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Washington Resists Nuclear Test Ban

Significance of the Supreme Court Turn on Civil Liberties

By Myra Tanner Weiss .

The June 17 decisions of the forward march of post-World change in the trends of the entire bench.

The basic, conservative sec- civil rights. tion of American capitalism, or fact, played a decisive role in attempts an explanation in its time? shaping them.

U.S. Supreme Court have been War II reaction in the sphere Supreme Court's opinions on rightly hailed by all devoted of civil liberties, the high court civil rights and civil liberties fighters for civil liberties as an has during the last two years arises from the change in the important victory. On the other made a significant turn in the composition of the court. "The hand, the hysterical advocates field of civil liberties. What also decisions [of the court] seemed of thought-control have launched requires explanation is how the to confirm the emergence in the frenzied attacks against the new, more liberal trend in civil court of a new majority sen,high court's decisions and have liberties rulings is related to a sitive to questions of the ineven proposed to impeach the parallel trend of recent Supreme fringement of the Bill of Court decisions in the field of Rights," says the Times.

House Committee Stages San Francisco Inquisition

By Roy Gale

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 — The House Un-Amer- tion, restricted the Government's ican Activities sub-committee ended a four-day hearing security-risk program to emhere yesterday and added 30 more names to its string of ployes in "sensitive" jobs, barred

victims. One man was dead and 9two others had lost their jobs Supreme Court decision in the as a direct result of the probers' Watkin case. Thus, committee liefs and political affiliations of to explain the reasons for his one other person is subject to dis- challenged the legislative rel-Board and others may lose their one point he told witness Rose cases." jobs by delayed action.

year-old Stanford research sci- base legislation to "outlaw the accurate enough, but the reentist, committed suicide rather Communist Party." than face the degradation of appearing on television and the (D-Penn.) issued a sharp chalnear certainty that he would lose his job. The young biochemist had been working on a project pointing toward a possible physical link between cancer, some of the heart diseases and schizophrenia.

On June 20. Barbara Sherwood. widow of the dead scientist, filed a \$500,000 damage suit against the sub-committee and its staff. She accused them of engaging in a "conspiracy to commit a wrongful death," and charged that the committee's conduct was "malicious, oppressive and punitive."

Representative Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) told reporters that he would ignore the subpena to appear as a defendant in Mrs. Sherwood's suit. He said that Congressmen are immune to civil suits arising out of actions while on official business.

SOME CONCESSIONS

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

The New York Times, which however, has clearly approved gave its authoritative editorial the decisions and, as a matter endorsement to the decisions,

Sunday, June 23, News Of the What now requires explana- Week in Review section. The

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Michigan Smith Act

Case Wins Review

Michigan Smith Act defen-

dants 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. The Court of

Appeals apparently has the

option of either ordering a

new trial for the six or

ordering acquittal for some

or all of them. Based on its

recent California Smith Act

decision, the high court's

present ruling offers new

hope for William Allan,

Thomas Dennis, Nat Ganley,

Saul Wellman and Mrs. Helen

The conviction of six

observers trace the beginning tion is why, after helping the Times editors infer that the of the change to October, 1953, when President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Warren to succeed Mr. Vinson as Chief Justice. Seven months later the court ssued its unanimous decision against racial segregation in the public schools - the most sweeping of a series of decisions broadening individual freedoms. The court has since outlawed segregation in public transportathe states from prosecuting persons who advocate violent overthrow of the Government, inquisition into the personal be-Bureau of Investigation records the witnesses called. At least questions whenever a witness in criminal trials and curbed military jurisdiction over servciplinary action by the School evancy of specific questions. At icemen's dependents in criminal

Payne that the committee was The recitation of the trend in William K. Sherwood, a 41- seeking evidence on which to the high court's decisions is ference to Warren's appoint-Chairman Francis E. Walter ment still begs the question: areas and the famous educa-9why the new trend?

WORLD TURNING POINT

ren (October, 1953) coincides people heard a report from the the policemen, deputy sheriffs Army, Air Force and Naval per- of the New York Times. On June with an important turning point Negro Tuskegee Civic Associa- and sheriff are white. Stick to sonnel stationed in Japan, the 23, Lawrence wrote: "To produce and sheriff are white. Stick to sonnel stationed in Japan, the 24 civity living and sheriff are white. in the world situation. The tion on its efforts to kill the gether. We are all on the same order affects only the 30,000 to a 'virtually' clean bomb it be-Korean War had just been con- gerrymander bill, which passed level." cluded, registering what was in the legislature and now awaits The whites outvote the Ne-American imperialism and its Folsom.

The whites outvote the Negroes three to one in Macon groes three to one in Macon washington, "is being interpreted the content of the heavy where Tuskegee is Washington," is being interpreted the content of the heavy uranium in the bomb. But since the country where Tuskegee is washington, "is being interpreted the content of the heavy uranium in the bomb. But since the country where the content of the heavy uranium in the bomb. But since the country where the content of the heavy uranium in the bomb. But since the country where the content of the heavy uranium in the bomb. plans for World War III. In The meeting resolved to con- located. But the Negroes out- here tonight as the start of a Korea, the bloc of world tinue the boycott of Tuskegee number the whites six to one. general United States military for nearly nine-tenths of the excapitalist powers headed by the businesses that was begun spon- In order to maintain the rule of pullout phased to the build-up of plosive force of the bomb, the U.S., met the forces of the taneously after city officials a minority the whites have colonial revolution for national and local merchants failed to resorted to every type of how fast this general pullout will independence and social change. protest against the bill. As C. G. trickery. The board that is supproceed depends upon the fur-It was clearly demonstrated in Gomillion, TCA president said posed to register voters meets ther actions of the Japanese out apples." this contest that the forces un- to the audience, "We will buy to register whites and disbands working class. leashed by the Chinese revolu- goods and services from only as soon as Negroes try to In these events, the only real tion could not be suppressed those who will recognize us as register. Despite these illegal road to lasting world peace can Washington as register. without a far greater war effort first class citizens and who will maneuvers there are around 400 clearly be distinguished. The and that a successful attack on help rather than oppress us." Negroes registered to vote in mass actions of the working peo-

Win Civil Liberties Victory



Four of the five California Smith Act victims ordered acquitted by Supreme Court read news of victory over thoughtcontrol frame-up. From left to right, they are Philip Connelly, Frank Spector, Rose Kusnitz and Henry/ Steinberg.

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

of the city limits in order to us." Actually, the date of the apdisfranchise the Negro popula'Some of you are going out tion. According to the June 26 of the city new for your

strategists were forced to alter will come when they [the white]

pointment of Chief Justice War- New York Post, 2,500 angry chasing, but watch out. All of

and that a successful attack on the Soviet bloc was even more difficult of achievement.

The Wall Street and Pentagon

The Wal whites will not only exclude Street than all diplomatic con- ment conference put them. This tractive to the reader, he said he their time-table for World War citizens of Tuskegee] will have the 400 Negro voters but also ferences during the last eleven (Continued on page 2) to respect us. They may hate 2,000 unregistered Negroes. years.

By Fred Halstead

The Eisenhower Administrationtion has made a major conpeople by announcing, June 21, that it would withdraw all U.S. ground combat forces from the visit to the White House of Japanese Premier Nobusuke litician friendly to U.S. imperial-

against the presence of U.S. minimum of radioactive fasiout. troops which swept Japan in recent weeks. It follows closely the May 24 mass demonstrations on Taiwan (Formosa), which stronghold and gave a big black to-radioactive failout." eye to U.S. policy in Asia. It has become obvious to the U.S. government that the Japanese their country by foreign troops. munity in Japan," says the June to touch off trouble such as the recent Taiwan (Formosa) riots hope. tional institute of Tuskegee out our guts, but they will respect and the dispute surrounding the Girard case."

LIMITED PULLOUT

35,000 ground combat troops. comes necessary to eliminate al-"The basic decision, however." together, or at least greatly to

Japan Wins Tries to Use Propaganda Promise Of a "Virtually Clean" Bomb as U. S. Troop 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 So-3 viet offer to halt nuclear tests one factor which the Big-Busiimmediately. The latest phony ness spokesmen do not even propaganda stunt aimed at justi- deign to consider. That is the ession to the Japanese working fying continuance of the poison- simple fact that there is now an ous tests came in the announce- opportunity to halt the cancer ment, June 20, that four atomic and leukemia-breeding tests. scientists, headed by Dr. Edward Clearly, then, the decision on nu-Teller ("Father of the H-bomb") clear tests cannot be left in their Japan. The announcement was have "high hope of obtaining a hands. The American people timed to coincide with virtually clean bomb" but that must make themselves heard on continued testing is necessary to this life and death issue. obtain such a bomb.

most of a concession which was the Joint Congressional Commitforced upon them by giving cred- tee on Atomic Energy, informed it for it to Kishi, a capitalist posociates would deem it "a crime prevented from further explo-The concession was forced by sions of the bombs. They claim the tremendous wave of mass indignation and demonstrations dignation and demonstrations demonstrations dignation and demonstrations clean bomb, that is, one with a

UNINTENDED ADMISSION

"A continuation of testing," Jackson asserted, "will make it wrecked the U.S. Embassy in possible to overcome the very from a reader of the Militant in Chiang Kai-shek's police-state thing that people are objecting

Unwittingly, this new attempt much concerned with the issue to justify the tests is tacit au- of halting the nuclear tests which mission that the present rate of he agrees are a serious menace working class will not accept fallout constitutes a real men- to our health and safety. His with docility the occupation of ace. It also exposes the claim letter was prompted by my statemade by Eisenhower in the 1956 ment in the June 10 Militant, "The large [U.S.] military com- campaign that the fablout has ai- where I called for a national refready been substantially re- erendum in which the American 22 N.Y. Times, "is an inevitable duced. Instead, we are now in- people would decide if the tests point of friction increasingly apt formed that such a reduction is should continue or stop. merely at the stage of "high

And even this alleged hope has already been ripped to shreds by William L. Lawrence. Of the roughly 100,000 U.S. the authoritative science editor problem becomes analogous to the making of an omelet with-

> Such damning facts about the bombs as those presented by Washington policy-makers. Their trol posts to enforce the ban.

