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Kennedy **Blocks Rights**

Helps Dixiecrats Kill Senate Bills

In the first week of the special Congressional session the "new look" Democratic leadership behind Kennedy and Johnson demonstrated its subservience to the diehard Southern bloc and the emptiness of its platform pledges to act on civil rights.

As a maneuver to put the Democrats on the spot, Republican minority leader Senator Dirksen introduced a bill which called for federal financial assistance to school districts' seeking to desegregate and for making permanent the Committee on Government Contracts. He pressed for quick action by asking that it be put directly on the Senate calendar rather than being referred to committee.

When Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, a liberal Democrat, moved to table the Dirksen bill, Johnson leaped to his feet, called for a roll-call vote, and 52 Northern and Southern Democrats plus two Republicans killed the measure.

Lame Excuse

Afterwards Senator Kennedy stated that, while he strongly supported civil rights legislation, to take time for such measures now at the expense of other "essential" bills "would have meant the session would have ended in complete failure.

This is a very lame excuse to cover up his abject surrender to the Dixiecrats. What other scheduled legislation is more urgent or important than civil rights proposals?

If Kennedy and Johnson had some \$750 million worth of previously placed under govern-decided to throw their full some \$750 million worth of previously placed under govern-U.S.-owned properties virtually ment operation. modest measures could have ends Wall. Street's 60-year passed very quickly. But this would have entailed a clash with the Southern bloc which they preferred to avoid even at the at about \$250 million, will also pensation in bonds due in 50 Sit-ins Win cost of offending the supporters of civil rights.

The truth is that neither party | read to a jubilant population is concerned with improving by Premier Castro, declared



These peace marchers and some 2,500 others paraded down Forty-Second Street in New York on Aug. 6 to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the dropping of the first atom bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The demonstration wound up in front of the United Nations building, where speakers called for continued negotiations to bring about a

economy. It appears only a culminated in the slashing of its

ing U.S. interests, valued at tion decrees provide for com-

Nationalizations Crack Power

revolutionary struggle for full aco and Sinclair oil refineries; now places human rights be-

The takeover came after the

economic war against Cuba had

sugar quota. The nationaliza-

years, at two per cent interest,

sugar to the U.S. beyond the

previous quota of three million

nuclear test ban.

Washington also recognizes

that the slogan resounding

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Sit-in victories over lunch-

to the expectations of many, stu-

dent protests and 'selective buy-

ing' campaigns have continued

Areas

Young people predominated in the march, which was sponsored by the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, the American Friends Service Committee and other liberal and pacifist groups. Several leading New York trade-union officials also backed the march.

Militant photo by J. H.

Three Win Of Wall St. Monopolies in Cuba Free Speech Case in N.Y.

By Harry Ringican & Foreign Power Co.; the
Cuban Telephonecannot be deterred from laying
the economic foundations for a
decent life for the Cuban peopleNEW YORK, Aug. 9 -
Trumped-up charges by the po-
lice department against RobertIne Denver Post reported
Aug. 3 that the Socialist Work-
ers party has won a place on the
Colorado ballot for the Nov. 8 ers party has won a place on the

> hour trial here today. The tary George J. Baker — 106 previously placed under govern- by U.S. monopolies is drawing charges against them were dis- names more than the legal re-

Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee were arrested June 21, after a street rally in Greendisorderly conduct. Their lawyer, Conrad Lynn, noted civilrights attorney, branded their arrest as the continuation of police harassment and intimida-

Twenty Million March in Japan **Against H-Bomb**

Disarmament Parley Scores U.S. Pacts, Dobbs Reports

By Farrell Dobbs Presidential Candidate of the Socialist Workers Party

TOKYO, Aug. 6 — On this anniversary date of the 1945 atom-bombing of Hiroshima, thousands of Japanese Peace Marchers have arrived in Tokyo after a 6,500 mile trek that began April 21 from outlying districts of Japan. Along the way some 20 million people had walked part of the distance with them in support-

First reports are coming in on nuclear war.

the petition campaign to put Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss on the ballot in New York. They are very encouragand for Total Disarmament ing. If the pace can be kept up, it seems certain that the diffitional solidarity with their decult legal requirements will be mands for peace is shown by met. presence at the conference of

Most of the campaigners have only evenings and weekends overseas With more funds it would free. be possible to put a number of them into full-time activity.

SWP Election News

Campaigning

Socialism

By Joseph Hansen

So send money. Send your contribution to campaign headquarters, 116 University Place, New York 3. And thanks to all of you who have already contributed. If you need a petition blank

to get the names of your friends to help put the Socialist Workers party on the ballot, we'll be glad to send it to you.

The Denver Post reported to nuclear war threats and a pledge by the warmakers to disarm

Colorado party members filed 606 signatures with State Secrequirement.

The socialist campaigners who secured the signatures noted considerable sentiment for a break from the two-party wich Village, on the charge of monopoly of American politics. An old-timer, heartened at

the SWP at the Sixth World the effort to give Colorado voters a chance to vote for Dobbs and Weiss, said: "My vote really counts three times.

of their campaign against Dobbs Protests The Peace Marchers are here to attend the Sixth World Con-ference Against A and H-Bombs which opened today. Interna-tional solidarity with their de-Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Work-

ers party presidential candidate, 119 delegates from 29 countries strongly protested as unconstitutional and undemocratic the bi-As the session began, the partisan move of the Democrats world received a shocking reand Republicans to grant themminder of the horrors of nuselves a monopoly of free time clear war in the death this

over the airwaves. morning, after fifteen years of In a letter to Rep. Oren Harsuffering, of yet another vicris on Aug. 12 he inquired tim of the Hiroshima atrocity. Presence of the huge Japanese whether the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee inlelegation and the stimulus of the recent mass actions in this tends to hold public hearings on the proposal to suspend the country are having an effect on equal-time provisions of Section he conference. Sessions in 315 of the Federal Communicaformer years had been characerized generally by a call in the tions Act. He asked that Conname of humanism for an end gress arrange a nationwide broadcast of such hearings so that the American people can be alerted to the importance of the ssues involved.

"Both the Democratic and Republican parties pretend in their This year many delegates are 1960 electoral platforms to be speaking out against the imchampions of democracy and perialist military treaties and civil rights. The hypocrisy of far-flung nuclear bases, pointing to American imperialism as the the fact that the legislative move these claims can be judged from now under foot respecting the equal-time provisions would in effect deny the American people he opportunity to hear any effective opposition to the ruling parties over the air waves." Conference Against A and H- Dobbs stated.

Bombs, Aug. 2-9 in Tokyo. A "It has been argued that reeal of the equal

certain to become a permanent

& Telegraph; Standard Oil, Tex- ple. The realization that Cuba Franklin, John Franklin, and election. Cornelius Suares collapsed like

a house of cards after a twonissed.

The three members of the

the situation of the Negro people but only with scoring points against its political opponent. The Republicans, for example, did not protest when both measures proposed by Dirksen were deleted from the civil rights bill include the Cuban Electric Compassed last April.

and by the need to "affirm the consolidation of the economic independence of the country." pany, subsidiary of the Amer-

Pollock and the other mem-

bers of the delegation talked,

individually and in discussion

meetings, to hundreds of the

Soviet people in all walks of

life, including workers, trade

union leaders, government

leaders, journalists, writers,

professors, composers and

many others. They visited

Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent,

At the end of their stay, they

summarized their impressions of

Soviet life in a statement signed

by Pollock and eight other mem-

they submitted to the Interna-

tional Committee of the Soviet

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Sochi and Kiev.

a giant step forward in their

independence. The Aug. 7 gov-

matter of time before remain-

The nationalization decree,

the step was made necessary

revert to the Cuban people.

Ohio Unionist Presents on Soviet Labor Views

By Jean Simon

CLEVELAND - "One of the early in an interview with him member, for American observers a four-week tour of Poland and and "finally devise those means groes. On Aug. 5 seven downmost important things to re- on his return to Cleveland after visiting the Soviet Union today, the Soviet Union. Pollock was is the considerable influx of a member of an unofficial delemembers into the Communist gation of American trade union party since World War II. leaders who went to investigate

"The active trade unionists for themselves attitudes toward and many of the government of- peace, the role and functioning ficials are of the generation that of the Soviet trade unions, and followed the Russian Revolu- the extent of liberalization in tion, and the youth there, as the Soviet Union and its poelsewhere throughout the world, tential for the future." are often not completely familiar with the history of social developments in their own country but, on the whole possess considerable, if not always accurate, understanding of world developments. They are very much interested in, and eager to discuss, the problems of today and the future.'

This observation was made by Sam Pollock, president of Meat Cutters Local 427, AFL-CIO,



Trade Union Central Committee It is reported that the Laotian | meeting in Moscow July 29, 1960. paratroop battalion that staged Following a "vigorous" discusthe day before the coup what Council, the report was issued early in the strike. The UAW tactics should be employed to to the press Aug. 1.

over Vientiane.

One of the first demands of 'propaganda' is wrong. The NLRB claims these must be dis- pany to live up to the agree- Johnson ticket. their leaders was that all drive for peace reflects and coin-French and U.S. military per- cides with the deep demands sonnel should quit the country.

by U.S. economic aggression tons a year. Thus the companies counter segregation in twentythat pressed Eisenhower to cut | eight Southern cities and counthe sugar quota find their re- ties were announced Aug. 6 by venge is not so sweet, since they the Southern Regional Council. The nationalized properties will be paying for any continued The report noted that "contrary boycott of Cuban sugar. Pause for Thought Meanwhile, Washington's re-

to be paid on the basis of in-come derived from the sale of In 29

with demonstrated effectiveness into the summer months." action to the stunning nationali-Persistence was rewarded zation sweep has been like that Aug. 1 when Durham, N.C. of a corporation lawyer whose client has been brought to the counters were integrated after bar of justice after years of a six-month boycott and a final thumbing his nose at the law, week of continuous picketing. President Eisenhower said Aug. The same day Miami became the 10 that the government would first Florida city with store have to study the development lunch counters opened to Netown counters were desegrethat will defeat it." He piously added that, if the gated in Chattanooga, Tenn. A Cuban people "freely" chose twenty-ninth city was added to "communism," the U.S. couldn't the Southern Regional Council properly "intervene." What he list Aug. 8 when all major stores really meant was that Washing-News, Va. ton would like to "intervene"

and 36 sugar mills of companies fore property rights has made

Elsewhere, the struggle conright now but simply isn't in.a position to get away with it. tinued unabated. In Petersburg, The determination of big busi-Va., for example, fifty-five arness to strangle the Cuban revo- rests in four days failed to halt a lution has grown with the recog- massive sit-in at the Trailways nition that the new government bus terminal.

