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Japan's Voters To Decide Pact

New Diet Elections Will Provide People Opportunity to Repudiate U.S. War Treaty

By Harry Ring

With the U.S.-Japanese war treaty officially sealed and Premier Kishi's resignation pending, the Japanese labor and student movements are mapping plans to obtain repudiation of the pact at the polls.

Election of a new parliament is Washington, so the final papers expected in late summer or early had to be smuggled into Japan ahead of schedule so that its ar-

The humiliating political set- rival would not touch off masback suffered by Washington as sive new demonstrations. it forced the pact on an unwilling Japanese people was vividly committed new violence against expressed in the sneak play required to get the final official the country and of U.S. occupa-Japanese seal on the document. tion. In Osaka, club-swinging Just as Kishi had to be sneaked cops assaulted a large antiout of the country in January to treaty demonstration. Demonsign the preliminary accord in strators defended themselves

Meanwhile, Japanese police opponents of remilitarization of with rocks and poles. At least 72 cops and an unreported num-

Expect Big Cut ^{72 cops and an unreported number of protestors were injured.} In Steel Output powerful student federation, is preparing a new giant demon-

Steel workers face heavy lay- building to speed the Diet's disoffs this summer. Industry solution. While Kishi has announced his resignation, he has spokesmen anticipate that production will drop to the lowest not yet set a date when it will point for a non-strike period take effect and he appears to be since the recession summer of stalling while rival factions in 1958.

The industry is now operating | jockey for position. at 61 per cent of capacity and is expected to go down to 54.8 per cent, according to estimates

above the 1958 low. on short work weeks. Many 32.9% of the total cast. companies will bring operations to a virtual standstill over the spective and being far less mili-War II.

his Liberal-Democratic party SP Opportunity

The strong popular opposition per cent, according to estimates of the Iron and Steel Institute. The strong popular opposition to the U.S. alliance and the deep Laws of Cuba; Some industry sources anticipate anger at the dictatorial way that that the production drop will Kishi rammed ratification of it continue until it hits the 50 per through the Diet offers the So- Is Taken Over cent mark, only two points cialist party the opportunity to increase its strength significantly

ernment today "intervened" ---The slump has already in the legislature. In the last brought layoffs to 25,000 steel- elections (1958), the Socialists workers, with thousands more polled thirteen million votes, Lacking a revolutionary per

Fourth of July weekend. The tant than its supporters, the Sohuge Inland Steel plant at East cialist party leadership has not Chicago will idle all forty-three yet made clear (at least accord- of one of the laws under which New York." of its open hearths for four days. ing to American press accounts) it has been operating in Cuba. It will be the first such holiday whether it will wage an uncomshutdown since before World promising campaign for public (Continued on Page 3)





NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960

Attorney Conrad J. Lynn (third from left) discusses legal aspects of case with three socialist campaigners arrested in New York on trumped-up "disorderly conduct" charges after participating in street rally for Farrell Dobbs and Myra

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Militant photo by J. H. Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers candidates for president and vice-president. At left is Robert Franklin. Next to him is his brother John Clarence Franklin and at right is Cornelius Suares, Jr. Lynn will represent them at Aug. 9 hearing.

Texaco Breaks Handcuffed and Jailed Dobbs Brings For Talking Politics By Murray Zuckoff JUNE 29 - The Cuban gov-

NEW YORK - Answering a John Franklin had spoken. that is, took control - of the corner election rally, June 21, copies of the Militant to the au-Texaco Oil Company refinery the speaker, a Negro, said: "I'm dience of over 200. in Santiago. The company's ad- speaking here because I believe

ministrative office in Havana everyone should be free, regardwas also placed under governless of the color of his skin. My ment control. The seizure came brothers in the South aren't free, and neither am I here in Keep walking." in response to Texaco's defiance

The accuracy of the statement John Franklin had stopped to was verified an hour and a half light a cigarette. The cop walked business slanders against the It had refused to refine crude later when the speaker, Robert over, nudged him with his el- Cuban revolution were also oil purchased by the Cuban Franklin, his brother John Clar- bow and ordered him to "keep heard during an interview congovernment from the USSR deence Franklin, and Cornelius | walking." spite a 1938 statute requiring oil Suares Jr., were arrested a few Franklin began to walk away. TV and at public meetings here companies to refine state-owned blocks from where the rally was This didn't satisfy the cop who and in Akron. He also appeared oil at the direction of the govheld in Greenwich Village on a nudged him again, this time with on a second TV interview and ing picture of a well-organized and curbed the accurate expres-

Members of the workers' mily conduct.' litia occupied the Santiago refinery.

ernment

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night by Farrell Dobbs of New At 10:30 p.m. when the meet- York, national secretary of the ing adjourned, a cop elbowed his Socialist Workers party and its way through the dispersing candidate for president," the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported crowd, barking: "Break it up. Saturday.

Dobbs' refutations of the big-Without a word, ducted by Pete French on KYW-

the cop he was obeying his or- Committee of the Unitarian So-The three campaigners for the der and in reply was shoved ciety. Socialist Workers party presi- against the wall of a building. A (

American people.

NAACP Parley **Gives Boost to** Sit-In Campaign

Price 10c

Southern Student Leaders **Take Spotlight at Convention**

By Mike Garza

ST. PAUL, June 26 — The fifty-first annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which ended here today, gave unqualified endorse-

ment to the Southern sit-ins in a resolution which put the organization "on record as approving without reservation the intent and method of operation of these movements."

Adoption of the resolution conformed to the mood of the delegates. Throughout the sixday parley, one big fact was evident. The Southern sit-ins were a tremendous force in the convention. The Southern student leaders and adult delegates dominated much of the thoughts and words of the approximately 900 delegates.

and picketing strategy. The highlight of the convention was the youth workshop and forum. More than 200 delegates and observers attended hese sessions. They applauded to run Negro candidates against

and cheered as Southern student the racists in the South. The leaders reported on their battlegathering voted to recommend line experiences. The youth sessions became a

convention within a convention, and one felt that the really militant leaders in the fight again Jim Crow were in that hall rather than at the adult sessions.

The first youth gathering, adult session. A lot of valuable June 22, heard a report from time was taken up with long Herb Wright, national youth speeches, attending to unnecessecretary. He said that so far sarily technical rules of pro-1,763 people in 15 states have cedure and counting regional been arrested in the sit-ins. Bail votes on resolutions. The excosts have amounted to \$102,720, tremely complex voting rules, and fines have totaled \$44,045, which created a lot of confusion with many cases still pending.

Report on Sitdowns

The students offered an im-

A young man from Texas

Detailed accounts of the sitins were given from the floor by high school and college leaders from cities in eleven Southern states. They provided an inspirthe segregation issue. There also was strong support for lowering the voting age to eighteen. The fighting spirit which dominated the youth "convention" didn't quite carry into the

brought down the house when,

in reply to former President

Truman's charge that the sit-

ins were part of a "communist

conspiracy," he declared: "If

fighting for freedom makes

one a communist, then what

we need is more communists!"

Further floor discussion

brought suggestions which in-

cluded a nationwide "wade-in"

campaign at all Southern

beaches this summer, more sup-

port to the youth movement by

the adults and more workshops

to help develop effective sitdown

Political Action

Cheers greeted a floor proposal

to the adult session that no can-

didate be supported who evaded

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trumped-up charge of "disorder- his nightstick. Franklin told addressed the Social Action and disciplined movement — a sion of delegate sentiment, removement that went into action pelled many who were there to without adult sanction, and, in get things done. Additional irrisome cases, despite adult op

Cuban Issue to **Cleveland Area**

By Marvel Scholl

This week 100,000 high school children will pour out of the classrooms into the teeming, dirty streets of New York. The entire city administration is, frankly, scared to death. will be intervened.

enough to work — and they coverage. want to work. But there are no jobs. As the New York Times says on June 20, "The job market for young people . . . (is) the tightest in years.'

The New York State Youth **Employment Service says that** 100 apply for every job it has listed.

Commissioner Ralph W. Shelan of the Youth Board calls the situation "tense." The Youth Board has asked for \$1, 652.000 in additional funds. (On June 23 Mayor Wagner announced that the Board of Estimate had granted \$250,-000!)

The Youth Division of the Police Department expects a "difficult time." All police vacations have been cut and "criti-

Foreign-Born **Defense Group** Labelled 'Red'

JUNE 28 - The Subversive Activities Control Board yesterday ordered the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born to register with the U.S. Attorney General as a "Communist-front" organization.

The committee defends the civil rights of foreign born people who face loss of citizenship or deportation. Government attacks on the foreign born have been a continuous part of the witch hunt.

The board asserted that the committee seeks to advance the aims of the Communist party and to "win goodwill of the for- is here. eign born" - Evidently something the Justice Department can't be charged with. The deappeal.

These chidren are all old cal" areas are getting double The mayor has organized a Did Truman Drawl committee of industrial leaders to try to cope with the job sit- His Racist Slur? uation.

Thousands of TV viewers The Rev. Doctor David M. Barry, Executive Director of the swear they heard former Presi-New York City Missions Society, dent Harry Truman use the epiwhich has been working in the thet "nigger," on the June 11 'depressed" areas (Harlem, the "College News" conference Upper West Side, Chelsea, sec- when he repeated his smear tions of Jamaica, Brooklyn and charge that the Southern sit-ins brutality were engaged in electhe Bronx) calls the situation were "Communist-inspired." (He

"explosive," and says: . . despite recurrent com- won't have any trouble if they plaints of nothing to do, there ac- "become good citizens.") tually exists a variety of recreational activities...but what they said "nigras," with a "slurring been campaigning for socialist really need and are asking for Missouri drawl." But the Chi-

are constructive activities that cago Defender, after playing move them toward adult status. back a tape recording of the paign Committee for Dobbs and The most important of these ac- show, is more convinced than Weiss, had been orderly and tivities is a job. But there are ever that he went the limit. far too few, particularly this

summer." Senate Votes to Suspend Helen Harris of the United Neighborhood Settlement Houses, whose agency coordinates the work of 50 settlement FCC 'Equal-Time' Rule nouses, agrees with Dr. Barry. She said: "The simple fact is that the job market for youth is prac- was taken yesterday toward as- a public service for all - and tically closed. I believe the sit- suring the Republicans and not for advancing the interests uation has the makings of a Democrats a clear monopoly of of any special groups.

tragedy. . .

