech dient to others, how much he their share of the guilt in one could tell of what led to the of the most unspeakable crimes end of Leon Trotsky!"

"Stalin's best-known trigger- and for all the danger that this ly speak and reveal to the world

Drive for New Readers Moving Into High Gear

By Karolyn Kerry Business Manager, the Militant

In my article two weeks ago entire series. While on the subin the Militant I reported that, in the first 15 days of our special 50 cents for six months introductory subscription campaign, we averaged approximately ten new subs per day. sky's followers. Here is how it campaigners swung into action What I crave is more tonic—in

> I am happy to report that the results to date not only confirmed my prediction but exceeded my fondest expectation. For the 25-day period, from April 15 to May 10, we have received 360 new subscriptions and 87 renewals. This has boosted our average to 15 new subscribers per day since the beginning of our 50-cent election special.

If we maintain this average throughout the 90-day period of the special sub campaign we will add 1,350 new Militant readers to our subscription list. But I think we can do better. We have yet to hear from some of our crack sub-getters throughout the country. A number of groups are just getting started. Although we have now received subs from every area, there are several Socialist Workers party branches lagging

There has been no change in the standing of areas since my last report. The five leading units, in the order of their tanding, are: New York (88 new, 10 renewals), Los Angeles (66 and 17), Detroit (54 and 11), Milwaukee (28 and 5), and Chicago (19 and 11).

behind whom we know will put

on a real spurt to catch up with

he leaders.

Close behind the leaders are: Newark (22 and 3), San Francisco (17 and 2), Twin Cities (6 and 10), and Denver (11 and 0). campaign. We hope to bring

Remember our offer on the the workers state which he Cuba series by our editor, helped create to be easily uti- Joseph Hansen. We are prelized in imperialist propaganda pared to supply back numbers and it does not seem likely that of the paper to all new subthis twist will be followed up. I scribers who wish to get

ject of Cuba, we received a brief note from a new subscriber last week enclosing \$10 for a subscription and all back issues of the Militant containing articles on the Cuban revolution.

Each day's mail this past month has been a real tonic. the economy size if you know what I mean!

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needs for a year and a half.

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May 17 is the sixth anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision. The court then declared: "To separate them [Negro school children] from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Who can even measure, let alone undo, the damage done to the hearts and minds of the children still in Jim Crow schoolsall the Negro children in the Deep South and 99% in the Mid-South — six long years after the above words were officially enunciated? And when will this warping of children's lives end?

From its very beginning in 1954, school desegregation was slow and partial and confined mostly to the border states. But that initial slowness and deficiency have come to seem almost swift and full-fledged compared to the slowdown and token compliance which ensued after the first two years. This present school year marks the lowest point yet. The desegregation process has virtually halted. Only a few new -districts undertook to desegregate this year and the number of Negro pupils involved nationally totals but a few hundred.

Such is the fate of "the law of the land" when it runs counter to the vested interests of the Southern racist-big-business alliance.

Does this mean that the famous Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, was an empty victory for the Negro people and their allies? No. It was an important legal and moral victory. All it needs is enforcing -and enforcers. When the latter go into action, having the legal right will be an important advantage.

When the high court decision was announced six years ago, the Militant counterposed an attitude of realism to the wishful thinking and jubilation so prevalent in the Negro and liberal press to the effect that "Jim Crow Schools in the South Are Dead!" We likened the winning of the desegregation decision by the Negro people to the working class' victory in getting Clause 7A into the NRA Codes in 1933. That clause gave the workers the "right" on paper to organize unions and bargain collectively, just as the 1954 decision gave the Negro people the "right" on paper to integrated schools.

But, we pointed out, just as the workers had had to battle, suffer beatings and,

in some cases, lay down their lives, to win in fact what they had been granted in law, so opponents of Jim Crow could only translate their legal "right" to integrated schools into fact through unremitting struggle.

Nothing could be clearer today! Who else will bring about real and complete school desegregation? That great "moral" preceptor in the White House who shies away from the issue as if it were the all-time sandtrap of a golfer's nightmare? Or the Dixiecrat-controlled Democratic Congress? The stomach-turning exhibition it made of itself on the civil-rights bills gives the answer to that.

That the federal courts, left as they have been by the other branches of government to their own devices, could not, even if they wished, bring real desegregation in this century or the next, is now clear. Actually the Supreme Court has steadily retreated under racist pressure from its original decision to the point where further retreats would jeopardize the very principle of desegregation.

Are there any grounds for hope in the coming conventions of the Democratic or Republican parties? Political observers are agreed that the made-to-be-broken platform promises of these two big business parties will weasel even more than usual on enforcement of school desegregation.

Where then is there any hope? Where are the potential enforcers to make integration a reality?

They are just now discovering themselves and assembling their forces — in the sit-downs at Southern lunch counters and on the picket lines, South and North. None of the big business-controlled parties nor organs of government will give the Negro people their rights. The Negro people will win these themselves — with the aid of allies among the whites, principally among the workers. The Negro students at this very moment are gaining the necessary know-how for the enforcement of school desegregation and transmitting this knowledge - the power of militant mass action had a hard time finding unoc-— to the whole colored population.

More than mere historical coincidence lies in the following. In the 1930's, labor made a reality of its paper "right" to unionize through mass struggles marked by sitdowns and picket lines. In the 1960's the Negro people have embarked on a course of mass struggle marked by sit-downs and the next morning. Forty-six picket lines which will make a reality of neatly dressed young Negro stutheir paper "right" to integrated schools dents ignored segregation signs and their other rights "guaranteed" by the in the court house and sat them. We saw the ruins. And Constitution.

