# A New Stage In the Fight

An important victory — comparable to the Supreme Court's original decision against school segregation — has been won in Little Rock. A reluctant President has been compelled by an outraged public here and abroad to enforce the Negro people's constitutional rights.

How complete a reversal on school desegregation is the use of federal troops may be appreciated by a glance at the record of the political parties on the issue. During the 1956 Presidential campaign, Republican candidate Eisenhower vowed he would never use troops or any kind of coercion under any circumstances to enforce the high court's school ruling. Democratic candidate Stevenson loudly echoed the promise. Only Socialist Workers Party candidate Farrell Dobbs declared for full and speedy federal enforcement of school integration including use

Since then Eisenhower has repeatedly stated he would never use federal troops. Only a few months ago, in response to the question, he angrily cried, "Over my dead body!" In the recent civil rights struggle in Congress, as an act of appeasement to the Dixiecrats, one of the several laws authorizing such use of federal troops was repealed. Every capitalist politician in Congress — from North, South, East and West, from reactionary to liberal — then and there recorded his opposition to using federal troops if necessary to enforce the Negro people's rights in the South. The Senate vote was 90 to 0.

The nine courageous Negro children and the steadfast NAACP branch led by Mrs. L. C. Bates in Little Rock have thus accomplished far more than opening that city's high school. They have erased from the Supreme Court Pickets Hit decision the scrawl, "Not to be seriously enforced," put there by a conspiracy embracing the President, Congress, Democrats. Republicans, reactionaries, moderates and lib-

#### A Valuable Precedent

For the use of federal troops in Little Rock constitutes a precedent for the Negro people that the capitalist politicians - much as they will squirm and try to weasel out of - will never be able to get away from. At each crucial stage in the fight for the enforcement of the rights they now possess on paper, the Negro people will be in a position to demand federal intervention if they need it to override the illegal and violent opposition of Deep South state officials and their racist mobs. This demand will receive support from white workers and sections of the middle class nationally. The resulting political pressure for effective federal action against the inhuman and unconstitutional structure of Jim Crow, and the capitalist politicians' resistance to such pressure, can blow the Republican-Democrat political monopoly sky

The use of federal troops in Little Rock is also a damaging blow to the whole philosophy of gradualism in school desegregation. This is the policy now in effect. It has resulted in more token than real integration, and a lessening of that.

This gradualism has been palmed off on the public in New York public schools. The as the way to avoid violent racist opposition. As has been pickets, a majority of them mothamply demonstrated in other places besides Little Rock, the same fighting zeal displayed showing strong interest in the Left, the Guardian reports that, the SWP, called for more canit does no such thing. Its timidity persuades the racists by the Negro freedom fighters promotion of political action in- "On the left there is an alterna- vassers and reported that canthat integration can be beaten. It was precisely this in the Sout gradualism that was challenged by the Deep South I talked to some of the parofficials using Gov. Faubus as their advance guard.

With the precedent committing the federal govern- while on the edge of the sidement to actual enforcement of school desegregation, fight- walk or as they sat on the railers against Jim Crow will increasingly realize that ing that surrounds City Hall. people have been left to "carry taining 11,000 signatures were since full-scale battles must be waged, it is better to holding on to her small child, wage them for real, not token, integration. For justice told me, "This of course is only and the Negro people cannot be satisfied with anything the beginning. We know that less than full integration and in the Deep South itself.

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**Shivers Got Away** 

With Defiance

The pattern and precedent for Gov. Faubus' attempt to

nullify the federal court's

order for integration in Little

Rock was set last year in

Mansfield, Texas. There a

federal court. had ordered integration of several Negro students in the high school.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals upheld the order

