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# N.Y. Nazi Rally Scored by Vets

#### **Application to Meet in Union Square** Goes to Mayor Wagner for Decision

NEW YORK, June 16 - Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris told the press yesterday that the Jewish War Veterans had applied to his department for a permit to meet in Union Square on the Fourth of  $\blacklozenge$ 

"But as long as the police be-July, the same day as the rally already announced by the anti- lieve they can maintain order I Jewish, anti-Negro "American think it would be better not to Nazi Party." He said that he force this group underground." would probably grant the re-The Parks Commissioner request of the veterans' organiza- ported that he had consulted with Police Commissioner Stetion.

The Jewish War Veterans pro- phen Kennedy about a possible tested the projected Nazi rally "riot," which might lead him to and demanded that the permit deny the permit. The police for the fascist demonstration be chief told him that he "could not pass a pre-judgment on the denied. But Morris said that he would planned rally.'

probably grant the earlier re- In a letter to Mrs. Sonia quest from the pro-Hitlerites. Schechter, president of the Jew-The head of the race-hate outfit, ish Cultural Clubs and Societies, one George Lincoln Rockwell of Morris said that "unless the Po-Arlington, Va., announced last lice Commissioner thinks that a week that he was bringing in rally might tend to incite a riot' storm troopers from the South he was of the opinion that the and other parts of the country to permit to the American Nazis parade in Union Square in their "should be granted." Nazi uniforms. But he also stated that he

Morris said that before granthad not yet signed any pering the American Nazi application, "I want to be quite clear in Union Square on July 4. about any question of danger or violence.

#### **N.Y. Blue Cross Tries New Grab** Post and Opinion, were holding

meeting in New York to discuss Frequent rate increases have counter measures against Rockmade the cost of the Blue Cross well's anti-Semitic activities in hospital insurance plan prohibitive to its subscribers. In New scheduled in New York July 4." York, the State Insurance Commission is considering a demand for still another 37.3 per cent erans, other anti-Nazi organizarate hike for the organization.

Meanwhile Michael Kelly, a meetings in Union Square July their orders. former co-director of the Cleve- 4 to protest the Nazi racial views land Blue Cross, charged that and utterances. Prominent teered to serve them is locally "Soon after Blue Cross was or- among them was the newly owned. The other two are police captain. formed Committee to Protest ganized in 1935, a few smart boys . . . worked their way into Racial Defamation headed by Sears. If the practice is firmly top management. They envis-Conrad J. Lynn, well-known aged Blue Cross not as a social labor and civil-liberties attorney. Mr. Lynn said today that the service, which it is, but decided (Continued on Page 3) it was Big Business. . ! ."



NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1960

Part of the throng of Japanese students who demonstrated in front of Prime Minister Kishi's home during the unprecedented popular campaign to prevent the remilitarization of their country under U.S. domination. These students were brutally assaulted by club-swinging cops but as in similar demonstrations where they faced police violence they continued their fight which came to a climax when President Eisenhower was finally compelled to cancel his unwanted trip there.

## Tallahassee Stores "Beat Them!" Serve Sit-in Youths

A new breakthrough in the out on appeal by a circuit court TO TOKYO COPS fight to integrate Southern judge, were exactly double lunch counters has been report- those set by the lower court. ed in Tallahassee, Fla. Four stu- In Rock Hill, S.C., 32 students dents who led sit-in actions were sentenced to 30 days in stration that forced Kishi to the U.S. is trying to impose on there last March went back to jail and fined from \$30 to \$45 postpone Eisenhower's visit? Washington and a Nazi rally three of the Jim Crow stores to each. They were the last of 70 to ask the managers when they in- be convicted:

In addition to the applications tended to desegregate. To their While these sentences were filed by the Jewish War Vet- surprise, when they sat down at being handed out, Rev. C. A. is by Warren Rogers Jr., who the counters in each of the Ivory, a disabled minister, was tions were seeking permits for stores they were asked to place arrested during a two-man sit-in demonstration at a local Mc-Crory store. He was pushed to One of the stores that volun-

prison in his wheel chair by a branches of Walgreen's and established, Tallahassee will be

Anti-War Rally the ninth Southern city where Held in Cleveland the sit-ins have cracked the lunch-counter color bar.

Equally encouraging is the re-CLEVELAND — The largest anti-war meeting in more than a "Immediately do: port of the Southern Regional Council that racists have been decade was held here May 30, as unable to provoke a single inci-

Was the Order Who was responsible for the violence in the June 16 demon-

The New York Herald Tribune what they are fighting against. carries two eve-witness ac-

counts of the demonstration. One marched with the students. "The students' holiday mood contrasted with the grim demeanor of the battalions of Tokyo police," he reported.

. I found myself surounded by one group, jabbering happily in Japanese and pidgin

asked? "'No,' I replied, meaning I

" 'Ah, deese is our boy!' some-

"Immediately, dozens of hands strong boost with the endorsewere thrust at me To be an

# Japanese People Cry Out to World, 'We Want Peace!'

Dobbs Raps Arms Pact With Japan

CHICAGO, June 12 - U.S. attempts to impose a military pact on the Japanese people were scored by Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers presidential nominee, in a CBS-TV news interview here last night.

After showing newsreels of Japanese anti-treaty demonstrations, newscaster Fehy Flynn said: ". . . the new Japanese-

U.S. security pact . . . is strongly opposed by Japanese Socialists. "And in this country it seems to be opposed by Socialist lead-

er Farrell Dobbs. Dobbs is running for president on the Socialist Workers party ticket . . And this is his opinion of the security pact and the President's visit.'

Dobbs then declared: "The important thing is that a great body of Japanese students and a whole big section of the Japanese union movement are op-

posed to this military pact that the Japanese people, and that is

"So far as Eisenhower travelling as an individual is concerned, I don't care where he goes. But insofar as he attempts, as the head of the government of the United States, to make a trip to Japan to try to help

force down the throats of the Japanese people a military trea-(Continued on Page 4)

### **Cancelling of Eisenhower Trip** Is Setback to U.S. War Plans

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JUNE 16 - U.S. foreign policy of global cold-war suffered a stunning setback with the announcement today that President Eisenhower's visit to Japan had been cancelled. The last-minute decision to call off the trip confirmed that the great majority of the Japanese people are firmly opposed to being dragged down the road to war through a military alliance with the U.S. Even if the treaty is forced upon the Japanese people there is little prospect that Washington can look to Japan as a "reliable" ally in any Far Eastern military adventure.

In Tokyo, 25,000 demonstrators cheered wildly at the news of their great victory. They danced in the streets, hugged each other, and shouted, "We've won, we've won!"

Meanwhile, Kishi, whose government is now considered on its last legs, grimly asserted he would continue to defy popular sentiment. "I will not resign or dissolve Parliament," he declared, "until the pact is ratified."

In Washington, Associated Press news analyst John Hightower described the trip cancellation as a "humiliating and costly defeat" that would mean an even greater setback for U.S. foreign policy than the Paris summit debacle.

Coming at the opening of the presidential election, the development is certain to spark a wide debate on the whole ioreign policy issue.

#### By Harry Ring

JUNE 15 — The torrent of lies in the press and over television about "crazed fanatics" and "Communist agents" cannot drown out the fact that the Japanese workers and students want peace in the world.

The Japanese working people realize that the American government and its Japanese agent, Prime Minister Kishi, are seeking to drag them down a road that leads to

war and the people are de-termined not to be taken. war demonstrators was com-That's why tens of thousands pelled to admit in a June 12 of students and unionists have Tokyo dispatch that anti-war staged massive demonstrations sentiment is the basis for the calling for Kishi's resignation anti-treaty demonstrations.

**Two Rights Fighters** "Japanese neutralism," the and for dissolution of the pardispatch said, "springs from **Endorse SWP Slate** liament. That's why they regard abhorrence of war, the horrors Eisenhower's current tour of CHICAGO, June 12 — The so- Asia not as a "peace mission" of which have been expericialist opposition to the two big but as an inspection of U.S. enced in Japan as in no other business parties was given a bases in the Orient — including country. 'Remember Hiroshima!' said many of the signs Japan. That's why unionists by in English that greeted Mr. presidential slate by Rev. Wil- stoppages in an effort to stave Hagerty," liam T. Baird and Rev. Joseph P. off ratification of the military Yet despite this popular sentitreaty which would keep Ameri- ment, the self-proclaimed "free-Rev. Baird is pastor of the Es- can forces stationed in Japan for world" leaders in Washington sex Community Church, a cen- eleven more years - eleven are determined to ram the pact escape!'. With these words the ter of activity in the civil rights years during which Washington down the throats of the Japanese . police exploded into vio- and civil liberties movement on a moment's notice can in- people. here. Rev. King is president of volve Japan in nuclear war. Yesterday, the Democraticcontrolled Senate Foreign Relaclub-swinging charge. 'Beat was the United Socialist candi- New York Times which slanders tions Committee approved the date for Congress here in 1958. and vilifies the Japanese anti> (Continued on Page 2)

ported:

English. "' 'You Like Kishi?' one boy

was neutral.

## **Old-Age** Pensioners **Demand Medical Aid** By Marvel Scholl

The other day as I walked up Fifth Avenue toward Fourteenth Street someone thrust a leaflet into my hands. I glanced at the banner headline — "The Forgotten Gener-

ation," and then I looked at the

person who had given it to me. | longer true. As the nation it-It was an old man, bent and self has grown older, so has its tired looking. As he saw my citizenry. Once a man or woman interest he murmured, "God of fifty was considered old. To-Bless you, my dear."

