# New Facts on U.S. Plan to Invade Cuba **Confirm** Charge Levelled in UN "Central Intelligence Agency"

### Named by State Dept. Official

### By Joseph Hansen

On Jan. 4 Dr. Raul Roa, for- ist press, of course, remained eign minister of Cuba, charged - completely silent about this evibefore the United Nations Se- dence; and, following Wadscurity Council that the govern- worth's line, derided the "invament of the United States was sion hysteria" in Cuba. Accordfollowing a "policy of harass- ing to this propaganda, Castro ment, reprisals, aggression, sub- acted like a madman, plunging version, isolation, "intervention the entire island into "fantastic" and imminent military attack ... mobilization against an utterly against the government and peo- nonexistent threat. ple of Cuba"; and he stressed This press campaign was not

curity. James J. Wadsworth, the

U.S. envoy, countered in the following way: "From the standpoint of the United States . . . the charges brought today by the foreign minister of Cuba are empty, groundless, false, fraudulent, and I suppose that in the lexicon of diplomacy one might find perhaps forty or fifty other words to indicate that they are without basis in fact."

In last week's Militant, we firmed Roa's charges and shown published part of Dr. Roa's that Wadsworth was covering speech to indicate the nature of up, the way the State Depart-

the facts he cited to substantiate ment sought to cover up the inhis charges. Most of the capital- famous U-2 incident.

Planned, Directed, Paid for by the U.S. The New York Times itself-[jectives in Guatemala, the coun-

big business — felt compelled to reveal some of the facts. Here's the headline in the Jan. 10 issue: "U.S. Helps Train an Anti-Castro Force at Secret Guatemalan Air-Ground Base."

Correspondent Paul P. Kennedy, in a dispatch from Retalhuleu, Guatemala, reports:

"There is intensive daily air training here from a partly hidden airfield. In the Cordillera foothills back from the Pacific, commando-like forces are being drilled in guerrilla warfare tactics by foreign personnel, mostly from the United States.

"The United States is assisting this effort not only in personnel but in materiel and the construction of ground and air facilities....

Administration have insisted that the preparations are for an offensive against the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro and that they are being planned and partly by the United States. and directed, and to a great extent being paid for, by the contributor." United States.

"the risk that this policy entails without an element of fantasy for international peace and se- itself. The U.S. government had

just finished mobilizing its fleet in the Caribbean in fear of "imminent invasion" of Guatemala; was at the very time taking the country to the brink of war over an "actual invasion" of Laos; was keeping a fleet of planes loaded with H-bombs aloft on a 24-hour schedule in expectation of an "invasion" of the U.S. that might occur at any moment; and was screaming about its Polaris submarines as still another reply to the "invasion" threat.

Fresh evidence has now con-

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that most authoritative voice of try's capital. "The present installation was

constructed in an around-theclock operation by a North American construction company. The name given here was Cornwall-Thompson.'

> How irrefutable Kennedy's observations are can be judged from the following item:

"President Ydigoras agreed in an interview that training in guerrilla warfare tactics was being carried out in the foothills of the large plantation named Helvetia."

The commando-training area is about ten miles from the airstrip, and "the two are geared for quick cooperative action." An informant told Kennedy "there were a number of United

States military personnel and "Opponents of the Ydigoras other foreigners at the air base for training purposes." Funds for constructing the airstrip came "partly by subment.



A Home in Freedom Village

A mother and her five children are shown in the tent near Somerville, Tenn., where they are living. They are one of nine families which moved into the "tent city" set up for sharecroppers evicted from farms in Fayette county because they dared to vote in the November elections.

## Racists Fire Rifles Rallies Planned AtFreedomVillage Policy on Cuba

There have been two shooting | who have no source of income attacks so far against the dissince being driven off their placed Negro sharecroppers now land.

iving in "Freedom Village," the James W. Hutchens, director tent settlement in Fayette Coun- of the agency's distribution ty, Tenn., after being evicted branch, said that he had personfrom their homes by racist land- ally investigated the situation lords for registering to vote. and had been assured by "re-Early Williams, 25, was

ing in one of the tents when a no emergency.' carload of whites sped by,

pumping bullets into the settle-

Washington's diplomatic break with Cuba is the topic for public meetings planned by the Fair

Play for Cuba Committee in various areas. The Los Angeles chapter of Meanwhile, an additional 700 speakers are Martin Hall, lec-

don sharecroppers in Fayette and turer and writer, and the Rev. In a second incident, three white youths fired a gun which, stated for Jan. 16 on whether is the present nearing, East-is the present nearing the present n

# Ga. School Heads **Bow to Mob Rule Organized by Klan**

## "Fair Play" Is Smeared By Eastland

THE MILITANT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE

NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1961

subcommittee, headed by Senator Eastland, notorious Mississto smear the Fair Play for Cuba Joseph A. Williams said he was to smear the Fair Play for Cuba Committee at a Jan. 9 public hearing in Washington. Joseph A. Withdrawing the two students in "the interest of their personal Belgian Union Dr. Charles Santos Buch of safety."

New York told the committee he had helped Robert Taber raise funds for a full-page ad in the New York Times last April signed by prominent figures calling for creation of a committee to seek a fair hearing to return to school,' for the Cuban Revolution. Taber The federal court order comis now executive secretary of pelling school authorities to ad-

the group. mit the two students was issued Santos Buch asserted that Jan. 6, a year and a half after only a part of the cost of the ad they first filed their applications. had been raised by the signers Frantic legal maneuvering was and that the balance had been used to bar their entry, but this provided by Raul Roa, Jr., Cu- failed. ban alternate delegate to the Attempts were made to in-UN.

cite white students against Miss At a closed session of the com-Hunter and Mr. Holmes but mittee last May 5, Taber testified these appeared to meet with that to his knowledge none of little response. Hundreds of the funds for the ad came from students signed petitions asking Cuban government sources. that the university be kept open It was during that same secret though desegregated, and more session that the noted British than a thousand paraded in becritic, Kenneth Tynan, one of half of the demand: the sponsors of the ad, was ask-

Meanwhile the Ku Klux Klan ed if he realized that his views the committee announced a rally on Cuba were different from About 15 students began harwas secretly organizing a riot. sponsible people on both sides of for Sunday, Jan. 22. The main those of President Eisenhower, anguing others the night of Jan. wounded in the leg while sleep- the color line" that "there was speaker will be Paul M. Sweezy, Shortly afterwards, Tynan found 11 and then moved toward the co-author of "Cuba: Anatomy of himself in difficulty over his dormitory where Miss Hunter a Revolution." Other featured visa and had to return to Lon- had a room. They were joined by "rough-

At the present hearing, Eastwhite youths fired a gun which, slated for Jan. 16 on whether rally will be held at \$:15 p.m. at registered as a "foreign agent." grew to an estimated 600. They hurled rocks and giant fire-

## **Suspend Two Negro Students** After One Day in University

Officials of the University of Georgia bowed Jan. 12 to a mob organized by the Ku Klux Klan and suspended Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19. The two young students were the first Negroes to attend classes in The Senate Internal Security the 175-year history of the school, America's oldest state university. They were suspended just one day after being ippi racist, renewed its efforts enrolled under a federal court order. Dean of Students

> Leaders Seek Williams made the suspension indefinite. "They are withdrawn," he said, "until **To End Strikes** such time as members of my staff and I determine that it is safe and practical for them

JAN. 11 - The workers of Belgium, on strike since Dec. 20 against the "austerity program" of the capitalist government, have displayed remarkable tenacity in carrying forward their militant struggle beyond the point expected by most observ-

Price 10c

From the beginning, Premier Gaston Eyskens, head of the Liberal-Catholic coalition government, had been momentarily expecting a collapse of the widespread strike movement. Basing his policy on an imminent collapse he put up a bold front, refusing "in principle" to withdraw or modify his "austerity" proposals.

Since the capitalist government's austerity measures were designed to unload the heavy costs of the Congo military operations onto the backs of the workers, the strike took the form of a demand for the resignation. of Eyskens and withdrawal of

The American Civil Liberties

Union has joined with the Caf-

eteria and Restaurant Employees

Union, Local 4739, in a court

fight in behalf of Mrs. Rachel M.

Brawner, who was fired from a

privately operated cafeteria at

the U.S. Naval Gun Factory in

Washington under the federal

The union has taken the case

to the Supreme Court. In an-

nouncing its support of the ac-

tion, the ACLU called the case

a major challenge of the govern-

ment's right to fire an employee

"security" program in 1956.

The strike has been conduct-(Continued on Page 2)

Edward Kosner of the New The Times' correspondent de-York Post (Jan. 10) asked the scribes the secret base: State Department about these

"The present airstrip was conrevelations. An official, specialstructed last summer over an al- izing in Latin-American affairs, ready established base that had turned aside all questions with: been used in the 1954 revolution "Don't ask us about it, ask the dents. by fighter planes with American spooks - the Central Intellipilots who attacked military ob- gence Agency."

### At Least Half a Dozen Troop Carriers

the Nation (Jan. 7), for instance, ario Democratico (FRD). added fresh details about the scheme "to set up a Formosatype government" to act as a rallying point for foes of the Castro government and then invade the island.

A "fantastic air-raid operation" is scheduled for "some time early in 1961," according to one uel A. de Varona. He "may have anti-Castroite. Pilots to fly the won the confidence of American mission are being offered \$25,- business interests," says the 000. "The plan is for them to News, but "he has not yet the streak in low over the water, unqualified approval of fellow boom over the Cuban coastline Cubans." Many of his critics say at 4 A.M. one morning, and he is "merely training an occubomb Castro's oil-storage tanks." | pation army. . .

Or perhaps the credit should go to the boastful New York Daily News, one of America's yellowest sheets, which began a sensational series of articles Jan. 8 detailing the plans and preparations to invade Cuba. Here are some items from the second article:

"Some 6,000 or more are already trained — but where they are training is the best-kept secret of the counter-revolution that is being mounted in Florida camps. They recruit the merand Central America.