Aircraft Co. and NLRB Gang up Against Strikers

NEW HAVEN - More than company which wants to wear three thousand strikers at two down the union before the Sikorsky plants of United Airelection while working the plants with scabs.

craft Corp. in Bridgeport and Stratford, Conn. are fighting a Settlements at the other bitter struggle against a vir-tual lockout. Five of the orig- what was possible from defeat. to perpetuate them. what was possible from defeat. to perpetuate them. bers of the delegation, which inal seven plants on strike have At the four plants organized by

settled and returned to work. the International Association of The company has refused to Machinists, the union leadership meet with the United Auto frankly admitted defeat to the Workers over the two Sikorsky membership and advised acceptplants on the excuse that the ance of a company offer which the revolt last week in the capi- sion with the chairman of the union's status as bargaining provided for preferential retal city of Vientiane had asked International Committee for the agent is in question. A petition tention of newly hired scabs officials, liberals, Social Demoits French military instructors Soviet Trade Union Central to decertify the UAW was filed over strikers with seniority. Only the UAW local at the leaders talked hopefully of a

has demanded an immediate Pratt and Whitney division in new political alignment. Many Bourbons, and Kennedy's troop cialists thought otherwise. But seize a town. The French out-lined a plan and the procedures statement said, "We are con-Relations Board has not sched-all, but these were minor. The perspective and relied belied in the procedure is a statement said, "We are con-Relations Board has not sched-all, but these were minor. The perspective and relied belied in the procedure is a statement said, "We are con-statement said, "We are con-Relations Board has not sched-all, but these were minor. The perspective and relied belied in the perspective perspective and relied belied in the perspective perspectiv Relations Board has not sched- all, but these were minor. The perspective and rallied behind weren't even consulted when were followed closely the next vinced that the attempt to dis- uled one supposedly because un- key issue of the union shop was Stevenson and Humphrey. Their morning when the rebels took miss the various peace proposals fair labor charges are also pend- lost, and the local is now hav- hopes were dashed when they running mate to appease the They face the reality of Ken- fectiveness of a nationwide of the Soviet leaders as mere ing against the union and the ing a hard time getting the com- were handed the Kennedy-

posed of first.

ment on placement of strikers. It is apparent that the

NLRB is cooperating with the (Continued on Page 3)

tion of Negroes in that area as well as an infringement on the don't get. One vote the Dempolitical rights of a minority political party engaged in legal the socialists do get!" election activity. Information about the Colo-

His contentions were confirmed when the judge threw the can be obtained by writing or case out of court after hearing visiting the Militant, 1227 Calitestimony by the police and the fornia, Denver 4. defense. The Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee had sharply

the Police Commissioner.

protested the victimizations to to support Farrell Dobbs and Algeria, the Congo. Demands (Continued on Page 3)

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For Independents and Socialists'

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full report on his observations and experiences in Japan will One vote the Republicans will be only a temporary measappear in the next issue of the ure," he went on to say. "Once ocrats don't get. And one vote Militant. suspension . . . has been railroaded through Congress, it is

Hit U.S. Military Pacts

primary source of the war dan-

ger. Solidarity is voiced with

the present Japanese struggle

Farrell Dobbs represented

against the U.S.-imposed mili rado socialist election campaign tary pact.

right or left corner of his mouth

get him into the White House.

and make any deal required to

The worth of Kennedy's lib-

eralism and the sincerity of

his party's pledges are being

tested in this special session of

Congress. He and Johnson are

blocking civil rights legisla-

tion, although they have the

feature of the 'American Way'." People from colonial coun "Still another argument advanced by those engaged in the tries are calling for support to raid on the equal time provision their independence struggles. is that it would enable the Dem-Attacks are made against im-Preesidential electors pledged perialist intervention in Cuba ocratic and Republican candidates to engage in a 'great debate' which would otherwise be (Continued on Page 4) denied the public.

The Real Debate

"The Democratic and Repubican candidates have such powerful financial backing that they can and will flood the country with publicity about their 'differences.' But in the great debate now going on throughout the world on the relative merits of capitalism and socialism, both the Democratic and Republican parties uphold capitalism. By denying the socialist side equal opportunity to present its case, they deliberately prevent a fair debate on this key issue."

majority to push it through. The Socialist Workers party launched its presidential campaign last spring without regard to what particular machines might emerge from the Democratic or Republican conventions or who would emerge as

the nominees. We did so because we believe in the principle of independent workingclass politics and felt it imperative to offer the voters an alternative to the capitalist political Guard and putting a labor-lib- been nominated, we were convinced this would not have subinant position behind Kennedy. stantially changed the charac-Instead, the labor officials again ter of U.S. foreign or domestic the Aug. 12 New York Post that

> Many progressive-minded individuals and independent sowhat are they to do now?

Yesterday's hopes are dead. cott . . . " The election campaign is on. Southern section of his organi- nedy-Johnson or Nixon-Lodgetwo faces of big business.

Racist Boycott Eased in Tenn.

Embattled Negro farmers got a measure of relief Aug. 5 when 12,000 gallons of gasoline were delivered to John McFerren's service station at Somerville in from the radical minorities to machines, no matter what the Fayette County, Tenn. McFerthe labor movement through the diffculties. Even if there had ren, leader in a campaign to been a "realignment" within register Negroes and a prime many union leaders talked about the Democratic party, even if target of a white boycott calsqueezing out the Dixiecrat Old Stevenson or Humphrey had culated to drive them from the county, refused to say who sold him the gas.

But Ted Poston disclosed in "the national offices of Gulf. Texaco, Esso and Amoco got together to send the gasoline . . under armed guard to end the local distributors' boy-

The move testified to the efcounter-boycott called July 6 by the National Association for the Why should they follow Reu- Advancement of Colored Peo-(Continued on Page 3) NAACP lifted its boycott.

MYRA TANNER WEISS

Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law. eral-Negro coalition in a dom-

became an appendage to the all- policy. cratic and Communist party powerful steamroller driven by the big-city bosses, the Southern Kennedy picked Johnson as his

Although Kennedy had ac-From the outset, the workers quired his political reputation an opportunist as Nixon. Like ther, Stevenson, Humphrey and ple. On delivery of the gas the by extending the witch hunt Nixon, he can talk out of the

The conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties are behind us. The results are known. On the level of capi-

choices: Nixon-Lodge or Kennedy-Johnson. Vice-President Nixon will be inacceptable to almost any person of progressive ideas. He was lifted to high office on the

By Myra Tanner Weiss

SWP Vice-Presidential

Candidate

dark tide of the McCarthyite witch-hunt, that ugly period in he last decade when political freedom reached its low point in this country. Press - ag ent

efforts to portray a "new Nixon" cannot disguise the real Nixon

who is identified with the coldwar and big business policies of

However, it is not the Republican but the Democratic ticket that has disturbed and

alarmed so many sincere liberals, labor militants and independent socialists.

Before the convention union

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talist politics there are two

THE MILITANT

Why Cuban People Leon Trotsky's Rich Legacy of Ideas By William F. Warde His political, military, or-jorganize themselves for this penalty of state power or large-**Back Castro Regime** warding the greatest event of ganizational and literary purpose by the greed, oppres- scale administration but the

By Joseph Hansen

If words could destroy, a single day's production of "hate Cuba" language in the American capitalist press would suffice to make Havana look like Hiroshima on the lomatic representatives to reevening of August 6, 1945.

Even the staid newspapers, those that believe a public imagine of dignity pays off best, are at the firing line, bucket in one hand, filth in the other. Here, for instance. is a sampling of loaded words from a single article by Tad Szulc, special correspondent of the New York Times; datelined from Camaguey, June 20:

"Doubt about the eventual outcome of Cuba's social revolution is becoming manifest in the island's rich provinces . . .

".... shrinking ranks of those still unquestioningly supporting the Castro regime . . .

. . the revolutionary program is at best in very serious difficulties and at worst in danger of possible disintegration . . .

. . the picture is one of mismanagement, economic deterioration and declining social standards . . .

... the situation now developing in the provinces appears to be breeding palpable discontent and fear for the future, although it has not yet taken the shape of open opposition .

What are the facts?

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The Castro regime is without the slightest doubt the most popular government Cuba has ever enjoyed.

To anyone with an open mind who cares to take the \$10 flight from Florida to Havana to see for himself, the contrast between the propaganda in the American capitalist press and the real attitude of the Cuban people could not be more startling.

But we needn't rely on personal impressions, which may be colored or one-sided. Facts are available that speak so emphatically about the popular attitude that ever. the most ardent backers of the Batista dictatorship find them difficult to deny.

What the Polls Show

On June 26, 1960, the Cuban magazine Bohemia published a nationwide poll. The rating of the government can be judged from the following: 81.17% of the population considered everything the government was doing "perfect"; 12.14% thought it was doing well, with qualifications ranging from "few exceptions" to "both good and bad"; 0.48% thought it was bad with "few exceptions" 0.17% considered it "extremely bad"; 0.96% answered "don't know"; and 5.08% said they didn't care to answer.

