Make Your Vote Count! Vote Socialist! **Positive Protest** THE MULTANT Urged on Nov. 8 **65 Prominent Independents** PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

Back Socialist Workers Slate By William F. Warde

Prominent independents and unaffiliated socialists from New York to California joined this week in an appeal for support to the Socialist Workers ticket Nov. 8 as "a



By Joseph Hansen Campaign Manager

Alaska made a stir in political circles in the giant state.

ruling by the attorney general barred Dobbs and Weiss. As

Hear Farrell Dobbs in a nationwide minority-party panel telecast, Sun., Oct. 30, 12:30 to 1:30 ...p.m. Eastern ..time ..over NBC-TV. Check with your station for local time.

top officials passed the buck for final responsibility on this from department to department, the press gave considerable publicity to the case.

To limit the ballot to the parties of big business was an inauspicious beginning for Alaska in the first presidential election after being admitted to the union.

Now the American Civil Liberties Union has entered the case. Look for a report about its opinion and recommendations in the next issue of the Militant.

The Boston campaigners report a successful three-day round for Farrell Dobbs in their area and in Providence, R.I. At Brandeis University 160 students came to a meeting sponsored by the Students for Dobbs-Weiss Committee. At Brown University 300 students listened to the socialist candidate for president. The latter meeting was sponsored by a group of independent' students and was chaired by Chaplain Baldwin.

The rally at the Boston headquarters of the Socialist

positive vote in protest — a vote that can be counted" against SWP Flection News the Democrats and Republicans, the two parties of big business. The 65 signers of the declaration advocating a positive protest vote include Dr. Otto

Vol. XXIV - No. 39

Nathan, noted economist; Mrs. Muriel McAvoy, former Progressive party organizer; four members of the Hallinan family (Vincent, 1952 Progressive party presidential candidate. Vivian, Patrick Sarsfield "Butch," and Terrance Tyrone Campaign Manager The efforts of the Socialist Lynn, civil-rights attorney; Max

Workers party to secure its Bedacht, former Communist rightful place on the ballot in party leader; Scott Nearing, veteran socialist editor and lecturer; Warren Billings, of the At first it appeared that the world famous Mooney-Billings SWP would appear as a matter frame-up case; Eric Reinthaler, of course. Then an arbitrary defendant in the Cleveland Taft-Hartley "conspiracy" case; George Hitchcock, San Fran-, cisco playwright; and John T. Gojack, former United Electrical

> Workers organizer. Several independents in Chicago, who had earlier announced support of the Dobbs-Weiss ticket, including Rev. William Baird and Perry Cartwright, editor of the Southern Newsletter, added their names to the call. The appeal for a positive pro-

test vote is scheduled to appear as an advertisement in the Oct. 31 National Guardian. This expression of support for

the SWP candidates was initiated by two of the candidates and two leading participants in the 1958 Independent-Socialist campaign in New York State. The four were Elinor Ferry, Scott K. Gray, William A. Price and Annette T. Rubinstein. Al-

though that committee has since (Continued on Page 3)



Peace Is Central Issue, Declares Farrell Dobbs

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

Vote Socialist!

222

You can vote socialist in the following states by casting your ballot for **Farrell Dobbs** and Myra Tanner Weiss, candidates of the SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY for president and vice president.

Colorado: (presidential elecors).

Iowa: (presidential electors, ballot designation, "Farmer Labor."

Michigan: (presidential elecors). Vote for Frank Lovell for U.S. senator; Robert Himmel for governor; Evelyn Sell for lieutenant governor; Larry Dolinski for secretary of state; Rita Shaw for attorney general; Harriet Talan for state treasurer; Edith Gbur for auditor general.

Minnesota: (presidential electors.) Vote for Carl Feingold for U. S. senator.

Montana: (presidential elecors).

New Jersey: (presidential electures of the hard-hitting camtors). Vote for Gladys Grauer paign waged by Myra Tanner or U.S. senator. Weiss, Socialist Workers nomi-

New York: (presidential elecnee for vice president, has ors). Vote row "D." been the good response she

North Dakota: (presidential has met on college campuses. She reports that more and electors.)

more students are expressing Pennsylvania: (presidential lectors, ballot designation, Workers Party"). Vote for Morris Chertov for state treasurer; Arthur Felberbaum for uditor general.

> Utah: (presidential electors, allot designation, "Socialist Workers and Farmers Party"). Washington: (presidential elecors). Vote for Jack Wright for

Gladys Grauer governor. Wisconsin: (presidential elec-

One of the heartening fea-

tors). Write-in votes for Farrell Oobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss are urged in all other states.

Also, in Illinois write in How-

ard Mayhew, Socialist Workers





Farrell Dobbs, the Socialist Workers presidential candidate, has made three coast-to-coast speaking tours in the present campaign (plus trips to Cuba and Japan). But as far as he's concerned, the campaign doesn't end on election day. The Socialist Workers party sees the fight for peace, economic security and equal rights as a year-around job. And the increasingly sympathetic response to the SWP program indicates that ma recruits will be joining it

Assails Bipartisan Conspiracy To Launch Invasion of Cuba

Price 10c

"The struggle for peace is the overriding issue in this campaign. The threat of war, already posed in the debate over Quemoy and Matsu, has become acute in the dispute over Cuba," declared Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers candidate for president, Oct. 26.

"Both Nixon and Kennedy want to use the White House to arm a new Batista, the way Hitler and Mussolini backed Franco.

"Voters should note opinions like the one expressed by the Brazilian paper, Jornal do Brasil: 'Vice-President Nixon, in answering [Kennedy], recommended for the United States a more discreet attitude, like the one they had in relation to the Arbenz Government of Guatemala. There's no worse example than this case of Guatemala, still alive in the memory of Latin America. Thus, Nixon's amendment is worse than Kennedy's sonnet.' This indicates the revulsion in Latin America over the two spokesmen for big business," said the SWP candidate.

While Nixon and Kennedy debate over how best to overthrow the Castro regime, Eisenhower has already begun. The State Department has embargoed goods to Cuba. The U.S. Ambassador has been summoned home. Further landings of armed bands on the Cuban coast have been reported.

A typical imperialist stooge, the former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain, announced Oct. 24 that he was flying to Miami to join a huge group of exiles ready to invade the island. "It will be a civil war — perhaps another Korea," he said. "Castro is a mad dog. He must be wiped out. You will see an uprising that will make Budapest look like nothing."

Meanwhile, in self-defense, the Cuban government has completed nationalization of U.S. holdings and taken its case to the UN. There Cuban Foreign Minister Roa stated that his government has "abundant proof" that the U.S. is organizing a "massive invasion." He warned that "an armed attack on Cuba could be the prelude to a third world war."



Workers party was an over flow. Two adults applied for membership in the party and three students joined the Young Socialist Alliance.

Seattle socialists have been waging a lively campaign for Jack Wright for governor of

(Continued on Page 2)



VINCENT HALLINAN



Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

On the basis of requests by a number of Socialist Workers branches, we are postponing the deadline for our issue simply for vote-catching \$12,000 Socialist Fund until Nov. 15.

'Hands Off Cuba,'

ment 'carried special weight nominee Lodge that his party since they came from party would name a Negro to the branches that have been partic- cabinet. Nixon, campaigning in **1,500 Demand at** branches that have been partic-ularly active in the campaign. We the South, promptly repudiated know they put their limited finited finite that promise. Lodge kept on know they put their limited fi- that promise. Lodge kept on New York Rally nancial resources to good use in making the pledge in every Ne-local electioneering and we're gro district where he spoke confident that they will be able subsequently while Nixon kept

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 — More to meet the Nov. 15 completion on denying it. By this double than 1,500 people at a Manhattan date in full. That doesn't mean game, the Republicans hope to Center rally last night unaniwe think it will be easy. With play up to both Negro and mously approved a resolution the scoreboard (see page 2) at 69 racist voters. demanding: "Hands off Cuba." per cent, a serious push is called

Sponsored by the New York for by every branch that's bechapter of the Fair Play for hind schedule. Cuba Committee, the rally heard

Meanwhile, individual sup-Leo Huberman, co-author of porters of the Dobbs-Weiss "Cuba: Anatomy of a Revoluticket are continuing to give tion," Carleton Beals, dean of heartening support. This morn-U.S. Latin American corresponing's mail included a very weldents, and I. F. Stone, publisher come \$10 from P.C., a veteran of I. F. Stone's Weekly. Montrose, Colo., socialist. The resolution, presented by

"Time is short," she writes, chapter President Richard Gib-"but the enclosed may help. son, urged the president and Congress "to halt the present Sorry it can't be more. More disastrous policy toward Cuba power to you.'

and thus, lest peace be endang-With election day rapidly apered not merely in the Caribproaching, time is, indeed, short. bean but throughout the world, But from the financial viewto withdraw all military aid and point it's not quite as short as support from the enemies of the it seems. The hard fact is that Cuban people who now openly the bills will still be coming in prepare an invasion of that isl- after Nov. 8 and we want to and from U.S. territory." meet them promptly to clear the

The resolution also urged "im- decks for the intensified socialmediate suspension of sanctions | ist organizing activity that will and embargoes against Cuba" follow the campaign.

and called for the "speedy re-It's not too late. Send a consumption of normal trade and tribution today to: Socialist diplomatic negotiations with the people of Cuba and their gov- Workers Party, 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y. ernment."

On Civil Rights OCT. 25 - "If the Republican candidate for U.S. senator. In or Democratic candidates had Los Angeles write in Erroll any intention of honoring their Banks, Socialist Workers candicivil-rights promises they would date in the 23rd Congressional be speaking out vigorously District.

declared today.

against racial prejudice and discrimination at every oppor-**CP** Leaders tunity and in every section of the country. This is what the Dobbs-Weiss ticket has done throughout the campaign," Mrs. Hustle Votes Gladys Barker Grauer, Socialist Workers party candidate for U.S. Senator from New Jersey, For Demos U.S. Senator from New Jersey,

NEW YORK - Although it's

"Instead the Democrats and tougher than ever this year, the Republicans use the civil-rights leaders of the Communist party are still trying to hustle votes purposes. Take, for instance, for the Democrats.

the promise made in Harlem An editorial in the Oct. 23 The requests for a postpone- by Republican vice-presidential issue of the Communist party paper, the Worker, urges its readers not to vote for the Socialist Workers nominee, Farrell Dobbs, the only candidate who has taken a stand for peace, civil rights and jobs for all.