A few days previously I had been approached by another old onymous with conservatism. Toman with a petition board - day the oldsters shrug off the for the Forand Bill. Just the charge that their demand for day before the Forand Bill had medical, surgical and nursingbeen defeated in the House home care is "socialism" and go Ways and Means committee by right on fighting.

a vote of sixteen to ten. I told Ever since the U-2 incident the old man, "I'll gladly sign exploded there has been little not dead.'

The Forgotten Generation and the liveliest ghost which has ever haunted these lower matic blunders and fiascos has regions!

Once upon a time this was a young nation. Today this is no

## **Socialist Fund Draws to Close**

JUNE 14 - With one day to go to the deadline, the \$16,000 Socialist Fund launched three months ago appeared sure of completion "in full and on time," according to Socialist Workers party organizational secretary

Tom Kerry. Though contributions received in New York as of today totaled estimated that 70 per cent of only \$13,091, or 82 per cent, branches that have not yet met cial security recipients. By 1980 the figure will rise to 80 per their quotas had notified him, Kerry said, that the balance of cent. their pledged contributions was

on the way.

Seven branches have already completed their share of the for an individual, is \$73.00 a fund. These are Allentown, Bos- month. Private health insurance ton, Denver, Detroit, Newark, for this age group is far too ex-San Diego and Seattle.

Fund will appear in next week's ing. Moreover the benefits issue of the Militant.

(See Scoreboard, page 3)

day that is only middle age. Once old age was almost synfrom 15 per cent to as much as 65 per cent in one store in

mits for anyone to hold a rally

"Before doing so I am going

to discuss the matter with the

Mayor and President of the

The Jewish War Veterans, ac-

cording to the June 10 Jewish

"national policy committee

Council, Abe Stark."

Charlotte, N.C." Meanwhile, racist authorities continued to deal out stiff sentences to those of the 1.500 sitdowners still in the

noted an increase."

process of being tried.

your petition, but that bill was or nothing in the papers about killed yesterday." He looked at this campaign or about the Forme almost fiercely and replied, and Bill or the Administration's "Yes, it was killed — but it is attempted substitute — which is worth less than nothing. Most

of the pseudo-liberal politicians matic blunders and fiascos has driven the whole question out of the minds of the American

people. I doubt it. According to re-

liable statistics, mail to congressmen continues to pour into Washington on this issue — thirty to one in favor of the Forand Bill.

There are a good many statistical reasons why the oldsters themselves and their children "forget to forget" this most important issue. Today there is still a consid-

erable number of old people living on pensions other than social security, but by 1970 it is the over-sixty-fives will be so-

#### \$73 a Month

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The average pension today, pensive for any of them to A final report on the Socialist maintain once they quit work-

CARL FEINGOLD

about 1,500 people attended a dent in any of the eight cities rally at Severance Hall. The where desegregation has been meeting was sponsored by the won. The . council's findings, Cleveland Committee for a Sane published June 5, added that Nuclear Policy. "No store in the South which

Featured speakers were Nobelhas opened its lunch counters prize-winning physicist Linus to Negroes has reported a loss Pauling, Brig. Gen. Hugh B. of business. Managers have re-Hester, and Professor H. Hubert ported business as usual or Wilson of Princeton.

Whereas Pauling and Hester The study also found the boyconfined themselves to stresscotts of holdout stores effective. ng the need for disarmament, . . reports from the change-Prof. Wilson declared that the resistant towns have indicated only effective method of combatthat business in some variety ting war is through mass demstores - key targets of the onstrations. demonstrators - have fallen off

Wilson took labor leaders here and in the British Labor party to task for having failed to take a clearcut antiwar stand. He commended the role that young

people are playing today in leadng effective mass actions.

#### **Progress Report**

In Little Rock, Ark., a student sitdowner was sentenced Advertisers have expressed to six months in jail and fined concern because three million \$500. Five other students were American homes have remote sentenced to 60 days and fined control devices for "whisking off \$500 each. The penalties, meted obnoxious, commercials.

### Socialist in Minnesota Seeks Election to Senate

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13-In | ternative to the act-alike Demoannouncing his candidacy for cratic and Republican parties." U.S. Senator from Minnesota, "Both these parties," he add-Carl Feingold said today that he ed, "are sponsored and controlwould "seek to provide an al- led by big business who have no

need for two programs — only for two parties to give the voter the appearance of a free choice."

#### SWP Ticket

Mr. Feingold will be running on the Socialist Workers party ticket. The party's presidential candidate is Farrell Dobbs, a former leader in the Minnesota labor movement. Its vice-presidential candidate is Myra Tanner Weiss.

Feingold said that he favored that organized the unions in for large numbers of party ers' control. Minnesota in the 1930's and members who want to get rid of farmer-labor politics.

at 704 Hennepin Ave., Minneap- ments.

American apparently was all ment of the Socialist Workers the thousands conduct work right, just as long as you were not supporting Mr. Kishi." Meanwhile, R. G. Inagaki re-King.

" 'Beat them. . . . don't let any

lence . . . Heavy-helmeted police columns rushed out in a the Washington Park Forum and Even a newspaper like the them!' their officers yelled."

Promotion of Marxist ideas

gun about twelve years ago by

a small group of Trotskyists.

#### **British Socialists** Parley Held by

#### **Urge Campaign To Oust Tories**

The second annual conference of the Socialist Labor League, a League and its weekly publica-Marxist group in the British Labor party, mapped further plans officially proscribed, and a numto win the party ranks to a firm

socialist policy. It urged the have been expelled. party to conduct an intensive Gaitskell's drive against the drive to replace the Tories with SLL has been supported by the a Labor government pledged to major capitalist dailies. The program of nationalizing industry, scrapping the H-bomb other reformist and centrist

and supporting the colonial groupings in the labor moverevolution.

The main political report to with unprincipled attacks on the he conference, held June 4-6, SLL. Despite the gang-up vas' made by Cliff Slaughter, against it, the League continues member of the SLL national to grow. The conference took these po-

committee and editor of the magazine Labor Review. litical stands, according to a He reported that the ranks of June 11 Newsletter report:

he Labor party are becoming ncreasingly united in opposi-Labor movement to join with ion to right-wing party leader the Socialist Labor League in a Hugh Gaitskell and to his antiunited struggle to lift the bans socialist, pro-cold-war policies. and proscriptions" on socialist Sentiment is growing in the

party and the affiliated unions to prevent the Gaitskell bureaucracy from liquidating "Clause 4", the section of the party constitution calling for nationalization of all basic industry.

The campaigns to "ban the bomb" and to mobilize support out compensation and maintain-

As a step toward crushing all

opposition, Gaitskell and his, support for the South African | position called for launching lieutenants have been carrying and colonial people by reon a red-baiting campaign to doubling our efforts here in drive SLL members and sup-Britain against the imperial- within the Labor party was beporters out of the party. The ists . . . and their Tory politicians." tion, the Newsletter, have been

The conference rejected, with Their forces were significantly one dissenting vote and one ab- increased by leading intellectuber of the League's adherents stention, a proposal to abandon als and unionists who broke he SLL's perspective of build- from the Communist party after

ing a mass left-wing in the Khrushchev's revelations at the Labor party. Arguing that the Soviet CP's twentieth congress Labor party is a capitalist party, and after the crushing of the Communist party and some the mover of the defeated pro-1 (Continued on Page 2)

new party.

## ment have aided the right-wing De Gaulle Seeks to Jail Critics of Algerian War

Prominent French trade-un- Now the regime of Gen. de ionists and intellectuals have Gaulle has decided to revive rallied to the defense of four court-martials for dealing with working-class militants facing a opponents of the dirty war in military trial for articles they Algeria.

wrote in 1956 and 1957 in de-Among the trade-unionists fense of the Algerian nationalwho are supporting the civil independence revolution. ights of the four Trotskyists are

The four are Pierre Lambert, opponents of the right-wing. Gerard Bloch, Stephane Just, "Conference called upon the Labor movement to clear out and Daniel Renard. The articles the Tory government of Mac- they wrote appeared in the millan and replace it with a Trotskyist publication, La Labor government pledged to Verite.

implement a socialist policy A main issue in their case that would extend nationalizabesides the broad one of freedom tion to all basic industries withof the press — is the right of the government to try this sort of 'offense" before a court-martial

for the colonial revolution are ing full employment by reora return to the militant spirit also becoming rallying grounds ganizing industry under workinstead of a civilian court.

"Conference called upon the

"Conference called for an alland nuclear installations.

G. Laure, general secretary of the independent federation of teachers and a number of regional officials of unions affiliated to the principal labor federations - the CGT (General Federation of Labor) and FO (Workers Force). Intellectuals supporting the case include writers Andre Breton and M.

Joyeux. Meanwhile, the military trial of eight Algerian Communist

In a 1957 case, also involving party members opened June 14. articles by the four Trotskyists The eight are charged with showed the road to independent the Tories and their Gaitskellite out effort by the Labor move- in support of the Algerian peo- having given aid to the nationalallies in the Labor movement, ment to stop the manufacture ple, a French court of appeals ist revolution. The defendants The Campaign Committee for Slaughter said. The SLL is par- of the H-bomb and to bring to ruled they could be tried only include Henri Alleg, whose Dobbs-Weiss-Feingold is located ticipating in all these develop- an end all work on rocket bases by a civil court. (The four re- book, "The Question," exposed ceived a six-month suspended the torture methods used by "Conference called for full prison sentence at the time.) French army officers in Algeria







# **Behind the "Summit" Blow-Up**

#### By Theodore Edwards

The spy plane incident and he summit fiasco uncovered a pasic flaw in American foreign policy. To most Americans, it came as somewhat of a shock to learn that the U.S. government had been caught red-handed — a lying hypocrite, pretending to negotiate for peace while practicing the most flagrant violations of the national sovereignty of the very country with which it proposed to sit around the conference table.