and the Supreme Court re-

fused to hear any further

appeals against it. None-

theless Gov. Allan Shivers

ordered Texas Rangers to

Mansfield High School to keep

the Negroes out. Nothing was done to Shivers for his

defiance of the law. Mansfield

High remains a Jim Crow

**New York** 

Jim Crow

By Morris Zuckoff

Socialist Workers Party

Candidate for

New York Comptroller

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - A

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to integrate

schools in New

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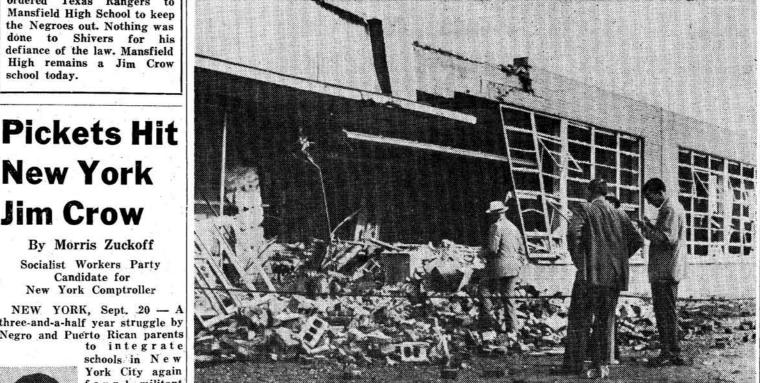
school today.

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# Outraged Public Forces President to Use Troops

To Keep Out One Child



Nashville, Tenn., school building, shown above, was wrecked by racists after one Negro first-grade student had been admitted. This was one of the terrorist acts committed by Southern segregators that provoked world-wide pro est and finally compelled Eisenhower to act in

## **National Guardian Calls** York City, picketed for several For Independent Politics Tours in front of City Hall, desours in

The National Guardian, promi- Jersey contests this year. Under | didates. Flynn headquarters by nent radical weekly newspaper, is the sub-heading "Choice on the Sept. 17 had not responded to in the wake of the Little Rock ers of school children, manifested dependent of the Democratic and tive Ito Democratic candidate vassing was meeting a better reRepublican parties. A Sept. 23 Wagner and Republican candisponse than in 1954, when Miss onto the Little Rock battlefield least one of Faubus' right hand I talked to some of the parents as they marched on the editorial in the Guardian devoted date Christenberry in New York Flynn last ran for office. Miss marked an end to three weeks men was active in organizing and ents as they marched on the picket line, as they rested for a picket line, as they rested for a out an independent political task Cowley of the Society W. Joyce Flynn is campaigning under the of inaction, attempted com- directing rioters. out an independent political task Cowley of the Socialist Workers People's Rights Party designa- promise, and near surrender by on alone in the fight for imple- filed to put her on the ballot, One young militant mother,

> ian, "Peace is without a political off, Controller, and Alvin Berproponent in this country-a sad man, Brooklyn Borough Presisituation indeed when a clear dent. Legal requirement 7,000. and overwhelming majority of "The Communist Party is sup- Mayor Albert Cobo—almost uni- Originally at his Sept. 3 press the people demand peace and an porting only one independent, end to atomic nonsense, yet have Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for labor and the left—Miriani had make excuses for Faubus. After had organization and leadership. no political means of saying so." councilwoman from a lower East won the endorsement of AFL his Sept. 14 confab with Faubus Prominent in the crowd was (See editorial, "The National Guardian's Stand," page three.) Side district. Canvassers, operating out of a Flynn headquarters tried to rally a labor or left on

ELECTION ROUND UP

By Joseph Keller

along with Lillian Kiezel for Furthermore, says the Guard- Council President; Morris Zuck-

Detroit elections as follows: "Dehas served in the council presi- lack of enthusiasm for upholding dency as a "whip" for the late the Negro people's rights. The concern for independent po- filing. The legal minimum is fort failed, accepted the SWP defiance of the law not only for Faubus. litics is also manifested in an ar- 3,000. The Socialist Workers designation. In the Sept. 10 pri- the previous 12 days but for "... He [Karam] was talking ticle entitled "A Political Round-up—Fall Elections Offer Preview cently offered a mutual assist-

# **Long Stall on Protecting Arkansas Negro Children Arouses World Outcry**

SEPT. 26 — An outraged world public opinion finally compelled President Eisenhower to send federal troops to escort the nine Negro school children into the Little

Rock High School. He had @ repeatedly proclaimed before that he wouldn't ever dream of using federal troops to enforce chool integration.