WASHINGTON'S DILEMMA .

ton cold-war architects. Its na- issue? world situation. They felt that resolving these problems through ture is revealed in two separate I think the reader's questions there was too little freedom un- bureaucratic abuse. "Handling dispatches in the June 23 N. Y. are very much to the point. In

Pointing to the powerful Asian idea of settling such a crucial and European opposition to the question by the vote of the peotests, the Times' London corre- ple is not a new one. Back in spondent writes: "The Soviet the 1930's Rep. Ludlow (R.-N.D.) Union's demand for immediate introduced a resolution in Consuccesses, but mistakes have not be removed from their jobs suspension, without waiting for gress calling for a constitutionagreement on other phases of the al amendment requiring that the disarmament problem, threatens issue of war or peace be decided the four Western members of the by a referendum vote of the peosubcommittee with a major pro- ple. Prior to Ludlow's proposal paganda defeat if they refuse and since, the Socialist Workers to go along."

In a Washington dispatch, the the demand, "Let the people vote dim view taken on Capitol Hill on war." this way: "If the United States cording to the overwhelming settles initially for an easy, mar- weight of scientific evidence, is ginal first step the public may as grave a problem as war itbe satisfied [and] may, pre- self. Millions of people are of armaments burdens."

In other words, rejection of fore a war begins! Why shouldn't the Soviet offer would mean a the people decide something of new major setback to Wall such vital concern to themselves Street's drive toward global do- and their children?

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

Kishi, The U.S. Big-Business politicians thus hope to make the Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the military application subcommittee of the committee of the com sociates would deem it "a crime against humanity" if they are

By Joyce Cowley Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Mayor of New York

Last week I received a letter Brooklyn. He apparently has a scientific background and is very

While the proposal sounded at-



JOYCE COWLEY

proposal calls for halting all was puzzled as to just how such tests for a two or three-year a referendum would work. Who period with international con-would organize it? Just how would the people get the scientific information necessary for making such a decision? Could This proposition poses a dif- a majority vote of the people ficult dilemma for the Washing- decide such a big international

> answer, let me first say that the Party consistently put forward

from radioactive fallout even be-

mination. On the other hand, ac- | On what basis would the peo-(First of a series. The full text cepting a ban of the tests would ple determine how to vote on the free and full debate of the question. A referendum such as I

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Mao Tse-tung on Socialism and 'Contradictions' I formation of the Chinese work-| Its antagonistic feature lies in | ated bitterness and anger among | were ignorant about the actual | warned against an attempt at

"Correct Handling of Contradic- little more honest statement of tions among the People" has fi- the real situation. nally been published in the New Mao began his speech by cor-York Times, June 19, from the rectly pointing out how China nistic one and translation of the New China had been unified by the revolu-News Agency, made available tionary victory over Chiang Kai- PUT UP WITH CAPITALISTS over three months after the shek. Then he said, "It would be

speech was delivered. primarily in any symptoms of would be to fly in the face of obconflict between China and the jective reality. We are confronted Soviet Union, sees in Mao's by two types of social contradicspeech a "revision of Marxism." tions: contradictions between our-Actually, Mao's views are an selves and the enemy and contraadaptation of Stalinist, not dictions among the people." Marxist, theories to the peculiar According to Mao, the first problems of the Chinese Com- type of contradiction exists bemunist Party. As with all Sta- tween the imperialist and Chiang linist theory, it flows from the Kai-shek forces on the one hand need of the bureaucracy of a and the "people" on the other. workers' state to maintain its It is antagonistic in nature. The rule against both the capitalists second type consists of two suband the workers by balancing it- contradictions: that between the self between these class forces. capitalists in China and the more pronounced than in the working people,—i.e., between the ever-growing state-owned ilar would happen in China, that for material benefits, of which is not as stable.

SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION

The full text of Mao Tse- ers' state. The unrest in China the exploitation of the workers. the workers.

naive to imagine that there are The capitalist press, interested no more contradictions. To do so

The most significant fact con- nistic." The contradiction be- who were both inspired and com- people in our country who took

tung's Feb. 27 speech to the Superme State Conference on the little more bases statement of "Superme State Conference on the little more bases statement of "superment of superment of supe "such an antagonistic contradic- of this private property, the CCP tion, if properly handled, can be transformed into a nonantago- state guarantee of at least a nistic one and resolved in a

This long and confused treat-

ment 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 Mao to the abstraction of "right to the Chinese working class and wrong." Nevertheless, some cies." why it must tolerate the rem- of the problems are revealed in nants of the capitalist class which still exist in China.

bribed the capitalists with 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 The CCP was compelled to events in Hungary had a pro- by "small numbers of people." move toward the expropriation found effect in China as well as

der our people's democracy. . ." | any disturbances, we should work | Times.

orbit, Mao is compelled to admit over-satisfied methods, nor dethat, "As regards the suppres- clare the matter closed before it sion of counter-revolution, the is thoroughly settled. The guidthing is that we have achieved ing spirits in disturbances should also been made. . ." And Mao or expelled without good reaconcluded, "We promise that a son. . " comprehensive review of the work of suppressing counter-rev- ALL-AROUND WARNING olution will be made this year or next to sum up experience and tutes a warning to the members

Even more significantly, one joint state-private industry-for country were delighted when the The immediate cause of these CPSU because the bureaucracy the bureaucrats and the workers. segment of industry organized on thousands upon thousands of some should and could be met.

Mao's speech, For example, Mao entire section of Mao's speech is front us. And to the workers: reveals that the revolutionary devoted to "disturbances" caused criticize, express your grievances "In 1956, small numbers of work- further. The CCP has in fact maturely, demand a relaxation threatened with disease or death of the capitalists in a transi- throughout the Soviet orbit. He ers and students," Mao said, "in granted the right of the worktional way last year-through said: "Certain people in our certain places went on strike, ers to a voice in factory managetwo reasons. First, private in- Hungarian events took place. disturbances was the failure to served to the "higher authori-This aspect of CCP policy is workers and that "among the dustry came into conflict with They hoped that something sim- satisfy certain of their demands ties."

and bureaucrats is "nonantago- the expense of the workers— ernment. . There were other not be met for the time being." to the June 24 issue of reople's nous stock-piling of weapons of making up their minds after a Needless to say, Mao pointed China. It is available at all book- annihilation. tained in Mao's speech is the ad- tween capitalists in China and pelled to sacrifice with only the a wavering attitude toward the out that, "We do not approve of stores that handle imported politmission of the bureaucratic de- workers has a dual character. hope of eventual benefit—cre- Hungarian events because they disturbances." But he also ical literature. — Ed.)

As in the rest of the Soviet painstakingly, and should not use

In effect Mao's speech consti-

foster a spirit of righteousness of the ruling buneaucratic caste: and combat unhealthy tenden- keep your privilege-seeking and abuse of power within bounds, of the Soviet offer is explained. The issue of nuclear tests, acor a new "Hungary" will con--you can go so far, but no. ment. But all decisions are re-

Now, in Mao's schema, the a planned basis. And second, the people would demonstrate in the while others were out of place of Mao's speech in English has encourage the American people issue? By the oldest and bestcontradiction between workers enrichment of the capitalists at streets against the People's Gov- or excessive and therefore could been published as a supplement to further opposition to the omi- tested method in the world—by



This cartoon appeared in the Militant March 21, 1955 when government use of professional informers in its witch-hunt cases was creating a powerful stench in the nostrils of the American people. The recent Supreme Court decision freeing union organizer Chinton Jencks, who had been convicted on the perjured testimony of one such paid stool pigeon, has now dealt a heavy blow to the informer system.

Govt 'Security' Report Aimed at Civil Liberties

By George Lavan

The highly-touted report of Security constitutes a dangerous attempt to set the clock back on American civil liberties. The report of the bipartisan committee was made public on June 22 in an obvious attempt to counterbalance the effect of recent Supreme Court decisions limiting the witch hunt.

