Both Parties Backtrack on Civil Rights

Daily Worker French Trotskyists Convicted Reveals Conflict For Aiding Algerian Struggle In CP on Purge

JULY 24 - Since the ouster of the Molotov-Kaganovich-Malenkov "anti-party group" by the Khrushchev faction in the Kremlin, the Daily Worker has been carrying articles, editorials and letters 3-

emphasis)

Clark also took issue with the

frame-up and the repressions of

At first glance it is hard to

preceded the meeting (of the

Central Committee)" and that

the process of correction of the

abuses of Soviet democracy will

undoubtedly provide new forms

After citing these points in the

editorial, Gates turns to Clark's

column which had, he said, "a

Deutscher on the Soviet Union

(Continued on page 3)

It is quite clear that the gov

intends to interfere seriously in

"friendly cooperation" of officials

would oppose with all his bu-

reaucratic weight any opposition

from the rank-and-file to end

Meany Squirms on Stand

At Senate Rackets Probe

George Meany was hauled before the Senate "Rackets"

Committee yesteday for questioning on what the top

AFL-CIO body was doing about corruption in the labor

cooperation with the commit- sters is before the Ethical Prac-

tee, whose primary purpose is to tices Committee. It involves a

an hour in evident discomfort ernment, under the guise of an

answering some questions and "investigation of corruption,"

He declared in his testimony union affairs. The policy of

a corrupt official from his af- like Meany facilitates this inter-

filiated union - only from his vention. But neither the Senate

chair in the top Executive Coun- Committee nor bureaucrats like

prepare the ground for anti-labor great many more individuals."

for such a public discussion."

indicating conflicting views over class rule in all phases of Soviet appearance of civil liberties in the Soviet crisis among the lead- life, are established." (Our ers of the U.S. Communist Party and profound dissatisfac- "fatuous" claim "that Khrushtion in the ranks. In today's chev, Mikoyan, Bulganin and Daily Worker, John Gates, Voroshilov, remaining collaboraeditor-in-chief, undertakes to tors of Stalin, were also not discuss some of these dif- responsible for the Leningrad

Gates devotes the greater part the 20's for which they now of his article to a criticism of blame Molotov." Clark's position while defending Clark's right to a dissenting grasp the main point of the difopinion. Clark's July 10 column ference Gates has with Clark. carried a bold expression of op- Gates cites the Daily Worker position to the method used by editorial of July 9 which took the Khrushchev faction in oust- the position that the ouster of ing the rival group. He question- the Molotov-Kaganovich-Malened the validity of the charge kov forces would "strengthen the accusing Malenkov of opposing tide to peaceful coexistence and the policy of peaceful coexistence, a durable peace," etc., and then pointing out that Malenkov as went on to suggest that "a wide premier had promoted the co- public d'scussion (should have)

Clark granted that Malenkov may have changed his mind. the "process of democratization "That's always possible," he said. requires such a public debate; "Indeed he had changed his mind in the few days since Stalin died, from supporting Stalinism to his later statement of post-Stalin policies.

"But," Clark continued, "if he [Malenkov] was guilty as charged by the recent resolution, the somewhat different emphasis." Soviet people were entitled to True. Clark's article was a lot evidence and a statement from both sides. They were never given the benefit of public debate. The struggle was bottled up in the presidium and in the Party's Central Committee. If anything, Deutscher on the Soviet Union the methods used in the struggle against Stalinism shows that tion once again." All this is before democratic controls and quite radical for a Daily Worker procedures and direct working

Suspended prison sentences

cause of their pro-independence writings about Algeria and a new law providing for concentration camps in France, itself, mark the increasingly rapid dis-France.

for six Trotskyist journalists be-

The unprecedented violation of freedom of the press came at the end of a trial at which the defendants exposed the official propaganda covering up the concentration camps, tortures and terror that are such a prominent feature of the French imperialists' war against the Algerian people. Excerpts from the courtroom speeches of the four accused egitors and writers for La Verite, the French Trotskyist newspaper, have been printed in previous issues of the Militant. Also given six-month suspended sentences in a similar trial were Pierre Franck and Jacques Privas, writers for another Trotskyist paper. The writers for La Verite have already announced that they will appeal the verdict.

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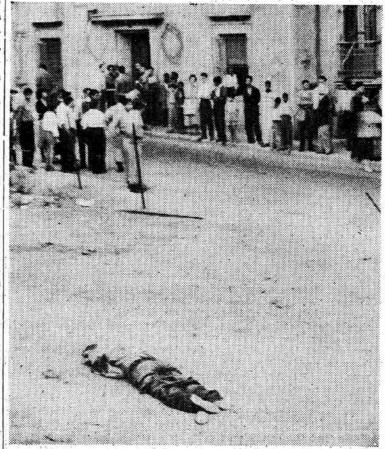
The suspended sentences are ar obvious attempt to blackmail the writers into silence about the Algerian war. These sentences are all the more sinister in light of the new repressive legislation just rammed through the parliament by Premier Bourges-Maunory. This legislation gives the government special powers to suspend civil liberties in France just as they have been suspended in Algeria, As the leading Paris newspaper, Le puts it: "For the first time in the history of the Republic a Government has asked Parliament, in time of no foreign war, for the right to open

ock up Frenchmen."

These Algerian workers are ex- has been postponed for new- without strong pressure.

tremely militant in both the intrial motions. dependence and trade union movements. They also make the case involved was the brutal law — a law usually used against steady financial contributions to beating of Rev. Paul Turner, a labor. In fact "conspiracy" laws the independence movement. The white Baptist minister, as he were widely used against the T. C. (Christian) unions offi-French government hopes to led a small group of Negro workers when they began their cially took up the workers' grieverates, reactionaries, moderates, smash their nationalist spirit by children from their hilltop home great struggle to organize even greater persecution than in the Negro section near Clin- unions. "Conspiracy" laws are they have suffered in France up ton to the school last fall. till now. Other potential pris- Earlier a riot by adult racists, against radicals where the govoners are Frenchmen who, like which temporarily closed the ernment cannot get convictions the writers for La Verite, com- school, was quelled by deputized on any overt acts committed, demn the war in Algeria and townspeople and units of the since none are committed. Only

Algerian Victim of Imperialism



An independence fighter lies slain on the streets of Algiers. He is one of th thousands murdered by French imperialism in its "dirty war" to suppress Algerian independence. Opposition to the war is rising in France itself. This has led to the trial of French Trotskyist leaders and the setting up of concentration camps for anti-war fighters.

Tennessee All-White Jury

JULY 24 — The Knoxville, Tenn., jury in the Clinton concentration camps in which to school-integration case has convicted race-hater John Kasper and six of his co-defendents of criminal contempt

This power has been granted of court, now free on bond pend- 9along with the power to impris-ing appeal, they were declared without incident the attendance can now assign people in France guilty July 23 of having con- of the twelve Negro children. spired to violate a Federal court | This trial cannot be representto jail or concentration camp. spired to violate a rederal court ed as a typically Southern affair. in poverty-stricken Algeria, ever, sentencing of the seven could not have been obtained

The racists were convicted The specific incident which under the "criminal conspiracy" also used in the witch hunt uation and immediately offered are pacifists. Knowland long

Paris Bank GOP, Liberal Democrats Workers On Strike

By Elain Lechamp

PARIS, July 20-As of today the five major Paris banks are more than one million dollars in banks unhonored. The Bank of France is unable to issue bank notes to the big bankers in place removal from the current bill of of the money which is no longer the only section providing for in circulation because no more protection of civil rights in genbank notes are being printed. eral. Not content with these How did this "sad" state of affairs come into being? A strike of bank employes began more putting the heat on their Norththan a month ago and is still go- ern colleagues to water down the

employes demonstrated in front Negro voters. of the Ministry of Finance. They demanded a blanket raise in pay markable about this demonstration was not only the fact that from the rank-and-file, independent of the union bureaucracy.

This can be explained by the reaucrats to lead them in any neglected law. militant struggles. They knew that the most the union leaders already been set into motion.

remember that at present only bill. Republican leader Know-

The struggle of bank employes NINETY TO NONE began about a month ago in Comptoir Nationale des Escomptes, a large Paris banking new-found Republican civilfirm. Eight men who work the liberal Democrats, who for posed sending of troops to Korea up a petition of grievances Principal target of the police-state laws are the 400,000 Al-gerians who work in France in order to support their families in powerty-stricken. Algeria Their demands were for a blan- but by the 90-0 vote. deliberations and planning.

of the machine operators had been circulated and signed the could be tolerated on the books C.G.T. (Stalinist) and the C. F. for another minute. Republicans, ances. The management realized liberals — all were unanimous the potential danger of the sit- against it. Yet none of these men a 10% increase on the bonuses shouted for carrying war to the which some machinists receive mainland of China, the liberal above their pay checks. The Douglas was one of the dropworkers rejected this maneuver the-atom-bomb crowd, the Re

Bow Repeatedly to **Demands of Dixiecrats** By George Lavan

JULY 25 - The "progress" registered so far by the the red. Hundreds of thousands bi-partisan proponents of the civil-rights bill before the of checks are lying around in the Senate includes: 1) repeal of civil-rights bill in the lawbooks for the past 80 years; 2) 3

victories, the Dixiecrats are now sole remaining meaningful sec-On July 3 almost 10,000 bank tion of the bill - protection of

The 80-year old law repealed (in France all salaries are fixed by the Senate authorized the by law and the government must president to use federal troops, give its OK for a wage increase if necessary, to enforce the civil to go through). What was re- rights of Negroes. This law has been a dead letter since Reconthe demonstrators were bank struction days because neither employes, ordinarily a conserva- Big Business party desired to tive section of the working class, uphold laws protecting Negroes but that the strike originated in the Deep South. The white supremacists made a great hullabaloo in the Senate debate fact that the workers had learned pretending that Section III of out of their own experience that the administration's bill was they could not depend on the bu- worded to invoke the long-

Eisenhower quite honestly anwould do was to jump on the nounced that he would never band-wagon after the strike had dream of using force on behalf of Southern Negroes. He gave the green light not only for the DROP IN UNION MEMBERS old law's repeal but virtually In any strike situation in invited amendments completely France today, it is necessary to knocking out Section III of "his" about 30% of the working class land, who has suddenly discovered is unionized. Ten years ago the the cause of civil rights in his large majority of the workers frenzied campaign to win the were organized-roughly 70%, Negro vote and the presidential The drop in union membership nomination, and liberal Demomust be traced to the growing crat Hubert Humphrey of Mincontempt of the workers for the nesota jointly introduced the bureaucrats who dominate the amendment to repeal the federal-troops law.