The pressure compelling Eisenhower's about face was both national and international. In this country the Negro people were aroused to an anger surpassing even that caused by the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till two years ago. Backing this up was the mass indignation over the mistreatment of the Negro school children which swept most of the white work ers and middle class in all sections of the country save the Deep South. This tremendous public opinion mounted as week after week of federal inaction

ANTI-AMERICAN WAVE

The opinion of the mass of opinion which U.S. imperialism around the high school on Sept. now has to reckon with - may 23 was twofold. First, was be glimpsed in a United Press Faubus' veiled cail for rioting dispatch of Sept. 25 describing in the form of a warning that the "wave of anti-American it was sure to take place. This sentiment that swept the world was an incitement to the racist school crisis."

The Guardian then reports the

In those weeks the people of

EISENHOWER

children would still be kept out - this time by a racist mob.

The preparation for the antipeople in other countries - an Negro rioting which took place their Governor's action and Eis-The entry of the U.S. Army enhower's inaction. Secondly, at

Almost all newspaper corthe federal government to Ar- respondents at the Little Rock kansas Governor Faubus and the riot remarked on the presence and activities of State Athletic Commissioner James Karam. troit storms center around may-oralty candidate Louis Miriani. In those weeks the people of the U.S. and of the whole world the most informative around in the New York Court Although he is a Republican and were able to see Eisenhower's appeared in the New York Post (Sept. 24) which said:

"There was ample evidence today that the segregationist versally labeled a reactionary by conference Eisenhower tried to mob at Central HS yesterday at 15 Second Av. seek 4,000 sig- tried to rally a labor or left op- latter's "constructive and co- professional strike-breaking servnatures by Sept. 23, deadline for position slate and, after that ef- guilty governor immunity for ice and a close friend of Gov.

confidentially to the surly for Ballot in '58 and '60." It is ance pact to the CP calling for minated for the Common Council. But when Faubus did with- youtns who caused most of the for Ballot in '58 and '60." It is ance pact to the CP calling for minated for the Common Council. devoted to the Wisconsin, New collaboration on gathering sig- If elected they will be Detroit's from Central High School, it was out key battle stations for them,

## **ECLC** Launches Drive To Abolish Thought Cops

A Sept. 20 meeting sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee as the opening gun in a nationwide labor-probe hearings is the campaign for the purpose of abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee

filled the main floor and two instate the First and Fifth balconies at New York's Car- Amendments and all amendments delegates to the Teamsters connegie Hall. This despite an un- in the Bill of Rights!" He an- vention of having been selected expected line of pickets who nounced that a series of abolicircled the entrances shouting tion mass meetings would be red-baiting slogans. A further held in all major cities of the attempt at harassment, the set- country. A meeting in Chicago opponents in the campaign for ting off of a stink bomb, also with Clark Foreman, ECLC Na- the Teamsters top post, Thomas failed as the audience stubbornly remained seated.

tional Director, in San Francisco
J. Haggerty of Chicago and with Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn,
Thomas L. Hickey of New York,

H. Wilson, Associate Professor ready scheduled. of Politics at Princeton University, and Dalton Trumbo, a writer.

#### PLEDGE RESISTANCE

Frank Wilkerson, a public hous- ciety." ing expert from Los Angeles, committees in Congress. Wipe fessions."

drew an audience of 1500 which the Smith Act off the books. Re-

tioned against complacency and locals that are under "trusteeerties by dynamic political ac- appointees of the International mere decorations, but are tools do - simply abolish membership The recent Watkins decision of and instruments to be used by meetings and rule by decree.) the Supreme Court provides the people to create the society they