While paying lip service to the constitutional rights of individuals, the report calls for a buttressing of the witch hunt, its extension into fields as yet untouched and the passage of unconstitutional legislation legiti-

House Committee

lenge to the Supreme Court after acknowledging a "setback of the moment." "We have accepted the challenge," he said. "and the communists are going to be disappointed. We are going to pass the type of legislation that even the Supreme Court wil

The two witnesses that lost their jobs as a direct result of the hearings were Louis Hartman, a radio broadcaster for station KCPS, and Jack Eshleman, a reporter for the San Francisco

investigating procedure as unconstitutional and a violation of personal rights. He made it clear UNIFORM "SCREENING" that he was relying on Monday's Supreme Court decision in the Watkins case to free him from a contempt indictment. "I am relying in no wav upon the privileges of the Fifth Amendment regarding self-incrimination," he declared.

PSYCHIATRIC CASE

Two "friendly" witnesses, Dr. Jack Patten and Dorothy Jeffers, fingered a total of 96 persons. ten of whom were witnesses at the hearings. Dr. Patten's last contact with the Communist Party was in 1948. Further doubt was cast on the reliability of his testimony when he explained that he had undergone psychiatric treatment at the time he left the Communist Party. He was obviously unsure of many of the port system," declares the renames he so lightly dropped into port, surveying the domain of the glaring light of publicity. In the witch hunt. many instances he found it nec-

Sympathetic smiles and occasional outbursts of laughter accompanied the appearance on the the Attorney General's list of the ADA said: "By futile screenstand of defiant witness George proscribed organizations, or ing of many millions of per- War. Hitchcock, chairman of the Independent Socialist Forum.

Highlighting the committee's long-standing House rules banning radio and TV broadcasts of committee hearings. In reply to honest, and anti-democratic one a public rebuke for this from of declaring that people who be-

mizing wiretapping and making | cooked up by the Attorney Gen the Commission on Government ployed by the federal government, subject to prison sentences for conveying to the public clas- cialist Workers Party, the Indesified government information.

"RED-HUNTERS" ON BOARD

The 12-man board was appointed a year and a half ago Speaker of the House Rayburn. The political flavor of this commission may be appreciated by remarking the presence on it of an FBI agent turned politician. The purpose of the commismaze of security regulations hoards, etc., which had grown

like weeds in the fetid atmosphere of the cold war, the Korean "police action" and Mc-Carthvism. These boards were not only tripping over one another but were affording rich opportunities for intrigue, for playing politics and for the selfadvancement of bureaucrats on the make with no regard for, Hartmen challenged the entire and often to the detriment of, the administration itself.

Thus the commission's report calls for centralizing, making permanent and "streamlining" the witch hunt. Specifically it calls for creation of a new government department to be named the Central Security Office which would supervise all "loyalty" programs uniformly.

"The commission recommends retention, with fundamental revisions of the programs affecting federal civilian and military personnel, industrial security, port security, employes of international organizations, the clasregulations, and the control of aliens. In addition . . . an entirely new program in the vital operations of our civil air trans-

It then reaffirms the cornerof the federal loyalty and seindifference to the rights of wit- curity programs," and 2) "All rights, the commission's recomcases ..."

> The device to be used is the disto justify an arbitrary blacklist, be unconstitutional.

journalists and others, not em- eral, by which hundreds of or- beliefs, expressions or associa- to make. ganizations such as the Communist Party, the IWW, the Sopendent Socialist League as well ty" cases.

SUPPOSED 'SAFEGUARDS'

In view of this wholesale vi- quy. . . . the following: Rep. Francis E. olation of political freedom, the Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the sections of the report pretend is no Congressional power to ex-House Un-American Activities ing to safeguard constitutional pose for the sake of exposure known only by the content of ideal being the ideal of Socrates Committee and chief contender rights are almost laughable. The public is, of course, entitled "Un-American activities." Rewith Senator Eastland for the late Senator McCarthy's crown "trained, qualified" witch-hunt workings of its government. That gravated by a probe for a depth the right to examine, question, as King of the Smearers: James administrators; (2) the right to cannot be inflated into a general of detail even farther removed modify or reject traditional ideas P. McGranery, Truman's last confront and cross-examine ac- power to expose where the pre- from any basis of legislative ac-Attorney General, whose princi- cusers if the witch-hunters dominant result can only be an tion. A third dimension is added pal claim to fame was his exiling should be disposed to present invasion of the private rights of when the investigators turn EXCERPTS FROM of Charlie Chaplin for "dam- them; and (3) in those security individuals. . . . gerous thoughts" by ordering cases which arise not out of the The authorizing resolution of collect minutiae or remote topics, SMITH ACT CASE him imprisoned on Ellis Island victims' political opinions but out the Un-American Activities Com- on the hypothesis that the past should he return from England; of a rumored predisposition to mittee was adopted in 1938 when may reflect upon the present. another luminary is Gov. Ed- talk too much when drinking or win L. Mechem of New Mexico, from alleged susceptibility to blackmail because of sexual aberrations, the accused may be sion was to make a study of the transferred to non-sensitive government jobs rather than being fired.

The Commission's report is so III. The cold war entered a new reactionary that it immediately phase in which the capitalist came under editorial attack from powers drew back from an imthe June 24 New York Times mediate plunge. It was impostwo days after its release. The sible for them to go to war Times said: "It is because the against the elemental upsurge tone and some of the recom- of hundreds of millions of mendations of the commission colonial peoples fighting for a report tend to revert toward the new life and it was impossible old stress on ultra-security that for them to plunge into a nuclear we say it is disappointing. . . . It would formalize the Attor- had acquired the A-Bomb and Hnev General's list of subversive Bomb. The unfavorable turn of organizations, which has been the world situation for capitalnotoriously misused and misin- ism, imposed a slower tempo on terpreted. . . In some respects the war drive. A period opened the commission would tighten up in which U. S. capitalism present passport procedures. Its hoped to stabilize the world general approach to the immi- capitalist sector and slowly turn gration laws partially reflects back the revolutionary tide. the security-mania of Represent-ative Walter, one of its twelve for American imperialism had trend as well as its limitations Justice Department. members. . . Our confidence in its profound effects on capitalcluding statement' issued last 1946 to 1953. And the curve of civil liberties don't end the week by the commission's chair- witch-hunt reaction had been on struggle. Favorable legal deci- her family, children and grandman . . . a sharply critical and the rise in the same period. The ill-considered comment on the witch hunt reached its peak in weapons for the struggle - but work in this country make it as sification of documents, passport of the important recent civil lib- the Korean war when the erties cases."

ADA STAND

Even more outspoken was tion, the principal political or-Charging that the commission's with these two statements: 1) rights and "make a mockery" of the double role of witch-hunter of any part of this structure. something similar to it, is es- sons, by wholesale and furtive sential to the administration wire-tapping and by sanctioning for war implied a greater sen- 30 years; Smith Act trials are other invasions of individual nesses was its utter disregard of loyalty cases are security mendations would only result in undermining the very founda-

Another attack came from to the capitalist colossus in the Obviously the struggle for against Leo was automatic. House Speaker Rayburn, sub- long to organizations which be- Congressman Celler (D-N.Y.), U.S., with its Jim Crow and its civil liberties must continue with committee chairman Walker con- lieve that the capitalist system who said that the recommenda- witch hunt. The combination of renewed force. And the victories about the treatment of the my home for 35 years. If I am tions to: Defense of Leo Wolfe, temptuously replied that he had is outmoded are 'disloyal' and tion of prison sentences for a let-up in the intensity of the recorded in the Supreme Court foreign born, Leo Wolfe re-deported, I should like to take Washington Committee for no control over the building (City hence traitors (actual or poten- newsmen who printed classified cold war and the pressure of decisions can and must be Hall) where the hearings were tial). This big lie then is used "leaks" appeared on its face to world public opinion found its utilized to press forward and sentenced to such an inhumane statement as was once made by 2nd and Cherry Bldg., Seattle, channels of expression in a per- broaden the struggle.

What the High Court Said

Excerpts from Supreme Court Decisions, June 17

EXCERPTS FROM WATKINS v. U.S.

(In this ruling, the Supreme court hit at Congressional "investigating" committees a n d gave support in certain cases to refusal to answer their questions on the grounds of the First Amendment.)

No inquiry is an end in itself; it must be related to and in furtherance of a legitimate task of the Congress. Investigations conducted solely for the personal aggrandizement of the investigators or to "punish" those investigated are indefensible. . . .

The Bill of Rights is applicaure. Nor can the First Amendreligion, or political belief and association be abridged.

Clearly, an investigation is subject to the command that the press or assembly. While it is true that. . . an investigation is or by lawmaking.

GLARE OF PUBLICITY

testify against his will, about his that the committee was directed tions is a measure of Governmental interference. And when

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holocaust once the Soviet Union

atrocity of executing Ethel and

demagogue during the Korean being created; Morton Sobell,

polities to world trends - and hunt laws are still on the books;

world trends were basically the key-stone of the govern-

revolutionary, democratic, an- ment's administrative

overlords, and above all hosti'e list, is still intact.