Those were the figures for the country as a whole. In the rural areas the response was even more impressive. 89.67% answered "perfect"; 6.61% had some qualifications 0.14% considered it "extremely bad"; 1.65% didn't know and 1.93% didn't care to answer.

The poll included dozens of questions designed to explore attitudes toward all the many fields of activity in which the government is engaged, from the agrarian reform to international relations. These made it possible to get an accurate picture of shifts in sentiment since the previous poll a year earlier. Here are the conclusions drawn by Bohemia:

"(1) The Revolutionary Government continues to enjoy the support of public opinion to a degree unequaled by any other government in our memory.

"(2) This support has suffered in the year since our last survey only a slight decline of 2%. This decline has been compensated by a slight increase in the intensity of support.

"(3) The source of the decline is in the upper and middle

Leon Trotsky (1879-1940) was assassinated twenty years ago this August in his place of exile at Mexico City by an agent of Stalin's secret police. This agent was taken earlier this year to the Soviet zone by Czech dipceive his reward — or his liquidation.

Trotsky has been the most maligned political figure of our century. Both the supporters of capitalism and the followers of the Soviet bureauciacy, each for their own reasons, have spared no measures to misrepresent his

discredit his deeds. A mountain of lies and slanders has to be cleared away in order to disclose the true views and achievements of this eminent Marxist in their full stature and plendor.

Leads Two Revolutions

The facts of Trotsky's biography provide the best refutaion of the slanders against him.

ities.

escaping twice from Siberia and He gave his entire adult life spending four and a half years o the working-class movement in prison. After participating in under the banner of Marxism. the socialist and antiwar move-At eighteen he organized the ments in Western Europe, he llegal Workers Union of came to the U.S. where he was South Russia. Arrested in 1898 working as an editor when the and sent to Siberia, he escaped Second Russian Revolution o England where he collaborbroke out in February 1917. ited with Plekhanov and Lenin

LEON TROTSKY

on the most famous of Russian On his second return to Rusevolutionary journals, Iskra. sia he helped lead the revolu-Returning to Russia during the tionary forces during the four tirelessly to unite the workers in 905 revolution, he became decisive months when Lenin the fight against fascism and all chairman of the first Petersburg Soviet of Workers' Dep- He directed the uprising in Oc- explained the causes of the detober which gave power to the

Under Czarism he was in Soviets and the Bolshevik party. the USSR and the need for new xile for almost twelve years, His name became inseparably

licated the class division over the new government. Edson noted:

"The eight to 11 percent of the Cubans who oppose the Castro regime . . . are made up largely of the older, better educated, middle and upper-income-bracket groups. Eighty percent of Castro's opposition is concentrated in the Havana area. In rural Cuba, Castro is supreme . . .

"Half of the 86 percent believing conditions in Cuba today are better than they were under Batista are classified as 'fervent' Castro supporters. The other half are 'moderate' supporters . .

Only three out of ten expressed any disapproval of the Castro government. Of this minority, 25% mentioned "lack of freedom"; 18% "intervention with private property and private enterprise"; 9% "bad foreign policy"; 9% "lack of democracy and failure to hold elections."

Reasons listed for satisfaction with the Castro government included the following:

"Approval of its agrarian reform program, 26 percent. Educational reform and campaign against illiteracy, 18 percent. Social justice and concern for workers, farmers and the poor, 17 percent. Economic progress and concern over unemployment, 8 percent. Inculcation of nationalism and patriotism among the people, 6 percent. Safety of the individual with an end to killing and physical abuses by the police, 6 percent."

The statistics speak for themselves. They register overwhelming approval of the sweeping measures taken since the revolution toppled the Batista dictatorship.

Army Barracks into Schools

modern times. tober revolution he guided the

armed forces, its economic or-International. He founded and headed the Red Army which fought against foreign intervention and internal counter-revolution on twenty-one fronts.

Fights Bureaucrats

In 1923 Trotsky broke with the new ruling bureaucracy when it transformed itself into a separate privileged grouping He defended Soviet democracy against oligarchic despotism. He urged industrialization, planning and collectivization in the interests of the workers and peasants. He advocated a foreign policy in the spirit of socialist internationalism against nationalistic conservatism and pressed for fraternal collabora tion in the worldwide revolutionary movement against arbi-

trary centralization. For opposing the bureaucrats in defense of Lenin's program, he and his associates were expelled from the Bussian Communist party and the Communist International. Stalin exiled Trotsky for a third time, first to Alma-Ata in Siberia and then abroad.

During his last exile from 1929 to 1940 Trotsky worked was forced to hide in Finland. forms of capitalist reaction. He generation of the revolution in

> Marxist parties and a Fourth International to carry forward He drafted the essentials of the program for that world movement. He kept warning the working people that, if they did not succeed in eliminating the rule of imperialism in time, it would unleash a second world fury, Stalin seized the occasion death of the one man to whom might turn for light and leader-

achievements give Trotsky a se-sion, exploitation, wars and de-specific result of the economic For nine years after the Oc- cure and enduring place in his- cay of capitalism itself. The poverty and peasant backwardtory and in the hearts and minds struggles of the workers for a ness of revolutionary Russia and Soviet state, its diplomacy, its of the socialist workers. The larger share of the wealth they its isolation by world imperialspectacular, stormy, dramatic produce, for political power, for ism. The mass struggles for ganization and the Communist turns in his career, unmatched equality and a better life is the democracy in the Soviet bloc by any other personality of our motive force of progress. age, have induced some writers

to depict him as the symbol of the tragic titan who went forth to battle for the loftiest aims but somehow failed because power profiteers to the working people slipped from his grasp. and the reorganization of the

But Trotsky does not beeconomy in a planned manner. long to the "tragic pathos" of The workers will find powerful heroic failure or to the dead allies in the oppressed minoripast. He did not limit his ties, the poor farmers, the sintasks or his outlook to his cere intellectuals as well as in own lifetime nor measure the the colonial revolutions. worth of his work by his individual fate. He consciously and consistently kept in view the vast universal movement quire a democratic, disciplined of mankind from capitalism. revolutionary socialist party to to socialism.

organize their struggles most That is why he remains an effectively, work out their proever-living force in the present grams, and lead their movement struggles of working people the to victory and to socialism. The world over and the most reliable and far-seeing guide to their future.

Principal Teachings

The gist of his teachings for our time can be summarized in six points. (1) Capitalism, which for

four hundred years was the mightiest stimulator of economic progress, can no longer increase and distribute wealth at the rate demanded by modern technology, science, large-scale production and the_international exchange of goods.

This outlived system of production for profit has become the principal source of social evils and the main block to the the struggle for socialist aims. advance of mankind. Like slavery and feudalism, it has to be replaced by a superior and more efficient economy in which the means of production are publicly owned, centrally operated, and democratically controlled. (2) The industrial working class, created, organized, dis-When that war unloosed its ciplined by the needs of capitalism, is the decisive social and to decree and consummate the political agency destined and capable of eliminating capital-

thrown capitalists and landlords he feared the working class ist property and production and off their backs in order to have instituting socialist forms of life. their place taken by gangs of ship in their revolution against In one country after another the arrogant bureaucrats. Bureau- crease by about 80 per cent in working people are driven to cratism is not the inescapable the next decade.

are fully justified. Democracy To be fruitful these must be is indispensable, not only in the carried to a conclusion with the political direction of the worktotal transfer of national su- ers' states, but for the healthy

Workers Need Own Party

(3) The advanced workers re-

guarantee a higher level of well-

being and culture than the rich-

The existing Soviet coun-

tries are transitional forma-

tions which have gone beyond

capitalism but not yet at-

tained socialism. The Stalinist

objective of "socialism in one

country" is a reactionary and

demoralizing fiction. Socialism

will be the outcome of a world

economic system of collabora-

tion crowned by a free federa-

tion of self-governing work-

Workers' Democracy

(5) The workers have not

ers' republics.

est capitalist countries.

premacy from the parasitic development of their economies. The richer the country

where the workers come to power, the broader the scope of the revolution has been and the weaker world capitalism is, the stronger will be the workers' capacities to hold bureaucratism and privilege in check and fortify their democratic institutions. Socialist revolution in the United States would doom capitalism forever and open an unprecedented, immeasurable advance in freedom, equality and abundance for our people. (6) As a scientific socialist, creation and reinforcement of Trotsky was "saturated with the such a party is the foremost task optimism of progress." He was of the militants in each country. fully confident that mankind, (4) The taking of power and which had elevated itself from the animal state to the capitalist the public ownership of the means, of production by the United States and the postcapiworking class on a national scale talist USSR, could surmount all are the essential prerequisites obstacles and hew a road to for building socialism. But the the socialist future.

new social order cannot yield He told the Dewey Commisits full potential or come into sion in 1937: "The experiences its own right until it can pro- of my life, in which there has duce more goods per person and been no lack either of successes or of failures, has not only not destroyed my faith in the clear, bright future of mankind, but, on the contrary, has given it an indestructible temper.'

This firm conviction, this fighting spirit, this faith in reaon, truth and human solidarity which Leon Trotsky so finely exemplified in action has been transmitted to the present generation as a living body of doctrine. It is one of the most precious possessions of the world working class.