Although heavily larded with shamefaced double talk, the editorial tries to make out a case for supporting labor-hating John Kennedy — principal author of Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin the

law.

Stalinist slander of the SWP as 'anti-Soviet," the Worker editorial asserts: "Nor will any sound person of the left and believer in socialism be trapped by the fraudulent campaign of the anti-Sovieteer Trotskyites parading under the name of the Socialist Workers Party, who are appealing to the justified dissatisfaction with the two paries.' The editorial baldly asserts

that while Kennedy "has begun to retreat" on the peace issue, he has "under pressure of the peace forces . . . taken some steps forward."

Kennedy's "steps forward" include calling for open government intervention in Cuba to ment and demanding increased spending for atomic missile-hurling submarines, intercontinental GLADYS BARKER GRAUER | alert of nuclear bombers.

for a socialist America. Will you be one of them?

Family Farmers Need Socialist Government

"How can either Kennedy or Nixon, who represent big business, save the small farmer from going from bad to worse?" asked Carl Feingold, Socialist Workers party

candidate for senator from Min-

nesota last week. "The average working farmer suffers almost as much from monopolist practices and profit eering as the industrial worker He is barely able to cover the costs of production while being blamed for high food prices. The corporate middlemen between the small farmer and the consumer get the chief benefit from

these high prices. "Meanwhile the family farmer has to pay more and more for fertilizer, machinery and other goods whose prices are fixed by the major monopolies from General Motors and International Harvester to **DuPont and General Electric.** "By taking over these monopolies a government of workers and farmers could provide machinery and other productive means at reasonable rates to the farmers. It could guarantee them ample, cheap credits to free hem from subservience to banks and other money lenders.

No Crop Restrictions

"Such a government could easily underwrite the full cost of production on all farm commodities. No crops would be restricted so long as any American family still had to exist on a substandard diet or people

"Today capitalism is forcing testing by the United States if | farmers off the land because no agreement is reached by June | they can no longer make a living. A workers and farmers gov-As opposed to the Nixon-Ken- ernment, like that advocated by nedy stand, the U.S. must say the Socialist Workers party, that it "will never stop trying" would assure possession of their overthrow the Castro govern- to arrive at a test-ban treaty, land to every farmer so long as, basis."

Said Dobbs: "This conspiracy to overthrow the most honest and popular government the Cuban nation has ever had is criminal. It earns us the hatred of the Cuban people and still further distrust in the colonial world. It can even plunge us into nuclear war.

"I know the Cuban masses will never submit. They will fight the counter-revolution and its imperialist patrons to the last man, woman and child. More blood will be shed and horror will be felt throughout the world than when Khrushchev crushed the Hungarian revolution.

"With all my energy, I repeat what I have been saying from coast to coast throughout this campaign: Hands Off Cuba! Stop the Economic Aggression! Give Back the Guantanamo Naval Base! Preserve Peace in the Caribbean and restore Friendship with the Cuban People!

"Protest against these catastrophic bipartisan war policies of Kennedy and Nixon by voting for the Socialist Workers candidates on Nov. 8."

Already in Recession Says Morris Chertov

'The AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee stated this anti-recession measures would week that America is on the be the 30-hour week at 40-hours brink of another recession," de- pay. That is what progressive clared Morris Chertov, Social- unions are demanding and what ist Workers party candidate for the Socialist Workers party State Treasurer of Pennsyl- platform supports."

vania. "It looks to me as though we're over the brink. "The working people of my state didn't have to wait for the President's Economic Advisors report to tell them that production declined these past few

months. They already know this from the unemployment they have been suffering in the steel and other industries.

"Layoffs and short work weeks have been cutting into the purchasing power of many families. This is going to make business worse, not better. The AFL-CIO forecasts greater unemployment in the next period than at any time since the depression of the thirties if present trends continue.

"Kennedy wants to keep the 40-hour week. Work harder he and his family lived and and sacrifice more is his for-The audience of about 3,000 worked on it. Larger-scale agri- mula for meeting the recession strongly applauded Pauling for cultural enterprises could be What sacrifices are the profballistic missiles and an airborne his recent successful defiance of conducted on a co-operative iteers making under the present setup?



"One of the most effective

MORRIS CHERTOV



Committee here tonight, Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winner, scored both Nixon and Kennedy for their stands on nuclear

esting. "They say they are for a test-ban treaty," he declared, "but in the world. both favor resumption of atomic

1961.

Pauling declared.

Congressional witch-hunters.



Nuclear Twins, **Pauling Says**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - At a rally of the Sane Nuclear Policy

Page Two

a Better America

A Heavy Load That's Lifted Let's Build All of a Sudden Off Your Back

By Joseph Hansen

Events connected with the Cuban Revolution have happened so fast the past few weeks that it would take a daily paper to keep up with them. Since we reported the almost complete nationalization of industry in Cuba in our last issue, the State Department put an embargo on all shipments to the small republic except medicines and some foods.

This savage act of reprisal was acclaimed by the "Hate Cuba" crowd as a legitimate "defense" measure. For a few prominent capitalist voices, however, it was a bit too flagrant. The Oct. 20 Journal of Commerce noted that these were "stronger economic measures than have been imposed on Russia." The editors of the New York Times observed uneasily, "But it is difficult to see what can be gained by this embargo.

Meanwhile the Cuban Revolution became the most sensational issue in the election campaign, with Kennedy and Nixon vying over proposals on how to overthrow the government of Cuba. This extraordinary development alone deserves extensive analysis as a manifestation of the spread of the colonial revolution into the Western Hemisphere and the violent reaction of American imperialism to this development.

The Castro government responded to the new attacks by mopping up on the remnants of American holdings of Cuban property. On Oct. 25 an order was issued expropriating 167 firms with an estimated valuation of some \$250 million. This leaves only some \$25 million still in American hands.

The Oct. 25 take over affected the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Woolworth's, Westinghouse, General Electric, the Minimax chain supermarkets, Reynolds International Aluminum, the Railway Express Agency, the Havana racetrack and an armored car service. The operating firm for the U.S. government's \$100 million Nicaro nickle plant was nationalized, but the \$85 million Moa Bay mining property still remained only under "intervention.

Despite the screaming headlines and enraged comments, the press as well as radio and TV newscasters have been completely silent about the reaction of the Cuban people to these tremendous events. Their assignment is to keep hammering away with the lie that Cuba is rife with unrest and disorder and facing imminent collapse.

The truth is that the Cuban people are so excited and enthused over the establishment of the foundations of planned economy that other news has dropped into second place in their press for the time being.

The reaction to the government's taking over all housing is especially interesting. As we reported last week, the Council of Ministers approved an "Urban Reform Law" the day following passage of the law nationalizing \$2 billion in industrial and commercial holdings. The Urban Reform Law makes it possible for every

tenant in Cuba to become a home owner by continuing to pay rent to the government for a period determined by the age of the dwelling. (Landlords are granted life-time indemnities.) How this measure has been received by

the tenants can be judged by such typical statements as the following, taken from the Oct. 21 issue of Revolucion: Amada Betancourt Orta: "Yes, I paid al-

ready this month. \$10.57. My apartment is small but I'm not out for anything bigger. The Urban Reform? Just imagine that I'm going to be a home owner inside of seven years! Yes, I said seven years, not seventy years . . . I live in the Vedado section and I work in the department of certificates of the Ministry of Communications. What else can I tell you? I'm so, so happy that I don't know what to say. This is the only thing like it in the whole world. What all of us Cubans wish is that all the peoples all over the world could do the same thing."

Araceli Infante Castillo: "Well, I come from Bayamo but I'm living now in Buenavista, Marianao. I-have a small tiny apartment that's a miniature, sort of, but I'm sure it's enough for my needs. The Urban Reform is the best law that's ever been passed for us poor folks. I believe that all the laws of the Revolutionary Government have been just wonderful, bút the law of the Urban Reform is the most wonderful one of all. I hope to God things keep progressing this way till the lives of all the poor people can be bettered the way it's happening here!"

Elsa Alfonso Alfonso: "I live on Camaguey street. Next to a slum. I pay \$8 rent. Sure, I know that's a lot. That's why what Fidel said is true as gospel. For what people pay out over 25 years they should at least have their own milk or meat. roof over their heads. Isn't that the truth I'm saying? Anybody that is an enemy of the Revolution is my enemy. I'm a domestic. I live alone. Yes, I have enough room for my needs. I already left two houses where I was working. I don't like to be around gossipy people or people come in Detroit last year was full of intrigues. Either you're with the Revo- only \$92 a week, according to lution or against the Revolution. Either you're my friend or my enemy. I just don't go for lukewarm people. I really don't have anything more to say. But now, just who could be dissatisfied with the laws of the Revolution? A person would have to be crazy or stupid to be, \$44 a week less than adequate. is to support either of these a better life here at home, we isn't that right what I'm saying?"

Pablo Alvarez: "In five years I'm going to be the owner of my apartment. Sure it's small. Two rooms, a dining room, kitchenette . . I'm a man of few words . . . No, no children. I live with my wife near the Tallapiedra electric plant. I pay \$12.50 rent a month. The Urban Reform Law is magnificent, the way I look at it. In five years, like I said, I'm going to be owner and I won't have to be paying rent to anybody. It's just like you've been carrying a heavy load on your shoulders all your life and all of a sudden, zoom! — it's lifted off your back. That's all I got to say."

[The following is the text of | scientist Linus Pauling because tion WWJ.]

This election campaign is conducted at a time of gravest crisis — a crisis of capitalist economy and the threat of a third world war

This is what I want to report

despite its wealth and power, is a sick country today-insecure, uncertain, fearful, and increasingly isolated from the rest of the world.

This sickness will continue and grow worse, until profound and radical changes are made in our economic and political institutions.

As a candidate of the Socialist Workers party which stands for such changes, I want to tell you why radical changes are needed, what kind of radical changes are needed, and higher interest rates for the how these radical changes will bankers, and higher profits for come about.

Now consider this:

The steel industry is operating at around 50 percent of capacity. Five million are unemployed. At least two million are working part time. Sixty-two millionone-third of the nation-lack an adequate standard of liv-

Children in some areas of the country go for months without promote those interests.

The U.S. Department of Labor says a family of four in ple need most. A glaring ex-Detroit needs a weekly income of \$117 for an adequate standard of living. But average ina University of Michigan survey, which is \$25 a week short of being adequate. Average ilies in the Detroit area was even lower - \$75 a week, or

Recession Has Begun

cession has started early. Here in Detroit layoffs have already begun in the auto industry and more are coming this winter. Partly this is the result of automation, which could be a blessing but which is a curse for those whom it drives out of their jobs.