Dalton Trumbo noted that the officers at the convention begin- An extensive article appears nomic reform." himself a victim of blacklisting, blacklist began almost ten years ning Sept. 30. The 13, none of in the Sept. 22 New York Times According to the above, Hoffa's ago with the jailing of the Hol- them officials, charge that 50% Magazine, written by A. H. chief defect would appear to be cover up some move to give islative committee chaired the lywood Ten, and that subsequent of the convention delegates have Raskin, called "Reuther vs. a too-zealous defense of his meeting. He was enthusiactically persecutions of professionals had been selected by methods that Hoffa: A Key Struggle." Here membership's standard of living. applauded when he declared: victimized thousands. Trumbo re- violate the union's constitution. Reuther is portrayed as a "labor He takes too seriously his duty There will not be one more cently came into national promi- Named as defendents in the suit statesman" in contrast to Hoffa, to advance the interests of the hearing of the Un-American nence when it was rumored that are all the union's vice-presidents a rough, tough, cynical associate workers — not some time in the ture idea," as Stanley Levey accompanied this, however, with put it, a "guaranteed employ-Committee that will not be met he was Robert Rich, the mys-except Hickey. The lawyer for of racketeers and hoodlums. dim future but in next week's with resistance. Tonight marks terious, unknown winner of an the 13, Godfrey Schmidt, has a Raskin puts it, Reuther and paycheck. This really gives the Aug. 18 New York Times, wage demand and with modifypaign. One lundred years ago a ing. Of this he said: "Robert Martin Lacey, a Hickey sup- "divergent avenues to union powpaign to free the human mind individual identities if they are in Hickey's campaign. with the object to abolish such to continue working at their pro-

### **Teamster Fight** Raises Issue of **Union Democracy**

One result of the Senate widespread publicity now being given to the question of union democracy. The Senators touched on the question this week by accusing Hoffa and other Detroit in violation of the union's constitution.

Hoffa's two most publicized Featured speakers were Hugh and a third in Denver were al- have challenged the validity of delegates to the union's conven-Prof. Hugh H. Wilson caution from the 12% of Teamster

ing order blocking the election of Walter P. Reuther.

(Continued on page 3)

By Fred Halstead

(Continued on page 4)

## York City, Detroit and New natures for their respective can- first Negro councilmen." Reuther and Hoffa: The Labor Corruption Issue

high ethical standards."

The fire of the Senate com-THE BIG DIFFERENCE mittee headed by Arkansas Senator John McClellan, white ards," it seems, are not the total supremacist and union-hater ex- measure of difference. "Labor's traordinary, is now being con- freedom from corruption is only centrated on James R. Hoffa, one facet of this conflict," Raskin leading aspirant to replace David finds. "For Hoffa, unions are a blacklisted Hollywood screen- urged an extension of civil lib- ship." (Locals run completely by Beck as president of the Inter- business, in which anything goes national Brotherhood of Team- so long as the organization tion: "Civil liberties are not president who can - and often sters. This has inspired a spate keeps delivering fatter pay of articles in newspapers and envelopes and other benefits to magazines contrasting Hoffa un- its members. Reuther rejects Thirteen Teamsters members favorably with other highly- this cash register estimate of basis for the forthright campaign want. Demands are not ends in from the New York area have publicized union leaders. Chief unionism, even when it does not of the ECLC to abolish the Un themselves, but instruments on filed a suit in Federal court among the latter is United involve racketeering. He views American Activities Committee great issues confronting this so- asking for a temporary restrain- Automobile Workers President unions as instruments for effecting basic social and eco-

the opening of the abolition cam- Academy Award for screen writ- previously acted as lawyer for Hoffa rose to eminence along Hoffa a bit too much credit. campaign was begun to free the little is the generic fame of the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who might resist the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who might resist the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who might resist the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who might resist the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who might resist the speed-up. Work and the speed-up who might resist the speed-up who who was a speed-up who who who was a speed-up who who who was a speed-up who who was a speed-up who who who was a speed-up who was a the consort of extortionists and which never ceases, as its main Schmidt says the suit is muscle men." Reuther, according endeavor, to fight for a higher craft. Levey comments that version of the sliding scale of reduction in the basic wage to Raskin, is "vastly more share of the surplus value

dedicated to the maintenance of created by the workers - is no accomplished Mr. Reuther's pur- in the UAW by Trotskyist-inmark of distinction from the pose." 'end inflation."

THE "BIG PICTURE"

and even downright nonsense, more extensive war prepara- demands on the union. used chiefly when he tries to tions. away the dollars - and - cents MORE RECENT POLICIES demands of the auto workers.

