

Jim Crow Stressed by SWP

By M. L. Stafford

NEW YORK, July 5 - The Socialist Workers party today published the text of the platform upon which its national candidates - Farrell Dobbs for president and Myra Tanner Weiss for vicepresident — will run in the 1960 | advanced country as the United

elections. States, "with our skilled labor, Three key issues dominate the our rich resources, tremendous 1960 campaign, its opening para-industrial plant and highly graph states: "(1) How can the developed science, could quickworld be free from the threat ly end poverty on this conof nuclear destruction? (2) How tinent," asserts the platform, can hunger and poverty be "and assure everyone a life of wiped out? (3) How can democracy and equality be won and deeply satisfying achievement." abundance, opportunity and

The platform notes that America is feared and hated by many peoples today because the fact that the state of demothey believe it is chiefly responsible for the frightening drift toward a third world war. It proposes, among other measures, to turn the arms budget first global conflict to 'Make the into a peace budget for homes, schools, hospitals, medical research, nurseries, playgrounds, highways, transportation and public parks.

For Planned Economy

The efforts to achieve economic security require the liberation of America's economy from its control by self-seeking corporations and money-mad monopolists bent on blocking world progress for the sake of private profit. The economic successes of the Soviet Union show the vast possibilities in-

civil liberties, defend labor's herent in a planned economy rights, and protect the positions even in backward countries. A planned economy in such an

SWP Candidate · · · · •.

MYRA TANNER WEISS,

Socialist Workers party can-

didate for vice-president.

of minority groups. The SWP calls for an end o the Democratic-Republican monopoly of politics and the organization of an independent abor party.

References to police regimes

in other lands cannot conceal

cracy in these United States

today "presents a sorry spec-

tacle," says the SWP. "Forty-

three years after entering the

World Safe for Democracy,

America has yet to make its

lunch counters safe for Negroes

in the South." The platform

contains over a score of pro-

posals to restore and expand

Text of SWP

Platform

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Upon release of the platform, Farrell Dobbs, SWP presiden-tial candidate, said: "The Democratic politicians in Los Angeles cating a platform which will be all things to all voters. The SWP does not intend to please equally the corporations and Jim Crow and its opponents, members. the militarists and the masses who yearn for peace. We stand squarely with the working people in their struggles for a better life, with the Negroes in

their fight for equality, and against the capitalist warmakers. We ask every voter to conorderly conduct." sider the genuine alternative which we socialists offer to the bipartisan policies of the bigbusiness parties.'

ney. The committee's protest was made in a letter to Police Com-**Reply to a Redbaiter** missioner Stephen P. Kennedy by Murray Zuckoff, chairman. The text follows.

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Let's Hear Cuba's Side! An Editorial

Wall Street has organized a lynching bee against the Cuban people.

The lynch mob includes the State Department, the White House, every Democrat and Republican in Congress, and the gangsters now here who ruled Cuba with machineguns under dictator Batista.

These representatives of "free enterprise" seek to pit America's mighty economic power against tiny Cuba, a country of less than seven million inhabitants. If this fails to smash the Castro government, they envision more desperate means, like the invasion under State Department auspices that overthrew the lawfully elected government of Guatemala in 1954, or a Korean type "police action."

The capitalist press, radio and TV are howling for blood. They have conspired to drown out the voices of their intended victims, every appeal to reason, every cry for justice or for help. By screaming "communism!" they aim to whip prejudice to a fever pitch.

The declaration of economic war on Cuba was taken on Herter's say so; without any public debate or hearing.

The dictatorial move will arouse fresh hatred and contempt for America throughout the world. In Latin America, the United States will sink to a new low as an evil, grasping power, contemptuous of democratic rights, ruthlessly opposed to independence and a better life for poverty-stricken peoples, callous to the suffering it inflicts at the decree of the oil and sugar monarchs.

We think that every American interested in fair play, every American who believes in democracy and the equality of nations, will shout at Washington:

STOP THE ECONOMIC WAR! LET'S HEAR CUBA'S SIDE!

Dobbs-Weiss Group are hoping to hoist their choice Hits False Arrests

NEW YORK, July 5 - The Committee has retained counsel At Weiss Rally Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Commit- and intends to seek a remedy in tee protested today against po- the courts for what we consider their workers, the upholders of lice harassment of three of its an outrageous violation of the ing world opposition to U.S.

Robert Franklin, John Clarence Franklin and Cornelius gage in electoral action during Workers candidate for vice-Suares Jr., campaigners for the campaign. Socialist Workers presidential

slate, were arrested June 21 "We bring this matter to your after a street rally and booked on trumped-up charges of "disoffice to see that there is no They face trial Aug. 9 and repetition of threats, intimidawill be defended by Conrad tion or harassment by officers

under your command against Lynn, noted civil rights attornembers and supporters of the Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee."

Notice to

Our Readers

In line with the growing

summer custom of radical and

liberal weeklies in this coun-

lished in double-dated is-

Our next issue will be dated

July 25 and Aug. 1. Subse-

quent double issues during

the summer will appear

thereafter on alternate weeks.

The regular schedule will

be resumed after Labor Day.

All subscriptions will be ex-

tended to insure that one-year

and six-month subscribers re-

This readjustment of our

publishing dates will enable

the hard-working Militant

staff to take vacations along

with our readers and return

refreshed for the most ener-

getic and effective participa-

presidential campaign gets

nue Coach companies, trans-

ferred drivers will take a cut in

\$2.47¹/₂ cents an hour, while

\$2.40 is the top scale at Surface

Transit. Furthermore, cutbacks

in other benefits will result in a

25-cent hourly loss to transferred

seniority ratings, but if the "one-

there is a strong possibility

into full swing this fall.

By Lillian Kiezel

Fifteen hundred New York drivers protested the threatened

drivers.

tion of the paper when the

July and August.

SAN FRANCISCO - Mountelementary civil liberties of per- cold-war moves was hailed by sons pursuing their right to en- Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist the period of the presidential president, at a rally at the Longshoremen's Hall here June 24. The rally was chaired by Vin-

For Socialism

attention in the hope that you cent Hallinan, 1952 Progressive will use the authority of your party banner-bearer and noted who is supporting the Socialist Workers ticket. His son, "Kayo" Hallinan, a

luced Mrs. Weiss.

State Dept. Opens **Economic** War **On Cuban People**

Three Urge Aid for SWP **Ballot Drive**

NEW YORK - Three leading independent socialists have issued an appeal to other inde-Socialist Workers party presi- country.

dential ticket win a place on the callot in their respective states. The three are Elinor Ferry, Muriel McAvoy and William A. Price. In a letter mailed nationwide, they asked those willing to circulate nominating petitions, serve as electors or contribute funds to write to them care of P.O. Box 170, Village Station, New York 14, N.Y.

Active in '58 Drive

William Price was campaign coordinator for the United Inlependent - Socialist Campaign **Hallinans Speak** committee which sponsored the 1958 united socialist ticket in New York. Muriel McAvoy directed the committee's nominating petition drive and Elinor Ferry was in charge of its fundraising activity.

The text of their letter fol- our country.' lows: "It is the proud boast of our democracy that a freedom of choice is guaranteed in our national elections. We believe this has degenerated into political fiction, and are deeply concerned that socialist voices of dissent are virtually barred from our

national elections. "The undersigned therefore ask your help in winning ballot status in your state this year for University of California student Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner and independent socialist, intro- Weiss, the presidential nominees of the Socialist Workers party.

Pointing to young people's If you are willing to be a presiawareness of social problems, he dential elector, to circulate a suggested they listen to the So- petition, or to offer help in some ialist Workers campaigner, other manner including giving panies there to put the squeeze American ambassador is re-

Oil, Sugar Interests Seek Overthrow of Castro Govt. By Alex Harte

The Eisenhower administration, solidly backed by a bipartisan Congress and prompted by domestic sugargrowers, the giant oil trusts and other segments of Big Business, this week openly declared economic war upon pendents urging them to help the Cuba by banning further imports of sugar from that

> In return Premier Castro's cabinet passed a law giving the president and prime minister the right to nationalize property belonging to U.S. citizens if that is necessary for the country's protection.

The preamble to the Cuban law reads: "Whereas the attitude assumed by the government and defense measures against legislative powers of the United States of America is one of constant aggression, with political aims against the fundamental interest of the Cuban economy, emphatically evidenced by the

recent amendment accorded by the Congress of said nation's Cuban sugar law . . . the revolutionary government is obliged to adopt all means deemed necessary for the defense of our national sovereignty and the free economic development of

Secretary Herter halted sugar imports from Cuba as a punitive measure against the Cuban government for seizing the oil refineries owned by Texaco and Esso. This move is designed to tighten the economic blockade of the island—and force the revolutionary regime to its knees by cutting off its main source of

foreign exchange. The atmosphere around Washngton's campaign against the Cuban revolution is heavily saturated with the stench of oil ically condemns Castro for turnmperialism. The State Depart- ing to the Soviet Union for oil ment has been operating in close and thus siding with "Comcollusion with the big oil com-

94% in Rural Areas Favor Castro Govt. The capitalist press is head-

lining some individual defections in Cuba such as have occurred each time the government has taken vigorous pressure from Wall Street and its State Department.

But an authoritative nationwide poll published by the independent magazine Bohemia June 26 offers fresh verification of the popularity of the Castro government.

Support in rural areas is 94%; in urban, 84%; and in Havana 81%. Since a survey a year ago, Bohemia noted an overall decrease of 2% in the government's popularity. This decrease, which "stems from the middle and upper classes," has been "offset by an increase among the working class" and by a "slight increase in the intensity" of

course but to take over the refineries and operate them. According to oil experts, their men are competent to do so.

support.

U.S. officials and the oil monopolies are trying to clamp an international oil boycott around Cuba while the press hypocritmunism" in the cold war. The rted to have intervened when

Cuban representatives inquired

about obtaining supplies of oil

from Mexico which nationalized

ts oil industry in the thirties.

'It is considered almost certain,"

says the July 3, New York

Times, "that the United States

s prepared to go to unusual

engths to discourage the sale of

Mexican crude oil for refining

n the American and British-

wned plants seized by the Fidel

Cuba is the world's largest

ugar producer and supplies one-

hird of the 9,400,000 tons con-

lastro regime."



By Art Sharon

(The following is the text of were taking part in this picket dacies of Farrell Dobbs for presi-Francisco on June 10. Art ganize this picket line, who were Socialist Workers party.)