South Korean Workers Speak

There is scant prospect that Washington will realize its hope that the revolutionary tide in South Korea which swept out the Rhee dictatorship can now be quelled by promises of superficial reforms. Popular pressure for fundamental social change not only remains strong in South Korea, but a vital new ingredient has been added. For the first time since the studentled uprising, Korean workers have taken action in their own name to press demands on the "caretaker" government.

"The agitation for drastic economic and political reforms . . . has penetrated to an unexpected level of the Korean social order, the porters of Seoul," reported Robert Trumbull in the May 11 New York Times. "Students of Korean affairs do not recall when Korea's most depressed class has ever spoken up in a body on a question of national importance.

"Yesterday saw the first organized political move by the muscular porters, who earn a living by carrying enormous burdens - sometimes two or three hundred pounds — on wooden frames shaped like an 'A' strapped to their backs."

About 100 of the porters, he reports, followed by 600 other people, marched in Seoul in defiance of martial-law regulations. Shouting and chanting, they demanded a constitutional clause for "confiscation of illegally accumulated riches."

Current revelations have made clear that the bulk of the wealth of Korean bankers and capitalists has come directly from the wholesale plundering of the U.S. \$4-billion aid program. The demand of the porters is equivalent to a call for expropriation of capitalist holdings.

In the large port city of Pusan, demonstrators marched 20,000 strong four days in a row demanding the immediate resignation of the National Assembly. Martiallaw commanders did not dare to try and stop them. "Let us end a lifetime of living in shacks," was the principal chant of the demonstrators.

The students, too, continue to press their demands. In Seoul, high school students staged a sitdown in front of City Hall demanding dismissal of their principal and several teachers associated with Rhee's hated Liberal party. When troops hurled tear-gas bombs, they wrapped their jackets around their faces and stayed put. It took bayonets to disperse them.

A previous student sitdown in front of the National Assembly had demanded that slated public hearings on constitutional amendments hear not only legal experts, but workers and farmers too.

The student movement, which electrified the world with its daring challenge to Rhee's powerful police force, has now established a central "Student Committee for the April 19 Uprising," with representation from all major schools.

"No one doubts," reports Trumbull, "that the students will rise again if their demands . . . go unsatisfied for long."

Trumbull also reports that "a small groundswell of left-wing thought" has developed in the country and is particularly handbills is in violation of the of the Negro community, pockstrong in Pusan and other southern port new law; in Texas the law is ets that are already emptied by

This political development has ripped other case a union victory in a the "democratic reform" mask off the plant election was voided under interim banker-landlord government of Rhee's hand-picked successor, Huh Chung.

On May 7 his troops raided a meeting Republicans speak for labor, of representatives of about a dozen previously dormant farm, labor and socialist groups. They were discussing plans for formation of what was reported here as a "moderate Leftist opposition party." The may take many months or years, meeting was broken up and a number of but we will do it; then we will the delegates are being held in traditional Rhee style by the police who have even refused to divulge the names of the prisoners.

Previously a dozen persons who had reportedly met to discuss reconstitution of the Rhee-outlawed Labor (Communist) party were jailed and denounced as a "Communist spy ring."

The Huh regime has assured the State Department that its anti-communism will be "effective" and not "stereotyped" like officials already on record con-Rhee's. Current social and political developments in South Korea strongly suggest that Huh's anti-communism will prove no more effective than Rhee's as a weapon for oppression of the people.

Prices Go Down in Cuba



In a store at a co-operative. It's so new that the lighting fixtures aren't in yet. Prices on consumer goods are set by adding enough to wholesale costs to cover operating expenses. At this store prices were appreciably lower than in the big privately owned department stores in Havana.

Many of the items, such as thread, bolts of cloth and canned goods still come from the United States. Under American domination, Cuba was forced to arrange her tariffs so as to give preferential treatment to U.S. businessmen. The Castro government has announced plans to make Cuba more self-dependent. Within a year, for example, it is hoped that Cuba can grow her own rice instead of importing it from the U.S. The cash register is a prominent reminder

of the distance Cuba must go before capitalism is transcended. But Wall Street draws no comfort from this in view of the inroads made into imperialist holdings on the island and the promise of more to come. "Communism!" screams the American capitalist press.

. . Negro Students

(Continued from Page 1) it was "colored" was the least lice had tear-gassed the stu-In the big auditorium a visit- silent demonstrators and aring band was about to give a performance. The student came to \$38,000. lounge was filled with high school students talking earnestly in scattered groups. The very young had "taken over" the lounge for the evening and we cupied chairs where we could sit and talk. A meeting of the there. students who were to be tried plained reason, Mr. Looby and the next day gathered in an- his wife were singled out for other building to listen to their lawyers' advice.

The contrast between the two parts of the town of Orangeburg looked even more stark house. quietly along the front benches. was trying to "explain" to us "Southern point of view" and spilled out all his prejudice in a torrent of almost incoherent

The magistrate also approached us. He hoped all this trouble would not prevent in-

Teamsters

(Continued from Page 1) U.S. in 1948, 1952 and 1956. Currently he is the SWP nominee for the same office.)