Julius Rosenberg.

chairmanship of Representative be placed in danger in the ab with the same mandate. It de- by a specific legislative need. . . fines the committee's authority as follows:

"The Committee on Un-American Activities, as a whole or HAMPHSIRE by subcommittee, is authorized to make from time to time, investigations of (I) the extent, to refuse answers to the New character, and objects of un- Hampshire Attorney General American propaganda activities in the United States, (II) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un- From Chief Justice Warren's American propaganda that is opinion: ble to investigations as to all instigated from foreign counforms of Governmental action. tries or of a domestic origin the vital role in a democracy Witnesses cannot be compelled and attacks the principle of the that is played by those who to give evidence against them- form of government as guaranselves. They cannot be subjected teed by our Constitution, and impose any strait-jacket upon to unreasonable search and seiz- (III) all other questions, in re- the intellectual leaders in our ment freedoms of speech, press, Congress in any necessary re- imperil the future of our na medial legislation."

WHAT IS 'UN-AMERICAN?' It would be difficult to ima- Justices Frankfurter and Har Congress shall make no law gine a less explicit authorizing lan: abridging freedom of speech or resolution. Who can define the meaning of "un-American"?

vestigation is part of lawmak- ment as guaranteed by our Coning. It is justified solely as an stitution"? There is no need to and speculation. adjunct to the legislative pro- dwell upon the language, howcess. The First Amendment may ever. At one time, perhaps, the be invoked against infringement resolution might have been read of the protected freedoms by law narrowly to confine the committee to the subject of propaganda. The events that have transpired in the fifteen years before Abuses of the investigative the interrogation of petitioners process may imperceptibly lead makes such a construction imto abridgment of protected free- possible at this date. . . . No one doms. The mere summoning of a could reasonably deduce from the witness and compelling him to charter the kind of investigation

The Government contends that the public interest at the core those forced revelations concern of the investigations of the Unmatters that are unorthodox, un- American Activities Committee as organizations formed to sid popular, or even hateful to the is the need by the Congress to in labor, civil rights and civil general public, the reaction in be informed of efforts to overliberties cases are declared "sub- the life of the witness may be throw the Government by force versive" and their members dub- disastrous. . . . Those who are and violence so that adequate its own end, not merely a means Eisenhower. Nixon and bed "loyalty" and hence "securi- identified by witnesses and legislative safeguards can be thereby placed in the same glare erected. From this core, however, to be true to its own nature i of publicity are equally subject the committee can radiate outto public stigma, scorn and oblo- ward infinitely to any topic thought to be related in some We have no doubt that there way to armed insurrection. The their attention to the past to CALIFORNIA

ceptible turn in the attitude of

the American people as far as

the witch hunt and the main-

tenance of Jim Cow were con-

Also, it is impossible to main-

With the rise of revolutionary

struggles for workers' demo-

cracy in the Soviet orbit an ad-

co-defendant of the Rosenbergs,

menace" to the U.S.

Supreme Court Turn

cerned

a select committee, under the Protected freedoms should not Dies, was created. Several years sence of a clear determination later, the committee was made by the House of the Senate that a standing organ of the House a particular inquiry is justified

EXCERPTS FROM SWEEZY v. NEW

(In this ruling, the court upheld Prof. Paul Sweezy's right who questioned him about his political beliefs.)

No one should underestimate guide and train our youth. To lation there to that would aid colleges and universities would

From the concurring opinion of

Progress in the natural sciences is not remotely confined to What is the single, solitary findings made in the laboratory not a law, nevertheless an in- "principle of the form of govern- Insights into the mysteries of nature are born of hypothesis

The more so is this true in the groping endeavors of what are the constitutionality of the called the social sciences, the Smith Act.) concern of which is man and society. . .

For society's good - if understanding be an essential need of society - inquiries into these problems, speculations about them, stimulation in others of reflection upon them, must be left as unfettered as possible.

of freedom, pursued in the inter- to have been led astray by the est of wise government and the people's well-being, except for of violent action to be taken at reasons that are exigent and obviously compelling.

to an end. A university ceases it becomes the tool of church or state or any sectional inter

Put the High Court **Decisions to Work**

An Editorial

We publish herewith some of the key extracts from the Supreme Court decisions in the Watkins, Sweezy and California Smith Act cases. We do so because we believe these decisions are of the utmost importance to every defender of the Bill of Rights and as such should be carefully studied.

These decisions confirm, in some cases partially and in some cases completely, the arguments advanced by civil liberties defenders against the American political police. Thus a number of important principles they upheld have again become part of the law of the land as a result of the present decisions. (Other principles - such as those set forth by Justices Black and Douglas in their concurring-dissenting opinion in the Smith Act decisions - remain to be validated by the high court.)

Let us remember that when on May 17, 1954, the Negro people won a historic victory in the Supreme Court decision declaring public-school segregation unconstitutional, this opened a new and more vigorous stage in their struggle for equality.

Champions of civil liberties must take similar advantage of the recent high-court decisions to open a new and far more vigorous stage in the struggle against the promoters of a police state in America.

The distinction between adunlawful action is one that has the rarest circumstances. . . been consistently recognized in the opinions of this court.

In failing to distinguish be tween advocacy of forcible overthrow as an abstract doctrine olence, where those to whom the Political power must abstain and advocacy of action to that from intrusion into this activity end, the District Court appears "to do something, now or in the holding in Dennis that advocacy some future time was enough.

EXCERPTS FROM BLACK'S DISSENT ON SMITH ACT

(Justices Black and Douglas favored outright acquittal for all 14 California Smith Act defend- incites to action, legal or ilants. Their opinion is listed as concurring in part and dissenting in part.)

The kind of trials conducted normal criminal trials. The testimony of witnesses is comparatively insignificant. Guilt or in-(In this ruling, the court or- drawn between Communism," the long run can be secured dered acquittal for five Smith "Marxism," "Leninism," "Trot- against the censor,

Act defendants and a retrial for | skyism," and "Stalinism." When pursuit of understanding in the nine others. However, it upheld the propriety of obnoxious or unorthodox views about government is in reality made the crucial issue, as it must be in cases vocacy of abstract doctrine and of this kind, prejudice makes advocacy directed at promoting conviction inevitable except in

The court [majority] says that persons can be punished for advocating action to overthrow the Government by force and viadvocacy is addressed are urged future rather than merely to believe in something." Under the court's approach, defendants could still be convicted simply for agreeing to talk as distinguished from agreeing to act. I believe that the First Amendment forbids Congress to punish people for talking about public affairs, whether or not such discussion legal. . . .

I fear that the present type of prosecutions are more in line with the philosophy of authorihere are wholly dissimilar to tarian government than with that expressed by our First Amendment. . .

Unless there is complete freenocence may turn on what Marx dom for expression of all ideas, and Engels or someone else whether we like them or not, wrote or advocated as much as concerning the way government 100 or more years ago. Elabo-rate, refined distinctions are run it, I doubt if any views in

Interview With a Seattle **Deportation Act Target**

tain the high tension of an allthe factor of an immediate weeks and 17 miles from Amer- rather than 20th century Amer-Anderson, left their Tacoma, plain, everyday language." Washington home. However, her WHY IS SHE HOUNDED? ditional prop was pulled from mother, an American citizen, under the argument of a "red thought fit to drape the Stars and Stripes over a Canadian When the shift in the world hotel bedstead just a few hours situation began to register its before Hazel was born. The fact pressures on the internal Amer. that Leo (she won that nickican scene we witnessed a new name "Leo" in childhood) was trend in Supreme Court deci- born literally under the Amersions. The scope of the new ican flag cuts no ice with the

must be kept in mind. Like Immigration officials care the objectivity of the report has ist domestic policy. The cold the high-court ruling on segre- nothing for Mrs. Wolfe's 38 not been heightened by the 'con- war had been "heating up" from gation, the new decisions on years, useful, active years, in the U.S., or for the fact that sions can provide powerful new children, friends, interests and Supreme Court's ruling in one the spy-hunting hysteria during the struggle itself must go on. much her homeland as if she The recent court decisions had been born here.

pillars of the witch hunt — the EIGHT-YEAR FIGHT

Supreme Court approved the struck blows at the fundamental For eight years Immigration Congressional inquisitions, the A combination of factors Smith Act and the government Americans for Democratic Acbegan to operate on the basis "security" blacklisting program. banish Leo Wolfe, and for eight ica the 'Promised Land' of the Price Administration officials have been trying to of the new world situation and But none were knock-out blows. years Leo and her attorney, millions of impoverished and ganization of the liberals. the shift in U.S. foreign policy. The government is fighting back John Caughlin, with the sup- persecuted immigrants from the An early manifestation of this to salvage the main structure port of the Washington Com- old world who built this counessary to preface names with "I stone of the current violations recommendations would "run was the shelving of Sen. of the witch hunt and the high mittee for the Protection of the try." of political freedom in the U.S. roughshod" over constitutional McCarthy, who had emerged in court hasn't, as yet, deprived it Foreign Born, have been fight. ing back. At one point the courts "The commission believes that recent Supreme Court rulings, in chief and would-be fascist New witch-hunt victims are still branded the immigration hearings unfair.