"As part of the same operation, veteran fighter pilots, recruited among defectors from Castro's own air force and from Latin American countries, are training at what was once a dilapidated airstrip in Guatemala, only 35 miles from the Mexican border.

"It has been reported that it cost more than \$1 million to put the strip into shape.

"During the past few weeks, a abroad. "It will restore all prop- shown the waitress his credendozen B-26 light bombers have" erties to the rightful owners."

What forced the New York | been delivered to the airport. At Times to publish such damning least half a dozen troop carriers facts? Perhaps credit should go also have been sent to what may to the Nation which was among be a jumping-off spot for Cuba." the first to point to the counter- These preparations for invadrevolutionary' activities of the Central Intelligence Agency in Customela The later ing Cuba are directed "by the most powerful anti-Castro Not the Courts Guatemala. The latest issue of group" the Frente Revolucion-

"It is an open secret that the FRD is being financed by American and Cuban industrial interests. The firms whose properties were confiscated by Castro are not giving up easily. . .

Head of the FRD is Dr. Man-"Some of the opposing fac-

tions are frankly envious of the apparently unlimited resources at de Varona's disposal." Varona has branches "in New

York, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco and a dozen countries in Central

and South America.' "His men are shipping recruits and arms. They are in charge of the secret military training cenaries . . . and they pay them

well. "De Varona steers away from mention of expenditures, but it is generally known that his monthly budget exceeds \$350,000."

What are De Varona's plans? "Our invading force will land in Cuba." They will take over as 'occupation troops." A "provi-

up. And then? It will "borrow money" from

heir were loaded with blanks. The joined from evicting them. Negroes reportedly answered **Temporary Stay** with rifle and shotgun fire.

## Eviction notices had been is-

The FBI said Jan. 4 that it was "investigating" the incisued for Jan. 1 as part of a carefully organized racist drive to On the same day the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that it had turned down a request to send surplus food to the approximately 75 Freedom Village dwellers livision



NEW YORK, Jan. 6 - Robert Carter, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said this week that it is up to Negroes themselves, not the courts, to win the school integration fight.

The struggle, he said, "no longer rests principally with the courts, but depends largely upon the aggressive effort of the Negro community to secure the benefits of what the courts have declared as law."

Carter also discussed cases in which the organization has been forced to defend itself from Southern investigating commitlees. legislatures and unjust courts. (See Florida story, page

smash the Negro voting-rights movement. The mass evictions were held off by a temporary federal injunction sought by the Justice Department's civil-rights



he evictions. The settlement now consists of

> owner. With the financial aid of sympathetic groups throughout the country, they plan to establish a semipermanent settlement, with wood floors beneath the tents, streets, modern sanitary facilities and electric power.

> > A white entrance arch will pear the name, "Freedom Vilage.

While the Fayette and Haywood county sharecroppers stub bornly dug in to secure their voting rights, Negro college students at Jackson, Tenn., staged sit-ins at Jim Crow Woolworth and McClellan lunch counters.

Among the cases he cited was On Jan. 5, 35 students occupied seats at Woolworth's counthat of Medgar Evers, a Mississippi NAACP lawyer, who was ter. At McClellan's, 12 joined the sentenced to six months in jail sin-in. Both counters, which had and fined \$1,000 for calling a been closed for a two-week seven-year prison sentence for period, immediately shut down alleged burglary a "gross mis- again. The sit-in campaign began carriage of justice." In Jackson two months ago.

## Nigerian Diplomat Gets a Taste **Of Southern Racist 'Hospitality'**

It was the third incident of The Nigerian Embassy in Washington disclosed Jan. 10 discrimination reported by the that one of its diplomats had Nigerian Embassy since Oct. 1. been handed his breakfast in a Another diplomat was refused sional government" will be set bag in a Virginia restaurant and service elsewhere in the South told to "get out." and a student was roughed up

They said the diplomat had by a Southern cop. The State Department | tials but "she wasn't impressed." | drafting an apology.

Channing Hall, 2936 West 8th Street.

Preparations for the rally were announced at a Fair Play chapter meeting attended by 125 people. Telegrams were sent to Eisenhower and Kennedy, protesting the diplomatic break with Cuba and urging restoration of diplomatic and friendly ties. A Congressional investigation was demanded of reports the Socialist Workers party. that the CIA is training armed

Judging from preparations beforces to invade Cuba. ng made at Freedom Village, The Detroit Fair Play chapter held a panel discussion on Cuba there is little confidence that the courts will permanently block Jan. 7 attended by 125. The

panel members were students dorsed by the Socialist Workers just returned from a tour of party and the Young Socialist 4 army surplus tents and an Cuba. The meeting wired Ken- Alliance. called for a Congressional investigation of the CIA.

spokesmen said a public rally vention in Cuba. was being organized and that the place and date would be announced shortly.

told why she was branded a Fourth Street. lence. "risk." Found Waltz a "Historic First" McDonald

Donald, president of the United Steelworkers Union led a delegation of union officials which met for à two-hour discussion with a steel corporation group of executives led by R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation. The aim of the conference was to join in combat-

the steel industry. The results achieved: Nil! pessimism. It was, in a word, "With their aides." comments

a supreme exercise in futility! the Jan. 6, New York Times, "the two bargaining-table opponents met to exchange conheads were no secret. They had trasting proposals for two hours

been expressed over and over at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel" again by authoritative spokesin Washington. men for big business. They look "Officials of the Steelworkers upon the growing army of un-Union," reports the Jan. 6, Wall employed not as a human calam-Street Journal, "met with steel

ity but as a precondition for setindustry spokesmen to urge their tling accounts with the unions. support of the union's legisla-Their "program" for dealing tive program to stimulate the economy. But industry execuwith unemployment is to slash tives countered with a program the living standards of the work-

is

Socialists Enter L.A. Campaign

ANGELES, Jan. 9-

LOS

union's.'

The meeting was "friendly."

discussion was lively. Everyone

had a peachy time. The meeting

hurled rocks and giant fire crackers at the dormitory. A column of youths carried ALCU Backs

bedsheet bearing the slogan **Brawner Case** 'Nigger Go Home.",

"At the height of the rioting," according to a New York Times special dispatch, "members of the Ku Klux Oscar G. Coover, a carpenter, announced his candidacy for Klan appeared on the scene in mayor today. He is endorsed by mufti to distribute copies of their racist publication, the

Earlier, William E. Hathaway, Rebel. They were led by Cala Los Angeles City College stuvin F. Craig, Grand Dragon dent, filed his declaration of of the Georgia Klan." candidacy for Board of Educa-A police force of some 40 tion, Office No. 2. He was enmade a few arrests but did little

besides watch the mob. Appeals to the Georgia highway patrol barracks for reinforcements Both socialist candidates said were met with a polite "Thank vou." but no troopers were discampaign would be to counter patched to the scene. the smear-Cuba drive and to op-

of a private concession in a Thus the University of pose the build-up for U.S. internonsensitive position on the Georgia was taken over by the basis of undisclosed charges. Mrs. Brawner has never been Campaign headquarters for Ku Klux Klan and the authoriboth candidates is 1702 East ties quickly bowed to its vio-

that contrasted sharply to the ers and demand a bigger govern-|"Antiquated tax laws which dis ment subsidy in the form of tax courage private investment and concessions to the corporations. make difficult the replacement Both Mr. McDonald and Mr. Or as Mr. Cooper put it to Mr. of obsolete or inefficient equip-Cooper extended themselves to McDonald, the union should join ment, not only in the steel in-

avoid any controversy. Neither with the corporations in attack- dustry but in other industries side made any impression on the ing steel unemployment at its which are its customers." "two principal sources." posals" were poles apart but the

The first of these "sources" Mr. Cooper and his fellow steel magnates. It is general through-



McDonald



dustry held by the National As-(Continued on Page 2)

out big-business circles. It is expressed much more clearly, concisely and completely in a special report of the Economic Advisory Committee published by the National Association of Manufacturers. The only thing rebeing, they say, would be:

"Removing the tax barriers to capital formation, authorizing sound depreciation policies, curbing the monopolistic powers of labor union and, in general, providing the kind of economic

This demand is not peculiar to

quired to assure economic well

climate which is conducive to business growth and individual

freedom.' Or, as it was put even more crudely by a speaker at the recent Congress of American In-

ing anything. No date was set for another confab. "Neither man would express ing growing unemployment in any optimism" says the WSJ. Nor would they express any

other. The "contrasting pro-

By Tom Kerry Chalk up another fiasco for labor-management cooperation at the summit: David J. Mc-

outhouse on a field belonging to nedy urging restoration of diplo-Shepherd Towles, a Negro land- matic ties with Cuba and also that a central feature of their In New York, Fair Play

# Kennedy Displays Slick Knifework in Slick it is now official-will prevail. **Civil Rights 'Fight'**

Jan. 12 - The leadership of the Democratic party yesterday killed any chance for the adoption of meaningful civil-rights legislation by this session of Congress --- or the Samuelson, professor of eco- sonable balance and guard next, for that matter. By the narrow vote of 50 to 46 a motion was adopted deferring to the Senate Rules Committee the pending proposals to amend filibuster Rule

## ... Belgian Union prised of 32 Republicans.

(Continued from Page 1) ed by the Socialist-led Belgium General' Federation of Labor. The Catholic trade-union officials called upon their members to remain at work although many joined the strike. The Belgian monarch, honeymooning in Spain with his recently acquired bride, returned to Belgium to intervene and try to find a compromise solution.

Page Two

With the opening of parliament<sup>•</sup>after its Christmas recess, the right-wing parliamentary field and Johnson in directing Socialists began to maneuver for a compromise. Together with Evskens they consulted King Baudouin to work out a compromise solution.

The right-wing Socialists were frightened by the militancy of the striking Belgium workers. The prolonged struggle began to take on revolutionary implications. As tempers became frayed, the Belgian workers began to manifest more determined resistance to the provocations of the armed cops, troops, and other strikebreakers.