Hoffa ripped into the Kennedy - Landrum - Griffin Law showing how it takes away the right of workers to elect their own leadership, opens the affairs of their organizations to the spying of employers, and intro-

He cited examples: In Pennvote in union elections; in an- prisoned youth. the law because the property

vas "sold" to a new owner. Neither the Democrats nor Hoffa declared. The Teamsters' realize the need for labor to organize politically. This he admitted "would not be easy, it been treating us; we'll vote these

New Policy Needed

Hoffa didn't explain how his political action program differed from that of the AFL-CIO officials since he made no call for a break with the policy of supporting candidates of the two big business parties.

Certainly there are plenty of strong and bitter words by labor cerning the bi-partisan unionsmashing drive. What is needed taken — a Labor party policy.

dustry from moving into his leaps over the color bar to bring just across the railroad tracks. town. He said he was glad the white workers and youth to We drove across that dividing there had been no violence in their feet? When that day line and found ourselves in a Orangeburg, evidently forget-comes racist terror will be a different world. The fact that ting the fact that the local po- nightmare of the past and all of the differences. It was alive. dents, turned fire hoses on the freer life. rested 380 of them. Total bail

In Nashville, Tennessee, we called on Attorney Z. Alexander Looby whose house had been dynamited by racists just a few nights before. All the lawyers in Nashville have given legal aid to the embattled students But for some unexdestruction. At 5:30 in the morning of April 19 ten to twenty sticks of dynamite were thrown at the front of the Mr. and Mrs. Looby were sleeping in a rear bedroom when three-quarters of their house blew up around the house next door was almost We sat with them. Then a equally destroyed, the stairs white man approached us and hanging crazily from the rehanging crazily from the reintroduced himself as Julian S. mains of the upstairs bedroom, Wolfe, Solicitor-General. He miraculously vacant that mornwas extremely nervous, wring- ing. Across the street was a modern dormitory housed male students at Fisk University. All the windows were shattered by the early morning blast and I marveled that none of the sleeping students had been injured by the

shower of broken glass. That same day between three and four thousand students marched on the mayor's office. The high school students didn't even bother to get permission to leave school for the protest demonstration. Now the Negro community is raising money to rebuild Mr. Looby's home which had been insured only to the value of

\$3,000. Those frightened white citizens, including the mayor, who professed shock and indignation Brazilian newspaper Diario De at the dynamite blast could luces compulsory strikebreak- easily demonstrate their sympathy by building a new home for the Looby's themselves so sylvania the courts have ruled that the necessary funds won' hat a union's right to distribute have to come out of the pockets used to deny Teamster members the need to supply bail for im-

Southern Moods

While in the South I was interviewed by six daily newspapers in three cities. The press treatment given me in these Southern papers was no less leadership, he said, has come to fair and objective than Northern papers generally give to a socialist candidate. All the white reporters I talked to were opposed to the violence of the racists, some were in sympathy treat the politicians as they have with the heroic struggle of the Negro students. But the sympathy expressed was strictly 'off the record."

> The white South is mostly apathetic and afraid. A few live in a frenzy of hate. At the other pole, the few who are inspired by the example of the Negro students, have stepped out heroically as allies. These few match the courage of the Negro youth and are singled out by the racists for special vilification and brutality.

But the Negro community in

America can look forward to a

Deductible Item

The Internal Revenue Service has allowed a New Jersey contractor to take an income tax deduction on a \$1.8 million bribe he gave to a high official of the Dominican Republic. The bribe was a "necessary and ordinary business" expense, the IRS held.

man was executed.

Next Week

A participant's account, by Joyce Cowley, of the mass all-night vigil at San Quentin Prison when Caryl Chessbeaten and kicked into unconsciousness. He was then taken to

hospital and while there booked for felonious assault. A grand ury later refused to indict him. Hinton underwent two opera-

charges of malicious prosecu-

between a man and woman in

Harlem. He protested the way

the cops were handling the

After the police had the couple

n a patrol car, they turned to

Hinton. One of the cops, accord-

ing to testimony at the trial, beat

him on the head, "causing him

to scream in pain as he fell to

The other cops joined in beat-

ing him, it was testified, until

he was soaked with blood. He

was then taken to a station

house where, he charged, he was

the ground.

tion, assault and false arrest.

ions as a result of the beatings. A silver plate had to be inserted strontium content. n his skull. The father of four children, he has been unable to work since and has been living on city welfare.

Delinquency On the Rise?

Carl J. Koenig, Civil Defense Director of Bergen County, New Jersey, has a beef. He says the younger generation is refusing to tween 50 and 500 lives? conform like it should. He expressed his ire after high school students in his area circulated petitions protesting the May 4 air-raid drill.

Instead of doing what they're told, Koenig complained, today's youth are going in for demon-

"They find it necessary to oppose everything," he said, 'They're always for or against this or that or the other thing.

"The kids, of course, pick this up when they read about the demonstrations in the South, and South Africa, and Korea, and all over the world. "They've decided no longer do

they have to be strict conformists, but have adopted the attitude, 'we'll do something about "It's not just CD," Koenig

dolefully observed. "It shows up

kids are becoming a little less On April 26, 1957, Hinton saw patriotic and dedicated than they used to be." .. some cops breaking up a fight

Mass Paranoia

The American

Way of Life

A \$75,000 Award The City of New York has been ordered to pay \$75,000 to Johnson Hinton, a 34-year-old Negro. The award

was made by a Supreme Court jury which upheld Hinton's

Do you think that the big danger from nuclear fallout is radiation poisoning? Take it from Dr. Forrest Western, depputy director of the Atomic Energy Commission's office of health and safety, you've got it all wrong. The real danger is "the impairment of the mental health of the people" which is resulting from all the "extravagant discussions" about fallout.