"the coming of the shooting war wages proposal put forward in

apprised of one of Reuther's ing the General Motors strike he signed with General Motors schemes for alleged "basic social when he advanced the slogan of in 1950. This hog-tied the auto and economic reforms" - his a "look at the books" of the workers so badly that by 1953 proposal to reduce the UAW's corporation. As with others of Reuther was forced to plead with wage demands in return for a his proposals of this type, GM for a reopening of the consmall cut in the price of autos, Reuther had picked up for tract. The anger of the GM workput forward as a program to publicity purposes an idea long ers was so great that the com-Reuther's "global planning" associates of the Socialist Work- agreed to certain minor wage and "basic social and economic seriously pursued this excellent the long-term contract still reforms," when carefully ex- proposition as he has never lingers in the auto industry and amined, prove to be piddling seriously pressed for any of his the precedent is still being used propositions, demagogic schemes "plans," except those involving by the companies in their

It is not without significance cost-of-living escalator clause in guaranteed yearly income or, as that Reuther's "first 'big pic- the General Motors contract. He Reuther's publicity blurb had wrote in his adulatory article in a sharp reduction in the basic ment" plan. Rather, it was a was his plan in 1940 to advance ing clauses permitting the com- supplement for 26 weeks cover-On the other hand, Reuther's the imperialist war preparations pany to "discipline" workers ing only the higher seniority mass production of military air- be added, was a watered-down was accompanied by a sharp

workers' standpoint. The auto In 1946, Reuther achieved a One of Reuther's "reforms" workers have only recently been certain fleeting distinction dur- was the five-year contract which and strenuously advanced by pany, fearing Reuther would be genuine militants, particularly unable to hold them in check, ers Party. But Reuther never concessions. But the concept of

Two years ago, Reuther's pitch was the "guaranteed annual wage." This turned out In 1948, Reuther secured a to be something less than a

# ... President Uses The Plan to Reconstruct the CPUSA Troops in Arkansas

and he seemed to have an in two days make his statement uncanny knack of predicting the obviously ridiculous and reaclocation of each flurry of tionary. violence before it occurred. Once AFL-CIO LEADERS SILENT when a Negro photographer was set upon and roughed up, forgot himself and yelled: 'Get the nigger.'"

#### LITTLE ROCK COPS

bold the Little Rock police force friendly to the Negro struggle, But while the racists were was timid. For the most part it confined its efforts to maintaining a cordon around the school. No attempt was made to break up the mob or arrest its ringleaders. The police allowed the racists to brutally beat Negro newsmen. When later that night never even considered actions, they arrested a few racists they overcompensated for this painful duty by instituting a reign ment and put pressure on the of terror against Negroes who were arrested on the flimsiest pretexts and savagely treated.

The tremendous wave of indignation which had been build- intense ing up ever since the beginning of the Little Rock school crisis not only among the Negro people but in wide layers of the white working class and middle protests and the convention of class in all sections of the U.S. except the South, was ready to explode after the Sept. 23 riot in

It was to forestall such an explosion that Eisenhower hastily issued that very night his emergency proclamation, followed the next day by his TV address and the dispatch of troops to Little

tremendous wave o feeling against Faubus DE-INTEGRATION and the Little Rock racists was leaders of the Negro people or by the labor leaders.

federal troops because they con- forcing school desegregation! it too "radical" a Harlem Congressman A d a m alized Arkansas National Guard. Clayton Powell, who on Sept. 22, It also remains to be seen

just two days before the troops what attitude will be taken tomaybe forever."

then foresee that mass pressure lion?

Nor can the AFL-CIO leaders claim credit for the wave of report to the July meeting of solidarity and sympathy which the National Committee, stated brought whole layers of the that the Communist Party has white working class that were previously apathetic or even unover to the side of the Negro people on the Little Rock issue. The top labor leaders, who are usually lavish with words, did not | inactive. And this passivity and distinguish themselves by militant statements about Little rank and file comrades." Needless to say, they Rock. such as mass meetings or TV broadcasts, to mobilize senti-

The bureaucratic crust that feeling of Northern workers about Little Rock from This is supremely necessary." expressing itself through union channels. On the local union level, however there were some the California AFL did itself proud on Sept. 17 by unanimously resolving that impeachment should be considered for "a impeachment President who fails to carry out his oath of office to uphold the nation's Constitution."