The hypocrisy of both the rights "champions" and the the railroad strikers, none opdecades have been cynically milking the civil-rights issue, was threat of using troops in the well illustrated not only by the joint sponsorship of the repealer

initiative after long and careful not a single man who believed A few days after the petition legal rights of the Negro people with troops as a last resort Democrats, Northerners, Dixieaimed at splitting the different publicans are for force against



The Eisenhower administration sponsored the Civil Rights bill now before the U.S. Senate in an attempt to get groes to vote Republican in 1958, but Eisenhower's "support" for the measure consisted of a series of statements inviting the Senators to slash the bill to pieces.

Truman's use of troops against or the Eisenhower Doctrine's Mideast.

These capitalist politicians turn pacifist and renounce even the threat of force only where Negroes' rights are concerned. Along with Eisenhower, the whole Senate has as good as announced to Southern racist officials, White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan: You can go ahead and continue violating civil rights of Negroes, and if you are strong enough to successfully defy federal judges and federal law, you need not worry about federal troops being used to punish you, for laws protecting Negroes are not like other laws - we don't believe in enforcing them all the way.

The amendment emasculating Section III, the only part of the bill that in any way could be used to protect Negroes from segregation practices already declared illegal, was introduced by liberal Democrat Anderson (N.M.) and Actively lining up support for this amendment were Demo-(Tex.) and liberal Democrat Mansfield (Mont.). The vote was 52 to 38. The 38 included 25 Republicans and only 13 Democrats. Among those voting against Section II were 11 liberal Democrats. The Dixiecrats were jubilant over the outcome.

Next on the agenda is the amendment of liberal Democrat O'Mahoney (Wyo.). It would put South juries will automatically nessee went with the Union in

speak out for the right of Al- National Guard. Before the riot ideas are involved. This was not geria to self-determination. 800 white students had accepted the case in the Clinton riot. (Continued on page 3) strikers, the Democrats backed Haitians Massacred by U.S.-Supported Dictator

By Fred Halstead

A counter-revolutionary coup took place in the Caribbean island republic of Haiti last month. The violent and bloody rule of the military junta which re-Walter Reuther and the other "progressive - minded sulted is being backed by U.S. labor officials" are fully in line the Senate committee that UAW ton government and the United are mostly small farmers, and "If they own their own land Nations are standing by silentis consistent with his record of criticism of the junta are being beaten, arrested and held incommunicado.

> Since the coup which ousted Provisional-President Daniel Fignole last month, there has will start with the worker's an-

is going on in Haiti?

we call the bourgeoisie."

he said, touching his face, "They money to buy tools or machines." GENERAL STRIKE they are hungry, sometimes how are they exploited?" industry in Haiti."

"Only a few?"

been very nearly a conspiracy of maybe a few thous nd of them, money from the bank to start terfering with the registration. It is also undisputed that acquit anyone guilty of prevent-

| swer to my first question: What | "Yes. There is not so much of way. The workers get no wel- joie, a planter backed by the a land problem in Haiti. The fare services. They also get very rich, but opposed to corruption liberal Republican Aiken (Ver.). "It is what we call the farmers own their own land, but low wages and it is hard to find in the army. masses," he said, "against what they have no tools. They make a job. Not only tax money, but Followers of each resisted the them themselves. And the meth- money borrowed from the U.S. army moves and civil war broke cratic Majority leader Johnson I asked him what he meant by ods are backward. They want to to build public works is stolen. out briefly. It ended when Can"masses" and "bourgeoisie." develop, but there are hardly Government corruption is the tave resigned and Fignole was "The masses are the poor peo- any schools, and they are ex- main problem. That is why the declared provisional president on banking interests and the U.S. ple, the black people, like me," ploited so much they have no people struck against M. gloire." May 26. The followers of De-

> Even the 'welfare' deductions striking workers in Port-au- tion with pay for workers, abol- the Civil War and has tradifrom workers' wages go that Prince, and Senator Louis De-

joie claim that Fignole double-General Paul G. Magloire was crossed the Senator and made the dictator-president whose at- a deal with Cantave. The fol-Amendment would lose their jobs. ly while workers are being shot starving to death. There are "If the world market for cof- tempt to illegally prolong his lowers of Fignole claim that he Reuther's outrageous attack on down in the Haitian capital of small shepkeepers and some fee, is say, \$2 a bag, a Haitian term of office was stopped by took office only provisionnally would not have stopped otherrefinery workers. You know, get \$1 per bag. If he doesn't like all governments, each pledged to wise. All reports agree that the a trial-by-jury clause into Secwherever there is life there are it he can bury his coffee, or any-early elections followed his oust-workers and unemployed of Poitworkers, but there isn't much thing else he wants to sell. The er. Last May when registed au-Prince, who virtually contributed in the Division to the Division bourgeoisie have it all sewed up. tration for the election was be-"The bourgeoisie," he contin- They have the government gun, the army, commanded by over sections of the troops, deued, "are the rich. There are bought off. You can't borrow General Leon Cantave, began in-

(Continued on page 2)

cil. "We can just tell them they Meany have the slightest concan't belong to the club any cern for union democracy. Meany more, that's all," he said. RETROACTIVE RULES The Senate probers were the dictatorial power and privievidently anxious to find out if leges of labor officials. And in Meany regarded the ethical prac- doing so, he would have the suptices code recently adopted by port of the Senators - all of the labor movement as retroac- whom cheered when left-wing tive. The mis-use of union funds workers were being witchin the case of two United Tex- hunted out of the labor movetile officials (formerly AFL) ment. occurred in 1952 and had been

movement. For all his anxious 9-

legislation, Meany sat for about

that the AFL-CIO cannot remove

dodging others.

investigated earlier by the AFL. Meany replied "I think it would so-called would in this particular case." with Meany's policy. Meany told capitalist press. The Washingto Senate probers, he made it

a jury acquitted James Hoffa, powerful vice-president of the Teamster's Union, of charges class is taken for granted. No

was opening an even bigger area officials who invoked the Fifth plain that he did not rayor digthe elementary democratic pringing into the remote pasts of ciple of the Fifth Amendment leaders who made the distance and political workers in the towns also—
farmer takes his coffee to the a nation-wide general strike last and only because the fighting ging into the remote pasts of ciple of the Fifth Amendment leaders who made the slightest some dock workers and sugarmen who were "trying to lead is consistent with his record of provision-Earlier in the week on July 19, red-baiting and collusion with the witch hunters. Corruption in the capitalist

that he had bribed a lawyer to one is even surprised let alone get a job with the Senate in- shocked to learn of it. But the get a job with the Senate investigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned, out of alvestigating committee. The Senlabor movement can and must silence on Haiti in the U.S. daily mostly light-skinned committee. vestigating committee. The Sen- labor movement can and must shell a shell and corruption. In support of the story as asked Meany if this be free of graft and corruption. Press, But here is the story as most four million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two million people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high, go into presidents of the two millions people. They taxes, which are high taxes are the two millions people. They taxes, which are high taxes are the two millions people. They taxes, which are high taxes are the two millions people. They taxes, which are high taxes are the two millions people. They taxes are the two millions people taxes are the taxes are taxes are the taxes are th acquittal meant that Hoffa would To achieve this end the entire pieced together from the sources are the bigwigs in the army and the private fortunes of the govacquittal meant that Hoffa would To achieve this end the entire pieced together from the sources are the bigwigs in the army and the private fortunes of the govin Knoxville has no applicability be "okay to head up the Team- bureaucracy in the labor move- available, including an interview the government and the agents crument or army officials. They university professor who tradi- presidential candidates including an interview to the Beep South. East Tensters." Meany dodged that one. ment must be kicked out. That's with a young Haitian worker for foreign firms, and a few own do not build schools and so on. tionally acted as spokesman for Dejoie, decreed two weeks vaca-He replied. "I wouldn't care to a job only the rank and file can who is now in this country. I plantations. comment. The case of the team- do.

Otherwise Quiet **London Summer**

By Peter Fryer

Special London Correspondent LONDON, July 20-Aimost without warning the

class struggle flared up in Britain this week. Normally we should just be entering the newspaper "silly season," when news editors depend on the 9 Loch Ness monster and suchlike darity is underlined by the tre-

diversions to fill their yawning ties of the Covent Garden em-Today however 100,000 bus- ers have begun a smear cammen employed by private com- paign, accusing the strikers of panies outside London are on "slashing ropes on lorries,"

\$2.30 a week, and protesting houses during the night," and against the employers' derisive similar "sabotage." Two strikers offer of 42 cents. Today 1,200 porters at Lon- when police clashed with demdon's great fruit and vegetable onstrators. market, Covent Garden, are

erate a new staff system. The engineering unions have sist the attack on their wages just banged in a claim for a 40- and conditions. It is very easy hour working week on behalf of to talk of "apathy"—but the their three million members, British workers' present mood is much to the annoyance of the marked by a growing awareness employers who see this as a de- of the menace of the present vice to circumvent the recently government. concluded agreement for a year's

wage freeze in the industry.

STAMPS COST MORE

On the other side of the coin the Tory government has just slapped an increase on postal charges and most telephone calls at the same time as it continues to howl about infla-

So, even leaving out the lively Nor can the great mass of Vivien Leigh and her friends are James Theatre; the record-break- when a big storm blew up over utes and 58 seconds, sweat and glory; the daily revelation of state of repair. new iniquities in the operation of the raise-the-rent Act—even by surprise. He simply had not leaving aside these current headline preoccupations, it is still an interesting month on the industrial front alone.

Not the least interesting feature of both the busmen's strike and the struggle of the Covent leaders is their lack of realism. Garden men is that they are Many of them are still-even both officially sponsored by the Transport and General Workers' Union: they are in fact the first practical expression of this union's new leadership and "new look," about which I wrote a little last week.

sins will be prepared to go to Macmillans and the Butlers lags win these strikes, however, re- behind. They are in for some mains to be seen. Workers at pretty sobering disillusionment other London markets have started to "black" produce handled by Covent Carden firms.

