

# - Carl Skoglund -

#### By Farrell Dobbs Carl Skoglund, veteran union and socialist leader, died Dec-

ember 11, at Washington, N.J. After 76 years of purposeful life, the end came in a matter of seconds through a heart attack.

His life story contains rich lessons for the working class. It refutes the oft-repeated lie that labor cannot produce leaders capable of acting honestly and continuously in the interest of those who toil. His is a story of political class-consciousness, of ability to see what must be done to advance the workers' cause,' and of the courage to act accordingly despite all opposition and persecution.

Carl was born April 7, 1884 on an ancient feudal estate in the back country of Sweden where his ancestors had been serfs. His boyhood saw rapid change of the region through penetration of the pulp and paper industry which transformed an agricultural people into industrial workers.

In this setting Carl was thrust in his early teens into the role of family breadwinner when his father died. This virtually robbed him of his childhood and deprived him of anything but the barest formal education. Despite these handicaps he was destined to become a learned man who understood the nature of outlived capitalism. He could visualize a socialist future for mankind. He knew how to fight for it and how to teach other worker-militants to fight.

As a young pulp-mill worker he cut his teeth in the Swedish class struggle, coming soon to play a role as a strike leader. In the same period he joined the socialist movement where he learned the revolutionary internationalism to which he remained faithful the rest of his life.

When about 20 he was called up for military service during Norway's struggle for independence. In the army he demonstrated his internationalism by helping to promote fraternization with Norwegian workers in uniform. When the government refused to demobilize the troops,



cided to go to the United he worked as a janitor, fireman, States.

He went to Minnesota and thing he could get — until he head of the Teamsters Internaafter Norway's separation from found work as a lumberjack in landed a job as a railway shop- tional Union, demanded support children to one of that city's two line demonstrations against Jim of Trade George Hees an-Sweden, Carl played a leading the north woods where he came man. Soon he was playing a throughout the union for Roose- elementary schools where token Crow lunch counters. role in protest demonstrations in contact with the Industrial leading role in the union and velt's war policy. The leadership integration has been put into which were to become famous Workers of the World. He began during the great railway shop. of Local 544 insisted on its right effect. in Swedish history. These ex- to learn the concrete nature of men's strike of 1923 he became to oppose the imperialist war. periences hardened him into the the American class struggle and chairman of the strike commit- Tobin, with the aid of the gov- white children were attending thousand marched to the busi- red from buying in the U.S. staunch opponent of militarism to teach socialism to other young tee for three trans-continental ernment, set out to remove the the Frantz school but by the ness district singing, "Deep in Hees' stand was buttressed

vention of the CP which was raided by the witch-hunting political cops of Attorney General Palmer in the early twenties.

The union bureaucrats, groveling before the capitalist witch-hunters, next opened fire on Carl. They outlawed him as a trade unionist and helped the bosses black-list him from industry. As Carl himself would have put it, his situation was not too good, but he stuck to his guns and fought harder than ever for class truth.

Meanwhile, a new form of reaction — Stalinism — was growing like a cancer inside the world Communist movement. When it led to an international showdown in 1928, Carl sided with the revolutionist Trotsky against the betrayer Stalin, and was expelled from the Communist party.

He quickly took his place in the leadership of the Americash Trotskyist movement. which was to become the Socialist Workers party of today.

Now he was blacklisted by the bosses, the capitalist government, the union bureaucrats and the Stalinists. His employment problem was made even worse by the onset of the depression. Finally he wound up driving a coal truck and in the process, put himself in a key position to act when the Minneapolis truck drivers decided they needed a union.

Carl played a major role in developing the strategy through which the truck drivers were organized. He was a leader of the 1934 general drivers' strikes which put an end to open shop conditions and made Minneapolis a union town.

Later he became president of General Drivers Local 544 and took a leading part in the fight to unionize Minnesota and the surrounding area. When the Roosevelt govern-

# **Mass Demonstration in Algiers** party after the Russian Revolu-tion of 1917. He was a delegate to the famous Bridgeman Con-vention of the CP which was

"Reaping the Tempest's Harvest"



Massive nationalist demonstrations broke out in the principal cities of Algeria, sending French fascists scurrying for cover. The biggest demonstration occurred in Algiers, Pictured above is a scene in Dar Es-Saada where nationalists used a car and a truck to move from one part of town to another. The demonstrations gave tremendous new force to the rebel side. Commenting on this consequence to the fascist provocations, a French functionary said glumly: "They have sown the wild wind. Now they are reaping the tempest's harvest."

### Rock-Hurling Racists Canada 'Happy' Gain in New Orleans To Sell More DEC. 14 — Apparently con-fident that they have nothing school, On Dec. 9, Klansmen GOOds to Cuba to fear from city or federal au- decked out in their bedsheets Washington's efforts to starve ment began preparations to take thorities, racist hooligans have and hoods had demonstrated in out the Cuban revolution by a

the country into the second been waging a campaign of the Atlanta business area where in the building trades — any- world war, Daniel Tobin, then terror against white New Or- Negro students have been conleans parents who sent their ducting daily sit-in and picket-

Last Tuesday a peak of 23 prayer meeting and then several

nounced Dec. 9 that his country The next day 8,000 Negroes would be "happy" to provide gathered for a six a.m. public Cuba with the goods she is bar-

### **Fascist Gangs Flee Streets** By Paul Abbott

The Algerian struggle for reedom from imperialist France has taken a tremendous step forward. For the first time in the six-ýear war, the masses moved into the streets of Algiers in a demonstration of such power as to completely alter the relation of forces between the heroic guerrilla bands and the American-backed French army. The demonstration came as an unexpected consequence of a tour by Gen de Gaulle, who is seeking to build up support for a referendum in France Jan. 8 that would empower him to set up a puppet government in Al-

The fascist-minded "colons" in Algiers have expressed fanatical opposition to even this shadowy resemblance to independence for the colony. As de Gaulle flew into Algeria, they met him with provocative demonstrations.

Thousands of young fascists narched into the streets Dec. 9, waving banners reading, "This is France," and shouting, "Keep Algeria French!"

To underline their demands, hey hurled nails, rocks and oottled-gas bombs. As police atempted to cope with them, they shouted, "De Gaulle to the galows.'

These were the same forces which, together with reactionary officers and generals, installed de Gaulle in power in 1958. De Gaulle's incapacity to crush the Algerian freedom fighters by either force or stratagem has infuriated them. De Gaulle feels the need to stall, gain time, even make a partial retreat. But the colons interpret as "betrayal" anything less than a policy of exterminating Algerians who dream of independence.

The Algerian community came into action at this point. Without advance notice, thousands poured out of their ghettoes in Algiers to support de Gaulle against the French reactionaries.

They shouted, "Algeria is Algerian." They called for inde-

and imperialist war which he worker-militants. His work in lines running out of Minneapolremained all his days.

His class-struggle role put him on the capitalist blacklist, a form of persecution he was to experience many times. Finding it increasingly hard to many immigrant workers. make a living, in 1911 he de-

**'Iron Curtain'?** 

As far as federal authorities

is definitely not welcome in the

of international travel pro-

Belfrage, "editor-in-exile" of

the National Guardian, was de-

ported to England in 1955 under

the McCarran Act on the basis

of an informer's allegation that

cedure.

fore that.

the timber industry was cut is. The strike was defeated and ship over the local union. short when he nearly lost his once again Carl found himself foot in an accident. The lumber black-listed. barons simply fired him, leaving During these years he had be- ments, under the Smith Act, of by a New York Herald Tribune Liaison Committee, which spon-

Which Country Jobless Rate for Nov. Wilkinson View

Unemployment data released | out of work). Fifty-one of the

in Washington Dec. 12 pointed nation's 150 biggest industrial

to a lean Christmas for a lot of centers are now in this category.

4,013,000 people out of work and aircraft were chiefly re-

him on his own, as they did so come increasingly active in the 29 leaders of Local 544 and the correspondent. He went to Minneapolis where helped build the Communist

leaders and install a dictator-During the summer of 1941 uted to the "growing panic

radical movement and had Socialist Workers party. Carl

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**Debated on TV** 

In Los Angeles

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11

Frank Wilkinson, a First

er in a drive to abolish the

House Un-American Activities

Committee, maintained in a TV

debate tonight that since Con-

gress has no right to pass any

law abridging the right of free

speech, it therefore has no right

to investigate for the passage of

The debate on KCOP was

moderated by the reactionary

Tom Duggan. He was supported

by Harold Fishman, a political

commentator. They held that

vestigate private opinions.

week's end the number was My Heart, I Believe, down to eight. This was attrib- Overcome Some Day." Rev. William Holmes Borders, Roosevelt engineered indict - among terrorized white parents" chairman of the Student-Adult

sored the demonstration, said Names and addresses of the the action was intended "to

children to Frantz school were obtained by the White Citizens young college students in their 000,000 worth of Canadian prod-Council and distributed in nimeographed leaflets

Rocks were thrown at their homes, car tires were slashed, stones and eggs were hurled at them on the street and several were forced to leave their jobs.

damage was done by the blast. A leader of a group of white It was the city's eighteenth families calling itself "Save Our officially reported racist bomb-Schools" angrily demanded that the police act against the racist ing in the past four years.