> Then in 1952, anti-labor Con-The slowed-down preparations is still entombed in Alcatraz for gressmen hatched the Walter-McCarran Act which reinstated viction that people in the U.S. peal possible. All the work was sitivity of American domestic still scheduled; the basic witch rigged hearings. New hearings have the strong will and the carried out under her direction were held and the purchased know-how to struggle for their saving the defendants many testimony of informers was democratic rights on all fronts, thousands of dollars. witch accepted as fact. Immigration and that among other victories tions of individual dignity and tagonistic to the imperialist hunt, the "subversive" black- agents sat as prosecutors, judge will be the repeal of the Walter- of everyone, right now. Help her

SEATTLE, June 22 - Hazel advocating socialist political a pretty bad spot: I shall out, frenzied witch hunt without Anna Wolfe was born just two ideas smacks of the dark ages, return!" danger to "national security." ican citizenship because her ica. Yet, that is what my order parents, George and Nellie of deportation amounts to in

"I am not an important per- desire to deport her. While emson," Mrs. Wolfe continued, "but ployed by the Works Progress an insignificant secretary, and one of the most frequent ques- 1930's she led drives that built tions asked of me by people unions for teachers, office workeverywhere is: 'Why is the De- ers and WPA workers, and for partment of Justice doing this Negro and white integration. to you, who has never done, nor She helped raise funds to smash even been charged with doing, an attempted periury frame-up an illegal act?' It has always of attorney Caughlan. She orbeen my opinion that the per- ganized a local of the Washsecution of the foreign born on ington Pension Union and political grounds is part of the devoted time needed to help general pattern of political per- build the Washington Committee secution that has been prevalent for Protection of Foreign Born. in our country for the past ten years. I am sure that timid, White House in a citation fearful and bigoted men in high places are the plotters of this conspiracy against the traditions of democracy in America - a democracy that made Amer-

Asked what she thinks of the to you now for leadership. . . U.S. now that it appears quite Signed, Harry S. Truman." possible she will be deported. Mrs. Wolfe answered: "If all recent work was the mammoth efforts fail and I am deported, job of typing a Smith Act I shall carry with me the con trial transcript making an appenalty as exile for life because General McArthur when he was Washington.

CREDITABLE RECORD

It is Mrs. Wolfe's long and creditable record in struggles for labor and civil liberties that explains the witch hunters' Administration (WPA) in the

She won recognition from the thank you for your selfless service in your country's need as triotic citizen . . . loyalty . . . devotion . . . your community and your country will not forget . . [and will] look

One of the highlights of her

Leo Wolfe needs the support

and jury. The deportation order McCarran Act and the enact- by writing to Attorney General ment of a humane and just law Brownell condemning her depor-When asked what she thought in its place. America has been tation and send your contribuplied: "That a person could be this occasion to make the same Protection of the Foreign Born,

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A Shameful Labor Precedent

The trade union movement in this country has been traditionally regarded as a bulwark in defense of civil liberties. But ever since the witch hunt started. the top officials of the labor movement have appeared determined to undo labor's great accomplishments in defense of the Bill of Rights.

A shocking example of this is the recent firing of Sterling Neal, a staff member of the International Association of Machinists, because he invoked the Fifth Amendment in an appearance before Senator Eastland's Internal Security subcommittee.

According to an Associated Negro Press dispatch, Neal and two other IAM officials were fired for refusing to discuss alleged past Communist Party connections with the Eastland committee. Al J. Hayes, president of the IAM and head of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, congratulated himself for the shameful fact that this is the first such action since the AFL-CIO council voted to fire union officials for using the Fifth Amendment before Congressional bodies.

A union victimizing its officers for exercising their constitutional rights would be bad enough at any time. It is even more indefensible coming after the

unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, June 3, castigating those who "too readily assume that those who invoke it acterizes the court's findings as (the Fifth Amendment) are either guilty a "crude, false, disgusting job" of crime or commit perjury in claiming and as "interference" in his "do-

The action of the IAM council not only flies in the face of the Supreme Court's court set up by the United Na reaffirmation that "the privilege serves to protect the innocent." The action is particularly reprehensible as it applies to Neal. According to the IAM bureaucrats, Neal, a Negro labor leader, should have placed himself at the tender mercy of racist Senator Eastland without relying on any constitutional protection.

The IAM firings come just when the Supreme Court decision in the case of UAW organizer John Watkins provides labor with an excellent opportunity to the Soviet Government had had and the capitalist powers take deal a knockout blow to the anti-labor confidence in its arguments full propaganda advantage of its activities of the Congressional smear committees. Instead, Al J. Hayes and his associates choose to act against their a platform from which to argue case before the UN special comown members in a manner that can only give aid and comfort to the Eastland committee.

The ranks of American labor should demand the reinstatement of the victimized IAM officers and a repudiation of the policy which inspired this indecent

Safeguarding Union Funds

Speaking before the Senate Labor Committee on June 21, John L. Lewis, head of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers has come out four-square against proposed legislation inviting government control of union welfare and pension funds. He correctly pointed out that such governmental interference into internal union affairs is a tendency toward the "police state." "The labor unions must remain free," he said.

"I'm completely impatient," said the Mine Workers head, "with the attitude of leaders of American labor at this time who are asking Congress: 'Please hurry up and enact a statute that will compel our leaders to be honest and stop thieving from our members." Lewis was referring here to the support of this dangerous legislation by the top leaders of the AFL-CIO. This support is part of the policy of the AFL bureaucrats of running in full retreat before the present anti-labor offensive sparked by the Mc-Clellan committee.

Lewis' stand is far superior to that of the AFL-CIO tops and is correct as far as it goes. The capitalist government is

the last agency which can be expected to safeguard the interests of the rank and file in union funds, properties and activities. The key to the safeguarding of the interests of the membership, however. is workers' democracy.

No one knows better than the rank-andfile-worker whether his dues money or fringe deductions are used for his benefit or not. No one is in a better position to Germany is closing ranks behind know whether a shady deal has been that organization. made between a union official and the boss. No one knows better whether the jobs are being given out fairly or not. No one knows better than the rank-and- their heads and are acting as filer whether he benefits from union pacemakers in the "conflict of funds or union-supported health, welfare, and recreation facilities on the same basis as the bureaucrats or not.

When the rank-and-filer is not afraid vived the post-war "denazificato say his piece or participate in an or- tion" and ganized opposition, when his participation and his criticism is encouraged rather sade against the East, this time than witch-hunted out of existence - as of course in alliance with Ameris presently being done by the most pious ican imperialism and under the AFL-CIO bureaucrats - then, and only then, will unions be free of racketeering and bureaucratic malpractices.

Daily Worker Toes the Line

Elsewhere in this issue our London correspondent, Peter Fryer, discusses the UN report on Hungary and the dishonest counter-barrage of propaganda laid down by the Kremlin and echoed by the London Daily Worker. As far as the Daily Worker in this country is concerned, it has responded to the UN report with the same hypocrisy and distortion.

Thus a June 25 Daily Worker editorial starts off by calling the UN report "a crafty blow at peace," and goes on to state: "the [UN] committee refused to authenticate the mass of evidence . . . which showed the belligerent exploitation of popular dissatisfaction by organized Horthyite, clerical-fascist forces within Hungary and imperialist and emigre circles abroad for the purpose of overthrowing socialism." All this is straight Kremlin apologetics.

As readers of the Militant know, we are not supporters of the UN, nor of the use that American imperialism makes of the UN for reactionary purposes, including anti-Soviet purposes. But the truth is the truth no matter who tells it. And, aside from identifying the Kremlin's horrible bureaucratic regime with Leninism, the UN report does not lie about the Hungarian rising.

The UN report describes the Hungarian revolution correctly as a genuine people's uprising for national independence and workers' democracy. It correctly states that the rising was led not by imperialist and fascist agents but by the working class and revolutionary youth. It does examine the Kremlin's contention about Horthyites and the like, and refutes it beyond a shadow of doubt.

The UN report does not have to lie, because the truth is so overwhelmingly and irrefutably damning to the Kremlin. Whatever advantages U.S. imperialism

may gain in its propaganda campaign against the Soviet Union and against Socialism as a result of the UN report will again. Their ultimate target is have to be charged to the account of the the growing labor movement and Soviet bureaucracy. Whitewashing the tims are individuals and tenden-Kremlin, as the Daily Worker does, will cies believed to be more exnot undo the damage. It will only make posed and vulnerable. The first it worse. Only the truth can advance the step is a virulent campaign of cause of Socialism.

Actually, the facts about Hungary do not harm the Kremlin in its relations Picasso Protests with imperialist diplomatic agencies. The latter make deals entirely out of calculated self-interest not out of moral judgment. The massacre in Hungary no By more deters Dulles from shaking hands with Khrushchev than the massacres in Algeria or Kenya deterred him from Justice announced June 25 that shaking hands with Mollet or Eden. The it had ordered a stay of execuprospects for continuation of the tem- and journalist Gyula Obersporary truce between U.S. imperialism zovsky. They were originally and Moscow will not be affected by the imprisoned for three and one UN report on Hungary.