SUPPORT NEEDED

tion of the union's London membership as the dockers is becom-

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ployers and police. The employ- The development of the producstrike demanding a pay rise of "blocking up keyholes to warehave been arrested and charged The current strike actions ciency, bungling and wasteful all state-owned industries come forgotten in Russia) has pene- ers democracy. This includes maintaining their refusal to op- show the determination of Britain's organized workers to re-

Not only menace, of course, but incompetence. The public appearances, in the House of Commons and on television, of Her Majesty's Ministers, do nothing

champions. UNEXPECTED STORM

agitation that actress Miss Tory voters be anything but disconcerted by the performance in waging against the projected the Commons this week of demolition of the historic St. Housing Minister Henry Brooke, ing sprint of England's Ibbot- the short supply of a certain son who ran a mile in three min- form which tenants need to claim that their houses are in a bad

to enhance the confidence even

of the City of London financiers

in their political friends and

Brooke was obviously caught realized that there were so many tenants who wished to avail themselves of this important defense against rapacious land-

The trouble with British Tory after Suez-living in a late nineteenth century dream world where Britannia ruled the waves and all one had to do was tactics. These days are gone forever.

How far Brother Frank Cou- But the consciousness of the in the next few years.

Young Socialists But the need for the active apport such a powerful secupport such as the secupport

ing more evident each day; the Young Socialist Forum has anstrike would soon be won if they nounced a series of six weekly refused to touch goods destined discussions to begin Tuesday, for or coming from Covent Gar- July 30. The Forum is sponsored den, and if the railwaymen, too, by "a group of young people were asked to give a helping who represent different socialist views. . . Each speaker is The need for this kind of soli- participating as an individual and has the full freedom to develop his own independent views. The Forum does not represent any particular point of view."

On Tuesday, July 30, Mike Brooks of the Antioch College Socialist Discussion Club will open the series with a talk on "Negroes on the March." On Aug. 6 a discussion on "Workers Struggles in The Soviet Union" will be led by Martha Wells of (Left - Wing). "Algeria: The Fight for National Independence" will be the topic on Aug. 13, presented by Renee Stone of the

American Youth for Socialism. The last three discussions will be lead by Jim Lamb, American Youth for Socialism; 'Tim Wohl-Committee of the American Forum for Socialist Education; and Steve Geller of the American Socialist Club. (Organizations were listed for purposes of

identification only.) The forums will be held at Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave. at 8:15 P.M. each Tuesday.

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Strikes Liven Behind the Kremlin's New Shake-up

of a speech delivered by Arne Swabeck in Los Angeles, July 19. Swabeck attributes the crisis in the Kremlin to the new surge of the Soviet working class. In this context he takes up the "decentralization" program of Khrushchev. - Ed.)

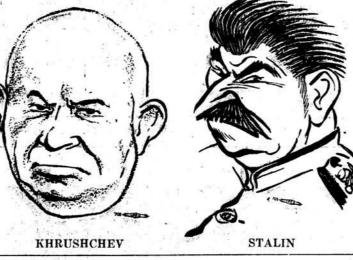
The dynamic advance of Soviet economy made possible by its nationalized property relations has brought all the issues of the monstrous bureaucratization to a head. These issues are reflected also in the Kremlin shake-up. tive forces has come into increasingly sharp conflict with the restrictions imposed by the bureaucratic superstructure. With the progress of industrialization the ization from top to bottom.

branches of industry into being greater centralized control. In this manner Stalin had re-

CONTROL AND WASTE

Stalin admirably as a means of them would be fired. bureaucracy, however, at the best controllers." cost of the interests of the economy as a whole. But it also resulted in enormous waste of capages of consumer goods.

Among major changes now being made in the economic structure is the horizontal organiza-



Hitherto Soviet industry had integrated into the single napeen organized almost exclusive- tional plan. This constitutes a

Politically this setup served and he promised that most of

antee against the producers on to raise the status of those who ers control." the spot coming together to ex- should in the first instance be narrow interests of the bloated and the shop manager are our

Reports from the Soviet Union, according to Isaac Deutscher, indicate that the campaign for inof popular hostility has halfparalyzed the leaders of man-

cow ministries have been abol- once again become predominant whole economic setup inherited ished. Administration is to be forty years after the October from the Stalin era has become shifted to 92 regional economic revolution. Slogans of workers a straightjacket hampering fur-councils covering all areas of the control of production (a Lenin- and sciences cry out for restorather growth, promoting ineffi- Soviet Union. Within each area ist slogan that had since been tion of Soviet democracy—workduplication of efforts. This eco- under the management of their trated the Soviet Union from nomic setup is now to be sub- regional council. Planning is to Poland and Yugoslavia where jected to a fundamental reorgan- be initiated from below, through some limited forms of control are these councils, and from them, exercised by workers councils.

also showing Soviet workers dely along vertical lines, each in- revival of the economic councils manding their due share of the dustry being controlled by a which existed during the early wealth they produce. After many cal advance brought ever new lin abolished them to assure couple of years to revise the wage structure, the Soviet work-Moscow. Horizontal organization has already struck deeply into Soviet press spoke of "interrup- productive forces. was almost entirely absent. Stee! the entrenched managerial bu- tions of work;" and you know, with producers of coal or ma- When the plan for economic re- down strike at the Kaganovich chine tools, or vice versa. Every organization was adopted by the ball-bearing plant became widetransaction had to be funneled Supreme Soviet in May, Khrush- ly known. The workers gained served for Moscow the power of reaucrats had lost their many- but they made the bureaucrats decision over all economic trans- to all corners of the Soviet of work-norms. This indicates torically progressive foundation. Union. There were still, he said, that the workers will have their at least 400,000 such useless say also on how the industrial creatures on industrial payrolls, reorganization is finally to be punishment. It served as a guar- to say: ". . . We ought rather ing in the factories about 'work-

send a gun-boat or equivalent ital and of resources, inferior dustrial reorganization was lapse overnight." Apparently the oict. quality of products and short- spurred by a nationwide revul- Soviet workers have other and sion against bureaucracy. A tide different views on this question. be fought out in terms of poli-

But Khrushchev had faced cy and of program. In fact, questions that were partly akin through the whole indictment of agerial groups and prevented the to it. In his address to the Su- the Molotov group runs like a tion which will tend to increase defense of their positions. Ques- preme Soviet he rejected de- red thread the appeal for supinitiative and control from be- tions concerning the meaning of mands which he said had been port from the people. The bulow. Most of the myriad Mos- social control of production have "raised by some comrades" that reaucrats are obliged to include

visional governments should ap- ing power of the working class, pelled to do so by pressure from point the regional economic This—and especially this—marks the rising power of the work-councils and control them. He now more clearly the new stage ing class. It will not voluntarily did so gingerly, saying: "This in the development of the Rus- give up its power and priviwould not be expedient for the sian Revolution. time being." Khrushchev no doubt felt himself on uncertain travelers telling us now: there For us there can be no faith ground, fearing that this de- you see, the Khrushchev regime in any good intentions of the mand could in due time become is keeping in step with the de- bureaucracy. Our faith is in the a battle cry for "Soviet Democ- mands of the new stage-the Soviet working class. Forty

propriate, and more historically what about Hungary? Did not swon to a socialist beginning. necessary, than just such a bat- the bureaucracy drown in blood Conditions are now maturing for tle cry? Trotsky foresaw this and terror the aspirations and another great leap that will long ago when he wrote: "So- the struggles of the Hungarian make an end to the heritage of viet democracy is not the de- workers for freedom, for de- Stalinism and sound the tocsin mand of an abstract policy, still mocracy and for independence? for the end of world imperialless an abstract moral. It has The bureaucracy will grant re- ism as well. become a life-and-death need of the country."

Further development of the economy, of culture, of the arts first of all restoration of the rights of criticism and genuine freedom of elections, with freedom of Soviet parties. Yes, and Ample evidence is available free trade unions as well, functioning in the interest of the toilers and thus able to intervene to eliminate waste of capministry in Moscow. Technologi- years of the Soviet regime. Sta- and varied attempts over the last ital and of resources; eliminate mismanagement: to plan for society as a whole, and promote and ever new ministries in The economic reorganization ers apparently took action. The harmonious development of the

Only through the restoration progress toward socialism. Res- can be wiped out they first have toration of workers rule and a to be brought into the open and through the Moscow ministries, chev revealed that since Stalin's wage increases, benefiting most- corresponding high order of de- only by letting the poisonous death no fewer than 900,000 bu- ly those in the lower brackets, morracy will bring the political weeds show themselves above ant mass of China. A Communsuperstructure of the Soviet absolute control, the power of gerial jobs and were scattered retreat on the upward revision Union into harmony with its his-

TWO ASPECTS

Is the Soviet Union making decided. According to Jacques progress toward this goal? Does Michel (France - Observateur, the present shake-up in the keeping the fearful heads of in-dustries always under direct ob-for wider prerogatives raised by workers who victoriously resisted I said before that this shake-up servation for pressure or for factory managers and went on the increase of norms, are talk- contains elements ominously reminiscent of Stalin's purges. But that is only one side of the Slogans of workers control of picture. The other side is vastpress common interests, to for responsible for the quality of production, or workers councils, by different. Where Stalin emmulate joint policies or to com- production, the status of the have found no favor with ployed only crude frame-ups, lies bine in any degree against the foreman and of the shop man- Khrushchev or his fraternity of and slanders, coupled with arcenter. It served to protect the ager. The worker, the foreman bureaucrats. When he was showed bitrary orders to the secret poworkers councils on his visit to lice, his heirs have to give heed Yugoslavia, Khrushchev blurted to public opinion. Even this conout, "If we were to introduce flict could not be settled in the such councils in our factories Presidium; it had to be taken to our whole industry would col- the Central Committee for a ver-

Above all, the conflict had to

that the entire situation in Haiti

-the economic backwardness of

the nation, the stranglehold of

foreign financial interests, the

ravenously corrupt government

officials, and the parasitic and

brutal army-the whole kit and

caboodle-is the direct responsi-

bility of the United States Gov-

ernment. For Haiti was occu-

pied by U.S. Marines from 1915

to 1934. It was ruled by a U.S.

military governor much of that

time. The U.S. supervised the

setting up of the government

which followed, trained and

equipped the army, and still con-

trols Haiti's economy.