Even though Eisenhower has been forced to send troops to Little Rock, there are indications that his policy of half-way measures has not been abandoned.

Most disgraceful is the federal be claimed either by the national screening Negro GIs out of the squads on duty at the High The NAACP leaders did not judice and appeasement of preeven call for the sending of judice in the very act of en-

demand. The furthest the NAACP is Eisenhower's forthcoming conwent was to wire Eisenhower ference with the Southern urging that he federalize the Governors and the hints already Arkansas National Guard and being dropped by administration to request that he give an spokesmen about speedy withaudience to a Negro delegation. drawal of federal troops and Even worse was the position of their replacement by the feder-

were dispatched to Little Rock, ward Gov. Faubus. He is declared: "We cannot meet this obviously guilty of the most from the shattering of the ideodeclared: "We cannot meet this obviously guilty of the most crisis by force against force. flagrant contempt of court. He Communist movement when the Under no circumstances can has also violated federal laws. Khrushchev revelations on the federal troops be used. This Will he be brought to trial or would be a confession of our will be go scot free? Similarly crimes of Stalinism came to moral decadence, it would preci- with professional strikebreaker light. pitate a second Civil War - it Karam and the many known What is the specific nature would open the stopper and send racists and assailants of Negro of this ideological crisis as com-Democracy down the drain for newspapermen. They and other pared with previous crises in at least our generation and riot ringleaders are guilty of the Communist Party? And what contempt and lesser charges. Will are the party leaders doing to When the opportunistic Negro they be punished? Or will they repair or replace the ideological Congressman made the above go undisturbed to serve as exstatement he was apologizing amples to other Ku Klux and beneath them? beforehand for Eisenhower from White Citizens Council elements whom he had secured the promise in the South that violence against anything the CP has previously of a meeting at some unspecified integration and beating Negroes time in the future. He could not does not mean court prosecu-

## **Bulletin of Marxist Studies Reprints** Trotsky Articles on China Revolution

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#### Detroit

Friday, Oct. 4, 8 P.M .- "The Rise of Jimmy Hoffa and the Team sters Convention." 3737 Woodward. Ausp.: Friday Night Socialist Forum

#### Twin Cities

Fri., Oct. 4, 8 P.M. "The Integration Fight." Speaker: Claude De Bruce, Minneapolis: AFL Hall, Rm. B4, 117 SE 4th St.

The Crisis in the Communist Party that followed the Khrushchev revelations of Stalin's crimes at the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is now in its second Sid Stein, National Organiza-

tion Secretary of the CP, in his been reduced from 17,000 mcmbers in early 1956 to 10,000. "Among these comrades," said Stein, "are hundreds, if not thousands who are as they say, 'sitting on the fence,' passive, inactivity is not confined to

END IMMOBILIZATION

The National Committee, said of uncertainty and our movement' period immebilization and usher in a period where our direction is today covers the labor movement pretty generally prevented the method of solving controversial issues definitively established.

In accepting Stein's report "in its totality" the National Comadmitted that the convention last February failed to resolve "unanimity" of its resolutions. It also declared its intention to end this period of crisis. How does it hope to solve the crisis in the first place. problem?

In the introduction to his report to the NC, Stein pointed out that the CPSU at the 20th tification" and "our Italian com- policies. William Z. Foster is the voted "with reservations." They munist Party must fall into line,

By Myra Tanner Weiss

of the American Communist Par-

ty admit that the prolonged cri-

sis the party is suffering stems

The present crisis is unlike

experienced because it is lodged

in the crisis of the Soviet bu-

reaucracy itself. The inner equi-

librium of the Soviet bureaucra-

cy has been fundamentally up-

set by the intense pressure of

the working masses in the So-

The Soviet bureaucracy is fight-

ing for its very life against the

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Stein, "can and must end the structing the very foundations of shaken. Rank-and-file demand ism," (the Leninist term the restraint.