Good evening. We asked ciplined, well organized picket KPFA to make this time avail- lines that I have ever seen, and able to us in order that we these students asked me and might answer a serious mis- some other members of the representation in Professor Sey- faculty to attend the picket line mour Lipsett's broadcast com- for a number of reasons. mentary of Thursday evening, May 26. His talk that night, you support around the picket line, may recall, dealt with student but more important than thatdemonstrations at the San Fran- | they were afraid of two things. cisco City Hall during the ap- They were afraid there might pearance of the House Un-Amer- be trouble with the police as ican Activities Committee two there had been on Friday, and if weeks earlier. The substance of such trouble occurred they wanthis remarks on the Socialist ed to have faculty witnesses who Workers party have been picked could testify as to what happenup, repeated and amplified, ap- ed. pearing even in the local press. Ordinarily we would ignore this for we have long been the object of attack from many directions. In time these usually turn against their makers. However, those of Lipsett carry some weight since they come from a professor of sociology at the University of California who stepped out of his classroom into the street to become an observer -presumably objective in his judgment and competent to septhey control. arate fact from fiction - and a

person one would not expect to be influenced by some petty factional pique. In his talk, Professor Lipsett

were that the communists were said, and here I quote from the transcript taken from the tape recording of his commentary, "I that the communists, both Trotwould like to talk about the skyist and pro-Russian commun-[Un-American Activities] Com- ists alike, liked what happened mittee itself, about the people Friday although they had nothwho oppose the committee and ing to do with the events that about the people who make the committee possible. First, in mind seeing trouble on Saturday terms of the people who oppose and they wanted to make sure the committee. The House Un- that these people were kept in

American Activities Committee line. purports to be a committee that "At the picket line on Saturis fighting communism, which is day one of the major anxieties seeking to expose the commun- of the picket captains was that ist menace in the United States. the communists, of the Trotsky-"Now I was down around the ist or pro-Russian variety, would sidiaries.

City Hall on Saturday, the day create trouble, would use proafter the riots. I was down there, vocative slogans irrelevant to nauer, Section 401 chairman in Coach and Surface Transportalet's say at the invitation of a the fight for civil liberties, would TWU Local 100, and by other tion. This will revoke the sennumber of the students who (Continued on Page 4)

protest against police harassment of members of the Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee which is supporting the candi-

a radio broadcast given in San line, who were helping to or- dent and Myra Tanner Weiss for vice-president on the ticket of Sharon is Chairman, Bay Area picket captains. I might add that the Socialist Workers party. this was one of the most dis-

"We refer specifically to the arrest on trumped up charges of 'disorderly conduct' of three members of our committee following a street meeting on the evening of June 21 at Sixth Avenue and Eighth Street in Man-"They wanted some faculty hattan.

"We wish to lodge a formal

"This incident occurred after one of the persons involved was threatened by a police officer subscribers receive 52 issues immediately following adjournment of the meeting organized ceive 26 issues. as a political rally by the Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee. "The arrests occurred a few

blocks from the scene of the street meeting later the same evening. Two of the persons arrested were on the list of

speakers at the meeting. Both

that the communists would make were manhandled by the arresttrouble - two groups of coming officers. "The Dobbs-Weiss Campaign

munists. The Trotskyist communists, the Socialist Workers party, and the pro-Russian com-1,500 N.Y. Bus Drivers munists, who sometimes go under the name of the Communist party and sometimes go under Strike Over Street Plan other names in terms of front groups and organizations which

"Now it's interesting to note and to repeat that one of the things that worried the people

"Troublemakers"

"But they were also afraid

bus drivers fought the New York loss of seniority, which entitles Transit Authority, the Fifth the drivers to better runs, days who organized the picket lines Avenue Coach lines and their off and holidays. In addition, own Transport Workers Union because of separate union conofficials for four days before be- tracts with the three Fifth Aveing forced to return to work. The walkout, labeled an "unauthorized, illegal, wildcat pay. Omnibus drivers receive strike" by TWU president Michoccurred. That they wouldn't ael J. Quill, was triggered by the Transit Authority's move to convert 3rd and Lexington Avenues into one-way streets next month. As a result, 77 drivers are sched-

uled to be transferred from the Omnibus Division line to the Surface Transportation line, way" street plan is continued, both Fifth Avenue Coach sub-

Led by Peter G. J. Blume- be absorbed by Fifth Avenue entire Negro population. rank-and-file spokesmen, the (Continued on Page 3)

funds, please write to us care sympathetically and critically." P.O. Box 170, Village Station, Mis. Weiss spoke on the role New York 14, N.Y. students have played in major

political struggles in many "As civil libertarians, and as countries during recent months, unaffiliated socialists, we are in particularly in Japan where they favor of independent political try, the Militant will be pub- spearheaded the fight against the action in 1960 to permit as large reactionary U.S.-Japanese milia protest vote as possible to be sues every other week during tary treaty. registered against the bipartisan

Although the school term had cold war policy, the sellout of ended, the audience included civil rights and the attacks on organized labor." many students.

Oil Corporations Behind Racist Gasoline Boycott

By Arthur Jordan

America's oil corporations are | back. Organized under militant standing passively by while leadership, they have pooled Negro farmers are forbidden to their resources, traveling up to buy a single drop of gasoline. a hundred miles for needed sup-With their national officers plies.

piously protesting that "we never discriminate," local Gulf, They are opening an NAACP branch. They have Esso, Amoco and Texaco disposted a letter to the Fayette tributors are refusing to sell to **County Board of Education** any Negro consumers in Faydemanding desegregated ette and Haywood counties, schools. And in an election Tennessee. June 24 many of the new registrants voted "no" to a

The boycott is part of a coldblooded conspiracy to squeeze the lifeblood from Negro citizens of the two counties and to drive at least the more militant ones from their homes by fall

A prime target for white reelection time. tribution (reportedly including Outnumbered several times

a \$2,000 reward for killing him) over by Negroes determined to is 35-year-old John McFerren exercise their voting rights, of Somerville, president of the landlords, bankers and mer-Fayette County Civic and Welchants, acting through a White fare League.

only.

Citizens Council, have fired Last January, Mr. McFerren workers, evicted tenants, foretestified at the Volunteer Civil closed mortgages, stopped cred-Rights Commission hearing in it, seized farm machinery and Washington, D.C. On March 2 refused to serve or sell anyhe led League members over icy thing - even the barest necesroads to the registration booths. sities — to Negro consumers. When the boycott was launched When threats and reprisals shortly afterward, he had the failed to prevent several hun-League send a wire asking dred Negroes from registering President Eisenhower to declare with election boards this spring. Fayette and Haywood a disaster the Citizens Council posted a area and send in relief. Eisenlist of registrants at all white hower never replied. Most of the 77 men have low places of business. At first the

When the Gulf Oil Co. disregistrants, then their /relatives tributor ripped out the gas tanks from the combined groand friends, were put under an all-inclusive boycott; lately the that the Omnibus Division will ban has blanketed virtually the operated for ten years, McFersaid.

(Continued on Page 4) trol over.it."

proposed Fayette bond issue

to subsidize a bicycle factory

which would employ white

Fighting Back But the Negroes are fighting accede to its dictates. But they have met an adversary in the Cuban government and its people which is not easily frightened and is prepared to defend ets national economic welfare against all threats and coercion of "dollar diplomacy."

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irports.

After concluding an economic agreement with the Soviet Union the Cuban authorities asked the oil companies to process the rude oil bought from there. The J.S., Dutch and British-owned companies ganged up and reused to do so, disregarding a 938 Cuban law requiring then to refine all oil at government

sumed in the U.S. The suspenion of imports is a knife-thrust into the vitals of its economy. Although the sugar quota and

When the Cubans demanded in end to this sabotage, Esso and tariff is depicted as a bounty shell discontinued all new im- given to Cuba by a generous ports of crude oil. The oil mag- Uncle Sam, in reality, as the nates put pressure upon foreign June 25 New York Times points shipowners to refuse leasing out, the quotas "exist to protect heir tankers to carry oil from the domestic producers, not to the Black Sea to Cuba. They help Cuba." The immediate vichave refused credit to Cubana tim of the government's action Airlines which prevented its is the American housewife who planes from refueling at foreign will pay more for sugar at the supermarket.

Cuba was left with no re- (See other articles, Pages 2 & 3)

Canadian Officials Jittery About U.S. Spy Flights

The U-2 spy plane incident | A particular source of concern and the Soviet warning that it to the Canadian government is will strike at foreign bases used the DEW (Distant Early Warnby the U.S. for such flights has ing) radar installations and airprompted the Canadian govern- fields. Nominally the bases are ment to order compilation of a under joint control. In practice "top secret" report on the ex- Canada has no voice in their optent of U.S. espionage being careration.

ried on from Canadian bases. Canadian authorities have al ways taken it for granted that the U.S. bases are used for a variety of intelligence purposes concerning the Soviet Union, but up to now they have preferred to look the other way, an Ottawa dispatch by the North American Newspaper Alliance explains.

"We used to think that what we didn't know wouldn't hurt cery-gas station his brother had us," one member of parliament "Now we are afraid it ren took over the business and could hurt us anyway, so we laboriously dug in his own have to have a better idea of

bit nervous because Canadian pilots have taken U.S. military tanks. But when he sought to what is going on and more con- planes on secret flights and may have penetrated Soviet airspace.

"Neither the Canadian government or its intelligence chiefs know what goes on at DEW-line airfields," the dispatch says. "DEW-line equipment includes peeking into the Soviet Union

sile and atomic experiments." Ottawa is now also getting a

many other things besides the components of a protective radar fence. It now includes devices for very long-range electronic

and for monitoring Russian mis-

The Truth About Cuba_ A "Ripe Fruit" For the Kremlin?

By Joseph Hansen

Tenth in a series of articles.

At a public meeting sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee in New York April 24, Waldo Frank, the well-known liberal who heads the committee, warned that Cuba could meet with a tragic fate like that of the Spanish Republic. A counter-revolutionary movement such as the one headed by Franco might gain headway under foreign inspiration and succeed in toppling the new government. Analyzing the downfall of the elected Spanish government at the hands of the fascists, Frank recalled that the help received by the republican government from the Soviet Union was delayed and grudging. Arms were shipped only in return for gold, and onerous political strings were attached.