Amendment defendant and lead- gangs. The white parents involved small group of lawless, irrespon-Sand. She listed a series of specific cases of violence. themselves."

"Despite these flagrant demonstrations," she charged, "there have been no arrests of adults or ringleaders of this violence. Stone-bearing adults still roam the neighborhoods where these families live."

The reaction of New Orleans

Congress has the right to in-"law enforcement" officers was reported by the Dec. 11 New A. L. Wirin, chief counsel of York Post: "Police Supt. Joseph can Civil Liberties Union, sup- the persons who say they have

such organizations as the trade execution of a federal court post of Senate Democratic ma- the replacement of Rule 22 with unions and the National Associ- order was to supply marshals to jority leader.

> Frantz school and the three at to "recognize the realities of the McDonogh from their homes situation" and understand the and back. The Justice Depart- need for a "united party." 'He ment has not even gone through meant, of course, unity with the

tion to the white families involved.

of the white parents whose lives have been threatened, commented bitterly: "I never thought I would wake up in couldn't send my children to Southern racists as heads of school,

racists responded to a massive The decision of the Democratic Negro rights demonstration by high command to preserve Rule Kennedy's cabinet appointments seat.

three days later when Prime that Canada expects "other na-

tions" to respect its right to trade with Cuba.

trade embargo suffered a set

back when Canadian Minister

The Canadian stand was taken white families sending their maintain morale among the was in Ottawa seeking to arwhile a Cuban trade mission adults who are backing our range for the purchase of \$150,-

> picketing and sit-in activities." ucts in 1961. Such an agree-The Klan responded the next ment would mean a ten-fold inmorning by hurling the bomb. crease over 1959 Canadian-Cuban trade and would be a help Fortunately the explosion occurred before school hours and to Canada's sagging economy. none of the children were in-

> "We're confident we can do jured. An estimated \$5,000 in more business with Cuba." said Hees after a conference with Dr. Regino Boti, Cuban Minister of the Economy. Diefenbaker also said his

> Mayor Hartsfield said it was the wrong way to fight integra-"bootlegging" of U.S. goods to

have been "intimidated by a tion.' He declared: "It is time Cuba. Reports are current in the hearts of the Europeans of for the substantial citizens of sible citizens," said Mrs. Mary Atlanta - the people who own is being circumvented by the crowds surge out of their quarits great stores, office buildings, shipment of goods through Can- ters waving the green and white plants and factories - to assert ada. Some businessmen appar- flag of the rebellion and of the

> The "substantial citizens" of campaign is a good thing but (FLN), the rebel organization. fered no comment. that profits are even better.



A censorship was clamped down on outgoing news, but the reports trickling into the press services left no doubt that the entire Algerian community, representing the great majority of the population, was involved.

Because of the censorship, it is difficult to determine exactly what happened next. But two things seem clear. The army turned its guns on the Algerians. They defied the guns and continued to demonstrate.

Here are some extracts from the Dec. 11 account by Alain de Lyrot, correspondent of the New country would not encourage York Herald Tribune:

"Fear, almost terror, was in Washington that the embargo Algeria. They saw huge Moslem ently believe the hate-Cuba National Liberation Front (Continued on Page 2)

United States. Particularly if Department of Labor, the larg-Hardest hit by the growing he's en route to Cuba and not est number for that month since slump are Negro workers, even if barring him from pass- the government started making young people, and semiskilled ing through is in clear violation monthly estimates in 1940. and unskilled workers. The department estimated In October there were about that 6.3 per cent of the labor 700,000 jobless Negroes. This was force was jobless. During Noabout one-fifth of the total unvember 308,000 people lost their employed although Negroes

Is Erecting an Hits 20-Year Record

are concerned, Cedric Belfrage American workers. There were Cutbacks in steel, aluminum

in November, according to the

jobs. In manufacturing, layoffs comprise only one-tenth of the were double the "normal" Nolabor force. vember figure. The government's cheery pre-October was a little over six

he had been a member of the holiday news was rounded out per cent, 7.3 per cent of the Communist party 18 years bewith the prediction that the jobless situation is going to get were jobless. Among the un-

On Dec. 2 he set foot on worse before it gets better. Even skilled workers 10.9 per cent American soil again. "free" if business conditions don't get lost their jobs, almost 40 per Bound from London to Havana, he landed at New York's Interwill be 5,200,000 people looking national Idlewild Airport where for work next January. he was to board a Cubana Lines plane.

#### Had Papers

Belfrage had all necessary travel documents from Great Britain and Cuba, the only two governments with jurisdiction in the matter. No transit visa is required of a traveler who is simply changing planes in another country. The most that ever happens is that such travelers are confined to a special lounge until their plane is ready to leave.

But Belfrage was taken into custody by Immigration officials at Idlewild, held until a decision came from Washington, and then put on a plane bound back for London. through without question.

Along with the flood of pink slips came a reduction in the work week for those still holding their jobs. The November work week was 39.3 hours as compared to 40.6 hours at the beginning of the year. Some 100,000 workers went on part time during the month,

bringing the total in that situation to about 1,400,000.

nent figure for the key manu- was pointed up when the United facturing segment of the eco- Mine Workers appealed Dec. 12 nomy was a half million less for federal action to aid the

of the unemployed.

While the total number of em- into the labor force, the numployed people in the country ber of long-termers can be excontinued to rise, the employ- pected to grow. This situation

than at the start of the year. mushrooming army of perman-The extent to which manu- ently jobless workers. The union facturing production has been said that in 1937 some 491,000 crippled was indicated last week miners produced 445,500,000 He is now in Havana, having when the government desig- tons of coal. In 1957, 492,700,000 made the second trip via Ma- nated nine more industrial cen- tons were produced but the

drid, where 'he was cleared ters as "substantial" unemploy- number of miners had dropped ment areas (at least six per cent to 228,635.

worse, a spokesman said, there cent of the total layoffs. the Southern California Ameri-Youth Hard Hit

sponsible for this development.

While total unemployment in

country's semiskilled workers

ported Wilkinson's view that to Workers under the age of 24made up about 17 per cent of concede to Congress the right to dence that justifies arrests. the labor force in October but investigate private opinions accounted for about 32 per cent would open a new avenue for federal government in face of new Congress convenes in Janu- body's rule subject to change by

such a law.

Nearly a quarter of those seeking work in November are officially classified as ation for the Advancement of

"long-term" unemployed—out Colored People. Wirin emphasized what he of work for 15 weeks or more. With speedup and technologcalled a "historical and incal advances cutting steadily controvertible fact," that "every new idea, every new

cause, is unpopular at the time that it begins and it needs the protection of privacy in its first stage."

#### Next Week

The Militant will feature articles about Carl Skoglund by some of his closest friends and comrades.

the motions of offering protec- Southern racists. Mansfield's move to further

cement the Northern and South-

Mrs. Delma Windham, one ern wings of his party are not confined to preserving the filibuster. In a Nov. 27 interview with the Winston-Salem, N.C., Journal & Sentinel, he vigora free country and find I ously declared for keeping

powerful Congressional commit-Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Ga., tees on the basis of "seniority."

The Kennedy administration | 22, which permits unlimited de- | to date. After anguished outdoes not intend to enact any bate except when closed by a cries from liberals here and significant civil-rights legisla- two-thirds majority, extends the abroad forced him to pass over I. Giarrusso said that none of tion. This was spelled out Dec. life of the filibuster gimmick at 11 when Senator Mike Mansfield least four more years.

Top Democrat OK's Rule

When a new Congress is conern colleagues not to attack the vened, the presiding officer of president of the Rockefeller reprisals against the leaders of this organized resistance to the ary. Mansfield is slated for the a majority vote, thus permitting a simple proviso that a majority

vote can close any debate. Vice President Nixon has

committed himself to make such a ruling when this session of Congress opens. But when Congress is again convened in 1963, Lyndon Johnson, a dedicated champion of Rule 22, will be president of the Senate.

Mansfield's pretext for urging preservation of Rule 22 is the legislation that Kennedy allegedly intends to press for.

What can really be expected in a Cadillac or a Lincoln. Big on that score is indicated by Business remains in the driver's

white-supremacist Senator Fulbright for Secretary of State, he "compromised" on Dean Rusk, Rusk did Truman's leg work in setting up the Korean "Police action." Selection of Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles

as Rusk's underlings was the liberal sugar-coating to make the Rusk appointment more palatable. What Kennedy really meant

oy his campaign propaganda about a "New Frontier" was vividly illustrated in his appointment of Robert McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., as Secretary of Defense.

**Eisenhower appointed Charles** Wilson of General Motors to need to open the way for social this post when he won the election in 1952.

Whether the president rides

been threatened have given evi- of Montana called on his North-The sole action taken by the Senate filibuster rule when the the Senate can declare that family's foundation.