Dr. Western cited a concrete example of this mental impairment. In St. Louis, Mo., where the strontium 90 count in milk is said to be the highest in the country, a group of citizens asked him if the milk couldn't be processed to reduce the

Dr. Forrest replied firmly to this addle-pated question. He pointed out that at most 50 to 500 people a year will die of leukemia as a result of past nuclear testing. There is a way of processing the milk, he added, but it would cost about \$500,000. 000 a year. Would anyone argue. he asked, that it's worth that much money just to save be-

In case his questioners couldn't grasp that huge figure, Dr. Western broke it down for them. To reduce the strontium content in milk would cost one cent a quart.

Clearly, a proposal to spend a penny a quart to prevent leukemia is a psychotic attack on the profit system which is the foundation of our way of life.

- Herman Chauka

Non-Deductible Fee

The Department of Internal Revenue, which specializes in creating tax loopholes for business men, has ruled that the job fees paid by workers to employment agencies are no longer deductible in computing federal income tax.

Why not pass this copy of the elsewhere, like in the trend why not pass this con nowadays against ROTC. Our Militant on to a friend?

In Other Lands

World Mourns Caryl Chessman

Express Outrage In Demonstrations

The execution of Caryl Chessman in San Quentin's gas champer on May 2 caused such an outburst of hatred toward the U.S. in Latin America that American embassies in a number of countries had to call for right to intervene in all the heavy police protection against the public's wrath. Here are not permit a single word which some of the reactions as Prensa Latina, a Latin American news agency, reported them:

"North Americans, past masters in the art of propaganda, ed on the main streets, May 3 spend millions of dollars every shouting, "Yankee murderers" year trying to gain sympathy and "Down with Yankee Imto their aims," Noticias on May 3. "And yet with surprising ineptitude they throw away a chance to earn that sympathy free of charge.

Protest demonstrations still continued on May 8 in Brazil where 2,600,000 people had signed petitions that were forwarded to California's Governor empt to save the prisoner-writer's life.

Labor leaders, clergymen, eivic groups, writers and publications are supporting the campaign, initiated by the newsthe ashes of Chessman buried of the whole world. in Brazil. The campaign began after the management of a fused to authorize the burial because of Chessman's agnostic be-

case, [Julius and Ethel Rosen- were not executed." berg, executed in 1953, were ac-

the South is unified as never the vanguard of the protest had only one result: "It terrified now is not mere strong words before. It is unafraid and filled movement, published an edi- the world." but a new policy such as the with optimism and hope in the torial attacking U.S. justice in Capital punishment, he said, Canadian unions have under- future. How long will it be the newspaper, Metropolitano, "is not reducing the wave of the long torture of Caryl Chessbefore this emancipating spirit official organ of the students crimes in the countries where man."

nhuman solution as the death sentence may be an argument for the maintenance of the social

order. Barbosa Lima Sobrinho, a Socialist Federal Congressman, commented in the newspaper Journal De Brazil, "The United States believes it has the countries of the world, but does Ruiz, declared that the execution may seem as an intention of changing their decisions."

In Quito, Ecuador, hundreds of University students demonstratcommented perialism." Police used tear gas bombs to prevent the demonstrators from reaching the heavily guarded U.S. embassy. Several students were wounded.

But the next day the students toned the embassy building and broke many windows. The police violently dispersed the de-monstrators, tangled in single combat with the students and used several tear gas bombs. Edmund Brown in a vain at- There was no report as to the number of injured persons.

A statement condemning the U.S. government was issued by students from the teachers college in Rio de Janeiro. They said the U.S. put itself "to paper Diario Da Noite, to have shame before the governments

In Bolivia, shouts of protest and hostile actions were dicemetery in Glendale, Calif., re-rected against U.S. citizens after Chessman's death. The newspaper La Nacion in La Paz, declared that the "psychological That Chessman's 12-year calvary of twelve years" suffered struggle ended in death did not by Chessman was "punishment surprise Brazilian writer Alice enough for any crime he could Pimenta who was among the have committed. Chessman did first to support him. She said, not kill anyone and other crim-Since President Eisenhower inals such as Al Capone, whose denied mercy in the Rosenberg guilt was universally known,

In Mexico, 5,000 inmates of the cused of being 'atom spies'] I Mexico City penitentiary obknew there was no feeling of served one minute of silence to justice or humanity in his protest Chessman's death. Jose Perez Moreno, a Mexican Dep-reinforced. All the newspapers Students, who have been in uty, declared that the execution devoted their front pages to the

Latin Americans Metropolitan Union. "We do this law is enforced." (Thirtynot believe," said the editorial, five countries, including most of that such an absolute, rude and Latin America, have abolished the death penalty and many

more do not invoke the law.) When daylight fell upon the U.S. consulate in Veracruz, May 6, its premises were covered with painted signs protesting the murder and calling U.S. rulers, 'Assassins.'

Cuban novelist and short story writer Enrique Labrador was "a barbarous act. . . . If Chessman was guilty, why did they wait so many years to execute him? Why were they afraid to pardon him? Is it that California's governor was afraid of losing his political clientele? They have committed a real

crime.'