Waldo Frank's main point was to defend Cuba's right as a sovereign nation to deal with other powers as it sees fit despite any dangers, real or alleged. He scored the economic and political pressure placed on Cuba by the State Department and American monopoly interests and approximately \$40 billion a year for armaments; demonstrated how hypocritical it was of these forces to denounce the Cuban government for turning for help in the Soviet direction.

Every fair-minded person must certainly agree that the Castro government not only had the right but the duty to seek aid from other countries in face of Wal Street's evident aim of strangling the Cuban revolution Everyone who really believes in democracy, in equality among nations and the efforts of oppressed colonial people: to achieve independence will support the new government in the courageous way it has asserted Cuba's sovereignty

Parallel with Spain

However, Waldo Frank is quite right in indicating that dangers are involved. The parallel with Spanish experience is pertinent. But if the causes of the tragedy in Spain are fully understood there is no reason whatever for Cuba to suffer a similar fate. The leaders of the Cuban revolution have already demonstrated their capacity to avoid the that more and more people in the world today errors that proved fatal in Guatemala; we can expect that feel that they must oppose America's belligerent they will demonstrate similar capacity to learn from the foreign aims and support the Soviet bloc. They costly experience of the Spanish revolution.

What assured defeat at the hands of Franco was acceptance of the political strings that Stalin put on aid sent from the Soviet Union. The Spanish revolutionaries were under no obligation whatever to agree to these. In the first place, they had to pay cash on the barrel head for believe any longer that this fate is beyond the arms they received. In the second place, to submit to political guidance from the Kremlin meant to betray the political independence of their own movement. Independent political action was of decisive importance to the success of the Spanish revolution; arms from the USSR were not.

Stalin's policy in Spain was to retain capitalist property relations, including Spanish possession of the Moroccan in practice that America blocked them from colony. Thus the Spanish republican forces had no effec- achieving freedom and independence, tive appeal that could have disintegrated Franco's forces; and they had no program of basic social change to inspire the Spanish workers and peasants. The final consequence was to assure Franco's victory. This in turn paved the way for World War II and Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Syngman Rhee. In Indochina, the U.S. backed Union. Stalin's policy proved disastrous to the interests emperor Bao Dai and the French invaders; in of the USSR, not to speak of the interests of socialism on Indonesia, the Dutch imperialists; in Japan, the a world scale.

On the surface, the danger of repeating this bleak unspeakable Trujillo. When a civil war broke course appears considerable. Khrushchev's foreign policy out in Iraq, the U.S. landed marines in Lebanon. is essentially the same as Stalin's; he seeks to maintain the This year the State Department shoved a war status quo by pawning the interests of revolutionary move- pact down the throats of the Japanese people ments and of small countries in big-power deals. All that despite protest demonstrations involving hun-Khrushchev has granted Cuba is a trade part one that is Khrushchev has granted Cuba is a trade pact, one that is of organized workers. Ten years after the advantageous to the Soviet Union. He is not giving any Chinese Revolution, both Democrats and Rehandouts. Instead he is obviously seeking political profit publicans still refuse to recognize the new in Cuba, Latin America and the rest of the colonial world. government. Can Khrushchev succeed in Cuba in the unfortunate way Stalin did in Spain?

THE MILITANT

Socialist Workers Party Election Platform

Humanity today faces three key problems: (1) How can the world be freed from the threat of nuclear destruction? (2) How can hunger and poverty be wiped out? (3) How can equality and democracy be won and maintained?

These are also the three key issues in the 1960 elections. What can America contribute toward a world of enduring peace, abundance and freedom?

The Struggle for Peace

At one time America was regarded as the hope of the oppressed everywhere. This is no longer true. The majority of the human race have turned toward the Soviet Union and China as representing the road of progress. Whether we like it or not, this happens to be today's outstanding fact. It is high time to ask ourselves, why has America become so feared and hated?

One of the main reasons is that people in other countries have become convinced that America bears chief responsibility for the frightening drift toward a third world war. They note that our military experts have repeatedly admitted that the Soviet Union does not need war, does not want war, and is not planning an attack. Yet the Pentagon continues to spend continues to stockpile nuclear weapons; continues to tighten a vast ring of military bases around the Soviet bloc countries; and continues uch aggressive actions as spy-plane invasions leep into Soviet territory. The public abroad noted the State Department insistence on the 'need" to renew nuclear tests and the Soviet nitiative in giving them up. The contrast in ittitudes is explainable only if America is acively preparing for nuclear war while the Soviet bloc seeks to avoid such a catastrophe.

It is common knowledge in other lands that he basic causes of war are economic. America's drive toward nuclear disaster is therefore seen is the end result of the need of its capitalist conomy for cheap labor, cheap raw materials and lucrative markets, not to mention the profits n armaments and a war boom. The Soviet avoidance of war, on the other hand, is seen to follow from the antagonism of planned economy to private profits and its need for peace to run 'n a smooth, co-ordinated way.

This is the basic explanation for the fact see it as an elemental question of survival.

The Struggle for Economic Security

Out of every eleven persons on this earth, has been estimated that seven go to bed lungry every night. Few of these unfortunates remedy. The sputniks orbiting overhead are daily reminders of what a daring, energetic and forward-looking people can accomplish through revolution and a planned economy.

Two roads offer economic security - the American and the Soviet. During World War II and for a few years after, the American road appeared more attractive to the colonial peoples. But they ran into bitter experiences. They found

The U.S. poured some \$2 billion in arms and economic aid into the effort to keep dictator Chiang Kai-shek in power. The U.S. plunged into full-scale war in Korea to prevent the country from uniting and ousting dictator Mikado; in Cuba, the bloody Batista. The State

Department still backs butcher Franco and the To the underprivileged of the earth, America appears as a frighteningly malevolent country. With \$9 billion worth of grain in storage, prominent Americans answer pleas for bread with stony advice to cut down the colored birth rate; and to emphasize the advice, Democrats and Republicans have withdrawn millions of acres of the most fertile American soil from production. A spectacular instance of this inhuman foreign policy was the refusal to help Egypt build the Aswan dam. Today the bipartisan Republican and Democratic coalition is bringing increasing pressure against tiny Cuba's efforts to win a decent standard of living.

Hungry people, scorned by America, are inclined to turn in the Soviet direction. Sympathetic help from this source becomes quite dramatic, for the Soviet people are not yet well to do. More important, the Soviet Union appears as a living example of how to achieve industrialization without waiting for aid that may never arrive from the cruel North American power.

As a result, hundreds of millions of the poverty-stricken, from China to Africa, from the Middle East to the Caribbean, have felt forced, however reluctantly, to take the road of revolution in defiance to advice, threats and reprisals from Wall Street, Congress, the White House and the Pentagon. The starved and the ragged see planned economy as the shortest way from feudal stagnation to the benefits of modern civilization.

Two big lessons can be learned from this: (1) We cannot afford to leave our fate in the hands of self-seeking corporations and moneymad monopolists bent on blocking world progress for the sake of private profit. Instead, we should listen to the agonized cries to help make this globe a livable place. (2) The demonstrated, successes of planned economy in underdeveloped countries show what tremendous benefits it could bring to America. In less than forty years planned economy brought Russia from one of the weakest of powers to one of the mightiest; and that despite gross bureaucracy, bad government, mismanagement, dire poverty, a heritage of backwardness and the most terrible war in history. There is not the least doubt that a planned economy in the United States, with our skilled labor, our rich resources, tremendous industrial plant and highly developed science, could quickly end poverty on this continent and assure everyone a life of abundance. opportunity and deeply satisfying achievement.

The Struggle for Democracy and Full Equality

Both Republicans and Democrats proclaim that America stands for a "free" world of democracy and equality whereas the Soviet Union and the countries allied with it stand for totalitarianism. It is obvious that these lands suffer from bureaucratic police regimes that stifle freedom of thought and expression not only in politics but in many other spheres. We have the right and the duty to express our opinions about such evils but we have neither the right nor the duty to meddle in the internal affairs of other countries. The Russian people, the Chinese, the East Europeans will most certainly rectify matters themselves in due time by installing democratic workers and farmers governments. Their tendency to do this has already been amply demonstrated in the uprisings in East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Our first concern must be with the shape of things at home. Here we confront a sorry spectacle. Forty-three years after entering the first global conflict to "Make the World Safe for Democracy," America has yet to make its lunch counters safe for Negroes in the South. Negro children are still barred from equal educational facilities. Job opportunities are still restricted by skin color, sex, age and religious belief. In the fields of government, industry, education and even entertainment, political inquisitors decide according to secret blacklist who shall work and who shall not.

In the South a totalitarian one-party system

standing fact — the people have lost the right to decide the most fateful of all questions, war or peace. Congress has abdicated its war powers, leaving these to whatever figure big business puts in the White House. And the White House, in turn, has placed an obscure general in charge the row of nuclear push buttons.

The erosion of democracy in America is evident in every sector, including the unions where a reactionary bureaucracy, hostile to the least manifestations of militancy or assertion of democratic rights by the rank and file, guards its special privileges by any means.

This land of Jim Crow and antilabor laws, of political witch-hunting and lying commercials, of multitudinous mechanical gadgets and crushing conformity of spirit, is boasted as a model of freedom and morality. The fact is that falsehood, cynicism and worship of the dollar have become entrenched from the White House down to the TV quiz.

For a Socialist America

We urge every thinking American to consider the socialist alternative. We mean the socialist alternative first brought to nationwide attention by Albert Parsons, Daniel DeLeon. William D. Haywood and Eugene V. Debs. We mean the international economic order, based on scientific planning, advocated by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. We mean a democracy, such as V. I. Lenin and Leon Trotsky fought for, that will give the working people control over their economy and government, free the arts and sciences, and eventually reduce government to scientific management of industry.

The Socialist Workers party urges an immediate end to the insane preparations for nuclear suicide. The Socialist Workers party urges that we turn our industrial plant away from war and toward an economy of abundance. The Socialist Workers party urges that we revive the democratic outlook and the democratic practices that were once the pride of America. Instead of resisting the course taken by the majority of mankind, the United States, we think, should help lead in winning the benefits of socialism for the entire world.

We realize that the road to a rational economy is not an easy one and that many partial steps must be taken before success is finally achieved. As a beginning, we propose the following planks for your consideration in 1960:

(1) For a peaceful foreign policy.

Let Congress and the White House pledge to the world that America will never resort to war under any circumstances. As proof of our desire for peace, let us withdraw all troops from foreign soil, give up all foreign military bases, put a permanent halt to nuclear-weapon tests, and dismantle the stockpile of A-bombs and H-bombs.