The Brussels correspondent of the New York Times reported Jan. 11 that some officers of the Socialist party were showing "their annoyance with the violence that has accompanied the strike." He quoted the former Socialist Premier Achille van Acker as saying "that the strike had lasted too long," and that it was time for both sides to get together.

In response to the peace bid of van Acker, Premier Eyskens said the government was open to compromise and would agree to submit to committee amendments to the "austerity" budget. His proposal, says the Jan. 11 Herald Tribune, was "warmly applauded both by his supporters and by the Socialists." What the parliamentary Socialists wanted was some gesture on the part of the government that compromise proposals would be considered. "What the compromise might look like," says the Herald Tribune, "is still uncertain, but it might include the following: Amendment of enough passages in the austerity plan to enable the Socialists to persuade the strikers that a

the law have been removed or for the next four years.

prised of 32 Democrats and 18 for the 1961 American Eco-The operation to wreck the starts right off by affirming: attempt to amend Rule XXII was carried out under the personal direction of Democratic majority leader, Mike Mansfield. Mansfield worked closely with Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, who became an expert while scuttling previous efforts to amend the filibuster rule while a leader of the Democrats in the Senate.

Credit for the Dixiecrat victory goes primarily to President-elect Kennedy who collaborated closely with Mansthe whole operation.

Republican floor leader, Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, was cosponsor with Mansfield of the motion to refer the amendments to committee. There was speculation on the nature of the deal made between Mansfield and Dirksen that resulted in their joint action to crucify the civil-rights fight. The details, said observers, would become known further along in this session of Congress.

> The New York Times points out, Jan. 12, that: "Both party platforms pledged reform of

the Senate rules during the roader.' presidential campaign. The Republicans specifically mentioned Rule XXII, which permits unlimited debate, and the Democrats promised to provide majority rule." This cynical violation of elec-

tion campaign pledges by both capitalist party representatives is nothing new. It is a natural aw of capitalist politics-when hoped for." running for election "promise

them anything," but give them floor one of the proposals to not as of this writing, [Jan. 9] limit debate during the 1961 necessarily Mr. Kennedy's." session.'

This "pledge" was "adding insult to injury" as any plan sub-

'His successor," says the New

At least it is now officialwill prevail.

or it will be once the new Kennedy administration takes office on Jan. 20 — we are now in has no quarrel with the estab- be called the 'optimistic model' the midst of a recession.

"Economic experts are gen-

erally agreed that the nation's

named by President-elect Ken- or war, bring the nation's in- ment that does not shrink much nedy and led by Dr. Paul A. ternational payments into reanomics at the Massachusetts In- against inflation." This is a reastitute of Technology, has put sonably accurate statement of its official stamp of approval on the "basic policy" espoused by the designation. In a report en- the Eisenhower administration. XXII. The majority was com- titled: "Prospects and Policies

Mr. Kennedy," adds the Times, nomy," the opening paragraph 'the basic policy will rule. For example, one adviser says, 'We're dead serious about balancing the budget.' "

economy is now in a 'reces-The Samuelson report poses sion.' The slide since midtwo variants and prescribes a 1960, cannot be termed a 'deremedy for either or both. The pression' like that after 1929, first variant is based on the but so widespread a decline in production deserves more than the euphemism of a 'rolling readjustment.'" So much for the termin ological semantics that have hitherto beclouded the discus-Although the Samuelson reby the prediction, that:

port does not bind Kennedy to "With proper actions by the Government, the contraction in then?" any definite commitment on economic policy it does reprebusiness can be brought to a sent the consensus of his top economic advisers. The general verted into an upturn. Recogopinion among financial specialists writing in the daily press is that the report stands somewhat to the left of Kennedy's E. Mooney, New York Times. Jan. 9, that "The Kennedy Ad-

on rushing away from the mid-dle of the road." But that was predecessors."

what Eisenhower prided himself

### Very Minimal

on being — a "middle-of-the-First, the report advances pect this more pessimistic model The New York Herald Trib- those "minimal measures that will not happen, it cannot be une in its special economic review of the year, Jan. 8, said the current recession turns out that after its first peek at the to be one that can be reversed indications." projected economic policies of by next summer at the latest.'

the incoming Kennedy admin- Among these are the economic istration: "Business men had measures advanced by Kenless to fear than they expected. nedy in his election campaign: Labor leaders got less than they Aid to distressed areas, stepped up arms production, funds for While the ultraconservative education programs and school Wall Street Journal enters an construction, health for the

> None of these would have any immediate effect in getting people back to work and are of doubtful value as recession remedies even in the long-range view. Of the prescriptions advanced for dealing with the problem of unemployment only one was calculated to offer immediate relief: A proposal for federal aid to increase unem-

ployment compensation to provide benefits of at least one-half of the employee's earnings for a period of 39 weeks. This is not among the projected legislative nomic program.

business community is that the | scale based on the "optimistic" vari-"On basic economic policy,"

THE MILITANT

lished doctrine — to balance were it not for the fact that it A select group of economists the budget except in recession turns out to involve unemployor any in 1961 below present levels of some 6 per cent."

Not So Optimistic

Under present standards of measuring economic health, an "According to those closest to area with six or more percent unemployed is considered a "distressed area." This, the Samuelson report insists, is the

most "optimistic" outlook. But, it adds, it is the better part of wisdom to prepare for a much worse outlook.

"Suppose," the report says, "inventory decumulation conpremise that the recession will tinues longer than expected begin to taper off soon and be above; that consumers continue followed by the beginning of an to save as large a percentage of upturn around the middle of their disposable income as they 1961. "No one can know exactly have recently been doing; that when this fourth postwar reces- plant and equipment expendision will come to an end," cau- tures by business accelerate tions the report. This is followed their downward slide; and that construction generally proves disappointing. What

to be

In reply to its rhetorical halt within 1961 itself and con- question the report answers: "In that case unemployment nizing that many analysts hope will rise toward and perhaps the upturn may come by the beyond the critical 71/2 per cent middle of the year but recall- level that marks the peak of ing how subject to error were the postwar era. In that case their rosy forecasts for 1960, corporate profits will sink far Thus, the comment of Richard policy makers realize the neces- below their present depressed sity for preparing to take ac- levels, and a sagging stock martions that might be needed if ket may add to the public's ministration does not seem bent this fourth recession turns out feeling of pessimism.

> "In that case," the report concludes, "we shall certainly automatically incur a large deficit. While many hope and ex-

need to be pushed hard even if ruled out by careful students of economic history and present

> It is only under such dire circumstances as those described above that the report proposes measures now pressed by the union leaders as a necessary the current recession.

### "Critical Level"

The Samuelson report considers announced last week that unceeded 6.5 per cent" of the work force.

unemployment rate was in- declared in a brief submitted to

public works program of 1961 unless government. It is precluded that Congress against the worst effects of a 'middle-of-the-road" philosophy even though it admits that all counter action is taken immedi- can act that quickly, even if the deepening recession. of its "minimal" proposals are ately." And the Jan. 6, Wall incoming Kennedy administra-based on the "optimistic" vari- Street Journal, quoted Walter tion presented to it only those their hopes on Kennedy to resays the Times, "Mr. Kennedy ant. This variant, it says, "could Reuther, president of the Uni- mildest legislative proposals in pay the political debt owed

ted Automobile Workers Union, the Samuelson report based on them for his election. What the who: "In an address to the the most optimistic variant. Kennedy administration has in Women's National Democratic Thus far the verbal warning of store for the American workers Club . . . predicted unemploy- impending disaster --- "unless as limned in the Samuelson rement would reach 8 per cent of Congress acts" — is as far as the port will be the subject of an the work force by February un- union leaders have gone in pre- article in next week's issue of less Congress acts quickly." paring the ranks for struggle the Militant.

### Test Va. 'Trespass' Law



One of 35 Negro students arrested last Lincoln's Birthday in Richmond, Va., after being charged with "trespassing" by the owners of Thalhimer's department store for protesting segregated lunch counters. Sit-downers are challenging the "trespass" law in federal court.

Directly affected are 125 Negro and white persons arrested based on this amendment. the last year, as well as millions right to eat, pray, sleep, swim, read, play or see movies where they please.

At issue is a trespass law pass-

The demonstrators are also employment reached a 1960 testing another Virginia law high in December when it "ex- which provides penalties for persons encouraging others to take part in sit-ins.

predicted that a seven per cent ginia matter," the demonstrators

teenth Amendment and of vari- ltc, in law they must be treated

ous Supreme Court decisions as public institutions." The demonstrators are repreduring sit-ins in this area. The Among decisions cited is one in sented by attorneys Joe Jordan, which state enforcement of re- Ed Dawley and Len Holt of Norstrictive covenants in housing fclk; Hank Jones, Washington, rested throughout the South in was declared unconstitutional. D.C.; and Jay Schwartz, Mad-The petitioners also contend ison, Wisc. They have asked vate' as far as ownership --- loses | erties groups to aid in "what its purely private nature when may be the most significant le-

Advertisement



"Theory of the Cuban Revolution" is the featured article in the Winter issue of the International Socialist Review. Joseph Hansen, editor of the Militant, discusses from the Marxist point of view two important books on Cuba, C. Wright Mills' "Listen Yankee" and "Cuba-Anatomy of a Revolution" by Paul M. Sweezy and Leo Huberman.

were amended while Vice Pres-ident Nixon still presided over the "hard money," "budget-balthe Senate, there was little or ancers," of the Dillon-Hodges proposals of Kennedy's ecolarge part of their objections to no chance of changing the rules school and the professorial "egg-

heads" on Kennedy's economic

sion.

economic views.