It is in its relations with the inter- tionary activity" during the national working class that the facts Kremlin assault on Hungary. about Hungary hurt the Kremlin. This is why Pravda and now the Daily Worker want Hungary erased from the news. And one way to do it is by declaring that political question." to denounce the bloody suppression of the Hungarian revolution is to strike a Hungary government by the publication which has criticized on themselves by pointing out to have immense value. blow at disarmament and peace.

The ghosts of the workers and students Communist Party member, for its spinelessness in the face from his union post in 1955 and of Budapest will not be laid that easily. in the protest was the Com-They will continue to haunt Stalin's suc- munist writer, Louis Aragon. cessors. They have already awakened the consciences of millions of members of the Communist Parties throughout the world. prevent another tragedy. Ac- condidate for the September Their spirit and sacrifice will inspire the dispatch in the Daily Worker, building of a new international revolu- Imre Soos, a top Hungarian film tionary movement for socialism cleansed star, and his wife both comof all vestiges of Stalinism. They will yet mitted suicide after learning of have their victory and their revenge on to Gali who was a close personal the Kremlin and all its apologists.

The UN Report on Hungary

By Peter Fryer

A man charged with certain venial offenses may, under English law, choose not to attend the court which tries him.

If, however, he does not attend, and if he fails to submit a written statement, he scarcely improves his reputation when he afterwards explains away a verdict of guilty by the biased nature of the evidence given against him, or when he charmestic affairs."

The Kremlin had every opportunity to explain before the tions its armed action of Nov 4, 1956, against the Hungarian

By failing to do so it not only showed a sovereign contempt for world public opinion; it also recognized in deeds that its reasons for this aggressive act would not stand-critical examination.

FEARED EXPOSURE

It is perfectly true that this was a capitalist tribunal; but if about "white terror" and "coun- inability to defend its actions. ter-revolution," what better than to have utilized this tribunal as the opportunity of stating its this case?

ror in Hungary last autumn, if case. the intervention of Nov. 4 was then why not appeal to the work- its lack of confidence in its coning-class movement of the world tentions. to set up its own parallel tri-

With no tendency to the left

of the Social Democratic Party

running candidates in the elec-

tion, the labor movement in West

In the wake of the cold war,

NATO and remilitarization, the

more blatant and resolute ele-

ments of reaction have raised

with the dark forces of Eastern

Bolshevism." Fascist and cler-

ical reactionaries, having sur-

farce, are back at the old stand

ready to lead a new world cru

banner of "democracy versus to-

With their bold reappearance

on the scene (Himmler's black-

shirted SIS-men have scheduled en

international reunion rally for

this summer) political practices

horrifyingly reminiscent of the

period prior to Hitler's seizure

of power, are being applied

the political left. Their first vic-

political character assassination.

The Hungarian Ministry of

tion for playwright Joseph Gali

years respectively on the frame-

up charge of "counter-revolu-

On appealing the decision they

were sentenced to death by a

world-famed French artist and

cording to a June 24 Vienna election.

judge who declared that the informational service on prob-

Pablo Picasso. Joining Picasso of resurgent reaction in Western

Oberszovsky came too late to nominate him as a parliamentary

HIMMLER'S MEN BACK

civilization

"democratization"

Western Christian

talitarianism."

Peter Fryer, special London correspondent to the Militant, was an eye witness to the Hungarian Revolution. He was sent to Hungary by the London Daily Worker. He resigned from that paper while in Hungary when he learned that it was mutilating and suppressing his dispatches because he insisted on truthfully reporting what he saw - a great progressive struggle for workers. democracy and national independence. Subsequently expelled from the British Communist Party, Fryer is the author of the book, Hungarian Tragedy.

Even the sternest socialist critic of the second Soviet in tervention would have had confidence in the findings of a commission of inquiry set up by the international labor movement with the participation, say, of Yugoslavia and India.

But the facts and arguments the Soviet bureaucracy has to offer are so thin and wretched that Stalinism is shame-faced-

The Kadar regime, too, had mittee, or, as an alternative, of The Soviet Government had calling for the creation of an inanother course of action open to ternational working-class comit. If there really was white ter- mission of inquiry to review its

By failing to do either, it, too, aimed at smashing a fascist plot, displayed before the whole world

ful. The "Agartz affair" which

broke shortly thereafter must be

action and setback for the labor

Dr. Viktor Agartz is one of

the chief theoreticians of the So-

cialist left. His influence was felt

mainly in the trade union move-

Federation, when he was dis-

trade-union action program, in-

mination rights for the workers

attributed to him. The 1954

Union Convention at which he

was the main speaker, adopted

criticism of the reactionary de-

velopment in West Germany,

made him a target for the big-

Before Hitler the Unions

were divided in rival organiza-

tions. Side by side with unions

leaning to the Social democrats,

there existed a separate Catho-

lic Trade Union Federation,

semi-company (the Hirsch-Dun-

ker) unions and for a period of

time, Red Unions, led by the

Communist Party. After the last

war a united union movement

emerged. This progressive devel-

onment was bought at the cost

ments that tend to look outside

cialists of the Catholic hierarchy

have continuously striven to

philosophy of social partnership,

corporate-state concept, to the

Since his removal from his

post in the union movement,

Agartz has published a monthly

"case must be considered as a lems of economics and social a whole took a weak position on

The stay of execution comes close to the independent social- honorable exceptions the SPD

after a public appeal to the ist weekly "Andere Zeitung," a leaders tried to ward off attack

Germany, Several district organ-

izations of the Social Democratic

The reprieve for Gali and Party (SPD) were prepared to pease the lynch spirit of the re-

On the morning of March 28,

the death sentence meted out charges on which he was held tation could be an undercover

socialist wing in the Unions.

ance and instruction. Labor spe- tent.

PRIESTS IN THE UNIONS

business spokesmen.

ership. The present official few besides.

authors fear an impartial test.

In these circumstances it is disingenuous, to say the least, for the London Daily Worker to complain that the 111 witnesses examined and cross-examined by the special committee were all emigres, or that the committee had a "bias against the present Hungarian Government.'

the "White Terrorists." ter-revolutionaries" and "fascist plotters."

the committee."

in Budapest by the grace of Soviet tanks is arrogant enough to suppose that it need not answer for its crimes.

tee who gazed at a political revolution through the prism of their class preconceptions and ists and by foreign friends of the Hungarian workers.

That tribunal is the Hungar-By refusing to grant the com- from having said its last word bers were an Australian, a Cey- dustrialists could have prevailed mittee permission to conduct in- on the matters to which the spe-

Wehner (reported in last week's of money originating in the East

Militant) was partially success- sector of Berlin, that there was

headed the Economic Research Federal Republic is also under

missed because of disagreements | victed" by editors and journal-

role, coupled with his outspoken and trade union attitudes on so-

cial

of including in the leadership ele- porting his Christian Big Busi-

widen their influence among the when it became impossible to

workers. Men, like Jesuit Father substantiate the charges made

Nell-Breuning, counterpose a against him. New charges of

strangely similar to the fascist ous to the state are being pre-

class struggle concepts of the charge is in doubt. The press

science. Politically, he stands the Agartz arrest. With some

the Social-Democratic leadership that Agartz had been dismissed

banner headlines in the press tions said: "It seems to us ex-

reported the arrest of Dr. Viktor cluded that a man of his self-

Agartz and of his secretary. The confidence and intellectual repu-

claimed that an employe of his agent of the Communist Party."

magazine, on returning by car (Second article of a series)

the Kadar Government made abundantly clear that it has much to hide, both about the present and about the past, and that its White Papers on "counter-revolution" and "white terror" are documents which carry so little authority that their

It was up to Kadar to produce

But he cannot do so, and therefore, in the words of the London Daily Worker, "the Hungarian Government did not recognize

The bureaucracy which rules

But there is a higher tribunal than the five gentlemen of the United Nations special commitwho to a great extent merely repeated what had already been said over and over again by Hungarian Communists and Social-

ian working class, which is far

reason to believe that Agartz

pacity as publisher of a maga-

zine he had been publishing a

treasonable information service.

Agartz's connection with "a cer-

was ever held. Agartz was "con-

man Industrial Institute (equiv-

cial-political questions. It is less

a matter of Dr. Agartz's person-

al fate than of the dangerous

This is specific enough-the

real target is militant trade

unionism. But even more is in-

volved. Through Agartz, the so-

trade unionists were being linked

to the East German Stalinists.

election platform is "Christiani-

apparent that a pre-election at-

along confessional lines was be-

scare Catholic workers into sup-

It remains to be said that

Agartz was released in May,

maintaining connections danger-

pared. The future of this vague

paid little notice to the collapse

of the government charges, and

nothing is likely to develop un-

The Social Democratic Party as

that the party could not take

responsibility for his actions,

anyhow. When this did not ap-

(SPD organ) finally, on April

many reservations and qualifica-

til after the election.

ness government, To

democratically inclined

impact of his ideas."