An Admission

One interesting feature of olution "temporarily" suspendthese statements, as well as ing the law which requires that those of Mayor Wagner and the when a station provides air Youth Board, is the admission time to any candidate for public

that the economic and social sys- office it must grant equal broadtem is basically to blame for ju- casting facilities to all other venile delinquency. Up to now candidates for the same office. none of these politicians or do-The resolution specifically regooder social workers would ad- lieves the broadcasters of the mit to any culprit except "par- need to provide equal time to

minority-party candidates. It ents. was approved in return for a grams from the equal-time pro-What these officials all fear, of course, is the outbreak of promise that more free time vision of the Federal Communigang warfare now that summer would be given the two major cations Act. parties. Concurrence by the There are 150 gangs in this House is expected. city, with approximately 7,500 The action strikes at free 1960 presidential race. But if en- the South behind, but here it is,

members. During the past two speech and violates the legally acted, it will probably be used staring us right in the face. cision, which has been pending years the structure of these established concept that the to keep third parties from ac- We're ready to do whatever we since 1952, is subject to court gangs has changed - from broadcasters are licensed to use cess to free radio and TV time can to stop this kind of brutal-(Continued on Page 4) | the public airwayes for private in subsequent elections, too.

Standard Oil and Shell Oi dential ticket were accused of have also refused to process the "using loud and boisterous lan-Soviet shipment. The governguage, collecting a crowd and ment radio was reported as havrefusing to move.' ing declared that "any other

lice department.

candidates.

also advised Negroes that they at free speech and the demo-

JUNE 28 - Another big step | profit on the basis of providing

excluded.

Network officials - claim he

radio and television broadcast

time. Without a single dissenting

vote, the Senate approved a res-

The charge was branded a American company which reframeup by their lawyer, Confuses (to accept) directives of rad Lynn, the noted civil the revolutionary government rights fighter.

Lynn charged that the arrests vere part of a growing pattern of police harassment and victimization of innocent people designed to divert public attention

Hit at Free Elections

added, "the victims of police

tion activity. Their arrest strikes

cratic electoral process. They

were really taken in because

The rally, held by the Cam-

well attended. Both Robert and

party leader Adlai Stevenson.

the broadcasters to provide free

time for debates by the major

presidential candidates and pro-

posed that the minor parties be

A precedent for the current

exempting "news-type" pro-

when Congress enacted a bill time, he said.

ity."

three were arrested. The charges lodged against them have nothing to do with from current exposures of the facts. wholesale corruption in the po-

paigner:

him.'

After the rally, the three had walked other committee members uptown a few blocks, dis-

cussing plans for coming meet-"In the present case," he ings. They then turned back to go to the subway station at Sixth Avenue and Third Street, still discussing the campaign.

Members of the campaign

committee immediately gathered

and pointed out no pushing was

as he left he told one cam-

"Tell your buddy I'll get

An hour and a half later the

As they approached the subway station, three cops approached them and ordered them to line they are Negroes and have up against the wall of a building. John Franklin tried quietly to stores

tell the cops they were simply walking to the subway station. One of the cops knocked him to the ground. As he lifted himself from the sidewalk, a cop grabbed his wrist, twisted on a handcuff and linked him to Cornelius Suares. The next day Franklin's wrist

being held in jail overnight.

was still swollen and bruised from the unprovoked attack. Robert Franklin asked why

they were being mistreated and was informed they were being booked. When he asked what was still holding out for segre the charges were, one cop The Senate action developed blandly replied they would take gation. out of a proposal by Democratic them in first and make the

With F. W. Woolworth Co. leading off, two other Arlingcharges later. They didn't know He urged Congress to require what the charges were until they ton dime store chains, three were brought into court after major department stores and two local drug chains integrated their lunch counters They were released on bail, June 22-23. and their case was adjourned

until August 9 on motion by The Arlington struggle was launched June 9 when 18-year-Conrad Lynn. A plea of not move was established last fall guilty will be entered at that old Dion Diamond of Howard

University took a seat at a drug As they walked out of the store counter. He was joined by Negro and white students from courtroom, Suares commented: Howard and George Washington "We were all born in the University, and the group then South, but we've lived here from The present Senate bill is 22 to 24 years. We were kids demanded service at other counsupposed to apply only to the then and we thought we had left ters, ending at Howard Johnson's where Diamond and an-

other student were arrested. Earlier at a People's Drug Store the students encountered

created by which made it necessary to vote certain recommendations up or

down without amendment. Principal speakers included A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Roy Wilkins, NAACP national secretary; and Ralph Helstein, international president the United Packinghouse Workers.

They were all somewhat critical of the major party politicians and the trade-union leaders for their stand on civil rights. Randolph charged that the "entire labor movement bears guilt for existence of racial barriers in labor." He said Republican Governor Rockefeller of New York was the only presidential aspirant to speak out on civil rights. Wilkins, on the other hand, dramatic collapse of store resist- and Nixon all had "good" voting records on civil rights. He said Woolworth's word, eight stu- NAACP policy will continue to be that of putting pressure on Integration of the Hot partment Store where the man-elected officials and voting for the man with the "best record." Despite the role the youth

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Delegates Cheer New Victory

News that forty-five lunch, you have to go through it." counters in Virginia had agreed The biggest applause at the to integrate, following a two-

veek sit-in campaign, touched youth workshop went to a white off a jubilant half-hour demon-Saint Paul girl, Diane Moore, for stration at the NAACP national suggesting that the delegates convention on June 23. picket Twin-City chain stores

which have branches in the Students who played promi-South. This the youth delegates nent parts in the sitdowns did on Saturday, June 25, diswould gather from time to time playing their militant slogans in the corridors outside the con- and chants.

vention hall to exchange experiences. One young leader, discussing how the Southern youth were sometimes forced to disregard the advice of local gated beaches "from Cape May, and national NAACP leaders N.J. to Brownsville, Texas, and to form clubs outside the Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman, organization in order to launch NAACP field secretary in South the sit-ins, said:

"Nothing is so high you can't go over, nothing so low you can't crawl under, nothing is so wide you can't go doubt by the Fourth of July in noisy opposition from Lincoln | around, and if there is, then | which direction we are moving.

When at their workshop, the youth decided on a nationwide "wade-in" campaign at segre-Carolina, said: "With school vacations there is the danger of a let-up in our activity . . . the whole world should have no

counters). Negroes have never before been able to obtain even drive-in service at such places below the Mason-Dixon line. But Arlington's Howard Johnson Restaurant, where two sitdowners were arrested earlier.



meeting here described the op-position.

the truth about Cuba to the Crow.

pression in his country before

required. The cop relented. But Dobbs "on behalf of the Cuban justification of their cause and

The Southern student sit-in | Rockwell, "fuehrer" of the

the revolution. He thanked pressive array of arguments in

people" for his efforts to bring sailed into the defenders of Jim

movement broke new ground "American Nazi party," whose June 23 when a well-known goons threatened three Negro restaurant chain opened its counter waitresses before being doors to Negroes in northern ejected by police. Virginia. The move at ten Hot The sit-ins were continued un-

Shoppes in Arlington, Alexantil a Woolworth desegregation dria and Fairfax followed in the announcement precipitated the said that Kennedy, Symington wake of lunch-counter desegregation at leading Arlington ance. After successfully testing dime, drug and department dents marched to Kann's De-

Shoppes, with Thompson's and ager stopped all service, switch-Bickford's food chains in Balti- ed off the lights and locked the more, Md. following suit, set a doors. The students remained. have played in building the ornew Southern precedent for Two hours later the manager re-restaurants serving food only (as turned, turned on the lights and credited with adding twenty-five new Southern precedent for Two hours later the manager re-

distinguished from store lunch served the students.



THE MILITANT

people.



Ninth in a series of articles.

It is difficult to find an article about the Cuban revolution or even a dispatch from Havana nowadays in the capitalist press that does not include wringing of the hands or frothing at the mouth over the "advance of communism" under the Castro government. In Cuba, on the other hand, most of the people you talk with indignantly dismiss the charge as slander.

Is all that smoke in the press about "communism" just a Wall Street smudge or is there, perhaps, some fire behind it? To answer this question, we had best begin by attempting to discover what is meant by "communism."

To some capitalists, and they happen to be among the most powerful, any public measure that puts limits to "free enterprise" signifies "communism." They consider it "communism," for instance, to prevent them from plundering our natural resources, or from raiding the public treasury. A lot of Wall Street's clamor about what is going on in Cuba refers to restrictions of this type.

Confused with Stalinism

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Among many radicals and even socialists, the term "communism" refers to something quite different—it means the antidemocratic practices, including one-party slates, blood purges, frame-up trials and similar manifestations of dictatorial rule that have occurred in the Soviet Union under Stalin and his heirs.

This is also pretty much the popular view. When ordinary people today express fear of "communism," what they think of is the lack of democracy and civil liberties in the Soviet bloc countries. They say quite rightly, "We don't want concentration camps in America or the cult of an individual like Stalin." Thus they find it depressing to hear about Cuba going "communist." Why would the Cubans want a regime like Stalin's?

Among Marxists, "communism" has still other meanings. First of all, it is the name of the society toward which all countries are clearly evolving, a society of complete freedom based on a co-operative, planned world economy that has achieved unlimited abundance and thereby brought the painful class differences, the wars and depressions and hatreds of our time to an end. Secondly, it is the name of the international political movement organized under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky in 1919 to fight for and hasten the inauguration of this abundant communist society of the future.

In the early twenties and even into the thirties this was the splendid meaning of the word "communism" and that was the way most people thought of it, even opponents — when they considered it honestly.

Clearly enough, the Stalinist displacement of Leninism brought "communism" into evil repute, converting the word in the popular mind into the opposite of its real meaning and offering reactionaries an invaluable propaganda advantage. But all this is another story. For our present purpose we need consider only two possibilities that people think of when they ask about Cuba going "communist": (1) inroads on capitalist property relations; (2) a shift in government that would give power to Stalinism. The two possibilities are not at all synonymous or dependent on each other.