"the business" after getting into editorial demurrer against the aged financed by social security,

office. With tongue in cheek, document's "inflationary dan- etc. Mansfield "promised" that the gers," it hastens to add: "It is Rules Committee, which he important, at any rate, to stress heads, "would send back to the that Mr. Samuelson's policy is

The Wall Street bankers are

Count on Dillon

mitted by the Rules Committee | counting on the "restraining" would be subject to the two- influence of Kennedy's recently thirds provision of Rule XXII. appointed Secretary of the It was conceded in advance of Treasury, investment banker the opening of this session of Douglas Dillon, and Secretary Congress that unless the rules of Commerce, Luther Hodges

The Samuelson report spe-'task force," the view of the cifically warns against a large-levitable "for the early months the federal court. "It is an

# Recession

Monday, January 16, 1961.



RICHMOND, Va. — An im-| of the state may not be used to | ters are designed to serve the portant challenge to trespass enforce segregation in private public, do serve the public, and laws against sit-in demonstra- places. Such use of police power are subject to regulations by tors came before a three-judge is called a violation of the Four- reason of this service to the pubfederal court here Jan. 6.

a "temporary tax cut," which is outcome of the case could also among the foremost of the affect thousands of others aremergency remedy to deal with of citizens now deprived of the that "private property — 'pri- various civil-rights and civil-lib-

that the previous postwar peak ed by the Virginia legislature of 7½ per cent represents the after sit-ins started last Febru-"critical level" which would ary. This law increased fines mark the descent of the eco- from \$25 to \$1,000 and fixed jail nomy into the more "pessimis- terms up to one year for persons tic" of the two variants. But, refusing to leave a place of busi-AFL-CIO head, George Meany, ness when ordered to do so.

A meeting of the AFL-CIO "It would be error, gross er-Executive Council on Jan. 5 ror, to consider this a mere Vir-

Advertisement

it is put to certain uses, public gal decision since the School uses. Because these lunch coun- Segregation Cases."

appeased." Whether they succeed remains to be seen!

## Calendar Of Events

### DETROIT

"Cuba-A Test for the United States" - Speaker: Robert Himmel, just returned from the Fair Play for Cuba Committee tour of Cuba. Friday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Friday Night Socialist Forum. 3737 Woodward.

### . NEW YORK

"The U.S.-Cuban Crisis" - A panel discussion by a group of socialists who were in Cuba when Washington broke diplomatic relations. Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. Militant Labor Forum, 116 University Place (off Union Sq.) Contrib. 50 cents. Students and unemployed, 25 cents.

PHILADELPHIA

Eyewitness reports on Cuba. Militant Labor Forum. Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m. 1303 W. Girard Ave. Donation 50 cents.



MILWAUKEE 150 East Juneau Ave.

York Times, "former Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was a cosponsor of the present two-thirds rule when it was adopted in 1959. He is considered unlikely to follow Mr. Nixon's lead when a new Con-

**Against Jim Crow** 

1963.

(Continued from Page 1) sociation of Manufacturers in gress convenes in January, New York:

"We can't grow in this day and age economically unless we have **Back Actors' Fight** more automation and more automation means more people out of work unless factories are expanded and new ones built for

The Negro American Labor the production of new things Council has given public sup- and the introduction of new uses port to the demand of Actor's for existing things. This expan-Equity that Jim Crow be eli- sion and construction," the General Electric to break the paign to incite the community minated on both sides of the speaker complained, "will not footlights in the American occur as long as the tax rate on theater.

The actors union has called individuals is so great as to stifle upon the League of New York | initiative, incentive and business Theaters to amend an existing pioneering."

contract clause under which ac-What these proposals tors are not required to perform amount to is the demand that in any Washington, D.C., theater government increase its subthat discriminates against patsidies to big business as the rons or actors. The amendment only means of creating proswould apply the rule to all theperity. The steel industry is a case in

aters in the country. The Negro American Labor coint. It is now operating at ap-Council, an organization of Neproximately 40 per cent of cagro unionists, declared its "suppacity. This has resulted in 150,port for the fight by Actor's Equity Association for desegregation in the theater world.



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McDonald's Waltz with Cooper

breed. And they make no bones about how they propose to deal with the "problem." The method they now espouse has gone down in the history of American union struggle under the tag of Boulwareism, after Lemuel Boulware formerly personnel head of General Electric Corporation.

The technique of Boulware-International Union of Electrical Workers strike. An address on corporations and businesses and the technique, under the title: "The Challenge of Better Labor-

Management Relations from the Management Viewpoint," was given at the recent NAM conference. It was delivered by L. A. Petersen, president of Otis Elevator Company and management representative at the abortive labor-management summit. conference, initiated by AFL-CIO President George Meany

### Frying Pan or Fire

000 totally unemployed and an-Petersen addressed himself to other 300,000 partially employed the alternatives confronting workers in the industry. Yet, it management in bargaining with is estimated that the industry the unions. The alternatives he can operate at a profit, by utilizfavored were those developed by ing only 40 per cent capacity. Lemuel Boulware of General If the government would sub-Electric which he posed as folsidize the replacement of oblaws: solete steelmaking plant and

last May.

equipment with modern autosaid, "is for management to mated plants, the corporations could operate at 25 per cent or make a careful study of all the of the economy." less and still make a profit. Of available facts, including those course, if the union surrendered submitted by the union, and its work rules as domanded by then present to the union a prothe corporations in the last posal which represents management's best judgment of what is strike the steel moguls would be consistent with the requirements still better off. That is the quinof the company and is fair for tessence of their "program" to customers, employees and stockdeal with unemployment. holders alike and to make every In his second proposal for joint effort to persuade the union repaction, steel boss Cooper called resentatives that the proposal is upon the union to eliminate: equitable and acceptable.

"High costs which impair the Boiling all the excess verbiage companies' ability to compete with foreign steel producers and out of "alternative 1," it means with producers of competitive that the employer decides what offer to make, then presents it in the form of an ultimatum, on This idea is not peculiar with Mr. Cooper either. It is brings us to: common to the corporate

"Alternative Number 2"---says accept a strike," and move into theid." action the rest of the strikebreaking formula. As utilized by GE to break the IUE strike, this involved a back-to-work move

ment, running scabs through the picket line, direct mail, newsism was recently employed by paper, radio and television camagainst the striking union, threats to the city administration to move the plant.

Cooper proposes that the unions save the employers all the trouble and expense of breaking strikes by joining in cutting wage costs and speeding was not unique with Cooper, chambermaid.

who shares these views with the Wall Street money grubbers. For the record, McDonald an assault charge, but her assailurged that the corporate bosses ant was quickly cleared.

support the union programs "denew construction, provide addi- after the beating. tional income for the unemploy-

ed, to institute a program of public works, to alleviate dis-"Alternative Number 1," he tressed areas, and in general, improve the health and growth

> Cooper politely rejected the bid to join in any such de-mands. Such "artificial stimulation" of the economy is not the right approach, he said. In fact, it could be considered "pump-priming," than which there can be no greater crime against the "free enterprise" system, in the view of corporation spokesmen.

Thus ended another labormanagement conference at the summit.It was hailed by Mc-Donald as a "historic first," for a take it or else basis. Which the steel industry. It was thatif nothing else!

American matter. This court, by its decision, will declare to the nine million Negroes of the South and to the world that the federal judiciary stands ready

and willing to provide relief this admirer of Boulware's from oppressive action of any strikebreaking technique, "if state as it fosters an American agreement is not reached - is to version of South Africa's apar-

> The judges were asked to provide immediate relief by halting the use of laws "which enforce racial discrimination at public lunch counters and require the observance of private policies of racial segregation and discrimination." The laws are attacked on the ground that the police powers

Beaten and Kicked, Then She Gets Bill

Mrs. Georgia Davis White, a up production. The foregoing, in Negro chambermaid in Monessence, were the corporation roe, N.C., was beaten and kicked proposals for dealing with the down a flight of stairs by a white problem of unemployment in the hotel guest in December 1958. steel and related industries. As He said she had disturbed his indicated above, this approach sleep by calling out to another

Mrs. White, whose injuries required hospital treatment, filed

And now Mrs. White's meager signed to increase purchasing wages have been garnisheed by power, to stimulate housing and the hospital for her treatment



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economy. This is shown es-

pecially when its supporters

take up the question of the like-

ly economic consequences of

countries should "peaceful co-

existence" be translated into

President Tito of Yugoslavia,

who is an especially crass ex-

the matter in the course of a

fits and dividends" what is now

spent on arms could be used to

Tito's contribution is that

Sharpen Ax for

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-Lead-

ers of the Florida legislature are

sharpening the ax for sit-in

demonstrators and others work-

ing for, integration and civil

rights in this state.

render

decision.

zation

The

What is noteworthy about

raise living standards.

practical terms.

## Venezuela – a Splendid Example

The capitalist press is filled with horror, indignation and lamentations over the fate of Cuba. The Castro government is diversifying crops, organizing cooperatives and trying to build a plannéd economy. This, to believe the spokesmen of Wall Street, will lead to bankruptcy, chaos and worse. The Free Enterprise Way is the only way for the backward countries of Latin America, according to these philanthropists.

Let's consider the example of Venezuela, a country under strong U.S. influence, which has become the wealthiest of all nations south of the border.

Venezuela is rich in oil. In 1960, its production reached an all-time peak of about 2,800,000 barrels a day, a figure topped only by U.S. production. The Venezuelan government takes about 69 per cent of oil revenue in taxes and royalties. The country enjoys a per capita gross national income of \$1,000 a year, double that of any other Latin-American country.

However, there are a few flaws in the picture, according to Richard Dudman, staff correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. In a Dec. 3 report from Caracas, he noted that the figures are somewhat misleading.

"Per capita wealth means little," he explains, "when the poor live in hovels and eat scraps, and the rich live in luxury and buy shiny automobiles and gleaming deep freezes."

"Per capita gross national product (the total value of goods and services produced, divided by the population) means little," he adds, "when a good part of the wealth disarmament in the capitalist goes to foreign investors or is siphoned off into foreign bank accounts by Venezuelan proprietors."