Support all colonial struggles against imperialism and the right of all peoples to a govment of their own choice.

Recognize the government of the People's Republic of China. Support the Cuban revolu-

(2) Against capitalist militarism.

Turn the armaments budget into a peace budget for homes, schools, hospitals, medical research, nurseries, playgrounds, highways, transportation and public parks. End capitalist conscription and the Prussian-type military training practiced in the armed forces and ROTC which poison the minds of the youth against the labor movement at home, struggles for freedom and independence abroad and the movement for international socialism. Grant full democratic rights to the ranks of the armed forces, including free speech, free assembly, election of officers and collective bargaining.

(3) End economic insecurity.

summer camps for children. For America's "Forgotten Generation," our thirteen million aged people, let's provide full disability benefits, free medical care and hospitalization, and adequate pensions. As an im-

mediate measure, pass the Forand bill.

for all youth. Federally financed nurseries and

(4) Restore and expand democratic rights.

End restrictions on the right to organize, strike and picket. No government interference in internal union affairs. Repeal the oppressive Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin, Taft-Hartley, and Humphrey-Butler Acts, the misnamed "right to" work" laws and other federal, state and city antilabor laws and ordinances.

Abolish the "subversive" list. Repeal the McCarran Internal Security and Immigration laws. Halt all deportations. Repeal the Smith Act and grant amnesty to all remaining victims of this thought-control law. Abolish "loyalty" oaths and "loyalty" purges. Repeal the law abridging the Fifth Amendment. Uphold the First Amendment. Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Halt all political prosecutions for "contempt" and "perjury" based on the testimony of stool pigeons.

Liberalize the election laws. Lower the voting age to 18. Give minority parties equal time on TV and radio and in the columns of the public press.

(5) Guarantee minority rights.

Full economic, social and political equality to the Negro people and to all other minority groups. Solidarity with mass actions aimed at securing these rights as exemplified in the sit-in movement of the Negro students and their allies.

For immediate enforcement of the Supreme. Court decision to desegregate the schools.

Enact and enforce federal legislation against lynch murder and police brutality. Abolish the poll tax.

For a federal agency fully empowered to combat all forms of racist discrimination and segregation in employment, politics and public and private services.

End the barbaric death penalty. Reform our antiquated prison system.

(6) For adequate government aid to the farmers.

Under a federal program set up and administered by elected representatives of the working farmers, let the government underwrite the full cost of production on all farm commodities, No limitation on crops so long as people suffer from hunger anywhere in the world. Government food subsidies for families in America living on a substandard diet.

Moratoriums on repayment of distress loans as long as debtors need them.

Abolish sharecropping and landlordism crops to those who grow them; land to those who work it.

(7) For an emergency government housing and public works program.

As a starter on ending the scandalous na7 tional housing crisis, let the government build twenty million low-rent housing units on an emergency schedule. Put rigid rent controls on all private housing; elect tenants committees to supervise enforcement.

For a full-scale federal program on flood control, water supply, irrigation, cheap electricity and conservation of natural resources.

(8) Repeal taxes on low incomes.

Abolish all payroll and sales taxes and hid+ den forms of taxes passed on to the consumer. No taxes on incomes under \$7,500 a year. A 100% tax on incomes above \$25,000 a year, Confiscate all profits on war goods. Open the tax returns of the rich to public scrutiny.

(9) For government ownership of industry. Nationalize the banks, basic industries, food

Important Differences

On close consideration, the possibility of repeating in Cuba what happened in Spain appears remote. The Cuban leaders are different from the Spanish revolutionaries in their tendency to carry things through to the end. Although they began by seeking only an end to Batista's dictatorship, they have proved far bolder in upsetting property relations, under the demands of political necessity than the Spaniards with all their lip service to socialist and communist ideology. This difference alone can turn out to be decisive.

In addition, they passed a stern test in which the Spaniards failed — they won a civil war. This has placed them in an extremely strong domestic position, for they came to power after the civil war with the Cuban Franco, not before. Their resulting strength and confidence are displayed by a dramatic fact — in the face of the threat

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International Socialist Review **116 University Place** New York 3, N.Y. from Wall Street to smash the revolution, they gave guns to the people, arming the entire population.

Finally, they appear to have realized the importance of widening the base of their defense to all of Latin America instead of confining it to the small island of Cuba. They honestly and frankly recognize their military weakness, their small size, the great difficulties that confront the Cuban revolution; but they seek to make up for this by Eisenhower administration. Now utilizing the revolution as an example to inspire all of they can learn more about its Central and South America.

The international situation is also much more favorable for the Cuban revolution than the Spanish. In 1936 Mussolini, Hitler and the Mikado were riding high, fascism was revolution. on the march and the prestige and power of the Soviet Union had reached the ebb marked by Stalin's infamous purges and frame-up trials.

Today the colonial independence movement is sweep- ments from Cuba. They were ing with enormous force, bringing even the most underdeveloped nations of Africa into the stream of world politics. Cuba stands in a fraternity of small powers whose States that no member state may voices resound out of all proportion to their economic and military strength.

World imperialism is far weaker; the British, French, around this stumbling block? Dutch and Belgian empires are disintegrating. Japan and Germany are occupied countries. In contrast, Eastern Europe and China now stand in the Soviet camp and the Soviet Union itself has outstripped the Western European Herter declared that Cuba's powers and stands second only to the United States.

Besides this, the monolithism of Stalinism has been broken. Moscow can no longer speak without taking into account rejoinders or amendments from Belgrade and Cuba can supply the entire Peking which are no doubt carefully studied in Cuba for world with sugar. independent evaluation. And the revolutionary-socialist voice of Trotskyism begins to be heard more frequently as in the student demonstrations in Japan.

With such a relation of forces, the fear that Cuba may fall like a ripe fruit into the hands of Khrushchev does not seem well founded. It is more likely that the Cuban example will prove to be a fresh source of inspiration to the Russian workers in their own struggle to win back the democracy they knew under Lenin and Trotsky.

prevails, while in the country as a whole a bipartisan coalition of agents of big business monopolize politics. Labor does not have a single spokesman of its own in Congress. Minority parties are systematically excluded from the ballot and denied equal access to TV, radio and the public press.

The ranks of the armed forces of the country have no democratic rights whatever and a monstrous military caste, built on the notorious Prussian model, is spreading like a cancer throughout all our institutions.

How far America has slipped toward dictatorial rule is demonstrated by a single out-

For the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay. Extend unemployment insurance to every worker, and at the full union scale for the full period of waiting for a job. Let the government take over all facilities made idle by cutbacks, automation, mergers, decentralization, run-aways, or depression and operate them under charge of committees elected by the workers. Place control of production rates and speeds in the hands of the unions.

Equal pay for equal work regardless of sex or age. Full job and seniority rights and maternity care for women.

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trusts, medical monopolies and all natural resources, including nuclear power. Elect committees of workers and technicians to manage these facilities in the interests of the producers and consumers. Institute a planned system of economy.

(10) For independent political action.

End the Democratic-Republican monopoly of politics. Break all ties with the capitalist political machines. Organize an independent labor party, basing it on the unions and including the Negro people and working farmers. Put a Workers and Farmers government in office to reorganize America on a socialist basis.

Cuba bout

By William F. Warde

The spy-plane incident gave he American people an insight Its aim is to starve out and into the "lie-ability" of the strangle the Cuban revolution. belligerent course, the State De-

Reprisals

habits of misrepresentation from partment on June 29 filed a he campaign mounted by the memorandum with the Inter-State Department and its echo-American Peace Committee, a ing press against the Cuban unit of the 21-nation Organization of American States, charg-Washington officials knew ing Cuba with conducting an

"intense campaign of distortions, they were committing economic aggression when they dehalf-truths and outright false ided to stop sugar shiphoods" and disturbing Hemispheric peace by "slander and confronted with the embarrasshostile propaganda" against the ing clause in the charter of the

The cynicism of these accusa-Organization of the American tions is breath-taking since the State Department is guilty of the use "coercive" economic measures against another. How was very crimes it imputes to Cuba. the State Department to get Can any intelligent unbiased person believe that this small

country of less than seven mil-In requesting the House to lion inhabitants is so threatening empower the president to cut to the American Goliath as to foreign sugar quotas, Secretary imperil the peace of two continents?

one million tons and therefore Cuba could not be considered

This pretext was groundless.

prisals against Cuba. This switch from a policy of proclaimed signalized by the suspension of sugar imports, was decided upon renounce all the United States right after the Cuban governquota," he said. "However, if we produce 1,000,000 tons ment was goaded into taking more, then the United States will increase our quota by 1,000,000 tons."

Herter did not accept. The gone so far in the expropriation enough, bring the danger of in- 'or Korea.

administration is not concerned of American property, most re- ternational communism too close about getting enough sugar at cently in taking over the Texas to be bearable. reasonable prices from Cuba. Company's oil refinery at Santiago de Cuba, that this govern- same thing in plainer lingo: ment is now definitely, though "The Battle of Cuba . . . is an In order to smoke-screen its cautiously, moving toward a important battle in the cold war policy of counteraction.'

As in the Lebanon situation two years ago, Eisenhower's administration serves as the protective agent of the oil monopolists whose profits and properties are endangered by a revolutionary movement.

The Cuban revolution is in full flood. The State Department fears that its example will spur other Latin American peoples, not only to throw off their

tyrants, but go forward and take measures for the benefit of workers and peasants displeasing to the foreign and native capitalists. Reston admits that there is

form and other policies against The memorandum to the In-

expansion and influence. A New York Times editorial was couched in violent terms to of June 25 put it bluntly: "The set the stage for a series of refeeling is that a posture of weakness by the United States would lead to a belief through-"caution" to avowed toughness, out Latin America that this country will stand helplessly and watch revolutionary forces gain more and more ground." over the oil refineries. James

The New York News says the . Eisenhower's job, as we see it. is to do everything in his power to foil Khrushchev and wreck Castro.' This hue and cry of complicity

with the Kremlin is raised, even though America's economic blockade leaves Cuba no choice but to turn for aid to the USSR and China which it is fully entitled to accept, especially in view of the intolerable pressures exerted by Washington.

"Too Delicate'

The New York Times reported that: "London and Washington are said to be in constant consultation on the Cuban crisis and each is believed to be fully such popular support in Latin informed of the other's attitudes America for Castro's land re- and intentions." This has an ominous ring. Former Labor the propertied classes that the Party Foreign Secretary Herb-United States has to intervene ert Morrison has already incautiously and proceed step by quired whether the Tory govstep in its efforts to halt their ernment contemplates using "force, even war," to halt the seizure of English oil interests in Cuba as it did in the case of Abadan. He was told this was too "delicate a matter" to discuss at this point.