What the Record Reveals

Let us begin by considering the second. Is there any- of the greatest democratic movement we've had." thing in the record of the Cuban Communist party (it has called itself the "Popular Socialist Party" since 1944) to | coalition that Batista put together around the slogan, "Batis- | events have, in fact, formed part indicate that it might seek power in opposition to the July | ta for president!" On March 6, 1943, the dictator appointed of the background to recent backed by working-class organi-26 Movement which led the revolution against Batista?

powers. Class collaboration, scored since the time of Marx Dobbs, presidential candidate of and Engels as betrayal of the interests of the working class, the Socialist Workers party, was given new packaging and labelled the "popular front." gave the following talk today at

Stalin began to make this turn about the time Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union in 1933. One of the services which Stalin offered Roosevelt in the negotiations leading believes that the rich have run up to recognition was help in stemming revolutionary this country - and run it into unrest in Cuba. That was how the Militant analyzed it as the ground - long enough. The can be seen from an editorial printed November 25, 1933:

"Cuba may very well turn out to be the Achilles' heel of the Wall Street monster. The contradictions between its domination by U.S. imperialism and the life interests of the masses are at the explosive point there. For many weeks now the struggle has been blazing into a conflagration which the whole world could see. The workers on their own initiative have been taking possession of American properties and have even, in some instances, proceeded to the formation of local Soviets.

"The island is small, but the uprising of its people has an enormous strategical importance and moral power. The Wall Street bandits justly regard it with apprehension as the peoples of Latin America and the conscious workers in the U.S. look to it with sympathy and hope. The U.S. bandits stand ready to crush the revolt with the brutal force of armed intervention. The workers and the peoples ought to be shown the way to unify all their efforts with those of the Cuban workers for the frustration of these designs. . . .

"In the present instance, filled with such great potentialities, the Comintern of Stalin remains as silent as the grave. And as for Stalin himself, the 'best disciple of Lenin,' his mouth, as the saying goes, might be filled with water he cannot utter a word of advice, encouragement or hope on the grandiose events in Cuba.

"Is this 'nonintervention' in the Cuban revolution a deliberate policy? Was an express promise to keep 'Hands off Cuba' a part of the Washington agreement for recognition? If not, please explain the precise meaning of the following clause in Litvinoff's letter:

'(4) Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group - and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group — which has as an aim the overthrow of, or bringing about by force of a change in, the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions.'

'This treacherous pledge, which brings the blush of shame to every revolutionist, does not refer to some territory on the moon. It refers, directly and concretely, and at the present moment, to Cuba.

"In our opinion, and we say it with blunt and brutal frankness, it was explicitly so discussed and understood in the negotiations. . . ."

The "Popular Front" in Action

Batista's rule was so bloody, as the Cuban dictator aped some of the practices of Mussolini and Hitler, that it was not easy for the leaders of the Communist party to overcome the revolutionary sentiments of the rank and file and get them to support the dictatorship. But by 1938, the party was following Stalin's "popular front" line as assiduously as its American counterpart which was now, under Browder's guidance, helping to spread the cult of "FDR." In August of 1938 the Plenum of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist party openly resolved "to take a to power of De Gaune in France, the abandonment of any refermore positive stand towards Colonel Batista since he has ence to socialism by the German ceased to be the center of reaction and now professes Social Democratic party and the democracy."

Batista reciprocated by immediately legalizing the Communist party. Blas Roca, general secretary of the growing strength of the rightparty, explained the Cuban "popular front" on a visit to wing reaction over the continent New York: "It must be remembered that Colonel Batista of Europe. himself comes of the people. He was a worker, the leader

In 1940 the Communist party was conspicuous in the our movement in Britain. Such

Communists ' Take Over? Dobbs Tells Two UAW Locals Why Labor Should Run the U.S.

his year or next spring.

The government is now spend-

ng seventy-two cents of every

tax dollar for armaments and

only a plugged nickel of your

tax dollar goes toward some

working people of this country.

The Socialist Workers party

problems of working people.

hours without reducing weekly

take-home pay. The employers

veek.

DETROIT, June 19 - Farrell meetings of Locals 157 and 227 of the United Auto Workers: The Socialist Workers party time has come for the working people to take affairs into their own hands and run this country in the interests of the working people for a change. We can see working people

nave exploited Cuba for many

years. That's why the capital-

st politicians in this country,

who serve the interests of

hroughout the world doing exactly that. Take Cuba as an example. The present revolutionary government in Cuba is outting shoes on the feet of the uban farmers and workers, protecting and creating jobs for those who work in the plants and on the land, building schools and hospitals — in general, doing something in the interests of the vast majority, the working In the process they have impaired the profits of the Amercan monopoly corporations who

FARRELL DOBBS

American big business, scream about the Cuban revolution. porations don't want to keep That's why the capitalist newshands off. They don't want to papers here distort the truth cut down on their profits. They about what's going on in Cubaare willing to fight to the last just as they distort the truth drop of your blood to defend about the strikes that you are their profits and they are willing nvolved in. to use the last penny of your The Socialist Workers party

tax money to build a huge war contends that the American working people, in the interests of upholding the demopeoples throughout the world. cratic rights of working peo-There are some working people anywhere in the world, should say to the American war production creates jobs for capitalists and their stooges, the Democrats and Republiwe need a big arms budget to cans: "Hands off Cuba. Let cut down unemployment. But in promoting such legislation. the Cuban people and all even government economists adother working people throughmit that despite the huge arms out the world run their own

gigantic war machine, jobs are has this Congress produced for being lost. labor? An anti-labor Kennedy-

Economists don't dispute the Landrum-Griffin law for the fact that we are now heading union movement. A fake civil for an economic slump — in rights law that accomplishes spite of the arms program. The nothing significant at all for the only question they argue about Negro people. is whether the slump will hit us

The Forand Bill, inadequate as it is to meet the needs of the older people, is still bottled up in committee.

Now, labor can accomplish a small measure of benefit for the great deal in the political fieldbut not by supporting and voting for the two company parties, the Democrats or the Republicans. maintains that we should switch that around — the major portion The labor movement in this of government spending and country can use the same dynaegislation should deal with mic power it put into action during the thirties when it built the The problem that worries CIO and the UAW here — it can workers the most is unemploy- use that same dynamic power ment. The obvious answer is to to enter politics in its own name, reduce the work week to thirty with its own candidates and with its own program.

Labor Party

are not going to grant such a demand unless labor fights for it Labor can form a labor party with the same militancy it which will immediately have needed to win the forty-hour the support of the Negro people who are today struggling for

The Republicans are against democratic rights and human a thirty-hour law. The Demodignity. Such a labor party will immediately attract the support crats are against if, too. You won't get a shorter work week of the working farmers, the law by depending on those housewives, students and all parties any more than you will sections of our society who have get a shorter week in your a common interest with the orunion contracts by depending ganized labor movement.

on the good will and gen-You can cast your vote for erosity of the employers. that concept of political action The same applies to medical by voting for the candidates of care for the older people, adethe Socialist Workers party in machine so that they can inter- quate health and pension plans, 1960. You can voice your opinfere in the affairs of other a higher minimum wage, deion that you have had enough cent unemployment compensa- double-crosses from these sotion and all the other things called friends of labor, that you ple in America who argue that that the unions are working for. think the time has come for The record shows that the labor to stop acting in the inthe workers here and, therefore, capitalist parties and capitalist terests of the bosses and their governments are not interested parties, the Democrats and Republicans, and start acting in the In 'the 1958 election, labor interests of the vast majority in played the principal role in giv- this country who labor with budget, despite the many war ing the Democrats the biggest hand and brain. You can do contracts with private industry, majority in Congress since the this by voting for the Socialist Of course, the American cor- despite the building up of a days of the New Deal. And what Workers party.

Youth Paves Way in Japan and Britain

By Gerry Healy

The defeat of the Hungarian revolution in 1956; the coming to power of De Gaulle in France; triumph of the Tory party in the October, 1959, general election.

affairs as they see fit."

were powerful indications of the The past few years have been anxious ones for European Marxists and in particular for

First, the great Japanese demonstrations where tens of

powerful new trends. That is Stalinist parties with the Khru-Gerry Healy is national why all the King's horses and shchev "new look" may well be all the King's men, supported by | the Marxist parties of the future. the Fabian Society, cannot put | On the contrary, it was the tion of Marxists in the British the Humpty Dumpty of Transport House together again. The possibilities of a satisfactory compromise seem remote indeed. A new stage in the long process of revolutionary change opened up by the election of the Labor government in 1945 is now on the agenda.

The Youth

recruits for the new Marxist

contribution to the creation of

great anti-H-bomb movement?

role of student youth in the re-

cent Japanese demonstrations.

The News Chronicle correspond-

that newspaper on June 20, de-

It is the youth of Japan, also backed by the trade unions and workers' organizations,

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secretary of the Socialist

Labor League, an organiza-Labor party. The article

printed here first appeared in the June 25 issue of The Newsletter, weekly publication of the SLL. The reference to Transport House in Healy's article is to the Labor party leadershp, whose national headquarters are at Transport House, London.

Times?

What forces will supply the

ceived it, began in Cuba in the early twenties in Oriente, Carlos Rodriguez. the traditional revolutionary center. Outlawed by dictator Machado in 1925, the party fought in the underground. Saladrigas, a Batista puppet, for the presidency against the sisted that it would be wrong to But with the rise of Stalinism, the Cuban Communist party, like its sister parties throughout the world, was converted from an expression of Cuban revolutionary protest into an error in sticking so faithfully to Batista. However, they the working class such as was agency of Soviet foreign policy. With the fall of Machado, it engaged in wild ultra-leftist adventures typical of the "Third Period" of Stalinism. (In the United States, by way of parallel, Franklin D. Roosevelt was labeled a "fascist.")

