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Disguised Sales Lay-Offs, Taft-Hartley Threat Tax Is Scheme Show Need for Labor Party Of Eisenhower

By Joseph Keller

Eisenhower is scheming to put over a general federal sales tax disguised as a manufacturers excise tax, he indicated Sept. 30. The General claimed he does not intend

to ask for a sales tax at the N. Y. Times emphasizes, he "left amided by the wholesaler and the door open" for "a general retailer." sales tax to be levied on manufacturers" which would be passed

ed by the Times and other lead- are getting big reductions in ing newspapers that Eisenhower excess profits taxes, corporation was preparing to introduce into and personal income taxes. The

AVOIDS POISON LABEL

label; "sales tax," the type of ed \$10 million of similar taxes, alplated by Eisenhower can be even more extortionate than a sales previous Democratic administratax at the retail level. "A general manufacturers sales tax is in reality worse than a retail about as broad as any the sales tax," according to a resolution passed by the CIO International Union of Electrical Report. "People just don't re-

The Administration and Congress are determined to shift still on to consumers in the price of more of the tax burden onto the backs of the working people. It has been previously report- Starting in January, the rich Congress a general sales tax anticipated loss of \$8 billion in share from the wage earners.

If Eisenhower's projected general excise tax is enacted it Aside from avoiding the poison would come on top of an estimatpeople, put into effect by the ready paying a national sales tax Treasury is considering," says the Oct. 9 U.S. News and World Workers convention on Oct. 1. It cognize this present setup for explains: "The manufacturers' what it is."

San Francisco Candidates **Get Warm Union Response**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 - Frank Barbaria and Frances James, Socialist Workers candidates for super- the SWP. visors, met with a warm response last night when they

Barbaria spoke against the war of minority and labor represendrive and the accompanying tatives." attack on the organized labor

movement. drive toward war, the Democrats his socialist program. This is the civil rights," he declared. "Begun office in San Francisco. by the Democrats and spear-

independent unions with minority-

OPPOSE JIM CROW

is now practised by the City audiences.

At the Ship Scalers' meeting, powers of enforcement, composed hearing. Justice Burton wrote:

congratulated him on again patently arbitrary. The situation After his talk, union members "In the course of Wall Street's entering the election lists with and Republicans have instituted sixth time in the last eight years a witch-hunt drive against our that Barbaria has run for public

Francer James, reporting at a headed since 1950 by McCarthy, meeting of SWP campaigners the attack has been continued held at campaign headquarters, under Republicans. The ground said that the response to her aplias already been laid for an pearances at union meetings and assault on the trade unions, the civic groups in the first weeks of real target of the witch hunters." the campaign had surpassed her is a denial of due process of law." The Socialist Workers candi- expectations. "People at every date said that in office he would meeting that I have spoken to urge the unity of AFL, CIO and have gone out of their way to express admiration for a candidate group organizations to strengthen who dares to speak the truth and the fight in defense of basic civil present a courageous program for lists." working-class unity and workingclass political action."

The Militant is playing an im-He took a firm stand against portant role in the SWP cam-Jim Crow, declaring, "I am un- paign here. The candidates use it alterably opposed to the policy of racial segregation in housing that is now prestigned by the City and compaigners sell it to the left finance the next stages of the service of the service and compaigners sell it to the left finance the next stages of the service of the serv

Kutcher Tells to ask for a sales tax at the pretail level, but, as the Oct. 1 sales tax is not only passed along to the consumer, but it is pyr-Barry Gray

James Kutcher, the legless veteran, announced in an interview on Barry Gray's midnight program over New York radio station WMCA Oct. 5 that his attorneys would file suit next week in the Federal District Court at Washbill. The popular reaction to this federal revenue in the face of a report has been so hostile that large deficit has strengthened the makes the eleventh appeal since Eisenhower is seeking to impose capitalist government in its aim 1948 against his discharge from a sales tax in a form that he to dig deeper into the people's the Newark Veterans Adminbelieves the public won't re- pockets and extract a larger tax istration in the government "loyalty" purge.

Urged by Gray to tell the story of his case "in his own way," Kutcher simply but dramatically manufacturers levy now contem- ready being mulcted from the reviewed his efforts over the past pointed out that his victimization tion. "Actually, the public is al-U.S. Attorney General's arbitrary inclusion of the Socialist Workers Party, to which he belonged, on the blacklist of "subversive" organizations.

Two weeks earlier, before in terviewing David L. Weiss, SWP candidate for mayor, Barry Gray had read a smear letter from the station's vice - president noting that 'he SWP was on the Attorney General's blacklist. Kutcher made a telling exposure of this in con-nection with his own case. The Attorney General, he said, had not given any notification, speci-fication of charges, or hearing to

"Under such circumstances his (the Attorney General's) own admissions render his designations is comparable to one which would be created if the Attorney-National, Red Cross as a Communist organization."

Justice Black bluntly declared: their intended victims. "In my judgment the executive ficially to prepare and publish the

Kutcher also announced pubhis court action.



Gallery of Saints

the SWP. He reminded Gray that in 1951 Six justices of the U.S. Supreme Count had a server bed the Ship Scalers, Roofers, Sign Painters, Electricians and City Employees Unions. At the Ship Scalers' meeting I would fight for the establishment of an FEPC, with full hearing. Justice Burton wrote:

were to designate the American to circumvent the 5th Amend- means of forcing them to talk. ment, passed in a special night session of the Senate with the NOT SURE Justice Jackson stated: "To liberals standing aside. But the Brownell frankly told his assiswithout hearing at some stage So a new front was opened in the made it clear that no mere accompanied by a witch-hunting before such finding becomes final, war of the witch hunters on the "sacred document" would stand publicity campaign to convince

A new attack on the 5th Amend- | fore grand juries and investigatment of the Constitution of the ing committees. If the Constitu- harassing publicity, and efforts United States is being organized tion of the United States protects to deprive people of their liveliby Attorney General Herbert people who won't want to be-Brownell. Last July the witch- come stoolpigeons or "incriminate hunters succeeded in getting the themselves" then the Attorney General, under like circumstances, McCarran bill (S. 16), designed General will try to find other

"The Case of the Legless Vet- ercise the freedom it provides. ernment employee who used this those who refuse to testify be- the practice of his profession.

Witch - hunting investigations, against use of the 5th Amendment. In this way, elementary liberties that have long been taken for granted by Americans will be destroyed.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

One way of making a dead is not just that, but also a con-Brownell has directed top de- letter of the 5th Amendment was fession of guilt. A September has no constitutional authority, partmental attorneys to "in- indicated in the stand taken by issue of Look magazine reports with or without a hearing, of vestigate" witnesses who have Wm. J. Jameson, President of the a survey of people who have availed themselves of the rights American Bar Association, who availed themselves of the 5th guaranteed by the 5th Amendment conceded that use of the 5th Amendment. The article assumes Paying lip service to the U.S. Amendment must be upheld, but that these people are guilty. The lication Oct. 26 of the auto- constitution as a "sacred docu- then showed that he is really with New York Board of Trustees, in biographical account of his five- ment," Brownell plans to per- the witch hunters by declaring enforcing the Feinberg law, is year civil rights fight. Price of secute anyone who dares to ex- that any lawyer, teacher or Gov- proceeding on the same assumption. Teachers who avail them-

Union Leaders Launch Campaign to Prepare For '54 Elections

By Art Preis

Labor leaders and unions have launched a highly vocal and energetic campaign in preparation for the 1954 Congressional elections. This campaign has the avowed aim of climinating the reactionary Big

layoffs, a federal sales tax and offers nothing new and more other economic blows at the effective to meet the acute American workers; (2) the con- political problems facing labor. tinuation of the Taft-Hartley Act and its intensified use as part of a stepped-up drive to shackle movement.

John L. Lewis' United Mine prepare at once for the 1954 Workers Journal and the political Congressional elections. action resolution adopted at the CIO Oil Workers International ment and in virtually all the Union convention on Oct. 1 in

rid of T-H oppression must begin action, on the undesirability of at the voting booths in next year's letting Republicans get back in, on "preparation for '54." But the UMW Journal. It adds: "It is there is not the iota of a sugadopt the role of a champion of past — voting for capitalist regarized labor... remixed labor...

"friends of labor," Democrats or simply on the basis of the asized hold the fate of T-H in "record" their own hands when they go to the polls. Let them cast their

records. . he workers to take political ac- gress labor will be substantially tion against Taft-Hartley, advises better off? that they can expect no good trom the Republicans, but pro-

Business control of Congress. It is inspired by two main fears:

(1) The growing threat of the individual candidates. It

At the Oil Workers convention. and, if possible, crush the union CIO Political Action Committee Director Jack Kroll emphasized Leading union newspapers and political action for 1954 in congatherings from all parts of the nection with the approach of labor movement are vigorously depression. "If a depression starts stressing the need for labor poli- rolling," he said, "I don't think tical action to combat these two these guys in Washington know major threats. Typical of the how to stop it." In line with views expressed almost univer- Kroll's speech, the delegates sally in labor's ranks are the adopted a special resolution editorial in the Oct. 1 issue of urging the OWIU members to

comments from labor sources in recent weeks, there is great "Labor's program for getting emphasis on the need for political just not in the cards for this gestion for a more effective poli-Republican administration to tical policy than that of the

Granted that the Republicans are the open agents of Big ballots on the basis of the voting Business, what is there in the record that assures us that if the Thus, the UMW organ wants Democrats got back into Con-

> Let us take the example of (Continued on page 3)

promulgate with force of law a bill was later temporarily blocked conclusive finding of disloyalty, in the House of Representatives, where it will wind up," but he who use the 5th Amendment is without hearing at some stage. Constitutional protection provided in the way of the witch hunters, their intended victims. One way of making a dead is not just that but also a con-

By Murry Weiss

The decisions of the East German Stalinist Party's Central Committee meeting of Sept. 17-19 are beginning to come to light. One thing is clear: If the Stalinists in their blind bureaucratic fumbling

prepared and provoked the June decided to rely on their own 17 revolutionary whirlwind strength. against their rule, they are today experience of June 16-17, what unable to find the magic formula for stilling it.

kov's accession but before the June 17 uprising. According to PIECK'S STATEMENT the East German version at the consumer goods at cheaper prices. (5) Protection of the democratic

A question arises: Why did productivity of labor." the East German workers launch

of American capitalism and its voluntary socialist emulation. The fascist hirelings, or the equally "main lever" for raising produc-But many teachers, fortunately, absurd capitalist "theory" that tivity is therefore not in the

the Stalinist new course, They

reality does the Stalinist new course have? Can we observe any The new course was the central improvement in the relations of point under consideration at the the workers and the bureaucrats? recent meeting. What is this new Are any real concessions emergcourse? It was promulgated in ing from the tangle of promises? the Soviet Union after Malen- Let us see.