He called on fellow Democrats escort the lone Negro child at

amplified:

plunge it into an even more ter-

But then, one might hasten

to interject, Lenin was cor-

rect when he said that war

was inevitable so long as

If that is so "peaceful co-

existence" becomes a delusion

and a snare. But not so fast!

Like every other statement in

rible catastrophe.'

capitalism exists!

says the declaration.

inevitable. . .

capitalism.

## Mass Algerian Demonstration The Declaration of 81 Communist Parties Joseph Barry, reporting from

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trict, an Algiers suburb, setting clubs. fire to buildings, wrecking cars and smashing windows. They were held back from invasion of the city by riot police. The struggle lasted more than eight hours.

"The greatest terror was caused by the Moslems in the Casbah, where thousands went wild, shouting 'Independence,' 'Down with the Ultras,' 'Long live the FLN.' Troops, including paratroopers, were rushed to the area and sealed it off'

The troops used machineguns against the unarmed demonstrators. The censorship has permitted only low figures to be given on the casualties. These have gradually been upped until the latest admission is 125 dead and some 400 wounded. There are grim rumors originating in diplomatic circles that the figures are far higher.

Lyrot gives a dramatic ac count of the effect of the Moslem demonstration on the fas cist-minded demonstrators:

"The sudden and completely unexpected appearance of Moslem mobs in the city meant the almost immediate end of the rioting by European settlers against President Charles de Gaulle's current trip to Algeria to seek support for his policy of self-determination for this North African territory.

"A group of several thousand settlers had assembled on the Rue Michelet late this morning to shout 'Algerie Francaise' when they suddenly had to give way to an Army convoy. The convoy passed at full speed while the Europeans flabbergasted, made way. It included some fifty trucks full of troops, some thirty tanks, as well as armored cars and half-tracks,

"The word immediately spread that Moslems were marching into the city. Within a matter of minutes, the European demonstration was over."

Lyrot ventured into the Casbah. He saw scenes resembling the outbreak of a revolution.

"There, thousands of Moslems, seized by a sort of frenzy, roamed about in groups of several hundred waving the green and white flag of the Algerian rebels and the National Liberation Front.

"The Moslems were about to surge out of the native quarter of more than 100,000 population when the Army sealed all its



exits. The Moslems were about About 6,000 Moslems went on to march on the European city Algiers for the New York Post, a rampage in the Belcourt dis- armed with knives, axes and said Dec. 13:

> "At each exit from Casbah. which is in the western part of Algiers, soldiers armed with guns and submachine guns stood all day at the ready.

"Inside, the spectacle was one of mass hysteria, an explosion of pent-up hatred and uncontrollable joy which bordered on delirium." He was met by a young Moslem. who told him that he had nothing to fear. Can't Be Stopped

#### "The young man in Western

ence.

lothes said, 'Nothing can stop is now. Why did the Army shoot at us? We are just saying what de Gaulle said, an Algerian Algeria, but they still want to stop us, and the Europeans, too. lv. Come and see.'

Lyrot reported a number of ncidents indicating the intense excitement of the Moslems, their oy at the mass explosion that had demonstrated to the entire world their wish to be free. The Moslems were not the least hostile, but brimming with friend-

liness. This mood was in complete contrast to that in the European sectors, where gloom and deep fear prevailed.

dum!' said one Moslem," Lyrot's impressions have been The army is now attempting confirmed by others. Joan to put down the Moslem com-Thiriet wrote from Paris to the Christian Science Monitor, Dec. munity in a bloodbath.

2: "Three days of European rioting in Algiers have met with a rising," writes Joseph Barry Moslem riposte that has brought "Yesterday afternoon we went insurrection and rebellion face through the barbed wire barto face Algeria.

"This is the first time the Mosand small boys led us to selfems in any numbers have dared constituted ministries of inforo demonstrate in the face of the mation. The Casbah is FLN. If European population, or carry the Algerian Moslems were ogy or doctrine. What then was nationalistic emblems, despite silent, they certainly are no at stake? he enormous number of police, longer. By now, 100 may have iot squads, and paratroop units died in the shooting that still

which are desperately trying to goes on but the FLN flags go up keep the two communities every time the French forces apart." leave"



(Continued from Page 1) habeas corpus, blocking the imwas one of the 18 who were conmediate deportation. victed and, when the Supreme But the sadists in the Immi-Court refused their appeal, imprisoned in 1944. out of his cell in the small hours While Carl was awaiting

trial under the Smith Act indictment in 1941, a new vicious attack was made on him. Like so many immigrant workers he had not obtained citizenship papers. Seizing this pretext, the government ar-

sack. rested him on a deportation warrant and held him in \$25,-000 bail. Sitting in a Minneapolis jail, te was told he would be deportance with the court order. ed to Sweden, a thing that could mean death to this antifascist fighter with the threat then

By Cyrus Thomas

"Shortly before noon yesterheadquarters building on the Al- ence in Moscow of representagiers Forum, one of the young tives of Communist parties in capitalist countries. . . ." Moslem elite or third force de 81 countries. Since then the Gaulle is counting on, cried to world press has been full of an American correspondent. speculation about a "show-They must stop! Tell them to down" between the Kremlin

stop!' And, between sobs, she and Peking over the policy of told him that that morning she "peaceful coexistence." had seen French soldiers firing The bone of contention, acinto a group of young boys in cording to the pundits, was inthe Casbah as they danced and sistence by the Chinese on the possible variations are played the colonial system will become chanted of Algerian independ- Leninist position that war is

continues to exist and that this "This week-end witnesses a turning point in the life of Alposition should be advanced by the Communist parties of the geria, France and so of the various countries. Western world, The change

The conference issued was swift, sudden and deadlengthy declaration (20,000 words) which was adopted un-Volney D. Hurd, chief of the animously. The text was made Paris News Bureau of the Chrispublic only last week by Tass, tian Science Monitor, reported Soviet News Agency, and was that "the Moslem demonstrapublished by the New York tions got out of hand." On the Times in its issue of Dec. 7. one hand, they began destroying The document purports to be European-held "property," and a Marxist analysis of the world on the other, "their desire to and a Leninist program of action have their voices heard in supwhich is to serve as the guiding port of the FLN led them to line for all CP organizations. On walk directly into machinegun close study the declaration fire with fanatical disregard." gives the impression of having "'There's your real referenbeen laboriously edited with an eye toward reconciling conflict-

ing points of view. It is written, of course, in the tortuous jargon which has been the hallmark of such documents since "The Casbah looks half Warthe time of Stalin. saw ghetto and half Warsaw up-

#### Elaborate Compromise

It is obvious that the Declar ation of the 81 is an elaborate rage up the refuse-strewn streets compromise. Also, that no the declaration this one too is question of principle was in disqualified. pute. Nor was there at bottom any genuine conflict over ideol-It appears to this writer that the differences between the main protagonists in the CP camp were over more mundane and material things, although

cloaked in ideological trappings. They involved important matters of strategy and tactics affecting various component parts' of the Soviet bloc under pressure of the cold war.

Does the Kremlin version of 'peaceful coexistence" involve a deal at the summit with world gration Department routed him imperialism and especially its mightiest representative, the

of August 27 and put him aboard | United States, at the expense of a ship. So great was their rush China or other states in the that they didn't even give him | Soviet bloc? The fact that China time to obtain a suitcase for his is excluded from direct particifew personal belongings. What pation in such negotiations he couldn't get into an old satchwould tend to create the suspicion that such could be the el he had to carry in a grocery

case. Ergo - the Chinese CP dis-He was held aboard ship uncovers Lenin's precept on the til ten minutes before sailing inevitability of war under time and only then brought back to Ellis Island in complicapitalism and a controversy ensues with arguments pro The struggle for his freedom and con on the validity of Khrushchev's theory of continued and on October 7 "peaceful coexistence." 1954, after almost six months in

It appears that a large part the forces of peace and socialism of the capitalist class is of the new successes. The U.S.S.R. than ever before in committing party, for instance, has con-The forty-third anniversary same mind: "The policy of will become the leading indus- the CP's and Soviet bloc coun- tinued to suffer internal diffiday, a young Arab woman work- of the Russian revolution Nov. peaceful coexistence is also fav- trial power of the world. China tries to support of the inde- culties since the big crisis foling in the huge government 7 was the occasion of a confer- ored by a definite section of the will become a mighty industrial pendence struggle when it says: lowing the Twentieth Congress bourgeoisie of the developed state. The socialist system will

In view of these statements the world industrial product. one wonders why so large a The peace zone will expand. part of the declaration is de- The working class movevoted to argument, explanation ment in the capitalist countries and special pleading on the and the national-liberation necessity of accepting peaceful movement in the colonies and coexistence as the answer to the dependencies will achieve new question of war and peace. All victories. The disintegration of on the coexistence theme, yet- | completed. The superiority of inevitable so long as capitalism there is a nod in the direction the forces of socialism and peace will be absolute. of the opposite view.