The American people must not be taken in by the deceitful propaganda of the oily administration. They should remain on It adds that "the present guard to prevent the campaign Reston wrote from Washington Cuban foreign policy could, if against Cuba from becoming on June 30 that "Cuba has now followed long enough and far converted into another Lebanon

sugar production might fall by a dependable source of supply. ter-American Peace Committee

Premier Castro nailed this lie by offering the following wager. "If we produce 1,000,-000 tons less of sugar we will



On Cheap Sugar

The arbitrary State Depart-

nent decision to prevent the

U.S. public from buying Cu-

ban sugar can hurt American

consumers most of all. By

creating an artificial scarcity,

it can lead to skyrocketing

prices for sugar and all prod-

In backing this reactionary

policy, the capitalist press has

remained silent about Cuba's

proposal to do away with all

quotas and tariffs or other

ucts containing sugar.

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Who Wrecked the Summit?

In a scathing speech to the Senate June 28 Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Democratic Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that the provocative acts of the Eisenhower administration around the U-2 spy-flights caused the breakdown of the May summit conference in Paris. He based this conclusion on the report of the closed-door testimony given by leading administration officials between May 27 and June 2.

The Militant, together with many governments and peoples the world over, has contended from the first that the warlike course of the Pentagon, driven by the needs of U.S. imperialism to police the globe for capitalism, torpedoed the relaxation of tensions between the U.S. and the USSR and is the major obstacle to peace today. Fulbright's strong condemnation of the White House and State Department's policies provides informed, authoritative confirmation of this position.

The Arkansas Senator said that administration spokesmen would not tell the Foreign Relations Committee "even under conditions of utmost secrecy" what extraordinarily important information the U-2 flight was supposed to obtain. He charged that this was nothing but "the Administration's cover story for its own costly mistake."

"The gravest mistake was made" when Eisenhower assumed responsibility for the flight. "Historically, the deliberate and intentional assertion by a head of state of the right to violate the territorial sovereignty. of another nation has been considered an unfriendly act of the utmost seriousness."

"It is totally inacceptable for one chief of state . . . to impinge on the sovereignty of another, and much less so for him to assert the right to do so," observed the head of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Eisenhower's embracing of the U-2 flights gave the Soviet leaders ample reason for breaking off negotiations, Fulbright believed. "Although another man would have most likely been more temperate in his choice of language, it is difficult to see how anyone could have been expected to act substantially different from the way Chairman Khrushchev acted under the circumstances which confronted him¹ in Paris.'

It was bad enough for the President to take responsibility for the flights; still worse to leave the impression that they would be continued and, even more, that they were fully justified. But the crowning insult was to go beyond this and blame the Russians themselves for the flights. "This attitude of smug self-righteousness

that the flights had to be made because "we needed intelligence." "If a man is starving to death, and robs a grocery store, we can cerpts from speeches made in the understand his action on the basis of his need; but his need does not give him a right to become a burglar."

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Hitler argued, said Fulbright, that "Germany's need for Lebensraum gave him the moral right to commit aggression. The same kind of argument was heard from Mussolini and from the Japanese war lords the quota? Then they can lose of the Thirties." It sounded no better all their investments. We will coming from U.S. mouths.

Who wrecked the summit conference? a Sugar Law to make us pass It adds little to our understanding, concludes Fulbright, to say Khrushchev did. granting the government the "The essential point is that the U-2 was the reason he did. . . . One might even go further and say that we forced Khrushchev to wreck the conference by our own ineptness."

Fulbright is concerned over the loss during the past ten years the of prestige suffered by the U.S. as a result of "Administration bumbling and fumbling" in the U-2 plane incident. American influence in world affairs, he said, is there are many countries that at a "new low." This is certainly sothough not for the reasons he cites. The can't since the United States has nation's influence has sunk so low because monopolized the Cuban market the irresponsible and reckless attitude displayed by the Washington war lords has exposed to fuller view their hostility to improving relations with the Soviet countries and the danger they represent to world peace.

The Arkansas Senator hopes to catch votes for the Democratic candidates in 1960 by exploiting the embarrassments of the tory campaign against Cuba. But Republican administration and by depict- they act as if they had coming his own party as more capable of pletely forgotten about the busihandling foreign problems. But, despite the telling criticisms he and some other Democrats have made of the State Depart- | tion in the eternal accusations of ment, their own party neither practices communism, since, for greater nor proposes any foreign policy different clarity, here we have, in view from that of Eisenhower, Dulles and Herter. For the past eight years and more Demograte hands with Be Democrats have joined hands with Re- tives of being communists bepublicans in pursuing a belligerent bi- cause they opposed the reduction partisan policy in world affairs designed of the Cuban sugar quota. to keep the world safe for capitalism.

All those who want to vote for can- has relative value. All these didates who advocate a radical change in plans have to take us into acthis country's foreign policy should con- count. What will they put besult the first plank in the Socialist Workers party platform published on the opposite all the aggressions against us, page.

"Let Congress and the White House planes and the air attacks. These pledge to the world that America will are plans that have the charac-teristic of not taking us into acnever resort to war under any circum- count. They make them up in stances. As proof of our desire for peace, their heads; these gentlemen let us withdraw all troops from foreign speak of them, but they forget

and TV have conspired to prevent the American people from hearing Cuba's side and from getting a true picture of what the Cuban people think about the State Department's declaration of economic war on the small island republic. Why they have imposed silence can be gathered from the following expast week by Fidel Castro. Because of their unusual scope and interest, we wish we had space to publish these speeches in their

entirety. - Editor. * * *

We can lose part of the quota? Then they can lose part of their

trade balance favored them by

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They should not seek justifica-

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Negroes.

public.

on time.

restrictions on free trade. investments. We can lose all Cuba is prepared to sell American consumers all the sugar they can use at much lower prices than those currently exchange quota for investment. We are waiting for them to pass set by the monopolists.

Here is Cuba's offer as re the Cuban Law of Investments, peated by Castro in a speech June 24: "They are deceiving the same powers as Congress gives the American president. people of the United States

and making them pay the Good, aside from the \$800. highest price for sugar. 000,000 in investments, we can "We can sell sugar at the take into account that they have

lowest price and can in this been selling such a quantity of way contribute to lowering products and commodities that the cost of living for the American people. "The Americans consume \$1.000.000.000. Taking this into an average of 100 pounds per account, we can make reductions

capita each year. But we can also in imports from them, since sell them this sugar much cheaper. would like to sell here but they "It is a lie that the American people have to pay us a high price for our product." since the beginning of the re-

> making oligarchy that governs the United States today.

They have never suffered an We cannot blame the Amerinterruption in the supply of ican people who are victims of sugar from Cuba. They have the oligarchy. That oligarchy always received the shipments sought empire, as the United States seeks it today. It sought Now they are carrying on an raw materials, oil, as the Amerunjust, aggressive and defamaican oligarchy seeks it. It sought profits as the United States

seeks them today. * * * It is the aggression of a powerful oligarchy against a small country that is struggling for its economic independence.

ficult as a Revolution; the more will demonstrate it.

complex, the more profound it And ours, as a genuine Revoluis; and the more complex, the tion, as a Revolution that in its

Cuba Offers Students Low-Cost Vacations

An educational low-cost sum- study facilities, horseback riding, American students who take ad- events will be featured.

vantage of an unusual offer be- The total expense to students tion netted from the appeal after ing made by Cuba's National In- and young professionals is but those involved got their cut. \$20 a week for a two-week min-

Sept. 25.

overcome. A Revolution can be made complex by the profundity of the measures which it the underdeveloped peoples of Revolution fail through aggrestakes, and a Revolution can be the world, and an echo of ad- sions of an economic type. They made complex by the difficulties miration over the face of the are putting into effect the plan which it faces, since one as well earth, is an indestructible Revo- of putting us in economic diffias the other can raise doubts, lution.

can disconcert minds, can dismay a part of the people. A Revolution that takes radical measures logically arouses the than we have today. But it can savings shares, plans of demost diverse opinions in all the be said that the political culture velopment; they have turned to social layers of the country; a of the Cuban people has ad-Revolution that faces great dif- vanced more in these two years failed. ficulties logically arouses the than in the fifty preceding years. most varied judgments concern- The Revolution has been a school ing what tactics or strategy to of revolutionary deeds. And thus we come to the follow or what the possibilities are of overcoming these obpresent stages: the attempt to

stacles.

Clearly it would be foolish to pretend that the Revolution has not made errors: it would be absurd to believe that the revoutionary work is perfect; all of out petroleum. The coup d'etat, can; all of us desire to be as per- first days, failed. The plan of ness, of revolutionary maturity.

fect as possible, and everyone knows the efforts we are making to carry forward with the most generous human spirit, with the most absolute respect for the dignity of man and the liberty of our compatriots. It would be an error to try to analyze the acts of a Revolution in the light of normal circumstances: it would be an error to forget that a Revolution is not a normal process, that a Revolution is an abnormal and exceptional process in the life of the peoples.

Everyone understands perfectly well that the Revolution would have had no problems if it had not injured the interests already milked so heavily by the of the monopolies. But if the legitimate people running them Revolution had not injured the that there is nothing left for the interests of the monopolies it crooks to take.

would not be a Revolution. It is not possible to destroy a dale, some of the best people in Revolution, and we should remember that no Revolution has end of the Sister Kenny polio been destroyed, no genuine foundation's fund. Revolution has been destroyed. Directly involved in the at-And all the attempts to destroy torney-general's revelations thus genuine revolutions have failed far are former Minneapolis because revolutions have their mayor Marvin Klein, who reroots in the history of humanity, cently resigned as the \$48,000-ahave roots in human realities, in

year director of the foundation It cannot be said that politics the progress of humanity, and is a simple and facile matter, are inviolable laws of human Much less can it be said of a events. To try to destroy a Fadell, a local public relations agent; and the New Century Revolution; it is possible that Revolution is like trying to denothing is as complex and as dif- stroy a natural law and history Corporation, a Chicago mailing house

Mondale's report states: "It appears, in summary, that Mr.