Soviet Output

The Central Intelligence Agency predicts that total production in the USSR will in-

I food to the rebel army. After

the revolution she boasted she

didn't have to worry about her

land being taken over, she had

helped Fidel. But hers was the

Southern Negro Leader Talks on Cuba

By Herman Chauka

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 - "You crimination under Batista. But better tell your daddy to stay in Negroes showed me public Cuba if he doesn't want to get his head shot off.' That was part of an anony- told me they had been able to

Crowed under Batista. They biggest farm in the area and it you I pity the Marine that was the first one taken over. mous telephone message re- hold only menial jobs. Today lands on Cuban soil. Naturally, ' someone like that ceived by the twelve-year-old the government has declared son of Robert F. Williams in discrimination and segregation "The Cuban people have isn't very happy about the revojoined the militia by the tens lution now." Monroe, N.C. The caller also illegal." of thousands. We're told it's a In reply to a question on the threatened: "We'll be over to-When I hear all this talk dictatorship there, but when in extent of workers control of inabout the need to 'liberate' all history did a dictatorship dustries taken over by the gov-Cuba," he continued, "I ask ever arm the people?" ernment. Williams said the 'liberation' from what? The Ne-During the question period, workers have representatives on gro there certainly doesn't need been living with them ever liberation. They hold high gov- many people left the govern- erated by the government and one person asked, "Why have so the boards of the companies opernment offices there. The comadded: "The last time I was ment? mander-in-chief of the army is "A lot of people thought it there, the workers at my hotel a Negro. The sub-secretary of was only a revolution to get rid were holding meetings to delabor is a Negro. The sub- of Batista," Williams replied. cide whether or not to fire the secretary of foreign affairs is a "They didn't think it was, go- manager. When I returned this Negro and there's talk he will ing to affect their interests. In trip they had a new manager. be the next minister of foreign Oriente province a woman who It was one of the men who had affairs." owned a large farm contributed been a worker there. telle Mar Ja Advertisement Advertisement Enjoy the Labor Day Weekend Williams · spoke at a Militant

accomplishment of the revolu-But what of the rest of the tion - that there was no dis-Cuban people? "Some people think they're waiting to be liberated by the U.S. Maplaces where they had been Jimrines," Williams said. "But after being there, I can tell





class. And this is compensated by an increase in the working class.

"(4) The highly favorable opinion of the Revolutionary Government is due principally to the measures and actions undertaken by the Revolutionary Government in defense of the popular economy.

"(5) Economic motives continue to constitute for our people the fundamental forces that shape their opinions."

Confirmed by U.S. Poll

Bohemia's survey was confirmed by another one under American auspices published August 1. This survey, based on 1,000 interviews in Havana and other cities and therefore reflecting urban sentiment, was made in May under the direction of the Institute for International Social Research, of Princeton, N. J., headed by Dr. Lloyd A. Free.

"If this report is at all accurate," Peter Edson was forced to admit in the rabidly anti-Castro New York World-Telegram, "it should dispel any hopes that the Castro regime is about to be overthrown."

"Eighty-six percent of the Cuban people support Fidel Castro's revolutionary government, finding conditions now better than they were under the Batista regime overthrown in 1959. Eight percent rate the Castro regime worse than Batista's. Three percent believe the two about equal. And 3 percent refuse to express an opinion."

Like the Bohemia survey, the Princeton sampling in-

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If these measures are borne in mind it is not difficult to understand why enthusiasm is so high. Under Batista family. Cuba was like a concentration camp. Today the fortresses that housed the dictator's murderous armed forces have been torn down or converted into schools. To most Cubans, been living with them ever since Robert Williams became this change alone symbolizes what the revolution has accomplished.

But that was only the beginning. For the ordinary it into an effective militant person, economic conditions in Cuba in Batista's time were weapon for the defense of Nelike those of the great depression of the thirties in the USA. gro rights. He became the cen-As the first installment on their promises, the revolutionary year when he led the successful leaders slashed rents, lowered essential food costs, raised movement for the release of the starvation wages and began tackling the unemployment two Negro boys, ten and twelve problem.

Then came the agrarian reform. This recovered the fertile land that had been fenced in by giant American corporations and feudal-minded Cuban landholders. Land Labor Forum meeting in New is now being parcelled out to family farmers. The govern- York last night on his way home. ment at the same time initiated a co-operative movement that holds great promise. Cuba's basic labor force, the sugar workers, saw a new future opening up-an indescribably bright future, if it is recalled that under Batista normal unemployment lasted eight to nine months was invited back by the Cuban a year.

As America's corporate interests sought to counter such progressive measures by savage economic and poliical attacks, the Cuban government responded by taking control of many of their holdings. "Intervention," the establishment of control, was followed quite frequently by nationalization. Each time this occurred on a dramatic scale as in the case of the oil refineries, the island echoed with shouts of approval.

Nationalization Extended

Intervention and nationalization have gone so far that all of Cuba's major industries, including the key planta tions and sugar mills are now in government hands. Wall Street investments, rated as high as \$1 billion among the stock gamblers and their Democratic and Republican spokesmen in government, have reverted to the Cubar. people. At this writing, the only major property still held by Wall Street is in Cuba's rich mineral resources. These however, appear marked for early nationalization.

The beginnings of planned economy were established in the fall of 1959 during a series of great public demonstrations of approval. The beginnings proved successful. Planned economy—the first in the Western Hemisphere!—is now destined to rapid growth in Cuba.

Even if the Cubans find themselves compelled to make quite a few sacrifices because of the terrible pressures that the American monopolists can exert, they have already demonstrated that they will respond with the greatest all over the island and talked determination and heroism.

They have begun to win their way out of the prison of capitalism and, as the polls show, they see no reason for returning.

night to kill you and your whole

the old order.

Such threats are not new to the Williams family. They have president of the NAACP in Union County, N.C., and built ter of international publicity last

years old, who were put in reorm school for kissing a little vhite girl.

from Cuba to what he calls "the

social jungle called Dixie." As a

sponsor of the Fair Play for

Cuba Committee, he made his

first trip to Cuba last spring and

No More Jim Crow

"This is what the imperialists

can't face," he added. "I traveled

with all kinds of people, on the

streets and in their homes.

There is no more discrimination

against Negroes in Cuba. Some

people claim that this isn't an

country combined.'

Sierra Maestra mountains.





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UN Rape of the Congo

At the first All-African People's Conference in Accra in December 1958, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana warned that "colonialism and imperialism may come to us yet in a different guise - not necessarily from Europe. We must alert ourselves to be able to recognize this when it rears its head and prepare ourselves to fight against it."

What is happening today in the Congo bears out Nkrumah's warning. Belgian imperialism is losing its grip on the country. The Belgian objective of substituting the facade of "independence" for naked colonial rule blew up in the explosion of mass hostility to any form of Belgiam rule. But imperialism is stepping in in a different, more hypocritical guise - that of United Nations intervention.

When Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba turned to the UN last month he did so with a request that the Security Council aid the Congo in forcing Belgium to cease its aggression and live up to its grant of independence. He specifically asked the UN not to interfere in internal Congolese affairs, which the Congolese government was fully qualified to cope with. In short, he asked the UN to help the Congo realize its right to national self-determination — a right the UN was supposedly created to guarantee throughout the world.

Although purportedly acting on Lumumba's request, the UN is completely flouting it. UN officials proclaim their mission to be one of restoring "order" in the Congo - that is, of governing the country. Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche instructed his staff "to pacify and then to administer the Congo." The phrase itself, to "pacify," is unabashed colonialist lingo. Furthermore, UN officials declare, "The UN will be here for years. . . ." (Aug. 17 Wall Street Journal.)

Lumumba had asked the UN to disarm the Belgian troops and oust them from the country. But speaking in the Congo parliament on July 30 in the presence of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga declared: "We do not understand that we, the victims of aggression, who are at home here, are being systematically disarmed [by the UN forces] while the aggressors, the Belgians, who are the conquerors here, are

permitted to keep their weapons and their means of inflicting death."

When the UN first came into the country, its officials backed away from going into Katanga province, where the Belgians, through their puppet, Moise Tshombe, sought to split the rich mining region off from the rest of the Congo.

The UN acted against this scheme only after several African republics, including Ghana and Guinea, threatened to send their own troops into Katanga if the He said Johnson has "an out-UN refused to get the Belgians out. After they entered Katanga, Hammarsk- stated very clearly that he supjold and Bunche arrogantly told Lumumba ports the (Democratic) platform. -the head of the Congolese Republic-not to meddle in Katanga, a subordinate unit of the country! UN troops in Katanga stood aside as Tshombe's cops threw teargas bombs into unarmed crowds of Congolese who demonstrated their loyalty to the Republic.

The Belgians are now gradually pulling out as the UN is coming in. The decision of the State Department to vote for UN takeover of the whole country gave presto-changeo! right is left and the Belgians little alternative. The State up is down. "Good enough for Department still cracks the whip among me," the capitalist powers who run the show in the big glass house on the East River.

thereby to favor the Congolese. This is to be a salvage operation for imperialism. Belgian economic interests are to be pre- tion? For that post he would derlings, whose political jags served within limits, but the Congo is to have sworn his allegiance to the have sent them soaring int the like a contradiction to his first. have a new master — "not necessarily from platform on a stack of bibles. wild blue yonder with even So hold onto your seat, or you Europe," as Nkrumah warned. In fact, We don't believe Nixon when greater enthusiasm for Johnson too will be rebounding within Europe," as Nkrumah warned. In fact, he says he is for civil rights, than the Southern Democrats u.S. capitalists aim to become the prime so why should we believe what were displaying before the conbeneficiaries of UN occupation of the Johnson says now when it is in Congo. American imperialism already has complete opposition to what he substantial investments in the country. has done all his life?" Most of the uranium for the U.S. atomic stockpile comes from the Congo.

Against this background, it is understandable that hostility toward the UN is rapidly mounting among the Congolese people. They want to rule their own country. Self-rule, however, is impossible the ADA liberals on the Kenwhile the UN remains as an unwelcome nedy-Johnson bandwagon? They out at the Democratic Convenguest. The Congo's struggle against the are not interested in the spoils of tion. Naturally then, I was UN is bound to sharpen. The American people, we believe, should support the struggle of the Congolese people to get rid cerely concerned with the is- within hours. I think political of imperialism, whatever its guise.