In the opinion of a Bogota, Colombia, attorney Rafael Poveda Alfonso, Chessman "in practice suffered two sentences: 12 years in prison and the death penalty. This is an impressive cruelty, pointing out the defiiencies of justice in this twentieth century. Undoubtedly this is the most inhuman penalty ever meted out to any man, especially when this man is not guilty of the worst possible crime.

In Santiago, Chile, nine law students from the University of Chile protested to American ambassador, Walter Howe. Student Sonia Sepulveda asked why the execution had been delayed for the eighth time in February. "That was a mistake," Howe answered. "There was a misunderstanding between the governor of California and the State Department."

Gov. Brown had been informed by the State Department that the Uruguavan government "anticipated hostile" student demonstrations during Eisenhower's tour of the area if Chessman were executed at that time. Chessman's death has created

such a wave of indignation in Uruguay that the government has had the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Montevideo heavily story of Chessman's prolonged agony. One of them said: "San Quentin's gas chamber ended

Socialism Debated At U. of Minnesota

Editor:

For the first time in more than a decade, the issue of capitalism vs. socialism was formally debated at the University of Minnesota. The speakers were Carl Feingold, Minnesota organizer of the Socialist Workers party and professor John

The professor seemed familiar enough with the arguments of Editor: reformist socialists and had ready answers for such arguments. But he was at a complete loss in debating with a proponent of a revolutionary change in our social system.

tried to refute Feingold's contention that racial discrimina- bomb, the idea of a transitional tion was a product of capital- labor party has been outmoded; people to introduce them to the Were not churches the places where dis- velopment rather than as an end crimination was at its highest; in itself, the political instrument and were not the schools of socialism. They believe that socialist organizations, while in union bureaucrats would be business discrimination was opposed to socialism and would

demonstrating how both school world might not survive. and church are dominated by capitalist ideology and pering the race prejudice that is blueprints for the future. May the workers.

After the meeting, many students came to the platform to

continue the discussion. The He's Sticking high interest in what a socialist speaker had to say indicates To the Union that after a long period of absence of such debate there are Editor: good prospects for more dis-

> J. B. Minneapolis

Would Labor Party Be Anti-Socialist?

I would like to see the Mili-

Some socialists believe that because of the speedup of the Here, for instance, is how he social process due to the qualita-The professor asked: that is, as an historical step prethe schools and ceding a higher level of dechurches collectivist and a labor party dominated by the drag the socialist movement Feingold answered this by back 20 years — a time lag the

Both the Communist and Socialist Workers parties include a used by the employers to divide we have a series of articles on

South Gate, Calif.

I have been out of work for cussion, formal and informal, of almost three months after being socialism on the campus here. discharged for cooked up reasons for being a militant union member. I have filed a grievance but it hasn't been settled House Probers yet. But I feel I will finally be able to win my case. It's the old story — after the company found out I was acting as a union member, they tried their tant print some material on the I can assure you this has only perspectives for a labor party in | made me more determined in pursuing the ideals of the work-

ing class more fully. You should be getting some inquiries about the Militant tive change induced by the H- from the state of Louisiana where I have mailed copies to principles of the working class. I hope you get many subscriptions from it.

America's Image

Editor:

What an image this country has presented since World War II. Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Then the execution of the Rosform the function of implant- labor party in their respective enbergs... Now Chessman! And some people think this government of the rich will bring peace and justice to the world.

W. F. W. Los Angeles

Working Mothers

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently released its 1958 survey, "Child Care Arrangements of Full Time Working Mothers.

As the Bureau states, the trend is clearly for ever more mothers to enter the labor force. The survey does not concern itself with the various reasons for this change in the American family, which has been taking place the last ten years. It deals only with one of the results — namely, the kind of care that is available for children of working mothers.

More than seven million mothers with children under 18 years of age are employed as full-time workers. One out of seven mothers in the country is in the labor force. One out of every two mothers in the labor force has children under 12 years of age. Two-and-a-half million working mothers have children under six years of age.

Aside from the public schools, there is no general provision for the care of children of working mothers. Each mother must make her own arrangements. This prevents her as a rule from securing the best kind of care for her children. She must often rely on relatives, friends, neighbors or older children.

"Only one out of 40 children of working mothers was in a group care center, or a total of 121,000 children," the Children's Bureau found. "In most communities in the U.S., a mother will be fortunate if she can find group care for her child or children, more fortunate if she finds a good version of group care facilities, and most fortunate of all if she finds one of the best.

Again, "Rare indeed is the mother who can benefit from the extended school services that are being provided in an increasing number of

How do the mothers and children fare who are not fortunate enough to have access to group-care centers? For one child out of every eight under 12 years of age, the Children's Bureau found it impossible to state who cared for the child or what type of care was provided. Here is how enumerators in the survey described other types of arrangements:

"Mother works night shift, cares for child in the daytime."

"Mother lives in apartment over dry-cleaning establishment where she works, cares for committee probe this incitement by the Soviet Union"!

child as she works." "Mother works in the field, brings children

along - baby takes nap in the car.' And here is an example of the highly touted American Family Togetherness: "Child works

chopping cotton with mother." The mother's occupation determines in part the type of child care she is able to arrange. Mothers in the professional and managerial positions — that is, the higher income brackets generally have non-relatives come in to care for

the child or children. In middle-income-bracket occupations such as clerks, the children are generally cared for by relatives, by neighbors, or in the fortunate cases,

by child care centers. In agriculaural work — the lowest paying category - separate child care is for all prac- step was taken in the passing of tical purposes non-existent. Most non-white working mothers — who have two out of every five of the children under 12 years of age falling under the scope of the survey - are in the Executive Council believes that last category.