"In these conditions," the au-"As long as imperialism exists," says one statement in thors conclude, "a real posthe document, "there will be sibility will have arisen to exsoil for wars of aggression." | clude world war from the life of This statement was taken over society even before socialism verbatim from the Declaration achieves complete victory on of the 12. It is then further earth, with capitalism still existing in a part of the world."

This is the idvllic picture "War is a constant companion of capitalism. The system of expainted by the authors of the ploitation of man by man and declaration of how "peaceful coexistence" will work its magic the system of extermination of man by man are two aspects on a world we never knew. of the capitalist system. Im-

\* Let us assume for a moment perialism has already inflicted that the capitalist ruling class two devastating world wars on of the advanced industrial mankind and now threatens to powers in Europe and Asia will gracefully and peacefully yield to the "superiority of the forces of socialism." Can anyone imagine the capitalist ruling class of this country, the most predatory in all history, the class which did not hesitate to drop the atom-

bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, standing idly by awaiting its inevitable doom? Nonsense!

Do the authors themselves be-"The aggressive nature of imieve what they say in the decperialism has not changed," laration?

"But real One gets the impression that forces have appeared that are dozen different authors, each capable of foiling its plans of with his own angle, was turned aggression. War is not fatally oose on the document. Every were highly successful.

One thing however is certain.

status quo. Status quo deals with capitalist imperialism involved the sacrifice of the working class and colonial people who were used as pawns in the game of Soviet diplomacy. In the days of Stalin all of

**Status Quo Politics** 

this was justified in the name of "building socialism in a single country." Significantly enough, Stalin's unique theore-

The declaration goes further The "All the socialist countries revelations about Stalin's parabe turning out more than half and the international working noia and crimes against the class and communist movement working class and the socialist see it as their duty to render the fullest moral and material as sistance to the peoples fighting to free themselves from im-

**Problem** of Dissidence

Of noteworthy significance was the fact that for the first time since the dissolution of the Communist International, a a world gathering of CP representatives found it necessary to publicly bind all its parties to its conference decisions.

This is part of an effort to thinking. counteract tendencies toward. independent thinking in the Communist parties. Public attention has been directed to the differences between Moscow and Peking because of the great weight of these two centers. But there are other divisions The Chinese Communist

party, for instance, has given many indications of sharp into victory. ternal disputes, some of which

have been suppressed. In other countries, lines of Kremlin of being outflanked differentiation have appeared. from the left.



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Significant Change

The document does reflect the In fact, therein lies the crux Kremlin's change in attitude of the matter. The "principle" toward support of colonial reof peaceful coexistence as apvolts. This appeared to be one plied in practice first by Stalin of the real disputes between the nd then by Khrushchev was Kremlin and Peking taking based on the maintenance of the place behind the ideological facade. In this connection it appears that the view of Peking prevailed.

As applied to the struggle for national liberation and colonial independence the "principle" of peaceful coexistence is now considerably modified.

"The peoples of the colonial by Ferdinand Lundberg. The standcountries," says the declaration, ard work about our billionaire win their independence both

movement. In the colonial countries, the ranks tend to become caught up in the great sweep of inperialist and colonial tyranny.' dependence struggles that in-(My emphasis.) evitably move in the revolutionary-socialist direction. Tito's successful defiance of

Stalin and insistence on maintaining Yugoslav independence continually tempts imitation, particularly in Eastern Europe. The existence of still another Communist viewpoint beside those of Moscow and Peking

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helps stimulate independent

#### The various national CP leaderships thus feel the need for additional authority to crack down on dissident opinion as well as a more radical line to offset the attraction of revolu-

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Those who knew him as a It made no difference whatcomrade will feel deep sorrow ever to the witch-hunters that at his passing. But he will live he was already suffering from on in our hearts and minds and the heart ailment which would in the work we carry on after

him. His attorneys managed to block Above all he will be remembered by the youth - of today and yesterday.

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took the fo of a direct polemic between the dancing - entertainment. From action against him might be freedom of movement about the main protagonists it could serve a very useful purpose by providing clarification of an im-

portant point of Marxist doctrine. But such is not the case. The battle has been wordy and prolonged. Yet the combatants never confront each other face to face. Instead, a drumfire of criticism is directed at some third party, usually an abstraction like "revisionist" or "dogmatist" or maybe Tito who always makes a convenient tar-

get.

Wasn't It Settled?

The argument over "peaceful coexistence" was presumably antee of the survival of the first settled in November 1957 when workers state, the authors of 12 delegations of Soviet bloc the declaration outline the basis states met in Moscow and of their coexistence theory: adopted a declaration upholding

and reaffirming the policy of cialist countries rests on the "peaceful coexistence." The firm foundation of the Leninist Declaration of the 12 affirmed principle of peaceful coexistence that:

"The Communist and Work- tween the socialist and capiers' parties taking part in the talist countries. In conditions of meeting declare that the Len- peace, the socialist system ininist principle of peaceful co- creasingly reveals its advanexistence of the two systems, which has been further de- in all fields of economy, cul-

veloped and brought up to date ture, science and technology. in the decisions of the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, is the sound basis of the foreign policy of the Socialist countries and the dependable pillar of peace and friendship among the peoples. The idea of peaceful coexistence coincides with the five princi-

tionary-socialist fighter and ples advanced jointly by the teacher are powerfully set forth Chinese People's Republic and the Republic of India and with the program adopted by the Bandung Conference of Africantionists can well afford to study Asian countries. 1...

The November 1960 conference of the 81 "unanimously re-

Let this be remembered as we affirmed their allegiance to the dip our flag in loving tribute to Declaration and Peace Maniour fallen comrade. Then let us festo adopted in 1957" by the again raise the banner high to conference of the 12. Yet the go forward in the struggle for intervening years were rife with man's socialist future to which reports of disagreement and Carl Skoglund dedicated his controversy between Moscow whole life. and Peking over the "principle'

of peaceful coexistence. It seems the issue will not

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tical contribution to the science of Marxism found no mention in the 20,000 word Declaration non-military methods, dependof the 81! ing on the specific conditions in

None of his disciples found it the country concerned. They senecessary to insert one word of cure durable victory through a explanation of how, why, when powerful national-liberation or where, the theory of build- movement. The colonial powers never bestow freedom on the ing "socialism" in one country was jettisoned. colonial peoples and never leave

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of their own free will the coun-Lenin long ago proclaimed that we are living in the epoch of tries they are exploiting." (My wars, proletarian revolutions emphasis.) and colonial uprisings. But all This language reflects the of this has now changed, say the welcome decision of the Krem-

latter-day exponents of "Marx-ism-Leninism." Where Lenin lin to offer substantial aid in current critical colonial and called for the extension of the semicolonial uprisings, namely: Cuba, Algeria, Laos, the Congo. revolution on the basis of the This constitutes a considerable class struggle as the only guarchange in policy. How much of the change is due to pressure from the Chinese CP and others is hard to say. It is safe to con-"The foreign policy of the soclude, however, that such pres-

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signed and Fignole was desig-

It is undisputed that Fignole

immediately restored freedom

of the press, pledged early

elections and allowed full ac-

tivity to the other presidential

candidates. He also abolished

the hated "irrigation tax" on

the peasants, decreed paid va-

cations for workers, halved

the presidential salary (his

own), cut salaries of army of-

ficers and dismissed many of

the army's corrupt clique, ap-

pointing civilians to watch

But Fignole made a fatal mis-

take. He relied on the old army

to protect his regime. The urban

masses gave him full support,

but they were unarmed. Just 19

over some army functions.

ated provisional president.

civil war broke out briefly.

Followers of both resisted and

#### "Debate" on Cuba That TV

It is unfortunate that the nationwide television debate on the Cuban revolution scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10, between C. Wright Mills and Adolph A. Berle, Jr., failed to take place as planned.

C. Wright Mills, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University and prominent author, was taken to the hospital after suffering a heart attack the day before the scheduled debate. According to the latest report, Mills is still on the critical list but improving. We hope that his recovery will be rapid. As a true friend of the Cuban revolution, he can play a powerful role in bringing the truth about this enormously important event to the American people.

This is attested to by his recently published best seller, "Listen Yankee," one of the best accounts to date of the aims, aspirations and accomplishments of the Cuban revolution.

The choice of ex-Congressman Charles O. Porter of Oregon as a substitute for Mills must have created no little confusion in the minds of the viewers and considerable consternation among the supporters of the Cuban revolution. The program, aired

The question to be debated was: "What Should the United States Policy Be Toward Cuba and Latin America?" Mills was chosen as an avowed opponent of U.S. policy toward Cuba on the basis of his publicly recorded statements and publication of "Listen, Yankee." That much was clear.

Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former Roosevelt "brain truster" and Honorary Chairman of the Liberal party of New York, was selected because of his outspoken hostility to the Cuban revolution and his support of State Department policy. His position was a matter of public record as he made lines to it. They gave the Haitian radio speeches and wrote articles attacking Castro and the new Cuba especially during the recent election campaign. His selection was understandable.