After Hitler walked into power in Germany, without a fight from either the Communist party or the Social Democracy, Stalin shifted to a tactic of the most cynical class collaboration with what he called the "peace-loving"

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a Communist party leader, Juan Marinello, to his cabinet Right-wing and sectarian defec- zations, brushed through the The communist movement, as Lenin and Trotsky con- and on March 14 of the following year, he added another, League. Notwithstanding the created a situation where the

> In the 1944 elections the Communist party supported | tion, however, we patiently inopposition candidate Dr. Grau San Martin. When Grau characterize the victory of rewon, the Communist leaders saw that they had made an signified a definite defeat for speedily rectified the error. They ran after the bandwagon suffered in the early and middle of the new president after it was unhitched in the presi- 1920's. dential palace. Grau let them climb on the tail board.

McCarthvism in Cuba

With the beginning of the cold war and the opening of the witch-hunt in the United States, the Grau government altered its policies to conform with those of Washington. This conflict, important as it is Batista had utilized the services of the Communist party cannot by itself overturn world principally to keep the trade unions under government imperialism. For this we need control. Grau's Minister of Labor, Carlos Prio Socarras, began a government witch-hunt of "communists" in 1947, the same year that Truman issued his infamous decree requiring a "loyalty" oath of government employees. Prio sought to oust trade-union leaders under Communist party influence and replace them with officials selected from his own Autentico party. In 1948 he ran for the presidency and won on an "anti-Communist" plank. In office he continued the witch-hunt in imitation of Truman.

When Batista seized power again in 1952, he kept up the Cuban emulation of McCarthyism, breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union on April 3, 1952, and outlawing the Communist party on October 31, 1953. However, the Communist party never suffered, even in the industrialization in that country, worst final years of Batista's murderous rule, as did the and the extension of the colonial July 26 Movement and similar revolutionary-minded groups. In fact, it appeared that Batista had a working powerful force in themselves to arrangement under which the Communist party, in return for a lenient attitude, utilized its positions in the trade these impressions the conclusion unions to block the working class from militant action. was drawn that the Stalinist The Communist leaders, of course, never supported the parties, suitably de-Stalinized, July 26 Movement during Batista's terror; in fact, they attacked it.

Today the Cuban Communist party press is sweet as tionary Marxist parties. The molasses toward the July 26 Movement. Whether the Marxist movement was seriously leaders of the "barbudos" find this thick praise very palatable may well be doubted. Certainly it has not served to rehabilitate the Communist party in the eyes of the Cuban struggle to construct revolupeople.

We are fairly safe in concluding that a party that could toady up to Stalin and Batista for a quarter of a century is not exactly the kind that will seriously contend for power. That the leaders will seek government posts and special privileges is, of course, to be expected. In that they remain true to their past record.

tions from the Socialist Labor ranks of the Kishi police and dangers inherent in the situa- arch-representative of imperial-

Colonial Revolution

The colonial revolution, which has now spread from Asia to the continent of Africa, upset the equilibrium of imperialism to the extent that permanent stability is well-nigh impossible. But great movements led by revolu-

tionary Marxist parties in the advanced imperialist countries. To faint-hearts whose opinions are formed on the basis of superficial impressions, it appeared that the construction

of such parties was something to be ruled out for the next period. They looked for political gimmicks to answer difficult problems.

It was suggested that the de-Stalinization process in the So-, viet Union, the rapid tempo of revolution were a sufficiently ensure the restoration of democracy in the Soviet Union. From might lead the working class to power and thus obviate the need for the construction of revolu-Britain.'

endangered by these revisionist ideas, particularly in the countries of imperialism, where the party. tionary parties was hardest.

Two Great Events

events which are of tremendous change under the surface of well as Kishi.' importance for the future of the tries have taken place.

thousands of students, solidly leaderships in the imperialist countries? In our opinion these will undoubtedly be drawn from the youth in industry and the universities. Was it not the tens of thousands of student youth who pioneered the Aldermaston ism, President Eisenhower, was marches in the fight against the unable to visit Japan. I-bomb? Who made a powerful

It would be quite inaccurate to speak of the struggles in Japan as an extension of the colonial revolution. Japan is an advanced industrial country with a modern proletariat. It is the home of a ruthless and brutal imperialism. These great demonstrations have, therefore, much more specific weight than the extension of the colonial revolution, important though that is. What is being posed over the next period in Japan is a social revolution.

This is the beginning of a reat movement in the imperialst countries which will provide irm foundations on which the Marxist parties of the future will be built.

Crisis in Labor Party

scribed an interview he had with The second event is the crisis two Japanese student leaders. n the British Labor party. In Onda and Kurodi. They both ts editorial of Monday, June 20, "bitterly denied Premier Kishi's the Times described this crisis charge that they and 30 other as follows: committee members leading the

"The present disarray in the Zengakuren are Communists... Labor party is tragic. It is not "The Zengakuren, covering so much a struggle for power- 130 universities and schools and the lines of fission criss-cross in nearly a million students, was the most bewildering mannerbroken up by pre-war military as a desperate flurry by a great officers. Banned during the war party threatening fragmentation. it was revived by MacArthur in Were this to lead either to Con-1948 as a contribution to teachservative rule for a generation ing Japan democracy.

or to the ultimate victory at the "The Communists quickly inpolls of a newly oriented Opfiltrated it. But last Novemberposition, our society would make when Kishi tried to legislate a decided shift. The fight cenwide police powers and students tered around Mr. Gaitskell is a broke into the Diet in protestfight involving the future of the Communist party officially denounced them.

These remarks describe very "It called them Trotskyists effectively the serious nature of and expelled Zengakuren's leadthe conflict within the Labor ers from the party.

"Few knew of Trotsky, but The political log jam created they held elections and conby the division of labor between firmed their hold on the committhe leaderships of the old parties tee over 'moderate' Communists of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, read Trotsky literature and be-In the last few weeks two is breaking up. The process of gan denouncing Khrushchev as

political life in Britain is about | How much now for the worthstruggle in the imperialist coun- to become transformed qualita- less thinking of those who so tively into the emergence of optimistically declared that the

who are paving the way for a resurgence of Marxism.

Stalinists Thwarted

In no case have the Stalinist parties been in the leadership of these movements. In fact, in order to build it is necessary to wage an irreconcilable 'struggle against Stalinist and Social-Democratic bureaucracy. This

does not mean that Stalinists Is it not also a fact that have not participated in these these youth, who started out movements, but unlike pre-war from universities and colleges Europe, the Stalinists have been are now more and more beunable to utilize these moveing joined by the big battalments for their own ends. In Britain the influence of the ions of labor, the trade unions? Socialist Labor League is at Is it not the great change present enjoying a modest which has sparked off the growth in the universities. A present crisis in the Labor resurgence of Labor's Young Socialists and the great apprenparty and prompted the tices' struggle, taken in conjuncthoughtful editorial in the tion with the anti-H-bomb demonstrations, are drawing many thousands of youth in the direc-Compare these events with the tion of Marxism.

That is where the great confidence of the Socialist Labor League comes from. We are not ent, Bruce Rothwell, writing in unduly bothered about the desertions to the extreme Left or the extreme Right. Our task is to look reality straight in the face. The new crisis in the British Labor party will have decisive repercussions on the evolution of the struggle against imperialism in the days that lie ahead. It is a great omen for the construction of the Marxist parties of the future.

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revolutions for the sake of an

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It is beside the point in this

context to argue that to "freeze"

revolutions is to remove the de-

cisive obstacles to war and that.

moreover, the Kremlin isn't al-

ways able to put revolutions in

The point is that the Krem-

lin has sacrificed revolutionary

movements repeatedly and that

the Chinese know all about it.

because they have been identi-

reeze the status quo.



Jim Crow and the Conventions

The Negro leaders, A. Philip Randolph and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., have called for marches on the national conventions of both major parties this month to force them to insert forthright declarations against racial segregation and discrimination in their platforms. This proposed action is sparked by the flaming resentment of the Negro people against the, way these parties have been frustrating their demands for justice and equality.

As Randolph and King point out: "School integration has virtually ground to a halt. Six years after the Supreme Court decision, only 6 per cent of Southern Negro students attend integrated classes. Congressmen of both parties this year conspired to deprive the Negro of his right to vote, for the 1960 Civil Rights Bill obstructs the voting process by placing overwhelming burdens of prosecution on the Negro rather than on those who oppress him. Both parties must be held responsible for this sellout, not only of the Negro people, but of American democracy as a whole."

In view of this record, what sense is there in asking the Negro people once again to turn toward these upholders of the Jim Crow system for an end to racism or for the repudiation of the white supremacist elements in their leadership?

Suppose — and this is in itself unlikely — that by such means the opponents of discrimination do succeed in pressuring the Democratic convention at Los Angeles into adopting a strong plank on the civil rights question. How much would this really mean in furthering the struggle against racism?

To collect enough votes to insure victory for their candidates, the Democratic and Republican politicians are capable of making the most sweeping and seductive promises in their platforms and campaign

speeches. These declarations are conveniently shelved once they get into office.

Liberal Democrats specialize in this munist party held June 20-25 in runaround. In 1948, for example, Truman Bucharest. The congress was atinsisted on a strong civil rights plank in tended by top CP and government officials from East Eurothe platform and even broke with some pean and Asian Soviet bloc diehard Southern Bourbons who didn't see countries and by delegates from the need for this kind of deception. After the Soviet and Chinese Combeing returned to the White House, he did munist parties. In a speech June 22 Khrushnothing to implement that promise. Last chev submitted the criticisms of spring when the Southern students set out the Kremlin's foreign policy, to do away with segregation at lunch voiced by the Chinese CP leadcounters, the ex-President condemned ers over the past two years, to them as "Communists" like any other Mccoarse abuse, ridicule, denunciation and gross distortion. One Carthyite-minded defender of Jim Crow.

after another-all the delegates, The Democrats have given the same except the Chinese, took the raw deal to the labor movement. In 1948 floor to support Khrushchev and repeat after him that Lenin's and 1952 they promised to work for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Instead, their leaders helped draft and pass the still more vicious Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin Bill in 1958. Lenin died.

Such was the payoff the Negro people and labor got from the capitalist parties.

"How do we move against the bipartisan chicanery that reigns in the halls of Congress?" ask Randolph and King in their call.