Kennedy's Labor Record

Bridges, president of the International mit outside government agencies to de-

In the July 15 Dispatcher, Harry citizens out of the working people and per-

Masterminds in UAW Twist Logic to Justify Johnson

By George Breitman

"Sour grapes," said the fox, giving up his unsuccessful eforts to reach them. This is known today as "rationalizing." But the fox in the fable still deserves more respect than the labor bureaucrat who tried to keep Lyndon Johnson from getting the vice-presidential nomination, and who now swallows this bitter fruit of his subservience to the Democratic party, strives to keep his lips from puckering and gasps, "Delicious! Everybody should have some." The worst rationalizers in the

labor movement are the Reuther crew. Walter Reuther himself, making the mecca to Hyannis Port on Aug. 3, said he is "going to enthusisatically work to elect" Kennedy and Johnson. standing record" and "has That is good enough for me." Johnson's record is "out-

standing" only at blocking or watering down progressive legislation. That's why Reuther and all the other labor leaders opposed his getting the presidential or vice-presidential nomination.

But Kennedy picks Johnson. Then all Johnson has to do is say he supports the platform admired by the liberals, and says Reuther, dripping good will.

Is there a cynic in the house of labor who would dare rise enough, then why did we raise ting the presidential nomina- Reuther's Solidarity House un-Still and all, there is a faintly

. 'Our Ticket'

(Continued from Page 1) office or the privilege of concapitalist power. They are sincracy, and a better deal for labor

and the Negro minority. Must they, then, lapse into indifference or inaction in this campaign, as some disenchanted people advise? Such a donothing attitude will comfort

the forces of reaction.

We appeal to all independents

The Joke's on Labor



Sen. John F. Kennedy grins while Walter Reuther chortles at Hyannis Port where the United Automobile Workers head assured the Massachusetts Senator on Aug. 3 of his all-out support of the Democratic ticket. Reuther said Kennedy's running mate, Lyndon Johnson, had an outstanding record as Senate majority leader and made an "excellent" running mate.

to the phrase "good enough for reason for nominating Eastland Reuther no doubt will of Mississippi rather than Johnme." But American imperialism did not aim and ask, "But if that's good drop this before the campaign son. After all, if conversion-bygets much older. No one can osmosis works in politics, why such a stink about Johnson get- make the same complaint about not go all the way?

than the Southern Democrats hours. Here it is:

vention. For example, Brendan Sexton, former educational director and tration, if it wins the election, now top organizational coapologetic and defensive sound

ordinator of the UAW. His let- leadership than it would have if er in the Aug. 8 New Republic a defeated Johnson remained as really deserves to be engraved Majority Leader of the Senate?" in something on something:

"Like many other liberals I suppose, I'd hoped that the North and South would slug it stunned by the announcement sorting with the possessors of that Lyndon Johnson was to be the second man, but I rebounded sues of peace, freedom, demo- logic very nearly compels liberals to **welcome** this move. (BS's emphasis—GB)

Welcome it? Sure, and Sexon offers no less than six reaons. The first goes like this: "If the Congress (at its

ber 2 spot on the ticket? August session) acts as most liberals now seem to expect We lack the space to rehat it will, won't Jo



Page Three

'Free Expression' on TV

Staff interviewers of the Fund for the Republic met with three leading writers of serious TV plays to discuss the problem of free expression in this mass medium. Here are some experiences of the playwrights with the producers to go out and hang yourself in

the latrine." and sponsors of national net-The All-State Insurance Com-

work shows. pany objected to the line be-Aurthur: When we announced that we had hired Sidney Poitier cause — and this is a quote of what they said - "We are not (the Negro actor, for a play called A Man Is Ten Feet Tall), going to put money into a proit did become a problem, and gram to encourage people to ve were hit on two levels: first, commit suicide."

because Philco sold sets in the South, it would hurt their sales; second, it was brought up that Poitier had a problem in regard ferent forms, but basically alto the blacklist situation. ways the answer, was "Our

He had signed certain peti- business is to move goods. That tions, he had belong at one time is all. We are not here to eleto organizations, which, on the face of them, had no meaning at all except that he was a Negro and interested in Negro civil rights, and so on. None of them was on the subversive list; I this, again, is network as opdon't mean to indicate that at It is not our function to dictate

* * * Aurthur: The agency's notes are sometimes ludicrous. They can be handled, in most cases, by word changes or line changes, because, for the most part, they refer to such things as "Don't say 'hate living in hotels,' because we have a hotel account." Or, "Don't say ' I want to fly rather than take a train,' because we handle the Pennsyl-

Serling: About seven days after the submission of the first Sexton's second reason will draft (of a script based on the seem to old-fashioned logicians Emmett Till murder in Mississippi), all Hell broke loose. I got a call to come to New York immediately. I went to the of-

fices and everyone in the The-"Isn't it likely that Johnson's atre Guild was there, the Guild elevation to the Vice Presidency. being the producer. Also preswill give the Kennedy adminisent was a representative of the agency handling the U.S. Steel

a more liberal Congressional account, U.S. Steel being the They looked at me sponsor. with blanched features, and "You know, the whole said: In other words, kicking thing must be completely al-Johnson upstairs to the vice tered.' presidency is the way to get

a liberal rather than a Johnson-type leadership in the turn out a television show on Senate. But isn't the vice Hungary and cannot do one on presidency "only a heartbeat Little Rock? away from the most important

job in the world," as the libelevision, and you cannot do erals used to say when Nixon t in the movies, either. ran for that post? And why Kelly: Why? should we think Kennedy is

the South.

make is that if, after a rehear- Yankee colonialism.'

sal, your show is longer than it should be, I have never seen alized companies have been them cut a commercial.

U.S. exploitation of their country. Their land was taken over by financial sharks who either "bought" it for a ridiculous fraction of its value or simply stole The country was saddled with a one-crop economy and the field hands found themselves with but three or four months

The country was reduced to a state of permanent depression,

Revolucion, in discussing the reaction to the nationalizations, can declare: "The working class is demonstrating its enthusiasm, its jubilation. But it is also presenting the mature revolution-Horton: Why is that we can The joy has been so splendid precisely because the workers, the people, understand the paramount significance of the na-Aurthur: You cannot do it in tionalization of the North American companies. The workers know we are truly on the road to the second revolution of lib-Mannes: It won't sell goods in eration . . . our generation has

the pride of living at the time of the battles which will def-Tunick: The point I want to initively break the power of The unions of the nation-

in the forefront of the



Cuba

Mannes: The one answer

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vate taste, to inform, to en-

lighten, to stimulate. Our busi-

ness is to move goods. Period."

phrase some time ago was-and

posed to agency: "We are like

the plumber who lays the pipe.

what goes through the pipe."

General Sarnoff's deathless

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the island — "Cuba, - Yankee, no" - is no government imposition. The Cuban people have paid dearly for the

vania Railroad."

work a year at starvation wages.

Jubilation That's why the Havana paper,

Longsnoremen's and warenous emen's Union, makes some telling points on Senator Kennedy's labor record.

"We know that the AFL-CIO officials and some Negro leaders will support Kennedy as a great liberal. Yet not one of the labor-hating, Negro-baiting venal Southern politicians, including Eastland, have said or will say a single word against Kennedy. They have their understandings and their deals in 1960 as they had when they supported him for the vice-presidency in 1956. The fact that the AFL-CIO will meet Augrust 7 to 'endorse' a candidate for president is another rigged deal. This fix is in.

"And the same deal was made in 1956 with the so-called labor leaders, Meany, Reuther, et al. The price labor paid - including ILWU - was Kennedy, Landrum, Griffin.'

This law "would make second-class

termine what is best and who is best for the workers. And all of this was dressed up and sold as a benefit to the rank-and-file, delivered by the Kennedy brothers after their service on the McClellan Committee. The K-L-G law would not be on the statute books today were it not for Kennedy and his 'deals' to be President."

Bridges, who has sometimes registered Republican, doesn't say whom to support in 1960. But the Dispatcher hits the nail on the head when it says: "The time is long overdue for a revolt by organized labor against the policy of its leaders of selling the labor vote to anti-labor candidates."

There's only one logical conclusion from the fact that the American working people face two anti-labor candidates and parties. Organized labor should prepare to vote for the SWP to signify form its own independent party - while your opposition to the warunion miltants should vote for Dobbs and drive, to nuclear testing, to H-Weiss in November.

News of SWP Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) party. In reporting the news, the As-

sociated Press noted that Le- the capitalist tag-team combinaverne Hamilton was among the tion didn't do so well when they electors. A Democratic state tried to rough up the socialist representative from Musselshell representative. County in 1930, he became the Socialist party candidate for Congress in 1940, 1942, 1944, 1950 and 1952. He was the party's Militant. nominee for governor in 1948.

We hope that other members of the Socialist party will join, like Comrade Hamilton, in the campaign to put Dobbs and Weiss on the ballot so as to provide voters in as many states as possible with an opportunity to vote for the socialist alternative in 1960.

James Boulton reports from Milwaukee that the campaign to put Dobbs and Weiss on the meeting out on the campus. ballot in Wisconsin is off to a flying start. In the first two days more than 1,200 signatures were obtained. answer period exciting.

So the Minnesota Daily gave We want to thank the Milwau- her the banner story on the SWP platforms for distribution? signs painted on the building from all countries. kee comrades for transcribing front page, accompanying the (That's \$1 for 100.)

| the debate over WISN-TV be- | report with a large picture. And Myra Tanner Weiss were cer- tween Farrell Dobbs, in the so- the editor deemed the event of tified to Montana Secretary of cialist corner, and Marguerite sufficient campus interest to State Frank Murray Aug. 3 by De Mett, Leonard Loeb, Wm. take it up in the sole editorial the Montana Socialist Workers Lynch, Jr., and Neal Mattison of the issue. on the capitalist side of the ring.

This was the first street Sounds like a gang-up; but meeting held at the campus since the thirties.