A second question: After the

Withelm Pieck, the aging time, the new course involved: figurehead President of the East (1) A turn toward greater German regime, says in the Oct. emphasis on production of con- 2 issue of the Cominform paper, sumer goods. (2) Concessions to For a Lasting Peace etc., "The small capitalist proprietors in main task of industry is . . . to industry and agriculture. (3) In- reduce cost of production." The creased labor productivity to question is how? To this Pieck secure more abundant supply of replies: "By raising productivity of labor through technical im-(4) Elimination of rationing. provements, and better organization of labor on the basis of techngs to meet the increase in Board of Regents, their lessons rights of the masses and a curb nically grounded calculations. Soon the despotic practices of the cialist emulation is a decisive lever in the matter of raising

> Genuine "socialist cmulation." revolution against a regime friendly rivalry between factories which proposed such a program? and groups of workers) is a answer that the East German by the bureaucratic despots. It industrial workers were the tools is speed-up, the very opposite of

> > Pieck admits as much: "The (Continued on page 3)

President Uses T-H Club on Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Some 50,000 striking members of the independent International Longshoremen's Union returned to their jobs today in 12 east coast ports at the orders of the union officers, who had hastily bowed to an anti-strike injunction issued yesterday under the infamous Taft-Hartley Act by Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld at the request of Eisenhower.

This is Eisenhower's first use of the strikebreaking law since his inauguration last January and he will have to work hard to beat the record of Taft-Hartley injunctions established under Trumen. He can claim, however, that he has not had as many oppor unities as Truman to black-jack labor with the T-H

ILA President Joseph "King" Ryan and his lieutenants had indicated in advance they would be even alien experience for them, making sell-out contracts with ordered by the ILA leaders in trying to quell "wild-cat" strikes had the help of everyone from more than a decade. Their cus- that have flared up increasingly Eisenhower to the AFL bureau-



JOSEPH RYAN

in recent years as the dock workers took matters into their own hands in an attempt to win decent wages and conditions.

In this case, Ryan and his henchmen were forced to strike in order to give the impression that they are fighting for the dock workers, who are being courted by the AFL which expelled the ILA on the grounds of Ryan's failure to rid it of gangster elements.

Prior to the strike, the old ILA officialdom had made a has'y and big climb-down in their demands put before the New York Shipping Association in hopes of getting a contract and staving off the bid of the new AFL union. Originally, they asked 50 cents more in hourly wage rates and 10 cents for a welfare fund. Within 24 hours after notification of their expulsion from the AFL, they scaled their only too willing to comply with tomary role has been that of demand down to 10 cents more on an injunction since initiating and keeping the longshore workers the wage scale —11/2 cents more crats, stuck tough. Ryan had to leading a strike is a strange and down with gangster terrorism, than the employers had offered play mili ant or see his mem-- and three cents for welfare. bership desert wholesale into the This was the first strike officially the waterfront employers, and But the employers, figuring they new AFL union.



DAVE BECK

Whatever Ryan's motivations, (Continued on page 3)

Field Day for Witch Hunters In New York Public Schools

The New York public school system, like the rest of the educational system in America, is in a profound crisis. Teachers are terribly under-paid. Salaries are so low that shortage of teachers exists.

School buildings are in a state of decay. Necessary repairs are contemplated.

To meet the pressure, school authorities are reducing sessions dismissed. to half-day attendance, thereby educational opportunities.

busy. Since passage of the Fein- witch-hunt measure. berg law in 1949, they have been

Teachers are no longer to be allowed to teach "according to their conscience," as in the past. neglected and enough new build- If, in the opinion of a prejudiced school population aren't even in arithmetic, spelling or any other subject contain advocacy state. of "force and violence" against the government, they will be

The New York Times editorially depriving children of adequate withdrew its opposition to the If we disregard the Stalinist hollow mockery when organized Feinberg law Sept. 26 and praised But don't think the New York the Board for its "scrupulous Board of Regents hasn't been fairness" in administering the

hard at work investigating the take a different view of this the East German workers "were hands of the producers. Thus it thought-control drive in New fighting and dying for us," is a monstrous lie to speak of it paid and overworked teachers. York's schools. Shortly after the (N. Y. Times June 18) we come as a factor for improving the The capitalist press is full of Board's ruling, members of the to the inescapable conclusion: economic situation and the lot of praise for the Board's decision Teachers Union met and renewed The conditions of the East Ger- the workers. after four years of deliberation their pledge to fight the Feinberg man workers were intolerable and that the Communist Party is law and all attempts to destroy they had no faith whatsoever in safeguarding of the democratic academic freedom.

If you are looking for a politician to vote for who is recommended by the "best" people of the city — bankers, manufacturers, Tammany bosses, debutantes, prominent horse players and successful grafters — stop reading right now. The only ones who have a good word to say for the Socialist Workers Party are just plain working people.

A truck driver, an assembly line worker, an elevator operator, even an occasional bartender might tell you, "Those socialists of the SWP are just like us. only they're got hold of an idea - they believe that if we all got together and stuck together we could change things so there wouldn't be any wars depressions, slums or police brutality."

What working man or woman doesn't want a basic change like that? What Negro or Puerto Rican family in New York doesn't want a basic change? But what is a basic change if i isn't a revolution? That's exactly what we stand for.

Have you ever stopped to think that this country was born in revolution? We'd still have slavery in this country if it wasn't for Abolitionists of the Civil War period like. John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips. And who were they but American revolutionists!

We'll agree that they're considered "respectable" now. That's one of the strange things about revolutionists. They get "respectable" about a hundred years after they're dead. While they're alive they are hounded and persecuted and called "subversive." Those who profit by a system that keeps the majority working for the minority always attack the proponents of change as "dangerous radicals."

You see, it's very much like the time workers started organizing unions in this country. You couldn't pick up a paper without reading how "red" and "subversive" the unions were. It was pretty tough organizing in those days. You ran into the power of some big people in this country. They had the cops, the state militia, private armies of goons and scabs; they even had the churches lined up to preach against unions.

But that didn't stop the unions. After working men and women dared to fight for a change, the big job was done. At the latest count the unions had 17 million members.

The Socialist Workers Party thinks it's time for another change. It has been proved that the workers can't rely on the National Manufacturers Association to better their economic conditions. We think it has also been proved that the workers can't rely on the Democratic and Republican parties to solve their political problems. A few years from now this will be an accepted fact, but right now it's considered a radical idea.

The workers need a Labor Party to take up the fight against the Taft-Hartley union busters, the McCarthyite witch street. The other side must be man and British and other diplo- Soviet Union of "non-aggression." hunters, the cost-of-living boosters and the war-mongers.

We don't want to wait 20 years for someone to expose the fact that World War III was fought for Wall Street's profits and that's why the world was devastated by atomic war.

After World War I, President Wilson admitted that the war was fought for business reasons. We found out that the slogan "a war to end all wars" was a fake.

And then we were told that we were fighting to get rid of fascist dictators in World War II. But now the Big Business Questions Demand politicians are making deals with every fascist and would-be fascist dictator in the world.

Take a look at the cartoon on the front page. Isn't it the truth? What a gallery of "democratic" heroes they've got us Editor: lined up with. Franco, Syngman Rhee, the Greek king, Chiang I would like to start off by control of war industries is the means toward the end? If you see Kai-shek, Adenauer — what a gang of anti-labor cutthroats. They ought to be members of a Butchers Association. These are the people who claim to represent the "free world" and who want us to fight another war.

You might ask, "What about Russia?" The truth is that Propaganda Aimed At? - John G. Wright's article on Iran, Harry Russia doesn't threaten us. The propaganda that we're about to Ring's comments on Kutcher and be attacked is straight from the baloney factory. The dictators his book, and of course Reba in the Kremlin will not be overthrown by an American ex-Aubrey's review on the chimpeditionary force but by the people they are oppressing. If the panzees. American army brass ever occupy the USSR the first thing 21 issue on Wilson's GM getting they'll try to do is make a deal with the Stalinists to keep the the 200-million-dollar tank order. people down for the new master - Wall Street. It ends up with the demand that the war industries be nationalized

The workers of East Germany and Eastern Europe are going to take care of the Stalinists themselves. The best thing we can do to help them is keep our armies out of there. Let's take care of our own would-be tyrants.

So if you're not frightened by the idea of change, if you don't expect to marry the boss's daughter or inherit a million dollars, get in touch with us. Join with other people who want to fight for a decent world for ourseives and for our kids to

All you've go to do is call Algonquin 5-7852 or write to 116 University Pl., New York 3, New York.

NATIONAL FUND DRIVE TOTAL REACHES \$15,760

By Reba Aubrey, Campaign Manager

Contributions to the \$18,000 Party-Building and Publication Fund this week totaled \$267. The scoreboard, computed on the basis of receipts through Oct. 7, shows a total of \$15,760 or 88% of the national

NEW YORK Friday Night Socialist Forum

presents a talk on The Catastrophe of British Capitalism Report and analysis of the British Labor Party

> Speaker: Harry Frankel Fri., Oct. 16, 8 P.M. Militant Hall 116 University Place (near Union Square) Questions, Discussion, Refreshments Contribution 25 Cents

Cleveland went over the top this week to score 101%. Jean

> fight, but we made it." Chicago fulfilled its quota over a month ago, but didn't call it quits with just that achievement. Hilda Smith writes: "Enclosed is \$46 check on the Fund. This makes us an even \$1,700 and 113%. And there is a little more

Simon says: "It was a tough

As I see it the Militant in ques tion says the militarization of enjoy and gain a great deal from (bananas, oranges, grapefruit America is OK but we want new the paper. The Militant is not to collect from a sympathizer.' homes and school class rooms Youngstown made a \$43 gain too. I don't think it is revoluand is now within shooting tionary and in the spirit of the

distance of its goal. New York contributed \$104.50 this week and San Francisco sent

Socialist Workers Party supporters in the South sent in an other \$5 and E. A., a friend in Birds Landing, Calif., contributed \$1 "for the Fund." He says, industries. We agree with Trot- Francisco and Oakland Militant past only much worse.

"Keep up the good work." (See Scoreboard: Page 3)

Why We Stand Will Eisenhower Offer the Kremlin a "Peace" Pact? For Basic Change By Joseph Hansen (Seventh of a series.) By Joseph Hansen (Seventh of a series.)

article written several weeks before Eisenhower took office. I called attention to the fact that the "logic of the international situation . . . calls for a turn in the diplomacy of the State Department."

Having inherited a bad diplonatic situation from the Truman administration, one of the problems facing the new Eisenhower regime, I said, was how to change this — to wipe out the impression "that Washington wants war' and to "appear in the internachampion of peace.'

Gen. Eisenhower, I observed, "in hastening the preparations for war will certainly raise the defensive slogan of peace . . . and may well go quite far in 'peace' gestures." Hitler himself, I noted, had found it advisable to follow such a policy in getting ready for World War II. Dulles' main course up to now

to have shown this analysis to be wrong. The Stalinists in particular paint Dulles as the main villain in the Eisenhower administration whose principal concern is rattling the saber. And if we were to let the headlines mpress us too much, we might diplomacy bequeathed to him by knuckles - and - blackjack attitude mongering and inflammatory incidents and fear propaganda.

To Nationalize

War Industries

on What Audience is Dulles'

There is an article in the Sept.

and operated under workers'

the first time that such a demand

It seems to me that this slogan

war - the war just shouldn't be

our fundamental position of no

This demand, along with one

vanced by the Canadian Com-

monwealth Federation during its

course, the fact that this slogan

vas one used by a reformist

party as it went into the last war

to condemn it - but I think it

is sufficient to give us an uneasy

Incidentally the CCF used it

as a sop to those deluded work-

ers who thought the munition

makers are the cause of war -

the merchants of death, who arm

the gold. These workers had the

trolled the munitions plants and

took the profit out of war there

transitional demands but reform-

ist and class collaborationist.

The Militant has consistently

stated in the pamphlet, Found-core.

Paul Kane

the nations and then provoke the

outbreak, sitting back, raking in socialists.

support to the war.

feeling about it.

would be no war.

What do you think?

has appeared in the Militant.



'our side" the peace-lover. Other wise it is not possible to imbue people with even a semblance of asked to fight is morally right. And of course among the allied powers, where the people are war-weary and already convinced in large numbers that only socialism offers a way out, the as Secretary of State might seem capitalist rulers feel that such a turn by the State Department is imperative.

the top councils of the Eisen- mean a promise to come to the hower administration feel such a

shift must be attempted. At the beginning of September, feel compelled to say that the the well-informed correspondent Such a pact would, of course, diplomacy of Dulles is nothing but of the Christian Science Monitor, a simple continuation of the Joseph C. Harsch, observed a "curious dualism" in Eisenhower's Dean Acheson; namely, the brass- foreign policy. It has been reported, he said Sept. 3, that the associated with the Korean war. Dulles-Lodge team "seriously It is quite true that Dulles has contemplates the possibility that in Washington at the time. But deliberately contributed to this the Korean peace conference will this may be ascribable to an impression. After the Republican lead to the admission of Com- accidental gap in Anglo-American election campaign picturing the munist China to membership in team work due to the temporary State Department as under the the United Nations." "On the removal of Churchill and Anthony influence of "Communist spies," surface this would sound almost Eden from public activity, and he could not afford for a time to incredible," yet Harsch offered the illness and death of Senator engage in diplomacy that might as evidence "the actual record" Taft. (Churchill suffered a stroke appear "soft." Moreover, he is in the Far East where instead of and Eden underwent a serious under compulsion to convince the widening the war, as many ex-American people of the inevita- pected when Eisenhower took ofbility and justice of a war on the fice, Dulles actually followed a Soviet Union. That requires war- policy of "disengagement," lead- urged Eisenhower to take the ing to the Korean truce.

But this is only one side of the respondent reported that "Ger-"durable assurances" for the worked too. It is necessary to mats are giving their first atten- This statement was in effect a create the illusion that "the tion to ways and means of reas- political announcement that the enemy" is the aggressor and suring Moscow that it can be- Democrats would support Eisen-

Letters from Readers

saying that I think the Militant first step in the struggle against it as the means, I agree with you,

period. Particularly significant in the slogan of the reformists: a with all the material comforts

of military profit and expropria-

The questions you raise are of

deserve considerable discussion.

For the present we will deal with

and pacifists by its anti-capital-

call for nationalization they mean

capitalist government with capi-

We mean expropriation of the

(2) Our demands in general

base themselves on the progres-

these progressive aspirations can

become the starting point for

(3) The Militant's demands

are linked with the central slogan

ernment and aim at furthering

this key proposal. The reformists

and pacifists single out a demand,

present it as a cure-all instead of

a partial step, and do not chal-

capitalists. Thereby they reveal

that they are only reformists and

pacifists and not revolutionary

pretation of the news.

My first acquaintances with

Presidential campaign tours. will be used as gun fodder for

leaders of the Socialist Workers

lenge the political power of the doesn't win.

the abolition of capitalism.

sive aspirations of the workers,

dustries.'

has implicit in it support of the talist profit and ownership intact.

ridden with graft - it should be capitalists and workers control

condemning conscription of man- including the desire to get rid of

power without conscription of profiteering in the war industries

vealth, was the main slogan ad- But we go further to show how

acifist anti-war period. Of struggles that logically lead to

is in and of itself not sufficient of a Workers and Farmers gov-

idea that if the people only con- A Means or End?

sky's proposal on this question supporters. All are honest to the

Editor:

efficient and fair. This slurs over over the management.

only a few points:

terpose the slogans: confiscation tible and lethargic.

my opinion: Joe Hansen's article tax on military profits, we coun- alone are often utterly contemp-

gigantic commercial enterprise, Does the SWP see only that the

especially for the war industry. present material injustices should

The '60 families' are therefore be rectified through socialism?

first-line patriots and the chief Or, do you visualize material

tion of the traffickers in war in- if you dogmatically insisted that

great interest and importance and then be as perfect as possible."

Militant on war industries is the end in itself, but the means

distinguished from the reformists for society to provide every per-

management of industry by the he feels is most valuable to him-

'manufacturers' of war. To since it is evident that people

Germany. In return for this, the the policy followed by Truman. diplomats "are prepared to pay a substantial price. . .

Harsch recognized that sensical." However, far more intor's correspondent seem to consider such a diplomatic move neither fantastic nor nonsensical. CHURCHILL'S PROPOSAL

On May 11, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill suggested that the ideas contained in the Locarno Treaty might well be applied today to

feeling that the war they are of Europe and thus ease the anxiety of the Kremlin about the aggressive intentions of the western powers. The Locarno Treaty of 1925 was essentially a promise by Eng-

land to help France if she were attacked by Germany or to help Germany if she were attacked by France. In the present situation The evidence now indicates that a new edition of Locarno would defense of the Soviet Union in the event Germany launched another invasion on Russian soil. have about as much value in preventing World War III as the Locarno Treaty had in preventing World War II.

Churchill's proposal did not seem to meet with any response

Then Stevenson returned from his world tour. On Sept. 15 he initiative in new peace talks that Five days later, this same cor- would consider disarmament and

But I would disagree with you

'why, just gratify everyone's

Can you perhaps run something

in the Militant along this line,

i.e., of the need for a society

son with the freedom to mature,

every aspiration and every talent

Tells About Poverty

South of the Border

land for many years.

I occasionally go into Mexico.

There is now a big legal battle

going on and I guess the State

Department and Mr. Dulles will

be stepping in and yelling "red"

if the big American company

Sometimes I think that all this

country is becoming is an ex-

ploiter of other people and a

policeman for their ruling class.

I paid 25c. a day for my board

while driving 165 feet of tunnel.

I see no freedom in the USA

Berkeley, Calif

self and society?

basic needs and everything will

of Soviet troops from Eastern would mark an about-face from

Two days later, Dulles followed up with an important speech in "to the United Nations. The core of fluential figures than the Moni- the Second World War. They exassurance against a repetition of such events.'

As if to demonstratively emphasize that bipartisan agreement had been reached on this line o diplomacy, Eisenhower arranged to have Stevenson "brief" him on his world tour. Stevenson tole the press Oct. 1 that he had adguarantee the present frontiers vised Eisenhower to meet Soviet fears of military encirclement by "guarantees that they have nothing to fear from us. It would certainly clarify the atmosphere somewhat if the guarantees were offered and rejected." In response Eisenhower told Stevenson he was frustrated Barry Gray displayed giving careful consideration to the proposal. Following Dulles' UN ap-

pearance, capitalist statesmen took up the theme in a series of declarations. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs assured the Soviet Union Sept. 23 that the West had no plans to undermine the security of the Communist part of the world. Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, on the following day "arrayed Britain beside the United States and Canada in an effort to reassure the Kremlin... On Sept. 25, Maurice Schumann, France's Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, likewise assured Moscow that the West was willing to consider plans for guaranteeing Europe's present borders. And on Sept. 28, Churchill indicated that he favors a Big Four Meeting.

Dean Acheson came out of negotiation with the Soviet Union "is possible, is desirable, and - but only may - be productive."

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith Under Secretary of State, reputed to be especially close to Eisenhower, said Oct. 2 that the State Department has under active consideration a non-aggression pact between the West and the Soviet Union.

How have these moves been interpreted in the capitalist press? Here are some typical

Representing liberal opinion the New Republic said Sept. 28: "All signs point to a meeting of the leaders of Britain, France, provocateurs of war. Workers comfort, under socialism, as the the Soviet Union and the U.S."

The conservative Business time since the start of the cold war, world events have reached a stage where there's a possibility of a negotiated settlement be tween East and West."

And finally, the N. Y. Times which is the voice of authority for many editorial offices, said fall and Oct. 4: "American thinking has taken the direction of offering the Communists 're-assurances - not only by conciliatory words (1) The demand raised by the (socialist) in which peace is not but concretely in the form of non-aggression pacts, both in Germany and Korea. . . The reasoning is that if the Russians control. To my knowledge this is ist character. When the reformists to develop to his fullest extent will agree to non-aggression pacts, then real negotiations can take place and a settlement may follow. If they do not accept

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Honduras and I'll give you an give you an idea of the cost of living there. Eggs (large), 12c. a dozen; fruit, (bananas, oranges, grapefruit guavas, pineapple, berries) ½c. a pound; coffee, 5c. a pound; sugar, 2c. a pound; beans, 2c. 2c. a pound; beans and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other flautiary relation. The name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other flautiary relation. The names are upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the satisfaction. Honduras and I'll give you an Toronto, Ontario Party were Myra Tanner Weiss The debt as you know does not and Farrell Dobbs, then on their represent freedom and our sons

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American ears" the "very idea of security for Soviet Russia the French people have not for sounds either fantastic or non-gotten what their nation suffered sensice!" However for Soviet Russia the French people have not forgotten what their nation suffered from Hitlerite Germany during the Second World War. They expect, and they are entitled to

Didn't You Slander The Soviet Union?

Mr. David L. Weiss, SWP Candidate for Mayor of New York Dear Mr. Weiss,

May I congratulate you on the vay you handled yourself on the Barry Gray program Tuesday night. You certainly made a lackacs out of Barry Gray, who made himself as nasty as possible. It was laughable how the oftenhis ignorance by angrily uttering neaningless gibberish. I think all progressive-minded

listeners appreciated your remarks favoring socialism. It is rare indeed to hear an attack on capitalism on the capitalistdominated radio. It comes like a breata of fresh air.

I can only lament the fact that your party finds it necessary to slander the Soviet Union on one ssue or another (this time on bureaucracy in government). You only play into the hands of the ruling class and succeed in confusing the public. I think you will agree that red-baiting does ot do this country any good. Therefore I urge you to con-

tinue your attack on capitalism and its foreign policy and let the oourgeois press do the red-Respectfully yours,

- In Reply

Brooklyn

Dear Mr. K.. Thank you for your warm letter ongratulating my broadcast on the Barry Gray program. On one point, however, I think you are somewhat inconsistent. On the one hand you express your enthusiastic appreciation for my remarks "favoring socialism" and my "attack on capitalism on the capitalist - dominated radio." On

the other hand you charge me with "red-baiting" and "slander" of the Soviet Union because of my opposition to the bureaucracy in the Soviet Union.

I think you will recall my stating over the air that in spite of the SWP's opposition to the bureaucracy, we defend the na-

tionalized and planned economy of the Soviet Union. I also opposed the war preparations and war program of American Big Business. You certainly know that this war program is aimed at the New China, the Soviet Union and the revolutionary workers, peasants and oppressed peoples everywhere.

Is it not clear then that the Socialist Workers Party not only fights for socialism and against capitalism but specifically defends the Soviet Union, China, Korea, Indo-China, etc., against the war plans of Wall Street?

Your charge of "red-baiting" and "slander" then, is based solely on our opposition to the Stalinist bureaucracy of the Soviet Union. Now unless our criticisms of the bureaucracy are untrue, this opposition cannot be called "slander." If our criticisms of the Stalinist bureaucracy are true, then it is not "slander" but our duty to state this truth.

Let me give you an example. For many years the East Coast longshore union has suffered under the rule of a corrupt bureaucracy. It was the duty of every union man to help the ongshoremen in their struggle to replace Ryan and his gang with an honest, democratic leadership. To take this stand did not make anyone a "slanderer" or enemy of the union, although Ryan and his supporters may have held that view.

That stand is analogous to our position on the Soviet Union. When the workers in the Soviet Union succeed in replacing the present bureaucracy with genuinely Leninist leadership that bases itself upon workers' democracy and proletarian internationalism, then the Soviet Union will win the support of many more millions of workers throughout the world who have turned away from it today because of the crimes of Stalinism.

I would like to meet you. Please feel free to visit our weekly forum on Friday evening at the Militant Hall, 116 University Place, where we can discuss this important question further.

> Sincerely yours, David L. Weiss

THE MILITANT ARM)

Literature Agents in many is one of the many new readers areas have already laid plans for to the paper contacted during

Militant. First recouraging response and street sales.

reports a good sale ideas and program. by six comrades in a Seattle neighborhood where they went to acquaint people with the paper and invite them to a Militant forum. He writes "We intend to follow this up for the

next two Sundays revisiting those to whom we've already sold and knocking on new doors to make new friends. We sold 31 Militants in all this Sunday. Ann, our new friend here, was the star of the day with seven sales to her Philadelphia Literature Agent

Clara Raymond also reports the number of new friends were veek.

he Militant and Fourth Interna- eight copies. tional. Helen Sherman writes, worker, a leader in his union. He paign."

winter sales of the the last Militant campaign.

"Bill C. turned in the new onesults indicate an en- year sub to Fourth International for a young worker-student who in door-to-door work has been reading the Militant for some time and has become George Fleming seriously interested in socialist

"Single copy sales have picked up too. We hope to increase the bundle soon. By the way, we hope Reba Aubrey continues writing for the paper. It is just wonderful how she can put a story together and put it across. Just what the Militant needs!"

Los Angeles writes to double their Militant bundle order. A campaign is beginning to expand the circulation of the paper, reports Tom Carey. New York Literature Agent

Murray Forbes reports sales at two public meetings last Sunday. "Both were Stalinist - sponsored sale last Sunday of 15 copies. A meetings. One at the Hotel Diplomat was called to fight the made. Another sale was scheduled McCarran Act. Johnny T. and by the comrades for the following Berta Z. attended with leaflets announcing our Friday night Minneapolis sends in subs to forum and Militants. Berta sold "In the evening Bernie, Pauline,

Harry brought in the new one- Manny and Donald went to anrear sub from a young packing other meeting at Carnegie Hall, house worker. Both he and his a peace rally. Five Militants wife expressed agreement with were sold. We are planning more many of our ideas and were sales in the coming weeks at eager to read the Militant. The union meetings, schools, discusone - year renewal to the paper sion forums, rallies and at street was obtained from a railroad meetings during the election cam-

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Choice We Face -- Socialism or H-Bomb

Is the capitalist system going to last forever? That's what the paid propagandists of capitalism would have us believe. But why should this be so? Other systems came and went. We've had slavery, feudalism, Asiatic despotism; a long time ago we had primitive communism. All these systems of society were born, grew to maturity and then died. It's true that some of these societies didn't leave willingly. There was some scuffling. Tyrants tried to perpetuate a dying order and keep the privileges of the ruling few, but they were always vanquished in the end.

Why should things be different with capitalism? What's so special about capitalism that it should last forever? There are now tens of millions of people in the world who hate capitalism and are trying to destroy it. This is not due to socialist propaganda alone. When it comes to propaganda the capitalists spend more on that than the socialists could ever dream of doing. The tens of millions of people in every corner of the world who have become anticapitalist did so as a result of bitter experience.

Capitalism became an unbearable nightmare to them. It meant starvation, war, landlessness, white supremacy, fascism, depressions, toil and misery. It became impossible for them to endure present conditions or see a decent future under the rule of the capitalists.

Capitalism has come to mean fear and insecurity to the majority of people on this planet. Over us hangs the dreaded H-bomb. It hangs by a slender thread and the scissors are in the hands of profit-drunk, empire-building, capitalist madmen. It is no longer a question of the superiority of socialism over capitalism — as a theoretical argument. It is a question of either socialism or the destruction of the human

Is capitalism really necessary in the United States? Just think. We have the greatest industrial capacity of any country in the World. We have the most high-

ly skilled labor force. Our natural resources are among the richest on earth. We have now tapped atomic energy, that fabulous source of power.

Obviously we have all the material means to enjoy a standard of living far higher than anything ever seen. It is necessary only to break the stranglehold of the rule of 60 billionaire families, that "informal, invisible, shadowy" Government of Money, integrate industry under a Workers and Farmers Government, set nationwide production goals in accordance

What miracles of production will then be possible! Imagine the food, clothing, houses, automobiles, T.V. sets, radios, refrigerators, civilian planes, all the modern strange comparisons. conveniences required for good living that we can turn out! To what heights we can expand industry! Picture our grimy, tenement-cluttered urban areas turned into modern, beautiful cities, filled with parks, clean and shining in the sun!

That is only the beginning. The work week can be shortened as more and more machines take over the burden of labor. Vacations can be lengthened. Workers can retire young enough to enjoy years of leisure. With life-time security guaranteed out some of the problems that and in their amazingly intel-— an ample living from cradle to grave think how free and joyous life will become! Everyone will be able to develop his talents to the fullest, to contribute his business venture. You can use best to the world.

Socialism is the only road leading away from poverty, inflation, unemployment, fascism, and the threat of an H-bomb war all the worldwide scourges of decaying capitalism. Socialism can save us from capitalist barbarism and bring us enduring peace and plenty. The most courageous workers, those capable of the greatest sacrifices, those intelligent enough to see the task and endowed with the will to carry it out, must take the lead. That is our historic responsibility. When future ages look back at this time, they will judge our generation by the way it responded to this grave obligation.

Let Labor Prepare

Summing up the prospects for the U.S. capitalist economy, the U.S. News and World Report of last Aug. 7 concluded: "The only place it has to go is down."

Deprived of the narcotic stimulus of the Korean War, the American profit system has developed the jitters. Last week The Militant detailed many basic factors pointing to the possibility of a serious downturn. We cited lowered production schedules in key industries like steel, auto, lumber, construction, farm machinery; a sharp reduction in planned capital expansion; declining income of workers and farmers; rising unemployment and elimination of overtime pay.

With all these ominous signs, it would be foolish for organized labor to accept the reassurances of the corporation executives and their government stooges that we have nothing to fear but a "mild recession" or a "healthy readjustment." It may turn out that way, for a short time perhaps, but can labor afford to take a chance and find itself engulfed in a fullscale depression, with ten or 15 million unemployed, before it takes action? Even a "mild recession," we are told, will mean

five to seven million jobless. Both the AFL and CIO have given ample indication that a serious economic crisis would come as no surprise to them. The CIO United Automobile Workers has projected a Conference on Unemployment in Washington on Dec. 6 and 7. The recent AFL convention went on record demanding 35 hours with no loss of take-home pay.

as they go, but they only nibble at the issue. What is required is a full mass mobilization of all organized labor in united action, on the economic and political fields, to fight from here on in for a rounded farreaching program to protect the American working class from the ravages of depression. Such a mobilization can be best achieved through a United Congress of Labor, to be held at the very doorstep of Congress in Washington, of rank and file delegates from every local union in the

A Congress of Labor could advance not only a program to meet unemployment, including such measures as the reduced work week with no cut in weekly pay, but provide the indispensable political weapon to ensure its realization - a Labor Party to put labor men in power in Washington. Under the impact of the impending economic blows, the American working people will heartily embrace such a party.

Some Questions About the Franco Deal

Despite the unanimous disapproval of the American trade-union movement, the overwhelming opposition of a majority of people in the United States, and the reyulsion of the whole world labor and antifascist movement, the State Department has made a deal with the hated fascist dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The public deal is bad enough. But obviously there is a secret deal as well. U.S. News and World Report of Oct. 9 says, "Questioners are told, unofficially, that important matters are covered in unpublished agreements."

We would like to pose some questions to the State Department, unofficially of course, about the secret deal with Franco: What targets are being selected for

atom-bombing from the air-bases to be established in this fascist fortress? Specifically, if the workers of France, Germany, Italy, etc., or the people of Asia continue to develop their revolutions against capitalism, will their cities be bombed?

Is there a clause in the secret deal which guarantees Franco's security from the revolution of the Spanish people in return for the air bases?

Is there a clause stipulating that the United States will help Franco hound Spanish anti-fascist refugees abroad and cooperate with Franco's terror against the anti-fascist underground?

Is there a clause which defines what the State Department's attitude will be in the event of another general strike or uprising by Spanish labor? Does the deal provide for the use of American equipment by the Spanish fascists to break strikes and shoot down workers?

Does the State Department regard Franco as the legitimate ruler of Spain despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people voted for a government which the fascists overthrew by force and violence with the help of Hitler and Mussolini?

Will criticism of Franco in the United States now constitute a "subversive" act making the critic eligible for the Attorney General's black-list?

Has Franco included in the secret deal provisions for the "screening" of all American personnel going to Spain with the aim of eliminating all those who have doubts about his "democratic" regime?

Department dare to submit its deal with of the workers. Not only do the Franco (the open or the secret edition) to a vote of the American people?

GM's Fable About the Bees

By Reba Aubrey

Bees have fascinated man since ancient times. Poets, philosophers, historians and naturalists have studied and written about them. Even Aristotle wrote a treatise on their ways. And now General Motors makes its modest contribution to the lore about these ndustrious insects.

"We Can Learn A Lot From The Bees" is distributed as a public service by General Motors Information Rack Service to General Motors Men and Women." When anything is "for free" from GM, even so much as an 11-page pamphlet, you can be sure it's aim is to point up the moral that what's good for General Motors is good for America.

Even if all you know about a bee is that it stings, you feel with the people's needs and - go forward! sure on finishing this excursion into science that in attempting to show a "startling similarity" between a beehive and a GM plant, the pamphlet makes some very

The author wants to know "If you'd like to become the owner of a buzzing business." All you have to do is follow the example of one Mr. Camp, who not only 'works' for a living but - as sideline -owns a "factory," his "employees" now numbering in the millions, even though they are "just ordinary honey bees."

Assuming that most people would like to become factory gather in a belligerent swarm owners, General Motors points stage a walk-out on the owner; come up in acquiring one. For ligent way start up a new honey instance, there's "the matter of factory of their own, running it capital. There are three ways of under management of the worker introducing capital into a new bees.) your own savings; you can borrow from banks, or you can invite by digging into "his reserve others to risk their money by capital" and buying "more hives," buying stock."

Since this "business venture" his labor difficulties." Mr. Camp, happens to be a hive of bees, you as you can see, was a lot readier can probably get started "out of than most factory owners to meet able. This problem is "much is \$5.50 to pay the mailman for a package of the insects; \$5 for a about hiring, firing or "job placebox to put them in, and you're ment," because "bees do a pretty a factory owner.

Like any other business tycoon, ncluding Mr. Camp, you'll run are born to their individual jobs." as the At this point the author probably "labor troubles," pamphlet delicately puts it. "His spent a few minutes daydreaming business was expanding, but the about the possibilities of jobworkers weren't satisfied. Like typing GM workers the way bees men, bees want good working do. Feed some of the up-and-

Beekeeper? out dead bees, cleaning combs,

feeble mind."

does seem preferable, of course, "The queen might be compared to the president of the corporation." Well, if General Motors says so. But according to Maeterlinck, an authority on the bee "issues no And while the workers regard her as "indispensable,"

Another authority, Frank C. Pellett, says the very name 'queen" is misleading "for there is nothing to indicate that she has anything to do with the government of the colony. In fact, the very opposite is true, for the worker bees are very solicitous concerning her and often oppose her will and restrain her actions.

But getting back to General "startling similarity" be-Motors' tween a beehive and a GM plant: There's the "off season" - that time of year when the necessary materials for production are not available. "Bees produce about three months each year. What was to be done with them in the Mr. Camp met the threat of off season?" such an unpleasant occurrence

There are two alternatives: Take all the honey from the combs and let the bees die, or leave enough to keep them alive until more raw materials are availyour own savings" - all you need the just demands of his workers. simpler than that faced by other Mr. Camp didn't have to worry businesses,"

Mr. Camp generously chose to let his "employees" live. Keeping in mind, he left just good job of policing their own profits activities." And anyway, "bees enough honey for the bees to barely survive. And then, like relief for the unemployed, he "bought them a little extra sugar from time to time" to make sure he hadn't misjudged - a precaution that was certainly called for, conditions. Their requirements coming larvae special nectar and looking at it from the bees' point are somewhat more easily met, in 25 days get a batch of tool- of view, since the whole hive however. All bees want is plenty of room in which to work." and die makers. Feed others on could have lived in luxury all winter — without punching a of room in which to work."

a coarser diet of pollen and winter — without punching a library and in only 21 days get time clock once — if they hadn't phlet is quite right. If bees don't production workers.

serves a two-weeks 'apprentice- wasn't all profit," according to form of tools and equipment." then and gather nectar. If not, of honey each year, and he's he isn't just handed a pink slip, learned a lot from his bees," his hat and coat and shown to which brings us to the edifying the door. He is executed right moral hidden in the honeyed on the spot. There isn't any words of the pamphlet.

sentiment among insects." sentimental "pink slip" from GM sensible life" and "seem to be born with the knowledge that to being "executed right on the they work best if they work together, from the queen, through the board of directors, on down the line." And just in case you're somewhat slow and still don't get the moral of it all, General Motors spells it out. This, we are told, is an "example of working together in harmony" that "man might well follow." Perhaps bees do lead a "senthey also regard her as "some

sible life" that we should emulate. what unconscious, and often of But the scientific books I checked, didn't once mention that bees had any "board of directors" or had any use for one - or stockholders either for that matter. But all the books stress how standard of living they enjoy, is theirs, unless of course they 'capitalist" like Mr. Camp.

pointed out as the idea, of soship, during which he does noth- General Motors. "He had to plow cialistic endeavor where the ining but housework . . . carrying back part of his profits in the dividual brings the fruit of all her labor to a common storehouse feeding larvae and helping with In addition, he had the problem and in turn takes enough to fill the evaporation of honey. . . If of "sale and distribution." For- her needs," says Pellett. "Such he makes good, he can go out tunately, "he sells about one ton government as prevails . . . is by common consent . . . with no individual direction.

GM didn't mention that. They counted on their readers getting stung with the idea that capital-Bees, we learn, "lead a pretty ism is approved and practiced by the bees and that like the relations in a beehive, all should be sweetness and harmony between management and workers n a GM plant.

But I found a different moral n GM's fable about the bees. There are no privileged classes in bee society. Everyone does his share for the common good of all; and it works out very well. It's only the Mr. Camps, or other kinds of robbers with a sweet tooth, who threaten the hive with hunger, misery and disaster.

And I found another moral in checking on the facts about the profit-honey GM extracts from its own hives - the speed-up is their common activity seems al- a bitter pill for GM workers to most planned, what a high swallow. It's understandable why management wants the pill coated and the nine months of leisure with honey. You certainly can amidst abundance each year that learn from insects, including the propaganda department of Amerfall into the hands of some sharp ica's biggest industrial corporation.

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a reduction of the work-week in industries covered by the Wage-Hour Law from 40 to Both these actions are very good, so far sthey go, but they only nibble at the Stalinist 'New Course'

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rights of the citizens of our Republic are, however, not adequately used (!) in order to bring the state and administrative apparatus still closer (!) to the population; they are not used to release the initiative of the population for improving the work of the state organs." He stresses: "Strict observance of democratic law are vital components of the policy of the new Pieck's proposals for over-

oming the isolation of the buraucratic caste from the workers sound like a rapist proposing love and affection to his victim. The most it is possible to get is sullen submission, in this case he most temporary kind of submission, preparatory to a new upsurge when another tunity presents itself.

VIOLATE RIGHT TO STRIKE How can there be talk of "strict observance of democratic law' when the right to strike, guaranteed by the East German constitution, is violated by the regime? Strikers, despite the first panicky promises to the contrary, were jailed by the tens of thousands; some were shot; others were driven out of East Germany; and thousands were fired, left to starve, or hounded by the police. After all this the Stalinists write newspaper articles - read by the East German workers! - containing pious declarations about the defense of civil liberties. This is not merely bureaucratic stupidity — it is a sign of hopeless estrangement from the workers,

Pieck says: "What is most gratifying is that in many enter crises, socialist emulation, based on voluntary production pledges, is becoming more and more widespread." This is the identical lie peddled by the Stalinists just before June 16. The workers threw that lie back into the teeth of the Stalinists with their general strike. The Stalinists know it's a lie, but so deeply rooted is of the planning commissions the the system of bureaucratic falsification, so basic is it to their method of rule that they recklessly And one last question: Would the State continue to rub salt in the wounds workers have to cope with despotic speed-up decrees, they also must suffer being told how taking it.

enthusiastic they are. All this i not exactly conducive to reconciliation between the workers and he bureaucrats.

C. E. WILSON, former Pres.

General Motors, now Sec. of Defense in Eisenhower's cabi-

net, made headlines when he

told Senate questioners, 'What's

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which "was just about the end of

country.

It is this relation between the despotić bureaucracy and the workers which prevents the new course from being anything more than a gesture. Every real conression the workers won was bought with blood and struggle. The workers know this and they have no confidence in bureaucratic promises to better their lot. As victims of the Stalinist old course they cannot see any basic difference in the new course. And they are right.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

How there will East Germany olve its economic problems? A igher standard of living unloubtedly must be based higher productivity. But the bureaucratic methods of achieving higher productivity lead to fierce resistance from the workers. Is the bureaucrat then the conscious representative of the socialist interests of the country and the worker a misled, atomized, complainer about his individual conditions? This is the picture the gentlemen of Monthly Review, an "independent" Stalinist publication, would have us believe.

No. The mass political revolution launched in East Germany demonstrates how the workers and not the bureaucrats are the representatives of the socialist future of Germany. The road to higher productivity and a better life rasses through the workers struggle for democracy in the shop, the industry, the union and the nation. Once the fetters of bureaucratic mismanagement are torn off, the enormous power of socialist methods of production will be come manifest.

The dynamic equilibrium between the various sectors of Hartleyism. production will be established by the activity of the workers democratically organized. From lion members, offering a clean the factory level to the summits corrective of workers representation and control will be

This is the only progressive road the revolution can take and the East German workers are

Lay-Offs, T-H Threat Show Need For Labor Party Eisenhower Uses T-H Club To Break Longshore Strike (Continued from page 1) They have been openly col

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Taft-Hartley. Wasn't it passed in 1947 with a majority of Democratic votes cast in its favor? Didn't Truman promise in 1948, when he needed labor's votes, to secure full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and didn't he renege within a month of his election and propose merely its amendment? And then didn't four years go by without his own Democraticcontrolled Congress or himself doing anything even to amend the Act to make it slightly less savage against labor?

As for depression, Truman in 1949 took no different attitude toward the five million unemployed then than the Republicans take now to the threatened mass unemployment. Truman actually stated: "A certain amount of unemployment, say from three to Ryan. He only recently discovered five million, is supportable. It is the advantages of joining in the a good thing that job-seeking attacks on Ryan, particularly as What saved this country from sliding into a full-scale depression was only Truman's unconstitutional act of plunging this coun-

and high prices. In short, labor's support for either capitalist party or any of their candidates will lead to more majority in only five of the of the very evils we want to smaller ILA locals out of the 71

its train of armaments spending,

credit inflation, government debt

Hartleyism. It is absolutely true that labor can fight these evils successfully only by political action and the start must be made in '54. But it must be a new kind of political But Beck and Hall are relying action - against all the capitalist parties and for labor's own party. wages and better conditions for A Labor Party for '54 is the the workers but on an alliance slogan that must be raised to rally with the enemies of unionism the workers and provide them with a effective political weapon to fight depression and Taft-

A Labor Party based on the trade unions with their 17 milbreak from the old corrupt graftridden capitalist parties of Big Business, would inspire tens of millions of people. Overnight it could become the political voice of the American people. Real labor power in Washington would then open the way to a fundamental solution of the terrible problems of depression and war.

(Continued from page 1) he strike itself was completely

support for the walkout. They demands put forward by Ryan's ILA and a lot more. The AFL drive to take over the dock workers is headed by leaders with none too savory reputations. Dave Beck, head of

the Teamsters, is notorious for his raiding operations against other unions, including a dozen or more AFL bodies. He has been known on more than one occasion to order teamsters through picket-lines and engage in other odorous practices. Paul Hall, leader of the Seafarers International Union in the New York area, long played ball with should go on at all times: this is these might help to increase healthy for the economic body." Hall's own ambitious drive for power on the waterfront.

Beck and Hall did not dare however, attempt to interfere directly with the strike or order try into the Korean War, with their followers to go through the picket lines. The initial drive to take over the ILA in the New York-New Jersey area had little success so far and the AFL committee claims to have won over a combat — depression, war, Taft- locals in the port of New York

"PIE IN THE SKY"

The AFL has promised the dock workers "pie in the sky" to come into the AFL's competing union. not on a program to win higher

Newark Fri. Night Socialist Forum

presents a talk on The Soviet Union Under Malenkov

Speaker: John G. Wright Friday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 at 52 Market Street

Eisenhower Uses T-H Club

laborating with Gov. Dewey, and legitimate and justified. The re- city and federal officials who sponse of the dock workers in all have attacked the strike and struck ports indicated their solid called on the shipowners and stevedore companies not to grant are ready to fight for the slim the ILA demands. Beck and Hall have also of-

fered cooperation to the recently appointed two-state Port Commission set up under federal law to impose state-controlled hiring halls, compulsory registration of dock workers with the aim of setting up an anti-union blacklist and other measures to regiment the longshoremen and prevent them from fighting for their rights and decent conditions. The longshoremen have the normously difficult task of

breaking through the swarm of nemies that are trying to keep them down and exploit them, including the capitalist politicians and government agencies, the employers, the gangsters and the union bureaucrats - both those now on their backs and those who want to climb onto their backs like Beck and Hall. The dock workers can achieve a decent, fighting, democratic union only by kicking out all the bureaucrats and taking charge of their union affairs themselves.

A special board of review cleared the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches of "subversive" action Sept. 30. The reviewing committee found no evidence that the Council had een founded by persons who "thought our system of government was outmoded.

PHILADELPHIA Fri. Night Forum

presents a talk on The Case of the Nine" The prosecution of the nine Communist Party members. New precedents in the witch

Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 P.M. Militant Labor Hall 1303 West Girard Avenue Questions, Discussion - Admission Free -

The plucky speaker just rolled up his sleeves and tore into every supporter of segregation. He roughed up the Negro Uncle Toms - North and South - who accord special respect and consideration to whites who occasionally visit their churches, and took on President Eisenhower for his appointment of Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina as alternate delegate to the United Nations.

In fact, Rev. Hinton is the first man other than revolutionary socialists — that this writer has heard suggest it is time for Eisenhower to be replaced. And the response of his audience of 600 persons was

Rev. Hinton has been president of the South Carolina Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 13 years. He was kidnapped by the Ku Klux Klan in 1949 in an attempt to intimidate him against continuing his fight to gain admission for Negroes to a South Carolina

Today he is the leader of the famous South Carolina case now pending in the Supreme Court, challenging the legality of the whole southern segregated school

Far from being stopped by the Klan, he is taking on Gov. Byrnes, who threatened,

of these things - and he assumed he did since he knows how to read - and appointed Byrnes anyway, "then President Eisenhower is all wet."

The fighting southerner even attacked his Cleveland audience for not conducting a more consistent and principled struggle against segregation in the North.

He exposed a scandalous local situation, charging Cleveland doctors and nurses are supporting, approving or condoning a project for a Negro hospital, and condemned them roundly for it.

The only praise he handed out was to the courageous group of South Carolina families pressing the anti-segregation suits and remaining firm and united in the struggle despite one murder, destruction and loss of homes, loss of jobs and other victimizations.

It was a good job of tearing down, Rev. Hinton. It's necessary to tear down the rubbish that blocks the building of a strong, principled, uncompromising movement for militant struggle against Jim

Crow in every form. Art Model's "Loyalty"

In its usual airily flippant style, the Daily News, Los Angeles' "Liberal" newspaper, reported the case of a new victim of the witch hunt.

Young Janet Gray in 1951 earned three dollars at 75c an hour doing some modeling for an art class in a Pasadena public school. She has never been paid, because she has not signed a loyalty oath required of all school employees. Her attitude on the oath is not known, because she did not sign. Being only three years old, she can't write.

School officials told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, that on behalf of their daughter they could swear that:

"Within the five years immediately preceding the taking of this oath I have not been a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocated the overthrow of the government of the Umted States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful

Mrs. Gray's comment on reading that section was, "Ridiculous. How can I sign this part for a 3-year-old?"

To their everlasting credit the Grays refused to sign, and the Pasadena schools are in the position of refusing to pay for services they have already received and wnich they solicited.

In a way this is the final word, the logical end result of the loyalty oath.

The Daily News may treat the matter as a joke, but the laugh is hollow. Janet Gray's case is no slip-up, any more than is the case of James Kutcher, the veteran ing a new world.

who lost both legs in World War II, was decorated with the Purple Heart and then fired from his clerk's job with the Veterans Administration because he believed in socialism.

McCarthy and Company want conformity without exception, and if any threeyear-old thinks she can go around modeling for children's art classes without establishing her loyalty, they are out to teach her differently.

Let some one now say, "The witch hunt can't touch me; my loyalty would never be questioned." Everyone's loyalty is in question; everyone must stand and be threatened to "blacken" his eyes organizer of the Brooklyn SWP

One would have to look far to find a parallel to this case. It is easy to remember the anti-Nazi cartoons of the thirties depicting German babies almost covered BOSS CANDIDATES DUCK The Truth About with war helmets they were wearing and weighted down with arms, but those were cartoons; this is the real article.

The whole purpose of the drive against freedom of thought and expression in the schools is to ensure in advance the dumb, automatic conformity of youth to capitalism. But we can anticipate that the youth the Negro and Puerto Rican people as a major issue in the hoosed by the boss politicians as shortage and zooming rents. Working people it spens night to be a raise mirage. takes, high prices, a housing the issues that are be shortage and zooming rents. have something emphatic to say before long about this decaying system.

Little Janet Gray will have a chance to see a new, socialist society of peace and freedom, where little children won't have the other candidates. As hirelings the minds of the Negro and to live in the shadow of fear and youth of the capitalist race haters, they Puerto Rican people. Time and can grow up under the inspiration of build-

Notes from the News

ANTHONY RAMUGLIA, 56, director of education and research for the California CIO and a former revolutionary socialist, died of a heart attack on Sept. 23 while attending a school for OIO members. In his youth he was a pants presser in a Boston, Mass., clothing factory. He became an official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a militant strike leader. He joined the Communist Party, broke with it in the early thirties and helped found the American Workers Party, which in 1934 fused with the Communist League of America (Trotskyist) to form what eventually became the Socialist Workers Party. In 1933 he was founding President of the National Unemployed League and led many heroic battles for unemployed relief and jobs. In later years, he drifted away from the radical anovement and became a routine union official.

A MAJOR BLUNDER was committed last December by the United Nations, in the opinion of the international Chamber of Commerce. Despite the opposition of the U.S. delegation a resolution was passed upholding the right of all nations to expropriate any property within their borders whether or not it belonged to their own nationals. The resolution failed to say anything about paying for seized property or establishing procedures for determining what constitutes a "fair price" for seized properties. Pressure will now be put on the UN for correction of this

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are overwhelmingly opposed to the idea of sending U.S. soldiers to take part in the fighting in Indochina, according to a September survey taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Only 8% favored the proposition while 85% were opposed.

A WORLD PENAL CODE to outlaw "unjust war" is proposed by Pope Pius XII. The code would also punish excessive cruelty even in "just" wars. A practical means for enforcing such world law was not included in the proposal.

"RIGHT TO WORK" BILLS are now in force in 14 States. These bills are aimed at the heart of union security - the union shop. The Los Angeles Times, favorite newspaper of the L. A. Merchants and Manufacturers Association says, "This movement (to pass union-busting Right to Work' bills) is particularly important at this time, since on the program of the national labor organizations seeking amendments to the Taft-

Hartley act is one change which would make the national statute paramount over any state enactments. The T-H act, as it stands, directs the National Labor Relations Board to respect the right-to-work statutes of states without regard to the union shop provisions of the national law.' The LA Times is tipping off the capitalists on how to make a sneak play through the state legislatures to circumvent any changes for the better that labor may win in the reactionary federal labor legislation. 200,000 NEW YORK FAMILIES

THE ECONOMIC CAUSES OF CRIME are graphically illustrated by the FBI's figures on SEEK ESCAPE FROM FIRETRAPS major crimes committed in the first half of 1953. Out of 1,047,290 crimes committed in this period, 94.2% were of an economic character; robbery burglary, larceny, theft and auto theft. The remaining 5.8% of the crimes included murder. rape, negligent manslaughter and assault. In these categories many if not most of the crimes are also economic in origin.

THE IRON CURTAIN IS MADE WITH legislature was criticised for its AMERICAN ORE, as well as Russian, it seems. According to an editorial in the N. Y. Times. Sept. 24, "for many months scholars, educational institutions, libraries and individuals with completely legitimate (!) interest in books, magazines | and other printed matter originating behind the Iron Curtain have found that delivery of such publications was slow, erratic or nonexistent." Censorship of incoming mail has reached such a ludicrous point that "in at least one instance some scientific journals needed for a governmentally sponsored survey have been withheld from delivery, presumably on the grounds that they contained - or might contain - Communist propaganda."

WHEN MARIAN ANDERSON, who possesses what is probably the world's greatest contralto voice, gets Jim Crowed, you can imagine what happens to other people who are just plain, ordinary human beings. Baltimore's Lyric quate housing! Theater was asked for any of four dates in January for a benefit concert by Miss Anderson. The attorney for the theater, Robert E. Lee a decent place to live in the property for apartments at \$48 Marshall, refused the request, saying, "It was world's richest city? "Private a room! This is a good indication clear the booking was demanded for the purpose of making a racial issue. We wouldn't make a low-cost housing. There's a lot care about the working men and booking with anyone who is involved in any more money to be made by women of New York. They know distance 8% boost which will net controversy." Such an argument would exclude cutting up a 5-room apartment, who put them in office and whose the trust a cool \$65,000,000 a year the president of the United States, wouldn't it? throwing in a few pieces of old interests they've got to serve. extra profit.

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Along with Talmadge of Georgia, to abolish the public school system if segregated schools are outlawed. He called Byrnes "a demagogue of the rankest nature" who is "flouting democraty in the face of 45% of the population of South Carolina." He added that if the president knew Area added that the Area added that the Area added that the Area added that the Area added that

Our Candidates

For Mayor

VOLUME XVII

DAVID L. WEISS

By Tom Denver

ranks of labor.

minority peoples.

families at \$60 each.

\$48 a room.

Why can't a working man find funds are being used to acquire

acquire this property, since it's

estate interests to put up a

While 30,000 New York fa-

milies live illegally in cellars and

hundreds of thousands of New

York children grow up in dark,

By Joyce Cowley

tion of struggle against all forms the rest of his life."

the omission of police brutality politicians.

David L. Weiss, 41, grew up on Manhattan's lower east side. II, after the war he went into the merchant marine. He is now education included attendance at New York University.

for his socialist views.

resentatives of the working class

in their "clean up the city" cam-

Over the year, the Militant has

recounted case after case of police

terror directed against the work-

ing people, especially the Negroes

and Puerto Ricans, of New York.

"John Derrick, Negro veteran.

celebrating his discharge from

"Herman Newton, Negro, killed

remedy "worsening" conditions in D

"deplorable indifference to the

buildings. They found families of

six or seven crowded into a

single rat-infested room, eating

200,600 New York families,

desperately looking for an escape

from miserable firetraps, have

applied for low-rent housing that

doesn't exist. There's no prospect

that it will be built. It would take

130,000 new units a year for the

next ten years to provide ade-

and sleeping in shifts.

the army, killed by police."

exonerates the killer cops."

of discrimination.

Puerto Ricans.

paign promises.



CATHERINE GRATTA

Catherine Gratta, 31, was born and reared in Brooklyn. Daughter An Army veteran of World War of Italian working-class immigrants, she has been an active socialist since her late 'teens. She organized the Civil Rights Dean electrical worker and a staff fense Club on Brooklyn College writer for the Militant. His campus for the defense of 18 Socialist Workers Party leaders railroaded to prison during World He is a veteran socialist leader, War II. Since graduating from lecturer and educator and has Brooklyn College in 1943, she served as a trade union or- has been active in CIO and AFL ganizer. When only 17 he was unions For 10 years a machine jailed in Brooklyn for collecting operator and inspector, she was money to aid striking miners formerly a shop steward in UE and was denounced in court by and secretary of CIO Rubber Magistrate Sabbatino who Workers Local 297. She is now of New York City from the point





ON JOYCE COWLEY

Joyce Cowley has had twenty one years experience as an active trade unionist and socialist.

A working mother, she known to readers of the Militant for her understanding articles on the problems of women and children under capitalism. She has also lectured on this subject to labor audiences in New York Newark and Philadelphia.

In contrast to the financial experts of the capitalist parties, including one named Chase Mel lon, Mrs. Cowley approaches all the fiscal and financial problem of view of the needs of the city' working millions.

The Subway Steal In New York City

It is no accident that the candidates of the Socialist The few-and-far-between pay the sole reason for jacking up "John Harvey Brown, Negro, they stand on a continuous tradi- beaten by cops and paralyzed for subway fares from five to 15 What they hide from the public

These and dozens of similar It is the other way around with cases strike a familiar chord in is the fact that the city is still paying interest on the original oan that was used to buy back must hide or distort crimes com- again they have risen in mass the franchise on the city's submitted against Negroes and protest only to fall back before ways after private operators cleaned up big fortunes and the stalled and unfulfilled promises badly deteriorated rolling stock whole set-up, locally and na- to the public. A glaring example of this is of the Democratic and Republican needed replacement.

Each year the city turns over The only way to get the killero a group of Wall Street sharks cops out of the precincts and put them behind bars is by electing 800,000 in interest. For the year to office candidates out of the 900,000. These enormous sums are A vote for the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party will money interests.

mark a real step forward in the This raw deal was made posstruggle to strip the capitalist sible by putting Wall Street marace haters of their power to use chine politicians in City Hall. La by New York police. Department the police force to terrorize Guardia agreed to the annual tribute of interest payments; O'Dwyer and Impellitteri first doubled, then tripled the fiveent fare.

Instead of declaring a moraorium on the debt and thus stalling off the interest leeches, Wall Street's politicians put the squeeze on the public. Then they added insult to injury by attributing the high operating costs to Recently a King's County N. Y. Grand Jury charged the increased wages of the transit state and city officials with responsibility for inadequate workers whose take-home pay is enforcement of housing laws and failing to take steps to no better than average.

DIDN'T CONSULT PEOPLE sub-standard and slum areas. The furniture and renting it to four

The corrupt O'Dwyer admin-The Committee on Slum Clearistration - run by the same ance, headed by Moses, is really Democratic Party that Wagner, interested in cleaning up "blight- Halley and Impellitteri all pledge This Grand Jury started its in- ed" areas. I live in one, and it's allegiance to - paved the way vestigation after a Bedford-scheduled to come down. A for increased fares in 1948 by Stuyvosant fire in which seven middle-income project is planned repealing the law which required people died. They made a test at \$30 a room. A privately consent of the people. Impellitsurvey in the same section and operated development is planned teri, following in O'Dwyer's found 12,445 violations in 336 and will rent at approximately footsteps, likewise boosted the turnstile fee without consulting the people. If representatives of City funds will be used to help Big Business remain in office, we can look forward to further inapparently tough for private real creases. And you can be sure it will be done without asking perdecent place and make a profit mission from the voters. on apartments that rent for \$200

The only way the riding public can keep the greedy fingers of city fair-employment practice ordinance enforced by committees purse strings is by electing a labor administration. To roll back filthy, dangerous tenements, city Hall.

The first rate increase ever developers" are not interested in of how much city officials really granted Bell Telephone without an FCC hearing is the new long-

"You bet your money and you take your choice. And don't forget: There's a winner every time!" These tested old carnival spiels are being worked to a fare-thee-well in the New York mayoralty race by

Riegelman, Impellitteri, they're offering Riegelman, a Wagner, Halley - give them all staunch Eisenhower man. If he a once-over, try to figure out gets in, it means a healthy dose which is the least crooked of the of the same bitter medicine we're bunch, try to figure out which getting nationally. The prescripwill give you the least dirty deal, and on Nov. 3 plunk your vote soak the poor. Lay on the taxes. down for him - after all, that's Don't do anything about prices or the only "practical" choice you rents. Step up the drive against have. This is the essence of the "free advice" being ground out for the working men and women of this city by the propaganda put on by Impellitteri and mills of the capitalist-dominated

But this advice is a swindle from start to finish. Working people don't have to make this kind of phoney choice in the elections. They have the opportunity to make a real choice, the opportunity to vote for a ticket that expresses their own needs and interests and not somebody else's — and they can do this by supporting the candidates and platform of the Socialist Workers Party.

While all the other candidates have been shouting, as they do in every election, about "cleaning up the mess," and doing "every-thing" for "everybody," the Socialist Workers candidates have been hitting hard at the vital issues the working people of this city have to live with. No shell games, no dancing girls, but the unvarnished facts of life about the subway steal, the rent gouge high taxes, the failure to build homes, schools, hospitals - these are some of the issues the SWP candidates are taking up in the clear, socialist way.

WAR OR PEACE

While the boss politicians pour on the hokum about the "best the Socialist Workers candidates are speaking out honestly and fearlessly about the biggest question of all - war or peace. This question is linked to all the others in the election.

Homes and hydrogen bombs Workers Party are the only ones who see the problems of rises doled out to New York City working people it spells high to be a false mirage. Ducking all atomic annihilation.

tionally from top to bottom. That means a fight against the capital- out under inspection to be highist system that breeds war and powered, shell-game operators. the "normal" payment of \$72,- all the other evils such as Jim They can't be beaten at their own Crow that make life a hardship game. With their crooked set up, 1953-54, interest will reach \$114, for the working people. It means fighting for socialism, the scien- the winner is always the Wall nothing but tribute to the big tifically planned economy that can Street crowd, and never the works assure overwhelming abundance ers. The only thing that can and good living as well as endur- really beat them is a fighting soing peace.

the front men for the political labor administration in City Hall? At the Republican tent tion reads: "Help the rich and the labor movement.'

Take a walk down the runway and note the performance being Wagner. The routine is perhaps smoother than Riegelman's but neither of them can talk away the fact that in office the performance of the Democrats in behalf of the workers adds up the same as the Republicans.

Wagner is doing some fast talking about his "liberal" victory in the Democratic primaries being a defeat for the "machine." But he's stuck with the fact that his victory was won for him by Tammany Hall under the nominal leadership of Carmine DeSapio and the real boss of the notorious Thomas (Three Fingers Brown) Luchese.

SHAMEFUL ACTION

The support given to Wagner by the reactionary, anti-labor Tammany gang makes all the more shameful the action of the City CIO Council in endorsing him. It's high time that the rank and file of the CIO informed their "leaders" that they have had enough of being sold down the river in support of capitalist politicians. They need an effective political instrument of their own, an independent Labor

Almost pathetic, if it were not so revolting, is the frantic effort of the Stalinists of the Communist Party in this connection to ride the coat tails of the CIO bureaucrats in support of Wagner and at the same time affirm their loyalty to the American Labor Party.

The Liberal Party, supported can't be built with the same by some of the strongest unions money. For the bankers and in the city, entered the campaign business tycoons, the armaments looking like a real promise; but working people, they are at-Above, all else, Wall Street's tempting to compete with Wagner headlong drive towards World on a "platform" that can't be War III threatens New York with distinguished from his with a magnifying glass. To top things That's why the Socialist Work- off, they're stuck with Halley, ers Party has insisted that the an "independent" candidate, who issues can't be divided. If you just won't stop shouting that want to make New York a city he's a regular Democrat with fit for working people to live in, no obligation at all to the party you have to fight to change the that happens to be offering him

All of these candidates turn there's a winner every time, but cialist program, the program of What are the alternatives to a the Socialist Workers Party.

Our Program

1. Stop the war drive of Big Business. Take the warhaking power away from Congress; let the people vote on war.

2. Build hospitals and schools -- not atom and H-bombs, For a full-scale health insurance program that will provide complete medical care to every worker's family in New York,

3. Tax the greedy - not the needy. Repeal the sales tax. Raise the tax on big real estate and tax the sales of stocks and

4. Stop the witch hunt. Drive "thought control" out of the schools. Repeal the Feinberg Law. Defend the municipal service workers and school teachers from McCarthyite attack.

5. More child care centers for the children of working mothers. Free nursery care for the children of working women.

6. Back to the nickel subway fare. End robbery at the

7. Bring the killer-cops to justice. End police brutality, Prosecute to the full extent of the law every cop or official responsible for the race-hating terror campaign of the police. 8. Eliminate all discrimination and segregation. For a

Big Business away from their of the trade unions, Negro and Puerto Rican people. 9. For an independent labor party to fight Taft-Hartleysubway fares, put Labor in City ism, McCarthyism, the cost-of-living boosters and the war-

> 10. For a Workers and Farmers government. For a socialist society of peace and plenty. Against capitalist war and depression,

Vote Socialist on November 3! David L. Weiss for Mayor; Catherine Gratta for President of the City Council; Joyce Cowley for City Comptroller.