American policy, we must look

Here in Southern California,

with our aircraft, missile and

has depended on ever bigger

sums of dollars earmarked in

electronics industries geared to

country.

Edwards' program goes on If we are to find an explana-

ion for this contradiction in the and China. Whole countries close to the Soviet Union have been transformed into launchbeyond the assertion that our ing pads for a nuclear attack on

part-time president and his the USSR. The breaching of kitchen-cabinet of corporation Soviet borders by U.S. planes heads and golfing partners had is continuous. In addition, we 'bungled" and were guilty of have a stockpile of A-bombs "bad timing." We must look to the realities of the so-called and H-bombs sufficient to kill foreign countries, and liquida tion of the atomic stockpiles. all of humanity many times free-enterprise system in this

> As an economic system, capitalism continually needs new markets and new spheres of investment in order to grow and prosper. Before the turn of the century, American capitalism had a virgin continent and a practically limitless domestic market at its disposal. After World War I and especially after World War II, American capitalism moved aggressively into Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

ritory open to capitalist investment has shrunk by one-third.

the countries of Eastern Europe Khrushchev spoke at the are no longer part of the capsummit as the representative of a powerful bureaucratic caste that above all else, desires to dustries and natural resources are owned not by individuals maintain peace with American who exploit them for their percapitalism so that it can presonal profit but by the nation

privileges in the Soviet Union. By doing away with the sysematic enrichment of a few oillionaires at the expense of the many other people who actually do the work, these countries have eliminated the barrier to the full development and utilization of the productive powers of society imposed by the private-profit motive. As a result he economy becomes more subject to planning and to rational

Khrushchev said about the aggressive actions of the U.S.



would derive in this country if the \$40 billion annual U.S. war budget were converted into an

annual fund for building schools and hospitals and for supporting medical research. As a step on the road to peace, I would suggest the dismantlement of the American military bases abroad, withdrawal of all U.S. troops from

The Soviet Union has already

But at the same time the ter-

economic program. . . ." . The Soviet Union, China and serve its economic and political

In the space of a generation from the most backward coun-



treaty and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) urged Senate approval be-fore Eisenhower's arrival in Japan. Continuing their bipar-tisan prosecution of the cold war, Senate Democrats said their with Senate Democrats said their

Theodore Edwards, Organizer of the Los Angeles Branch of the Socialist Workers party, has recently been invited to comment biweekly on world events over Station KPFK-FM. We are printing here major portions of his broadcast on June 3.

the air every other Friday at 6:45 p.m. He alternates on that spot with Dorothy Healy, spokesman for the Communist party in Los Angeles.

over.

agreed to disarm, and in fact continues to take the diplomatic initiative in this field. For the full realization of the Soviet industrial projects, peace and decreased military expenditures are essential. No less an authority than the U.S. Army has reeased a study reported in the New York Times on May 5. This study shows that "the Soviet Union is not even attempting

evidently consider it more essential to fulfill their ambitious

The top party and government functionaries rule dictatorially over the Soviet rank and file in much the same manner as the American labor bureaucrats rule over the union rank and file in this country. But even Khrushchev cannot accede to being put n a position of acknowledging to the Soviet people and to the world that he had surrendered to the U.S. the right to violate Soviet territory with impunity.



try in Europe to the world's second greatest power - and it intends to overtake the United States in the next, few decades. Unlike the U.S. economy, the

Soviet economy does not need military pump-priming to keep going. To the Soviets, military expenditures appear to be what



the collapse of the summit talks. This is not only my personal opinion, but also the point of view of a political party in the United States — namely, the Socialist Workers party.

As to what the American people can do to further the struggle for peace, I will have to leave this for next time. In the meantime. I would like to to build a force that would en- ask a question of Miss Dorothy able it to start a general nu- Healy. Miss Healy alternates clear war . . . Soviet leaders with me here on KPFK on Friday nights as a commentator. The question is: Just precisely who are the "peace" candidates whom you would have us support in the 1960 elections?"



(Continued from Page 1) Hungarian revolution. The fusion of the original Trotskyist group and the ex-CP'ers resulted last year in the creation of the Socialist Labor League.

> Last December, however, a difference over perspectives developed in the organization. Brian Behan, a prominent unionist and former CP member who was elected national chairman of the League last year, proposed to the SLL national committee that it declare for "an independent revolutionary working-class party.'

At the summit in Paris, there The proposal was rejected was a lot of truth in what with only one alternate committee member supporting Behan's motion. The SLL memgovernment. The trouble with bership then discussed the issue what he said is that it came like a bolt from the blue to in the branches preparatory to many people. It is confusing to a decision by the conference. say the least to have Khrush-

Meanwhile, Behan organized a faction with about a dozen adherents. Shortly afterwards, the next day that he is a fishy he began to violate the League's organizational rules. For this, he

The dangers of a third world and two of his supporters were war arise not from the Soviet expelled by the League's nationnationalized economy, but from al committee, while three of his the basic economic contradic- supporters drew suspensions.

#### Seventh in a series of articles.

"History Will Absolve Me!"

By Joseph Hansen

The Truth About Cuba\_

Americans acquainted to the least degree with the history of their own country should have no difficulty understanding why the Cuban people revolted against the Batista dictatorship. The rebel spirit that animated the Boston Tea Party, the encampment at Valley Forge, the type of fighting seen at Concord and Lexington, inspired comparable actions in Cuba of the 1950's.

The Cuban revolutionaries felt kinship to the rebels of 1775-83 but their immediate models were their own countrymen who opened the struggle for independence orator; his eloquence resides in the marshalling of facts from Spain in 1868 and carried it on for thirty years. Today's revolutionaries felt themselves to be the direct heirs of this cause, among other reasons because Batista was not just a Cuban dictator but the representative of a new foreign oppressor — the United States. This may sound strange to Americans who have not studied the role of In stark contrast to this he described the corruption, foulour country in Cuba; but it happens to be the fact.

In the early Cuban independence fighters, the revo- an account that could not but stir the youth of Cuba - and lutionaries of the 1950's found worthy models. Men like youth everywhere. Jose Marti were not just nationalists in the narrow sense of the word but partisans of the great ideas of freedom and equality that inspired the American and French revolu-. tions

The young men and women who finally succeeded in toppling Batista provided new examples of self-sacrifice, singleness of purpose, energy and heroism which the youth of the world might well study as they consider taking up the great causes that move humanity forward, such as socialism.

#### The Assault on Moncada

The first important action following Batista's seizure of power was a raid organized by Fidel Castro on the Moncada fortress at Santiago on July 26, 1953. It was something like John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry in 1859. The American abolitionist hoped that his action would serve as a spark to set off a slave rebellion. The Cuban rebel counted on a comparable response. The immediate consequences for the revolutionaries were similarly tragic. The young Fidel (he was not yet 27) escaped death only by sheer accident. Those in his small band of less than 200 who did not lose their lives in the attack were hunted down and implacably slaughtered, some after revolting torture. A few managed to escape but Castro and other main leaders were sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary on the Isle of Pines, Castro being condemned to 15 years.

In a certain sense John Brown succeeded in his raid declares, his soul went marching on. The Moncada raid had a similar fate in Cuba; it served to inspire the rebel youth When Fidel Castro and his comrades were released under an amnesty granted to political prisoners in 1955, Havana's radical-minded students already hailed them as national heroes

Under the title of its closing words, "History will absolve me!" Castro's five-hour address to the court in his own self-defense, October 6, 1953, became one of the most important documents in the movement that finally overthrew Batista. To this day it is well worth studying as an indictment of Batista's tyranny and as a passionate defense of the right of a people to revolt against oppression.

On the legal side, the youthful lawyer based his case on the constitution of 1940, which recognizes the right of revolt. Under the same constitution, and the penal Code of Social Defense, Batista's seizure of power was clearly illegal and subject to heavy punishment.

the man who so mistreats his country, is not an honorable man.

"In the world there must be a certain degree of decorum just as there must be a certain amount of light. When there are many men without decorum, there are always others who bear in themselves the dignity of many men. These are the men who rebel with great force against those who steal the people's freedom - that is to say, against those who steal human dignity itself."

Perhaps the most eloquent section of Castro's speech before the court was his defense of the martyrs who fell in the Moncada assault. Castro is not the flowery type of and explanations. In front of the judges assigned to condemn him, he described the financial sacrifices these young people had made to buy guns, the risks they had accepted to carry out the assault, and the heroism with which they laid down their lives in the cause of freedom and justice. ness and barbarous acts of Batista and his butchers. It was

Castro explained exactly what the attack on the fortress sought to accomplish, exactly how it was organized, who the leaders were and how they intended to proclaim their aims over the radio station that was listed for capture.

war production. we should be Today greatest interest attaches to the program he outthe first to admit that the prosperity of American capitalism lined. It included much more than "restoration of public since the end of World War II liberties and political democracy."

It advocated granting land to the smallholders, making transfusions of the astronomical the property "not mortgageable and not transferable." For the annual federal budget for the workers Castro proposed "the right to share 30% of the profits of all the large industrial, mercantile and mining war purposes. It is no account enterprises, including the sugar mills." A new revolutionary World War III looms more imgovernment would order "the confiscation of all holdings minent and falls when it apand ill-gotten gains of those who had committed frauds pears that peace might "break during previous regimes, as well as the holdings and illgotten gains of all their legatees and heirs." To implement this, special courts would be given full powers to look into States that has close to one are no longer part of the cap-this, special courts would be given full powers to look into states that has close to one italist world market. Their inthe records of all corporations.