T. S. of Berkeley, Calif., sent Dobbs and Weiss. "I would pre-We hope to publish at least fer a leaflet that is not more than excepts from this half-hour encounter in an early issue of the two pages, that has the main points of their platform, a pic-

ture of each, and also, perhaps, urges that the voter write in The Minnesota Daily, which the names of Dobbs and Weiss has the world's largest college since they must be written in in circulation. was much im-California."

pressed by Myra Tanner Weiss's Inasmuch as this was a fairly appearance at the University of accurate description of the So Minnesota. She did not lecture cialist Workers platform, which in a classroom; she did not lechas just come off the press, we ture in a hall; in fact she did not sent 500. lecture. The Socialist Workers

vice-presidential candidate gave T. S. also asked for some a rousing presentation of the recent issues of the Militant case for socialism at a street for similar distribution. "Please send the Militants and leaflets as soon as possible as The crowd was large and interested, found the question and time's a wastin'."

Anyone else in the audiences

and socialists to help the SWI campaign and join its protest against the current course of the U.S. government. To do so, it is not necessary to agree with us on all questions. Some of you may think we are overcritical of the present Soviet regime; others that we are not

critical enough. Maintain and express your own views - but work with us in presenting socialist solutions to America's problems

Vote Against War Drive

Even if you believe that soto see an end to the dangerous arms race promoted by Democrats and Republicans alike, Bomb brinkmanship.

If you are revolted by the campaign against Cuba mounted by Washington, if you want action, not stalling, on civil rights, the SWP offers the only effective means of asserting your stand.

It is no "lesser evil" to vote for one candidate instead of another where there are no essential differences between their parties in program or performance.

If you want to speak out vigorously for peace, for equality, for an independent labor party us \$5 for leaflets supporting or socialism; help our campaign effort. Your socialist vote on Nov. 8 will tell the powers that be that many Americans oppose the disastrous policies of the capitalist parties and align themselves with the aspirations for peace, socialism and national liberation manifested elsewhere in the world.

And It Isn't the South

To prevent Roderick Wood- Other broadcasts demanded that ward, a Negro, from moving all French and American miliinto his newly purchased home, tary personnel quit the country Hamilton Township, N.J., has without delay and that all forinvoked a previously unused eign bases be removed. The law which requires home buyers rebels said they favored friendly to obtain a Health Dept. certi- relations with all neighboring There have been atficate. tempts to burn down the house,

saying, "Nigger, go home."

cast as a liberal during the campaign? And as he plays this role isn't it likely that he will begin to adjust his thinking in accordance with the demands the role will make of him?".

Sexton's Logic

This passes for brilliant logic and if you will remember that their author was UAW educain top UAW circles. Cast a conservative as a liberal, and it's tional director for many years, "likely" that liberalism will you'll have a better idea of why smear off on or seep into him. the UAW is in the shape it is in This sounds to us like a good today.

to see an end to the dangerous Puppet Ministry Ousted By Army Rebels in Laos

Army rebels, headed by 35-lagreed to accept a new governyear-old paratroop Captain Kong ment under Prince Phouma. Le, occupied the Laotian capital

economic and military "aid" per of Vientiane and set up a new government there Aug. 9. They capita than any other country ousted the extreme Right-Wing in the world. Since 1955 the regime of Premier Samsonith, U.S. has poured \$225 millions dominated by General Nosavan, into this tiny land. It is the the fiercely anti-Communist deonly country other than the U.S. whose armed forces are fense minister, regarded as a wholly financed by the American puppet of the U.S. and France. Nosavan is reported to have taxpayer.

flown back from Thailand to lead the counter-attack upon the revolutionary forces.

The rebel leader condemned the government for being "vassals" whom the Amer-

This "aid" has done more In his first public speech over harm than good to the common the radio, Kong Le denounced people and seriously damaged foreign interference in Laotian the Laotion economy. Anger affairs, proclaimed a neutralist against this corruption and nacourse in foreign policy, and tional degradation helped incalled for an end to Laotians spire the present coup which fighting among themselves. Washington fears may upset its. entire military strategy Southeast Asia.

troops.

Where It Hurts

South African government violence against Negroes has countries that wanted to be raised serious doubts among friendly and would accept aid business investors about the who can advance the cost of crosses have been burned and given without political strings country's "stability." This has resulted in stock market losses

After negotiations, the rebels of almost \$2 billion since March.

print Sexton's other four rea-Aurthur: In the case of the sons for enlisting in the Lyndon first Playhouse 90 I ever did.... B. Johnson Welcoming Commit-I watched the show over the tee, Cheering Squad and Marchair, and I saw the commercials. ing Society. They are mainly The first one was a dandruff variations of his first two reacommercial, the second one was sons, but we urge everyone to an under-arm deodorant commercial, and the third one was a toilet-paper commercial. This was a very serious show.

This kind of deep-going sup-Serling: This whole business port for the revolutionary ecoof death and suicide is connomic measures of the govern-

troversial. A line of dialogue ment restrains Pentagon hotwas once cut from a script of heads from attempting a direct mine in which a man said, intervention on behalf of Wall There is only one honorable Street. And the solid front of thing left for you to do in this the Cuban people is buttressed whole bloody world, and that is by the growing Latin American support to the revolution.

On the basis of reports by its correspondents, the Wall Street To Life — or Death Journal gloomily reported July 20 that "authorities agree that

The keys to nuclear war the Cuban cause is drawing inmay hang around the necks of creased popular sympathy and two men. One is a dapper U.S. support" throughout Latin Air Force major; the other a America. "And," the paper British Royal Air Force officer. adds, "this worries Washing-They sit in front of a control ton."

They Hold the Keys

board of a Thor missile emplace- No doubt. But there is no ment facing a switch grimly reason why it should worry narked War and Peace. American working people who

Under the terms of a 1958 are exploited by the same unionagreement, the British man the busting corporations which missiles while the Americans have brought on themselves the control the war-heads. The keys determined, opposition of the supposedly guarantee their joint Cuban people and their Latin consent. American allies.



rested "our fellow-countrymen without reason in order to get money from a foreign power."

and merchant class through icans "bought as their slaves." He said it had killed and arthe

phony imports and U.S. "aid" dollars. Laotian generals have padded the military rosters with fake names in order to pocket wages of non-existent

Laos receives more American

Graft-ridden Country

Its puppet regime has been

controlled by grafting politicians

who have become enriched

read them in full in the New Republic. They have to be read to be believed. If you can do it,

against "Johnsonism" in the

Senate when he himself al-

ways voted for Johnson as

Senate leader and himself

picked Johnson for the num-

bration. The telephone workers hailed the takeover of the phone company which had been "the symbol of the haughtiness and deceit which characterizes Yankee capital in Latin America." In place of "number, please," telephone operators are saying, "Now we work for Cuba."

Letters from Our Readers

Wants Reprints **Of Articles About Cuba**

Editor:

I received a sample copy of interested in the article on Cuba. I have relatives in Cuba and that once promised to drive the happiness? know these statements in your article are true. I know, too, What a lesson in history. What that the facts on Cuba are being an education for the Japanese deliberately suppressed to mis- mothers whose children were New Reader lead American public opinion.

As a matter of fact, there is no issue of Communism or any ticians hand-in-glove with the other "ism" at stake in Cuba. authors of the crimes. The only issue is one of some hundreds of millions of dollars which American big business has dropped in Cuba and which they want us to recover for them at the point of a bayonet.

field and other similar individ-Dave Garroway of the TV program. "Today."

If such a project is feasible, please let me know and I can the miserable fall of a once bear the cost of a certain num- | radical party. ber of reprints, both as to printing and as to mailing. Oh yes, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

should be included. I am a Democrat myself, but I feel the need for humanitar- Fear Socialism ian action in this case is so urgent that we should not let | Editor: party lines stop us. If American public opinion is not given the correct information soon, we scared they won't have as much may be guilty of one of the worst acts of aggression in our

aggressive history. M. C. Minnesota

Dobbs' Trip To Japan Editor:

Farrell Dobbs' trip to Japan, is a splendid gesture of solidpress sympathy with the atomic victims and their families and sure, but they won't. They are friends on the fifteenth anniver- I all scared the other nations won't

sary of the most horrible crime | do it. We bolster our economy by defense work when it should in human history. The people of Japan are cerbe for schools, homes, highways, tainly taking a most heroic and hospitals and many other stand against involvement in improvements. Now I'm for socialism. It another war. And how they

must despise their own ruling sounds good and I think it will class of capitalists for its vile work, but when and how? Will the Militant. I was especially collaboration with Wall Street. we all have a good job, good And that was the ruling class pay and short hours and more

Earl Cozard Western imperialists out of Asia. Detroit condemned to a horrible death **Comments** in flames to see their own poli-

On Militant

I also noticed with interest Editor: your remarks about the role of Congratulations to Joseph

the Communist party in 1945. I well remember the gloating of the Daily Worker over the Hiroshima horror and its praise of I wish that reprints of your the capitalists and scientists. It Cuba articles were available to was then that I wrote the editor send to Adlai Stevenson, Gov. and informed him I didn't want Rockefeller, Senator Mike Mans- the paper any more. I told him that if I cared to read an apology uals of the less biased type. Also for capitalism, I didn't need the that in any local newspaper.

What a sad sight it is to see

Belle Montague Cambridge, Mass.

Why Many People

People are a little afraid of socialism because they are as under the Democrats and Republicans. So I believe that generally in the USA.

is what holds them back from voting it in. Older people like to have social security and we are told

After the Circuses that eventually we will get so-Editor: cialized medicine and everything will be OK in a hundred

Now that the convention ciryears or so. But we would like cuses are over, it is as clear as to have something now. Of the best radar-scanning from course, we can put up a fight our encircling bases that "deand our children will benefit. fense" spending will be upped arity with the Japanese people! But the movement is too slow. by untold billions from now on The SWP can be proud of its Raises in pay come too slow. What more is needed to prove action in sending him to ex- Everything else goes up quickly. the failure of our pump-primed Every country should disarm, dog-eat-dog "free way of life" J. R. K.