#### LITERATURE KITS

"literature kits" to be issued to Stein. This group is essentially future. There is no doubt that would moderate the struggle there will be a stream of new against the "rightists" in the mittee of the Communist Party political material forthcoming Gates' group. from the CP in the next period. the crisis of the CP despite the made clear, there will be no fundamental change in the

DENNIS

tional Committee meeting in- Party.

Any attempt to restore a full-

This, at any rate, is the cal-

However, as the Stein report National Committee were ex-

Gates and Clark.

orcing school desegregation!

Also to be watched carefully

view ourselves as engaged in a paratus that once ran the Committee. They insisted on the apperiod of reconstruction, recommunist Party was thoroughly plication of "democratic central-"

The Publications Report said,

for full democracy acts as a use to cover the Stalinist practice of bureaucratic centralism of the Communist Party) in the This, according to Stein, is culation of a grouping that ap- desire to force Gates and Clark supposed to include ideological peared at the July meeting to toe the line or be removed. rebuilding, complete w i t h around Eugene Dennis and Sid Foster said the question was "whether or not we should party members in the near in agreement with Foster but rebuild the Communist Party or head towards the creation of a new organization."

#### The real differences in the CONTROL OF WORKER

In the report of the Commitpressed in the fight over the tee on Publications, excerpts of "question of Joseph Clark," which were published in the process! Stalinist policies of the party, former foreign editor of the August issue of Party Affairs, even though they led to the Daily Worker who has since the National Committee attemptresigned from the staff of that ed to reassert its control over As debate at the July Na- paper and from the Communist the press where the Gates influence is strongest. But it did dicated, the dominant groups in The Stein report was accepted not dare extend this control so the party leadership also seek unanimously. But Foster and far as to remove Clark from his Congress "inaugurated a period to resolve the ideological crisis some of his supporters (such as post as foreign editor. This task of self-correction," the Chinese by pressing an organizational Benjamin Davis, Jr., William was postponed for a more probegan their "campaign of rec- attack on critics of the Stalinist Weinstone, Charles Lohman) pitious moment.

According to Benjamin Davis, rades speak of 'renewal and zealous advocate of beginning wanted a harder line against Jr., the Daily Worker editor, bombing, backed by 96 U.S. Navy had decreed that the unions on John Gates, "stated to the Na- ships in the Mediterranean Sea. strike had lost their legal status. The Fosterites argued against tional Committee that if any Meanwhile, King Hussein has This decree and the use of troops squaas on duty at the right according to Stein. But it doesn't fledged bureaucratic regime a "dual center," referring to difneed to "copy any of these must be a cautious one at this ferences between the Dai'y of Comrade Clark as foreign slogans. . . . We perhaps should point, however. The old ap- Worker and the National Com- editor of the Paper, he would

is correcting them."

viet bureaucracy.

SOURCE OF CRISIS

the previous "errors": the crisis

in the Soviet orbit did not abate

rades would like to see Comrade Clark removed as foreign editor. If there were no other problems. this might be a contribution to the paper. . ." What are these "other problems" that compelled the NC to an attitude of tolerance for Clark, however temporary? The Publications Report explained, "Some of us feel that organizational measures would have serious consequences with regard to the struggle for the Party, for its line, and its relation to outside forces at the present time, when we are still

(Emphasis added.) Undoubtedly, people like John Gates found some hope of ferences in the Communist Party and ideological." at the convention last February. But in the National Committee, a body more removed from the rank-and-file of the Party, defensive. His primary contribution to the discussion of the National Committee meeting was a plea for more comradely discussion of differences.

in this difficult, weak stage."

"People are leaving the Party," Gates replied to his opponents, "and the only thing that some of us can think about is how to tighten the screws even more. They aren't leaving fast enough.