Mount Redbaiting Drive In W. German Elections

A FAIR INVESTIGATION Secondly, the committee went Social - Democratic spokesman found to be carrying a large sum

port shows, with scrupulous, not to say rigorous, fairness. (One only wishes that a sim-

was to receive this money for ilar examination might be made by a United Nations tribunal of Department and the British Forchalked up as a victory for re- the purpose of financing the activities of the outlawed Com-Britain's crimes in Cyprus and munist Party, and that in his ca-Kenya.)

ment. Until October 1955 he tain weekly published in the Institute of the Trade Union investigation." Before any trial current political line.

with a section of the Union lead- ists on all the charges and a ports of the Economic Commis-The press service of the Gersion for Europe. Marxists canday week, meaningful co-deter- alent of the NAM in this country) provided the motivation for merely because they are preand wage-escalator demands, is the press' smear campaign: "His sented by the capitalist class. ideas (Agartz's) remain notice-Fourthly-and most imporable in the wage policy of the tant-the two volumes of this

Unions as well as in the radical- report, as I have already indithe general line he proposed. His ism of many Social-Democratic cated. contain little that is absolutely new. The evidence merely rounds

out the story whose main lines have already been sketched by the British Socialist journalist Basil Davidson and the Polish Communist journalist Wiktor Woroszylski.

part merely repeat and elaborate what has already been put forward by those who held that Keeping in mind that Adenauer's the Hungarian neonle, arms in hand, had the will, the strength ty against Communism," it is tempt to divide the labor vote back and thwart any attempt to destroy the socialist property ing prepared. Adenauer wants to relations on which, for a few exhilarating days, they had begun to erect socialist democracy. the labor movement—namely, to Agartz and at the same time to it was this aspect of the reportthe Catholic Church-for guid- split the labor vote was the inits vindication of what Comof the Hungarian Revolution

have been saving for seven months - which most embar rassed the editor of the Daily Worker, to whom fell the thank less task of "refuting" it. It was a task he performed with-

out a spark of conviction or enthusiasm; so unconvincingly that the next day he had to have, not one, but two further bites at the cherry: a full-scale editorial and an interpretative article.

facts or wholly balanced in its conclusions. It is not necessary that it should be for its report

plex and self-contradictory thing, and it is too much to expect gentlemen from Australia Cevlon, Denmark, Tunisia and Uruguay, for all their imparactionary press, the Vorwaerts tiality and humanitarian senti ments, to see the significance 5, hedging their statement with for the history of the world so cialist revolution of those twelve turbulent days.

Nevertheless events of such dimensions cannot fail to make their impression, even at second-hand, on honest observers.

How Soviet Soldiers and Students Aided Hungarian Insurgents

A dispatch in the June 24 New York Times presents a brief summary of what Hungarian exiles told the UN's special committee on Hungary about their deportation experience in the Soviet Union.

"The witnesses related that prison staff members had smuggled messages into their cells that gave them encouragement and news of what was happening in Hungary and in the Soviet Union. Some also forwarded letters to relatives and friends." Some prisoners testified that Russian guards assured them that they would not be shipped further north "because students in Kiev were demonstrating."

The UN report summarizes the testimony of these prisoners in the statement that "they had encountered both friendliness and sympathy from their fellow prisoners and their guards in Soviet jails."

Side-by-side with this story in the New York Times was an item about new death sentences passed on young Hungarian revolutionaries by the Kadar regime.

We ask the supporters of the Communist Party in this country - men and women who have sacrificed for their socialist convictions: Who do you believe stands closer to genuine socialist and communist convictions - the students of Kiev, the Soviet prison guards, red-army soldiers who showed sympathy and solidarity with the insurgent Hungarians despite all risk to themselves? Or Kadar and his Kremlin overlords, engaged in savage executions that blot out the young lives of the Hungarian rebels?

cial committee devoted months' work.

In studying and evaluating the port one objection must be met. councils, the leading part played report from a capitalist source, including the final gallant, and that therefore its assessment of events in a socialist country of the Hungarian people to deis suspect.

In reply to this a number of arguments suggest themselves. First, the committee's memlonese, a Dane, a Tunisian and

a Uruguayan. The Daily Work- these fully aroused workers and er studiously avoided giving its readers the full composition of the committee, and indeed it would be difficult to sustain the thesis that all the five were agents of British or American imperialism.

about its work, as even the most cursory examination of the re-

which now rejects a United Nations report as "deceitful" has never been reluctant to utilize to the full such United Nations documents as have suited its

One recalls the speeches of an Australian delegate during the debates on Korea and re- and establish socialist democracy.

The conclusions for the most the courage, the determination, the élan and the morale to beat Is it too much to suggest that munist and Socialist defenders

Not that the special committee is either wholly accurate in its

A revolution is a highly com-

Certain fundamental aspects

five |-i.e., certain class aspects-of the Hungarian Revolution do shine out from these pages: for special committee's massive 1e- instance, the role of the workers' It will be said that this is a by Communists, right up to and doomed resistance; the intention fend to the end their socialist economic gains:

> "No putsch by reactionary landlords or by dispossessed inagainst the determination of peasants to defend the reforms they had gained and to pursue their fulfillment."

> The slanders and the smears with which the Stalinist leaders of the Communist Parties have sought to bespatter and obscure the Hungarian workers' resistance meet in this report. if it is properly understood and critically evaluated, a tremendous rebuff.

THE TRUTH REMAINS

Neither Moscow's invective nor the attempts of the U.S. State eign Office to use the report as weapon in the cold war will Thirdly, the Daily Worker, alter the fundamental class nature of the Hungarian Revolution, nor the resolution of the Hungarian workers one day to avenge the crimes that have been committed against them, sweep away the joint tyranny of foreign occupation and native bureaucracy and its reborn AVH,

> A page of contemporary hiswill without doubt grow as the years go by-has been documented in abundance. Do some still stick their heads in the sand?

No matter. Their attitude proves nothing about Hungary, but it proves a good deal about these self-styled "Marxists."

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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

requirement for registration to Republican presidential nominaregistrars to disqualify Ne- to catch future votes as friends groes, no matter how educated, of civil rights. and accept whites, no matter how uneducated, has been de- DEMOCRATS EXPOSED clared unconstitutional this 100,000 Negroes in the state.

deacons and trustees register indeed! two persons; that 22,500 auxand 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

dam News. GOP AIM

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

now intend to extend voting

clinics to help Negroes over-

come the contrived and artificial

obstacles to their registering

and voting," he told the Amster-

the injunction - and demand a turning it over to Eastland. filibuster it to death.

What the Republicans are Also they are already grooming

it that five persons get Party. But these liberals have ship. registered; that each of 35,000 turned out to be a poor excuse THIRD POLITICAL FORCE

A whole contingent of liberal iliaries register five each; and Democrats in the Senate voted that 25,000 teachers register with the Dixiecrats to keep the two each. They also ask the civil-rights bill off the floor by cooperation of Elks, Masons, sending it to the Judiciary Com-



lican politicians are pushing the liberal Democrats so voting administration's weak civil- were: Wayne Morse of Oregon, are determined to win the right to vote. They are organized and Country The hill would provide the Kennedy of Morse of Oregon, rights bill now before the James E. Murray of Montana, The hill would provide Inhy E. Kennedy of Morse Way. Senate. The bill would provide John F. Kennedy of Mass., Wartions to insure this right. Their of voting rights and would and Mike Mansfield of Montana. empower the Justice Depart- Evidence would show that won is the basic reason that follows: federal courts against such made a deal with the Dixiecrats. violations. It is a limited and The latter would vote for the almost toothless bill and if Hell's Canyon dam bill, which passed would mark only a minor the liberals favor, and in return advance. But the racists object the Northern liberals would vote tually every home in America. to the one tooth in the bill - to kill the civil-rights bill by Through these mediums the pros

trial-by-Jim-Crow-jury provi-sion to pull out that lonely the demagogic appeals on the There is the possibility that tooth. Otherwise they promise to civil-rights issue will temporeally after is winning the Con- licans. But the Republican Supporters of the various viewgressional elections next year. Party, a prime instrument of points would have the floor. candidates for president in 1960. deal on racial division of the bate the people would go to the Thus Nixon and Knowland, both working class to divide and rule, polls and by their majority vote In North Carolina a literacy leading prospects for the next cannot be counted on any more than the Democratic Party in a WHO IS BEST QUALIFIED? vote, designed solely to permit tions, are "making the record" showdown fight to end Jim Crow.