New China News Agency, gave an anti-Communist movement. producers, wherever they were reaucracy spawning on the pro-located, could not deal directly ductive labor of Soviet workers. Strikes. Among these the sit-be taken to reduce social in-for the "rectification" campaign: charged that the campus atmosphere was "darker than a Fascist concentration camp."

equalities and to assure steady "Before 'monsters and serpents' ground can they be uprooted." ists did not devise their cam-

> Some of the "poisonous weeds" undoubtedly grow from the innumerable bourgeois seeds inherited from China's prerevolutionary past. A regime based on workers democracy would be ers.
>
> The constantly faced with the problem of the bourgeois tendencies arising from the backwardness of the economy. But one of the features of Mao's bureaucratic regime has been precisely its opportunist conciliation with the

forces in China are by no means the severest critics of the regime. The capitalists are not naive. They are the least likely to have illusions about bureaucratic promises of democracy for the people. Besides they have fared well under the Mao regime which has proved highly conciliatory to their demands, despite great pressure from the

In the May issue of China

SALARY PLUS DIVIDENDS The transformation of private

get a guaranteed profit? Why enterprise, according to Kuo, although many industrialists were at first alarmed, had little effect on their personal income or pow-March." Speaker: Mike er, "To take my own case as a ing power of monopoly. He then Brooks, member of the Antioch concrete example, my salary plus College Socialist Discussion Club. the dividends I draw enable me Place: Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth to live no worse than before." Hansen supplements the his- Ave. (near 14 St.). Contribution: And judging by the pictures that appeared in the magazine of this capitalist with his car and in his luxurious home, he is not exaggerating.

The real nature of the critics can be gleaned from the editocan be found - among "democrats, intellectuals, capitalists and young students," and also, "in the Communist party and

The July 12 Peking Daily reported that 100 students at Chengtu held a demonstration in

leges. It will have to be over-We can expect some fellow thrown,

acy."

bureaucracy is reforming itself! years ago it made a great hisBut all we have to ask them is: toric leap from Czarist oppres-

Criticism in the "rectification"

campaign poured out of the peas-

there be a god to solve the

upper hand. In the midst of yell-

ing and howling, there was no

chance to tell them the right

idea. Finally, we decided to di-

vide the peasants into groups

of seven or eight-then sit down

The workers complain of low

living standards, long bours and

many other grievances. The Pek-

ing Daily, for example, car-

ried a report that in Tai Yuen

district, "workers pretend to be

sick to take off; they drink alum

water to get gastritis; they put

the croton-oil bean powder on

the skin to make it swell; they

mix boiling water with white

wine to simulate high blood pres-

sure." Resort to such drastic

measures, familiar to prisoners

living under the most oppressive

conditions, is grim testimony to

the resentment among the work-

These reports give evidence of the nature of the criticism that

was hurled at the Chinese Com-

munist Party from all directions.

The bureaucrats struck back

quickly. According to the N. Y.

Times report of a July 20 Peking

broadcast the State Council has

announced new regulations for

combatting the "wrong think-

Students whose thoughts run

'seriously against socialism" -

as defined by the Stalinists, of

course-"face penalties ranging

from corrective labor to long pe-

riods of work without pay while

But prison or work brigades

aren't the sole means of clamp-

ing down on critics. The CCP

controls the soft jobs, so pre-

cious to bureaucrats in a land

of poverty and hardship. Simple

fear of losing privileges keeps

many silent. It is the mass dis-

content that cannot be dealt

at present is engaged in cam-

paign in defense of the Mao re-

gime. Over and over are cited

the accomplishments of the rev-

olution: the victory over the im-

perialists, the unification of

China, the growth of the econ-

omy, etc. The Chinese masses

however know these things well

for they have sacrificed much

for them. The question still re-

mains-why must the capitalists

do some bureaucrats have such

a high living standard? Why is

there no freedom? Poverty, hard-

ship, these are things that can

be endured when necessary-but

is all the suffering necessary?

That is why the Chinese press

undergoing thought reform."

MASS DISCONTENT

with so easily.

ing" of Chinese students.

calmly to discuss. . ."

Mao's Blossoms And a Few Weeds

JULY 23-Those who accepted uncritically Mao Tsetung's "rectification" campaign of letting a "hundred flowers blossom," were in for a rude shock when it was followed quickly by the campaign against "poisonous weeds." front of the police station in

An editorial in the Peking protest against the arrest of Daily, July 1, according to the two students who allegedly led ist Secretary reported last April

in the Peking Daily of peasant Of course the Chinese Stalincomplaints against the government. "Some said, 'When will paign merely as a trap. The Mao regime, like Khrushchev's in the Soviet Union, opened the win- grievances of the peasant? And dow to let a little fresh air in who will be a fair judge, if he because it had to. If now the can solve even half of our grievbureaucrats try to close the win- ances?' The situation was such that the wrong idea gained the dow in haste, it is because they are terrified by what they seethe intense hostility that has built up against them. As Khrushchev charged his

critics with being "rotten elements," so the Chinese Stalinists meet the massive criticism aimed at them with charges of "bourgeois deviation" or "poisonous weeds." "Confessions" from repertant critics are demanded. And where "confessions" are not quick enough or 'sincere" enough, repression follows, giving the lie to Mao's so recently expounded "theory" of the "non-antagonistic" nature of contradictions "within the peo-

capitalists.

However, the real capitalist

Reconstructs, Kuo Ti-huo, one of Shanghai's biggest and richest capitalists, praising the Mao regime, tells of the Wu Fan campaign of 1952 (against bribery, smuggling, tax evasion, etc.). He reports that "a responsble official of the municipal finance bureau, after the misdeeds of many businessmen had been exposed, made a public statement that it was 'about time to clear out all capitalists.' This ran counter to the expressed government policy in the campaign. . . We made representations, and before long the official concerned was removed."

industry to joint state-private

rial's list of where "rightists' Young Communist League."

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Army Dictator Massacres Haitians the number of dead cannot be and there is no evidence that he | 000,000 to make its army payished "the hated irrigation tax ascertained because they were seeks dictatorial power for him-The story is not complete

Party. His "Letters to An His-| up the proposal of the Commun-

In addition to the historical support to the Democratic Party.

on the peasants," halved the presidential salary (his own), some army functions.

Just 19 days after Fignole took office, a group of officers under Kebreau's command burst into a cabinet meeting in the presidential palace in Port-au-Prince, put a gun to Fignole's head, spirited him away in the deed of night to an isolate airfield and put him on a secret the Young Socialist League army chiefs announced the "resignation" of Fignole, caught by surprise, came into thing on earth-even more than dictatorship. the streets to protest.

By Bert Deck

The Summer issue of Interna-

magazine's editorial office was

moved to Los Angeles, will come

With the exception of the high

thing is new in the ISR. Its vast-

their aim for the magazine's

"expansion, fairly soon." The

in having acquired the services ble movement.

Cannon was a leading partici- Petrov.

Review is especially fortunate

of an excellent artist.

CANNON'S REVIEW

many readers.

as a pleasant surprise to its a solid contribution to the cur-

quality of its articles, every- developed by him in several of

ly improved typography and riod of American Communism

Readers have looked forward sky reprints some of the testi-

to James P. Cannon's review of mony of a former agent of the

the "Roots of American Com- Kremlin secret police which ap-

munism" by Theodore Draper pears in the book, "Empire of

which appears in this issue. Fear" by Vladimir Evdokia

pant in the events that led to Two articles, by William F.

the formation of the Communist Warde and Joseph Hansen, take current interest.

layout should aid the editors in was a continuation of the Amer-

troops, who even prevented relaand cut salaries of army offi- tives from claiming their dead, cers. He also by-passed Cantave's the conservative N.Y. Herald successor, General Antonio Ke- Tribune reports the figure as breau, by dismissing many of the 1,000. Mass arrests and indisarmy's corrupt clique and ap- criminate house raids followed pointing civilians to watch over and a common sight has been the marching of convoys of prisoners through the streets of to have been transported to La Gonave, an uninhabited island 40 miles offshore, where they have neither food nor shelter. Now here is what the N.Y. Times, that authoritative voice flight to Miami. When these say editorially in its July 13 issue:

a freely and fairly elected gov-Kebreau met the unarmed ernment. . . Only the military

ISR Analyses Anti-Monopoly Program

tional Socialist Review, the first sues of this magazine, aided Monopoly Coalition to be pre-

to come off the press since the Draper in his research work. pared in this period through

value of Cannon's review, it is

rent socialist regroupment dis-

cussion. Cannon restates a theme

his writings that the early pe-

ican revolutionary current and

must form a part of the revolu-

tionary tradition of any new via-

.. A featured editorial in this

issue dealing with new informa-

tion on the murder of Leon Trot-

dumped into mass graves by the self. . . Only if there is internal peace can the United States ex- without a reference to the fact tend economic aid or organizations like the International Monetary Fund make loans. . .' Elizabeth Schermerhorn, correspondent for the International League for the Rights of

Port-au-Prince. Many are known Haiti, answered this in a letter to the July 20 N.Y. Times: "Few [of the Haitian people] have derived any benefit from the millions of dollars of foreign aid. . . Most of them are aware that the present financial sitof the U.S. ruling class, has to uation of their country is due not to their efforts to elect a democratic government but to "Surely civic peace is what the graft and accumulation of

Wall Street, however, has rushed to the aid of Kebreau. demonstrations with machine- junta can now do that and pre- the new Magloire. The National gun fire, turning the workers pare the way for Presidential Bank of Haiti, a subsidiary of slum districts of the city into elections. General Kebreau is the National City Bank of New forth, member of the National a virtual slaughterhouse. Though known to be an honorable man, York, has loaned the junta \$1,-

Warde sketches the historical

experience of the American Pro-

in the past to buck the increas-

draws the practical conclusions

ist analysis of the relations and

requirements of the class forces

at work in the United States to-

from this experience.

investigators.

working class of Port au-Prince, Haiti needs now more than any- national debt under the Magloire

Calendar Of Events

Detroit

Friday Night Socialist Forum, Fri., Aug. 2, 8 P.M., "Key Issues in the City Elections." Speaker: Sarah Lovell, Socialist Candidate for Mayor. Place: Eugene V. torian," published in earlier is- ist Party and others for an Anti- Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward.

New York City

Young Socialist Forum, Tues., gressive-Liberal-Labor attempts July 30, 8:15 P.M., "Negroes on orical treatment with "a Marx- 50 cents. 25 cents for students.

West Coast

School (30 miles from Los Angeles) will be held from August West Coast Vacation School. 1702 E. 4th Street, Los Angeles, 33, Calif. or phone: AN 9-4953 number of reviews on books of or NO 3-0387.