But on what basis was Porter selected to substitute for Mills? When Mills was stricken, the NBC program director called the New York Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and asked if they could supply a substitute. A list of names was submitted, all of them prominent members of the FPCC, all of them opponents of U.S. policy and all of them qualified to uphold their end of the debate.

For some unaccountable reason, NBC rejected all of the names submitted by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and proceeded to make its own selection. On what basis? So far as the public record shows, ex-Congressman Porter, one of the band of young Democratic liberals defeated in the last election, publicly disavowed support of the Castro regime and the Cuban revolution.

In an article written in the Dec. 3 issue of the Nation on "Why the 'Peace Congressmen' Lost," Porter cites the Cuban question as one factor in his defeat. His complaint is that his opponent smeared him for "encouraging Castro." To Porter, Castro is a "dictator and pro-Communist," which is exactly how Adolph A. Berle, Jr., characterizes the leader of the Cuban revolution.

With both participants in fundamental agreement the "debate" took on the ludicrous aspect of two palookas doing a minuet. NBC got what it wanted!

strike. If any such move had been made against a religious leader in Cuba, the newspapers would still be devoting headsituation brief mention and then dropped it after reporting the Archbishop's denial of the charge.

"communist inspired" student

The background to this latest event in Haiti's social crisis deserves attention here because it reveals the alternative to "Fidelismo" that U.S. big business offers when it succeeds in preventing a revolution from continuing its logical course.

In December, 1956, the Haitian people, through a general strike in Port-au-Prince, forced a Batista-like dictator - Paul Magloire — to flee the country. At that time most of Haiti's three and a half million people were independent farmers who eked out a near starvation existence on their small plots.

Their main cash crop was coffee which accounted for 70 per cent of Haiti's exports. The country had almost no industry and an urban population of only 15 per cent. Eighty-eight per cent of the people were illiterate because of a lack of school facilities.

> Haiti's soil is very fertile and could easily support its population with improved agricultural Prince, put a gun to Fignole's implements, techniques and irrigation. But Haiti's foreign trade was monopolized by U.S. shipping companies, and her credit system was controlled by flight to Miami. the National Bank of Haiti, a subsidiary of the National City Bank of New York.

The farmers had to sell their crops to the shipping companies - often at far below the world market priceor not sell them at all. And loans for farm machinery and development of cooperatives were simply not available to the small farmers.

The country was ruled by a thin strata of capitalists who, for the most part, were simply agents for U.S. firms. They formed a generally light-skinned ruling elite (as opposed to the dark-skinned Negro masses) and often chose a "cooperative black man" to represent their interests. Magloire was such a man.

#### Magloire's Record

He came to power in 1950 as a ers through the streets. Many were transported to La Gonave, popularly elected president who promised a vast irrigation and an uninhabited island 40 miles rent situation in Laos as "tanghydroelectric project in the Ar- offshore, where they were left ibonite valley. He guaranteed without food or shelter.

he National City Bank of New rattern set by Magloire. By May and the National City Bank of York) to meet his army payroll. 2, 1958, the opposition had be-"Election" Held

Under the guns of Kebreau's placed the country under "state army, the long-promised elec- of siege" (a modified martial tion was prepared. It was held law) where it has been ever without the participation of the since.

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New York still controls the Nacome active again. Duvalier tional Bank of Haiti.

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#### By Ralph Powers

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"What this country needs," says J. A. Livingston, business expert of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "is a new broom to sweep the shelves clean." Some new gimmick would do

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equipment, ammunition and present at the conference table?" money.' Denis M. Healey, Labor's

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## Fifth Birthday of the AFL-CIO

attack.

Five years ago this month, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations met in New York City, to merge the two organizations. The present AFL-CIO was born on Dec. 5, 1955 amid high hopes that the unification would put an end to jurisdictional squabbles, enhance labor's political influence, lead to an aggressive campaign to organize the unorganized and reverse the antiunion offensive of the employers and their stooges in government.

Five years have passed since the Despite the havoc of cowardly, inmerger and the balance sheet shows a dismal record of frustration, retreats, demoralization and defeats. The jurisdictional disputes continue to rage. The recurrent campaigns to organize the unorganized have been wretched flops. The membership of the merged organization has fallen to a new low. Strikes have been broken. The influence and prestige of the few. organized labor movement is lower now than at any time since the early thirties. For that it is necessary to advance the movement for building a left wing leader-And the end is not yet! The rosten of "right-to-work" states has increased to ship in the unions on all fronts. The cen- the pockets of government and than a freely and fairly elected Phouma, fled from Vientiane, nineteen. In the recent election, propontral slogan of any genuine left-wing moveents of "right-to-work" legislation won ment should be to break with the bankrupt significant victories in a number of addipolicy of class collaboration which has detional states. To the crippling restrictions moralized, weakened and undermined the of Taft-Hartley has been added the unionfighting capacity of the union rank and busting provisions of Kennedy-Landrumfile. A good start would be to begin now a vigorous campaign for an independent Griffin. Regulation and control of union labor party, based on the unions, to wage affairs is more and more vested in the hands of boss-controlled government agenan effective struggle against the boss-class cies. Gains made and conditions won in political monopoly exercised through the previous struggle are being lost and surso-called two-party system.

rendered under increasing employer The tremendous potential power of a

united union movement seventeen million strong has not been realized. It was not realized because of a leadership irrevocably committed to a policy of class collaboration — or as they put it in their own jargon, "labor-management cooperation"on the economic and political arena. Given a false policy in the leadership, numbers alone proved ineffective.

effectual leadership, the American union movement is today potentially the most powerful force in the country. Harnessed to a correct policy of class struggle in all fields, this force can be decisive in resolving progressively the task of utilizing the wealth produced by labor for the benefit of all instead of for the enrichment of the

ing class of Port-au-Prince. caught by surprise, came into the streets to protest. Kebreau was prepared. He met the unarmed demonstrations with machinegun fire, turning the workers' slum district of the city into slaughterhouse.

Though the number of dead cannot be ascertained because they were dumped into mass graves by Kebreau's men, who prevented relatives from claiming bodies, even the conservative New York Herald, Tribune estimated at the time that the number was 1,000.

Mass arrests and house raids followed; and a common sight, reported by tourists, was the marching of convoys of prison-

The prospect that China will soon join the select group of nuclear powers is giving Washington the jitters. Upon his return from a Moscow conference of nuclear scientists, Philip Noel-Baker, 1959 Nobel Peace Prize winner, predicted that China would have the atom bomb by 1961. Speaking in Britain to a disarmament campaign meeting, Noel-Baker said:

"The Chinese government is likely to conduct its first nuclear test within 12 months. It will have a sizable nuclear stockpile by 1965.'

In these days of nuclear diplomacy no nation is considered a world power which does not belong to the exclusive atomic club which now comprises the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France.

The prospect of China producing and testing a nuclear bomb has created a major foreign policy dilemma for the State Department. As the New York Times of Dec. 10 puts it, the problem "is how China, which is not participating in the Geneva talks, could be made to comply with or become a signatory to a test ban negotiated by the three major nuclear powers."

The United States, you see, does not "recognize" China or the Peking government. In fact, it "recognizes" Formosa as the seat and Chiang Kai-shek as the government head of China. It is bad enough now, but what heights of absurdity would

## **China Nears Nuclear Status**

this fantasy reach were China to acquire its own nuclear stockpile?

With China in possession of the nuclear bomb, it would no longer be possible for the Great Powers to meet at the summit to decide the fate of the world. This lends credence to the report in the same issue was backed by the rich; but he of the New York Times which says: "From said he opposed corruption in comments of Soviet officials at Geneva, United States officials believe the Soviet Union may also have some desire to prevent China from developing atomic weapons." If it were otherwise, how explain capitalist enterprises. He said that the Soviet Union has thus far kept the farmers, which this would the bomb from China?

The question of Quemoy and Matsu; would be attracted by Haiti's the admission of China to the United Na- low wages if government cortions; the U.S. imposed embargo on China; ruption could be eliminated. He the humiliation of being treated as a pariah was not popular among the among the nations of the world — all this masses. would be changed were China to acquire

No wonder there is a fluttering in the ally acted as spokesman for State Department dovecotes. If we un- striking workers in Port-auderstand correctly the temper of the Prince, was the other well-Chinese people and the Peking government, they will not be easily seduced into accepting the degrading position of a thirdor tenth-rate power by any test-ban treaty on public works and an educamade without their participation or compliance. The day of reckoning is near at hand. Washington's malignant China was said to have "extreme leftpolicy is due for fumigation.

foreign investments against nationalization, outlawed workers political parties and unions. Magloire made a deal with a U.S. construction firm to build the Artibonite dam and spent about \$40 million on it, twice

what it should have cost. But most of the money ended up in construction company grafters. The concrete crumbled and the dam was not completed.

This infuriated farmers who starved during the droughts it should have been preventing.

These are the things the Haitians hoped would be changed when Magloire was overthrown four years ago. But there was no well - organized revolutionary group to take over and proceed forthwith to make the needed changes as in Cuba in 1959. A junta of the old army officers took power, appointed a provisional president and promised elections in the future.