The study conducted by the Children's Bureau states the needs of working mothers. The Canadian history." The article Programme." These three key solution, which the Bureau does not present, then quotes the terms of the lies in a vast multiplication of child-care centers. | 1958 resolution on political pol-

These centers should operate 24 hours a licy, pertinent extracts of which day. They should be free of charge and be are given below. located in working-class neighborhoods, on factory grounds or in the fields. Mobile units should be established for the benefit of migratory workers. Finally, the centers should be staffed by professional child-care people, concerned with the children's physical as well as emotional well-being.

Notes in the News

"DO AS I SAY, NOT AS I DO" - The general conference of the Methodist Church has called on its ten million members to set a goal of total abstinence from intoxicating liquor. At the same time the conference defeated by an overwhelming vote a proposal that all church officials be required to refrain from drinking.

WON'T BITE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM-Earl Kintner, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, says he's against new legislation to clean up the advertising industry. He explains: "I'm paid to defend capitalism, not to destroy it." 1 . 1 .

SACCO-VANZETTI STORY SLATED FOR TV-The National Broadcasting Company has scheduled a two-part television dramatization for June 3 and 10 of the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, the working-class martyrs legally murdered by the State of Massachusetts in 1927. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Musmanno, who was a defense lawyer in the case, collaborated on the TV script. He says it will be an accurate documentary account and that "The people will thus get to know what a terrible miscarriage of justice occurred in the execution of . . . two absolutely innocent men."

AUTOMATION JOB LOSSES — Eight hundred thousand unionists have lost their jobs in the past five years as a result of automation, according to AFL-CIO president George Meany. He said the steel and auto industries have been among the hardest hit.

OREGON WORK RELIEF - Eight Oregon counties have revived the depression practice of compelling people on public welfare to work for the county — at sub-standard welfare rates, of course. Washington County officials boast that they saved \$10,000 on a brush-clearing project that was done by welfare recipients instead of regular county road crews.

SETBACK FOR CUSTOM-HOUSE CUL-TURE — The U.S. Customs Court has ruled that a mosaic by Pablo Picasso, the world-celebrated artist, is a "work of art" and subject to the reduced duty on art objects. Customs officials had previously ruled the mosaic just another "article of glass" and subject to the regular duty.

Ghana journalist visiting here as a guest of the State Department, was arrested May 4 at the Union Station in Denver for taking pictures. Several cops who were making an arrest in the movement, farm organizations, station noticed him taking pictures and he was promptly thrown into a patrol car. At police headquarters he was later released with a warning not to "interfere" in police affairs. The chief of police says he is investigating the in-

WELCOME TO DENVER - Badu Kofi, a

YOUTH OPPOSITION TO DRAFT—Thirty per cent of 1,000 teen-age boys questioned "in that Labour and other peoples" depth" during a two-year survey were strongly opposed to being drafted into the armed forces. About half of the remainder said somewhat hopelessly that they would do their hitch if they had to. James P. Scagnelli, an executive of the Boys Club of America which conducted the survey, says the negative reactions indicate a "complete lack of understanding of the requirements for military service." . . .

GROWING NATIONAL HEADACHE-The consumption of aspirins in the U.S. is increasing | that: twice as fast as the growth of the population. The average American now gulps an aspirin once every three days, as compared to one every to give urgent and immediate American union bureaucrats eight days in 1935.

SOUTHERN 'WELCOME' - The American and other like-minded individ- by big business has now receiv- the mass demonstrations of stu-Veterans Committee has protested against a Ku Klux Klan sign erected near the entrance constitution and a programme to the Air Force Base at Selma, Ala. In a letter to the secretary of the Air Force, A.V.C. national of the Canadian people; and to chairman Mickey Levine said: "Just a few yards from the entrance to that air base there stitution and programme to the is a Ku Klux Klan sign welcoming residents, next (1960) Convention of this of their fellow-unionists setting partisan war pack. and I infer air men, to membership in the klan ... A town which highlights a Ku Klux Klan sign near the entrance of a federal installation there took place in the Canadian cannot guarantee equitable treatment for all labor movement an intensive

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK - Education dent political party based on la- ent labor party they will join treat, and finally overwhelm and vocational training for prison inmates with- bor and its allies. A Joint Com- hands with their Canadian them. out corresponding religious training only makes mittee composed of representa- brothers to give a decisive push smarter criminals, says Rev. G. Brinkman, tives of the CLC and CCF was to the struggle for a better chaplain of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Rights Fighter Summoned by

LOUISVILLE, May 5 — Vernon Brown, an integrationist and a central figure in the famous Kentucky "sedition" case best to get me off the job. But of a few years ago, is among 40 persons summoned to appear before a House Un-American Activities subcommittee in San Francisco. The subcommittee is headed by Rep. Edwin Willis, Louisiana Dixiecrat, Hearings are set for May 10 to 13.