To our mind the most effective and Mayor of Peking, also spoke at forward-looking answers to this question the congress. In a pointed allusion to the hopeful speculations should be along the following lines: No more confidence in the promises of the Democratic or Republican double-dealers. Instead of looking to these political up- ple's Republic of China, he holders of Big Business to end Jim Crow stressed the need for strengthening the united front against rule, call upon the AFL-CIO to prepare to imperialism and particularly the launch a labor party based on the unions, need for unity of the "internathe Negro people and the working farmers. tional communist movement."

The only effective way to protest He declared that, "Agression by against the Jim Crow practices of the cap- American imperialism against italist parties in 1960 is by voting for any one of the brother countries would be agression against Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, the China and the whole socialist candidates of the Socialist Workers party, camp." At the same time he who are dedicated to the cause of integrareiterated the main points of tion without conditions or delay. the Chinese CP's differences with Khrushchev's conduct of

Well-Heeled Delegates

The five thousand delegates and alternates who will choose the Democratic and Republican candidates at Los Angeles and Chicago this year will pay heavily for the privilege. They do not come from the poor sections of the population.

According to a Brooking Institute study, the average income of the delegates to the 1948 Democratic convention was \$10,150. That's equivalent to about \$15,000 in 1960 depreciated dollars. More than 9 per cent of the GOP delegates in 1948 had a yearly income in 1960 dollars of \$75,000 or more. Four per cent of the Democrats were in the same high brackets.

congress to level some of the Mao Tse-tung. Instead, "cersharpest attacks yet at one another. (See excerpts of these re- munists" are referred to. cent statements of the Moscow and Peking positions on this page.)

foreign policy

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"Only madmen and lunatics tude to take towards the imperialist West and on the meancan now call for another ing of "peaceful coexistence, world war. As for the men of was provided by the third Con sound mind — and they acgress of the Rumanian Comcount for the majority even among the most deadly enemies of Communism - they

cannot but be aware of the fatal consequences of another war. . . "It should not be forgotten that Lenin's propositions on imperialism were advanced and developed tens of years ago when the world did not know many things that are

Moscow

now decisive for historical development. . . "Besides . . . one cannot mechanically repeat now on this question what Vladimir Ilyich Lenin said many decades ago on imperialism, and go on asserting that imperialist wars are inevitable until socialism triumphs throughout the world. . . .

"One must not only be able to read but also correctly understand what one has read and apply it in specific conditions of the time in which we live. . . . All this gives ground to say with confidence that under present conditions war is not inevitable." (Khrushchev, June 22

be lasting world peace." Bucharest speech.)

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Both Fear Masses

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(Peking People's Daily,

"As long as the monopoly

capitalist clique continues its

rule in the United States and

United States imperialism

exists, the threat of war will

not be eliminated and world

peace will not be guaranteed."

"Only when . . . the capi-talist system [is] eliminated

on earth . . . can there really

(People's Daily, June 29.)

June 25.)

in People's Daily,

(General Li Chih-Min

cere desire' for peace?"

June 23.)

The Chinese CP leaders at Internal disputes within the tack Khrushchev's statements on foreign policy as "anti-Leninbureaucratic hierarchies of the ist" and "revisionist." Yet they Communist parties of the Soviet never name the Soviet govern-Union and China are conducted ment, the Soviet Communist in an atmosphere of fear that the party, or Khrushchev. Instead working masses will find an Tito is occasionally used as opening to speak their minds, pour out their bitter grievances against the bureaucratic official-Moscow in turn, cites the at dom, press their demands for tacks on its position, more or less paraphrasing what the socialist democracy and equality, gain confidence in their own Chinese CP leaders say, and depolitical power, and find an ornounce these views as "dogmatic, left sectarian," "childish ganized means to express this nonsense," helpful to the "enepower. Thus, as Khrushchev disposed

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The Mao regime fol-

mies of the working class." But the Moscow spokesmen never of his rivals in the struggle for name the Chinese government, the succession after Stalin's the Chinese Communist party or death, he would, it is true, name his victims. But he never allowed his opponents to state

tain persons" or "some comtheir own positions. He would relieve them of this respon-The main statements of the sibility and report their "posi-

Chinese in this debate are never quoted in the Soviet of prosecutor reading off a list press; and Khrushchev's counter-denunciations are never crimes." quoted in the Chinese press.

lows the same practice. The To round out the picture; the Trotskyist viewpoint doesn't get publications of the Communist a hearing because the Trotskyparties all over the world never ists were imprisoned, exiled and report the Chinese position or murdered. During last year's make the slightest mention of campaign against inner-party bank account. And you can be sure they're which met at the Moscow Con- the fact that a debate is going critics, in which it was alleged are "expendable" in the purgoing to make sure that the nominees are ference of Communist parties in on, much less express their own that a "rightist faction" existed suit of "peace."

ployed by Marxists to describe a social formation which arises "We need peace and peaceand gains domination over the ful coexistence, and we have labor movement in capitalist countries and which, under confidence in peace. The quescertain historical circumtion is to obtain peace from stances, fastens its rule on what standpoint, with what workers' states. method and relying on what

Clearly, labor bureaucracies forces? Shall we believe in can be as different from one anthe people of various counother as the specific historical "Is our confidence built on developments and social pressures that produced them. Withthe realistic basis of the peoin a single bureaucratic formaples' struggle and on the class tion, too, there are different struggle or on unrealistic ilstrata and antagonistic grouplucions that the nature of imings often reflecting contradicperialism can be changed and that, though its nature

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fied with the Kremlin's policies. tory class pressures, including But now these policies have led the pressure of the working to the revolution from which the Chinese CP leaders derive their **Differ in Features** own power being put up as a sacrificial offering to imperial-We shall in the course of these ism. And the Chinese leaders articles return to this subject. quite naturally object. For the present it is sufficient to

cold storage

But perhaps the Chinese CP note that the debate between Moscow and Peking has disleaders are being overly distrustful of Khrushchev's intenclosed not only essential simitions. Surely Khrushchev reallarities between the two buizes that the Chinese revolution reaucratic formations but what has interposed considerable is even more important, their considerably different features. power between the Soviet Union and aggressive imperialism. We The most important difference at this point is not in the basic shall discuss these and related guestions in a subsequent article. outlooks of Peking and Moscow. Both are bound by the Stalinist



(Continued from Page 1)

bureaucratic regimes; by their per cent to the membershipconsequent rejection of revoluthey were given little voice at ionary struggles in the capitalregular convention sessions. You st orbit as the main, strategic means for defeating the imgot the impression that the convention was upside down when perialist war drive; and, yes, by their common acceptance of the you saw a special section in the Stalinist concept of "peaceful rear of the hall reserved for the youth who comprised about half Khrushchev's claim, echoed by the total delegation.

But the impact of these young uninformed capitalist commenfighters still made itself clearly tators, that those who hold the felt. No main speech omitted position of the Chinese CP reference to the sit-ins. The leaders are opposed to "peace-South was the central subject of ful coexistence," is completely corridor and restaurant discusfalse. The Chinese themselves sions. repeatedly invoked the

Some organizational recogni-1957 Moscow declaration, with tion was extended the youth. its reaffirmation of "peaceful The National Board will now coexistence," throughout the deinclude a youth representative. bate. During the stage of the A newsletter with sit-in infordispute that marked the occasion of Lenin's ninetieth birth- mation will be published. A youth march on Washington was day in April, practically every scheduled for October. article written in the Chinese

The most dramatic expression Communist party press quoted extensively from the Moscow of the impact that the Southern fight had on the convention came What the Chinese leaders have when the delegates rose up been saying in effect is this: We against a recommendation to agree with "peaceful coexisthold the 1962 convention in ence," but we can't agree. with Portland, Ore.

the sacrifice of the Chinese The delegates voted to revolution; we can't agree with change the site to Atlanta, Ga. bartering China's interests across Cheers and applause greeted Rev. Oliver Hill of Richmond, the table in the course of the Kremlin's negotiations with Va., when he declared: "It is Western imperialism; we can't time to bring the civil rights agree with the idea that what is struggle to the heart of the good for Moscow is good for the Confederacy. . . . Let us march on Georgia in 1962!" By prewhole Soviet orbit including us; and we don't think China's needs vious decision, the 1961 convention will be held in Phila-

delphia.

ranged from \$200 to \$500. But that was

only a small part of the overhead. Wouldbe Republican delegates from Indiana in 1952 had to pay a \$500 assessment each. Iowa Democrats were taxed \$150 each for "headquarters expense" in 1952.

Expectant delegates have to attend \$100-a-plate dinners and cough up other contributions. They have to pay state filing fees of \$50 or more. It is not uncommon for friends of presidential hopefuls to finance some delegates' trips. But most of them are able to afford the trip on their own the twelve Communist parties

Sharp Attacks The Moscow and Peking press utilized their daily reports of the

At the conclusion of the congress, twelve Communist parincluding the Chinese,

oined in a June 27 statement 'reaffirming their allegiance to the principles of the declaration and the manifesto of peace.' This refers to the declaration of

analysis of imperialism and war was outmoded and that it is childish to think that nothing has happened in the world since It was obvious that Khrushchev was speaking with the confidence that his power is

cow and Peking on what atti-

firmly entrenched in the Kremlin — at least for the time being. The delegate of the Chinese CP, Peng Chen, who is the

Wagner Hands Rockwell an Issue

George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi who advocates Hitler's gaschamber way of ending "the menace" of "Jews and Negroes," announced June 27 that he is calling off his plans to stage a rally in New York's Union Square on July 4. At the same time he is pressing the New York Civil Liberties Union to protect his right to speak.

"The New York Civil Liberties Union hates my guts," he is quoted as saying, "but they have a terrific stake in protecting my right to speak. They can't afford to protect the rights of Communists and Jews, and look the other way while my rights are being denied."

Mayor Wagner is to be blamed for handing this grievance to Hitler's American admirer. At a court hearing June 22 over an injunction to bar city officials from issuing a permit for Rockwell's rally, a crowd expressed its opposition to Rockwell's provocative statements in such vigorous fashion that the police intervened and rushed the Nazi out of town. Utilizing this incident as a pretext, Wagner denied the permit for the rally.