West Coast Vacation

Arne Swabeck in "Why Beck s not Their Real Target," looks behind the scenes of the current 31 through Sept. 8. For inforlabor probes to discover the real mation and reservations write: intentions of the congressional The issue is concluded with a

By George Lavan

Nothing in American politics

casts such a revealing light on

rights is extremely undesirable.

The Northern press has been

late what was from its birth a

What is the genesis of the

present bill? It was drafted by

known. Organizations represent-

laws demanded were those for

anti-segregation in travel, educa-

mission to investigate and make

additional assistant attorney

ing committee can do no harm

as civil-rights legislation.

not very virile bill.

A MINIMUM

civil-rights controversy.

form was an

Vol. XXI - No. 30

THE MILITAN'

THE MILITANT PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION 116 University Pl., N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Editor: DANIEL ROBERTS

Business Manager: FRANCES JAMES

"Entered as second class natter March 7, 1944 at the Post Office at New York. N.Y., under the act of March 8, 1879."

Monday, July 29, 1957

Support Sobell's Appeal

All supporters of democratic rights are rejoicing over the Supreme Court decisions last month that restored some of the civil liberties of the American people. These decisions are undubitably a victory in the long and still-continuing fight against the cold-war witch hunt.

But Morton Sobell is still in Alcatraz. And as long as he remains there all the old evil of the McCarthy days still haunts us. Every violation of individual rights that the Supreme Court condemned in June was used against Sobell. Indeed, Sobell together with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed in 1953, were the prime victims of witch-hunt

The Supreme Court, in its recent opinions, castigated the FBI for withholding evidence from defense counsel. But evidence that proved Morton Sobell did not "flee" in a guilty "escape plot" to Mexico was held by the FBI and denied to the defense, the court and the jury during the Rosenberg-Sobell trial. Evidence that Sobell was kidnapped from Mexico and not legally "deported," as the prosecution told the jury, was withheld by the FBI. And there was a great deal more withheld from the defense in the so-called "atom spy" case.

The Supreme Court declared last month that a defendant's use of the Fifth Amendment could not be used in such a manner as to imply guilt. The prosecutor in the Rosenberg-Sobell trial literally persecuted Ethel Rosenberg for using the Fifth Amendment in a Grand Jury hearing before she had been arrested, implying clearly that her refusal to answer dubbed it "extreme" because for questions was evidence of guilt.

The Supreme Court has never passed on the evidence in this most-infamous of the witch-hunt trials. Sobell was never "harsh" in the past weeks as granted a new hearing despite conclusive part of the public build-up for proof that the prosecution knowingly amendments to further emascuused perjured evidence.

Now, once again, the case of Morton Sobell goes before the highest court in the land. He has spent seven long years · in Alcatraz serving a term of 30 years. the administration as the absolute In September the Supreme Court will minimum that could be presented decide: Shall justice be done?

If the Supreme Court justices are consistent in their logic; if the worst frameup techniques of the witch-hunt years are to be ended; and finally, if the most elementary justice and fair play is to prevail, then Morton Sobell must be given a new hearing.

The fight of Morton Sobell for a new trial is the number-one civil liberties case in America. It should get the careful tion, public recreation facilities, civil-rights bill till the summer study of all who cherish freedom. And it etc. should get the active support of all who are willing to fight for freedom.

Conflict in Daily Worker

(Continued from page 1) columnist, whatever we may think of it.

same position as the Daily a more plausible explanation of new rise that it is experiencing Worker editorial with regard to the profound crisis in Soviet today. the "overall" progressive achieve- society than the "fatuous" notion ment seen in the Khrushchev that Molotov, etc., were to blame victory. He also sees, like his for everything. On the other a painfully slow pace, through not ready to break with Stalinthe mechanism of the Soviet ism all the way. bureaucracy.

Gate's criticism of Clark's that Clark overemphasized the question of Khrushchev's method: 'Clark makes the question of methods the main thing, while the editorial, in agreeing that

Both viewpoints are imprisoned stated) that the Soviet bureau- trench" future. Clark stresses the errors, gressive mission. mistakes and crimes; Gates, stresses the progressive historic

class?

has contradictory objectives in bureaucracy, the defeats and set-However, Clark also took the mind: on the one hand he wants backs in that struggle and the

as necessity, arising from economic and historical causes. Subarticle boils down to a complaint nomic and historical causes. SubThere is, nowever, a curious prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat Clerk everywhering the relationship of the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morestituting a mechanical, fatalistic flaw in the notion that it is increased an interpreted down to a complaint stituting a mechanical fatalistic flaw in the notion that it is increased and have been mises on the subject. Morethat Clerk everywhering the left of the problem is the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat Clerk everywhering the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and have been mises on the subject. Morethat the prehensive enough and the pre along with the rise of Stalinism, embraced Deutscher's views some in the bill. Whether this tooth ers. despite its admittedly monstrous able contradictions of old Stalinmethods. The attractions of this ist formulae the logic of the proin a conception (never openly kind of reasoning as a "second cess is somewhat different. cracy is a fundamentally pro- ideologists can retreat are quite ploys the concept of a Soviet

gressive historic institution, an obvious. By standing on Deutscher bureaucracy. Regarding all the institution which can make errors one can feel absolved of the main facts and much of the and mistakes — even commit monstrous methods which can no analysis of the material basis crimes! - but is nevertheless longer be justified. At the same for Stalinism, he is frankly and the basic force that will lead time the uneasy functionary can openly indebted to Leon Trotsky. Soviet society forward to a better feel himself a part of a pro- But the concept of a Soviet buwhile recognizing the errors, take into account the fact that Khrushchev or any of the Comin contradiction to the rise of munist parties. In this sense to Stalinism there arose the opposi- play with Deutscherism is to But we have no desire to tion to Stalinism; and that just play with fire - with something minimize the potential signifi- as Stalinism has its materialist that can open the whole question cance of such a difference. If explanation so does the opposi- of Trotskyism!

Clark were to pursue his thoughts tion to Stalinism have its causes It should also be noted that works," reports the latest issue this amounts to a problem run- mediate future. with sufficient boldness and vigor in the material foundations of Deutscher's very empiricism comhe would be compelled to ex-amine the nature of the Soviet reasoning is worthless to the the accomplished fact. In his rebureaucracy itself. He would be working class which requires for cent essay, "Russia in Transicompelled to pose the question: its guidance the dialectic under- tion," Deutscher says: "The new wasn't the bureaucratic caste the standing of the class struggle - working class which has emergsocial base for the rise of Stalin which in this case manifests it- ed from the melting pot of forcand Stalinism? And doesn't the self as a struggle between the ed industrialization is potentialpresent "collective leadership" in working class and "its" bureau- ly a political power of a magniits own way express the political cracy. Such an understanding tude hitherto unknown in Rusneeds of the bureaucracy, just reveals the causes of the rise of as Stalin did in his way at an a privileged, bureaucratic caste earlier stage? He would then be feeding parasitically on the body smack up against the key ques- of an isolated and encircled tion: can workers democracy be workers state, weighed down by by no means abandoned his restored in the Soviet Union its backward economic heritage without overthrowing the bu- and bled by imperialist war and

Deutscher explains Stalinism

reaucracy through a political civil war. By this method the

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revolution made by the working; workers can also trace the heroic and tenacious struggle of the By referring to Deutscher, Clark Soviet working class against the

DEUTSCHER'S METHOD

new mentor Isaac Deutscher, the hand, Deutscher seems to offer Deutscherism you can easily exprocesses of democratization of a "safe" theoretical explanation plain the rise of the labor but to pad out the bill thus sub- for the Democratic convention, Soviet life proceeding, even if at of Stalinism for someone who is reaucracy in capitalist countries, stituting a committee for a civil were for putting a "strong"

talism! There is, however, a curious

to which Stalinist For one thing, Deutscher emreaucracy as a social formation Deutscher's reasoning fails to has never been admitted by

> sian history." This, mind you, is said about a working class that available and the American because the customers are men, compelling them to a more has made three revolutions in Broadcasting Company has five capitalists. At the very least it cautious appoach in their planthe last 50 years. Deutscher has Deutscherism; he is, however, forced to speak of a coming mass revolutionary upsurge in the Soviet Union and speculate on whether it will find its conscious political leadership from among elements in the bureau-

SPECTER OF TROTSKYISM

It is one thing for Deutscher to speculate from the sidelines; it is an entirely different thing for leaders of working class parties to play with ideas, ideas that have a burning urgency in 250 workers demonstrated in the down to their dull routine were the ranks of the class-conscious workers' movement. No, Deutscher will not suffice. His ideas will only pose the question of Trotskyism, which, after all, has been the specter haunting the discussion for over one year. Until the issue of Trotskyism is squarely and objectively posed and considered, the discussion must continue to have a vague, unreal and indirect character.

[First of a series. Watch for next installment on "Gates and theless. one-party' Rule in the Soviet

Play Leading Roles in Senate Debate







From left to right Senators Knowland (R-Calif.), Eastland (D-Miss.), and Humphrey (D-Minn.), who are playing leading roles in the cur ent civil rights debate in the U.S. Senate. Between the Republicans on the one hand and the Democrats and Dixiecrats on the other, the already watered-down civil rights bill that was introduced from the house has been further weakened until it appears that what will finally pass will be a hollow mockery.

What a real civil-rights bill ing Jim Crow in the armed should contain has long been forces.