In addition another series of laws would be promulgated such as "the Agrarian Reform, Integral Reform of Education, nationalization of the Utilities Trust and the Telephone Trust, refund to the people of the illegal excessive rates this company has charged, and payment to the Treasury of all taxes brazenly evaded in the past."

#### Six Main Problems

The rebel leader outlined in some detail from the prisoner's docket what he considered to be Cuba's six main even though he was hanged. He became an inspiration to problems: Land, industrialization, housing, unemployment, the Northern haters of slavery and, as the battle hymn education, and health. Here is a section of his speech that will indicate how he proposed to solve these:

> "It is not by statesmen such as Carlos Saladrigas [Batista's nominee for the presidency in 1944], whose statesmanship consists of preserving the status quo and mouthing phrases like the 'absolute freedom of enterprise,' 'guarantees to investment capital' and 'the law of supply and demand,' that we will solve these problems. . . . In this present-day world, social problems are not solved by spontaneous generation.

> "A revolutionary government with the backing of the people and the respect of the nation, after cleaning the various institutions of all venal and corrupt officials, would proceed immediately to industrialize the country, mobilizing all inactive capital, currently estimated at about 1500 million dollars, through the National Bank and the Agricultural, Industrial and Development Bank, and submitting this mammoth task to experts and men of absolute competence, completely removed from all political machinations, for study, direction, planning and realization.

> "After settling the one hundred thousand small farmers as owners on land which they previously rented, a revolu-

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(Continued from Page 1) anese foreign minister Fujiyama reaty and Sen. Fulbright (D- declared Sunday that his gov-

development.

and a half, because of nationalized production and planned economy, and despite devastation during the Civil War period and during World War II the Soviet Union has advanced

Again, we sometimes tend to forget that it is the United thousand military and air bases surrounding the Soviet Union as a whole.

#### The Final Authority

Proceeding along these lines to accuse Batista and thus turn the defense of the Moncada action into a prosecution of the criminal regime, Castro appealed to the revolutionary will of the people as the final authority in questions of government. This was true, he pointed out, even in ancient times and in the middle ages. Most of his examples, of course, were taken from modern history. "It is well known that in England during the eighteenth century two kings, Charles I and James II, were dethroned for despotism. These acts coincided with the birth of liberal political philosophy and provided the ideological foundation for a new social class, which was then struggling to break the bonds of feudalism."

John Milton, John Locke, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Thomas Paine, the Declaration of Independence, the French Declaration of the Rights of Man were among the authorities cited by Castro to prove that "the right to rebellion is at the very roots of Cuba's existence as a nation."

As can be seen, Castro's legal defense did not interfere with his use of the trial to present his political views. He and his comrades were performing their duty as citizens. he said. "We are Cubans and to be Cuban implies a duty. Not to fulfill that duty is a crime, is treason."

"We are proud of the history of our country," Castro continued. "We learned history in school and we have grown up hearing of liberty, justice and human rights.

'We were taught to venerate the glorious example of our heroes and our martyrs. Cespedes, Agramonte, Maceo, Gomez and Marti were the first names engraved in our minds. We were taught that the titan Maceo had said that liberty is not begged but is won with the blade of a machete.

'We were taught that for the guidance of Cuba's free citizens the Apostle [Jose Marti] wrote in his 'Book of Gold': "The man who conforms by obeying unjust laws and permits anybody to trample the country in which he was born,

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tionary government would proceed immediately to settle the land problem. First, as the Constitution orders we would establish the maximum amount of land to be held by each type of agricultural enterprise and would acquire the excess acres by: expropriation, recovery of the lands stolen from the State, improvement of swampland, planting of large nurseries and reserving zones for reforestation. Secondly, we would distribute the remaining land among peasant families with priority given to the larger ones, and would promote agricultural co-operatives with a single technical, professional direction in farming and cattle raising. Finally, we would provide resources, equipment, protection and useful guidance to the peasants.

"A revolutionary government would solve the housing problem by cutting all rents in half, by providing tax exemptions on homes inhabited by the owners; by tripling taxes on rented homes; by tearing down hovels and replacing them with modern multiple-dwelling buildings; and by financing housing all over the island on a scale heretofore unheard of; with the criterion that, just as each rural family should possess its own tract of land, each city family should own its home or apartment. There is plenty of building material and more than enough manpower to make a decent home for every Cuban. . . . On the other hand, today there are greater than ever possibilities of bringing electricity to the remotest corner of the island. The use of nuclear energy in this field is now a reality and will greatly reduce the cost of producing electricity.

With these three projects and reforms, the problem of unemployment would automatically disappear and the work to improve public health and to fight against disease would be made much less difficult.

"Finally, a revolutionary government would undertake the integral reform of the educational system, bringing it in line with the foregoing projects with the idea of educatingthose generations who will have the privilege of living in a happy land. . .

"Where will the money be found for all this? When there is an end to rife embezzlement of government funds, when public officials stop taking graft from the large companies who owe taxes to the State, when the enormous resources of the country are brought into full use, when we no longer buy tanks, bombers and guns for this country (which has no frontiers to defend and where these instruments of war, now being purchased are used against the people), when there is more interest in educating the people than in killing them - then there will be more than enough money.

"Cuba could easily provide for a population three times as great as it now has, so there is no excuse for the abject poverty of a single one of its present inhabitants. The markets should be overflowing with produce, pantries should be full, all hands should be working. This is not an inconceivable thought. What is inconceivable is that anyone should go to bed hungry, that children should die for lack of medical attention; what is inconceivable is that 30% of our farm people cannot write their names and that 99% of them know nothing of Cuba's history. What is inconceivable is that the majority of our rural people are now living in worse circumstances than were the Indians Columbus discovered living in the fairest land that human eyes had ever seen.

"To those who would call me a dreamer, I quote the words of Marti: 'A true man does not seek the path where advantage lies, but rather, the path where duty lies, and this is the only practical man, whose dream of today will be the law of tomorrow, because he who has looked back on the upheavals of history and has seen civilizations going up in flames, crying out in bloody struggle, throughout the centuries, knows that the future well-being of man, without exception, lies on the side of duty?"

action was taken with State Department approval.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, committee member and Democratic whip in the Senate, disclosed that Kishi had asked Congress not to approve the pact until after he got it through the Congress scrap the military pact Japanese parliament. But U.S. politicians are so con-

their own Japanese stooges, not country can democratically deto speak of the sentiments of the Japanese people, that Kishi's request for a face-saver was

brushed aside. And to remind Kishi that he better hurry up in crushing opposition to the treaty, a Monday New York Times editorial pointed out that if the treaty is not approved the old treaty of 1951 emains in force. "And that treaty," says the

limes, "permits not only American bases and forces in Japan on less equal terms but also provides, at the request of the Japanese government, for American assistance in putting down large-scale internal riots and disturbances in Japan caused through instigation or intervention by an outside power or powers.' The Left-Wing elenents should not mistake Amercan benevolence for weakness." Only a reactionary politician of Kishi's stripe would even dare to force continued military occupation by so "benevolent" a power on his people. Yet he speaks of the "anti-democratic" orces that oppose the treaty!

The same people which Kishi slanders as "undemocratic" compelled him through demonstrations in 1958 to abandon plans for passage of a "security" law that would have once again transformed Japan into a police state - which it was when he was secretary of commerce in Tojo's World War II cabinet.

The Japanese demonstrators have every reason to oppose the anti-democratic, militaristic plans of Kishi and his senior partners. U.S. forces in Japan already include U-2 spy planes of the type that violated the Soviet border. In response to widespread de-

mands for their withdrawal, Jap-

base used for U-2 spy flights. The American people should

not be deceived by the smear campaign against the Japanese peace movement. We have as much at stake as the Japanese people in opposing the warmakers. We should demand that capitalist society. and that the administration

withdraw all U.S. forces from temptuous of the sentiments of Japan so that the people of that cide their future without foreign pressure.

tions of American capitalism. All six were given time to speak The American power elite has at the conference against the embarked on a suicidal arms race because of the inability of disciplinary actions. After disthe world to provide new markets and fresh colonies in a way that would enable the bil- overwhelming majority. lionaires to increase their prof-

**Sows Confusion** 

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hower is a prince of peace and

fellow

cussion, the conference upheld the national committee by an

The conference discussed its and maintain the stability of plans for enlarging the format of the Newsletter and further ex-

In the long run, as long as panding its circulation. The delecapitalism remains dominant in gates also heard reports of the United States, humanity growing SLL influence among will be faced with the threat of British youth, both on the cama third world war. That is the puses and among young workers great lesson I would draw from and apprentices.

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This issue has not been dwarfed in im-

fore the fifty-first annual convention of the

National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, which will be held in

Saint Paul, June 21-26, is political action in

portance by the magnificent student sit-ins

in the South, though these have demon-

started, on a far broader scale than ever

before, the efficacy of mass action in the

in the South needs to be buttressed by

legislation, administrative action and court

decisions. The full weight of the federal

government must be thrown against the

years have brought a series of setbacks for

onerous because they contrast so sharply

pupil-placement laws, thereby validating

token "integration" in the public school

system of the South and helping to bring

school desegregation to a virtual stand-

Congress has passed an utterly fraudulent

"civil rights" law. The measure passed this

year is so bad that NAACP Executive

Secretary Roy Wilkins declared the law

could make it "harder and not easier for

to try to claim credit for the enactment of

the wretched remnants of what was not

tion is concerned, it has failed to investi-

gate or prosecute violations of civil rights

in the South. It has never lifted a finger

against the KKK, White Citizens Councils,

special mounted deputy sheriffs, Dixiecrat

politicians and racist cops — all of whom

are linked in a giant conspiracy to preserve

Jim Crow. While the white-supremacists

operate with impunity, President Eisen-

hower has declared that he does not know

Democrats and Republicans — who run the

The two big-business parties — the

whether the sit-ins are legal or not.