There is also a marked tendency in the Negro communities of support to any to be divided. In reply, I would The struggle over civil rights politican who takes a stand for spring by a three-man federal is beginning to break up the civil rights, regardless of which hower and his political conorts court. In response, the Negro class-collaborationist political Big-Business party he is afpeople immediately began to alliance of labor and the Ne-Seventy-five ministers groes with the Democratic Party. this reflects mass disillusionmet to form the North Carolina The dominant role of the South- ment with both parties it is a formation at their disposal re-Committee for Full Citizenship, ern white supremacists in that step forward. However, no poli- garding the real extent of the Last week they worked out party's apparatus is steadily tician dependent on either risk involved. But from the viewconcrete plans for registering becoming more obvious. The capitalist party machine for his point of deciding the issue in union bureaucrats point to the career is a genuine friend of terms of human welfare, this The committee plans to work existence of Northern liberal labor or of the Negro people. means nothing. We have the through churches and civic or- Democratic politicians as their Support of such candidates can- sickening spectacle of candidate ganizations. They have asked excuse for throwing labor's not bring a solution to the Eisenhower assuring the world each of 3,500 pastors to see to support to the Democratic problem of second-class citizen- during the last election that the

There have been repeated in-

dications of a mounting lack of confidence in both capitalist this country would reach far parties and the recognition that more reliable conclusions from the Negro people must organize the scientific data than do the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows mittee headed by Sen. Eastland a third political force of their Big-Business politicians. own. Representative Adam Clayton Powell expressed this derstandable terms that present idea at the march on Washing- educational techniques can pro- will be established as a perton gathering last month. This proposal, combined with the be relied upon to approach and officers of the council are mass action technique already decide the issue from the view- Harold Mouch, United Auto adopted, opens up the possibility point of human welfare and not 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 movebattle against the witch hunt, union-busting legislation, government interference in Unions, etc. Combined mass political action of Negro and white for their capitalist masters. workers could create a Labor Party and lead to the election of candidates responsible only to their working-class supportrights and for the full social, political and economic equality of the Negro people.

REV. MARTIN L. KING

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A-Test

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propose should be preceded by a period of national public discussion of, say, 60 or 90 days. The combined facilities of the press, radio and TV reach vir-

and cons of stopping the tests could be presented in direct debate. The scientists of opposing viewpoints could present the rarily shift a large section of facts at their disposal, examine the Negro vote to the Repub- and rebut opposing evidence. the capitalists, who rely a great After such a thoroughgoing dedecide the issue.

But, it is asked, are the people as a whole qualified to decide the merits of an issue on which the scientists themselves appear ask this question: Are Eisen-

True, the Washington politipresent 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

Presented to them in the unfrom the viewpoint of Wall Street's profits, which is the sole criterion of the handful of polithority to decide this question. I think that the future safety of ment can fight a successful the human race demands such a solution. I don't want to see a politicians see advantage in it

LOCAL VOTE, TOO

ers. Such a movement and such tional referendum, I see no rea- the edge of desperation. They conservative figures of the USW." to be reliable fighters for civil ularized locally and pressure intend to do through this Counthus exerted on Washington. A cil what every union is estabple, here in New York there is who can help them. an unused statute providing for "It is inhuman and indecent popular referendums on subway to make people keep body and fares. As a daily subway strap- soul together on a few dollars hanger, I consider subway fares a week. An organization of unimportant. But I think they're employed workers, working to secondary to the issue of radio- help each other, can do much active fallout. Why can't the City to make the powers-that-be Council conduct a referendum of recognize their problems." the people of New York permitrace, I intend to press vigorously for the city to conduct such a

Philadelphia Cops

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 - The trigger-happy, clubswinging cops in the Negro section of this city got a real indication this week of how Negro citizens feel about their brutal conduct. The demonstration was touched off when four cops pursued a speeding car into the area. The driver, a Negro, hit a pole and was thrown out onto the street. As the cops descended on the prostrate figure they were surrounded in a matter of seconds by a crowd so huge and tightly packed that they didn't even have space to swing their ever - handy night sticks. Cries of "Who beat this man?" and "They beat him unconscious" rang through the angered crowd. It took thirty-five squad cars to remove the four cops from the center of the 1,500 people assembled. As the cops forced their way to their beleaguered colleagues they

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 alloted less than 31/2 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

Down as Prices

Bureau of Labor Statistics

The current hike is par-

wages resulting from a lower

number of hours worked. Ac-

cording to BLS figures, the cost

of living rose last month 0.3%

to a high of 19.6% above 1947-

represents a jump of 3.6 percent

Another price-hike is expected

pressed the opinion that the

drop a

As a result of the new in-

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vide, the people as a whole could manent organization. Temporary Workers educational director for Northwestern Ohio, Jack Thompson, CIO welfare director Hit Record High ticians who now possess the au- for Toledo, and State Representative Francis F. Reno.

"Our objective is simple; the

have got to have help and we start can be made toward giv- lished to do - to help organize ing the people the right to ex- people so they can help each press themselves on this matter other, so that they can carry in the various cities. For exam- their message of need to those

During the 1930's the Lucas ting them to express their views | County Unemployed League was on stopping the tests? In the a militant and powerful spearcourse of the present mayoralty head of the organized unemployed nationally. Its proud tradition undoubtedly helped inspire the present movement.

Calendar Of Events

New York

American Youth for Socialism holds open meetings every Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M., at 116 University Place. A short business meeting is followed by an interesting educational dis-cussion on Tuesday, July 2, will be led by Rose Jackson on the topic "Is Dialectica! Logic Valid Today?"

election has forced MacDonald to

PIE-CARDS ON PARADE

in Chicago.

Donald fashion, top lieutenants and the inner guard paraded be- theirs since he is part of the profore 1.000 well-paid functionaries segregationist Southern clique and pleaged their undying devo- who are fighting tooth and nail tion to MacDonald in order to to block any civil rights legisla-

Buffalo Courier Express, Mac- the steel workers when he went Donald who lorded over a series to the McClellan Committee and of three-minute presentations of as a leader of the rank-and-file deep loyalty which lasted all day steel workers, has left it open said, "I'm moved by these to attack. In his typical hypopledges of loyalty and support." critical manner, MacDonald has It was a touching moment until taken advantage of this serious MacDonald injected a note of error. suspicion and mistrust when he remarked, "But it is the deeds that must follow these words that will count."

ATTACK DUES PROTESTERS Like "death and taxes," This phony display of unity steadily increasing living costs was directed against the powerare demonstrating themselves ful rank and file Dues Protest matums to the USW leadership worker who loses his job has to be a permanent feature of Movement. Speaker after speakterrible blight envelop the world got to have more help," said present-day American capital- er attacked the leaders of the anbecause a gang of reactionary Mouch in a statement in the ism. Consumer prices reached a ti-MacDonald movement and ac- add) and his arm-in-arm rela-June 14 Toledo Union Journal. new record high in May as cording to a United States Press tionship with the steel bosses have "Many workers are being laid living costs spiraled for the dispatcn, the bureaucrats "ac- angered the steel workers. The off," he continued, "and many ninth month in a row. Such in- cused them of going to Senator Dues Protest Movement has who were laid off some time creases have hit the workers McClellan (D-Ark.) head of the demonstrated what this an-I might add, that while push- ago have exhausted their unem- pocketbooks in 14 of the past 15 Senate Investigating Committee ger can do when it is organized. ing for the idea of such a na- ployment benefits and are on months, according to the always and urging an investigation of

It is unfortunately true that Rarick, one of the leaders of Cotton Choppers ticularly damaging in that it is the movement had requested the accompanied by a decrease in anti-labor McClellan Committee to investigate the Steel Union. (MacDonald himself has promised cooperation with the McClellan Committe's endeavors to ducing areas with a strong de-"clean up" the labor movement.) | mand for crews, groups, families

49 prices. The present figure Protest Movement who fought and colored. . . Wages generally hard to beat MacDonald oppose 50 cents per hour for adult male, the Rarick call upon the McClel- 40 cents for women, and children this month too, according to a lan Committee. They have seen in accordance with their ability." BLS spokesman. He also exthis anti-labor committee of bosses and politicians concensituation would be "nip and trate their fire mainly against tuck" in July and would the unions. They have watched "probably" drop a bit in all types of anti-labor laws proall types of anti-labor laws pro- in full in the June 13 St. Louis posed including a Federal "right- Labor Tribune.

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

his machine by the protest vote. Clellan. Rumors among the steel bureaucrats of differences among top USW leadership, rumors of poration to drive down the worksome pork-choppers jumping off ers' wages and working standthe MacDonald bandwagon and ards to the level of states where even talk of MacDonald's resig- such "right-to-work" laws are in nation led him to call a meeting on June 20 in the grand ball-

dispel any rumors of rifts.

As reported in the June 21 Rarick called on an enemy of

The only thing that counts with this gang of labor fakers is should once again appeal to the that MacDonald still holds the protest movement that catapurse strings of the union treas- pulted him into national promiury, built up by the hard-working steel workers' dues, from which come those big, fat pay Weekly Wages Go checks that make life so pleasant for the bureaucrats. In return, MacDonald wants his orders carried out, no matter how ers union proved that the rank injurious to the interests of the rank and file.

reveal serious damage done to to-work" law, sponsored by Mc-The passage of this law would

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open the door for every big corforce, particularly in the South, including Senator McClellan's room of the Palmer House Hotel home state of Arkansas. To the active supporters of the

Dues Protest Movement, McClellan is also an enemy of civil In typical bureaucratic Mac- rights. Thousands of Negro steel workers know he is no friend of

STANDING OF RARICK Rarick has lost some prestige

among the ranks. To regain the regard of the militants, Rarick nence by denouncing the aims of the McClellan Committee and by calling for rank-and-file committees to be the watchdogs of the steel union.

The election in the steel workand file, if properly organized, can smash the corrupt rule of MacDonald and Company. Mac-Donald has already indicated this by his need to call a"unity" meeting of his own machine. His ultito serve MacDonald first (and

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