There were two main presidential candidates and one little-known aspirant who campaigned for the promised election. Senator Louis, Dejoie, a light-skinned, wealthy planter

the government and army. His program was to spread the plantation system in Haiti, absorbing the small plots of the individual farmers into efficient displace, could be absorbed into new capitalist industries which

Daniel Fignole, a dark-skinned Negro university professor "its own nuclear stockpile." That is the and union leader, who tradition-

> known candidate. His program was to establish credit to back cooperative farms, make efficient use of tax money tion system, eliminate corrup-

tion, legalize unions and strikes. ist" views.

by reporters and returning plex, but they boil down to a tourists, the New York Times sharpening struggle between had the following to say in an Western imperialism and its editorial in its July 13, 1957 puppets on the one hand, and issue: "Surely civic peace is what that have begun to receive aid

Haiti needs now more than any- from the Soviet Union. thing on earth - even more government . . , Only the miliprepare the way for presidential elections. General Kebreau

is known to be an honorable man, and there is no evidence that he seeks dictatorial power for himself . . . Only if there is

internal peace can the United States extend economic aid or organizations like the International Monetary Fund make loans . . .'

Contrast that statement with the current campaign of the New York Times against Castro's regime in Cuba, ostensibly because of the lack of elections there.

"Civic peace" enforced by a corrupt military junta dripping Minister General Phoumi Noswith the blood of the poor and the humble is all right with the ing. Their arms were made in New York Times as long as the the USA, and the bulk of their protection of U.S. financial in- funds can be traced back to the terests is assured.

It is not the intent here to criticize Fignole, who is still carrying on his fight from exile, but another lesson is also obvious from this. If Fignole had armed the workers in Port-au-Prince, if he had deployed some workers militia to protect his cabinet meeting that night of terror three and a half years ago, he might have saved his country untold bloodshed.

Assuredly, he would not have **Sicilian Court** 

## **OK's Heckling Prièst on Politics**

A Sicilian court has ruled that it is no offense to heckle a Roman Catholic priest during a church sermon if the priest is ary pro-U.S. government.

talking politics. Giuseppe di Bella was arwhen he shouted in church dur-The U.S. press reported that he ing a sermon by the local priest: Prince Souvanna Phouma, the with the mass!"

week's news: As this story was being told forces involved are indeed comobviously favored the rightist insurgents and most if not all U.S. aid had been channeled to rightist troops rather than to the Government's. Last week U.S. ariegated revolutionary forces

officials reported that Washington had interrupted military aid shipments to the rightists be-

The premier, Prince Souvanna cause they were fighting the Government instead of the capital city of Laos, to "neu-Communists. But if it comes to a tary junta can now do that and tralist" Cambodia, Dec. 8, as a war between the rightists on the rightist pro-Western army clique one hand and Kong Le and the noved from the south toward Pathet Lao on the other, the the city. The "leftist" forces of U.S. would be expected to re-Captain Kong Le took over. sume aid to the rightists."

Kong Le has proclaimed that At the moment heavy fighthe is a "neutralist." He is susng is reported in the capital pect in the eyes of the State city between the opposing Department, however, because forces. of his friendly relations with

North Vietnam, with the Peo-Labor Party MP's ole's Republic of China, and **Press Washington** with the Pathet Lao (Communist party). He has accepted support from guerrilla forces To Recognize China that have long been struggling The question of increasing the

for the country's' independence pressure on the United States to The pro-Western insurgent recognize the People's Republic rightists, headed by Defense of China is being raised more insistently in government cir-

avan, enjoy Washington's backcles in Great Britain. Labor party figures are credited for pushing the point of view that a change in attitude U.S. Treasury. They are, nain Washington is long past due. turally, attempting to stamp out In a key debate last week, communism.

Desmond Donnelly, a Labor Kong Le's de facto rule is not party member of Parliament, ecognized by the State Departfailed to win a motion in the ment. As the New York Times House of Commons to censure

put it editorially Dec. 13, the the Conservative . government "cne legal authority left is the for failure to press the United King . . States energetically to abandon support of dictator Chiang Kai-

The big new fact in this developing struggle is the material support which the Soreal China. The motion lost 177 to 259, viet Union has flown in to but the New York Times rehelp the Kong Le forces. This ported Dec. 13 that "the debate includes both heavy artillery demonstrated the strength of and ammunition, according to

support on the Conservative dispatches from Laos. Washington, of course, is outand Labor benches for China's raged about this, a feeling that admission to the United Nations is understandable in view of the at the earliest possible mosome \$300,000,000 it has poured ment."

Donnelly did not argue as a into the small country in an partisan of the Mao government. effort to shore up the reaction-He contended that China was

building "the greatest and most The Soviet government andangerous military force the swered in a note Dec. 13: "Floutrested during a recent election ing the sovereign rights of the world has ever known." But this led him to the con-Laotian Government headed by clusion: "How does the British "Don't hold a rally — get on United States now openly sup- Government propose to conduct ports the rebel group of Nosavan, disarmament negotiations with-

Washington aggressive than in the past

Government spokesmen held cut the hope that the incoming Kennedy administration might take a different attitude toward the issue from that followed so stubbornly and blindly by the Eisenhower administration.

Labor Victory

'Worries Ottawa

Canadian workers were vastly encouraged when the labor party being organized by the Canadian Labor Congress in conjunction with the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation won its first seat in Parliament even before the party was formally established.

Canadian capitalist politicians were not encouraged. This was ndicated in a Nov. 19 Toronto Globe & Mail article entitled, 'Obscure Backbench Seat Worries Ottawa."

That "obscure backbench" is likely to "cast a long shadow" over the next session of Parliament, the article observed.

Occupant of the new seat is Walter Pittman, 31, a Peterborough high-school teacher who defeated the Conservative and Liberal candidates in a district that had long been a Conservative stronghold.

The paper said: "Since Mr. Pittman's totally unexpected victory in a supposedly solid Conservative seat and a substantial increase over former CCF votes in other Ontario ridings, an element of uncertainty as to the potential strength of

the new Party has arisen. shek and deal instead with the

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They Still Want Service



Last February these South Carolina junior-college students occupied the Jim Crow Woolworth's lunch counter in Rock Hill and insisted on service in the face of hoodlum attacks. Last week, there were new sit-ins in nearby Columbia as the Southern students rights fight gained new momentum.

## "So You're Going to Prison"

Just before he began serving Designed to help the potential "Yeah, I mean they're always them. a six-month term for defying prisoner "plan his trip," the going on hunger strikes. Now the House Un-American Activi- article offers some sound sug- what's the point of that? We ties Committee, mathematician gestions on getting along from just force-feed them." Chandler Davis told the Mili- day to day. It presents vivid intant he didn't feel that going to sights on prison procedures ("a prison was anything "to feel way of life you won't relish"), a downcast about."

in sufficiently to spend six mates ("the enemies of society months in jail for."

Davis has completed his hitch. He tells about it in a like? Here is a conversation: somewhat specialized but very "You know, Davis, we had interesting article he wrote for hundreds of those conscientious the Dec. 3 Nation. It's entitled: objectors in here during the my friendships with the other "So You're going to Prison?"

If you missed the issue and war." think you may sometime be jailed for defying the House Committee, sitting-in at a Jim they don't mean that about con-Crow lunch counter or protest- science." ing the bomb, order a copy from the Nation at 333 Sixth Ave., New York, 14. It may come in cere are crazy." handy

The American Way of Life

"Yes sir.'

"I'd hate to feel," he said, ("they suffer from an occupa-"that there's nothing I believe tional disease") and fellow inare not a bad lot.") What is life with the "hacks"

"Yes sir." "These guys aren't 'sincere,

"Oh, really!" "Naw. Or those that are sin- you may have accomplished 'Oh. really!

Davis explains: "The hack sketch of the guards or "hacks" was neither venting spite against CO's nor baiting me, he was just chatting.'

'He's found a home.' ")

But, he adds: "On the whole inmates were the outstanding

experience. He concludes: "What you've accomplished while in prison will be close to nothing. Still, something just by going, if your offense was well chosen.'

cows.'