Partly these layoffs are the result of speed-up, generated by the corporation greed for profits that makes it possible to announce payment of extra as we need free public educa-

But workers on the assembly lines are now being pushed beyond the point of human endurance, while the work force is constantly reduced.

Men who have spent their whole lives in the auto plants say the speed-up is worse today than it was 25 years ago, before the rise of the CIO.

Everyone of us is affected by

this social blight that spreads

Our future depends on our

young people, but they are

a talk given Oct. 16 by Frank he has the courage to fight Lovell, Socialist Workers can- against atom-bomb tests. He didate for the U.S. Senate from doesn't want the atmosphere Michigan, over Detroit TV sta- polluted with atomic radiation and is trying to protect the

health of our nation. One of our basic social needs — that of health — is shamefully neglected. We are the only big country in the world that doesn't have a national health plan - that compels people to suffer and

money to buy decent medical And over all these evils looms the supreme threat of war that can énd the human race. These facts are all well

known to every member of Congress. Now why do Congress and the administration neglect these problems, while they pass antilabor measures like the Taft-Hartley law and the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law — and other acts to insure

the giant corporations? The answer is no mystery.

Congress is made up mainly of lawyers, bankers and businessmen—millionaires, wouldbe millionaires and those who serve millionaires. It doesn't matter if they are

Republicans or Democratsthey all represent the interests of the employing class, and they all work hard to protect and

simply mean a decent life for This is why they are opposed everyone — the workers must to all those things working peo- have their own labor partya party that will put working men and women in public of ample is the shorter work week. If there is one step needed fice, responsible to and conto combat the developing retrolled by their shopmates who cession, it is a cut in the work nominate and elect them. week to 30 hours with no re-In this way - through the

But all the Democrats and Republicans in government are weekly income of Negro fam- opposed to a shorter work week. And Kennedy recently proved the Negro people and the small how foolish the labor movement merchants, will not only build

duction in take-home pay.

parties when he had the gall will also remove the threat of to go to the steel workers con-The long predicted 1961 re- vention and pompously declaim against any reduction in the

tion for all.

first system that is spreading a work week. What We Need We need a shorter work week.

We need unemployment compensation for the full period a worker is out of a job through no fault of his own.

war, from the whole world.

The example of Cuba clearly shows what the glant corporations of this country feed upon and how ravenous their appe tite is.

people. For the past half century this island and its people have been under the direct control of the monopoly corporations of this country - espe-

the highest in the world, for there were no medical centers for the poor.

One hundred thousand persons suffered from tuberculosis. Ninety-five percent of the

children in the rural areas suffered from parasites because they lived in hovels, were without shoes, and lacked a balanced diet.

But all this was of little importance and we heard nothing about it, because the corporations for their part were doing well. They took \$1 billion in profits out of this small island and its people over the past

ten years. Less than two years ago the people of Cuba succeeded in making some very fundamental nd radical changes. They dehem to meet their needs. In the want. hort period of 20 months, the

areas. achievement and one we ought | ties.

to hail and help along in every way possible. Instead, there is an all-out campaign — enthusiastically joined by the this by casting a vote for the presidential candidates of both Socialist Workers party. major parties — against the Cuban government with the

conditions of illiteracy, disease and poverty. I submit that this attempt to return the old monopoly rule to Cuba is the kind of action that breeds war; that has caused two devastating wars within the single life span of many of us, and is

workers and the dirt farmers. preparing a third and more united with their natural allies terrible war. This has nothing in common with the needs and interests of the vast majority of American people. It represents a threat to us as well as the rest of the The same big-business profitsworld, because this time none

with the most urgent and im-

During Election The Militant 116 University Place

New York 3, N.Y. Yes, I'd like to take advan-

tage of your special election offer. Enclosed is 50 cents for a 26-week subscription.

As a result, more than one-Name are not so very different from those of other peoples elsewhere in the world

Monday, October 31, 1960

We need jobs for all, shorter hours of work, better homes. more and better schools, free medical care for all. and relief from the tensions of, war and preparations for bigger wars.

You can't get these things simply with your vote in November, but you can make a beginning.

You can begin right now, if you will take pencil and paper, and write down the address of the Socialist Workers party.

We will be glad to send you free election literature about the questions I have raised here today. The address is 3737 Woodward Ave., Detroit 1.

Now what you can do at the ided to take the resources of voting booth is make clear what heir island and reorganize you want and what you don't

You can refuse to vote for the Castro government has built program and the candidates of 25,000 new homes, has raised the big corporations — who the productivity of the island, promise you nothing but hardhas opened 10,000 new class ship, sacrifice, and war; the rooms, has established medical things you don't need and can't centers throughout the rural use. So you can vote against these by voting against the Re-This is a very outstanding publican and Democratic par-

> You can also vote for the things you need and the things the world needs. You can do

aim of restoring the previous How About Putting **Migrants in Chains?**

At a Colorado hearing last nonth, State Representative Noble Love, Democrat, defended wages of 75 cents an hour and less paid to migrant farm workers. "If you pay them more money," he asserted, "they get drunker and stay away from the job longer." And state employment director Bernard Teets added that the workers abuse good housing — when they get t. He said workers at one camp chopped up screen doors for kindling.

Advertisement



RURAL CUBA, by Lowry Velson. 285 pp. \$3.50. Published in 1950, this still remains one of the best surveys of social conditions in the Cuban countryside under the Batista dictatorship. Highly recommended for background reading on the Cuban Rev-

CUBA - Anatomy of a Revolution, by Leo Huber-man and Paul M. Sweezy.

blight across our land, extends itself across the face of the globe in search of markets for the investment of its surplus capital. What it cannot control, it seeks to destroy.

FRANK LOVELL

majority and under their con-

Neither the employers nor

any of their politicians will

freely give to the working peo-

ple what we most urgently need.

This is something the workers

of America will have to do for

themselves - just as they have

And to win these things-

which, when added together

organization of their own poli-

tical party — the industria

done everything else.

trol.

program to provide schools, and hospitals, and nurseries, and velfare services. More than that - or rather because of that - we need to take control of the economy

cially the sugar trust. only interest is in profits



Jim Crow system. We need free medical care and hospitalization for all, just We need a big public works Cuba has only six million

away from the few whose

will be spared. **Our Main Concern** Our main concern must be





Washington as well as urging speakers to speak before us and friendly feeling. voters to protest against the then proceeded to make them Republicans and Democrats by explain in detail their whole theory point by point. I left the voting for Dobbs and Weiss. mike, naturally, and the meet-Comrade Wright spent two meeting feeling invigorated. If ing was a huge success."

man-Review and the Daily young radicals, then I for one went to the headquarters for a have no fear for the future of hronicle interviewed him.

days in Spokane. The Spokes- this is a fair sample of today's After this the campaigners

Campaigning for Socialism "and we often invited adult Socialist. There was a good "Morris Chertov, candidate for State Treasurer, took the

hot meal. By this time the groun

upon this afternoon. The fact is that America, die because they don't have care.

KXLY-TV put him on a spot socialism in America.' newscast and KHQ gave him a 15-minute interview.

(Continued from Page 1)

A member of the Molders union, he was well received by Local 338 and given the floor to express his views on the issues in the election.

In Vancouver, Wash., the Columbian wrote up his visit and gave an objective report of the SWP platform on which he stands.

The Philadelphia campaigners KING-TV interviewed Wright at the party headquarters in have written us enthusiastic re-Seattle. As in most such inter- ports about their activities. views many topics came up for Among the encouraging results discussion but not much was put has been the response of volun- two old parties. We have had on the air although the station teers to help in spreading literdid run the feature twice dur- ature and even in speaking at street meetings. ing the day.

One of the most refreshing At a rally in a busy working-things that has happened so far class shopping neighborhood in in the campaign, Jack declared, South Philadelphia the response was a student panel discussion was unusually good, writes our in the University District. Two correspondent. "People listened. others on the panel were John Youth gathered and asked ques-Severn, who discussed Foreign tions. We stayed two hours, dis-Policy and Cuba, and Dave Har- tributed platforms and sold 60 ris, who spoke on Civil Rights. Militants. Then we went to a The honesty and sharpness of Spanish-speaking area. the questions that followed were "Here a student who had re

quite impressive. "It brought back to me mem- Spanish. She told about her

ories of my own youth when I trip and the crowd increased, was a member of the YPSL," We sold 14 Militants and dissaid the 64-year-old campaigner, tributed copies of the Young a write-in for Dobbs and Weiss

Socialist H	and	Scoreb	oard	cialist electioneering apparently got under the skins of the major candidates, for members of the
City	Quota	Paid	Percent	Ku Klux Klan and White Amer- ican Citizens Council heaved a brick through a window of the
Chicago	\$ 600	\$ 600	100	headquarters of the Students for
San Diego	200	200	100	Dobbs and Weiss. A bomb scare
Detroit	470	410	86	came next and then the racists
New York	3,325	2,855	86	shot BB pellets at the windows
Seattle	375	284	76	of a coffee house where the
Boston	300	220	73	Young Socialist Alliance was
Allentown	85	59	69	holding a meeting on Cuba.
Twin Cities	950	600	63	This was followed by a
Milwaukee	225	138	61	warning in the Oct. 20 Los
Los Angeles	3,450	1,877	54	Angeles Times from Attorney
Cleveland	485	255	53	General Stanley Mosk that
Connecticut	75	. 40	53	write-in votes would be in-
Newark	200	106	53	validated.
San Francisco	325	145	45	Mosk's statement was im-
Philadelphia	300	97	32	mediately challenged by Steve
Berkeley-Oakland	325	100	31	Roberts, Campaign Manager in
St. Louis	75	23	31	the area for the Socialist Work-
Pittsburgh	10	3	30	ers party. In a statement to the
Denver	50	0	. 0	press he quoted assurances from
General	. 175	229	131	election officials that all write-in
	Andreas and a station	a the second		votes will be counted and that
Total through	and the second	hard the second		such write-in votes can in no
Oct. 25	\$12,000	\$8,241	69	way invalidate a ballot in Cali- fornia.