When he became a candidate have laid its specifications be- rights generalities which his platform. After his election in statesman is against "opportunright to vote, personal security, mises on civil rights. But the of 1956 when Congress was endposed four things: 1) a com- next election had already begun.

reports about civil rights; 2) an JUST MAKE THE RECORD

The bill was introduced to general; 3) power for the at- make the record and then die, torney general to apply for in- rights promises from the very It would confront the whole These provisions boil down as damage with Negro and labor terracial labor movement.

follows: 1) another investigat- voters by last minute gestures. Adventurist elements in the STRATEGY OF NIXON and may do some good depend- Republican party, wanting to If you apply the method of ing on its personnel, but the capitalize on the scandalous

prove this. Eisenhower's first etc.) and the "prayer-pilgrimage" way the Democrats did. publicly recorded position on to Washington, demonstrate that civil rights came after the war their militant mood was no political aspirations account for when as top army spokesman he election - day phenomenon and their semi - miraculous trans-appeared at a Congressional that the civil-rights issue cannot formation on the question of Ne-

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tional customers. This situation

ing Company has three hours for television time is significant the squeeze on many business-

Eisenhower, as a candidate civil rights position was the with "vote-appeal" above and the hallmark of liberals. Both beyond his party, might be able Nixon and Knowland were till ing the Negro people and labor he mouthed those pro-civil to afford a distaste for wooing yesterday leading reactionaries. the Negro voters. Surely, the fore the politicians. Among the party customarily included in its "long view" of a capitalist was revealed in the 1952 cam-Fair Employment Practices, 1952 the program he outlined ist" concessions on civil rights. restrictive covenant. Knowland, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, the also included some vague pro- This view demands giving no more than is absolutely forced personified the "dinosaur" wing fighting for them.

outlawing of Jim Crow juries, Eisenhower administration never by Negro and labor pressure and of the Republican Party and runs into billions of dollars a formality of presenting which junctions against violators of This was the same trick being Jim Crow would mean the end of of the liberal Democrats. civil rights covered by existing pulled by the liberal Democrats, the South as a bastion of antilaws; and 4) power for the at- who had sold out on their civil- unionism and political reaction.

enhower, who faces no further elections, may indulge his personal prejudices and the "long view," Knowland, Nixon and the rise of capitalism itself, and right; 2) an assistant attorney civil-rights plank in the Repub-other mere Republican politicians hypocritical, toothless substitute fighters for civil rights. provide thereby - justification general is purely a technical lican platform. They were who aspire to succeed him, must for FEPC, the Committee on for labor bureaucracy and capi provision; 3) enforcement of ex- slapped down by the White take the short view. They beisting civil-rights laws is vague House. Eisenhower seems to have lieve that they can lure the Nebecause these laws are not com- a great distaste even for pro- gro vote away from the Demoignored or interpreted down to over, he had excellent personal and making the Republican method for the Marxist dialectic, possible for Communist Party very little by the attorney gen- and political relations with Vir- Party the majority party in the ism arose due to certain causes, ism with impunity. It was one eral; 4) injunctions to enforce ginia's Byrd, South Carolina's U.S. They think they can do this its rise was inevitable, and since thing when some ex-Trotskyists rights has the only real "tooth" Byrnes and the Dixiecrat lead- without unleashing a civil-rights 'juggernaut" likely to destroy desertions of the Democratic a small initial expenditure of hower may not be for a thorough- 1956 elections created a political delivery of a little something on out trial has been removed by going civil-rights bill but you situation that neither party civil rights. This will win the a new decree published July 16. have to give him credit for can ignore. The actions Negro vote. Then, they delude There is now no limitation. seriously pushing for the little of the Negro masses in the themselves, they can live off this he does propose. The facts dis- South (Montgomery, Tallahassee, capital for several decades the

Both Nixon's and Knowland's

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

reported yesterday that the

Consumer Price Index rose an-

other one percent to a new high.

This means that the dollar has

Television officials consider

that inflation, which has raised

cautious appoach in their plan-

ning. A narrowing margin of

profit is developing and pro-

ducers who consider advertising

since March of last year.

hearing to argue against abolish- be shoved off the political stage. gro rights. For decades a pro-Nixon, a famous witch hunter. paign as having been party to a "the Senator from Formosa,"

the diplomatic needs of U.S. im- was a buddy of the Southern Nixon got a head start on

ministration

Government Contract Compliance. The turn in events marked by and the Civil-Rights Bill.)

Their Real Civil Rights Record from the Democrats put Nixon in on the ground floor of current Republican overtures to Negro voters. Nixon has furthered this with his audience granted to Rev. Martin Luther King and with two rulings as President of the Senate aiding the chances of some civil-rights legislation.

Knowland has set out to beat Nixon at his own game. At stake is not only the 1960 presidential nomination but vital steps leading to it. Knewland soon is quitting the Senate to devote his efforts to corralling California's delegation to the next Republican convention. In his way stand two other California horefuls, Nixon and Governor Knight. His plans to become Governor of California and/or to win the state's convention delegation depend upon winning votes of California Negroes and minorities of Mexican, Chinese and Japanese extraction.

STOP THE FILIBUSTER?

This explains Knowland's drive to get a civil-rights bill on the floor of the Senate and to bring it to a vote by breaking a filibuster if necessary - something not done for 30 years. aggressiveness he has shown so far puts to shame the record of the liberal Democrats who for years merely introduced civilrights hills and half-heartedly went through the pretense of

This also accounts for the contrast between Knowland's tactics perialism with the Asian-African Democrats to whom he was and Eisenhower's. Eisenhower is peoples. The eradication of Jim linked by common hatred of unhappy about the whole busi-The administration bill pro- ing and the politicking for the Crow would be a terrible economic social and pro-labor legislation. ness — doesn't really see why a and social blow to capitalists in As was customary with reac- civil-rights fight is necessary the South. And nationally the tionary Republicans, they paid and at each press conference profits that result from the cff their Southern friends by surrenders part of "his" bill. underpaying of Negro workers coldness to civil-rights bills, the Senate Republican leader Knowland and Vice-President Nixon torney general to apply for in- which is exactly what it did. year. Effective illegalization of was the almost exclusive racket on the other hand seriously want a civil-rights bili passed - their only concern about its content Knowland in overtures to the is that it be sufficient to persuade Negro people. At first this ap- the Negro people that the Rejunctions against those illegally beginning of the Congress, and capitalist class with a much pears to have been a part of his publican civil-rights "champions" preventing Negroes from voting. who now hoped to repair the more powerful, cohesive and in- attempt to dilute his arch-reac- deserve their votes. They are tionary reputation. Moreover, for any compromises up to that the administration used him, in point, which they measure by its division of labor, to speak their political judgment. They While a "statesman" like Eis- before Negro gatherings where will confine compromise discusgood form demanded an ad- sion and deals to strictly private spokesman, for conferences, for it is vital that "good will" tours of Asia and publicly they create the illusion Africa and as chairman of that that they are militant, last-ditch

(Next week: The Democrats

RUSSIAN ENCYCLOPEDIA editors have taken the easy way out of the problems in historical scholarship posed by the recent purge. Another volume of the new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is just off the press. It covers "Tsuruoka to Sherbot." which according to the Russian alphabet would include the name Dimitri T. Shepilov. The name of the recently deposed foreign minister, however, has simply been left out.

SOUTH AFRICAN WOMEN, Negroes who had been arrested early this month for demonstrating against new orders compelling them to carry identity cards, won a victory when charges against 875 of them were dropped last week. The week previously, 113 of the women, who had held a mass demonstration in Standerton, 100 miles southeast of Johannesburg, had been fired \$28 each. Rumors then started that a strike would ensue if the others were con-

IN TAIWAN (Formosa), the tables have turned at Tamsui Beach. All U.S. military personnel have been banned from the area by order of the U.S. commander. The U.S. action is an attempt to avoid friction with the Chinese inhabitants after the demonstrations that wrecked the U.S. embassy last May. The ban was issued after consultation with the U.S. ambassador. "At the beach," says a July 21 U.P report, "Americans reported various little incidents such as Chinese throwing seaweed at them, slamming doors in their faces and generally crowding in on them at an area formerly

A WAR HAS STARTED in Oman on the eastern tip of the Arabian peninsula. The British government is sending in troops

reserved for Americans and top

Chinese officials."

the methods leave much to be desired, calls them distinctly subordinate to the historic events which will help shape a peaceful world"

The methods leave much to be Soviet economy experienced a progressive growth, therefore would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals them distinctly subordinate to the historic events which will help shape a peaceful world a progressive historic mission, world to help the Sultan of Muscat would been as a pound used them as a progressive production on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be on not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be on not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be on not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be or not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be or not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to play down the portant pillar of the capitalist on an attempt to maintain should be or not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to pedoed the plans of both capitals.

The methods leave much to be progressive should be or not would depend on an administration's desire or pedoed the plans of both capitals to pedoed the plans o REPRESSIONS IN HUN- to help the Sultan of Muscat The six-month limitation on that area. The rebels, reportedly Some apologists argue: Eisen- Party by Negro voters in the capital in the form of actual holding arrested persons with- under command of the Iman of Omen who was driven out in 1956 with British aid, have captured Nizwa, ancient capital of Oman. It is likely that, U.S .-British conflicts in oil are involved.

> IN ITALY the recent congress of the youth section of the Italian Communist party held in Bologna revealed a loss of 50,000 members since last year. The national secretary of the section, Enrico Berlinguer, and more than nine members of its central committee resigned. There was "bewilderment," apathy, and very little discussion on the errors of the past or prospects for the future.

IN PARIS, inmates of Sante prison burned the prison records during a 48-hour strike by guards demanding higher pay. The strike, effective throughout France is considered symptomatic of increasing social unrest and growing impatience of government and other workers with inflation.

IN BULGARIA Georgi Chankov, deputy prime minister, Dobri Terpechev, Minister of Labor (said to be pro-Tito) and Yonko Panov (regarded as anti-Stalinist) were expelled from the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Chenkov from the Politburo, last week, for "anti-party activity." * * *

LEON TROTSKY'S works are again available in Poland's public libraries according to the German language weekly "Aufbau," July 19.

BOOKS - PAMPHLETS On Socialism and the Labor

Movement Order Free Catalog from: PIONEER PUBLISHER 116 University Place

New York 3, N. Y.

Strike Hits Paris Banks (Continued from page 1) | gan to join in them. With cries categories of machinists. Their of "we want our 5,000 francs"

JULY 25 - "The panic button | and one-quarter hours free.

of Variety, the weekly amuse- ning into millions of dollars.

ment publication. The three Until now the television com-

major national TV networks panies have usually sold all their

report the "toughest season" in time and must turn down addi-

that the Columbia Broadcasting ficial described this as "the

System has one and one-half toughest selling season we've

ever had."

answer to the bank management was a two-hour demonstration two-hour demonstration. The whole machine section was on strike. At a general meeting of machine operators a strike committee was elected. The next day street, in the lobby of the bank

is beginning to ring at the net-

Today's N. Y. Times reports

hours of choice evening time

unsold; the National Broadcast-

ten years.

and in front of the director's ofsonnel director called in the them that the workers could nance. strike all they wanted, but "for heaven's sake, not inside the

and "give us a 40-hour week," the workers stormed the direcright inside the bank. A day tor's office. The union officials later, the women who work the had lost control of the situation. punching machines joined in the Even the long marble staircase, reserved to the bank director alone, was no longer sacred: The workers didn't hesitate to storm that too. Age-old fetishes which had kept the bank employes tied

> lost in this demonstration. Despite bureaucratic indifference and even opposition the

The government has declared that it will not consider a pay bank itself." The daily two-hour increase until September. It has demonstrations went on none- been rumored that the bank directors were willing to give an In fact, one by one the dif- eight percent increase but that ferent services of the bank be- the government put its foot down.