By Peter Allan

ner vacation is in store for water sports and free cultural

In 1956, for example, con-

echo among all our brother peo- foment fifth columns failed. ples of this continent and among Now comes the plan to make the culties. They believe they can

make a dent in the people, be-We initiated the revolutionary cause they are counting on a process with much less maturity lowering in the national income, this weapon because the others

In response I support this point of view: the defense of the Revolution is, above all, a prob-

lem of revolutionary consciousness. That is, without revoluweaken the Revolution through tionary consciousness there is no he economic problem. That is defense of the Revolution. What the Revolution is doing, what why they want to reduce the quota, why they want to parathe Revolution must do, simply obeys the development of revolyze the plans of development, why they want to leave us withlutionary consciousness. The defense of the Revolution is a us are trying to do the best we the military maneuver of the question, above all, of conscious-

> The American Way of Life

Fighting Polio Pays

Some people have been worrying about racketeers moving in on fund-raising charities to line their pockets. They needn't worry unduly, though. If the Sister Kenny polio foundation in Minneapolis+

is an example, the charities are ceased after being noted by an internal revenue agent. The checks had been made payable to "Marvin Klein, consulting engineer.

According to a report made Man Who Came to Dinner public June 27 by Minnesota Attorney General Walter Mon-But Fadell's contributions to

Klein apparently weren't pure Minneapolis are on the receiving charity either. According to the report, while the public relations firm was being paid a handsome fee by the Chicago mailing house it was also occupying office space rent-free at the Sister Kenny foundation's headquarters. Fadell was so completely at home there that he and two because of ill-health"; Fred of his staff became members of

he foundation's employees' re-

tirement plan. Klein was also included in the retirement plan. But he didn't seem to be relying on a pension to provide for his old age. Figures in the state report show that Klein dominated and controlled from 1946 to 1959 he received the management of the affairs of financial benefits in various the foundation to an extent that he was enabled to derive unconforms from the foundation totaling \$778,013.18. scionable personal profits from

In 1955, "an executive direcor's contingent expense fund" of \$7,500 per annum was established to be used at his discretion, with no itemization required.

and on the amount the founda-In 1957. the tax men ruled that a substantial portion of this was used for his purely personal expenses and was therefore tax-

able income. Klein then cut the

The attorney general says that

n addition to expenditures out

of the contingent fund, some of

And, the report adds, "Large

mounts of travel expenses for

amount he drew.

must have been unbearably provocative to the Soviet Government," Fulbright commented.

The Senator lambasted the argument

We believe the American Civil Liberties Union and the Emergency Liberties Committee helped defend democratic rights when they opposed recent moves to bar hate-mongering George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the "American Nazi party," from speaking in New York City. When Rockwell sought to hold a rally in Union Square on July 4, Mayor Wagner denied him a permit. The two civil liberties organizations protested the mayor's decision despite their abhorrence of Rockwell's views.

Both groups argued that to deny Rockwell the right to hold his own meeting created a precedent for further undermining the already badly crippled First Amendment.

Their stand should be particularly welcomed, we believe, by all sections of the radical movement, which is bearing the brunt of the government attacks on the right of free speech and which stands to suffer most from new infringements on that right.

We also believe that the Communist party, which has been a primary target of the witch-hunt, is dead wrong to have berated the ACLU and ECLC for their stands.

An editorial in the July 3 Worker, which voices the views of the CP, declares: "To advocate in the name of civil liberties, freedom for the defamers of the people is to undermine the defense of the rights of the defenders of the people."

Labeling the stand of the two civilliberties groups an "idiotic affront to common sense," the editorial declares it expected no more from the ACLU, but "that Dr. Clark Foreman, of the newer and less mentally and morally muscle-bound Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, owes his supporters an apology for his public statement in behalf of the civil liberties of a professional fascist and racist."

Commenting on the Worker's editorial,

soil, give up all foreign military bases, put a permanent halt to nuclear-weapon tests, and dismantle the stockpile of A-bombs first place it is fictitious, and in

and H-bombs.'

The 'Worker' and Free Speech

Dr. Foreman has stated: "When the time comes when I must apologize for my de- best to establish an international fense of the First Amendment, I will abandon my activities in defense of civil liberties. The two go together."

Dr. Foreman points out that in virtually every one of his committee's legal of their politicians of leaders their myopia; you can look for defense activities, many of which involve all the errors. the free-speech rights of Communist party | members, the ECLC lawyers have had to The case of Japan and of the invoke the Supreme Court's decision in the U-2. They persisted in carry-Terminiello Case.

Terminiello was a supporter of the the discontent of the Japanese fascist Gerald L. K. Smith. In 1946 he people, despite the protest dewas arrested by Chicago police after a monstrations, which were not exactly of a minority. Only Smith rally broke up in a fight. Ter- when the state of opinion is miniello was convicted on the grounds great against something can it that his speech had allegedly "incited to riot." The high court reversed the convic-tion declaring that the curtailment of free tion, declaring that the curtailment of free dents, the University professors speech on the ground that it invited dispute it was a state of great public is a dangerous form of censorship.

Isn't it obvious that this decision is genuine stake in civil liberties than it is Japan which is the only country drivers and by midday, June 29,

The whole history of free-speech struggles in this country underscores the fact that the First Amendment can be defended effectively only if it is defended them as savage, as a criminal without qualifications.

Rockwell would have suffered a far more significant setback, in our opinion, had he not been prevented by the mayor's edict from staging his rally and had thousands of New Yorkers exercised their right to racism and fascism.

The Worker would have contributed stand the political reality of na- their union brothers. The drivers to stamping out incipient fascism if it had tions. They said Germany, Italy, accused his "goons" of "riding advocated such a counter-rally instead of Japan. Historic experience shotgun" on buses that crossed urging Mayor Wagner to ban Rockwell's teaches that peoples are not to the picket lines. blame. The native oligarchies The next day, drivers went

meeting and denouncing the ACLU and and the ruling national castes back to work empty-handed but ECLC for their correct free-speech stands. are the guilty ones, like the war- still defiant.

something important, who we stitute of the Tourist Industry are. How are they going to Rates are as low as \$16.15 a speak of these things? In the week.

Special student summer colthe second place, what does it onies are being set up throughlead to? To investigate us? out the island near sugar plantations, agricultural co-operatives But we are not going to let and industries operated by the anybody investigate us. To establish a police regime over us? National Institute of Agrarian What police are going to come Reform which is participating in here to establish this regime and the venture with student and

professional groups. for what reason? It would be Up to fifty guests will be police regime in the states of the odged in estates and houses, South to prevent the killing of many of them mansions taken over from the Batista dictator-

We know the lack of capacity of their politicians or leaders.

Recent facts demonstrate this.

ing through the trip according to drivers.

plan without taking into account The walkout began on June versity credits given for either 27. The next day, 250 drivers elementary Spanish or advanced sought an audience with Mayor language and history courses, in-Wagner to protest the one-way cluding a course on the Cuban street plan. He refused to meet revolution.

with them. Full tuition is approximately Meanwhile, Matthew Guinan, \$46 and special arrangement president of TWU Local 100, with a nearby hotel and cafeteria whose executive board has done will keep living costs down to \$5 nothing to combat the threat a day.

against the drivers' conditions, For summer colony reservasuspended Blumenauer and tions or further information or opinion; it was a state of opposi-Harold Newcamp, Section 104 the colonies or summer courses

tion toward a policy that bound vice-president, from their union write to: Jose Puente Blanco, Japan to the dangers of an posts for leading the walkout. INIT Student Travel, Calle far more meaningful for those with a atomic war — nothing less than This action angered more bus Linea 4, Vedado, Habana, Cuba

for a Terminiello, a Smith or a Rockwell? that knows what an atomic 21 Manhattan bus lines had bomb means. . . . stopped running.

* * : Quill faced the rank-and-file They propagandized against revolt by avoiding the issues. He the Japanese people, presenting called the strikers "crackpots" and birdbrains" and declared people, in short, in the worst himself opposed to "blackmailcolors. All the world received ing the city."

He refused the strikers' dethis with a spirit of hate against the Japanese, among other mand for the reinstatement of things because Japan was an Blumenauer and Newcamp, who, aggressor country. But guilt he said, would have to face a could not be placed on the peothree-man trial committee of the ple; it was the military oligar- local executive board. Though he of free speech by holding a counter-rally chies that were ruling. Today said the union had no way of in Union Square to affirm their opposition the peoples understand this well. forcing the men back to work, Formerly they judged nations in Quill called on off-duty subway a block. They did not under- workers on June 30 to scab on

Registration can be made at a pecial "Summer Colonies" office of the INIT in Havana. Those lanning the trip should get a Student Identification Card from

imum stay, or \$70 a month. The

in New York by presenting their student-body card or other proof of current student status so as to lic relations man, a total of qualify for a 20 per cent discount on Cuban Airlines fare to period. Havana. With the discount, the

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Too Many Babies?

Spanish-language students and students of Latin-American cul-

colonies will be open through the foundation got a net of $$23.738 - 1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent of the gross. The 98½ per cent of the in-

The report cites figures on the

amount of money spent on mail

appeals for contributions to

carry on the foundation's work

tributions to the fall fund ap-

peal totaled \$1,542,000. But

his position."

Klein's obviously personal excome that went for "expenses" penses were paid by the foundadidn't just include high postal tion. The list includes town and the Cuban Tourist Commission rates. According to the attorney country club fees, a golf cart, general, the Chicago mailing cigarettes, liquor, haircuts and firm paid Fadell, the local pubmassages

\$344,000 in fees over a five-year Klein, numerous members of

That cash, in turn, didn't all the staff of the foundation and round-trip fare from New York stay with the public relations members of the board of direc-Mondale says that from tors and the executive commit-1952 to 1956, Fadell paid out tee were paid by the foundation, \$113,000 to ex-mayor Klein. including trips to Australia, There were no written reports South America and Europe ...

ture will also be interested in a of these payments and they and a trip to Russia for Klein."



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Letters from Our Readers

Hospital Workers In Twin Cities **Face Stiff Fight** Editor:

The hospital workers are probably the most expoited and lowest-paid in the country. More than 600,000 people work in hospitals but less than 10,000 hospital workers are organized in unions. A majority of these are in the Building Service Employees are women (many of them with children), who are forced by necessity to work. Some are paid as low as 65 cents an hour for seven days a week.

The hospitals claim to be "charitable, non-profit" institutions. But the rates they charge make that claim a lot of nonsense.

The hospital workers of Minneapolis and Saint Paul are organized in the Building Service lawing strikes in hospitals, we are forced into compulsory arbitration. The hospitals and the

the summer of 1960:

fury, signifying nothing."

finite patience.