* * * Our congratulations to the Denver campaigners for their initiative in opening a regular headquarters. Colorado socialists outside the city may want to drive in for election rally Nov. 5. The time is 8 p.m. and the address is 1227 California St.

about socialism lasted until almost midnight. Besides Morris Chertov, the Philadelphians are running Ar-

all of us.'

world.

* * *

In Los Angeles where a write-

in campaign is being run for

Erroll Banks for congressman

plagued by the draft, denied thur Felberbaum for Auditor adequate educational facilities. General on the state SWP ticket. locked out of industry, and confused or disoriented by the From Minnesota, Vincent R cynical and criminal immorality Dunne writes us that Carl Feinand selfishness of the top leadgold is running an energetic camers of our society. paign for senator. "Not counting

had grown to 26. The discussion

Negroes live under double TV, he has spoken to more than pressure. 2,500 people in real political Nearly 100 years after the meetings in the area in the past

across our land.

Civil War, there still isn't a few weeks, almost always con-Negro in this country who is fronting top candidates of the safe from discrimination and insult. a very good press in all this and

Everyone of us - whether we it's not yet ended. . . . Something feel it immediately or not—is entirely new and gratifying for hurt by the continuous attack upon our basic rights/as citi-Comrade Feingold shared equal time over WTCN-TV in zens. McCarthyism is sometimes referred to as a period in Minneapolis with the Demothe recent past of our nation. cratic and Republican candi-But the witch-hunt continues. dates Humphrey and Peter-At this moment, congressional son. Carl more than held his witch-hunters led by Demoown on the issue of America's cratic Senator Dodd are prepar-"prestige" in the eyes of the ing to victimize world-famous

Advertisement

and reorganize it, on the basis third of the population was of a planned economy, to opilliterate. Infant mortality was one of erate in the interests of the Advertisement Advertisement

How You Can Help Spread The Message of Socialism

Give the following to your friends and shopmates:

Socialist Workers Party Election Platform

This eight-page folder tells how to forge ahead in the struggle for peace, economic security, democracy and full equality.

What Socialists Want

Do you want free medical care for all, an end to slums, free speech, no more atomic testing? If so, let this eightpage folder speak for you, for these are the things that socialists want, too.

Send \$1 for each package of 100 folders **Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Committee** 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.



ABOUT CUBA By Joseph Hansen

"The Cuban revolution is an event of major significance in North as well as South America . . . The rise in fear among the reactionary property-holding classes is registered in the preoccupation of the capitalist press and the State Department over the 'menace' that has appeared on the tiny island in the Caribbean. In contrast, the rise in hope among the workers and peasants throughout Latin America is visible in constant tradeunion resolutions and popular demonstrations in support of Cuba." Joseph Hansen, editor of the Militant, tells the story of that revolution in this informative new pamphlet previously serialized in the Militant. 25 cents per copy.

PIONEER PUBLISHERS

116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.

Trotsky on America

As far back as colonial times, Americans have been indebted to European observers for insight into the dynamics of American development surpassing that of American thinkers themselves.

To Leon Trotsky, the foremost Marxist thinker of the post-World-War-I epoch, America was a fascinating subject of study and investigation. He saw this country as "the foundry in which the fate of man is to be forged."

In a special issue of the International Socialist Review devoted to the twentieth anniversary of Leon Trotsky's assassination, James P. Cannon reviews Trotsky's forecasts for America and tells how they aided in building a revolutionary socialist party in the United States. Send 35 cents for a copy.

International Socialist Review 116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

earn More About Socialism from the 23rd district as well as on the California ballot, the soelp you better understand the basic list electioneering apparently under the skins of the major issues in the election by giving you the socialist views on politics, econdidates, for members of the iomics, history, racial discrimination, Klux Klan and White Amerreligion, the Soviet Union and other questions.

> Books by James P. Cannon: NOTEBOOK OF AN AGITATOR. Socialist journalism at its best humor, sadness, irony, anger, the inspiring vision of the America to be. Cloth, \$4; paper \$2.50 THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN

TROTSKYISM. The founder of the Socialist Workers party tells about its origins and difficult early years. Cloth, \$2.75; paper, \$2. SOCIALISM AND DEMOCRACY. How

capitalism restricts and socialism will expand democratic rights. \$.15 SOCIALISM ON TRIAL. Testimony at the first Smith Act prosecutions. \$.50

EUGENE V. DEBS. Achievements and shortcomings of the pioneer socialist leader. \$.25

Books by Leon Trotsky: MY LIFE. Reminiscences of a stormy \$1. career. \$2.45 THE REVOLUTION BETRAYED.

What the Soviet Union is and where it is heading. \$2.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. A good abridged edition. \$1.45 LITERATURE AND REVOLUTION. A Marxist treatment of the rela-tions between art and social development. \$2.98

EUROPE AND AMERICA. How U.S. capitalism took the Old World in tow. \$.50

IF AMERICA SHOULD GO COM-MUNIST. Exploding bugaboos and misunderstandings about a socialist America. \$.25

Works on History, Philosophy, Labor, the Negro Struggle:

William F. Warde. The develop

THE IRREGULAR MOVEMENT OF HISTORY, by William F. Warde combined development. \$.25

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE LOGIC OF MARXISM, by William F. Warde. The basic ideas of dialectical materialism. Mimeographed

THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY - What it is: What it stands for, by Joseph Hansen. \$.25

TOO MANY BABIES? by Joseph Hansen. Is "The Population Explosion" a menace to mankind? \$.25 WHICH WAY FOR LABOR: Democratic Party or Labor Party? by Murry Weiss. Charting a new

George Breitman. \$.10

NEGROES ON THE MARCH, by

by Rosa Luxemburg. The attitud

of Marxism on the religious issu

in politics and personal life. \$.2

Just Published WHERE IS BRITAIN

GOING?

By Leon Trotsky A reissue of Trotsky's long out

of-print analysis of the Labor

Party and its leadership. \$1.50

Prices include postage and mailin

Pioneer Publishers

116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

political road for U.S. unionism \$.25 ANTI-NEGRO PREJUDICE: Whe It Began: When It Will End, by

Daniel Guerin. \$1. SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCHES,

THE LONG VIEW OF HISTORY, by

ment of mankind from the primate to our own day. \$.35

Explaining the law of uneven and

cost. Send for free catalog.

THE MILITANT

Vote for What You Want

There is an immense amount of dissatisfaction with the major party candidates. If the anti-Nixon and anti-Kennedy votes could be added together, they would constitute a majority, observes one newspaper reporter. How can this widespread mood of protest find effective expression?

The best way has been pointed out by the 65 politically active independents and unaffiliated socialists who this week urged support for 'the Socialist Workers ticket. This would not be a sterile action, as staying at home on Nov. 8 would be, they contend. A big socialist vote would be the most affirmative protest against the war makers and profiteers.

How can any serious participant in the fight for peace, for civil liberties and labor's rights, and for Negro equality, in good conscience, back Kennedy and Johnson? As a representative, Kennedy voted to override the presidential veto of the Internal Security Act of 1950 fathered by Nixon which set up the Subversive Activities Control Board; as senator he helped draft the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin Law; as candidate he has been more belligerently militaristic than any presidential nominee in this century and is accepted by Eastland, Faubus and other enemies of the Negro people. Nixon's record is similarly bad.

There are numerous radicals who honor Eugene V. Debs as an incorruptible, ir-

One of the cruder frauds in this campaign, which has seen no lack of them, is the attempt to depict Kennedy's running mate, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as a friend of the working man and the Negro people. The AFL-CIO leaders and the Liberal party heads in New York know better. But they are relying upon the short memories of the voters to put over this misrepresentation and save the election for the Democrats

Only a year ago the labor movement ' was deeply alarmed over the antiunion smears of the McClellan Committee and the menace of further antilabor legislation in Congress. What was Johnson, Democratic leader of the Senate, saying and doing at that time?

On Aug. 22, 1959, in the midst of the prolonged wrangle over what kind of antilabor measures Congress should pass, he wrote a letter to his constituents. In this document he openly and proudly boasted that: "Throughout my public life, I have favored strong, effective regulatory legis-

reproachable advocate of socialist ideas and yet believe it possible and progressive to vote, with certain reservations, for capitalist candidates. Debs scorned such a position as an abomination which perverted dates of big business are now and defeated every purpose of the socialist cause

He and his fellow pioneer socialists built their movement in the early part of this century by breaking clearly and completely with both Democrats and Republicans, liberals or conservatives. They considered it mandatory as socialists to vote socialist in every election. Thus their generation took the correct view that it is like strikebreaking to vote for Democrats or

Republicans.

They, too, were met with the argument that, if the socialist ticket couldn't expect to win, such a vote was wasted. Debs answered: "It is better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and to get that."

That answer is even more forceful today. The Socialist Workers platform offers the only progressive alternative to bigbusiness policies on all the main issues of foreign policy in this campaign from Cuba to Quemoy and on all key domestic problems from unemployment to taxation.

If you don't want any more of the cold war and other ruinous bipartisan policies of the Democrats and Republicans, then vote socialist for Dobbs and Weiss on November 8.

No Friend of Labor

president to make these measures law."

Johnson noted that he had, "as leader of the Senate,"/supported the establishment and financing of the labor "rackets' probe headed by Democratic Senator Mc-Clellan of Arkansas. It was the work of this committee, of which Senator Kennedy was a member and his brother Robert the chief counsel, that paved the way for the passage of the 1959 antilabor law.

On the labor "regulation" bill then before Congress, Johnson wrote: "I have asked the experts in the House, headed by Congressmen Landrum, Griffin, Barden, rock now held by dictator et al, to sit down with the Senate Committee headed by Senators Kennedy and Goldwater, minority leader Dirksen, et al, and produce the most effective bill possible in conference."

The men that Kennedy sat down with to hammer out the final version of the bill, Goldwater, Dirksen, Landrum, Griffin and Barden, are the most vicious enemies of So please get ready to jo the unions in Congress. They got the kind down the address where you of bill they wanted — and Johnson and can write me for further infor-

will join me in offering congratulations to Kennedy and Nixon on their success in solving the problem of how much eyebrow paint and lipstick to put on when they face each other in their so-called "great debate.

The images of the two candicoming through beautifully. They're as smooth as the commercials for Avon, Max Factor and Helena Rubinstein.

As for the election issues however, I am afraid the polls of public opinion will show a

less favorable reaction. In fact, in my tour across the country I have noted a considerable rise in cases of "irritated stomach wall," as one TV sponsor calls it.