This situation, he finds, has become more acute recently, largely as the result ponent of this line, touched on of a "spotty recession" brought on by sharply reduced foreign investments, slack business in major fields and flight of capital.

Unemployment is estimated as bea grave economic crisis. tween seven and 15 per cent of the 2,000,-000-man labor force.

Prices are and have been among the highest in the world - between 150 and 200 per cent higher than in this country. "A head of lettuce has cost \$1 for the last ten vears," savs Dudman.

He finds that the present situation adds up to "a formidable economic crisis." Noting the "paradox" that Latin

America's wealthiest country is "close to bankruptcy," and recalling recent mass demonstrations against the Betancourt Florida Racists regime, Dudman warns that the government may not survive.

"Most experienced foreign observers here agree," he adds, "that its collapse would be read in Latin America as meaning that there is no democratic alternative to Castroism as a means of social progress.'

We don't know what Dudman means by "democratic," but we think he demonstrates rather vividly that there is no imperialist alternative to the course which the Cuban people have taken.

## The ILA's Boycott of Cuba

Whoever coined the aphorism, "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." must have had in mind the union officials who head the International Longshoremen's Association of New York. Whenever the dollar patriots of Yankeedom need a "union" cover for their ultrareactionary schemes they can always rely on the ILA thugs to come to their assistance.

Recently the New York press, radio and television, carried the story of a "labor" boycott of Cuban commodities. It seems that the patriotic ILA refused to handle a transshipment of Cuban tobacco unloaded on the New York docks. When Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, arrived here by ship some months ago to attend the sessions of the United Nations Assembly, the superpatriots of the ILA chartered a small boat to picket the Russian ship steaming into New York harbor.

These are but a few of the instances

granted to a dockmen's union in the Dominican Republic.

"Several times in the last month," said the May 6, 1960, New York Times, "Mr. Meany has ordered William V. Bradley, president of the ILA, to revoke the charter of Local 1870 in Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital. The reason given by Mr. Meany was domination of labor unions by the regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, which the AFL-CIO considers dictatorial."

Instead of complying and remaining in the AFL-CIO the top ILA bureaucrats jammed a "unanimous" resolution through the New York District Council of the ILA, quitting "the merged federation before the federation could boot it out."

In September 1959, the executive secretary of the Urban League of Greater New York and the labor secretary of the is to block integration and other arms production has been "a National Association for the Advancement social progress.

In the World Marxist Review the roots of Marxist political

(Nov., 1960), which is addressed to the Communist parties of the world, a leading Czech economist, Valdimir Kaigl, tries to argue the same point at a somewhat higher theoretical level. He begins by discussing the nature of capitalist war economy and its close connection with monopoly capitalism. "Miltarism," he writes, "is the most effective way of obtaining fabucus profits"; i.e., the war in-

lengthy speech to the Socialist dustries can be sure of realizing Alliance in April, 1960. "Some the value of their products bepretend," he said, "that a radicause they have an assured marcal disarmament would provoke ket.

Moreover, the big monopolies Citing the example of Ameriinterested in arms contracts are can demobilization after World closely intertwined with the War II he claimed that a similar state, which does not enquire task could be undertaken in the too closely into the accounting capitalist countries today and procedures whereby the prices that if "certain measures were are established. taken to control and reduce pro-

Just Need Youth Juice

After demonstrating this, one would expect that Kaigl would experience some difficulty in proving - for such is his allotted task — that the switch from arms manufacture to peaceful production can be smoothly efected under capitalism. That would be an underestimation of his gymnastic agility. He blithely says that "war economy is younger than capitalist economy general.' All that has to be done,

therefore, is to slough off some of the symptoms of advancing age (though that is not how Kaigl puts it!) and recover the pristine state of youth.

When the legislature meets in Kaigl, at some remote time in April, one item on the agenda the past, has evidently received decade. Chicago-area memberwill be a threat to jail the Rev. an education in Marxist political ship in the United Packinghouse A. Leon Lowry of Tampa, state economy; and, it may be noted, Workers, AFL-CIO, has dropped president of the NAACP and a arms do not play any part in the during the decade from around Baptist leader. schemas of reproduction to be

Mr. Lowry is charged with found in "Capital." So, he ar-"contempt" for refusing to sur- gues, capitalist reproduction is NAACP membership possible without war economy lists to a state legislative comand "it would be an even bigger mittee. The committee said it error to contend that the armawas looking for "subversives." Recently the Florida Supreme all the ills of capitalism, a cure Court upheld a six-month senfor crisis and unemployment." tence given the Rev. Theodore Needless to say he quotes no air. Gibson, head of the Miami source for the view that it can NAACP, for defying the same committee. He is appealing the

However, he does admit that The Florida high court overturned a similar sentence given influence the economic cycle, the Rev. Edward T. Graham, a the "channelling of huge funds former Miami NAACP pres- to unproductive military needs" ident, who even refused to say being "in essence not unlike the he was a member of the organi- destruction of vast material values which takes place during three ministers are a crisis."

among 47 persons in the country While adding that slumps who have defied such legisla- have taken place despite the tive committees on First war economy, he does not fol-Amendment grounds because low out this suggestive thought Ghana, Mali the purpose of such committees in detail. In fact his view is that

reality in this sphere.

carried out without precipitat-

ing a bigger crisis in the capi-

talist countries than anything

experienced since the thirties.

problem is not an easy matter.'

As he sees it the problem is that

turned out in place of arma-

That is a major, but not the

only aspect; there is also that of

whether capitalist industry can

nents.'

Kaigl is aware of this prob-

And Guinea heavy burden on the working

satisfaction of human needs rule over it. It is surprising to find that he the conclusions which he has to and not one dependent upon

the extraction and realization of surplus value.

A like objection applies to in-- because his whole argument he is supposed to accept. creased trade with what he calls has rested upon just that when the "socialist countries." This brought to the test. It assumes thinking that under present cirmay be extremely desirable on a going back to an old, peaceful cumstances capitalism could be other grounds, but it results in type capitalism which "would transformed to a peace footing imports into the capitalist coun- greatly facilitate realization of without a serious crisis of overthe demands, both immediate production. The special conditries, as well as exports from them, and does not necessarily and ultimate, of the working tions which facilitated the transprovide an alternative to arms class and all working people.". ition in the few years after 1945 Kaigl's emphasis.) This capi- no longer apply. The advanced expenditure.

Arms do not have to be talism is to be one in which the capitalist countries have built realized on the market --state is strongly influenced by up a greatly increased produc-"the antimonopoly democratic tive capacity and, as the stagnaimports from Russia or "China And they cannot be front" including those "of the tion of the U.S. economy curbought unless incomes have bourgeoise who are for peace rently shows, the opportunities and want a peacetime econ- for new investments have narincreased, especially been wages. omy.'

Aid to underdeveloped countries may, in iţself, be desirable

considerations. Does Kaigl as-sume that under capitalism such pelled by the machinations of ly to intensify.

## In Packinghouse

The Push-Button Age Automation and plant decen- in August of that year when the better than many other fellow tralization has brought juicy news came that the yard was workers, who have been forced added profits to the captains of closing and she would be out of onto relief. the meat-packing industry. For work in September. Mr. Brown Mr. Brown managed to get a

the packinghouse workers, the got a bit of a break. His job technological advances have would last until December. meant the sudden disappear ance of jobs that had been held

as long as 30 years. In the Chicago area alone, some 20,000 packinghouse jobs have been wiped out in the past starting all over."

20,000 to less than 5,000.

What has happened to the displaced workers? Part of the anmoney there. Mrs. Brown said swer is given in a special report that with overtime her pay had to the Dec. 17 Christian Science sometimes run as high as \$135 a Monitor by correspondent Doro week. ments race can be a panacea for thea Kahn Jaffe. She interviewed two packinghouse workers

whose jobs vanished into thin Willie and Elsie Brown were

ten and twelve years seniority. down in 1955.

## A Step Toward African Unity

College Dream Gone

cisely who held this "hope" for , years, the Peking radio reported Cuba, but it is dubious that it Dec. 29.

includes any Latin-Americans Some 148,000,000 acres of seriously concerned with inde- farmland were hit by droughts, pendence for their countries. For | floods, typhoons, hailstorms example, last April 26 it was frost and insect and plant direported that four former Latin- seases, the report said. More American presidents -- Car- than a third of the acreage was denas of Mexico, Larrazabal of described as "seriously affected," Venezeula, Arevalo of Guate- with some areas unable to promala and Ibarra of Ecuador - duce anything. had issued a call for complete In 1959, similar natural caindependence for Puerto Rico. lamities affected nearly a hun-They declared that Puerto Rico dred million acres of land, acwas an integral part of the cording to the Chinese govern-Latin-American community and ment. that U.S. domination of the is-The Peking radio said the land constituted an "intolerable communal farming system and cyst" for all of Latin America. the waterworks constructed in Perhaps, however, the hope of 1953 had contributed greatly to the New York Times that Cuba holding the damage to a miniwculd follow Munoz' example of mum. submission to Wall Street was A government report the next shared by some of the Latin- day said that industrial produc-American guests of honor at tion had increased in 1960 and Marin's inauguration. These in- that the nation's steel output for cluded a number of prominent the year was expected to reach Cuban counter-revolutionaries 18,450,000 tons, a margin of 50.headed by Dr. Jose Miro Car- 000 tons over the planned goal. dona, a leading figure in the The report said, however, anti-Castro movement. that the agricultural setback would affect production in light Cuba-Japan Trade industries dependent on farm products for raw materials. May Be in Offing

job in one of the small packinghouses that have remained in

"At first I couldn't believe Chicago because he was still in it. I thought someone was kidhis thirties. His chief difficulty ding," said Mrs. Brown. "It now is that his low seniority slump. meant losing everything and Mrs. Brown has had several

jobs since she was fired by Wil-The Browns have six children son, but none of them at her at home and have had to lower trade which has been completetheir standard of living since ly wiped out insofar as women their jobs at Wilson's folded. are concerned in Chicago. Both had earned fairly good

since have been at much lower pay, around \$1.25 an hour and under what she calls "substandard working conditions,"

dirty floors, inadequate rest rooms and arbitrary rules. They had worked out their Automation is still a fearsome budget in those days to assure threat for Mrs. Brown. "We can

a college education for their Wilson & Co. employees with children. Now their aim is to get see those machines coming," she them all through high school, said. "You never know when a

arms spending by the state can The plant they worked in shut figuring that maybe they can job that takes five or six men take evening courses after that. now will be done by one man But the Browns have done pushing a button.'