The groups that first took notice of Rockwell's plan to stage a Nazi rally in Union Square, did not question his right to free speech. The Committee to Protest Racial Defamation, for instance, did not seek to stop Rockwell from speaking. The New York Local of the Socialist Workers party likewise did not question his right to address a crowd in Union Square. What these antifascist forces proposed was that everyone interested in the issue should come down to Union Square on July 4 and exercise their right of free speech, too, by expressing their opinion of Rockwell's racist views.

Conrad J. Lynn, representing the Committee to Protest Racial Defamation, put it like this in a letter to the Department of Parks in which he pressed for a permit for a public meeting in Union Square on July 4 to answer the Nazis: "We believe that evil thought must be allowed to express itself as long as truth is free to combat it."

The New York Post, after first publicizing the Nazi rally, closed its columns occurred. Then, in an editorial, it advocated a policy of silence toward Nazis that opponents of would-be American Hitlers should not exercise their own right points of view of both Peking Russian revolutions, the struggle masses and in the position of of free speech in the form of rallies—or

even discussion in the press!

The latest moves are to illegalize the American Nazis and put them on the socalled "subversive" list. New York State ation of 1957, to which the So-Supreme Court Justice Louis L. Friedman viet and Chinese CP leaders signed a temporary injunction June 28 both subscribed, did not prevent restraining the party and its commander the struggle between Moscow "from engaging in any subversive political and Peking from developing in the first place. It is doubtful activities in New York State," according that the Bucharest statement to the press. The judge also accepted a will accomplish what the Mosdisorderly conduct complaint made by the cow declaration failed to do. The Jewish War Veterans and signed a warrant point is that neither of the two on the issue." of arrest for Rockwell if and when he comes back to the state.

In our opinion, such moves are wrong policy as well as the related on two counts. First of all, they are in- questions of economic policy, fringements of the right of free speech and the right to engage in politics. Such in- forced the differences into the fringements of anyone's rights, no matter open. who it may be, inevitably put in question everyone's democratic rights. Didn't America learn that to its cost in the witchthe debate is conducted, how-

hunting days of President Truman and Senator McCarthy?

Secondly, such moves are ineffective in counteracting the poisonous racist views Moscow dispute bears no reof the Rockwells. In fact, by victimizing them it helps them win sympathy.

We think the most effective way of | first years following the Russian handling these vermin is to keep them out Revolution. The distinctive feain the open, to meet them in the public ture of those debates was the forum and through the exercise of democratic rights, including free speech and free political activity, to defeat them before they can get started as a serious parties and the voice of the commenace.

To follow any other course is to betray lack of confidence in democratic rights and democratic institutions.

October 1957. views on the disputed issues.

The point that is so striking was an abundance of denuncia-The Bucharest statement was here, is that this strange me- tory "versions" of the positions variously interpreted in the capitalist press as (a) a victory chanism is not designed to con- held by the so-called "rightists," for the Kremlin, since the 1957 ceal the differences between the but not one word was heard Moscow declaration held the two regimes from world capital- from them.

whipping boy.

achievement of "peaceful co- ism. (Obviously the world capi-It would be wrong, however, existence" to be the "most im- talist press knows about them to simply equate the bureauportant world-wide task of the and is engaged in a field day of cracy in the Soviet Union with tains an unusually rich assort- China - a Contrast," is a wellday"; (b) a victory for Peking, wild speculations and feverish that of the People's Republic of ment of articles on current desince the Moscow declaration China, even though both regimes velopments and theoretical conefforts to "exploit" the differences.) The attempt rather is to are guilty of suppressing workstated that there will be danger to further news until the court incident of war as long as imperialism exclude the Russian and Chinese ers' democracy. There are many exists and since it envisaged the workers and the rank and file of important differences in the hispossibility that violence or the Communist parties. This may tory of the two regimes, in the like Rockwell. The logic of this view is ganized by the capitalist class conform to the tradition of stage of the revolutions in the will block peaceful revolutions; Stalinism but not to the needs of two countries," in the relation (c) a compromise, since the the defense of the Chinese and of the party leaderships to the

> and Moscow, as expressed in the against the imperialist war the Soviet Union and of China recent debate, are contained in

the 1957 declaration.

All these estimates overlook the fact that the Moscow declarepudiation of the treaty. regimes wants an open division.

Yet their mutual antagonism over the question of foreign secretary general of the party.

Curious Debate

The curious manner in which

ever, makes the description,

'open," strictly a relative mat-

ter. The conduct of the Peking-

semblance to the great debates

on policy conducted in the Com-

munist International during the

fact that all viewpoints appealed

to the working masses for sup-

port, all opinions were put be-

fore the ranks of the Communist

munist workers and youth was

heard loud and clear in the

for amendments to the treatytrade and military relations among workers states, have mean acceptance of the basic

concept of some form of military alliance with Washington.

> Meanwhile, the Communist party, which lost considerable charged that the cops were support by its refusal to con-

Michiko Kamba, the Tokyo University student who was killed in the June 15 police at-

tack on demonstrators at the parliament building.

sponsible for her death.

deliberations. The debate between Peking and Moscow, however, is rigged 'stream" group, are former CP be happier being useful."



(Continued from Page 1) members expelled from the party as "Trotskyists" because of their militant policies. In the The June 26 New York Times current struggle they have colreported: "The Socialists anlaborated with the Trotskvist nounced last week that they conmovement but are independent sider the new pact invalid and of it.) would fight the coming election

Akahata, the CP paper But two days earlier, the same charged that while the cops had paper reported that Saburo Eda, killed Miss Kamba, the "Trotskyists" were responsible for her had declared the SP would press death because they had "provoked" the cops into launching a course that would in effect the bloody attack.

More than 3,000 students, pro fessors and unionists of all political persuasions attended the

funeral despite the CP boycott. to the appearance of a new gen-The chairman of the Socialist eration of radical youth. party, Inejiro Asanuma, flatly

> the Negro Student," investigates Miss he record and ideology of paci-

fism in the current struggle of the Negro against discrimina-

tion. "The deep gulf," he writes, 'between the new generation and the conservative NAACP leadership is well understood by "political" character of her fu- all commentators. What is not vet fully appreciated is that the

"I don't object," he said. "Afstudents are likewise separating ter all, she died fighting for certhemselves from the leadership tain things - postponement of of the radical pacifists such as your President's visit, elimina-Reverend King and the Southtion of the Kishi government ern Christian Leadership Conand the military treaty he unference.

Daniel Roberts describes the leadership, known as the "Main- an — and I feel her soul would dramatic advantages which accrue to a country which has

Sit-ins, Cuba Featured In Socialist Quarterly

The summer issue of the In-|overthrown its capitalist class. ternational Socialist Review con-His economic survey, "India and documented study of these two countries which a decade ago troversy. stood practically on the same

Joseph Hansen's provoking rung of the economic ladder. liscussions, "Ideology of the "Can the intellectuals prevent Cuban Revolution," will inwar?" is the question asked by rigue all those concerned with William F. Warde in his reviewthe progress of that revolution. article on C. Wright Mills' book, It is the first trustworthy pre- The Causes of World War III. sentation to appear in the United | While taking due note of Mills' States of the ideas of Che Gue- constructive attempts in the field vara as expressed in his recently of sociology, Warde counter-

published book The Guerrilla poses the Marxist understanding Guevara is one of the key to that elaborated by Mills.

igures of the Cuban revoluionary regime and his political lems of war and peace is conviews are therefore of enormous tained in the article "Economics

importance. Inasmuch as The of Peaceful Co-existence" by Guerrilla War is not available Shane Mage. This piece conin English, the Hansen article sists of excerpts from a speech will be of special value to the given by the author to the non-Spanish speaking public. Founding Convention of the "Three Radical Parties and the Young Socialist Alliance.

1960 Election." by Murry Weiss The "Periodicals in Review"

examines the contortionist argu- department by Tim Wohlforth ments employed by the leaders deals with the changing moods of the Communist party and the on the American campus and Socialist Party-Social Demo- their reflection in current publicratic Federation to justify cations. The Book Review sectheir support to the Democratic tion features an extensive disparty. The importance of the cussion by Trent Hutter on "W.

presidential campaign of the So- Somerset Maugham and the Socialist Workers party is dis- cial Question." cussed by the author in relation The issue sells for 35 cents a

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of current international conflicts.

Another aspect of the prob-

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guilty of Kamba. "murdering" Father's Reaction At his home, Professor Toshio Kamba, the girl's father, an-

sistently support a policy of militant struggle against the treaty gave itself a new political black eye. It sought to exploit for

factional purposes the death of

CP Smear

The Japanese CP leadership boycotted Miss Kamba's funeral after charging that "Trotskyists" had been re-

swered a U.S. newsman's query as to his feelings about the neral.



(A majority of the Zengakuren | democratically forced upon Jap-

Letters from Our Readers

Did Bosses Hide Switch to the Fan?

Editor: The hotel kitchen where I've been working for almost a year has been darn near like a blast furnace. It seems that three years ago the kitchen was torn down and rebuilt, and in the process of remodeling the air vent system stopped working. It's not difficult to describe

what it's like working in a hotel kitchen with hot ranges going at full blast, broilers at white heat, steam, and what have you - particularly when there's no air coming in.

Last summer several workers fainted from the heat. Some of the women salad makers just refuse to work at all, comes summertime.

A bunch of us got together and managed to put enough heat on the union business agent to get during the rush hours.

We put on so much pressure that he requested a special meet- bother them. ing with management — a very unusual event in these parts. The hotel executives got so excited when we requested a special meeting to discuss a grievance that they brought in the job opportunities. eastern general manager from Chicago to personally handle the

problem. When he was advised of the It Was the Truth grievance, he told the local ex-ecutives to take care of it right Simply Stated The general manager Editor: away. immediately turned the problem over to the residential manager who turned it over to the floor manager who told the chief engineer to get the vent fixed.

They worked on the problem for a week, discussing various "What Socialists Want," in the just that. theories about what was wrong June 6 Militant, I was intrigued with the vent, etc. The deadline with its simplicity.