To the broadcasting networks business prospects in the im-

exists no more. A network of- lost nearly five cents of its value

The softening of the demand the cost of production, has put

strike spread to other banks. The following day, after more Finally all bank employes in ment. In their opinion television of this type of action, the per- Paris, ten thousand of them, de- talent is paid too much. This is spite opposition, demonstrated a warning to unions involved, of union representatives and told in front of the Ministry of Fi-

a "luxury" are beginning to pass it by. One executive described the situation with the networks as follows: "For this time of the year it is the greatest inventory of unsold evening hours that there's ever been." The N. Y. Times reports that

"Well-informed television executives believe that the softness in business is not peculiar to television but is symptomatic of a more general economic condition.'

The television officials are already complaining about their own high costs of entertaindecent wages.

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The TV show, "Night Beat," which made Mike Wallace a national figure, has a simple success formula: Get some public figure under the glare of the klieg lights, throw some probing questions at him about some past or present unorthodox view and then let him try to squirm his way out of it. The formula got a pleasing jolt last night with the appearance on the program of I. F. Stone. Editor and publisher of a weekly Washington news letter, Stone is a long-time fighter for civil liberties and a man with a real zest for plain talk and unadulterated

Stone vanked the rug out from under interviewer John Wingate by the simple method of stating his views in blunt, unequivocal language and by demonstrating a happy disinclination to dodge any question thrown at him.

Asked if he didn't regret the loss of a career in "big time" journalism, Stone smiled warmly and replied: "Why, I've got the newspaper man's dream. I'm my own boss with nobody to tell me what to write. . . I'd rather write what I believe for a few people than write what I don't believe for a lot of people." A request for "capsule opinions" of various public figures brought responses like this: White House press secretary James Hagerty - "He's the damndest boor they've ever had in there." Evangelist Billy Graham — "Oh, he's just a business

Some of Stone's opinions (Vice President Nixon "may come up with some good surprises") will buy him a ready argument from many of his fans, including this reviewer. But his forthright defense of civil liberties, which had Wingate flailing the air, was a real pleasure.

"Shouldn't Communists be barred from newspaper work?" asked Wingate. "Ab solutely not," replied Stone. "You can't generalize about individuals. Every man should be judged by his work. The First Amendment doesn't include any 'ifs' or 'buts.' It protects the rights of every

"Sure I think the Communist Party is rigid and dogmatic," he added. "In fact I think it ought to dissolve. But I defend its right to speak without qualification."

Pointing out that no government can violate free speech and suppress criticism for long. Stone cited the experience of indicating that the rate of the Hungarian revolution. "That [the growth of the American economy Gerol regime fell apart because nobody for the last three years. From an supported it except the secret police," he said. "I've read the UN report on Hungary and Peter Fryer's 'Hungarian 2% for 1956. Tragedy, and I'm convinced that was a Associated with this development are recent reports indicatgenuine workers' revolution against the bureaucrats. I've been fighting the same soft spots in the economy show kind of police mentality in this country." no sign of improvement. Thus,

Asked if his opposition to Congressional while capital investment is at an investigating committees might not flow all-time high, construction continues at its lowest plane in from the fact that one of them had listed years; the oft-heralded improve him as one of those who had joined in ment in steel production has still "Communist fronts," Stone replied: "Of not materialized; auto and gencourse not. I'm against these committees drop, and, worst of all, factory because the First Amendment says Con- employment declined for the gress shall not abridge the right of free seventh successive month (despeech or association. . .

"Any organization II supported," he added, "was because I believed in its purposes. I would do it again. . . No, I wasn't 'duped.' I was against deporting Harry Bridges. I was for freeing Earl Browder. I was for aiding Loyalist Spain. Why should I apologize for these things?"

The flavor of the interview was summed up when Wingate interjected, "O.K. You've answered the question - and

Bosses I Have Known

By Shirley Clark

Both Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung invited criticism of their regimes. When they got it, they cracked down on their critics in no uncertain terms. This reminded me of a boss I worked for not so

He was a restaurateur. A dapper sort of fellow whose face flashed a smile on and off as the customers entered the door - a genuine smile, despite its quick accommodation, for he was glad to see the business come in.

Many of the customers belonged to the diner's club, a device used for checking food costs off income tax as a business expense. The food was good. The service

And the place was unorganized. It was rumored that the boss was paying off the local union chiefs to keep it that way. Be that as it may, government inspectors were certainly rewarded, for every health regulation was violated. Most important to me was the violation of the legal prohibition against women working over nine hours without a lunch break or any other kind of break.

Anyway, the boss was happy; the customers were happy. Everyone was satisfied except those who cooked and those who served the food. One day the boss called an after-hours meeting - no over-time paid of course. He said he'd heard that some of the "girls" had com- sumption can be kept within layoff had some of the older

The boss, in his usual ingratiating tone as it appears to be doing, then of voice, invited everyone to speak her the chances of recovery from a piece. After all, weren't we all just one bout of under-consumption are big happy family?

With this invitation to candor, some sumption and rise in indebtedof the women spoke up. They voiced their ness assumes more lasting meangrievances. As a few said what was on ing when we recall that it occurs their minds, the others took courage and vestment is at an all-time peak. made their complaints. It was all very This would normally have a frank - and very friendly. And the highly stimulating effect on session ended that way.

But the next day two women who had 1957 was 40% greater than 1953. been the first to speak, and the most Equally significant, once unemarticulate, got a telephone call from the boss. They need'nt come to work again. ed much longer. In this case the Their check would be mailed. They were rising productivity of labor may aminer, James S. Stockton, 47 terrifying new missile of destrucdissatisfied, weren't they? It would best well be irrelevant, since, norm- years old, a builder of scale- tion. And who pays for this if they worked someplace else.

THE MILITANT VOLUME XXI

Production Rate Down In the U.S.

By David Miller

JULY 24 - A truly ominous economic news of-the-week appeared in a recent release of the Conference on Economic Progress, has been in a precipitous decline

spite a rise in absolute output) But the most significant news, is the decline of the rate of

CONSUMPTION DECLINE

Recurrent softness in the market for consumer goods is an old story. During the past ten years the American worker has become very sensitive to the nation's economic pulse. No one has been more attentive to the periodic ups-and-downs of the economy, and on one more aware of the import of these fluctuations. The workers are the first to go into debt. Yet, each time the decline turned out to have been a temporary one. It is precisely in the face of this puzzle that the news on the decline in the rate of growth assumes its true significance.

In a rapidly expanding economy, a decline in consumption is normally absorbed in the next pulse of growth. So long as these implications of inadequate convastly reduced.

The current decline in conployed, statistics indicate that a worker tended to stay unemployeconomy with a sharply falling the company didn't care." rate of growth, this is not to be

By Joyce Cowley

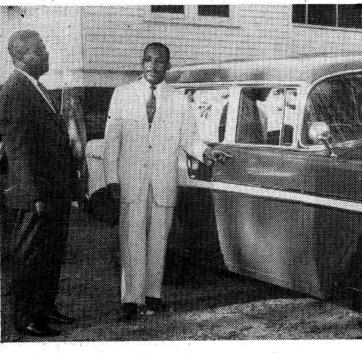
Court, four months that the child

porary shelter.

months to a year.

pacity.

They Led the Opening Fight



Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Rev. Martin L. King, two of the leaders of the Montgomery bus-boycott movement, stand beside one of the station wagons donated by supporters of their fight. Mass actions, which began in Montgomery, spread to Tallahassee and inspired the May 17 march on Washington, are directly responsible for forcing congress to debate civil rights this session. Mass action has recently spread to Tuskegee, Alabama, where the Negroes are fighting for the right

Aircraft Workers Shocked By Sudden Mass Layoffs

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, July 22 - Aircraft workers riding along on a war-preparations prosperity are being shocked and embittered by sudden mass layoffs at North American's Downey plant.

after the Air Force cancelled engineer who was frankly worthe Navajo missile contract. ried. "I've got the house to pay their election promises, the Dem- white-supremacists and one for Nearly 15,500 are expected to for," he said, mentioning be laid off. Half of these got \$12,000 Long Beach home their last pay already after only a couple hours' notice.

spurts, continue, the dangerous high employment area, jobs won't be easily come by. The bounds. But when the rate of men crying as they left the growth slacks off drastically, plant to join other aircraft workers milling around outside.

OFFICE WORKERS The white collar workers

about half of those laid off acment during the first quarter of days ment to him him the was little if any backlog don't want to hire him "because savings. he will go back to North American when they get new con-

ally, when capital investment is model missiles, was laid off after monstrous and expensive mishigh, a growing economy can 17 years with North American. sile? Basically they do, with absorb the laborer displaced by Asked about seniority he said, about \$20 from their \$100 weekly automation. However, in an "You bet I've got plenty. But check going toward Federal in-

The Examiner also reported mostly used for war preparathe reaction of James Ellis, 23 tions.

which his wife and 3-year-old daughter live. "And the new car I still owe \$2,000 on it."

Ellis was asked if he had any money put away? "Of course not," he replied. "When you're my age and married you've got to buy furniture and things. You live from week to week. But I'm lucky. I've got my whole life ahead of me. Others have it

worse." The L. A. Mirror-News said of the layoff: 'Many have been cording to a personnel depart- there as long as ten years. They ment representative at the plant are married, have children, are - have no union protection. An buying cars, TV sets, refrigeraccountant with 15 years sen-iority who is buying a home in Bell, Lakewood, Long Beach. Long Beach was laid off. He with rising living costs, on legislatures, the law-enforce-play the boss' game."

Long Beach was laid off. He with rising living costs, on legislatures, the law-enforce-play the boss' game." kess benefits paid into a retire- about \$100 a week, their income ment fund and when he applies just about met expenses. There employ the methods of extrafor other jobs he is told they have built if a proper healther in legal racist terror.

New York City to cast their vote

crashed. . .'

And on what was their "secure According to the L. A. Ex- world" based? The building of a come taxes, which in turn is

Cowley Lashes Double Standard In Using Troops

NEW YORK, July 23-Joyce Cowley, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of New York City, issued a sharp statement to the press today, condemning the

90 to 0 votes of the U.S. Senate 9throwing out of the "already feeble civil rights bill the one provision that meant anything - the power to enforce the law against the white supremacists.'