H. E.

San Francisco

Greensburg, Pa

'Invisible Picket Lines'

Since the first sit-ins of their high school students, the entire Negro population has been conducting a mass boycott of downtown Savannah, the delegates to the NAACP national convention, held this June in St. Paul, were told.

This boycott by a Negro community of 30,000 has involved overflow mass meetings every Sunday, distributing 60,000 leaflets, establishing a phoning committee of 100, compiling their own Negro telephone directory, setting up "invisible picket lines" when mass picketing was outlawed, and enforcing their own system of community justice.

Savannah high school students held their first sit-in March 16. Immediately they were

were distributed. A regular phoning commit tee of 75, with 25 alternates, was formed, calling people sometimes twice a day to urge them more effectively. They oppose not to buy. A special Savannah Negro phone leadership policies intended to directory was laboriously compiled by cross- stifle mass action and replace checking the regular and residential phone- it with futile high-level negobooks.

As the community sacrificed and itself be gan to suffer from the Boycott, one street on front stage for the clergy so that the community | act. could see which clergymen were not supporting the boycott by their presence. Soon all the clergy of the community

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THE MILITANT

(Continued from Page 1) are raised for imperialist recognition of the People's Republic of China.

"你们,你们的事实

Significant though it is, this trend does not wholly reflect sentiments among rank-and-filers in the big Japanese delegation. They want to talk about how to carry on the fight for peace in a more effective way. But it is hard for them to get the floor, except in isolated group discussions. One Japanese delegate protested, "As Peace

Hansen for his precise views on Marchers we just walked. We the conflict between Cuba and are not given a chance here to Washington as expressed in the fully express ourselves."

Worker and student dele-Aug. 1 issue of the Militant. This is only the second time gates in this frame of mind have I have ever seen your paper, just gone through a profound having bought the first Militant series of mass demonstrations here three weeks ago. and political strikes against the I wish to toss a bouquet to you Japan-U.S. military treaty. They

for your all-around sensible edi- prevented Eisenhower's visit Communist party - I could find torial policy of desisting from and brought down the Kishi red-baiting and calling labor government but they couldn't union officials "labor fakers" as block the treaty. Kishi was rethe Socialist Labor party paper placed by the Ikeda regime of insists on doing. Heaven knows the same Liberal-Democratic the cross labor has to bear is ruling party that forced through hard enough. But without such ratification of the treaty in the "capitalist bulwarks" as labor first place.

unions, the workers' lot would In the heroic struggle of the be still more intolerable. Miike miners, backed by the In closing, I will say I am not students of Zengakuren, a maa Communist, but I think Nikita jor action is being fought Khrushchev is a great, great against corporation attempts to "rationalize" industry at labor's man. He is hated by the U.S. capitalists because of his keen expense. Involved is a capitalist threat to lay off 100,000 miners, insight into the American capi-

talist system, its works, and life leaving them to shift for themselves as best they can. Instead of concerning itself with the welfare of the miners, the

Ikeda government backs the mine bosses against the strikers. These experiences are deepening political thought among

workers and students. Many militants are beginning to perceive a political connection between the fight for peace and the problem of defending their economic interests. They are giving fresh thought to the question of putting a labor government into power as the political instrument to achieve their aims.

started June 8, no scabs en-Although these basic politered the plants as thousands of tical conclusions are not yet strikers spontaneously massed clearly formed in their minds, at the gates. However, the union the young militants seem to officials agreed to limited pickethave quite firm opinions on one ing and thus rendered the workkey point. They want a closer ers powerless to stop scabherdexamination of program and ing thereafter.

Even had the local leadership leadership to find a way to fight pursued a more militant course, victory would not have been certain, though its chances would have improved. A local tiations with the bosses and the union, or even a group of them, capitalist government. They as in this case, won't find it easy

NLRB charges.

want a program and leadership to reverse the consequences of which there were many Negro merchants was that will promote rank-and-file the twenty-year policy followed 5,000. removed from the boycott. Then at the Sunday participation on all issues and by the top labor officialdom of mass meetings special chairs were put on the bring results when the masses cooperating with government agencies and bowing before A search of this kind for more strikebreaking judges.

In Michigan Primaries

DETROIT — AFL-CIO politi- | one of our own" as congressman. cal prestige was somewhat tarn- Though they vote Democratic, ished in the Michigan primary they tend to be conservative elections Aug. 2 . Most labor-en- rather than liberal Democrats. But the "Polish bloc" by itself dorsed candidates won Demois not big enough to elect Lesincratic nomination. But there were some glaring exceptions, ski. Its once-great relative indicating that an important weight has declined as the 16th number of Michigan workers are district has become the largest not very enthusiastic about the in the state. What happened was this:

labor movement's policy of acting as a wing of the Democratic There are a considerable number of Democrats in the 16th

who simply are opposed to hav-(1) The daily papers are giving labor the credit for winning ing a union leader as congress-John Swainson the Democratic man, even one who is not radinomination for governor. But cal. Enough of these turned out to join the "Polish bloc" in beatthe AFL-CIO had ruled that all three liberal candidates for the ing Stellato.

But even that is only part of post were "acceptable" and did the explanation. There were not endorse any of the three. A 145,000 people in the district number of union leaders unofwho voted Democratic in the ficially worked for Swainson and probably helped swing the 1958 general election. Only half balance in his favor. But this of them turned out for the priwas only one factor in the re- mary this year. Stellato's sult. Because the AFL-CIO did chances of winning the nominaendorse Richard Vander Veen tion depended on stimulating for Lieutenant-governor, and he enough of the other half to go

to the polls for him. This is where he failed. And the reason is political more than organizational. He had to convince them there was enough of a difference between him and Lesinski to

justify their spending an hour who were considered unfriendly to go to the primary polls. o labor, all managed to get renominated over labor-endorsed No Big Difference

place in the 16th congressional district, where the colorless incumbent, Rep. Lesinski, beat UAW Local 600 president Carl Stellato by 34,-000 to 29,000. It's not easy to put your finger on the reason. Lesinski had also defeated Stellato (28,000 to 21,000) in the 1958 primary. But the AFL-CIO was neutral in that contest. This ence between Democrat Lesinski time it openly criticized Lesinski, for opposing the Forand bill among other things, and not only endorsed Stellato but cam-

The Stellato forces put on the state. Since it is a presidential bigger than last time and Stellato gained 8,000 votes over 1958. But Lesinski, despite little pub-

It is well known that Lesin-Running against Lesinski as ski's main support is a group of an independent labor candidate, Polish and East European or- free to criticize the Democratic featured speaker at the evening ganizations determined to "keep. line, Stellato might have been

himself as a genuine anti-war candidate without exposing the on the Washington ballot by

this method. The SWP nominating convenion will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960 at 1412 18th Ave., Seattle, from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Any registered voter in Washington can come and sign the registration which constitutes a vote in the primaries.

Farrell Dobbs, SWP presisession of the Convention on able to make the clear-cut dis- Sept. 13. Throughout the rest of August and until primary day large turnout of supporters. the SWP will hold open house every Saturday evening at its campaign headquarters, 1412 18th Ave., Seattle. The public is invited to attend and participate in the forum discussions and social activities.

Party. FARRELL DOBBS effective means of struggle puts was defeated.

the Japanese militants in the vanguard of the peace movement in the advanced capitalist countries, as they are demonstrating, so far as they get a badly beaten. Although it rechance, at the world conference fused to endorse eight Demonow in session here.

. Aircraft Strike opponents. (Continued from Page 1)

(3) The biggest setback took faced a concerted strikebreaking campaign including company scabherding, local police attacks on the picket lines, arrests of militants, court injunction against mass picketings, and A strike cannot be won

against such odds within the framework of Reuther's policies, which the union leadership followed. For several days at the beginning of the strike, which

Intensive Campaign

paigned actively for him.

(2) In Wayne County the AFL-CIO endorsed Zoltan Ferency for prosecutor, but he was

cratic members of the legislature

Stellato tried. He showed that Lesinski never fought for anything important, even though he usually "voted right" by AFL-CIO standards; that Lesinski never said anything about peace or the shorter work week, etc. But most of the workers in the district (including some members of Local 600) still failed to see any fundamental differ-

and Democrat Stellato. That's what took all the sting out of Stellato's punch - his own Democratic politics and affiliations. He couldn't present

pro-war policies of the Democratic party as a whole. He most intensive campaign in the couldn't inspire the Negro community without attacking the year, the primary turnout was Democratic Party's manti-civil rights record. He couldn't make capital of Lesinski's silence on the shorter work week withlic campaigning, also gained, out also attacking Kennedy's and Stellato's margin of defeat avowed opposition to a shorter was cut only from 7,000 to week. (Stellato came out for Kennedy before the convention.)

do not see any effective alternaive to voting Republican. Less than 15 per cent of the union members give a voluntary "buck for COPE." And who can blame them? The Democratic-labor coalition policy hasn't made the Democratic party pro-labor; all it has done is make the labor movement politically more conservaive, timid and subservient.

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But this brand of "practical

politics" cannot produce much

of a crusading spirit or en-

thusiasm among labor's ranks.

The evidence is that many.

union members disregard

their leaders' endorsements

when they vote, and that

many more don't bother to

Need Alternative

If they still vote Democratic,

t's not so much because they

believe the AFL-CIO propa-

ganda about the Democrats be-

ing pro-labor as it is that they

vote at all.

The Michigan primary results show that labor is still stuck in a political blind alley and that the only way out is by forming an independent labor party.

Socialist Workers Party to Nominate In Wash. State

The Seattle branch of the Socialist Workers Party is busily engaged in securing pledges from Washington voters to attend its nominating convention on Tuesday, Sept. 13 and sign petitions to place the Dobbs-Weiss ticket on the ballot in that state.

On primary day at least 100 egistered voters, who have not voted in the regular primary elections, must go to the convention of a minority party and sign its nominating petitions. SWP supporters are urging everyone who believes in socialism and in the need for independent political action to help put the party

arrested, intimidated, and fined. To rany su port for the students, the NAACP branch called a mass meeting for Sunday. The response was overwhelming. These overflow mass meetings have continued for 14 consecutive Sundays, with an average attendance of 3,000 and collections ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,700. The NAACP branch membership has tripled.

At first the newspapers gave publicity. But when the ferment failed to die as they had hoped it would, they imposed a news blackout.

The Savannah NAACP made special plans for an Easter boycott. Most Negro families buy new Easter outfits for their children, but this year most children wore their old outfits. making the boycott 75 per cent effective.

Each Sunday names of those persons going through the picket lines to buy have been read aloud at the mass meeting as the "traitors' list." Reading a buyer's name once has usually been enough to persuade them not to repeat. Those buyers who persisted found their phones ringing all night for days until they repented.

The picket lines continued. Printed leaflets

Sunday.

When the movement did not wane, the City Council became worried and passed the "anti laws," as the community calls them: anti-picket laws, anti-distribution laws, anti-assembly laws.

With regular pickets outlawed, "invisible" picket lines were established. Older persons of ple.... the community with unquestionable character patrolled the shopping areas. When they saw someone come out of a store, they would walk up to the person, smile to them for the benefit of the policeman who is in front of every store, and then walk along with the person. After find the gains the Soviet people they got down the street, the buyer would re-feel they have made in their ceive a scathing tongue-lashing. No matter how much a buyer denied his guilt, an accusation by any of the "pickets" is accepted as proof.

won the consent of their employers. Others Others Others are playing are not accessible to the avershop in white aprons to indicate they are not a broader role than previously, age Soviet citizen and only a personally violating the boycott.

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Unionist Views Soviet Labor

(Continued from Page 1) and desires of the Soviet peo-

"This attitude was by no means merely pacifist," Pollock added in our interview. "Views I heard expressed an anxious concern for peace, but an equally strong determination to de-

The Soviet unions perform the dual role of "raising production

but it seems evident that 'pro-

Notes in the News

NON-POLITICAL HOLLYWOOD - Producer Joseph Pasternak has disclosed that a number of scenes will not be included in his forthcoming production of "Where the Boys Are," which is based on Glendon Swarthout's novel of the same title. The book includes sections about vacationing college students in Florida raising funds to ship arms to help win the Cuban revolution. The movie rights were purchased before the State Department launched the cold war against Cuba. Pasternak says: "... on this Castro matter - the author was very sympathetic to Castro." He then added: "Politics does not belong in entertainment."

RAPS BAN ON CHINESE OPERA GROUP -The refusal of the U.S. to permit entry to the Peking Opera Company, now on a successful tour of Canada, was scored by composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein. He said an invitation to tour the U.S. would "help melt the 'cold war.' " * *** *

OUR RATIONAL SOCIETY - Matt Skoff, a Painsville, Ohio farmer, was compelled to destroy 150 bushels of wheat to avoid a \$250 federal fine for overplanting under crop acreage restrictions. He had planted the wheat for his livestock and had not requested federal price support. "Is there any other country in the world," Skoff asked, "that is destroying food?" * * * food?"

BUT NOT HOMOGENIZED — A London dairy firm was fined \$192 after a housewife found a mouse in a bottle of milk. The company argued that the mouse was "completely sterile."

FAULTY DIAGNOSIS - Pittsburgh police Pollock added that discussions recently found a man unconscious on his back with workers and union leaders fire escape. He was charged with intoxication did indicate, however, that "in and thrown in jail. Several hours later he died recent years workers have had sisted. "What would happen if have relegated police force to a from the head injury which had left him un-greater opportunity to take up 1 sent you our publications; substantiate the official asked. "Send them," opposition."

grievances.'

RELUCTANT RIGHTS FIGHTER — The factories and found "on the job have our names and addresses.") members of the trade union chairman of the New York State Commission working conditions" good. Pol-Against Discrimination, Elmer A. Carter, says lock was able to visit packing SCAD has "enough headaches" without taking plants and retail meat markets on the fight to end discrimination based on sex. and found conditions there com-"I hope the Legislature never gives us that pared favorably with those in power," he said.

union work in the United States. CIVIL DEFENSE - A Pittsburgh firm that The American unionists noted mains. was peddling an atomic survival kit for \$19.75 the reduction of hours to seven hours a day - from 46 to 41 suspended business after an investigation by the local Better Business Bureau. The card- hours per six-day week. This board kit contained free Civil Defense literature was without a reduction in pay, on how to build a fallout shelter, two candles, a they were informed. "As yet not all workers are can of condensed milk, a small first aid kit and some water purification pellets that would be on the seven-hour day," Pollock said, but "plans call for the useless in treating radioactive water.

MODELS WIN WELL-TIMED STRIKEfor all industrial workers by the Six models in Turin, Italy, went on a strike end of 1960." The investigation estabduring the final exams at the Academy of Arts. The girls had taken their poses in the nude.

lished that "the two main Students were studiously applying brushes and problems of the Soviet economy at this stage of its depencils while professors checked their progress. velopment are the continuing All at once the models began to get dressed. One of them said: "With the miserable pay we problems of providing adeget, how can we be expected to keep up with quate housing and the short styles?" Only after the director promised to supply or lack of consumer goods." But in spite of this, get them a raise did the girls take off last season's outfits so that the exam could continue. "we have the definite impres-

seven-hour day to be in effect

sion that improvement in the |everywhere it was conceded judging by past Soviet standliving standards of the Soviet people has taken place in the ards, that more freedom exists than before. past few years and every-"It is difficult to judge the

where there appears optimism that progress will continue in the future at an accelerated rate.' In the third area of investiga-

tion, individual liberties and the right to free expression, the American trade unions found: "There is still no public dis-

cussion or public expression of Many domestic servants have to shop for levels" and "defending the in-in amplement of the shop for levels and the server of the server of production of production of production of the server of the "the Soviet unions are playing are not accessible to the averlimited number of selected for-

foremost concern. . . . Matters to specialized persons engaged ideas and opinions, to dissent in 'research.'" of wages, collective bargaining, and grievance machinery occupy a lesser status as compared with unions in the West. . . ."

irreversible." Pollock elaborated his own view on this subject as follows: duction' problems are their eign publications are available "The right to freely express

> to participate in policy forma-(A Soviet union official coun- tion is expanding in the ecotered this statement of the dele- nomic and social fields, but more gation, Pollock commented, by slowly, if at all, in the political dorsed. People who can swalasking if Soviet publications field. Today, it appears to me, could be received in the United social pressure, habit, custom States. "Yes," the Americans in- and persuasion, as in our country, I sent you our publications?" subordinate role in dealing with

The delegation visited eight the Americans stated. "You In addition to Pollock, the The American unionists' state- delegation who issued the statement continued: "The one-party ment on their impressions of system continues as the instru- Soviet life today were: Cecil L ment of Soviet political life and Patrick, general chairman, Din-

ployees Union Local 329, AFL-

in the top bodies of the Soviet ber of executive board, Local government and the Communist 212, United Auto Workers, AFL-'excesses' of the Stalin period Branch, Detroit; Jay A. Miller, appear to have been imple- union representative, Pennsylmented in Soviet life.

vania Joint Board, Amalga-"Nocturnal arrests and secret mated Clothing Workers, AFLtrials are no longer taking place. CIO; Ruth Levitoff, business and Weiss. Reports of the elimination of representative, Chicago locals, the old type of labor camps United Textile Workers, AFLhave been confirmed to us by CIO; Marian Calligaris, presisources not friendly to the So- dent, Railway Clerk Union Lo- witness Report on Japan." viet regime and purge trials, cal 490, Chicago, and Lillian must also be recorded that Calif.

This would have meant running against Lesinski in the general election next November, not in the Democratic primary. Stellato rejected an independent labor campaign as

unrealistic. But the primary results prove that his own extent of the liberalization policy was hardly a model of thus far achieved, in part, berealism or practicality. cause of the continued hesi-An independent labor camtancy of Soviet citizens to paign would just be moving into fully exercise these broader high gear, with a fair chance of rights out of fears and hesitancies associated with the past. It would be rash, given the existing relationships and structure within the Soviet Union, to conclude that the improvement in this area is

winning in November. Instead, his own campaign is finished. Now he is under pressure to show his "party loyalty" by endorsing Lesinski for the general election - thus proving that there isn't much difference between them and cutting the ground from under any future

effort to beat Lesinski. The AFL-CIO leaders will probably endorse Lesinski and most of the other Democrats whose nomination they enlow Lyndon Johnson are not likely to gag at anything.



DETROIT

Ken Sutherland, Detroit unionist, tells "WHY AND HOW CANADIANS ARE ORGANIZ-ING A LABOR PARTY." Fri., Aug. 26, 8:00 p.m. at Debs Hall, that a number of the authorita- organizational director, Chicago 3737 Woodward. Ausp.: Friday Night Socialist Forum.

SAN DIEGO

Farrell Dobbs, presidential party. It should also be noted CIO and executive secretary of candidate of the Socialist Workthat a number of changes in the American Civil Liberties ers party, gives a "REPORT ON Soviet law designed to curb the Union, Metropolitan District JAPAN." Dobbs attended the recent World Disarmament Conference in Tokyo. Wed., Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m. 4561 North Ave. Aus.: San Diego Committee for Dobbs

MINNEAPOLIS Farrell Dobbs speaks on "No More Hiroshimas — An Eye-TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 8:00 P.M. too, seem to have ended. It Elner, Office Workers, Oakland, 704 Hennepin Ave. Contrib., 75 cents.

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the ban or prohibition of or- ing Car Workers, Locals 848 and plants in which members of his ganized factions within the 849, Chicago; Sidney Lens, didominant Communist Party re- rector, United Service Em-"It should be noted, however, CIO, Chicago; Jack D. Spiegel tive reports indicate an increase District, United Shoe Workers, in discussion and criticism with- | AFL-CIO; Ernest Mazey, mem-