"The cow will be queen if fall- kept stocked with sealed containers of water and food and That's the considered judg- should have a bed." Also, plenty of silage and ment of Anthony J. Wright, a

hay should be kept in the barn so that the cows can be ly provided a preview of a truly remarkable pamphlet scheduled kept inside for as long as possible after fallout commences. for publication by the Canadian being prepared for the printers, alert farmer. Cattle and other

"is another sign that Ottawa is livestock that happen to be hit doing much to rid Canadians of by fallout can be killed and fed former. the notion that nuclear war to humans, "but their bones and would be so terrible it's not offal should not be consumed."

tle can be saved. "Animals ex- biguously worded sentence acposed to fallout should have their cording to which he was to be A lot of people, it seems, have coats clipped or hosed down. of the perspectives facing the They should be given small quantities of contaminated food he had firmly declared he would survivors of H-bomb blasts, that or water rather than allowed to not do even if it meant spendstarve to death. Cows given con- ing the rest of his life in jail.

taminated feed would vield un-"One of the arguments of the defeatists here," says made into butter to be tested Wright, "has been that it later. would not avail much to save

#### Plan Crops Early

Assuming the farmer doesn't get the cows milked before fallout begins, or doesn't get enough of which he is director. dirt piled against the barn to protect the animals from con-What they overlooked was tamination, the family vegetable man's best friend, the cow. The patch offers a possibility for surcow is the source of the life-givvival, particularly if the fallout ing milk you buy in cans or carproblem was borne in mind in

tons in the supermarket. The the planting season. "It might be dangerous to eat plants if they had been develop-Of course, it will require quick ing after fallout began — they might have been polluted by the work. "Farmers are told to milk soil. cows before fallout drops on

"But farmers and others are told that if they are starving and growing plants have to be eaten, potatoes would be the least dangerous, then peas, beans and green vegetables." Officials don't pretend that it will be all peaches and cream in the postexplosion period. For example, "The government warns tremes might think it well to Canadians that cooking does not Civil Defense officials in the

United States might well study this balanced approach. While giving ample warning about any illusion that you can kill fallout However, some thought might in a pressure cooker, the agency

with the herd. It is suggested York, by converting the subway that "the farmer should build a stations into underground barns. small shelter within the barn for While waiting for fallout, the **Prospective Vote** someone who will milk the CD could sell the public genuinely fresh milk, thus making Editor:

"This little shelter should be the project self-liquidating.



#### By Harry Ring

**Start Shoveling Dirt** Despite last-ditch efforts by one of America's most vindictive witch-hunters to keep him behind bars, Dr. Willard Uphaus

is a free man again. The 70-year-old religious pacifist, who was released two days before completion of his one-year prison term, was ac-Even with mishaps, there are claimed by thousands of people The advice to farmers, now all kinds of posibilities for the throughout the country for his courageous defiance of the demand that he become an in-

Dr. Uphaus was imprisoned for "contempt" of New Hamp-If meat is not needed, the cat- shire's judiciary under an amheld for one year or until he "purged" himself - something

On Dec. 8, New Hampshire edge that public indignation safe milk. However, it might be Attorney General Louis Wyman would be far deeper if he went filed a motion for a court order along with Wyman's demand, asking that Dr. Uphaus be kept New Hampshire Superior Court beyond the one-year term un- Judge George Grant, the man less he complied with the de- who originally sentenced Dr. mand to yield the guest list of Uphaus, dismissed the attorney

the World Fellowship Center general's petition. Wyman's cold-blooded move intensified the wide protest that had built up against his relentless persecution of Dr. Uphaus.

Dean Samuel H. Miller and state of New Hampshire not two of his associates of the to have another battery of re-Harvard University Divinity porters and cameramen at the School branded Wyman's action prison gates when they openas "vindictive and excessively ed for the victim of so dispunitive, inasmuch as the state graceful a persecution. of New Hampshire had already So ended — unless Wyman

exacted its pound of flesh. . decides on further legal action The executive secretary of The executive secretary of —five bitter years for a man the New Hampshire Council of who has devoted his energies Churches declared he was to the cause of peace, freedom tary of the American Friends and brotherhood.

Wyman had subpoenaed the Service Committee said, "This World Fellowship guest list is disgraceful. This is clearly a case of persecution of religious back in 1954 on the basis of conscience." The vicar of Old state legislation which estab-North Church, Boston, added: lished him as a one-man in- Uphaus also stands as a splendid "It will be a sad day in America quisitorial committee "to deter- symbol of the kind of couragewhen the dictates of the in- mine whether subversive per- ous opposition to the inquisitors dividual's conscience are cur- sons are presently within this that will ensure the ultimate restate.

tailed." Faced with this kind of reac- Dr. Uphaus stalwartly detion, and with the sure knowl- clared that yielding the list Bill of Rights.

could only mean reprisals against the camp guests and that doing so would violate his religious beliefs and his adherence to the right of freedom of assemblage guaranteed under the First Amendment. Convicted of "contempt" for this stand, his case was carried through the tortuous legal pro-

**A Bill of Rights Man** 

DR. WILLARD UPHAUS

Two days later, in a surprise

move, Grant issued the writ

that freed Dr. Uphaus ahead

cess that finally led to the Supreme Court. The high court ordered a new trial, strongly suggesting the conviction was unconstitutional. A new trial was held and a new conviction handed down. The high court against passed judgment - it upheld the conviction even though not a single new legal element had been added to the prosecution.

Finally Dr. Uphaus entered prison. It was not an easy year. He was confined to his cell throughout. The only time he breathed fresh air in that entire year was during his weekly visit for medical treatment at a building about a half city block from where

he was confined. When his wife and friends, visited him, he was compelled to stand facing them from behind a wire grill, while a guard stood in alert attendance.

of schedule. The judge un-Throughout the entire ordeal doubtedly assumed it was he remained unshaken. On the well worth two days to the eve of his release he told newsmen he felt that he had upheld "the right of people to assemble peacefully, a right that would be destroyed if I were to turn over the names of any of our guests at World Fellowship."

Nor did freedom mean for Dr. Uphaus that he had completed his fight in defense of free assembly. On Bill of Rights Day he was slated to address a gathering in New York sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

A symbol of the continuing assault on the Bill of Rights. Dr. storation and preservation of the liberties embodied in the

## **Letters from Our Readers**

and wish you much success. When I become 21 you'll prob- tion, that Pope Leo XIII issued

ably have another vote on your a strongly prolabor encyclical at on the SLP a time when American unionism was in general disrepute. R.T. Los Angeles

**Real Aims Abroad** 

Editor: American industries was to take immoral.

ural resources and the profits

exploit.

against Senator McCarthy, that ground to make sure that Castro the Catholic Digest and even the couldn't make a long, sweeping economically conservative Tab- run around his left end, by I enjoy your paper very much let have called again and again being more radical than Khrushfor an end to racial discrimina- chev.

Editor:

Remember that the late Pope I am glad to see the question Pius XII called on world rulers of the Socialist Labor Party beto avoid all future wars and ing taken up at last. This has that Bishop Fulton Sheen has been long overdue. There is no said that the atom bomb, even in doubt in my mind that the SWP All that Castro did with a "defensive" war, would be will win the debate with the

SLP since the contemporary over the run-away shops that Please! Give no further aid or SLP is far more rigid and seccomfort to the small, weakening tarian than De Leon ever was It should be remembered that The same thing applies all exclude American Catholics De Leon more than once tried to bring together his party and the Socialist party of Debs, and participated in the workingclass "united front" that was the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World, along side of Debs. The main difference between the SWP and the SLP is sum-We send billions of dollars which was printed in the Nov. med up in a letter in the Nov. abroad with strings attached to issue of the Midwest Labor 21 Militant from a couple in Inbuild up a war machine, not to World, the paper published by diana: "Yours is the only radical help the starving millions. We Locals 688, 610 and 405 of the party that knows how to fight for as well as talk about socialist solutions." This speaks volumes.

Let Them Know You're There There are so many good fea- Garcia apparently hadn't other window, shouting, "I gotta tures in our way of life that learned the American practice see somebody."

sometimes they seem to contra- of speaking up good and loud. Garcia went quietly with dict each other. "I've been to the Bureau of Pub- courthouse guards to the police For example, one frequently lic Assistance and the Police De- building where he was booked expressed bit of Americana is: partment and the Immigration for "malicious mischief"; name-"If you don't like it here, why Service," he said. "I talk' softly, ly, breaking \$1,000 worth of glass. However, Garcia did catch on On the other hand, it's diffi- when he was offered a hint. brute force. I break the win-He told newsmen: "So I use cult to think that anyone might "The Immigration Department dows. Now maybe a judge or not like it here and would ac- said they cannot help me leave somebody important will listen tually want to go back where he the country," he explained, "unto me explain my necessities." came from. So when someone less I break the law." While Garcia seemed to be vcices such a strange sentiment, So he walked into the Los Ancatching on to our ways pretty geles courthouse with a group This was the problem of Her- of people seeking marriage li- well, he did indicate that he had some do-it-vourself experience before he reached our golden Without any warning he shores.

"If there is time, the farmer should pile earth up against the barn before fallout begins,' People inclined to go to ex-People don't form close start putting up fallout-proof do away with the radioactivity friendships in prison, Davis ex- buildings for cows right now. of fallout dust." plains. ("It may incur that most Wright is reassuring. "There is

scornful of prison comment: no point in building special shelters for animals.' Shelter in the Barn

redeeming feature of my prison be given to the person entrusted could act now, in a city like News

don't you go back where you but nobody listened." came from?

It

nobody listens.

ando Pineros Garcia, 32, a native censes. of Colombia now resident in Los Angeles.