"Either party," he added, "is welcome

As far as the Eisenhower administra-

For the second time in three years

with the achievements of the sitdowns.

the Negro struggle that are all the more '

In this respect, however, the last two

The Supreme Court has upheld the

But mass action by the Negro people

this, a presidential election year.

struggle against Jim Crow.

racists.

still.

Negroes to vote."

very much at the outset."



The NAACP Convention

#### "I Think the Revolution Was a Good Thing"



This Cuban farmer thinks the overthrow of the Batista dictatorship was excellent and he likes the new government, especially its measures to improve education. The Agrarian Reform, initiated by the Castro regime, does not affect him personally, he told Farrell Dobbs when the Socialist Workers candidate for president met him accidentally while touring the countryside on a recent trip to

Cuba. Co-operatives are progressive, in this farmer's opinion, but the acreage on which he has lived all his life provides his family with a fair living and they prefer to continue working it individually rather than join a nearby collective enterprise. As a Cuban talking to an American, he summed up his position briefly but emphatically: "I think the revolution was a good thing."



In his tribute to the Boy Scouts, satirist Tom Lehrer sings, "Be sure to do your good deed when someone's watching you.'

politicians and they too don't Cynics might suggest a minor want any international alteration of this admonition pleasantness" that might tip when it comes to politicians who over the barrel. say we have to do something

So each dark-skinned officer about Jim Crow in those infrom abroad has been provided stances where it might "embarwith a passport to Montgomery rass" the government in the eyes which, by agreement with the of world opinion. There the line local Chamber of Commerce, is would more fittingly be: "Don't supposed to guarantee entry to bother to do your good deed unpublic places that are off-limits less someone's watching you." for American Negroes. For example, take Dr. Alfred

However, the system isn't al-. Marrow, chairman of the New cogether foolproof. Some local York City Commission on Intercops have trouble grasping that group Relations. On June 5 he a Negro is anything but a Negro, passport or no. For instance, "There will be a lot of diplohere was the recent case of two mats and officials in the city Ethiopian officers who tried to this fall looking just like the enter a local theater with two 1,000,000 Negro residents we Negro-American officers as their have here. They will be sub-

guests. A couple of cops got excited, ignored the passports, and hauled them all off to the clink.

Too many flaws in the pass-port system? Well, here's another suggestion for Dr. Marrow. The offending restaurants are within easy traveling distance of Harlem. Why not put in a call for volunteers to stage sit-ins at each and every one of them? After all, this system has already proven itself in Nashville, Winston-Salem and other Southern cities.

He says it's difficult to take Or - despite the fact that legal action against the offendeveryone's watching - would ng restaurants because they are that be carrying a good deed too slick enough not to simply refuse far? to serve Negroes. Instead, they

Herman Chauka



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Committee had succeeded in its first aim - to alert labor, Jewish and Negro organizations in far has been one of shock and

Force Base. The base is a lucra- be the scene of considerable pro-

[We are reprinting below ex- | port anywhere we could find it, | much traveling by automobile, cerpts from two articles about even from the Devil himself. Cuba which appeared in the News-Press of Santa Barbara,

In Other Lands

turned, I talked with hundreds is a basic error. It will cost us dear. Our failure to see the light of native and Spanish-born residents of Cuba. I talked with peo- and to change this philosophy saved them. The Communists would have ple of both sexes and all ages, makes it unnecessary for the Communists to do more than to and of all classes and colors.

Richard Nixon is one of the architects the phony "civil rights" law, and he Cuba Is 'Happier' and 'Freer' **Reports Former Vice Consul** 

that today he would not hesitate to travel from one end of Cuba

> would have done during the prior regimes; yet during these in my own experience, the ex-

to barely excite attention.

in New York reports that the

Social Democrats Back Adenauer

## **Truman Speaks for His Party**

We subscribe to the old adage that one way to tell what a political party really stands for is to listen to its leading politicians when they're not running for of-

fice. For example, take Harry Truman. various branches of the federal government are closely allied to the Dixiecrats. No matter how much lip service to racial equality they offer for vote-getting purposes, they are the enemies of civil rights, and we believe it is high time the NAACP branded them as such.

In this connection, we wish emphatically to disagree with Roy Wilkins' recent statement that Nixon and all the Democratic candidates for president (except Lyndon Johnson) have acceptable civil rights records.

Wilkins himself has had to qualify this judgment by declaring that "It will be very difficult for thoughtful Negro voters to feel at ease over the endorsement of Senator John F. Kennedy by Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.'

But can Negro voters feel more comfortable over any of the other aspirants? The Dixiecrats found Adlai Stevenson perfectly to their taste when he ran in 1952 and 1956. He would be acceptable to them again should he win the nomination this vear.

Stuart Symington is the choice of Harry Truman, who, on several occasions, has maligned the student sitdowners.

of the phony "civil rights" law, and he carries the onus of the Eisenhower administration's disgraceful record on the integration question.

Clearly, if the federal government is to intervene on the side of civil rights, all Republican and Democratic office-holders must be replaced by candidates of a working-people's party dedicated to the cause of integration.

We believe the NAACP convention can aid immeasurably in bringing about this political change by declaring itself unalterably opposed to the Democratic and Republican parties and by calling on the AFL-CIO to launch a labor party based on partment toward Cuba. - Edithe unions, the working farmers and the tor.] Negro people.

to vote against the two Jim-Crow parties in November by pulling the lever over the names of Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner American interests as a red her-Weiss, the candidates of the Socialist Workers party.

The Communist influence in Finally, we urge all NAACP delegates Cuba is, in my opinion, either honestly but completely miselse is being used maliciously by

been at their throats if it wasn't for us."

charge that the Southern sit-ins were "communist-inspired."

Truman has just about the same re-

Calif., May 10 and 12. They are of special interest due to the fact and nail with the Cuban revoluthat the author, Sidney G. Gest, tion. This is good strategy. It served as vice consul for the United States in Havana from 1929 through 1931. He urges a radical change in the current ag-Communists in Cuba to invent gressive policy of the State De-

the lack of understanding be-

tween the Cuban and United "Hoy" all the material it re-

understood by Americans, or quires, and it has more than enough

talism as we know it in the United States is good for the

In the course of a short trip to United States, it must therefore be good for Cuba. Q.E.D. This Cuba, from which I have just re-I began by asking nearly sit by and watch the United

every one: "What about all this States do for them what they

Of course . . . [the Stalinist to the other with large sums of

any propaganda. All they have plosion of a bomb, or the crack to do is to take full advantage of of a rifle became so frequent as

number of emotionally dis-

stand the attitude of the Japanese. We

gard for the Negro people as he has for the business of Communism in could never accomplish for Japanese. This was indicated in a June 11 Cuba? What's the real truth of themselves. interview when he repeated his notorious the matter?" I asked the ques-

doesn't mean the Cuban revolu- dictatorships Havana swarmed tion is a Communist one. Actual- | with American tourists. Today

cial privation."



tive pork barrel for the racist test on July 4.'

privilege as whites. Sounds silly? Not at all. This anger system is already in effect in A Catholic psychiatric clinic Montgomery, Ala. There the problem arose when colored officers from countries like Ethiop-

just give colored people such bad service that they leave before being waited on and don't come paper "Hoy"] allies itself tooth money, a thing no sane man back. Pass System ly, it is not necessary for the there are none. In the thirties

States governments. This gives More Disturbed Children

The people and government of turbed children is continuing to ia and Thailand began special the United States appear to have rise. Major contributing factors training courses at Maxwell Air casting that Union Square may the fixed idea that, because capi- are "public morality" and "so-



### Push Bipartisan

Most Saskatchewan physicians | velopment has opened up new

Since Dr. Marrow seems to be at his wit's end coping with this problem, here's a suggestion.

informed a TV audience:

jected to all the discrimination

living here and that would be

a very serious matter to the

Dr. Marrow's specific concern

the swanky restaurants in the

UN area which discriminate

against colored people. He's

afraid that if some of the Negro delegates from the newly inde-

pendent African states get Jim-

Crowed by one of these restau-

ants they might make an issue

of it, creating international "un-

pleasantness" for the U.S.

United States."

. suffered by the Negroes

Give all colored delegates to the New York to the provocative

UN special New York City pass- action of Rockwell's fascist outports entitling them to the same fit. He said that the response so

"It is too early to say how big the counter demonstration will be," Lynn declared; "but it is significant that TV newscasters in New York are already fore-

Campaigning for the presidency he was an all-out "Fair Dealer" — a real champion of the "common man." But now that he's not running for anything, he drops the act and emerges as one of the most cold-blooded, reactionary politicians in the business.

Humanity will remember him as the man who ordered the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — the greatest mass murder of civilians in history. Truman is actually proud of that awful deed. He says he would do it again.

That's not all. During a June 11 stroll in New York, Truman offered his opinion on the huge demonstration that greeted James Hagerty at the Tokyo airport. Demonstrators carried placards declaring: "Remember Hiroshima!"

Said Harry Truman: "I can't under-

In that interview, he also advised the population are Communists. house the garrison are being the leadership of West Geryoung people that they shouldn't expect to see a Negro president in their lifetime. You wonder why? Here's why, according to Truman — "Negroes will have to become, the good citizens they should be, and then an honest man and a gold mine rental, and who formerly lived they won't have a bit of trouble.'

Just his "personal" views? Harry Truman is still touted by the Democratic high States have the idea that Raul in the history of Cuba the first command as one of its civil-rights "cham- Castro and Dr. 'Che' Guevara, the man to do anything substantial pions." He is a member of the policy-mak- Argentinian, are Communists. ing Democratic Advisory Council.

Do you know of a single leading Democrat who has publicly condemned Truman's reactionary views? We don't.

## The Times' Man in Havana

The miserable end of a counter-revolutionary adventure in Cuba casts a revealing light on the way the capitalist press has been reporting the news from that island in recent months. We have in mind not the more lurid peddlers of lies but that ultrarespectable institution, the New York Times.

The Havana office of the Times reported April 13 that "Capt. Manolo Beaton, a former supporter" of Castro had mounted "the most serious armed revolt the Castro Government has faced."

On the following day the Havana correspondent said that "sketchy reports . . . about armed uprisings in Oriente do not indicate that the guerrillas constitute a major force — thus far." But, in the long run, "the rebels may create sufficient chaos to interfere with the progress of Dr. Castro's social revolution.'

And that's the way the reports continued to come from the Times' Havana office. On April 20, for instance, Tad Szulc listed the Beaton uprising as "the best known and most active guerrilla group in Oriente. . ." Szulc saw this counter-revolutionary hero as "likely to pick up recruits." He said that other counter-revolutionaries speculated hopefully that the "region controlled by him might become an important base of guerrilla operations."

The Times played down what Cuban

officials said. It gave one sentence April 18 nos will take care of Beaton." It gave a few more sentences April 23 to a declaration that Beaton was a "common criminal" with only sixteen followers, who had escaped from prison after murdering a fellow officer.

Last week, on June 15, the Times ran another headline: "3 FOES OF CASTRO CONDEMNED TO DIE." One of the "foes" turned out to be - Beaton. Deep in the report about the firing squad we learn: "Captain Beaton was captured by five peasant militia last Friday morning at Bayamita. . ."

Turning to the Cuban paper Revolucion, we learn that Beaton confessed he had spent his time eluding the campesinos in the area until finally "horrible hunger' and cold and rain "that drove me mad" forced him out of hiding.

With his capture the entire group of sixteen was tried on charges of high treason, murder, sedition and conspiracy. Three, including Beaton, got the death penalty.

We ask one question: Who proved more dependable as a source of facts, the Havana office of the New York Times or Fidel Castro?

On a visit to Santiago, I found that as in other Cuban cities, the tion until I got tired of it. The answer was always the same. In old barracks are being turned

\* \* \* constructed on the outskirts.

A Cuban friend of mine, born in Cuba of Spanish parents, has Cuba, sizable apartment houses close connections with the pre- are being built to accommodate sent Cuban government. He is poor Cubans who will pay a low

ring in an effort to bring about

intervention to circumvent the

Cuban Agrarian Law of June 3,

of information. I said to him: "You know many people in the United

What's the truth of the matter?" "Absolutely untrue," he said. 'They went to Russia to see

what could be gained by a study of the Russian system. That's all. The conditions in Russia and in Cuba are quite different, and the Cuban Agrarian Law is not copied from the Russian Com-

munist agrarian system. This suddenness that a collapse of talk is doing great harm to Cuba business in Cuba was inevitable. to Castro's declaration that "The campesi- and Cuban-American relations." There will be hard times ahead Cuba would like to have had for the Cubans but, from the exupport from the United States, pressions on the faces of the peobut our government has refused ple and from countless conversathat support, and done nothing tions with Cubans of both sexes, but accuse Dr. Fidel Castro, his all ages and all colors, I am conbrother, Raul, and Dr. "Che" vinced that Cuba today is far Guevara of Communism. Were happier and far freer than ever he United States in the position before.

themselves.

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Denver	60	60	100
Detroit	625	625	100
Newark	265	265	100
San Diego	245	245	100
Seattle T	500	500	100
Chicago	800	775	97
<sup><i>i</i></sup> Connecticut	100	94	94
New York	4,300	3,788	88
Milwaukee	300	240	80
Los Angeles	4,500	3,488	78
Cleveland	650	493	76
Bay Area	925	657	71
Philadelphia	400	280	70
Pittsburgh	10	7	70
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#### **Foreign Policy**

Cuba possibly one per cent of into a school, and quarters to Summit conference last month, Premier Douglas' CCF governmany's Social Democrats has vincial airline and bus line, the decided to align the party's telephone system and the power As is also the case throughout foreign policy with that of corporation, among others.

Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party. According to the June 6 New

under what Americans would York Times, Carl Mommer call the worst slum conditions. the AFL-CIO) to launch a Canadeputy chairman of the Social It is an indisputable fact that dian labor party next year. Democratic party, has put forward the following points for a

bipartisan foreign policy: to improve the deplorable condi-

Agreement that Berlin should tions of "los de abajo," the be defended at all costs; acunder dogs, is Dr. Fidel Castro. ceptance of West German mem-This fact and the fact that Dr. bership in the North Atlantic Castro is known to every man, section. woman and child in Cuba to be Treaty Organization (NATO)

absolutely honest, speak for acceptance of the need for a **OAS** Censures strong "defense" establishment agreement that nothing is to be **Truiillo Regime** 

The revolution came with such gained by raking over old arguments of foreign policy. Committee of the Organization The "old arguments" stem-

> med from the fact that until reof American States (OAS), on cently the Social Democrats op-June 8, upheld the Venezuelan posed West Germany's joining NATO, fought conscription and minican dictator Rafael Trujillo atomic armament and voted has been committing "flagrant against the annual military budviolations of human rights . . get.

The Social Democratic leadwhich are aggravating tensions ers' about-face on foreign policy in the Caribbean." follows by six months their de-

cision to ditch the party's program for nationalizing industry.

The policy switches of the Social Democratic leaders are based in part on the hope that a conservative-sounding platform and a show of bipartisanship will help them win the 1961 iillo's victims. elections.

#### **Medical Plan Helps** Saskatchewan CCF Win Fifth Election

Saskatchewan voters have reelected the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), led by Premier Thomas C. Douglas, for a fifth four-year term. CCF candidates swung a majority of the 550,000 votes, June 8, with a reform program that medical care system.

and right-wing elements op- possibilities. posed the 'plan but they failed

Some of the diplomats told E. to muster enough votes to oust W. Kenworthy of the New York Following collapse of the the CCF. In office for 16 years, Times that it was "difficult to conceive any extensive violation ment has taken over the pro-of human rights that would not create or aggravate tensions within the American system." Kenworthy reported it was The victory takes on added 'quite possible that charges significance in light of the recent could be brought against Cuba

decision of the Canadian Labor if the Government of Premier Congress (Canadian section of Fidel Castro should take further actions that were deemed to infringe on human rights."

At its convention, April 25-29, Thus, by agreeing to censure the Congress' 1,600 delegates, the hated Trujillo dictatorship. representing 1,458,576 workers, a number of Latin American voted overwhelmingly for the governments are really preparnew labor party in which the ing to give the State Depart-CCF will form an important ment an OK to crush the Castro

government despite the fact that it enjoys the overwhelming support of the Cuban people. The revolutionary regime in Cuba is waging a heroic strug-The Inter-American Peace | gle to free the country from the death-grip that U.S. big business has held on its economy for

more than fifty years. government's charges that Do- Spanish Priests **Protest Franco's** 

**Dictatorial Rule** 

A grim picture of the dictatorial rule of the U.S. "freeworld" ally, Franco, has been

gation, the committee heard presented by 342 Basque priests testimony from Dominican edu- in a secret letter to their bishops. The priests cite specific incators, workers, former members of the armed forces, instances of police brutality, ildustrialists and business men legal detention and harsh senwho recently left Dominica. tences meted out for "rebellion." Among them were some of Tru-A June 13 New York Times dispatch from Madrid says that copies of the letter have to be

Trujillo refused the commitcirculated secretly because tee's request to visit his island 'there is no possibility that the empire so as to investigate first Franco regime will permit its hand the charge that over 1,000 Dominicans are being held as publication." Correspondent Benjamin

political prisoners and subjected Welles points out that all the top to outrageous brutality. officials of the Catholic Church The precedent-making de

During its four-month investi-

in Spain are appointed only cision of the OAS appears to with the approval of the regime. have a double meaning, how-Commenting on the unusual ever, for Latin American diploprotest action, he writes: mats who seek favor with the State Department. They feel the

"The fear among the Franco principle of non-intervention in opponents in the Church is that the internal affairs of Latin if the regime falls, the public American countries, up to now may attack the Church for alcalls for a compulsory prepaid a basic precept of the OAS, has legedly having condoned dictabeen abrogated. And this de- torial abuses."

## **Letters from Our Readers**

#### **Postal Worker Cites Grievances**

#### Editor:

Clerks Union, Walter C. Noreen. them?

The core of the charges against Noreen are that in 1957, very low wages, speedups, lib-spread propaganda for the and since, he has taken work- erty suppression and hundreds Cuban revolution. ers' grievances to the public. of unredressed miscellaneous Now, the Noreen tactic for grievances, have taken a sharp union activity for postal em- turn to the left. Yet their salployees is just this: They must vation is simple - vote for the Likes Articles make unsatisfied grievances Socialist Workers party. public, through any media available - leaflets, newspaper advertising, radio, television, etc.

He doesn't advocate strikes 'Protecting' Us or slowdowns. All he advocates is that postal employees be al- From Cubans lowed to present their side to the citizens. For this he is to be Editor: dismissed.