Nuclear Twins

We now know exactly where Kennedy and Nixon stand in regard to nuclear brinkmanship. Nixon has promised that he might plunge the United States into war if Quemoy or Matsu, two small rocky islands some five miles off the coast of China are attacked.

Kennedy has promised that he might plunge the United States into war if the Pesca dores, a group of small rocky islands some eighty miles off the coast of China, are attacked.

Thus we see precisely what the difference between the **Republican and Democratic** parties is. The difference is 75 miles of mud-laden water in the Formosa Strait.

That, I submit, is a pretty thir difference over a question that involves the bones of the entire population of the United States and perhaps the bones of all of humanity

The American people don't want to go to war over Quemoy and Matsu. The American people don't want to go to war over the Pescadores and Formosa. The American people don't want to go to

Before commenting further ment? on this bipartisan agreement of the Republican and Democratic candidates to take America into a nuclear war in case of an at tack on this or that chunk of Chiang Kai-shek in the China Sea. I am sorry to have to tell you that I don't have much time protesting the continuation of on the air; because the Republithe dirty war against the Algercans and Democrats changed the equal time law that granted

minority parties a fair hearing and set up a virtual monopoly of free time for themselves on radio and TV.

As I said, the only difference between Kennedy and Nixon is we be on the side of the Labor



Militant photo by J. H. At a brand-new model school built by the Hermanos Sainz co-operative in Cuba. In the

twenty months since coming to power the Castro regime has opened 10,000 new class rooms, established medical centers in the rural areas, built 25,000 new homes, put 200,000 people to work, cut rents in half. These and other achievements of the Cuban revolution are not reported in the big business press in this country.

that ridiculous. nized the Chinese People's Re- Batista. public more than ten years ago. Isn't it time we followed the British example in acknowledging reality instead of promising to back the ousted dictator Chiang with H-bombs?

The Socialist Workers party wants America to be on the side of peace, not war. In Korea, why can't we be on the side of the heroic students

who poured into the streets fighting for democracy against dictator Syngman Rhee! In Turkey, why can't we be on the side of the students who, in search of free speech, rose up against an oppressive govern-

the side of the students and workers who fought against signing a treaty committing their country to another war? In France, why can't we be on the side of the French workers and intellectuals who are

ian freedom fighters? In Cuba, why can't we be (Continued from Page 1) on the side of the working been disbanded, the group of people who overthrew dicfour decided that the active partator Batista and who are now ticipation of independents and trying desperately to achieve socialists was as urgent in the freedom, independence and a 1960 electoral arena as in 1958. little better standard of liv-The best available means of

These monopolistic interests happen to have a lot of influence in the State Department. And so the Eisenhower admin-

istration — backed by the Democrats, naturally — started a series of economic reprisals such as cutting the sugar quota, while Batista's followers began organizing raids in preparation for something more desperate.

The economic reprisals seriously injured the Cuban people. The Cubans had no alternative but to begin taking over the holdings of the corporations and turn toward the Soviet bloc in lope of economic aid. They didn't get any free aid but they did get some trade agreements

This was pictured by the wealthy "Hate Cuba" interests as proof that Cuba was going "communist" and so | blitzkrieg war.

They recog-porations that had supported, new blows were directed at the tiny country. That is the true background of the present effort to over-

throw the Castro government the way the government of Guatemala was overthrown in 1954 An American Hungary? Now the world sees the shock ing spectacle of the United

States, the most powerful country in the world, turning its hate and spite on this tiny valiant country of six and a half million people. They see a deadly parallel with what Moscow did in Hungary in 1956 when the Hungarian working people

sought to establish workingclass democracy. They are reminded of what England and France sought to Democrats and Republicans is

I would like to suggest to everyone listening to me, not to just feel sick and ashamed over this situation. It's our duty as freedom-loving Americans to protest when our country is in he wrong.

Page Three

Let me ask the working people of the United States: Do you have any property interests in Cuba? Do you want your sons sent there to fight as military strikebreakers against the Cuban working people for the same corporations that exploit you here at home?

I would like to ask you to talk it over with your friends and work for some simple obectives.

Three Demands

First of all, demand that our roops be withdrawn from Cuba. They are stationed now at Guantanamo Naval Base.

Second, demand an end to financial and military help to the mercenary bands now in trainng to invade Cuba.

Third, call for a resumption of normal economic relations with Cuba.

I wanted to talk about some of the other crucial issues that face us — the struggle to win full equality, especially the battle right now to integrate the schools and to win equal service at lunch counters in the South. I wanted to discuss the need for independent political action and the organization of a labor party to meet the antilabor drive that now threatens our union movement.

I wanted to discuss the need for socialized medicine and adequate old-age pensions and what the unions can do right now about the recession that is cutting down jobs in great swaths in such key industries as

steel. But my time is about up.

So please send for information. Write to the Socialist Workers party at 116 University Place, New York 3, New York. We'll send you a free copy of our weekly newspaper, the Militant. We'll send you in addition a free copy of the Socialist Workers election platform and some other literature. And remember, the only way ou can cast a protest vote against the war plans of the

A socialist vote is a vote for

do in Egypt in 1956 when they to vote socialist. seized the Suez Canal in a a-world of enduring peace. Independents Back Socialist Workers

Burros, Woodside; Robert Buros, Woodside.



David Eilenberg, Brooklyn.

In Japan, why can't we be on

lation to protect Americans from improper labor practices, having voted for the Vinson bill, the Smith-Connally act, the Taft-Hartley act, and, in the last two instances, having voted to override a Democratic candidates.

Yes, Just Like Guatemala

Both Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon agree that the U.S. should finance, arm and train counter-revolutionary mercenaries to overthrow the Castro regime. They have only one slight difference over the method of preparing this type of war. The Democratic candidate publicly proclaims the project in advance. The Republican hopes to cloak the atrocity in secrecy and silence until it is accomplished.

In the Oct. 24 New York Times James Reston, chief Washington correspondent of the paper, makes this as clear and sharp as the five sides of the Pentagon. He writes:

"'We quarantined Mr. Arbenz,' the Vice President said on Friday night in the fourth campaign television debate, and 'the result was that the Guatemalan people themselves eventually rose up and they threw him out.'

"This is the joke of the weekend in the Latin-American Embassies. For every official who knows anything about the fall of the

While Nixon and Kennedy are arguing over the desirable yearly rate of growth in our national economy, that economy continues to stagnate and sag. Industrial production in September fell to the lowest point of the year. In August the index of output in mines, mills and utilities dropped two points instead of the one previously estimated by the Federal Reserve Board.

Retail sales fell appreciably and salary and incomes declined in September. The drop in mortgage insurance applications, a barometer of building activity, was greater than usual.

) ja

October is supposed to be a time of quickening economic tempo. However, the possibility of further slackening in production for October was indicated by the fact that steel mill operations have failed to show the usual autumn pickup. With the month half over, the mills are running at around 54 per cent of capacity

Kennedy helped them get it and voted for it.

the campaign promises, of the Democratic coast of China they promise to

Arbenz Government in Guatemala knows that the United States Government, through the Central Intelligence Agency, worked actively with, and financed, and made available the arms, with which the anti-Arbenz forces 'finally threw him out.

"In fact, the Eisenhower Administration, and Mr. Nixon personally, have taken credit in public for getting rid of Arbenz. They did in Guatemala what Senator Kennedy is proposing to do in Cuba: They helped the opposition to a pro-Communist dictator, and the only difference is that the Eisenhower Administration was prudent enough to keep quiet about it in dores and Taiwan (or Formosa advance (but not after the event), whereas Senator Kennedy has been imprudent enough to belong to the United States. suggest financing an anti-Castro revolt in advance and in public."

These comments of Reston prove conclusively that a vote for either Kennedy or Nixon means support to the imperialist forces in this country conspiring to wipe when Japan was defeated. And out all the gains made by the Cuban people II this real estate was returned since they got rid of tyrant Batista.

Decline of the Economy

while a short time ago they were expected to reach the 70 per cent level.

The basic cause of the slowdown in the American economy and the principal hindrance to its rapid and uninterrupted expansion is the anarchy of the private- race toward nuclear war and two years, saying that if he sucenterprise system which is upheld by Repeace. publicans and Democrats alike. 'Crises and depressions are inescapable so long as the insatiable chase for individual profit takes precedence over the public need for the balanced development of the economy.

The demonstrated successes of planned economy in the Soviet Union show what lion Chinese people. That's a tremendous benefits it could bring Amer- quarter of the human race. ica. The threat of recessions and depressions could become a ghost of the past once dictator Chiang is as fantastic the profit motive was removed as the main- as it would be for Great Britain spring of our economy. Through cen- to insist on recognizing Alf trally planned production under workers' Landon, the loser in the 1936 democratic control poverty could soon be presidential campaign, as the

Such was the Congressional action, not which small rocky island off the party that wants an end to go to war over in defense of dictator Chiang Kai-shek.

Which island it will be remains in doubt, but the promise to go to war over some island is very definite and emphatic. It is the only promise in all the campaign oratory that we can be sure both Kennedy and Nixon will do their utmost to carry out, and the loser will help the winner to make good on it.

Now let me tell you where the Socialist Workers party kill all humanity by fifty stands on this issue.

Belong to China

something better than the trig; ger-happy Democratic-Republi-Quemoy, Matsu, the Pescacan combination that always backs dictators and warmakers, as it used to be called) do not if there's any choice, and pours They belong to China. They endless billions of dollars down the rat holes of counter-revoluwere seized by Japan in 1895. tionary causes! At the Cairo Conference in 1943,

Franklin D. Roosevelt joined in promising that these territories would be restored to China in 1945 at the end of World War to China, the rightful owner.

Thus we have no business interfering there. Our proper course is to stop supporting dictator Chiang Kai-shek.

Our proper course is to recognize the Chinese People's Republic.

These two simple steps could help reverse the frightening talking about it for . . . about turn us in the direction of How ridiculous it is to con-

Tell that kind of American tinue to recognize dictator Chiang Kai-shek! He was the loser in a civil war that ended eleven years ago. He was porated. I know the truth about Cuba. kicked off the continent of Asia

Britain?"

times?

caught

ish Labor party one better

and ourselves begin to dis-

mantle the atomic stockpile

that scientists say could over-

Isn't America entitled

Case of Cuba

to

by more than six hundred mil-

For the United States to continue to insist on recognizing you, despite all the scare pro- belongs in the electoral debate. paganda you hear every day.

threw dictator Batista, they American people can only aid undertook some long overdue the fight on the crucial issues reforms such as slashing rents, of the day and the scientific

ended and everyone assured security and a try. steadily rising standard of living.