Garcia, a laborer, decided that the American Way of Life was for the birds. "I been here six years," he said. "I live like want to go back to Colombia, but nobody will listen to me."

picked up an outsized receptacle for cigarette butts and

hurled it against a big plateglass window. The window caved outward a dirty rat in a garbage can. I while the ash stand bounced judge wanted half the money. back toward Garcia. He picked

He told police he had a brush with the law in Colombia when he went to a judge and asked him to help collect a debt. The

"So," said Garcia, "I broke a it up and pitched it against an- chair over his head.'

Hamburger.'

Dec. 7 New York Times.

In the pre-atomic era farm youth went behind the barn for a smoke. Now, suggests the Canadian government, when they sight the smoke of a hydrogen explosion they should

dash inside the barn and start milking the cows.

Was Reported in the Press

germ and chemical warfare "too liam V. Shannon. horrible" for offensive use. The colonel didn't deviate from demerely pointed out how foolish years work. Management and hospital for a month. the U.S. was not to have used it union personnel joined at a banin World War II. No one in quet marking his retirement. Washington took exception to Lane was called upon to speak. legislature recently toned down on corporation taxes. his remarks.

off the moon and appeared on its titution." central control screen as a signal that the Soviet Union had the error was caught "in less ment Store in New York Dec. 3, bers of the Executive Branch. than 60 seconds.

**Optimistic Pessimism** — On vison's, Macy's Atlanta, Ga., af-book has just been published filiate. A Macy spokesman said entitled, "365 Ways to Cook 1,480 executives, Dun's Review it was a local problem. reports that businessmen are less optimistic about profits in the optimistic than they were at the such problems as "prespeech Hours; Put Stress on Defense of peak of the 1958 recession.

Responsible Leadership-

"Since his election, the Presi- Modern Times - The Michident-elect has been devoting gan Supreme Court upheld state Journal, ever alert to imagina- bogus checks and credit cards. From a Dec. 5 New York Times member that the Jesuit weekly, If the theory turns out to be published without authorization. himself assiduously to that most compensation payments to tive new ways of hustling a After a 36-day investigation, of-editorial.

heartburn.

protested the maintenance of a

Jim Crow lunch counter at Da-

Col. Serge Tonetti of the Army does not, in fact, like the game employee, who suffered a ner- ida company puts sea water three of the men involved and the campaign expenses. Chemical Corps expressed irri- but he is a dutiful man determ- vous breakdown while working through orange juice concen- that a fourth was under suspitation over "nice but completely ined to bear all burdens for his on the assembly line at the trate equipment, sells the result- cion. It was not known how long time Kennedy and Johnson step might be possible if a satisfacunrealistic people" who consider people's sake."-Columnist Wil- Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant ing salty concentrate as a min- the ring had been operating or off the driver's seat a lot of U.S. tory compromise could be arin Detroit. Carter said removing eral diet supplement."

burrs and grinding holes on a

Moment of Truth — George hub-cap assembly line was bad The Liberal Outlook — A counterfeiters were convicts to who they should vote for isn't to agree that England and the clared Pentagon policy that Lane, a plant service foreman, enough but the final straw was special committee of the Invest- working in the print shop of the worth very much. germ warfare will be used only recently retired from a San the foreman who gave him such ment Bankers Association re- Maryland State Penitentiary. if someone else uses it first. He Francisco company after 42 a hard time he wound up in the ported prospects are good that

President-elect Kennedy will "liberalize" the already very Moderation - The Louisiana liberal depreciation allowance stricted to nonwhite hospitals in

He stood up and said: "There a resolution which said the "Suare only two professions where preme Court supported by the Hard Sell - It costs the aver-Oops! - The Strategic Air age is against you and prior ex- entire Federal judicial system age family \$81.14 a year to op-Command disclosed Dec. 7 that perience is unnecessary. One is and the Executive Branch of the erate a TV set and the average on Oct. 5 a radar signal bounced this outfit and the other is pros- Federal Government is making number of viewing hours per common cause with the Com- year is 1,853, according to a sur-Does Macy's Tell Davison's?— munist conspiracy," The final vey reported in TV Guide. Since version read: "some" of the judi- about one-sixth of each televislaunched a missile attack. But A picket line at Macy's Depart- ciary and "some" of the mem- ion hour is devoted to commercommercials cost viewers about

Recession Ahead? — A cook- 25 cents a week.

N.Y., bank is offering a cent a nation has 193,647 bartenders piece for Kennedy and Nixon and 167,471 clergymen.

For Your Xmas List - "A You Can Say That Again - buttons as credit toward new optimistic about profits in the For Your Xmas List — "A rou Can bay risk region and region of quoteen as saying the sector of Coming quarter than they were Handbook for Neurotics," by A. "Eisenhower and Kennedy Con- savings accounts. The limit is Duvalier has full powers, has quotes from his book in the fas- successful labor leadership is to Dear "R.C.S.": a year ago. But they are more T. Haerem, M.D., deals with fer on World Problems for 3 200 buttons per depositor.

butterflies" and "postargument Dollar." - Lead headline in the

Know-how — The Wall Street erfeiting ring that turned out elected president of Haití ... "- ord generally favorable. Re- stand generally.

Realist — In a Dec. 7 speech, royal of pastimes — golf. He James Carter, a General Motors buck, reported Dec. 8: "A Flor- ficials said they had caught been circulated. The alleged Meany and Reuther's advice as

Rights Progress - Chinese pa-South Africa, can now be admit- Defends Record ted to hospitals for whites-but

#### Better To Be a Mouse?-Mice, Editor:

rats, insects and fungi consume quarter of a billion humans at First, because it did not include ers.

It's a See-Saw Fight - The olic Power." Face Value - A Long Beach, federal census reveals that the

imposed martial law and has re- cistic Georgia Tribune.

were looking for cheap labor to portion of our clergy who would

over the world. The exploiters from progressive activities. in Africa have no interest in the W.A.H. Arverne, N.Y. Negroes or whites there. They are only interested in the nat-

they can get for what they pro- Around Left End duce. Some of the material is Editor:

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different from any in the past.

What's behind the UN man-

sold to the merchants of death, Some of your readers may be the producers of war weapons. interested in the following item

have millions of tons of surplus Teamsters Union. food. But do we help the starv-B.P. Missouri

A.J.P. Dorchester, Mass.

#### Alberta Backer

ing? Not by any means.

Editor: Here's an interesting theory Was very pleased to learn that that may turn out to explain itthe response to the Socialist in football language. Worker's campaign was so good. To begin with, what Khrush-

Enclosed please find \$2 toward chev has been angling for over One thing is certain. By the States and England. Such a deal how much bogus material had workers will be convinced that ranged.

Khrushchev was even willing U.S. with their foreign investments and colonies (in the case J.G.B.

Entwistle, Alta,

ture.

I was disappointed in your big foreign power have any you fall for the State Dept. line enough food each year to feed a Xmas book list for two reasons: property in that country. the rate of two pounds of cereal "White Collar" and "The Causes proceeded to put his ideas in ef- fall for the State Dept. line products a day, according to a of World War III," by C. Wright fect instead of talking it out in give it to China. What about - ion nour is devoted to commer-cials, the survey estimates that another of Auguinitian Product Mills; secondly, because it **did** propaganda, Khrushchev was in self-determination for Formosa? eration of Argricultural Produc- include Paul Blanshard's a spot. He had to face up to the Or haven't you heard about the "American Freedom and Cath- question: "Are you for economic Government-in-Exile, now in control of foreign countries Tokyo?

Blanshard is a member of the through investments, or are you chauvinistic myth-building ele- against it?" He couldn't let Casment that is Wall Street's most tro outbid him.

Thought for the Week — "Dr. note the number and length of quoted as saying the secret of **From the Editor** 

America, spoke out repeatedly right, Khrushchev changed

The SLP's dogma against participating in reform movements because they are "concealed euvering? That's what many measures of reaction" is in realwonder, because this session is ity an aid to the reformist upholders of capitalism. It simply gives the Dubinskys and Adlai Stevensons a free hand.

A reform is a concealed measure of reaction when it is used years is a deal with the United as a substitute for socialism. By isolating itself from the class battles of the workers, the SLP only guarantees that these battles will degenerate in substi-

tutes for socialism. George Payne New York

#### of England) have "legitimate" "Wrong Line" interests in the colored countries -at least for the immediate fu- Editor:

In the matter of Cuba, you Then came Castro of Cuba. don't fall for the State Dept. The heart of the Castro idea is line. But in the matter of Hunthat no country is truly inde- gary in 1956, planned no doubt pendent if the capitalists of a by the State Dept. (CIA, etc.)

- "workers revolution." When Castro, a man of action, In the matter of Formosa, you

> A.B. Chicago

make sure that no rival makes It is not our policy to publish On Their Toes — Maryland lied greatly on strong-arm police As for the Catholic hierarchy, a run around your left end — letters sent anonymously. We authorities announced Dec. 9 methods. At the same time he is while they cannot be called so- that is, advocate stronger con- will be glad to publish your letthat they had smashed a count- the constitutional and duly cialists, you will find their rec- tracts, and take a more radical ter if you identify yourself. Needless to say, names are not Joseph Hansen

Canada

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tients, who were previously re-

only in private rooms.