Thy image!

union are now in arbitration, The Editor hearings on a new contract. The bosses are fighting all the Writes One way against any improvement in wages, hours and conditions. General Supt. of Mails But their big fight seems to be San Francisco, Calif.

against the health and welfare Dear Sir: fund which the union controls The hospitals would like to get us back into the Blue Cross, which they control.

The bosses are using every trick in the book to discredit the union, break up negotiations and provoke an unlawful strike. They hate our business agent and would love to get rid of him. International Union. A big ma- | But he gets things for the workjority of the hospital workers ers, so the members support him. Last week the North Memorial Hospital administrator walked out of the hearings, saying he wouldn't return until the business agent. Norman Carle, apologized for using "abusive" lan-

work under such a man.

Union with a membership of 2,- said the union pins are not un-500. Because of a state law out- hygenic. We're waiting for ne- thorities.

unless I return your form to you

guage. Carle said the only apology he has to make is to the hospital workers for having to The fight started when the

ers from wearing their union pins on the job. They said it is fit for me to receive. "jewelry" isn't allowed. Carle I trust that you will forward gotiations to resume.

A Hospital Worker Minneapolis

"Thy Will Be Done"

- By Muriel Symington -

(Continued from Page 1) I am enclosing your form, dated June 15, 1960, which you issue or seek to influence or seek sent me, informing me that you to inflame the student-pickets. are holding in your post office 52 This did not occur although issues of the Peking Review and there were some periods when that they will be "disposed of as some people were quite wornonmailable under the law" ried."

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False and Ridiculous

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within 15 days "from the date stamped hereon." That was Professor Lipsett's The form, which I received commentary of May 26. Now the today, has been properly filled image given here of the behavior out, I hope. I also hope that it or policy of the Socialist Workreaches you in time to dissuade ers party is false and ridiculous.

you from disposing of my mail It hasn't got the slightest re-as "nonmailable." It hasn't got the slightest re-semblance to the truth, and if I wish to take this opportunity Professor Lipsett really wanted to emphatically protest the cen- to know the policy of the Socialsorship which the post office ex- ist Workers party relative to stuercises over this type of mail, dent demonstrations or anything Such censorship is in the tradi-else for that matter, he had tion of the totalitarian regimes. merely to go to a public phone It has no place in America. Your booth, find the number of the duty, I believe, is to deliver any party in the San Francisco phone hospital tried to stop the work- mail addressed to me, not to directory, call and receive the read it and then decide whether information. Or, he could have picked up a copy of the Militant, a weekly newspaper on sale at my protest to the proper authe principal newsstands and news racks around the Bay Area. Joseph Hansen

A word on the background to all this. Last summer when the House Un-American Activities Committee announced its intention to come to the Bay Area, a committee was formed for the purpose of defense and protest. Members of the Socialist Workers party were invited to participate and did participate in that committee's formation, and at beg Thee to perform one more Miracle. Transpublic meetings of that body made perfectly clear the position of the party on what was to be done about the appearance of

the House committee. The SWP proposed that the mies" at the same time. One anything else by a crisis of leadstatement of purposes should indevout Irish-Catholic sailor who ership. clude the basic idea that the was on the receiving end of a House Un-American Activities cop's club beating a tattoo on Committee should be abolished and that a general call be made commie, I'm an anti-commie." to the interested public to come

Students Did the Job

location and show its dislike for the House committee. Some of our liberal friends disagreed with the proposal call-Un-American Activities Com-

mittee. They argued long and wearily on the constitutional strations and that they tend to matter that was involved, and see in them confirmation of their they opposed a large picket line own political prejudice and

because in their opinion this much of this is frankly ludicrous. would alienate possible public But as in every action that puts

dissolve this ad hoc formation. and I hope the occasion presents the Communist party - every

reading of the remarks made by

Professor Lipsett will show that

they contain their own rebuttal.

For example, he says after

describing the foolish action ex-

pected of the Socialist Workers

party on Saturday, "This did not

occur." Presumably it did not

occur because of the strict or-

ganizational control imposed by

communists. Did it then occur on

and control didn't exist? He

says, they, the Trotskyists and

Communists, that is, "liked what

happened on Friday, although

they had nothing to do with the

How he divined that "they

events that occurred.'

When a month ago, the House committee set a new date for its visit to San Francisco, a number of groups immediately began the organization of some kind of ounce of truth in the distortion protest. But it remained for the presented by Professor Lipsett is slanderous to give the impresstudents to do the job and by as far as it relates to the policies sion that the SWP has any affincommon assent they did a mag- or behavior of the Socialist ity for the opportunistic and disnificent job and as so often hap-Workers party. Even a careful



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MONDAY, JULY 11 & 18, 1960

Stephen Bayne, New York high- they mustered 150 people to chool student who, on graduat- demonstrate before the Legion ng last month, refused an convention Sunday morning. American Legion award because he said it was from "an organi- ger of a mass attack by the Lezation I cannot respect."

When the four appeared ing to take the risk to show the Legion that "This is San Franwith placards echoing Bayne's sentiment, Legionnaires rushed them, destroying their signs and driving them away.

Spontaneously, students from had participated in the San he University of California and Quentin vigils for Caryl Chess-

...Racist Boycott

(Continued from Page 1) buy gas as an independent operator, the "Big Four" (Gulf, ing of City Hall demonstrators Esso, Amoco, Texaco) quickly at the House Committee hearing turned him down.

in May, was evidently anxious to After a search for distribavoid another fracas so soon. ators over a four-state area, And Legion leaders apparently McFerren's tanks are still recognized that a repetition of empty. When the small Souththe scandalous Saturday attack ern Petroleum Co. in Memphis would make it all too clear what sold him a tanker truck full of brand of "democracy" the outfit gas, a deputy sheriff, who is also a filling station operator turned it back at the Somer-

Two weeks ago the Southern Conference Educational Fund and the NAACP wired protests ther of a danger that the Social- to the "Big Four" national ofhis skull cried out, "I'm not a ist Workers party would inflame fices. In replies to SCEF the the students in action. To sug- oil presidents uniformly inany dealer on the basis of color.

. . and that's that."

line. quoted a company spokesman At their convention, the 4,000 delegates denounced the NAACP for exposing police brutality in Los Angeles, praised the San ed "there's nothing we can do Francisco cops for their attack on the students at City Hall and Besides gas vital for farm blasted the National Broadcasttractors, the list of deprivations ing Company for televising the Negroes in the two counties story of the frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Said the Legionnaires: The Sacco-Vanzetti "trial and subsequent proceedings constitute one of the bright spots in American judicial history."

Scholastic Standards"

An estimated 90,000 teachers n the nation — one of every fourteen in service — hold emergency or substandard cer-Speaking for all, John Mc- tificates because of the shortage Ferren says he is not leaving: of qualified instructors. Teach ng salaries have lagged far be

form, we beseech Thee, the Spirit and Purpose which animates so many of these delegates. Open their eyes and sharpen their hearing to the wisdom of the enlightened minority among them. Inspire them to nominate a candidate who, if elected, is endowed with the

Editor, the Militant

with Thy plan, I, Thy humble servant, can only say 'Thy Will Be Done' and declare these deliberations opened with the somber words of down in numbers to the hearing Dante, that connoisseur of Hell - 'Abandon hope all ye who enter here.' Or, perhaps, having regard to the intellectual level of so many here assembled (and saving Your Presence), it would be more appropriate to conclude this ing for the abolition of the House invocation and speed them on their way with

CC to Peking Review

"In a triumph of hope over experience, I

Invocation of a realistic sky pilot opening

"Oh Lord! Thou Who (I fear) knowest the

"Give these sweating, conniving delegates,

the Democratic or Republican convention in

innermost thoughts of our hearts before our

tongues can give them utterance, Thou facest

again the dual quadrennial test of Thy in-

the majority of whom, with brassy insensitive-

ness, call themselves Thy servants, the grace to

refrain from insulting Thy intelligence by

rending the air and wasting radio and tele-

vision time with their customary 'sound and

maneuvers in their smoke-filled hotel suites,

Thou must surely count it as the deepest

blasphemy their claim to have been made in

"As Thou wilt be watching over the shabby

intellectual and spiritual qualities to meet the supreme challenge now confronting our nation and the world. "But if to effect this be not in harmony

the simple but vivid colloquialism - 'NUTS.'

Who's Got the Rats?

Notes in the News

moving rats.

-By Marvel Scholl-

"Rats, Rats, Who's Got the Rats?"

This could be the theme song for a current controversy between New York City's Department of Buildings and its Health Department.

It seems that some years ago, when the vast demolition of buildings in New York first began, somebody remembered that when buildings are torn down the rat population also faces a housing problem — a problem which they solve very easily by moving into adjacent buildings with their relatives. Need-

upport. the yellow slips - if anything. The intention

can take place.

party is sharply differentiated **Refutes Himself** from the Communist party, that For the time being I want to the latter has tried with every make clear that there isn't an means in its power to destroy the Socialist Workers party. It

The cop didn't even pause, gest that our political party from sisted that it was against their brought the club down even the outside could inflame these policies to discriminate against harder, answering, "I don't care youth is rather foolish. We of the what kind of a communist you are. Now, it is to be expected that everyone is talking about and analyzing the student demon-

by policemen's clubs.

ideas and people to test a great These disagreements plus the deal can be learned from the uncertainty of the House com- events of last month. A discuss of Professor Lipsett to bracket McFarren twins three, months mittee's appearance served to sion on this can be very fruitful the Socialist Workers party with

itself when such a discussion

Socialist Workers party are very But the June 30 New York Post grateful for the spirit shown by the youth both in the South and who told the paper that the rein the North. And if the word sults of an "investigation" or-"inflamed" is correct, we are dered by Gulf's president showgrateful for that too. Somebody

has to show a little spirit and indignation or we all face a dismal and sorry future.