All of the jobs that she's had

was a shock. We were buildmeans that he's hit with a laying up seniority rights, insuroff everytime there's a seasonal ance rights, and all that. It

rowed and the market no longer The economic part of Kaigl's grows at its former rate. reasoning has little in common too. When undertaken by capi- with Marxism except phraseol- ment production at a high level,

asserts that disarmament cannot arrive at squares not at all with

change the nature of capitalism the fundamental theory which

Even while maintaining armatalist countries it is bound to be ogy. Indeed it is highly remi- world capitalism faces manilinked to political and economic niscent of that of certain petty- fold difficulties, which a scaling

In fact there is no warrant for



when the ILA officials demonstrated their hostility to "foreign dictators," and their devotion to the ideals of "liberty, democracy and freedom." Just what are their credentials? The ILA has for long been one of the most racket-ridden, thug-bedevilled, bureaucratically run unions in the country.

Of all the unions booted out of the AFL-CIO for failure to comply with the "ethical practices" of that organization the ILA is probably the one most deserving of such treatment. They were readmitted in December 1959 on probation. In May of 1960 the AFL-CIO Executive Council warned that their charter would be lifted again unless the ILA took "steps to amend its anti-Negro policy on New York's waterfront," and withdraw a charter it had

of Colored People, held a news conference in this city. They charged the leaders of the ILA with. "racial and individual discrimination, not only for the Negro and and label an organization and Puerto Rican workers, but for white longshoremen who are not favorites."

It was charged that the "vicious, degrading and irrational hiring system," known as the shape-up had merely been moved from off the street and placed indoors. Under this system the jobs of the men were at the mercy of the hiring boss. It is these men, forced to do the bidding of the bureaucrats who control their livelihood, that conduct the "patriotic" demonstrations intended to gain for the union skates a reputation as "patriots." These are, without doubt, the slimiest "patriots" that ever skidded around a pier head.

## Free Dr. Albizu Campos!

A group of representatives of the Peacemakers, an American pacifist antiwar organization, recently demonstrated in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in protest against the "inhuman treatment by the government" of Dr. Pedro Albizu Campos and other political prisoners. We publish below excerpts from their leaflet distributed in San Juan:

"Dr. Pedro Campos was remanded to prison on March 6, 1954, five days after four New York Nationalists had fired upon the United States House of Representatives and wounded several congressmen. Although a United States Grand Jury named him as co-conspirator, he was never indicted or brought to trial. His return to prison was by order of Governor Luis Munoz Marin, who had pardoned him five months earlier on condition that he abstain from advocating the overthrow of the insular government of Puerto Rico by force and violence.

"Nearly seven years have passed, and yet no public hearing has been held to determine whether or not Albizu Campos violated the conditions under which he had been released. Nearly seven years have passed, and the Governor has yet to give specific grounds for the cancellation of the pardon.

"We believe that a grave injustice has

been done to Pedro Albizu Campos and that he is being incarcerated solely because he is the leader of an uncompromising movement for the independence of Puerto Rico.

"After his return to prison, two paralytic strokes left him mute and completely paralyzed in his right side. He was transferred to the Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan, where armed guards are stationed day and night to prevent his friends from seeing him. In spite of the gravity of his condition, the United States Government prevents his wife from seeing him by continually refusing her a visa to enter Puerto Rico. (Laura Meneses de Albizu Campos is a Peruvian by birth and now resides in Cuba.)

"Last summer, Albizu Campos' lawyer from New York was denied permission to see his client, being given the excuse that only the attorney general of the insular government could grant such permission and that he was indisposed at the time of the request.

"To keep a lawyer from seeing his client at any time is unjust and a violation of a basic civil liberty. To keep a wife from seeing her husband when he is gravely ill is a monstrous violation of an inalienable human right."

Mr. Lowry summed it up when he said: "It is quite ap- velopment of civilian industry. parent that the committee's action is an attempt to intimidate to weaken it. We have been most every area and that is why taining this, indeed, he joins they are after us.'

The state witch-hunting committee has asked the legislature to jail Mr. Lowry when it meets. The assembly can keep him in jail during its whole session if he still refuses to cooperate.

Professors and college students will be the target of a bill to be sponsored and pushed in the legislature by Randolph Hodges, president-designate of the Florida Senate.

Hodges said he expects to obtain passage of a law to provide for the firing of any professor and the expulsion of any student at state-supported universities who advocates or takes part in demonstrations such as lunchcounter sit-ins. NAACP leaders and the Flori-

da Civil Liberties Union are among groups fighting efforts to ministers, professors, punish

turn over resources and plant to students and others working for peaceful production without secivil rights and integration. The Southern Conference Educational Fund has helped organize a state-wide committee to counter efforts of the armament problem. courts and legislature to penalize these people. Protests to members of the legislature and other public officials have been

Advertisement

called for.

### "Listen, Yankee"

Reviewers in the capitalist press did a savage hatchet job on "Listen, Yankee," C. Wright Mills' powerful exposition of the views of the Cuban revolutionaries. But they haven't been able to kill the book. It's now in its second printing. If you haven't read it yet,

order it now. Only 50 cents. PIONEER PUBLISHERS 116 University Place New York 3, N.Y.

Form Union people [and] it retards the de-

A union of Ghana, Guinea and Actually he gives no evidence Mali is being formed. The presithat, within the present capitaldents of the three West African ist framework, arms production countries issued a joint comhas been a "burden"; in mainmunique Dec. 24 which said heir nations had decided to many pacifist, petty-bourgeois 'promote a common economic publicists somewhat afraid of and monetary policy."

The unity agreement was To say that arms producnade after a two-day confertion, taking up some ten per ence between Presidents Kwame cent of gross national product, Nkrumah of Ghana, Modibo has not prevented slumps is Keita of Mali and Sekou Toure quite a different thing from of Guinea. saying that a big cut could be

The groundwork for the threenation tie had been laid by the Ghana-Guinea union and a recent Mali-Ghana cooperation agreement.

lem. to the extent that he says: The three heads of state said We readily grant that, under hey had agreed upon common capitalism, the solution of this diplomatic representation. The agreement represented a step in the direction of the goal of "marketing the increased adopted at the December 1958 volume of civilian production

All-African Peoples Conference held in Accra, Ghana. The conference called for the eventual unification of the entire conti-The possibility that Japan may nent in a United States of Af-

begin to exchange consumers rica. goods in return for raw materials from Cuba was reported Munoz Marin Takes from Tokyo Jan. 4 by the UPI.

vere dislocation. Kaigl does not refer to this; he thus smoothe State Dept. Side the way for the acceptance of his solution to capitalism's dis-In Break with Cuba

### Kaigl's Panacea

This, in short, consists of three

behind Eisenhower in his diplopoints: (1) An increase in the purmatic break with Cuba. Munoz chasing power of the working asserted Jan. 5 that the break was "initiated by actions of the people. (2) More East-West trade -Cuban government . . .'

With this servile stand, Munoz 'an expanding market . . . is to hand in the rapid and planned Marin lived up to the expectations of the bipartisan battery development of the socialist of capitalist politicians in this countries. (3) Aid to underdeveloped country who showered him with praise when he was sworn in for countries. Some rather large assumphis fourth term as governor Jan.

tions lay behind this panacea.

For example, the purchasing power of working people depends primarily upon wages; wages for capitalist employers those who witnessed the tri- Hit 1960 Crops are a cost item and, according to unph of the Cuban revolution-Marx, any "rise in wages is con- aries that they would use the fined within limits that not only Puerto Rican experience as their land in China was subjected last bootleg shipment came into the leave intact the foundation of model." the capitalist system, but also

### 'Dance of Millions" In Buenos Aires

An outraged Argentine working class wound up 1960 watch-The report said such trade ing a spectacle described in the would ease a two-fold problem Buenos Aires press as the "dance of millions."

The working class of that country suffered deep slashes in its standard of living when the government held back wages while permitting prices to spiral. But an unusual series of auctions held in Buenos Aires made clear that not the entire population was suffering from President Frondizi's "austerity" pro-

Over a ten-day period 600 cars of various makes were sold at government-sponsored auctions for nearly \$10,000,000. Cadillacs were going for \$50,000 apiece.

The car-buying spree coincided with revelations of blackmarket operations in nylons, gold-plated fountain pens and other luxury items which only

More than half the cultivated the wealthy can now afford. One year to the worst series of nacountry consigned as airplane The Times didn't specify pre- tural calamities in a hundred fabric for the air force.

for Japan. Until now Japan has bought its sugar from the Philippines, but this market is Luis Munoz Marin, widely touted "liberal" governor of expected to be diverted to the U.S. because of the embargo on Puerto Rico, dutifully lined up Cuban sugar. This will create a sugar shortage for the Japanese. Japan is in growing need of

outlets for its consumers products. Also, it was a \$1.5 million frozen trade credit in Cuba. A Japan-Cuba Trade Promotion Association was formed in gram.

Tokyo Dec. 26. The Cuban ambassador to Japan is reported on his way home to discuss possible trade terms.

## China Reports

A Jan. 4 New York Times editorial saluting his inauguration Farm Disasters declared: "It was the hope of



Militant photo by lack Arnold

Students rally at capital to demand abolition of House Un-American Activities Committee. Many were marching on a picket line for the first time. Opposition to the witch-hunting committee has been a focal point of re-emerging social consciousness on campuses. High point of the student abolition campaign came in San Francisco last spring when several thousand demonstrated against a witch-hunting foray by the committee in the Bay area.