Wall Street financiers, heads of large cor-

porations and the like, are not too generous in

their regular dealings with employees, the

public, or even each other. But they do make

liberal gifts to worthy causes. I have heard

that when you reach the upper tax brackets,

you can make what appears to be a very large

contribution and it doesn't cost you much. But

I never realized until today that giving money

away can be quite profitable. I got the details

from a booklet appropriately called "Oppor-

tunity," which a large university sends out to

does not deal with whether you should wrap

it up and mail it, or deliver it in person. It ex-

plains the complicated procedures by which

you can come out ahead if you make a gift.

For example — "Gifts from Income or Capital":

is the tax benefit to the donor . . . Gifts may

cost very little. Gifts of property may at times

even produce a real gain for a donor in a high

"The higher one's tax bracket, the greater

Section I, "Several Ways of Making a Gift,"

solicit funds.

income bracket."

It was socialism in its essence came and we said we were going containing the poetry and sweetto hold a rush-hour meeting. Friday morning, Charlie, an ness of Gene Debs.

Nothing is there that the engineer employed here for the past 32 years, walked into the workers couldn't understand and kitchen, looked the 'situation believe in; no abstruse termiover and asked us to move a nology to bewilder them. It was big refrigerator from the wall. the beautiful love that one human being naturally has for We did. He walked up to it, another. This is the essence of threw a switch that had been hidden behind the refrigerator truth, and it will ultimately and the blowers started working. bring us all together into the Paul Williams

New York Houston Sit-Ins

Editor: The sit-ins down here have been very good. They must have

been to cause our city governwho dubbed capitalism "free enment to take some action. Some terprise.' cafeterias have been integrated, He knows how the greed of at least for the time being. some few people able to pay can

The students have been site ting in and picketing at Woolworth's, Foley's, Kress' and Grant's and some of the departhim to come down. We told ment stores. Six youngsters sat him if the hotel didn't get the down in the bus station restaurair vent system working we ant and refused to leave until were going to hold a job meeting it was shut down. They were locked up in there for three hours but this didn't seem to The people here are also de

manding school integration, inclusion of Negro history in the school books, desegregation of the pools and beaches and better

F. B. Houston

The following is a copy of a can pick them up on TV or radio. letter that I sent to Frank Of course the press down here Lovell, the Socialist Workers will not give you much space. party candidate for Senator from How nice it would be to hear Michigan: James Cannon give 'em hell.

When I read your speech, And he is the boy that can do

It's Better to Give

By Joyce Cowley

workers have always yearned

simplicity and is able to bring

it to all the people of Cuba. He

well realizes the deviousness of

prostitute the more articulate

and bring them into their orbit

of hypocritical subterfuge. And

that is why the press, with its

orders from Washington, is re-

viling him and deceiving our

Paul Dennie

Los Angeles

I am mailing you \$10. Please

use \$3 to renew my subscription

and apply the \$7 to your social-

American newspaper readers.

'Give 'Em Hell,'

Says Southerner

Editor:

ist fund.

VOLUME XXIV

Himmel Flays Brokers Mich. Housing Bias

DETROIT, June 26 - Robert | impose a heavy burden on their Himmel, Socialist Workers party victims, especially the Negro common brotherhood which the candidate for governor, delivpeople.

Because Negroes are fightered a stinging attack on Jim Crow housing practices at a state ing back, he said, "there in the so-called 'free world' a Castro well understands this hearing held here last Tuesday. struggle is taking place for The hearing developed out of elementary human freedom. the scandal about the "point sys-There is no middle ground. It tem" in Grosse Pointe, wealthy is necessary to take sides unthe boys on Madison Avenue Detroit suburb. It was called by equivocally for one or the the Michigan Corporations and other." Securities Commission to hear

Then, turning to the brokers, views about its proposed state he refuted some of their claims regulation to forbid real estate and myths: brokers from racial, religious

"First, the argument that this and national discrimination in rule impairs the right of property owners to dispose of their A number of broker spokeshomes to whom they like. I don't men appeared to denounce the know why that should shock the regulation as an illegal, unworkreal estate interests. If you are able and un-American violation prohibited from selling land in residential area to someone who wishes to construct a foun-

dry, why the furor over a rule Himmel pulled no punches in that restricts you from pander-

ing to racial prejudice? answering "the type of poison "Second, you claim that you hat you heard a few minutes are only helpless agents of the ago." He said that the only unproperty owners and must do usual thing about the Grosse their bidding. If for purposes Pointe racists was their "candor of argument this is granted, and thoroughness." Actually, could you hide behind the same excuse if someone hired you as

other illegal or immoral act?"

Enforcement Needed The Socialist Workers party upports the proposed rule, Himmel continued, but warns that it is not adequate and must be accompanied by legislation against segregation in housing and in all other fields.

"Moreover, both rules and laws are worthless unless they are really enforced. We have a long tradition of laws being placed on the books and then promptly forgotten. . . .

Richmond B. Keech ruled that and prosecute violators, but also ging." ing committed in the first place."

In a dissent, Judge Charles authorities in July. Meanwhile situation which has grown in Fahy held that the statute under the real estate sharks have prowhich the pension was cut off posed a worthless "compromise" violated the First Amendment which the state officials are considering.

analysis" of Marxism, and

achieved a remarkable history

of art education in American

elementary schools. She laid

bare the role of modern so-

ciety in limiting art education

and in manipulating it for the

purposes of the capitalist sys-

Her doctoral thesis argued

strongly against the "elitist

concept of art" and in favor

She advanced the idea that an

artist is not an exceptional in-

dividual but that every person

for the day when every ele-

mentary school teacher will be

seen as a special kind of per-

son, whose pupils are each

seen as a special type of indi-

vidual. When special comes to

mean unique and not privi-

leged, distinct, and yet not set

apart, then art can be funda-

mental to education, a regu-

lar part of daily life, essential

Sometimes it was hard to

tell whether Rita was prouder

of her Ph.D. thesis or of the

fact that in May she was elect-

ed delegate to the Alameda

Central Labor Council from

the Teachers Union. But she

As a child, Rita suffered

from tuberculosis of the bone

and from rheumatic fever

which left her body and es-

pecially her heart permanent-

ly impaired. Doctors told her

parents that she would never

reach adulthood. But she fool-

ed everyone - attaining ma-

pounds. Yet it took the effects

of a major operation plus

pneumonia and a virus infec-

tion of the heart to bring her

She left a heritage of many

articles in professional jour-

nals, her Ph.D. thesis, her let-

ters and her unfinished arti-

down.

cle for the ISR.

did not live to be seated.

to the general welfare."

"Art educators must work

is an artist in his own way.

of the "democratic concept."



Dr. Rita Newton White, a degree in January, she consciously used "the approach,

tem.

THE MILITANT MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960

For Governor

ROBERT HIMMEL, Social-

ist Workers party candidate

No Summer Jobs

to go?

ents?

for governor of Michigan.

NUMBER 27

Fruit Growers In California Hit by Strikes

Leaving the cherries, apricots | through six counties as the crops if need be, the migratory farm receive ninety cents an hour or less, are demanding a \$1.25 minimum wage plus union recognition.

and peaches to rot on the trees, have become ripe for harvesting. Such has been the unity of laborers have hit California cor- the strikers and their singleness poration farms with a strike of purpose although separated, wave. The workers, who usually by 600 miles in some cases, that the State Department of Employment was forced to refuse the growers the use of its office for recruiting Mexican nationals as scabs.

Resulting from an intense organizing drive, launched last year by the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee and supported by the AFL-CIO, the strike began last month in the vast cherry orchards surrounding the city of Stockton. Since then it has been spreading

if he can qualify, can he afford

Home Life

What home life can a New

York City adolescent have in

one or two rooms which is

"home" for the entire family, no

matter how large? You have

only to live in this city a short

while to recognize that most

young people live on the streets.

A boy and girl holding hands in

a doorway; kids playing cards

on a stoop; roving gangs of teen-

agers hunting trouble; in the

heat of summer entire families

sitting on kitchen chairs on the

sidewalk, late at night, because

What then is the answer to the

problems of this generation of

voung people - and this gener-

ation's parents and grand par-

An economy that is not

based on profit — socialism is

the only answer for them.

Take the profit out of renting

slum dwellings at middle-in-

come rentals; tear down the

rat-ridden holes which now

pass for human dwellings and

replace them with modern,

clean apartments large enough

for human beings to live in:

build more and more school

buildings and train- teachers

to TEACH and not to act as

custodians of the young people

they now live in fear of; give

youth a chance by eliminating

New York City's administra-

ion, and its citizenry, live in

war and fear of war.

it's too hot to sleep indoors.

Strikebreakers, both Mexican

nationals and native born, have been herded into the area in an attempt to smash the fast-growng union which now claims ,000 members among the cherry pickers alone. However, many of those who were recruited to scab deserted the growers when they learned of the strike. Forthe most part the fruit has real mained unpicked.

"For years, California's corporation farmers have used imported Mexican labor to depress the wages of American agricultural workers," commented the Oakland-East Bay AFL-CIO Labor Journal June 24. Now they want to use them "as strike breakers."

The AFL and CIO, however, have never worked out a program for uniting the Mexicannational and State-side workers in the struggle against the growers, although this has become an issue in every strike in the South and Southwest.

Some of the growers have settled on the unions' terms, at least temporarily, but most of them have been busy in another direction. At their instigation a State Senate Fact Finding Committee on Labor and Welfare has been established to investigate the strikes. The Oakland AFL-CIO Central Labor Council on June 17 described the committee as a "vehicle to advance . . . anti-labor ourposes.

Testifying before this commitee, Thomas L. Pitts, president of the State Federation of Labor, said: "What is transpiring in the harvesting of crops is much less reflection of union organizaional activity than it is an irepressible uprising by workers gainst the miserable conditions hat have been so long in the naking."

Farm workers "should get a decent wage, just like everybody else," the East Bay Labor Journal declared. "For too many fear of the youth. This is truly Farm Bureau and other groups years, the Associated Farmers, a paradox. Because youth lives have bamboozled the public into in fear, too. Fear of losing life believing that their kind of busiitself in war; but an even greater ness is different. As a result, th

The brochure also points out that a bequest in a will lowers inheritance taxes to a point where there is not any "serious lessening of benefit to family and friends . . . in planning a testamentary gift . . . be mindful of assets which in Korea constituted "assistance are not readily salable.'