When students gathered at San Francisco's City Hall May

13 to peacefully protest witch-hunting by the House Com-

mittee on Un-American Activities, they were met by a fierce

police attack. Here students are being washed down a marble

staircase by firehoses. A number of people were badly injured

picket line and went to work on the major premise that our

these seamen calling them "com- epoch is characterized more than

Slanderous Impression

Professor Lipsett speaks fur-

are undergoing is endless. When a new baby was added to the And finally, as to the attempt ago, Mrs. McFerren had to be driven fifty miles to Memphis for delivery. person informed in this field "They just tell you to pay knows that the Socialist Workers up your bills and get an-

other doctor," says a man. "I went to get some medicine for my baby, and the druggist told me he couldn't sell me anything," a woman adds.

ville city limits.

pickets who were out in front The sneak departure was remin iscent of the way the House Un-American Committee members slipped out of the rear of City Hall to avoid the mass picket

The pickets faced a real dan-

gionnaires. But they were will-

cisco where our democratic right

man and in the huge protest ac-

tion against the House Commit-

The picketing went on all day

long without incident. The police

department, still smarting under

tee on Un-American Activities.

Many of the young pickets

to picket is taken seriously.'

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is upholding. So the delegates were compelled to limit themselves to verbal abuse as they passed the pickets. And when their sessions ended, they were ordered to leave by rear and side exits to avoid the

less to say, with the rapidity rats reproduce, this causes some overcrowding.

So a motion was passed somewhere that before a permit could be issued for the destruction of a building, the permittee had to present a statement that the rats "had been taken care of." The motion also provided that these certificates (yellow) be sent to the Health Department.

Time went on and 8,000 buildings were torn down. Then apparently someone in the Department of Buildings got curious about what the Health Department was doing with

"SPIRITUAL" INTEGRATION - In

A spokesman for the Sanitation Engineers was quite adamant about the whole thing. "Rats are not our jurisdiction. They belong

of the original motion was apparently to alert

the Health Department about the menace of

blank stares of dismay. They had never seen

any yellow slips. They knew nothing about the

'taken care of" much better than the humans

in the office of the Sanitation Engineers -

Investigation revealed all 8,000 yellow slips

millions of rats which had been rehoused -

who had been evicted, in fact.

stacked up gathering dust.

Inquiry at the Health Department brought

to the Health Department."

We will keep careful watch over this jurisdictional dispute and report from time to time. Meanwhile we sincerely hope that the certificates indicating that the rats have been "taken care of" means they have been destroyed - but being residents of this Summer Paradise we are a bit cynical. It is more likely that it just means the rats found new homes as the humans could not.

pens they were ahead of their own organizations, their leaders

and their elders generally. One only had to read the letter columns of the Daily Californian, the Stanford Daily and other college papers before the demonstration to realize the intensity of feeling that was being generated over this issue. It was obvious that student opinion was the so-called sophisticated antishifting and crystallizing in op-

position to the obscene spectacle Friday when such organization of the House Un-American Ac-

tivities Committee. And the most important thing of all, the students did not fall

for that deception of merely protesting the House committee's method, while assenting to its existence, and further, they realized that a serious protest is effective in direct ratio to its is a problem for psychiatry, not size. They wanted a large turnout and they resisted all suggestions of a token appearance. They were right, dead right, They didn't need any self-appointed political experts or pro-

fessional organizers to advise them. It is now being said by some

no Trotskyists around. There is an element of truth that if the students had made in this insofar as any significant more clear that they were anticommunist, the police would not mass actions whether they be have attacked them as they did. student demonstrations or strike This reminds me of the Wall actions by their very nature be-Street strike some years ago. come militant. Their erstwhile The clerks of Wall Street were leaders, the traditional radical

MADISON AVENUE DREAM - "Think on strike and were not getting parties, the leadership of the very far when they called upon trade unions and other bureauthe Seafarers' International cratized institutions are accus-Union, which had its headquar- tomed to arranging things in top ters nearby, to lend a hand. The private negotiations and they union sent down a number of see these movements as dangersquads of seamen who were on ously unpredictable. They are the beach at the time to give firm believers in the conspiratorthese young people some help, ial theory of history and immediately start looking for the erful reinforcement and a dra-"subversive" who is misleading.

matic twist which in turn the ranks, and if they can't find brought about a great deal of one they'll manufacture one.

Confidence in the Youth

rejects this nonsense. It has great confidence in this young genera-

Now, the Seafarers proudly who is responsible for the fright-

with clubs descended upon the Workers party has been built on 240. FEderal 2-7781.

credited Communist party. first, but that's the only way hind rising living costs. On all important political I'll go." Many, he adds, canquestions of the day, with the

not buy necessities even when exception of the nature of the they can be brought in from Soviet Union, the Communist outside; and he pleads for help. party is more likely to be in Contributions (checks or harmony with the professor than money orders only, payable to with the SWP. This would be an the Fayette County Civic and interesting field to explore. In Welfare League or the Haymy limited time I cannot deal wood County Civic and Welwith all that separates the SWP fare League) should be sent from all the other political to: John McFerren, Rt. 4, Box groups and parties. But we have 135, Somerville, Tenn. (for Faya large body of literature that is ette County) and O'Dell Sandavailable to anybody. The Soers, 307 W. Margin, Brownsville, cialist Workers party is at present engaged in a national election campaign. It is appearing needed. on the ballot in a number of

states where the ballot rules are It's Still Legal more democratic. Here in California it is asking voters to write For Communists to in the names of Farrell Dobbs

Drive in New York

NEW YORK, July 6 - Apto argue the point we would be parently there are some limits most happy to meet him publicly to the witch hunt. A state suat any place or time he wishes. preme court justice ruled here He can then back up

our phone number in the San case of Communist party leader Avenue, Room 812. Contrib., 90 Francisco phone directory or he Benjamin J. Davis who filed suit cents; students 25 cents. Ausp., can drop us a note to our office to compel the Motor Vehicle De- Militant Labor Forum. at 1145 Polk Street, San Fran- partment to renew his license. cisco. I trust that we will hear Renewal had been denied on the

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Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers presidential nominee will be interviewed by Frank Ford on WPEN, 950 on your dial, mid-

Tenn. (for Haywood County). Clothing and food are also needed. New YEIN, sau on your dial, inde-night, Friday, July 15. Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. Dobbs speaks on "The Cuban Revolution As I Saw It." Militant Labor Forum, 1303 W. Girard Ave., second floor.

Eastern Pennsylvania Picnic, Sunday July 17. Farrell Dobbs, guest of honor. For information write to address above or phone BA 9-2426.

CHICAGO

Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist arty Workers candidate for vicea president speaks on "Peace and heir the Summit Collapse" on Saturday, July 23, 8:15 p.m. | Fine The ruling was made in the Arts Building 410 S. Michigan

"The Message of the South"ern sit-ins. Participants: Myra Tanner Weiss, SWP vice-presidential candidate; Rev. Joseph P. King, President, Washington Park Forum; Rev. William T. Baird, 1952 Illinois Progressive party committeeman; Eugene Feldman, editor, Southern Newsletter; Perry Cartwright, business manager, Southern News-Militant Labor Forum, 116 University letter. Tuesday, July 26, 7:30 p.m. Hyde Park Co-op. 54th and Harper. Contrib., 75 cents; students, 25 cents. Ausp., Hyde Park Labor Forum.

LOS ANGELES

A Marxist Study of Today's Capitalist Economy, based on Paul Baran's, The Political Economy of Growth. Tuesday, July 19, 8 p.m.: "Underconsumption and Overproduction." Lecturer Theodore Edwards. Forum Hall, 1702 East 4th St. Ausp. School of International Socialism.

February 1956, the press reported that New Orleans Catholic schools were about to be integrated. The assumption was based on a statement by Archbishop Joseph Rummel who said: "Racial segregation is morally wrong and sinful . . . a step removed from slavery." In July 1956, Rummel said that: "certain difficulties" made it necessary to postpone Catholic school integration "at least until September 1957." And in July 1960, he declared: ". . . integration in education must come . . . Just when it will come is very difficult to forecast . . . but certainly as far as the parochial schools are concerned . . . that time will not be later than when the public schools are integrated. In the meantime the church will continue to declare and maintain the correctness from the spiritual and moral standpoint of integration . . ." * *

THOSE CHICAGO COPS - U.S. Customs Agents report they trapped a Chicago cop with 80 pounds of marijuana smuggled in from Mexico.

HITLER'S METHOD -- The noted psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Menninger, has urged an end to the "irrational ritual" of capital punishment. "We do a lot of finger-pointing at Adolph Hitler for disposing of unwanted people by putting them into gas chambers," he said, "but we put unwanted people into them one by one." * * *

REBELLION FROM ABOVE - Most New Yorkers who own cars knock themselves out trying to find street parking space. But City Councilman Joseph Sharkey is waging a battle on a different front. As County Democratic leader, he is provided with the use of a kingsized Cadillac. It's so big that two parking lots recently refused to accept his business. Whereupon Mr. Sharkey introduced an amendment to the city code requiring garages and parking lots to accept cars regardless of size.

RADIATION VICTIMS — Eight former workers at the Atomic Energy Commission

plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., have filed damage suits against the federal government for severe injuries incurred when they were exposed to radiation in a production accident two years ago. Five of the men report they are now sterile. Other injuries include progressively failing eyesight, a general weakening of the bodies, stiffening of the joints, falling hair, insomnia and loss of equilibrium.

BULLS DON'T LIKE THAT COLOR -A group of Saint Paul high-school seniors took a trip to Washington to celebrate their graduation. Each bus load was given a color to help reassemble the group. When after touring the White House the students were returning to their buses, one girl stood in front of hers with a large placard saying, "Red." A White House guard advised her: "You'll have to move on, Miss, No political demonstrations are allowed on the White House grounds."

of the stir that would develop if Picasso or Chagall or Dali created a painting for a poster suggestive of the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone as a vacation spot for motorists. Let's say one of the great automobile companies or petroleum marketers would be the sponsor. It would become the most widely discussed outdoor advertising of the century." - Felix W. Coste, president of Outdoor Advertising, Inc. This gave the clerks' fight pow-

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES DO - "You can't run for the U.S. Senate today in most states without being a wealthy man or finding nervous muttering and stutter-'fat cats' or pressure groups to finance the campaign." - George Romney, president, Ameri- down there about an invasion of can Motors Corp. * * *

WHO'D OF THUNK IT! - A scientific sur-

vey of children in an "underprivileged" neighborhood in New York has revealed that the chil- proclaims its "militant anti- ful state of the world we live in; dren there have the same aspirations as those communism" and in fact will not rather the blame must fall on the in more privileged communities. According to permit a "communist" to join shoulders of the traditional leadthe Bureau of Educational Research of the its organization. So you can im- ership of various stripes, the so-Board of Education, poor children seek a life agine the indignation of these cial - democratic, Communist, as average, respected citizens with steady in- seamen when the police armed trade unionist. The Socialist

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"communists."

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