## **Two Picket Lines Tell the Story**

Also included were a handful

White House Jan. 2 provided a Batista, good sampling of who is for and who is against the House Un-of student supporters of William American Activities Committee. Buckley, editor of the McCar-

witch-hunting committee. "First sprinkling of skid-row charact- Hampshire jail where he served Amendment, Yes. HUAC, No," ers carried banners. declared one banner.

Nearby, a rather striking crew the committee were mobilized of about 100 marched in support by the recently formed National of the committee. The most con- Committee to Abolish the Unspicuous participants were the American Activities Committee uniformed members of Lincoln and its youth division. About 220 Rockwell's American Nazi party demonstrators came from New "Only Jews and Reds Oppose York by chartered buses, with the Committee," said one of others coming from Philadelphia their banners.

•• Other participants included the rabidly reactionary Hungarian Portland, Ore. refugee group that considers the New York Police Department a

Those with a bent for tales of .

international<sup>o</sup> intrigue and ad-

ington sources.

venture were offered a tasty chine guns, how to build item in the Jan. 9 New York bridges, and how to conduct Times. It's a real-life adventure confided to correspondent Jack close-order drill. Raymond by "qualified" Wash-This doesn't violate the Ge- cians. neva pact, since instructions in "But there has been no ex-"tactics and strategy" are left

The

office" instructs Laotians on how to fire carbine and ma-

Two demonstrations near the ism" of the caliber of ex-dictator few congressmen received the delegations. Most were "not in."

Hear Uphaus

On the one picket line were thyite magazine, National Re- rally at a local Unitarian church. But for the whole hour on Fri-350 people, two-thirds of them view. In addition, according to The meeting was addressed by day we were suppressed. Teachhigh-school and college students. I. F. Stone, a veteran observer Dr. Willard Uphaus, who was re- ers were patrolling all over the They demanded abolition of the of the Washington scene, a cently released from a New place.

> a year for defying the witchhunting attorney general of that The 350 demonstrators against state. Other speakers were Aubrey Williams, of Montgomery, Ala., chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee; and Frank Wilkinson, the committee's field representative.

While the rally was going on, some of the gang that had been and Baltimore. Student delegations also came from Chicago, tion set up a picket line across Los Angeles and Reed College in the street from the church and screamed epithets.

After picketing, the demon- The Washington police, conleft-wing agency, and some Cu- strators broke up into small cerned that there be no fracas, ban counter-revolutionaries who groups to call on congressmen were in prominent attendance apparently see in HUAC chair- and urge them to vote for aboli- as the abolition demonstrators man Francis E. Walter an Amer- tion of the Walter committee on left the church and boarded ican fighter against "commun- the opening day of Congress. A buses for home.

## The Pentagon's "Prussian"

"program evaluations comments, somewhat snappishly, "The official United States Government explanation of the duties of the members of the program evaluations office is that they are civilian techni-

### The American Way of Life

## No Griping, Please

nights detention.

THE MILITANT

Frederick Aho is apparently a firm believer in the antiquated saw, "Children should be seen and not heard."

In fact, he believes it should apply to the students at the Berkley Heights, N.J., high school where he is principal. The students don't agree.

eating in the high-school cafeteria. This is to protest against 'constructive.' They said the madness.' some rather sweeping silence rules have worked out in other regulations that have been im- schools - or so they say. osed on them.

"It's a boycott," one senior honor student told the New York Post Jan. 9. "How else do you fight a police state?" The new stillness regulations, announced over the school that no more than eight students 'to make sure he can hear the sit at a cafeteria table. Tablehopping is prohibited.

Once a student sits down at a table, he is expected to remain riveted to his chair, except to dispose of his tray.

Also, there's a limit on how many students may heed the calls of nature at the same time. Students may leave the cafeteria and visit the lavatory if the necessity is dire, but in batches of not more than four. "And there are several hundred of us," one student pointed out.

On the first day of the new regulations, the cafeteria was so quiet "you could hear a pin

drop," said one girl. "Lunch hour used to be a

happy time," she said. "You ate They then reassembled for a and visited with your friends.

HOUSE

ACTIVIT

everybody broke loose. They threw books in the air, they let out a big roar and then they rushed for the door. We're all sick of it."

"Then, when the bell rang,

But the silence regulations pons within six years, and if weren't intended to give rise to they do it is "an engineering more noise. "They cautioned us truth," a "statistical truth" that They have started packing that we couldn't even gripe within ten years some of these their own lunches rather than about the rules," said a senior, weapons will be exploded, "that all criticism had to be "through accident, or folly, or

"Also, anyone who breaks underlined when an AEC atomic

any of the rules gets three reactor in Idaho blew up, killing "Well, they better rent the au- building. The place was so ditorium for a detention hall. "radioactively hot" that only one And the gymnasium, too."

loudspeaker system, require drive? Does the principal want eleventh year of operation. Russians landing? Or is it just of atomic material available for that cafeteria conversation inter- Dr. Snow to chart his "statis-

Etiquette

Nothing of the kind. The simple aim of the new regulations, it was explained to the students, is to teach them better manners. Like their elders have. School officials have politely declined to discuss the matterwith the press. (Reporters are a

notoriously noisy lot.) The Post reports that when it contacted Principal Aho, he

would only say: "Is this on the level? I don't think this situation is as humorous as all that. You might do better to talk to more serious students."

Then, reports the Post, he (which almost started World hung up without saying goodby. War III recently when its radar It figures. No unnecessary system mistook the moon for a

noise.

57A)

DOWN

## feres with his noon-day nap? tical truth"? Consider the testimony of physicist Ralph Lapp at the same scientific gathering.

with a single blast.

cient chain-reacting material on hand to produce 50,000 more such city-busters. Perhaps, though, all these

superbombs are safely stored away, immune to "accident, folly or madness"? Not on your life.

The Strategic Air Command basis.

mishap or miscalculation could

On Dec. 27 British physicist Charles P. Snow bluntly warned the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a dozen or more nations were capable of building atomic wea-

By Herman Chauka

Eight days later, Dr. Snow's "statistical truth" was grimly

the three GI's who were in the of the bodies could be removed.

What's behind the antisound The plant had just entered its But is there a sufficient mass

> Dr. Lapp revealed that the Pentagon now has a stockpile of about 1,000 giant hydrogen bombs — each of them capable of wiping out an entire city

The Pentagon also has suffi-

### Dangerous Moonshine

France by exploding a third atomic bomb in the Sahara. Soviet missile) keeps an undis- general will be is indicated by closed number of B-52 bombers his contemptuous defiance of the in the air on an around-the-clock outraged protest of the entire

Each of these planes, in the air now as you read this, is quences of fallout from the gon. The division works within three tests. carrying two hydrogen bombs with a total explosive force

equal to 5,000,000 tons of TNT. That means that a single

2,500 fimes greater than the scientists to act. "When scien- morrow?

jungle." With sincere wishes for a suc-Another Socialist

Racine, Wisc.

[Some of our readers take countries who lead the people to see the good in other social syssmall bundles of the Militant

"keep" the people of Asia, Af- the hands of a few, the many rica and Latin America "on our have little freedom,

side." Santa Cross would laugh, Because of this there is a struggle between the propertied AP analyst James Marlowe class and the propertyless. The says, "But it is in the foreign propertyless are demanding field that Kennedy and his ad- more freedom, the propertied ministration will feel like they deny it.

are walking through a dark This struggle is world-wide. The portent is success for the Yes, and worse, these jungles masses. The few fear loss of are full of exploited humans their possessions because power who are organizing to vent their is shifting to the many. The few opposition of all exploiters. need to concede, must and will. Thanks to the youth in many

Joseph Manlet Cleveland

North African continent which

ber of multimillion dollar proj-

Can we leave it to the scien-

How "responsible" a member of the nuclear club the French the Times. "One of its chief units," the



club.



of "IDA." That homey nickname is short for Institute for Defense Analyses. Embracing nine major Meanwhile, the smaller capitalist powers are working fever- universities so far, "IDA" deishly to become members in scribes itself as a "scientific serv-

good standing of the nuclear ant to the government."

"It operates in a gray area be-Even a tiny country like tween the Government and the Israel, that has yet to meet the campus," reports the Times, "at times paying salaries of sci-" entists who are working in government offices.'

"IDA" was organized at the request of the Defense Department in 1956 with an initial grant of \$500,000 from the Ford realize his dream of restoring Foundation. the "grandeur" of imperialist

"It is institutionalizing the role of the university scientists who divide their time between secret Government projects and their campuses," explains

paper adds, "is the Weapons System Evaluation Division, which must suffer the deadly conse- works closely with the Pentathe area of selection, that is, deciding which of any given num-

### "If Necessary, Rebel" To halt this insane drift ects is the best."

toward global destruction, Dr. unleash a destructive power Snow called upon the world's tists to improve the odds on to-

## Letters from Our Readers

### Militant New Year Editor:

"Ha, Ha, Ho, How?" Enclosed is \$3 to extend my subscription for another year. If you have a few spare copies of any issue, could you send me a few? I want to get them going in two local plants here.

cessful and militant New Year, I remain.

Monday, January 16, 1961

**Odds on Tomorrow** tists became soldiers they gave up something," he declared.

Soldiers, he said, "have to obey" while scientists "have to question and if necessary to rebel."

"When you think of the long and gloomy history of man," he observed, "you will find far more numerous and far more hideous crimes have been committed in the name of obedience than have ever been committed in the name of rebellion."

The Pentagon knows this is the truth. And so it steadily extends its grasp over the nation's scientists to convert them into obedient soldiers.

There has been a limited

Now, on Jan. 3, the New York

### New Scheme

subject to the French. as "the Prussian."