Then what way is left for us? We will be fired and arrested if ians of the ports of entry to our ed because we are forbidden to protect us from possible subparticipate in politics. All that version by revolutionary elewe are allowed is to ask management to correct abuses ---we must ask those who impose

and we are spat upon! Moreover, why does postal New Orleans, they immediately

gist of which was:

scientific terminology:

and working conditions.'

vield relatively little unhappiness.'

A 444-page monograph has just been issued

by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and

Health which gives the results of interviews

with thousands of men and women throughout

the country. Reporters asked hundreds of ques-

tions - it took as long as four hours - the

positive; you could answer that you were very

happy, pretty happy or not too happy. Many

of the people who said they were very happy

also admitted that they worried a lot, which

the report says is not necessarily a contra-

diction, as worry implies hope. The value of

this type of research is obvious from the results.

After thousands of hours of interviewing, the

researchers finally discovered the most common

cause of worry. Want to guess? Money, or lack

of it, is the principal cause, or to put it in more

is not the psychological problem for industrial

workers that psychiatrists thought it would be,

because: "Men who work at machine jobs have

other reasons than mental problems for being

dissatisfied with their employment. They are

likely to be concerned with wages, job security

already assumed that a worker in an automated

factory would be worried about wages and job

security. What did the psychiatrist think he

would worry about? The answer is loss of "ego

satisfaction." In just pressing a button, he has

become detached from any real function in re-

This statement may baffle you if you had

"As against economic problems, other areas

Automation, according to this investigation.

"Are you happy? Are you worried? Why?"

The choice presented was commendably

| management want secrecy about | sang out, "No Cubans can go what goes on in the Post Of- ashore." Just that, nothing fice? In home, in factory, is it more.

not evil-doers who fear pub-There were ten Cuban men licity - who fear the truth? women and children on board. I write to you as a postal em- Anyway, our ultimate master These Caribbean neighbors ployee protesting a letter of dis- is the public, the citizens. How were returning to their homemissal which the Eisenhower ad- | can the citizens know about | land from Mexico where they ministration handed to the vice- management incompetence if had taken refuge from Batista's president of the National Postal the facts are not presented to terror. But they can't be per-

mitted to spend even a few Postal employees, enduring hours on our soil. It might R. L.

**By Joyce Cowley** A Clerk New York Editor:

#### ing for the Militant. Her contributions are always easy reading, informative and political What a safe, comfortable feelat the same time.

ing it is to know that the guard-What I most appreciate about Joyce's writing is that she talks we strike. Our liberty is destroy- country are on their toes to a Marxist language without the use of hackneyed phrases. I'm sure many Militant readers feel ments.

Is Everybody Happy?

By Joyce Cowley -

mental stress.'

solve it.

stress about wages.

as I do about her writing. I recently sailed, on a ship To be attractive to all readers, from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to the Militant needs a variety of the abuses and benefit from the Cuba, with a stop-over at New writers, and Joyce is one var abuses to abolish them! And Orleans. When we lined pass liety that most certainly brightwe have often humbly begged the Immigration officials to show ens the pages of the paper. our passes for shore leave at R. K.

Los Angeles

The report concludes: "Maybe he (the in-

dustrial worker) has come not to expect these

gratifications. It is the highly educated man in

the high status position who wants ego satis-

factions from his work. Put such a man in an

automatic factory and you're looking to produce

such a man in any kind of factory, at a factory

worker's pay, and he too will suddenly feel

said they were "not too happy," 25% were suf-

ficiently disturbed about their problems to seek

professional help. Ministers and physicians

proved more helpful than psychiatrists or "psy-

chologically oriented agencies." Apparently, if

money is the chief difficulty, a psychiatrist is

more likely to aggravate the problem than to

labor party to kick out the politicians responsi-

ble for these repressive laws?

I've got news for those researchers. Put

While only 10% of the people questioned

#### **VOLUME XXIV**

### **Old-Age Pensioners** Committee more than a year

thinking.

Many open hearings were

neld. Proponents of the bill, in-

relief administrators of many

large cities (who now have to

spend a good 60 per cent of

welfare funds taking custodial

care of indigent old-age pen-

need for such legislation. These

tion and the Eisenhower Ad<sub>7</sub>

ago.

(Continued from Page 1) insurance companies are entire-

ly inadequate. The National Health Survey, cluding the AFL-CIO and the conducted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, shows that the oversixty-five age group uses 1,630 hospital bed days per 100 per-New Orleans sons per year, as compared with sioners), presented conclusive 697 bed days for the younger facts and figures to prove the

group. The length of hospital stays for the over-sixty-five age the American Medical Associagroup is 178 bed days as compared to 76 for those under 65. According to the U.S. De-I was very happy to see that

partment of Labor statistics, Joyce Cowley has resumed writmedical care has risen twice as high as any other component of the cost of living since 1941. During the ten year period, 1948-58, food costs climbed 16 per cent. Medical care went up 43 per cent.

These figures demonstrate graphically why the labor movement is so vitally interested in adding medical care for older people to the social security program. There are very few working class families who do not have at least one old person on his bill, Rep. Forand (D-R.I.) within it. When working people sought to bring the measure give their elder members the before the House by petition. care they need when the inevit- He needed 213 signatures, less . able illness which accompanies than the total number of Demoold age descends, they do so crats in the House. He was unonly at the expense of their own able to get enough signatures to children's education, their own standard of living, even their own health needs.

tions.

The question of governmentfinanced old-age medical assistance is, therefore, of vital importance to the present and Labor party based on the unions future working-class genera-Nevertheless, a strong line-up

of forces has apparently suctheir families. ceeded in killing any hope that this session of Congress - elected with the largest majority of Democrats since the thirties will do something about the is-

The liberal Democrats blame t on the Republicans, of course, labor's side. But the truth is that both parties are guilty of callousness, as the record will show. The For-



Dobbs

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members on the committee. Just prior to the Ways and for Congress in the 2nd Dis-Means Committee's final action trict. (Continued from Page 1) ty . . . they don't want - that's

wrong. And the American peobring the bill out of committee plc should tell him to stay at onto the floor. home where he belongs!" This experience indicates that Later last night, Dobbs was the answer to the problem of

old-age medical care does not the center of a free-wheeling lie with either the Democrats four-hour debate on capitalism or the Republicans. Only a versus socialism on the extremely popular CBS-TV show, "Rancan be expected to tackle social dom." His principal opponents problems such as those conin the discussion were philosofronting the over-sixty-fives and pher Mortimer Adler and actress

Phyllis Kirk. Others on the pro-When such a party is formed, gram included former baseball it will be able to count on the star Jackie Robinson; Hugh backing of sixteen million so- O'Brien, TV's "Wyatt Earp;" and cial-security pensioners, most of | Tom Bosley, star of the Broadwhom vote and many of whom

will be able to help influence younger people to rally to

and bill was introduced before Krueger Brewing promotes its declared their support to the Sothe House Ways and Means new beer bottles as "glass cans." cialist Workers ticket.



#### By George Breitman

But social scientists today are more interested in accumulating data than in interpreting fairness to the heroic Southern the audience was walking out their names in the papers and previously joined the union (the it or suggesting solutions. They leave this in the students fighting segregation, I and some students rushed up to "proved" their devotion to civil seven plants do not have unionhands of ministers and psychiatrists, who also think it is necessary to publi- the platform to complain to the rights. do not consider it their province to deal with cize the truth about the sym- NAACP president. Only then The interest of the Negro matters like wages and working conditions. This pathy picketing here in Detroit, was an announcement made to press has been spotty and spor- movies of the strikers at several known as a run-around, and I don't need a the home of a massive labor the backs of the audience. Could adic at best. They have done of the plants, a special tower

cize it.

| place to build up support for | times. But either they got tired the picketing. But not one word after that, or else they felt the DETROIT. June 5 - In all was said about it until most of job was done once they got

shop clauses) were doing so now. Corporation photographers took

## **Aircraft Firm Seeks to Bust** Strike in Conn.

June 13 — The United Aircraft Corporation has thrown

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a bombshell into current nationwide union contract negotiations in the aircraft industry by attempting to break,

through scabherding, a strike at+ few, however, considering the seven of its plants in Connecticut. Thirty-three thousand prostrike is the biggest in Connecticut history." duction workers are involved in Nevertheless, the state Super-

the strike, affecting the state's biggest employer at three plants ior Court June 11 granted the organized by the United Auto corporation's request for a re-Workers and four by the Inter- straining order against strikers national Association of Machin- at North Haven limiting pickets ists. to 25 at any one time. This ruling

The strike for a new contract is expected to affect injunction hearings scheduled for the other had originally been set for June 13 but was precipitated June 7 plants. The turn-out of pickets in the when members of UAW Local 877 in United Aircraft's Sikor- first days of the strike gave the lie to company claims that the

sky-division plants at Bridgeport and Stratford walked out strike was supported only by a because of what they described "handful of professional union as company "snooping" on union organizers." William P. Gwinn, activities. The earlier strike date United Aircraft president, bitwas given UAW authorization terly admitted: "In a strike situthe next day, after the strikers' ation such as the walkouts mass time cards were removed, indi- psychology initially prevails." cating the workers would be But now, with the corporation backed up by the courts and fired.

Local 877 had been without a contract since the old one expired in February.

also struck June 8 in accordance

with a unity pact covering the

**Mass Picketing** 

picketing immediately as it was

apparent the company would at-

corporation claimed, in full-page

lished June 9, that the unions

its employees and called for

scabs to cross the picket lines

saying: "Our doors will be wide

and spirit — reaching 2,000 at

the gate of the North Haven

plant (which employs 4,000 pro-

duction workers) by June 10.