A particularly clever way of handling a bequest is the life income plan. "Use of this plan may completely eliminate estate taxes and result in the surviving spouse's receiving income greater than if he or she had been bequeathed the entire estate."

There is also the short term trust. "This arrangement is particularly advantageous when one is in a high tax bracket but is likely to have considerably less income in future years. It results in the trust principal's being completely shielded from taxation for the life of the trust."

The only catch in all of the plans presented

While these philanthropic techniques are

E. R. M.

Georgia

power.

seems to be that in order to make money by giving it away, you have to start out with a fairly substantial sum.

segregation and discrimination I would like very much to "pervade our whole society" and hear some socialist talks in the months ahead. But I suppose this is too far south. But if that Thompson's Appeal could happen, I would like to have advance notice so that I **On Pension Rejected** JUNE 28 - A federal court in

of the "right" to discriminate.

'Racist Candor'

property sales.

Washington struck a harsh blow at free speech when it ruled today that the Veterans Administration could deprive Communist party leader Robert Thompson of his disability pension be-

cause he spoke against U.S. intervention in Korea. Holder of the Distinguished

Service Cross, Thompson had been receiving \$150 a month pension for having been stricken tuberculosis in New with Guinea

In 1955, the VA cut off his pension on the ground that his opposition to the "police action" to the enemy.'

Judge Alexander Holtzoff and the VA had backed its action with "reasonable proof" that Thompson had "aided" an enemy

guarantee of free speech.



gangs or innocent bystanders. This is done to enhance individual status within the large

magnitude since the end of World War II? What has the Federal Government done about

They have held symposiums, organized committees, established "Youth Boards." increased the size of police forces, passed ever more restrictive legislation. built and filled more and bigger prisons — thus assuring young-

gang. In much the same mannecessity. Especially because of ner as an Indian boy on the

open threats of defiance by the Plains established his status within the tribe by "counting coup," so today an individual gang member attains or keeps leadership by victories via the "jitterbug" route. Last summer

ten fatalities involving youth were the result of "jitterbug-

Meanwhile, except for utter ing dire warnings and admitting

but the situation is just as dangerous, if not more so." This new tactic is called "jitterbugging," and consists of smaller bands of boys attacking individual members of rival

"Lastly, prevention is a vital

real estate interests. The police don't wait for robberies or mur-

ders to be committed. They try

to do something to prevent such crimes in advance. The full

powers of the state must be used not only to outlaw segregation to prevent such crimes from be-

A decision on the proposed to their own fears, what have rule is expected from the state the city officials done about

(Continued from Page 1) ightly knit nationality or racial groups functioning within sharply delineated geographical areas an assassin or to commit some to large, integrated gangs who no longer fight for their own "turf." A police officer from the Youth Division said: "Gang warfare has gone underground. We now have to combat guerrilla activities. That means that there are fewer outbreaks than before

This may puzzle you, as it did me, for I never got beyond elementary bookkeeping. But here is how it works. If you give securities purchased at \$10,000 but now worth \$30,000, you take the full \$30,000 deduction on your tax without paying the \$5,000 capital gains tax. If you have an income of \$100,000, you will also save \$25,200 in income tax. Total savings \$30,200. In this case, the \$200 profit is just pin money; the real satisfaction comes from knowing that you have given generously.

Another way to save on taxes is to set up a "Life Income Contract." You give a portion of your estate to the university, and they in turn pay you an income on this as long as you live. Thirty per cent of your gift is tax deductible and you also avoid paying a capital gains tax if the property you give has increased in value. "In this way, one may capitalize his unrealized profit at its present market value without payment of tax on the capital gain."

WHY THAT NAVAL BASE IS NEEDED-

A Treasury Department investigation has re-

vealed that "hundreds of thousands of dollars"

in federal liquor taxes have been evaded by an

organized ring of 1,000 officers engaged in rum-

running from the Navy's base at Guantanamo,

Cuba. The officers use military planes to fly

dollar that disease and disability costs the

American people, the federal government spends

slightly more than a penny for prevention. Ac-

A PENNY FOR PREVENTION — For every

loads of undeclared liquor into the U.S.

diseases.

he explained.

ideally adapted to the needs of people who want to avoid paying more taxes, the financial side of it is only one of many advantages. The heads of industry and finance can build a reputation for generosity and at the same time acquire a powerful voice in the running of the universities or other institutions which benefit from their gifts. If they think that radical professors should be hounded, and that students should be expelled for picketing, the Board will listen to them.

Ordinary wage earners may wonder why the laws limit them to a standard deduction for contributions, while such lucrative maneuvers are possible if you already have plenty of money. The answer obviously has nothing to do with justice, or ability to pay. What counts is your ability to get laws passed, and the men who put through these laws on charitable gifts believed in the old saying that charity begins at home.

member of the Socialist Workers party, died in Oakland on June 13. She was thirty-two years old.

Rita White was assistant professor of education at Mills College in Oakland. She was an "art specialist" who instructed teachers of art in the elementary schools.

Rita had oriented towards socialism since her college days at Smith College and the University of Illinois, and she and the Socialist Workers party finally found each other in 1957. In the SWP, she also found her husband, Geoffrey. At the time of her death, Rita, at the request of William F. Warde, was working on an article for the International Socialist Review. This article was to be a factual account of the ideological conflicts in the educational field. In her correspondence with Warde about the article, Rita

gathering that recent surveys have shown that Catholic couples use contraceptives "in about indicated the road that had brought her to socialism.

thought for working on necessary tasks in reality. When a set of tools accomplishes as much in my hands as socialist thought has in helping me to deal with professional problems which I found previously insoluble, then I am far more confident that the ideology has

your writings and in your recent letter is the cross-validation which we have in effect achieved: I started with no particular interest in a socialist solution to the pressing educational problems . . . and eventually had to develop socialist methods. ('Learning through struggle' doesn't always mean getting hit by a

the education profession."

sters of a finishing course in the standards, the methods of crime.

> But have they eradicated any of the social causes of juvenile delinquency: slums, crowded schools, inadequate food and clothing, absence of recreational facilities, lack of jobs? Have they made it possible for the present generation - the "war babies" - to find any of the good things of life? Is there any prospect for this huge army - millions on a national scale - to get adequate education?

New York City schools are so crowded today that most children go only half a day. Educasystem cannot do the job. tional standards have dropped

as a result of both the overcrowding and the inadequate **Report Soviet** Leads salaries paid to teachers. Only exceptionally bright children West in Automation can qualify for colleges. Colleges are also overcrowded, or A group of Western experts they would be if the present touring the Soviet Union are situation did not allow them to "flabbergasted" by automation Fourth St. Questions, discussion, be very selective in admitting a June 29 Associated Press restudents.

How can a child who has gotport from Moscow. After a tour of the Soviet Inten only half an education durstitute of Automation and Teleing his elementary and high school years qualify - espemechanics, the consensus was cially how can he get into colthat it is far ahead of anything lege in competition with the in the West, with only the Maschildren of rich people who can sachusetts Institute of Techafford to send their kids to pri- nology remotely approaching it. vate schools and/or have tutors "We've been a bit shattered," to help them through? And even one visitor said.

ear of being left behind to grub corporation farmers got special out weary years at low wages, treatment — cheap imported living in the same slums where labor and exemption from the they were born, raising un- minimum wage laws, to name wanted children to carry on this two instances....

hopelessness. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a very famous demagogue, told that the farm workers shouldn't the American people in his first strike because it will ruin the naugural address that "The only hing to fear is fear itself."

Under capitalism youth is condemned to endless fear. Let us build a new society and give our children something to live for, something to hope for. Then and only then will we conquer this problem of "juvenile delinquency." A delinquent social

"Now, the cry has gone up

crops. Every strike spoils something for management. That's why a strike is effective."

Calendar Of **Events**

LOS ANGELES

Japan at the Crossroads -----The U.S. Defeat in Asia — Will Japan Go Socialist? Speaker, Lois Saunders. Friday, July 8. 8:15 p.m. Forum Hall, 1702 East achievements there, according to refreshments. Ausp. Militant Labor Forum. Contribution 75

FARRELL DOBBS SWP Candidate for President

NEWARK, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 8:30 P.M. "The Cuban Revolution As I Saw It." Chairman, Gladys Grauer, SWP candidate for U.S. Senator. Workmen's Circle Center, 179 Clinton Ave. (Near High St.) Contribution, 50 cents. Ausp., Socialist Workers

PHILADELPHIA, SATUR-DAY, JULY 16, 8 P.M. 1303 W. Girard. "The Cuban Revolution As I Saw It." Contribution \$1. Students 50 cents. Ausp. Socialist Workers party and Young Socialist Alliance.

MYRA TANNER WEISS SWP Candidate for Vice-Pres.

MINNEAPOLIS, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 8:30 P.M. Campaign Headquarters, 704 Hennepin Ave. Hall 240. "The Changing South and the 1960 Elections." Social follows discussion. Con-

PRINCIPLES AS WELL AS TALENT-British star Alec Guinness has turned down a \$1.4 million offer to do a television series for a beer company here. "I would rather die of poverty in the gutter," he said. "It was advertising, and I would have despised myself,"

KEEP 'EM GUESSING - Dr. Herbert Ratner, a leading Catholic physician, says that church premarital counsellors should segregate men and women during discussions. He' told the National Catholic Family Life Convention in San Antonio that doing so would help "to preserve the mystery and excitement of sex for each partner." Msgr. Irving DeBlanc told the

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11,000,000 suffering with arthritic and rheumatic Joint Strike Committee of the Textile Workers Union of America reports that the victims go off to jail singing, "while those left behind stand

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AIDING THE JOBLESS - Some 7,000 free vegetable plant kits are being distributed to long-unemployed mine workers in West Virginia.

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BESIDES, IT'S CRUMMY WORK - The town of Columbus Grove, Ohio, has been advertising for a full-time cop ready and able to meet these requirements: Willing to work seven days a week; on call 24 hours a day; furnish own car, equipment and uniform; salary to be discussed later. As of our last report, the job was still open.

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