> Brown and six other white persons were indicted on a sedition charge in 1954 after they helped a Negro, Andrew E. Wade, IV, to buy a house in a white neighborhood and defended the Wades' right to occupy the home .. While Brown was out of town

on a visit, persons inspired by the White Citizens Council dynamited the home. Instead of prosecuting the dynamiters authorities indicted the people who had aided the Wades. Brown spent five months in jail before the charges against him were dropped. In a statement in San Fran-

cisco on the slated House committee probe, Brown charged that the only thing the 40 persons summoned have in common is that they have helped to organize picket lines, boycotts and other actions in support of Southern sit-in demonstrators.

Meanwhile, as the House redhunters prepare their projected victimization of integration supporters, the White Citizens called on its members to take up to violence?

THE MILITANT

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Not an Air Raid Shelter



Three young New Yorkers in police van on way to jail for refusing to take cover during May 3 air raid drill. They were among 500 protesters at City Hall Park who insisted that peace is the only defense against nuclear weapons. Along with 23 others, they spent five days in prison for their stand.

Plane Aggression

(Continued from Page 1) eral nuclear war" and that the

Soviet leaders evidently consider it more essential . . . to fulfill their ambitious economic program." (New York Times, May 5.)

When Khrushchev warned that rockets would be used Council of Kentucky has openly against bases that allowed the U.S. to launch invading planes, arms to protect "private rights the State Department replied and property" against sit-in that the U.S. would rush to the demonstrators. Will the House defense of countries "attacked The implications of this un-

Canadian Unions Launch

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian Labour, official CLC organ, recounts the genesis and evolution of the new political approach, in an article entitled: Report on the New Party Resolution Adopted at the 1958 Con-

The article begins: "At the 1958 Convention of the Canadian Labour Congress, an historic the resolution which set out the need for a fundamental political realignment in this country. The the adoption of that resolution will prove to be a milestone in

"This Convention," said the resolution, "believes that the imperative need of the Canadian political scene today is the creation of an effective alternative political force based on the needs of the workers, farmers and similar groups, financed and controlled by the people and their organizations . . .

"The time has come," the resolution affirmed, "for a fundamental realignment of political forces in Canada. There is need for a broadly-based peoples, political movement, which embraces the CCF, the Labour professional people and other liberally-minded persons interested in basic social reform and reconstruction through our parliamentary system of govern-

"Such a broadly based political instrument should provide organizations may, together with and programme, as well as its financing and choice of candidates for public office."

To implement the call for a fundamental political realignment, the resolution submitted to the 1958 convention, provided

"This Convention, therefore, instructs the Executive Council attention to this matter by initiating discussions with the CCF, interested farm organizations uals and groups, to formulate a for such a political instrument report on such a plan, draft con-Congress for action."

In the ensuing two years discussion, on all levels, of the proposal to launch an indepenset up to organize the discussion world.

and was subsequently transformed into the National Committee for the New Party.

The Political Education Department of the CLC collaborated in publishing and distributing discussion material on the New Party. In its report to the 1960 Montreal convention the PED listed some of the discussion material circulated widely in Canada.

Among the most important were: "A New Political Party for Canada," 45,000 copies in English and 10,000 in French; "A Study Paper on Constitution," 25,000 copies and 25,000 copies of "A Study Paper on pamphlets, says the PED report, the Federations of Labour, Labour Councils, educational institutes and forums, local unions and many other interested organizations." (Copies of these publications may be obtained by writing: National Committee for the New Party, Room 200, 301 Metcalfe St., Ottawa.)

Thanks to the intensive discussion over an extended period of time, together with the widespread disenchantment of the ranks with the experience of coalition politics, the attempts by American union leaders to head off the movement for a new party have been vigorously rebuffed. The April 25 issue of the Globe and Mail, Toronto, reports the frigid reception given United Steelworkers president, David J. McDonald, by a steel union conference after he expressed opposition to the movement

for a new party. "The blunt disapproval by the visiting leader of the steel union of political entanglements by unions found no answering voice the CCF, participate directly in within the Canadian section of the establishment of such a his own union," said the Globe movement, its organizational and Mail. In fact, when the structure and basic philosophy resolution was put for participation in the new party movement, the paper reports it "was carried without a dissenting

> The Canadian steelworkers are in no mood to take dictation from "hearts and flowers" Mc-Donald on the question of political action. This goes for Reuther, Meany and the rest of the who head the "Internationals" but whose abject subservience to the political parties controlled ed its strongest rebuff from their

that it be permitted to invade the territory of the Soviet Union without any interference and indeed without any comthe minds of the average edimonopolist press.

Herter's answer to Krushchev picket lines. as "the most controversial assertions since World War II." He said that the State Departdog role but a self-proclaimed seated on park benches. policemanship. . . ."

James Reston mildly pointed States that has military and air bases close to the Soviet and added, "These are unpopular in this part of the world."

This is the truth. The U.S. has close to 1,000 military bases surrounding the borders of the Soviet Union. Whole countries have been transformed into launching pads for invasion of the USSR. The breaching of Soviet borders by plane and other provocative means is con-prisoners at random. The first tinuous. U.S. imperialism is "have been distributed through probing and jabbing all the the way she was being handled time — looking for a soft spot and it took three cops to get her to drive home the dagger of war.

fession" about "spying" is a bruised shin. The girl got mixed colossal evasion and subterfuge. up in the crowd. What is at issue is not routine peacetime spying but deliberate acts of war. (Let us, however, rested (A latecomer was arrested recall in passing that this same pack of professional liars in a solitary stand as the "alert' Washington turned the U.S. into sounded.) a witch-hunting purgatory over just such alleged spying by the Soviet Union.) But the issue now is way beyond spying: the U.S. monopolists have openly declared their intention of systematically violating the territorial integrity of the second greatest power on earth — even f the whole world is blown to oits as a result.

The leaders of the Chinese Communist party have been proven dead right in their insistent warnings to Khrushchev that it is folly for him to rush around the world proclaiming that Eisenhower "genuinely wants peace." The Chinese are 100% correct when they say that "Eisenhower and his kind will never lay down their butcher's knives," until they are disarmed by the revolutionary action of the working masses.

And that is the key to the real reason for the savage step up in the cold war, on the very eve of the Summit Conference. The U.S. capitalist rulers are frantic over the sight of tens of millions of people all over the world awakening and driving out imperialism and capitalism.

The uprising in South Korea; dents in Turkey, Indonesia and Japan; the Cuban revolution; American workers, on the the South African uprising; and, other hand, will follow with yes, the historic sit-in actions of great interest and sympathetic Negro students in the South; all concern the promising initiative this has terrified the whole bi-

out on a new political course. It But the very revolutionary is a harbinger of things to come forces that have driven the capiin this country. For when the talist rulers to panic and adranks of American labor break venturism, will pulverize the through the bureaucratic barrier system that breeds war, force and launch their own independ- the war makers to again re-

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

1,000 Protest Air Raid Drill In New York

NEW YORK, May 10 — Well over a thousand people here, the bulk of them young people, demonstrated their anti-war sentiment by joining in organized mass refusals

to take shelter during last Tuesleges. Protest actions were reported at several high schools. On the Lower East Side, 50 women and 80 children successfully defied police orders to halt a sit-down protest.

The City Hall action was organized by the Civil Defense Protest Committee, a non-partisan group which won the support of a number of prominent liberal figures for its stand that the civil defense drills should be opposed because they serve only to divert public attention abashed demand by Washington from the need to prevent war.

Similar protests were staged in previous years, but participation was generally limited to a small group of members of paciplaint, are staggering even to fist organizations. A significant feature of this year's demonstratorialist and commentator of the tion was the number of young people who joined in, including New York World-Telegram many who have been giving columnist, Henry S. Taylor, re- militant support to the Woolferred to Secretary of State worth store anti-segregation

There were more than 1,000 people in the City Hall Park as the time for the drill approachment "asks the world to accept ed. When the "alert" sounded a United States watchdog role more than 500, accompanied by everywhere, not a secret watch- almost 100 children, remained

The authorities were appar ently caught off guard by the out in his New York Times size of the demonstration and column, May 6: "It is the United had only three patrol wagons on hand to haul off those who defied the law. After patrolmen made a Chinese borders and not the few half-hearted efforts to shoo other way around." And he the people to shelter, a police official mounted a bench and facts that are seldom mentioned urged the people to "please obey the law." The crowd laughed.

He then asked: "Are you Americans?" There was more laughter and some shouted back, 'That's why we're here."

Sweeping his hand over the crowd, he then solemnly declared: "I place you all under arrest for not obeying the law."

Cops then began selecting girl selected seemed to resent into the van. A second girl was being dragged off when the ar-Actually, Washington's "con- resting cop stopped to rub a Twenty-six persons, the total

capacity of the vans, were arat a subway exit where he made

Three hundred demonstrators marched to the Criminal Court where those arrested were arraigned. In the courtroom they were told by presiding Judge Ciazzo that if they didn't think there was democracy here they "should go to Turkey or Korea or Cuba." His outburst came in response

to a wave of laughter that filled the courtroom when he asserted that the arrested protesters were "undermining the democratic process.' When he told the defendants

that if they didn't like the civil defense law they should change it at the ballot box, a young woman informed him she had never been given the opportunity to vote on the law. Another advised him that the demonstrators | Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers were doing what the people of presidential nominee, just re-Korea and Turkey had done.

All but one of the defendants Cuba. Friday, May 20, 8:30 p.m. pleaded guilty and on Friday Militant Labor Forum, 116 Unithey were sentenced to five days versity Place (off Union Square). in prison. Saturday, an esti- Contribution \$1.00.

day's mock air raid. More than mated total of 600 people march-500 persons took part in the pro- ed in front of the House of Detest action at City Hall Park and | tention where they are jailed, some 500 students defied the with several hundred pickets on take-shelter signal at city col- the line at the peak of the demonstration.

At City College, 300 students, joined in the anti-drill protest initiated by the Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and other campus groups. As the demonstrators gathered on the campus shortly before the scheduled "alert," a school official warned them that those who defied the take-cover order would face penalties including possible expulsion.

No more than 20 yielded to the threat and the remainder responded by singing, "We Shall Not Be Moved.'

The official then went through the crowd and lifted the school identification cards of about 100 students, including that of the president of the student government.

No action has been taken yet gainst those whose cards were taken. Over the weekend they received letters advising that the cards would be returned if they would sign statements that they were merely bystanders and not participants in the pro-

One student who received such a letter said today that the move is obviously designed to get a small number of holdouts who could be more easily penalized. A campaign is being carried on to get additional students to turn in their cards and a number have already done so.

At Brooklyn College, where the anti-drill protest was supported by about 200 students, a campus furor has been evoked with the resignation of Lucille Feldman as editor of the campus paper, the Kingsman. Her resignation was published in a space on the front page that had been intended for a picture of the student action which Dean Stroup had forbidden her to publish.

Calendar Of Events

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