Warren Chamberlain, president

of the plant's UAW Local 1234,

said that because of the militant

spirit of the strike, large num-

bers of workers who had not

joint negotiations.

Major union demands for the The Pratt-and-Whitney-divinew contract are effective grievsion plant in North Haven, orance procedure, a union shop, ganized by the UAW, and the and automatic pay progression. East Hartford, Manchester, Under the present "merit" sys-Windsor Locks and Broad Brook tem, pay increases are granted

plants, organized by the IAM, at the company's discretion.

solidarity.

#### **Camp Sets Program** For July 4 Weekend Union members began mass

police, Gwinn hopes the workers

will lose their "psychology" of

Besides a Fourth of July oration and a lecture on how human empt to operate the plants. The | beings evolved, Mountain Spring Camp will present the Theater, newspaper advertisements pub- on the Green's production of an original sketch based on John did not represent a majority of Dos Passos' novel, "USA."

These will highlight the program for the Fourth of July weekend at the camp, which is located in Washington, N.J. The Pickets increased in number play will be performed on July 2 at 9 P.M.



SWP Candidate for President On Tour:

**CLEVELAND:** FRIDAY, JUNE

way show, "Fiorello!" Today Dobbs shared the plat



lation to the work, although the advantages to the ego of standing in an assembly line and inserting a nut or bolt, as against pressing a button, are not very clear.

survey to conclude that these researchers and psychologists are worried, too - principally population. about job security.

## Notes in the News

THE MANLY ART - Tommy Pacheco, a 19-year-old boxer, died in New York June 9 from head injuries suffered in the tenth round of a bout two days previous. At 19 a fighter is limited to eight rounds in New York. The state boxing commission said he was listed as 21. It will "investigate." The late fighter's manager said the commission ordered a check on his age two years ago and that a copy of his birth certificate from Puerto Rico was filed showing his correct age. Nothing was said after the certificate was filed. Pacheco is survived by his widow, 19, and a one-month-old daughter. Boxing commission chairman Krulewitch sent the family his "heart-felt sympathies."

CHESSMAN'S LEGACY - Immediately after the execution of Caryl Chessman, 12 out of 24 prospective jurors in a Dallas trial of a Negro charged with raping a white woman disqualified themselves when the prosecutor said he would ask for the death penalty. "Reading about Chessman over the years - and then his execution Monday - crystallized my thinking about capital punishment," said W. T. Lundy, one of the jurors who bowed out.

CAN YOU TOP THIS? - In a recent television symposium on humor, comedian Milt Kamens was asked if contemporary political leaders are a good source of gag material. He replied that they provide professional comedians with stiff competition and pointed to current Washington plans to erect a \$26 million "peace shrine" that will be made so strong it will survive a nuclear war. What comedian could hope to top that one? asked Kamens.

**KEEP 'EM FLYING** — A Texas American Legion group has called for continuation of U-2 spy flights over the Soviet Union. It also demanded withdrawal of recognition of the USSR and punishment for those persons responsible for publicly admitting the U-2 was on a spy mission.

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**PROGRESS REPORT** — The State Department has finally gotten around to issuing a new passport application form which does not include any question about membership in the Communist party. Two years ago the Supreme Court ruled that Congress had not authorized the withholding of passports on the basis of Communist party affiliation. The State Department continued, as an "economy" measure, to use the form which asked about CP ties. Applicants thus faced the choice of answering "yes" or "no" or of leaving the space blank.

FULL EMPLOYMENT - A Labor Department report June 6 listed 91 areas across the country as suffering substantial, chronic unemployment. These are areas where more than six per cent of the work force has been unemployed over a period of several years. Detroit is the largest city on the list.

WHO LISTENS? - Carlin C. Venus, of Santa Monica, Calif., was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$500 on a charge of failing to notify his draft board of a change of address. A member of Jehovah's Witnesses, he was tried three times previously. His first trial brought a conviction which was reversed by a higher court. Two subsequent trials resulted in hung juries. Following the present conviction, Venus' attorney filed a motion for a new trial on the ground that the foreman of the jury was deaf. The judge denied the motion. \* \* \*

SUGGESTION - Cleveland Press columnist Joe Newman offers this thought: "The State Dept. has been asked whether there's any way to prosecute Cyrus Eaton for talking with Mr. K. - It's easy; just pass a law making democracy retroactively illegal." 

OUT AT THE HEELS - Friday Forum, a Dallas cultural group, has slated a lecture on the "British Aristocracy and Its Future." The speaker is John Russell, the thirteenth Duke of Bedford and owner of Woburn Abbey, home of the Russell family for over 300 years. The Dallas Morning News reports: "His rebuilding of the Abbey and its opening to the public as a tourist attraction warranted international interest as a solution to the economic problems facing many British peers."

WHO CAN LOOK INTO THE HEART? -Rev. L. W. Bottoms, secretary of the Department of Negro Work for 'the Presbyterian Church, takes a dim view of Southern Negro sitdowners using the "Christian love" approach. "It's a smart technique," he said. "It works and Negroes will continue to use it, but anything used selfishly is sinful. I don't think the demonstrators are doing this out of real love for the white people." \* \*/ \*

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE - The National Inventors Council of the U.S. Department of Commerce has called upon inventors to come up with a set of goggles that will become opaque, protecting the wearer from blindness at the first instant of a nuclear explosion.

The truth is sad, shameful,

even scandalous and painful to in it? report. But maybe telling it will help to change the situation. Ever since the picketing of Woolworth's every Saturday began early in March, the labor But the leaders do nothing. movement here, author of a thousand resolutions against segregation, has done absolutely nothing to help or even publi-Walter Reuther, always ready

to sound off on any subject in the world, has maintained the strongest self-control on this one. Not a mumbling word or a faltering act to help the picketing has come from his corner.

In other big cities, some local unions and even regional offices have joined the picket lines a few times. Here, not one local has acted, not once. The subject has never come up on the agenda of the Wayne County AFL-CIO council. The only labor group of any

kind that has shown any interest in helping was the Trade Union the Negro American Labor and members joined the line and offered to help pay expenses for leaflets. But their inwere concerned with "more important things.' The NALC is rightly against

"tokenism," that is, windowdressing and small-change representation intended as a substitute for genuine representation and democracy. But what can anyone honestly call the NALC's interest in the picketing here but tokenism?

The local NAACP's record is even worse, considering the fact that it has over 20,000 members and is the nominal sponsor of the picketing at Woolworth's. After being prodded by the NAACP national office and a group of local students, the NAACP officers announced the start of the picketing at a small

vard. TEmple 1-6135. meeting early in March. For the Forum Hall and Modern Book Shop, first week or two, its president 1702 E, 4th St. AN 9-4953 or WE 5and secretary showed up on the 9238. lines and even issued statements urging others to join them.

150 East Juneau Ave. MINNEAPOLIS Then the NAACP had a large meeting, featuring a Southern student as speaker. Two thousand attended. It was a good 240. FEderal 2-7781.

its sponsors had so little interest thousands of readers. The picket line captain appointed by the NAACP has done a faithful job every week, and so have a handful of other NAACP members.

> The famous Negro lawyers and politicians and preachers pose happily for pictures at the expensive Freedom Fund dinners. Walk on a picket line? Not on your life!

The Negro press recently If the picketing has continued printed a picture of a Negro every week for three months doctor in Richmond, Va., who and has produced a substantial spends at least two hours a | cut in Woolworth sales, most of week on a line in front of a the credit belongs to them. They department store. There are have saved the good name of more Negro doctors here than Detroit. Like the Southern stuin Richmond, but you won't find dents, every Detroit progressive them within a mile of a picket owes them a debt.

The way to discharge that line. Some Negro leaders are open-ly hostile. City Councilman Wil-bility to the Southern students liam T. Patrick, who is chair- is to raise the issue and make a man this year of the NAACP stink in every labor, Negro and membership drive, actually liberal organization in this city tried to discourage some young (and in other cities where sim-Leadership Council (now called people from picketing by telling lilar conditions prevail).

them that getting memberships They must be talked or sham-Council). Some of its officers is "more important." ed into joining these picket A few ministers showed up lines and turning them into exone week, and marched for a pressions of mass solidarity with while. Since getting their pic- the Southern students. Otherterest didn't last long; they tures snapped they haven't been wise, let them spare us, from seen in the vicinity. now on and forever, any and Some Democratic club chair- all pretense that they are seri-

men turned up a couple of ous about fighting for equality.

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movement and a large Negro they be blamed for thinking the little or nothing to stimulate having been erected at North 24, 8:30 P.M. Tudor Arms Hotel picketing was unimportant if participation by their tens of Haven for this purpose. Con- 10660. Carnegie. Dobbs. will

open.

Most of the radical organizacoff announced that "no violence tion as I saw It." tions here have been no better will be permitted anywhere in than the official union and the state," and assigned 60 state

Negro groups. And so the whole brunt of maintaining a continuing proinjunction against mass pickettest action has fallen on a few ing. At least 40 arrests have dozen young people, mostly been made, most of them strikteen-agers. Lacking leaderers. ship from their elders, they In spite of the extreme provhave formally constituted ocation of the corporation,

themselves as the Detroit there has been no serious vio-Brotherhood Youth Council.

lence — except for the arrests by police - and union officials have ordered picket lines thinned out at the request of police. The June 11 New Haven Register, a commercial newspaper, pointed out that "inci-

necticut's Gov. Abraham Ribi- speak on "The Cuban Revolu-

AKRON: SUNDAY, JUNE 26,

troopers to the plants. The cor- 8 P.M., at the YWCA. Ausp.: poration went into court for an Akron Militant Forum.

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> > On Tour:

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