Referring to arguments against the use of federal troops and injunctions to protect the constitutional rights of the Negro people as "pious hyprocrisy," Mrs. Cowley cited the every-day experience of working people.

"If you can't pay your rent because it means depriving your kids of necessary food," she said, 'you know very well that the Sheriff will be down with a court order to evict you. You don't see the Republican and Democratic congressmen rushing to repeal the use of that kind of violence, do you?"

INJUNCTIONS USED OFTEN The SWP candidate pointed

out that when working people go out on strike they are faced by police and court injunctions prohibiting mass picketing. And when wonkers refuse to allow scales to take their jobs, the National Guard and Federal troops are used to break their strikes. "You don't see the Democratic

and Republican congressmen rushing to repeal the laws that Democratic and Republican lawpermit strikebreaking force makers in Washington "believe The layoffs began last week years old, a junior design against unions, do you?" she in one law for the rich and one asked. "On the contrary, despite for the poor; one law for the ocrats and Republicans haven't the Negroes; one law for the lifted a finger to repeal or labor-hating corporations and one amend the infamous Taft-Hart- for the unions; one law for the ley Law, with its anti-labor in- landlords and one for the ten-

Mrs. Cowley bitterly attacked the July 22 Senate vote on the ground that it "covered up the fact that white-supremacist, Jimuse of violence in defiance of ued, fworkers in New York, Nethe U.S. Constitution and the decisions of the U.S. Supreme

"Violence against the Negro people in the South," she said, "is carried on every day, every hour and by every means: the racists dominate the courts, the "The Senate vote shows," Mrs.

Cowley said, "that there isn't a single representative in Congress that can be relied on to champion the cause of civil rights. Look at the record of the so-called liberal Democrats. Once to put pressure on the leaders again they have caved in to the combined pressure of the Southern Democrats, the Administration, and the big city Demo- cians and turn towards the work cratic machines.

us to realize that Congress is tions of the Negro people.



JOYCE COWLEY

composed of representatives of capitalist parties that have no interest whatever in serving the working people?'

TWO SETS OF LAWS

Mrs. Cowley declared that the ants.

"There is one positive side to what happened in the Senate last week," Mrs. Cowley suggested, "and that is its value as an ob-Crow rule in the South today is ject lesson in politics. Surely maintained exclusively by the after this lesson," she contingro and white, should think twice about voting for either of the boss party candidates. The idea that these candidates can be sorted into 'good' and 'bad' or 'evil' and 'less evil' is an illusion. When the chips are down the political representatives of the boss parties are forced to

in the coming November elections for the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party. "If you vote for such a ticket," she said, "you will be doing the most practical and realistic thing you can ments to break with the policy of supporting capitalist politiof building a Labor Party based "Isn't it time," she asked, "for on the unions and the organiza-

Bosses Put Child Welfare on Bottom of List

For Summer Reading

By Anne Chester Manager, Pioneer Publishers For those who plan to use

some of their vacations for reading or study, as well as for summer reading in general, Pioneer Publishers recommends the following list.

JIM CROW. By C. Vann Woodward, 183 pp. \$1.50

shows that the pattern of segregation as it exists in the South today is not "hundreds of years old" but dates from the smashing of the Negro and white Populist movement at the beginning of this century.

THE COMING OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. By Georges Lefebvre. 191 pp \$.95 The only translated work of the greatest living historian

Volumes I and II

Capital

Karl Marx Price: \$2.00 each (plus 15c each for postage)

Order from Pioncer Publishers 116 University Place: New York 3, N.Y.

of the French Revolution. A the most prominent social-demothe crash of the old order.

POLITICS. By Charles Beard. 263 pp. \$1.25

Selections from the great ma-THE STRANGE CAREER OF terialist historian's writings on the historical process, Europe, America, the economic basis of A landmark book by a Southern disciple of Charles Beard. He subjects.

> THADDEUS STEVENS. By Ralph Korngold. 460 pp. \$2.00 (originally \$6.00) plus 15 cents for mailing cost.

A magnificent biography of the leading capitalist revolutionist of the Civil War and Reconstruction periods. A full-length portrait of a tremendous figure and leader. By the author of Two African political observer. Friends of Man.

BLACK BOURGEOISIE. By E. Franklin Frazier, 264 pp. \$4.00

A searching examination of the economic position of the Negro middle class and its pretensions-social, cultural and political—to leadership of the Negro struggle for equality. By one of America's outstanding socialogists. A "must" book for all se rious students.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY VER-SUS COMMUNISM. By Karl Kautsky. 142 pp. \$1.00

brilliant study of the class forces cratic theoretician attempting to and interests that brought about prove that Bolshevism was anti-

THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF DEVELOPMENT OF CAPI-TALISM IN RUSSIA. By V. I. Lenin. 751 pp. \$1.75 plus 15 cents for mailing costs.

At last the complete work available in English. Lenin's Health Services of the Children's monumental economic study, written mostly in Siberia, which established his theoretical primacy in the Russian socialist

WHITE MAN BOSS, By Adam astor. 240 pp. \$1.00.

A devastating history and analysis of the politics and cannot get treatment for six frequent beatings, the use of re- being refused by one because she ideology of South Africa's "apartheid" regime. Adamastor is the pseudonym of a South

ECONOMIC RESOURCES AND By Calvin B. Hoover and B. U. Boys is also crowded beyond ca- to "reform." Ratchford. 464 pp. \$1.00 (originally \$5.50)

economy are examined in detail cases, and at the same time comand with a wealth of informa- plete seven to eight investigation-natural resources, popula- tions a month, which results in tion, labor and wages, manufac- very casual "supervision." turing, farming, banking, public finance, etc. Valuable as a refer- acute shortage of facilities ap-

books from Pioneer Publishers, published by the Citizens' Com-116 University Place, New York mittee for Children of New York selected when the recommenda- seems to be little consideration ing conditions which create a "de-The essence of the writings of 3, N. Y.

The New York City Children's the first six months of 1956 was from the Bureau of Mental same seven-year period.

The large number of repeaters is another indication of the spends in an overcrowded temfailure of present services. Fif-

Probation officers may be recriticized in the present report one institution to another. All aspects of the Southern sponsible for as many as fifty is what they term "disposition or are examined in detail cases, and at the same time com-Whoever handles the "case"the social worker, judge or pro- placed in an institution and do bation officer-may make a re- not get along, they are too often by bankers, landlords and emferral for treatment or care to returned to the court, placed in ployers whose sole interest is in These figures highlighting an agencies that do not exist or are detention or shelter or sent to making a profit. As long as they pear in a report by Alfred J. not equipped to handle the child's psychiatric hospitals for obser- remain in control, we will have Order any of the above listed Kahn, "For Children in Trouble," problem. The matter is then vation. . . like pieces of mail the slums, segregation, open

children from 7 to 15 rose from lected to provide psychotherapy training school." cared for as many as 438 children and the daily average for Other cases handled by the Jugram in the institution. A child be "returned to the community," It takes four months for a quency cases in the Children's ceive supervision and treatment; bation officer. Another evil attacked by the

report is "shopping" around for ty to sixty percent of the "grad- facilities. A neglected girl in the reported it could offer service new difficulties before they reach month after month for placeto one of four children consid- their twenty-first birthday. The ment in an institution for norered eligible and in need of it. report does not cover conditions mal children, became "disrup-Another child guidance clinic has in these schools, but sensational tive." She was then judged dewaiting lists of over 150 names articles in the New York Post linquent and referred to a dif- dren were finally arrested and and children referred for help about two years ago revealed ferent type of institution. After sent to training schools or menstraining sheets and other forms was retarded and sevral others The New York State Training of brutal punishment. There are because there was no space, she School for Girls increased its ca- also recurrent reports of homo- was sent at the age of twelve to pacity from 245 to 299, and again sexual attacks on adolescent the state training school. An unto 327, by using space needed boys in these institutions. This married mother who voluntarity for other purposes. There are is an indication of the kind of sought community help before now 337 girls in this institution. training received and explains the birth of her child was also ing and frequent shifts in places POLICIES OF THE SOUTH. Warwick Training School for the failure of most youngsters judged delinquent and sent to a where they live," no solution is reformatory. Children who prove One of the practices sharply unmanageable are shifted from ily of an individual child out of

WRONG ADDRESS

Where children have been tion calls for "an institution for of what it means to a child to prived" environment, and we will

further testifies that the exist- for psychotherapy and vocation- aggressive' or to be sent from stitutions to take care of casualing facilities for troubled or al guidance." Or a voluntary a training school ('too dis- ties-boarding homes and or-Center for dependent and neging facilities for troubled or al guidance. Of a voluntary a training school (Hospital)
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center for troubled or all guidance for a property and t capacity of 323 beds. Yet is has quate and ineffectual. Arrests of name for an orphanage) is se- ('not psychotic') and back to the hospitals, training schools and

cies and clinics failed; the chiltal hospitals.

This report deals with specific first-aid rather than fundamental remedies. After stating that children in trouble "come from disorganized families and suffer economic deprivation, slum housoffered except moving the famsuch miserable housing. This just means another family will move in and a new "case" will de-

"closed." A reformatory may be incorrectly addressed. There shop wages and miserable work-

The rapid rise in delinquency normal children with facilities be 'returned to sender' as 'too need a dreary succession of in Such children may eventually psychiatry are not exactly an ideal solution to our children's venile Aid Bureau rose from 16,- may be placed on probation on i.e. the same environment that problems. What is really needed 962 to 29,000 and new delin- the assumption that he will re- originally produced the trouble. is slum clearance and low-cost Children in trouble obviously public housing, child care cenjudge to get a diagnostic study Court from 5,269 to 10,181 in the in reality, all he gets is an oc- get very little help and not much ters for more than 6,000 children casional brief visit from the pro- is done to prevent trouble by (the number now provided for solving the child's problem be- in a city of 8,000,000 people), fore it becomes critical. Of the spacious new schools with com-200 cases studied in the Citizens' petent and adequately paid teach-Committee report, 147 wore ers, parks and playgrounds right A major child guidance clinic uates" of training schools are in Children's Center, who waited known to various community in the neighborhood, sun, space agencies for at least two years and unpolluted air-a city built before the incident which brought for people to live in which only them into court. But the agen- the people themselves can build.

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