Real name, John Arnold Heintges. Age, 48. Tall, lean, "What is puzzling about the as- his name in print seems to emtough infantryman. Served with signment of the head of the barass the Pentagon and the distinction in the Third Divi- United States group to Laos," State Department.' sion in Italy and France in the Times says, "is that he could World War II. Rose to rank of be dead, perhaps never existed, brigadier general. Believed to insofar as official army records come from a long line of Prus- are concerned." sian officers, hence the nick-The Prussian's name "was listed in the official Army Regisname.

Right now, reports, Raymond, ters from 1936 . . . through 1958. the Prussian is "the key figure But his name does not appear in in a somewhat mysterious story the 1959 or 1960 Registers. of the United States military aid program" to Laos.

Under the 1954 Geneva accord, which established Laos as him, despite the fact that his a state, only France was per- assignment in Laos is known." mitted to have a military adcians.

The Prussian is chief "techni- Vientiane." cian."

planation why the record of General Heintges has been ex-Other aspects are a bit murky. punged, or why the mention of

"It appears," correspondent Raymond observes, "that John Arnold Heintges is the United States equivalent of a Soviet 'non-person.'

"This term was used by the author George Orwell to describe individuals dropped from Soviet encyclopedias when their "Moreover, no one at the existence - past or present-Pentagon can be found who proved embarrassing to the will acknowledge knowing Kremlin.'

In "1984," Orwell envisaged Further, "The general has not the development of such visory group in the country. So been in hiding. He and his men, "doublespeak" terms as "nonthe Pentagon established a wearing civilian clothes -- fre- person" in both the USSR and "program evaluations office" in quently slacks and sports the USA. The Pentagon, it Laos, manned by 100 "techni- jackets — have been a familiar seems, has been doing its share sight at army camps near to convert Orwell's gloomy fan-

tasy into a reality a quarter of a The Times is not intrigued. It century before 1984.

each.

## **Was Reported in the Press**

Cuban "Liberators" - Miami from New York's city jail last police have ousted Rolando Mas- October when the newspapers ferrer and his gang from their discovered that she had been imbarracks where they were get- prisoned for three years on a ting ready to join an American contempt charge for failing to invasion of Cuba, reports the provide an accounting of her late Jan. 6 New York Times. The daughter's \$2,000 estate. On Jan. cops acted after complaints from 5, the city went to court with people in the neighborhood that a claim that Mrs. Hallowell owes their possessions were being \$750 in back taxes on her home. "liberated." Masferrer is the no- The court was asked to rule that torious killer in Batista's forces she either pay \$75 a month on who was granted a hideout in the tax bill or be evicted. The Florida by American authori- move coincided with an \$850,000 red appearance. The two owners of reports by political tipsters ties. Among other items Masfer- suit filed against the city by Mrs. of the shop that supplied the that the New York Liberal party rer hastily packed in his bag Hallowell for loss of freedom when he fled the Cuban Revolu- and health and other damages. tion was \$17,000,000 in currency.

cialism. I believe commercial- mand." ism is a very important factor in making movies."

Back to the Clink? - Mrs. sity were felled after eating

Clear-Eyed Artist — Explain- —Reporting a Dallas jobless joy complete mental health, ac- don't need jobs; we need good ing that the film version of Tru- peak of 21,000 for last Novem- cording to a survey conducted government. man Capote's novel, "Breakfast ber, the Texas Unemployment by New York Hospital and Corat Tiffany's," will have a happy Commission cheerily noted that nell University Medical Colending instead of the unhappy the figures show a labor surplus lege. The researchers classified one in the book, director Blake that "is adequate for virtually 36.3 per cent as having mild From? - A group of Indians at lectors Association. Edwards said: "Call it commer- all known or anticipated de- symptoms of mental illness, 21.8

> Red Meat - Forty-four stu- impaired. dents at Northwestern Univer-

Hattie Gibson Hallowell, an 83- hamburger that had been il- \$395 you can now buy a plastic Indian Affairs and is not being tion fed into the gadget. Price other smaller imperialists, now nomic content. Possession year-old Negro, was released legally treated with sodium one-horse open sleigh.

### Thought for the Week

"... to be married or not to be married, and to whom; the basic attitude toward sex, the whole marriage relationship . . . the ideological struggle with Russia - these are all decision-making phases of our lives that are at least as important as our purchase of food products or drugs or cosmetics, or even automobiles and liquor and cigarettes." -Edward Miller, publisher of McCall's magazine.

nicotinate to give it that fresh- Sour Grapes? - In the midst tainted meat were fined \$200 would not receive any patronhead David Dubinsky, of the In- with debts.

Choose Your Category - Only ternational Ladies Garment Dallas Jobless Picture Bright 18.5 per cent of city dwellers en- Workers Union, declared: "We

> Go Back Where They Came ment, reports the American Col-Fort Duchesne, Utah, have re-

per cent with moderate symp- pudiated their American citizen- Bettor's Little Helper — The toms and 23.4 per cent definitely ship. They charged that money latest in computers is a pocket- Editor: paid to them by the government size "electronic handicapper" for minerals and land, is being which the makers claim "selects

\$14.95. spent correctly.

tems than "ours." and the need regularly to pass on to friends. It's a good way of spreading the message of socialism and at the where all will love as one big same time helping out on that family of the world. difficult financial front. - Edistill have stooges for the profit tor.]

### That Think Factory Editor:

We are "blessed" with some- hard to get the "furriners" to thing quite unique out West that stand still so we can continue to exploit them. deserves mention, I think.

Our "government of the peo-"Our" quarrel with Russia. ple and by the people" has a China and company, will sharp- Atomic Profiteers Think Factory called RAND en and every other country will Corp. beside the sea in sunny see and learn which way is best Editor:

drive them out.

California where physicists, en- for them - without "our" gmeers, philosophers and an- bribes. thropologists sit around in sport H. C. B. shirts thinking - of more effec-Santa Cruz, Calif. tive ways to kill people.

It would appear as though the **Vote for SWP** possession of a stock of H-bombs plus other fratricidal mass-mur- Not Counted der weapons sufficient to ensure the annihilation of mankind Editor:

(ourselves as well as "the enemy") is inadequate. Our cur- I thought you might be inrent psychopaths in power con- terested in a letter I wrote to the rived in the form of war profitpons as though the ones we pos- patch. While I was unsuccessful probability of risk to the gensess are not "ultimate" enough. in getting my vote registered for

These 800 thinkers (141 of the Socialist Workers party in A Pennsylvania court dismissed them Ph. D's) get paid from the election I was able to get not interfere with the political-\$5000 to \$25,000 per year of our the names of the candidates be- economic factors (profit-making, tax dollars. This Think Factory was form- casion to let some people know

My letter said in part:

In other words, the shooting was hardly ended (or had it end- vice-president was not counted it the "benefits."

reported on her New York TV preparing yet another slaughterpsychiatric show that studies fest. I thought there were insti-Myra Tanner Weiss, the Sohave established that married tutions to confine the criminally cialist Workers party candidates. tissue cancers are concerned. It couples enjoy a better relation-insane but apparently these there are no votes listed for age from the Democrats, party ship if they aren't burdened places are only for the harmless these in the totals of precinct 17. filthy profiteering bomb test, people.

J. H.

Winston, Mont.

Here are three of those 29-What Recession? - Bill col- cent dollars for a subscription as

result of increased unemploy-

'Our Side'

for a cooperative commonwealth A Friend in Deed Editor: Of course many countries

I am enclosing \$3 to continue system who keep their people my subscription for the Mili-"on our side" until the people tant. The articles are very enlightening. Please send me a Until then the 60 ruling fam- few blanks for some people to ilies in this country will try subscribe to the paper.

> E. A. B. New York

The Federal Radiation Council has recently published "Report No. 1." If one reads it with an eagle eye he will note that this report is part of the capitalist superstructure of lying propaganda.

The over-all attitude of the document is that of justifying nuclear weapons testing from the monopolist viewpoint that the "benefits" of such tests (detinue research on horror wea- Nov. 25 Sioux City Press Dis- eering, of course) exceeds the eral population.

fore the public. It was an oc- of course) when it establishes its This Think Factory was form- casion to let some people know "reasonable" code of public ed by the U.S. Air Force just there is such a thing as a mi- "safety." And, of course, the council promises not to recommend safety measures if the cost My vote for president and of these precautions would lim-

> The report minimizes the ef-I voted for Farrell Dobbs and fect of radiation poisoning on man so far as blood, bone and fails to mention that with each the atmosphere becomes more. contaminated because the toxic rays produced by atomic decomposition cannot escape from the outer layer of the atmosphere into space.

> For a clear expose of atomic capitalism, read "World Without Freedom in the abstract has War" by the brilliant British no meaning. Freedom in reality Marxist-scientist, Dr. John Desis contingent on conditions. The mond Bernal. This book really class which has most power has knocks the wind out of the cap-

Elmer E. Hansen

Sioux City, Iowa

**Defining Freedom** 

italist blimp.

**Robert J. Burros** Elmhurst, N. Y.

been charged by the U.S. Agriculture Department with selling unsanitary kangaroo meat. The court held the suit was prema- after World War II to work on nority party. ture because administrative ap- next-war research! peals had not been exhausted. Flash! — Dr. Joyce Brothers ed?) ere the psychopaths started in this last election.

Premature Kangarooburger -

burgh meat distributor who had

Militant photo by lack Arnold

It isn't true that Rep. Francis E. Walter and his inquisi-

torial Un-American Activities Committee have no supporters.

Here we see uniformed members of the American Nazi party

demonstrating enthusiastically in Washington in behalf of the

witch-hunting outfit. One of their banners read: "Only Jews

and Reds Oppose the Committee."

lectors enjoyed a seven per cent a result of the sample copy you

increase in business in 1960 as a sent me.

The U.S. exploiters, known as most freedom.

Shop Early for Xmas -- For held for them by the Bureau of best-bet" horses from informa- in perialists to all but a few Freedom basically has ecowant through Kennedy to of wealth being concentrated in

Editor: