

Washington Resists Nuclear Test Ban

Significance of the Supreme Court Turn on Civil Liberties

By Myra Tanner Weiss

The June 17 decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court have been rightly hailed by all devoted fighters for civil liberties as an important victory.

The basic, conservative section of American capitalism, however, has clearly approved the decisions and, as a matter of fact, played a decisive role in shaping them.

What now requires explanation is why, after helping the

forward march of post-World War II reaction in the sphere of civil liberties, the high court has during the last two years made a significant turn in the field of civil liberties.

The New York Times, which gave its authoritative editorial endorsement to the decisions, attempts an explanation in its Sunday, June 23, News of the Week in Review section.

change in the trends of the Supreme Court's opinions on civil rights and civil liberties arises from the change in the composition of the court.

This only poses the question anew: Why does a changed majority with such a special sensitivity arise precisely at this time?

The Times' editors say: "Many observers trace the beginning of the change to October, 1953, when President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Warren to succeed Mr. Vinson as Chief Justice. Seven months later the court issued its unanimous decision against racial segregation in the public schools."

The recitation of the trend in the high court's decisions is accurate enough, but the reference to Warren's appointment still begs the question: why the new trend?

WORLD TURNING POINT

Actually, the date of the appointment of Chief Justice Warren (October, 1953) coincides with an important turning point in the world situation.

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Win Civil Liberties Victory



Four of the five California Smith Act victims ordered acquitted by Supreme Court read news of victory over thought-control frame-up.

Tuskegee Negroes to Wield Buying Power in Vote Fight

JUNE 26 — An aroused Negro population met last night in Tuskegee, Ala., in protest against an attempt of the state legislature to gerrymander Negro residential

our guts, but they will respect us. "Some of you are going out of the city now for your purchasing, but watch out. All of the policemen, deputy sheriffs and sheriff are white. Stick together. We are all on the same level."

The whites outvote the Negroes three to one in Macon county, where Tuskegee is located. But the Negroes outnumber the whites six to one. In order to maintain the rule of a minority the whites have resorted to every type of trickery.

Japan Wins U. S. Troop Withdrawal

By Fred Halstead

The Eisenhower Administration has made a major concession to the Japanese working people by announcing, June 21, that it would withdraw all U.S. ground combat forces from Japan.

The concession was forced by the tremendous wave of mass indignation and demonstrations against the presence of U.S. troops which swept Japan in recent weeks.

LIMITED PULLOUT

Of the roughly 100,000 U.S. Army, Air Force and naval personnel stationed in Japan, the order affects only the 30,000 to 35,000 ground combat troops.

In these events, the only real road to lasting world peace can clearly be distinguished. The mass actions of the working people of Japan and Taiwan have done more in a few weeks to thwart the war plans of Wall Street than all diplomatic conferences during the last eleven years.

Tries to Use Propaganda Promise Of a "Virtually Clean" Bomb as Pretext for Continued Explosions

By Herman Chauka

JUNE 25 — Washington politicians and brass hats are using a full measure of diplomatic and propaganda fraud to escape the pressure of a world-wide demand that the U.S. accept the present Soviet offer to halt nuclear tests immediately.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the military application subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, informed the world that Telier and his associates would deem it "a crime against humanity" if they are prevented from further explosions of the bombs.

UNINTENDED ADMISSION

"A continuation of testing," Jackson asserted, "will make it possible to overcome the very thing that people are objecting to—radioactive fallout."

And even this alleged hope has already been ripped to shreds by William L. Lawrence, the authoritative science editor of the New York Times.

Such damning facts about the bombs as those presented by Lawrence are of little concern to Washington policy-makers. Their sole interest right now is how to get themselves off the hot spot on which the Soviet proposal to the London disarmament conference put them.

WASHINGTON'S DILEMMA

This proposition poses a difficult dilemma for the Washington cold-war architects. Its nature is revealed in two separate dispatches in the June 23 N. Y. Times.

In a Washington dispatch, the dim view taken on Capitol Hill of the Soviet offer is explained this way: "If the United States settles initially for an easy, marginal first step the public may be satisfied [and] may, prematurely, demand a relaxation of armaments burdens."

In weighing the pros and cons of the Soviet proposal, there is

How A-Test Referendum Would Work

By Joyce Cowley

Last week I received a letter from a reader of the Militant in Brooklyn. He apparently has a scientific background and is very much concerned with the issue of halting the nuclear tests which he agrees are a serious menace to our health and safety.



JOYCE COWLEY

Attractive to the reader, he said he was puzzled as to just how such a referendum would work. Who would organize it? Just how would the people get the scientific information necessary for making such a decision?

I think the reader's questions are very much to the point. In answer, let me first say that the idea of settling such a crucial question by the vote of the people is not a new one.

The issue of nuclear tests, according to the overwhelming weight of scientific evidence, is as grave a problem as war itself. Millions of people are threatened with disease or death from radioactive fallout even before a war begins!

On what basis would the people determine how to vote on the issue? By the oldest and best-tested method in the world—by making up their minds after a free and full debate of the question. A referendum such as this

House Committee Stages San Francisco Inquisition

By Roy Gale

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 — The House Un-American Activities subcommittee ended a four-day hearing here yesterday and added 30 more names to its string of

Supreme Court decision in the Watkins case. Thus, committee counsel, Frank Tavenner, had to explain the reasons for his questions whenever a witness challenged the legislative relevancy of specific questions.

William K. Sherwood, a 41-year-old Stanford research scientist, committed suicide rather than face the degradation of appearing on television and the near certainty that he would lose his job.

On June 20, Barbara Sherwood, widow of the dead scientist, filed a \$500,000 damage suit against the subcommittee and its staff.

Representative Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) told reporters that he would ignore the subpoena to appear as a defendant in Mrs. Sherwood's suit.

The committee had to make some significant concessions at these hearings as a result of the

Michigan Smith Act Case Wins Review

The conviction of six Michigan Smith Act defendants was reversed by the Supreme Court, June 24, and remanded to the Court of Appeals for further review, according to the June 25 Daily Worker.

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Mao Tse-tung on Socialism and 'Contradictions'

By C. R. Hubbard

The full text of Mao Tse-tung's Feb. 27 speech to the Supreme State Conference on the "Correct Handling of Contradictions among the People" has finally been published in the New York Times, June 19, from the translation of the New China News Agency, made available over three months after the speech was delivered.

The capitalist press, interested primarily in any symptoms of conflict between China and the Soviet Union, sees in Mao's speech a "revision of Marxism."

The most significant fact contained in Mao's speech is the admission of the bureaucratic de-

formation of the Chinese workers' state. The unrest in China today, as in the rest of the Soviet orbit, forces the CCP into a little more honest statement of the real situation.

Mao began his speech by correctly pointing out how China had been unified by the revolutionary victory over Chiang Kai-shek. Then he said, "It would be naive to imagine that there are no more contradictions. To do so would be to fly in the face of objective reality. We are confronted by two types of social contradictions: contradictions between ourselves and the enemy and contradictions among the people."

According to Mao, the first type of contradiction exists between the imperialist and Chiang Kai-shek forces on the one hand and the "people" on the other. It is antagonistic in nature. The second type consists of two sub-contradictions: that between the capitalists in China and the workers and that "among the working people"—i.e., between the bureaucrats and the workers.

Now, in Mao's schema, the contradiction between workers and bureaucrats is "nonantagonistic." The contradiction between capitalists in China and workers has a dual character.

Its antagonistic feature lies in the exploitation of the workers. "But in the concrete conditions existing in China," says Mao, "such an antagonistic contradiction, if properly handled, can be transformed into a nonantagonistic one and resolved in a peaceful way."

PUT UP WITH CAPITALISTS

This long and confused treatment of contradictions which proceeds mainly from the criterion of for or against CCP rule, rather than with the Marxist criterion of economic relations, is designed primarily to explain to the Chinese working class why it must tolerate the remnants of the capitalist class which still exist in China.

The CCP was compelled to move toward the expropriation of the capitalists in a transitional state-private industry—for two reasons. First, private industry came into conflict with the ever-growing state-owned segment of industry organized on a planned basis. And second, the enrichment of the capitalists at the expense of the workers—who were both inspired and compelled to sacrifice with only the hope of eventual benefit—cre-

ated bitterness and anger among the workers.

While promising a transitional and "peaceful" transformation of this private property, the CCP bribed the capitalists with a state guarantee of at least a 5% interest rate on shares held in the industries. The problem of how many years this profit in the form of "interest rates" will be guaranteed is not yet resolved.

IMPACT OF HUNGARY

The contradiction "among the working people" is reduced by Mao to the abstraction of "right and wrong." Nevertheless, some of the problems are revealed in Mao's speech. For example, Mao reveals that the revolutionary events in Hungary had a profound effect in China as well as throughout the Soviet orbit.

were ignorant about the actual world situation. They felt that there was too little freedom under our people's democracy."

As in the rest of the Soviet orbit, Mao is compelled to admit that, "As regards the suppression of counter-revolution, the thing is that we have achieved successes, but mistakes have also been made."

Even more significantly, one entire section of Mao's speech is devoted to "disturbances" caused by "small numbers of people." "In 1956, small numbers of workers and students," Mao said, "in certain places went on strike. The immediate cause of these disturbances was the failure to satisfy certain of their demands for material benefits, of which some should and could be met, while others were out of place or excessive and therefore could not be met for the time being."





# Southern Negroes Mobilize To Win Their Right to Vote

**By Frances James**  
The Negro people in the South are determined to win the right to vote. They are organized and are proceeding with mass actions to insure this right. Their determination and their confidence that the fight will be won is the basic reason that civil rights has become a national issue during this session of Congress.

In Tuskegee, Alabama, the Negro citizens have organized a mass protest against a move to deprive them of the vote. The State Legislature has passed a bill reducing the city limits of Tuskegee to exclude all Negro residential areas. The Negroes responded with an economic boycott and mass protest meetings (See story, page one).

**N. C. VICTORY**  
In North Carolina a literacy requirement for registration to vote, designed solely to permit registrars to disqualify Negroes, no matter how educated, and accept whites, no matter how uneducated, has been declared unconstitutional this spring by a three-man federal court. In response, the Negro people immediately began to move. Seventy-five ministers met to form the North Carolina Committee for Full Citizenship. Last week they worked out concrete plans for registering 100,000 Negroes in the state. The committee plans to work through churches and civic organizations. They have asked each of 3,500 pastors to see to it that five persons get registered; that each of 35,000 deacons and trustees register two persons; that 22,500 auxiliaries register five each; and that 25,000 teachers register two each. They also ask the cooperation of Elks, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and their respective sister groups. The ministers estimate that even if their plan is only 50% successful the goal of 100,000 registrations will be reached. Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the historic Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott and principal organizer of the recent prayer-pilgrimage march on Washington, has announced that he will soon meet with Southern Negro leaders to launch a campaign to get three million Negroes to the polls in ten Southern cities in the 1958 elections. "Across the length and breadth of the South we now intend to extend voting clinics to help Negroes overcome the contrived and artificial obstacles to their registering and voting," he told the *Amsterdam News*.

**GOP AIM**  
The Republicans are trying to ride this wave of mass determination and win the Negro

vote. To this end the top Republican politicians are pushing the administration's weak civil rights bill now before the Senate. The bill would provide for investigation of violations of voting rights and would empower the Justice Department to obtain injunctions in federal courts against such violations. It is a limited and almost toothless bill and if passed would mark only a minor advance. But the racists object to the one tooth in the bill — the injunction — and demand a trial-by-jury provision to pull out that lone tooth. Otherwise they promise to filibuster it to death.

What the Republicans are really after is winning the Congressional elections next year. Also they are already grooming candidates for president in 1960. Thus Nixon and Knowland, both leading prospects for the next Republican presidential nomination, are "making the record" to catch future votes as friends of civil rights.

**DEMOCRATS EXPOSED**  
The struggle over civil rights is beginning to break up the class-collaborationist political alliance of labor and the Negroes with the Democratic Party. The dominant role of the Southern white supremacists in that party's apparatus is steadily becoming more obvious. The union bureaucrats point to the existence of Northern liberal Democratic politicians as their excuse for throwing labor's support to the Democratic Party. But these liberals have turned out to be a poor excuse indeed!

A whole contingent of liberal Democrats in the Senate voted with the Dixiecrats to keep the civil-rights bill off the floor by sending it to the Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Eastland

of Mississippi. Among the liberal Democrats so voting were: Wayne Morse of Oregon, James E. Murray of Montana, John F. Kennedy of Mass., Warren Magnuson of Washington and Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Evidence would show that these "friends of civil rights" made a deal with the Dixiecrats. The latter would vote for the civil-rights bill and in return the Northern liberals would vote to kill the civil-rights bill by turning it over to Eastland. There is the possibility that the demagogic appeals on the civil-rights issue will temporarily shift a large section of the Negro vote to the Republicans. But the Republican Party, a prime instrument of the capitalists, who rely a great deal on racial division of the working class to divide and rule, cannot be counted on any more than the Democratic Party in a showdown fight to end Jim Crow.

There is also a marked tendency in the Negro communities of support to any politician who takes a stand for civil rights, regardless of which Big-Business party he is affiliated with. To the extent that this reflects mass disillusionment with both parties it is a step forward. However, no politician dependent on either capitalist party machine for his career is a genuine friend of labor or of the Negro people. Support of such candidates cannot bring a solution to the problem of second-class citizenship.

## ... A-Test Referendum

**WHO IS BEST QUALIFIED?**  
But, it is asked, are the people as a whole qualified to decide the merits of an issue on which the scientists themselves appear to be divided. In reply, I would ask this question: Are Eisenhower and his political cohorts any better qualified to decide? True, the Washington politicians have much scientific information at their disposal regarding the real extent of the risk involved. But from the viewpoint of deciding the issue in terms of human welfare, this means nothing. We have the sickening spectacle of candidate Eisenhower assuring the world during the last election that the present bombs produce only a "safe" amount of fallout. Now we hear from Dr. Teller of "high hopes" for building such a bomb in the future. No, the people of this country would reach far more reliable conclusions from the scientific data than do the Big-Business politicians.

Presented to them in the understandable terms that present educational techniques can provide, the people as a whole could be relied upon to approach and decide the issue from the viewpoint of human welfare and not from the viewpoint of Wall Street's profits, which is the sole criterion of the handful of politicians who now possess the authority to decide this question. I think that the future safety of the human race demands such a solution. I don't want to see a terrible blight envelop the world because a gang of reactionary politicians see advantage in it for their capitalist masters.

**THIRD POLITICAL FORCE**  
There have been repeated indications of a mounting lack of confidence in both capitalist parties and the recognition that the Negro people must organize a third political force of their own. Representative A. d. a. m. Clayton Powell expressed this idea at the march on Washington gathering last month. This proposal, combined with the mass action technique already adopted, opens up the possibility of a break with the two-party system and the running of independent Negro candidates. The Negro people are pointing the way — mass action — in which the entire labor movement can fight a successful battle against the witch hunt, union-busting legislation, government interference in Unions, etc. Combined mass political action of Negro and white workers could create a Labor Party and lead to the election of candidates responsible only to their working-class supporters. Such a movement and such candidates will prove in office to be reliable fighters for civil rights and for the full social, political and economic equality of the Negro people.

**LOCAL VOTE, TOO**  
I might add, that while pushing for the idea of such a national referendum, I see no reason why the idea cannot be popularized locally and pressure thus exerted on Washington. A start can be made toward giving the people the right to express themselves on this matter in the various cities. For example, here in New York there is an unused statute providing for popular referendums on subway fares. As a daily subway strap-hanger, I consider subway fares important. But I think they're secondary to the issue of radioactive fallout. Why can't the City Council conduct a referendum of the people of New York permitting them to express their views on stopping the tests? In the course of the present mayoralty race, I intend to press vigorously for the city to conduct such a vote.

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## Mcdonald Puts On 'Unity' Show Of His Machine

**By Charles Seaman**  
BUFFALO, June 24 — The magnificent protest of steel workers that gave MacDonald and Company a serious jolt during the recent United Steel Workers presidential election has forced MacDonald to reveal serious damage done to his machine by the protest vote. Rumors among the steel bureaucrats of differences among top USW leadership, rumors of some pork-choppers jumping off the MacDonald bandwagon and even talk of MacDonald's resignation led him to call a meeting on June 20 in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

**PIE-CARDS ON PARADE**  
In typical bureaucratic MacDonald fashion, top lieutenants and the inner guard paraded before 1,000 well-paid functionaries and pledged their unyielding devotion to MacDonald in order to dispel any rumors of rifts. As reported in the June 21 *Buffalo Courier Express*, MacDonald who larded over a series of three-minute presentations of deep loyalty which lasted all day said, "I'm moved by these pledges of loyalty and support." It was a touching moment until MacDonald injected a note of suspicion and mistrust when he remarked, "But it is the deeds that must follow these words that will count."

The only thing that counts with this gang of labor fakers is that MacDonald still holds the purse strings of the union treasury, built up by the hard-working steel workers' dues, from which come those big, fat pay checks that make life so pleasant for the bureaucrats. In return, MacDonald wants his orders carried out, no matter how injurious to the interests of the rank and file.

**ATTACK DUES PROTESTERS**  
This phony display of unity was directed against the powerful rank and file Dues Protest Movement. Speaker after speaker attacked the leaders of the anti-McDonald movement and according to a United States Press dispatch, the bureaucrats "accused them of going to Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) head of the Senate Investigating Committee and urging an investigation of USW."

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**Calton Choppers**  
The above is from a front page story in a daily newspaper in Arkansas, Sen. McClellan's state. The story was reprinted in full in the June 13 *St. Louis Labor Tribune*.

**It is unfortunately true that** Rarick, one of the leaders of the movement had requested the anti-labor McClellan Committee to investigate the Steel Union. (MacDonald himself has promised cooperation with the McClellan Committee's endeavors to "clean up" the labor movement.) However, many in the Dues Protest Movement who fought hard to beat MacDonald oppose the Rarick call upon the McClellan Committee. They have seen this anti-labor committee of bosses and politicians concentrate their fire mainly against the unions. They have watched all types of anti-labor laws proposed including a Federal "right-

**to-work" law,** sponsored by McClellan. The passage of this law would open the door for every big corporation to drive down the workers' wages and working standards to the level of states where such "right-to-work" laws are in force, particularly in the South, including Senator McClellan's home state of Arkansas. To the active supporters of the Dues Protest Movement, McClellan is also an enemy of civil rights. Thousands of Negro steel workers know he is no friend of theirs since he is part of the pro-segregationist Southern clique who are fighting tooth and nail to block any civil rights legislation.

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**NEWS ITEM:** "Influential forces within the Eisenhower Administration," says the June 22 *New York Times*, "are advocating a complete end to the Government's slum clearance program" in order to reduce Federal expenditures without cutting arms spending. The doomed slum clearance program is presently allotted less than 3 1/2 tenths of one percent of the budget while arms get over 60%.

## Toledo Unions Establish Organization for Jobless

**TOLEDO —** Unemployment in this area has now reached such a point that the labor movement has formed the Lucas County Unemployment Council. The Council will be established as a permanent organization. Temporary officers of the council are Harold Mouch, United Auto Workers educational director for Northwestern Ohio, Jack Thompson, CIO welfare director for Toledo, and State Representative Francis F. Reno.

"Our objective is simple; the worker who loses his job has got to have more help," said Mouch in a statement in the June 14 *Toledo Union Journal*. "Many workers are being laid off," he continued, "and many who were laid off some time ago have exhausted their unemployment benefits and are on the edge of desperation. They have got to have help and we intend to do through this Council what every union is established to do — to help organize people so they can help each other, so that they can carry their message of need to those who can help them."

"It is inhuman and indecent to make people keep body and soul together on a few dollars a week. An organization of unemployed workers, working to help each other, can do much to make the powers-that-be recognize their problems."

During the 1930's the Lucas County Unemployed League was a militant and powerful spearhead of the organized unemployed nationally. Its proud tradition undoubtedly helped inspire the present movement.

## Weekly Wages Go Down as Prices Hit Record High

Like "death and taxes," steadily-increasing living costs are demonstrating themselves to be a permanent feature of present-day American capitalism. Consumer prices reached a new record high in May as living costs spiraled for the ninth month in a row. Such increases have hit the workers pocketbooks in 14 of the past 15 months, according to the always conservative figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The current hike is particularly damaging in that it is accompanied by a decrease in wages resulting from a lower number of hours worked. According to BLS figures, the cost of living rose last month 0.3% to a high of 19.6% above 1947-49 prices. The present figure represents a jump of 3.6 percent over last year.

Another price-hike is expected this month too, according to a BLS spokesman. He also expressed the opinion that the situation would be "nip and tuck" in July and would "probably" drop a bit in August.

As a result of the new increase, about a million workers will get wage increases of one to four cents an hour from "escalator" clauses in their union contracts.

**Philadelphia Cops Nearly Start a Riot**  
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## Workers' BOOKSHELF

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**By Anne Chester**  
Manager, Pioneer Publishers

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