In Great Britain, why can't positive political action on a national level, they felt, was through support of Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss. missile bases held by American troops, and an end to American This would provide an effective expression for peace and on air patrols carrying atom bombs? Why can't we support other issues and register the greatest possible protest vote the British Labor party resoluagainst the bipartisan policies tion calling for "unilateral reof the capitalist parties, alnunciation of the testing, manuthough such a vote would not facture, stockpiling and basing necessarily register agreement of all nuclear weapons in Great with everything in the platform of the SWP. Why can't we go the Brit-

"Besides subscribing to these views as an independent voter. and heartily supporting this

sensible stand," wrote John tomation, atomic energy, and by Gojack, "I must add that the the enormous increase in our only political group which did productive energies. Workers anything active to support my who are permanent victims First Amendment case fight is of technological unemployment represented on this ticket. While will, for instance, only find anof course garnering support swers in a planned economy. from individuals representing "New York is one of twelve parties from the extreme right states where the SWP has sucto the left, the only organizacessfully placed candidates on tional support I can point to, the ballot. This party's socialother than the Quaker's Rights ist program calls for a foreign of Conscience Fund, some local policy of peace including the unions and ACLU chapters, recognition of China, support of the Cuban revolution, withcame from the SWP. This, then, is one more good reason for drawal of all troops from foreign soil, total disarmament, per-

parties but to make their protest count by voting for Dobbs and Weiss.

"To stay at home on election day or to boycott the top of the civil liberties, for labor's rights ticket is an ineffective protest," and for basic socialist change. their statement declares. "Such 'votes' cannot be counted and and successful petition camwill not show up as a protest in the final tally.

"We, the undersigned indehelped keep the electoral machinery available for further inpendents and unaffiliated socialists in New York State, bedependent action. lieve there is a way, however, not only to protest but to cast counted on issues the major parwhere the SWP is on the ballot.

They also ask voters to sup-"We feel also that socialism port "other local independent or socialist candidates for peace An awakened socialist conwherever they consider that fective protest.

Signers from New York were: Paul Alexander, Manhattan.

DR. OTTO NATHAN

manent halt to nuclear weapons

tions with the Soviet Union.

"The SWP, in its vigorous

for radio-TV time, has also

For all these reasons they

urge a vote for Dobbs and Weiss

on Nov. 8 in all the 12 states

Baldazzare Giarizzo, Brooklyn; Maurice Goldman, Rockaway; Scott K. Gray, Albany. Ann Halperin, Brooklyn; Norman Halperin, Brooklyn; Elias K. Herzog, Brooklyn; Thomas Holland, Manhattan. Robert E. Jackson, Brooklyn; Max Jenkins, Brooklyn, Mildren Kaufman, Manhattan. Bert Lessuck, Manhattan: William Lipson, Brooklyn; Conrad J. Lynn, Pomona.

Milton Marcus, Bronx; Dominic Mascio, Belle Rose; Jane Bedell McManus, Montrose; Henry Meltsner, Manhattan; Henry Merkin, Whitestone;

Rachel Millson, Brooklyn. Dr. Otto Nathan, Manhattan. Alice Pelkey, Manhattan: Charlotte Pomerantz, Manhattan; William A. Price, Manhat-

Lillian E. Reiner, Syracuse; Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, Manhattan; Jean Rubinstein, Manhattan.

Helen Saks, Laurelton; Jay Seldin, Manhattan; Otto Skotedal, West Islip; Louis Solomon, Manhattan.

Harry Tanser, Little Neck. Jane Vos, Manhattan.

tests and the dismantling of A Nathan Weintraub, Flushing; and H bomb stockpiles, an end Edward Wortham, Bronx.

to conscription, peaceful rela-Signers from outside of New York who associated themselves "The SWP candidates, Farwith the statement were:

rell Dobbs for President and Rev. William T. Baird, Chica-Myra Tanner Weiss for Vicego; Warren K. Billings, San President, have also stood un-Mateo, Calif. compromisingly for civil rights,

Perry Cartwright, Chicago. Nellie De Schaaf, Chicago.

John T. Gojack, Columbus, Ohio; Jerry Gordon, Cleveland. paign in New York and its fight Patrick Sarsfield "Butch" Hallinan, Ross, Calif.; Terrence Tyrone "Kayo" Hallinan, Ross,

Calif.; Vincent Hallinan, Ross, Calif.; Vivian Hallinan, Ross, Calif.; Charles Hamilton, Chicago; John Hamilton, Chicago; George Hitchcock, San Fran-

cisco. Rev. Joseph P. King, Chicago. A. E. Marsh, Madison, N.J.;

Muriel McAvoy, Boston. James A. Nash, Sr., Chicago; Scott Nearing, Harborside, Maine.

Anita Reinthaler, Cleveland; Eric Reinthaler, Cleveland, Thelma Shumake, Oklahoma

ionary invaders of the island. Here is what Mary Ann Zarba, the former wife of one of these Americans, Anthony Zarba, said October 13 about her ex-husband's participation in the band that set out to shoot its way to Havana: "He's been

ceeds in all this, he'd make a lot of money. He knew what he was doing.

how much money is in it and he would join Murder Incor-

went to the trouble of taking a positive vote that can be a trip down there to see for

myself — as any of you can do ties would put out of reach. with perfect safety, I can assure

When the Cuban people over- sciousness on the part of the such candidates provide an ef-





Letters from Our Readers

No "Dilemma"

For This Voter

Editor: Joseph Hansen's letter in the Oct. 24 National Guardian rereactionaries in regard to "peaceful coexistence" and the UN was excellent. system.

The writer of this letter has given expression many times (even in your publication) of his disagreement' with your doctrinaire attitude toward "peace-Editor: ful coexistence," UN and the new processes in post-Stalin USSR

With all these reservations I do not share the "voter's dilem- enjoyed every word; it was like ma" and I see it clearly that a a breath of clean, fresh air. vote for the candidates of the Socialist Workers party in the present election is the only positive socialist demonstration against both big-business candidates espousing cold war, armaments race, foreign adventures, anti-labor practices and civil rights' double-talk.

It is difficult for me to grasp the logic of some of our radicals and progressives who propagate sitting out the presidential election by not voting at all. The apathy created by our demoralizing political climate will certainly not be overcome by joining the big bloc of the non-voting philistines. If we want to Editor: raise our voice of protest and be

counted with a view to the future, let us vote socialist — for Dobbs and Weiss. A. Binder

New York **Treasury's Empty**

But Fighting Spirit Is Still Strong **Editor:**

Folks, my treasury is empty. I have given \$10 toward putting the Dobbs-Weiss program in Korea that nearly touched off progressives to back and supon our state ballot and out of my small pension I can't do any more. So, I'm sorry, but no contribution to the national camof work. paign fund.

I support the Cuban revolu-I have been working for socialism since 1897 (I'm only 90 | tion as I think Castro was per- | pillars of the war-mongering, years old) and have seen it fectly correct in nationalizing predatory capitalist society. And grow until it's practiced by al- American sugar, companies. I a profiteering, competitive somost half the earth's popula- can't see why American owners ciety will be replaced by its tion. And ere long union labor should be filling their pockets antithesis, the co-operative soin the USA will get such a jolt at the expense of the Cuban cialist commonwealth. from the big-business politicians peasant who doesn't even have the opportunity to own an acre that they will wake up.

I'm living on an island, popu- of land. Fidel Castro was right lation about 5,000, and not many in monopolizing these huge socialists, which does not say monopolies so the Cuban peasmuch for my efforts. But the ant could have some land of his folks here were instrumental in own to earn a livelihood from. getting a state ferry and I take a Another thing, I believe that little credit for it because in the U.S. government should refuting the vulgar charges of 1903 I fought for a locally owned move the Seventh Fleet from equating your position with the telephone system, and my ac- patrolling the Chinese coast tivity in that fight laid the foun- and stop intervening in the dation for the state-owned ferry Chinese Civil War. We should withdraw the Seventh Fleet completely from Formosa

Straits and end our blockade of

Communist China. Let China

R. L.

Indianapolis

My whole family will vote

intestinal fortitude needed by

times. The SWP, fears not -

and is not deceived by - the

divide-and-conquer maneuvers

of decomposing McCarthyism-

fascism. The "left" is abandon

to achieve unity. While adher

ing to true Marxism, the left is

The futile attempts of the two

is a reach upward out of the pit

This is good.

settle her own affairs.

"Anti-People's

Bill Scales Vashon, Wash. 'Clean, Fresh Air"

I will try to send you more contributions from time to time. I have seen and heard Farrell It is my pleasure to help your Dobbs speak on TV three difwonderful revolutionary party. ferent times and am so glad -

I'm so disgusted with both old parties — they are so much alike; there's no difference in their action, only in their la- Coalition" Won't

bels. **Get These Votes** I wrote to Kennedy and Nixon asking both about world dis- Editor: armament. Kennedy sent me a folder about old age assistance Dobbs-Weiss. The SWP has the and Nixon didn't answer. Here's \$5 contribution for ex-

penses - from me and a friend. J. G.

Crystal Lake, Ill. He's Had Enough **Of Both Parties**

I am enclosing \$5 as a contribution to the Socialist Workers as fraternalism is concerned. party. I have studied your party platform and agree with it in

every detail. I am grateful of the chance to be able to help that they are an anti-people's your fine party. I have had coalition is a dastardly and scurenough of both the Democrats and Republicans.

When the Democrats were in power they had to get the U.S. means only abysmal stagnation. into a world war to keep us from getting in another depression. Then there was Democrat of oblivion. At present, I con-

'A Lawyer, Not a Moralist'

- By Herman Chauka

Harry Truman's "police action" sider it worthwhile for Southern port the election of Sen. Estes World War III. Eisenhower's ad-Kefauver, a crusader. ministration is as bad, since One day, the struggling masswe're on the verge of another es will awaken from apathy like depression. Many people are out

a sleeping Sampson, and they will push over the crumbling

Robert J. Burros Elmhurst, N. Y.

Kennedy Saws Off Lamont **By Daniel Roberts** the Cuban Humanists — who

I left the inspiring rally held by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee on Oct. 20 filled with renewed enthusiasm for the prospects of winning the American people to Cuba's defense. When I read in the next morning's papers that Kennedy had repeated his demands for a bloodier course towards Cuba than even the Eisenhower adminespouse istration is pursuing, I decided to step up my efforts on behalf of Dobbs and Weiss, the only candidates fighting on behalf of the Cuban revolution. I was especially heartened to learn that

more than fifty independent socialists were also pitching in against Cuba's enemies by endorsing Dobbs and Weiss.

VOLUMN XXIV

Then I turned to the Oct. progressives in these difficult 24 'National Guardian and read the article "A progressive puts the case for Kennedy," by Corliss Lamont, Independent-Socialist candidate for U.S. Senator in the ing sectarianism in an endeavor 1958 New York elections.

Now isn't that something, I thought. Lamont is supposed becoming more flexible as far to be the foremost exponent of Humanism in America - a school of thought that places the well-being of the masses capitalist parties to hide the fact above all other considerations. in Cuba, the July 26 Movement, which leads the revolurilous betrayal of mass proletion, is the outstanding politarian aspirations. A vote for tical movement in the Western GOP-Democratic collaboration World designating itself Huanist. Yet at a time when A protest vote for Dobbs-Weiss

have earned their label by their exceptional closeness to the Cuban masses and their valiant struggle to fulfill their aspirations — are mortally threatened from the U.S., with Kennedy leading the attack, Lamont throws his support to Kennedy. That's a stab in the back to the Cuban people and to the Humanist cause Lamont professes to

His pretext is that Kennedy "is a little better on Cuba than Nixon." It seems that in his first statement on Cuba three weeks ago, Kennedy retroactively denounced Batista's bloody dictatorship as well as Castro's liberating regime. But even at that time, Kennedy sought to distinguish himself from Nixon by a tougher stance against the Cuban revolution. Kennedy's second statement, in which he called for armed overthrow of the Castro regime, only crossed the t's and dotted the i's of his earlier declaration.

It appeared just two days after the Guardian carried Lamont's endorsement, and this placed the latter in a particularly bad light. Nor did he have better luck

with his statement "that Kennedy is hitting Nixon hard on the peace issue" in view of the Democratic aspirant's statement, Oct. 23, that he wants increased outlays to maintain nuclear-bomb-carrying planes in the air at all times.

Lamont, it is true, is not the only person in the radical movement, who, while proclaiming Humanist, progressive, or socialist opinions, supports the enemies of human progress in this election. Other liberals and radicals have disgraced themselves by backing Kennedy and Johnson. In fact, the leaders of the Communist party and Socialist-Party-Social Democratic Federation were in the van in this double-dealing

THE MILITANT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

But all except Lamont have been shamefaced about their course. The editors of the Nation, for instance, called for "two cheers" instead of the customary three in giving their endorsement to Kennedy, and they urged he be voted for solely as a way of "protesting" against Nixon. (By this logic, a vote for Nixon is a "protest" against Kennedy.) The CP and SP-SDF leaders have been even more circumspect in their

these qualms or deviousness. Kennedy, he proclaims, "represents not merely the lesser evil of this campaign, but also in some measure the greater good."

out on a limb; Kennedy sawed it off. This stirs my own humanistic feelings. Won't some one please catch Lamont before he hits the ground?

GE Strike Ends; Union Settles on **Company Terms**

By Fred Halstead

The International Union of Electrical Workers ended its three-week-old strike for a new contract with General Electric Corporation Oct. 22 by accepting the company's

prestrike terms. The union agreed to submit to arbitration the cases of 50 to 100 workers fired or suspended by GE during the strike for alleged picketine violence. IUE members at GE's Oxford,

Ala., plant voted to continue striking until eleven fired workers have been reinstated.

The new contract, covering 70,000 workers at 55 GE plants, calls for a 3% wage increase right away and either an additional 4% in eighteen months or he right to renegotiate on wages at that time.

The wage increase will hardly make up for the elimination from the new contract of the cost-of-living escalator clause under which GE workers received 10% in wage increases over the past five years. The new contract provides no protection against automation.

no supplemental unemployment pay and no union shop. As A. H. Raskin said in the Oct. 25 New York Times, "The

end result was the worst setback any union has received in a nationwide strike since World War II."

The basic reasons for this defeat can be traced back to 1949 when the top CIO leaders carried the "anti-Communist" witchhunt launched by the Truman administration into the labor movement. The CIO chiefs-Murray, Reuther, etc. — ex-Workers, with its half-million

jurisdiction within the industry ism and catastrophe." Socialism which has resulted in contracts is given as a panacea for all so- being held by a dozen different dial problems — "all or nothing" unions. Some of them Bargain on a plant-by-plant basis and viet Union is a "bureaucratic some of them nationally, but despotism" and imperialist pow- none of them is strong enough U.S. (3) The platforms of all major company, let alone shut

York State Assembly in the 13th one of which is a concealed Redbaiting is still part of measure of reaction." (4) The Carey's policy, and it led him, Workers candidate for vice-SLP "appeals to the working before the strike began, to reclass to repudiate the present ject a proposal by UE that all the U.S. Feared Throughout the class to reputate the present jets a preparation of the process of the proces of the proces of the process of t

Calendar Of Events

BAY AREA

NUMBER 39

DEBATE - "What Road to Socialism in America?" Participants: Art Sharon, Chairman, Northern California Socialist Workers party and Bogdan Denitch, executive committee member, Berkeley Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation. Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970

Chestnut St. (Off University Ave.) Berkeley. Contrib., 50 cents. Ausp., SWP and SP-SDF. CHICAGO "Your Vote and the Defense of Cuba." Speaker, Howard

Mayhew, Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. Senator. Eyewitness report from Cuba and film slides. Friday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. 302 S. Canal, Hall 210.

DENVER

Socialist election rally. Hear Tom Leonard on "Labor in the 1960 Elections" and Howard Wallace on "Young American Challenge the Old Order." Sat. Nov. 5, 8 p.m., 1227 California. Auspices: Socialist Workers party and Students for Dobbs & Weiss. Conr. 50 cents. Social & refreshments.

LOS ANGELES

"The Elections and the World Crisis." Speakers: Arthur Sharon, chairman, Northern Calif. SWPt Erroll Banks, Congressional candidate, 21st District; William Hathaway, chairman, Students for Dobbs and Weiss, Saturday, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. Forum Hall, 1702 East 4th

NEW YORK

Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist president, speaks on "Why is

A Socialist Peace Program for

Ave. Contrib. \$1. Students 50

cents. Ausp. SWP and Young

Socialist Alliance.

Barring some unfortunate legal hitch, Mrs. Hattie Gibson Hallowell of Corona, N.Y. will be a free woman by the time these lines appear.

Mrs. Hallowell has been imprisoned in New York's civil jail for the past three and a half years. She is 83 years old. According to Surof the lawyers got too interested in her plight.

"Had she stolen the \$2,000 she'd probably wind up with two or three months in the coop,' said Savarese. "But she's been rotting in civil jail for three to four years because her lawyers did nothing about it. There was no money in

test, or should support be

elections be boycotted in pro-

dilemma. The major parties have nominated two of the most notorious advocates of the cold war, of American imperialist hegemony and fanatical anti-Communism. Should radicals back one of these men as the lesser of two evils, should the

to impel the masses to struggle | ing class such as increases in the for progressive aims and against living wage, government aid to

mittee of the CP, Aug. 13, carecapitalism.

fully states that this can be done only by continuing to work within the Democratic party and other liberal groups, To-attack vehemently the two major parties, to say "curses on both your

featist," and a great error. Coupled with this, the CP entered two candidates in the elec-Congress in the 21st Congress-

AD. [The nominating petitions for the two candidates were arbitrarily ruled invalid.]

game.

backing for Kennedy.

Lamont will have none of

Lamont put himself way

Why Suffer Impalement **On Horns of Dilemma?**

By Fred Fry II

[The author, a political independent, is a free-lance writer for the British press. He recently wrote a sympathetic report of Farrell Dobbs' campaign for the presidency which was published in the Socialist Leader, weekly paper of the Independent Labour party.-Editor.]

The American radical move ment, on the eve of the elections. finds itself on the horns of a

the capitalist system. the farmers, etc., as reforms and The National Executive Com- as illusions that only strengthen pelled the United Electrical Some of the key points of the platform are as follows: (1) "The ssue in this campaign is Social-

houses," would be "negative, de-

ism and survival versus capital-

is the SLP position. (2) The Sotoral field: Arnold Johnson for er no better than the capitalist to stop production in a single St. Ausp. Socialist Workers ional District, New York, and other parties and groups "con-Mrs. Mildred Edelman for New sist of reform measures, every was once able to do

members, and set up the rival IUE under James Carey.

This started a scramble for

rogate Anthony Savarese, who signed the order for her arrest, May 8, 1957, she has been "rotting" in jail needlessly.

Mrs. Hallowell was jailed for contempt of court for failing to obey an order to produce for creditors an accounting of the estate of her daughter. The total value of the estate was less than \$2,000. According to the law, she could spend the remaining years of her life in jail unless she "purges" herself of contempt by producing an accounting of the estate.

But Judge Savarese has now concerned himself with winning her release and has assigned Miss Mary Mule, president of the Queens County Women's Bar Association, as her legal counsel. Miss Mule says she is working "valiantly" to get Mrs. Hallowell out as quickly as possible.

Judge Savarese put the wheels of justice into motion after the facts of her case were prominently featured in the New York World Telegram.

County officials, who could not recall a similar case, say she could have cleared herself of the contempt citation by simply declaring she had spent the money.

It seems difficult to believe that Mrs. Hallowell's failure to do so resulted from absence of legal counsel. Either three or four lawyers (the facts aren't clear on this) have handled her case since she first became embroiled with the law.

But unfortunately for Mrs. Hallowell, none

it for them. "They never even brought her to court. I

wasn't even aware of her age. They abandoned the old lady.

However, in response to inquiries from the split down the middle. press, the attorneys mentioned by the judge displayed exemplary solicitude for Mrs. Hal-

lowell. "You mean she's still in jail?" asked one in surprise. once was capable of polling a

The second said he was doing everything he million votes in an election, has, possibly could for the prisoner but happened for the first time in its 60 years to be "busy with other work." of existence, abstained from science.

The third lawyer sounded somewhat more running a presidential ticket. honest. "I'm a lawyer, not a moralist."

At the civil jail where she has top seniority among the inmates for time served, Mrs. Hal-McElhiney.

Sheriff John J. McCloskey assured the press that she is in generally good health but that which will incur the displeasure leadership of the Democratic dependent political action, nashe's "not overly strong, sometimes they have of the leadership of the AFLto bring meals to her." CIO.

One spokesman for the jail made a point year incarceration it has cost the city about not insurmountable obstacles. that the reformist, pro-cold-war meal.)

If Mrs. Hallowell is finally released and there happens to be anything left of that \$2,000 | it to bankruptcy. Its "socialism" estate, she may yet get a bill from the city for is purely one of lip service variety. those meals.

thrown to one of the minority In appraising the CP position, cialist Industrial Union . . . parties in the field? These are we find both good and bad. On (5) Upon the advent of the SLP

the three possible alternatives the good side is their opposition upon which progressives are to the Democratic party and its to power, the political state will be disbanded and an industrial candidates in this election, the union society will take its place. Let us examine the positions emphasis on mass struggle, the The Socialist Workers party, taken by the major branches of entering of Communist candithe radical movement. First, the dates in the elections, and the

on the other hand, proposes a Socialist party. The SP, which providing of a loophole where- program of both immediate demands and long-range objecby members and friends of the CP can vote for whomever they tives. The party states that the three key issues of 1960 are wish, on the basis of their con-

On the bad side, we find a con- dom," and its immediate de- Schenectady, N.Y., which broke tinued reliance on working with mands toward this end include ranks and returned to work

The SP leadership justifies in the framework of the capital- proposals for guaranteeing mi- Carey, faced with the alternathis decision by saying that it is ist parties, a position that, in nority rights, state aid to the tive of accepting GE's terms or too costly for a minority party lowell "crochets some, reads a little, listens to to contest elections now, and too the circumstances of the 1960 farmers, a peaceful foreign pol- calling on the entire labor the radio and plays cards," according to Warden difficult to get on the ballot. national election, has no valid- icy, restoration and expansion of movement to organize a serious, Furthermore, unwillingness is ity whatever. The advance of democratic rights, state housing militant struggle against the

party has spelled a signal defeat tionalization of industries under

The U.S. is defined as an agthat party. While supporting lathat Mrs. Hallowell's new lawyer might well given are, indeed, weighty con- bor and peace candidates from gressive imperialist power, a take note of. He estimated that during her 31/2- siderations, but, nonetheless, the old party, such as Stellato and of "multitudinous mechanin Michigan, is progressive and ical gadgets and crushing con-\$1,250 to feed her. (That's about 32 cents a The plain fact of the matter is can advance the people's strug- formity of spirit" wherein gles, to work within the Demo- "falsehood, cynicism and wor-

policies of the SP have reduced cratic machinery CENTERED ship of the dollar" rules suaround the candidacies of Ken-|preme.

nedy and Johnson, is a grave In contrast, Soviet Russia and mistake and can only lead to its allies, despite suffering from The refusal to run candidates "bureaucratic police regimes," confusion and defeat. Lastly the CP N.E.C. has are praised for their peaceful, who will be opposed by the blasted the SLP and SWP as progressive policies, their so-AFL-CIO leadership is further-

more indicative of the sorry "sects," as pseudo socialists who cialist planned economy. state to which the SP has sunk. "isolate themselves from the Passage of the Forand Bill, Who constitutes the leadership people, and sow discord and dis- the 30-hour work week at 40-

of the AFL-CIO? None other unity." The CP of New York hours pay, support of the Cuban than the reactionary cold war- stated flatly that a vote for revolution, an end to the death either of these two parties penalty, are among the many riors Meany, Reuther and comwould not move the masses to important planks of the SWP

The Communist party, which struggle." What is the effect of platform. As regards long-range unofficially backed Stevenson this? It implies that since it goals, the SWP ties this in with would be wrong to vote for so- its immediate program for inuntil he was knocked out of the cialist candidates, the only thing dependent political action: candidates nor on basic policy to do is to vote for Kennedy, "Organize an independent la-

even though the CP officially bor party, basing it on the questions can a principled preference be established" - Kenopposes him! unions and including the Negro

Now, there are two socialist people and working farmers. presidential candidates, Farrell Put a Workers and Farmers gov-Dobbs of the Socialist Workers ernment in office to reorganize party (Trotskyists) and Eric America on a socialist basis." Hass of the Socialist Labor party It is interesting to note that De Leonites). the SWP campaign has drawn The SLP is the pioneer party the support of many non-Trot-

of socialism in America, dating skyists. Personally, this writer, not even reported, no less protested, the moves from the struggle around candi- back to 1876. Alas, it is an ex- likewise a non-Trotskyist, is also of the Democrats to bar the Socialist Workers dates and issues . . . they will tremely dogmatic and sectarian backing Mr. Dobbs. Despite and Socialist Labor parties from the state not stand aside from the activit- group. The SLP condemns all many differences with the SWP,

ies of the tens of millions." (The existing unions as capitalist, its candidate and platform, I Worker, editorial, July 24.) The urges their destruction and the find that it is the only party con-

point is made that, under pres- creation of a "socialist industrial testing the election with a prothink of money now because I have it. It's ent circumstances, the most im- union" led, of course, by the gressive socialist program to when you don't have money you have to think portant consideration is not SLP. The party rejects all im- meet the needs of the American

whom to vote for, but how best mediate demands of the work-people.

and settle together.

Union Sq.). Contrib. 50 cents. In addition, leaders of other Ausp. Dobbs-Weiss Campaign AFL-CIO unions holding GE Committee. PHILADELPHIA contracts violated pledges of solidarity to the IUE and allowed locals of their un-America and an eye-witness reions to settle with GE before port from Japan. Hear Farrell and during the IUE strike on Dobbs, Socialist Workers presisubstantially the same terms dential candidate. Saturday, that IUE had rejected. Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. 1303 W. Girard

Then came the defection of 'peace, abundance and free- IUE's largest unit, Local 301 in

Hear Farrell Dobbs on the Frank Ford Show, Friday night, Nov. 4 at 12:30. Station WPEN (950 on your radio dial.)

SAN DIEGO GE, as long as its terms were Theodore Edwards, radio accepted, was willing to renew commentator and socialist lecthe IUE contract and abandon turer, speaks on "The Real Isfor the time being further at- | sue in the Election." Saturday, tempts to smash the union. The Nov. 5, 8 p.m. at 4561 North company evidently hopes to Ave. Social to follow at 5243 housebreak the top IUE leaders San Bernardo Terrace. Ausp.

completely by forcing them to Dobbs-Weiss Campaign Comdepend for the continued exist- mittee. Phone COngress 2-8537 ence of the union — and hence of their well-paying official posts TWIN CITIES -on the tolerance of the corpo-Socialist Campaign Rally. ration rather than on the back- | Hear Carl Feingold, Socialist ing of a militant rank and file.

Workers candidate for U.S. Sen-This, management hopes, will ator, on "The Issues In the

force the Carey leadership to act Election". Saturday, Nov. 5, 8:30 even more than in past years as p.m. 704 Hennepin Ave. Ausp. a disciplinary agency against the Dobbs - Weiss - Feingold Camunion militants. paign Committee.

Local Directory					
BOSTON Boston Labor Forum, 295 Hunting- ton Ave., Room 200. CHICAGO Socialist Workers Party, 302 South Canal St., Room 210. WE 9-5044. CLEVELAND Socialist Workers Party, 5511 Euclid Ave., Room 203. DENVER Militant Labor Forum, 1227 Cali- fornia. MAin 3-0993. For labor and socialist books. International Book Exchange, 12271/2 California. Open 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. DETROIT Eugene V. Debs Hall, 3737 Wood- ward. TEmple 1-6135. LOS ANGELES Forum Hall and Modern Book Shop, 1702 E. 4th St. AN 9-4953 or WE 5- 9238.	 Book Store, 704 Hennepin Ave., Hall 240. FEderal 2-7781. NEWARK Newark Labor Forum. Box 361, Newark N. J. NEW YORK CITY Militant Labor Forum, 116 University Place, AL 5-7852. OAKLAND - BERKELEY P.O. Box 341, Berkeley 1, Calif. PHILADELPHIA Militant Labor Forum and Socialist Workers Pærty, 1303 W. Girard Ave. Lectures and discussions every Saturday, 8 P.M., followed by open house. Call PO 3-5820. SAN FRANCISCO The Militant, 1145 Polk St., Room 4. Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone PR 6- 				
MILWAUKEE 150 East Juneau Ave.	1412—18th Avenue, EA 5-0191. Li- brary, bookstore.				

Notes in the News

THE DIFFERENCE - For those who have been unable to discern any real difference between Kennedy and Nixon, we are pleased to report that a fundamental difference between them 'was clearly apparent at the bipartisan Alfred E. Smith dinner in New York. Nixon wore a white tie and tails while Kennedy sported a black tie and dinner jacket. As a result, fashion experts say that the outcome of the election may profoundly affect men's styles.

. . .

SINKING INTO THE HOLE - "Restaurants slump as businessmen, families tighten budgets," reports the Oct. 20 Wall Street Journal. "The easy dollar is not so evident," New York's plush Chambord restaurant informed the paper. The "worst summer in 12 years," confirmed the N.Y. Restaurant League. Where people used to buy a couple of drinks, they're only buying one," is the report from Pittsburgh. But the decisive report comes from the Donut Institute which has decreed that the hole in the sinker be expanded by a quarter of an inch in 1961. The institute says this is "a sign of good times to come."

EXPERT TESTIMONY — The men who make their profits by scientific calculation of risks are not impressed by Pentagon claims that a nuclear war won't be nearly as dangerous pany. as some people think. U.S. marine insurance underwriters have announced that they will continue to insure ships during "brush-fire race, asserts that "neither on wars," but that in the event of nuclear war there will be "automatic termination of coverage."

nedy is "the young scion of the WORKING-CLASS SOLIDARITY? - The monopoly interests": both ma-Communist party paper, the Worker, has cor- jor parties in this election are rectly condemned New York Democrats for the "preferred parties of big ruling CP leaders Arnold Johnson and Mildred business." (The Worker, editor-McAdory Edelman off the ballot as People's ial, July 31.) Rights candidates for Congress and State As-Nevertheless, "Progressive sembly. But as of its Oct. 23 issue, the paper had forces will not . . . hold aloof ballot.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK - "I don't about it." — Gina Lollobrigida.

expressed at running candidates the cold warrior Kennedy to and public works programs, in- corporation threw in the towel. for the forces of progress within workers control, etc.

Now the first two reasons