"The problem of thousands of matic point of view.

report to the July 27-28 National Committee Meeting of the Communist Party as well as of the issue of Party Affairs containing discussion on the report can be obtained from Party Affairs, 23 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

people is precisely that they want to leave our Party," Gates said. "No one of us has proved to be so good a Marxist that we can just say smugly and complacently, 'We're Marxists. Joe Clark is no Marxist. . . . We will win nobody, and only alienate more people, if our approach is democratic tolerance for dif- organizational, and not political

But the Dennis-Stein and 'the Foster groups for all their plans about "ideological rebuilding," Gates was decidedly put on the are not capable of resolving the party crisis on an ideological are not familiar to those who have functioned bureaucratically in the past. "Indoctrination" and suppression of opponents rather than discussion is what they know best. Suffice it to say that no one on the National Committee Gatesites included, has yet proposed to legitimatize Drive them out! Accelerate the the right of members to form factions to fight for a program-

## **World** Events

MIDEAST CRISIS took on WIDE GENERAL STRIKE was more ominous character as U.S. threatened if the 45,000 telephone Marines landed at Saros Bay in and telegraph strikers' demands placed Jordan under martial law. as scabs aroused Argentine la-

at a building housing the pro-United States Daily Star in Bei- in sympathy on Sept. 27. Suprut. Lebannon. Damage was

SOVIET ARTISTS WERE packinghouse workers, WARNED by Izvestia Sept. 22 novement to restore it? Revolutionary workers cannot accept asserted that Dmitri Shepilov, to toe the party line. Izvestia the kind of answers provided by who was removed last June as the Kremlin bureaucrate: "Sta- secretary of the Central Comthe Kremlin bureaucrate: Sta-lin made mistokes; Khrushchev mittee of the Community Party Mexico City. in charge of literature and art, Facts refute the contention was unable to tell harmful art

that "all is now well" and that from art "which supports the

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Khrushchev and Co. will correct cause of communism. IRELAND BACKED ALGEwith the first concessions to RIA'S FREEDOM FIGHTERS workers' demands. After Malen- when Frank Aiken, minister for kov's "new course" came the Be- External Affairs, called for 'the ria purge. After the Beria purge clear admission of Algeria's right came Malenkov's downfall. After the 20th Congress came the Poz-of self determination."

repression of the striking Polish workers. After Poznan, workers' ZUELAN POLITICAL PRISON- Ian Mikardo, a Leborite member councils appeared in Poland. ERS are languishing in jails ac- of parliament urged that "what-Then came the Hungarian revo- cording to Carlos Behrens, seclution, with its general strike, retary general of the Venezuelan we in Great Britain will not test Workers Federation. Behrens ar-lay manufacture or use hydrogen its workers' councils and its bloody repression. After these rived in Costa Rica with 16 oth- bombs." He also asked the U.S. gigantic events came new purges ers who were released from jail Air Force to get out of its Britin the top apparatus of the So- and exiled. They said their places ish H-bomb bases. India's pend-Each one of these violent disturbances in Kremlin rule, af- the December elections. fected the Communist parties

> THIRTY CZECH COAL MIN-ERS have been ordered to trial claimed the lives of 40 persons by state courts for absenteeism. in the southern state of Madras. Prague's youth newspaper There have been investigations "Mlada Fronta" also announced into reports of brutality and pothat a court at Moravska Ostrava lice firing. sentenced two miners to prison for 12 and 18 months. In addition, dozens have been evicted imposed six-year prison sentenfrom their homes in an attempt ces on 12 naval officers conto counteract a production slump victed for the Cienfuegos revolt

AN ARGENTINE NATION- try 31 other officers.

bor. Two hundred strike leaders DYNAMITE WAS THROWN were arrested Sept. 24, while 62 unions announced plans to strike porting the embattled workers are 300,000 metal workers, 200,-000 textile workers and 120,000

AN ASSASSIN WOUNDED, but failed to kill anti-Trujillo, Dominican leader in exile Dr. Tancredo Martinez Garcia in

HUNGARIANS WERE WARN-ED against any demonstrations on Oct. 23, the first anniversary of last year's Hungarian uprising, by Gyoergy Marosan, minister of state.

BRITISH "BAN THE H-BOMB" RALLY was backed by 33 labor members of Parliament. Marching through London in two ONE THOUSAND VENE- bled in Trafalgar Square where ever any other nation may do or manufacture or use hydrogen were taken by newly arrested ing UN resolution recommends teachers, writers and journalists, the indefinite suspension of nuwho demanded guarantees for clear tests without waiting for disarmament.

A "CASTE WAR" IN INDIA

A CUBAN COURT-MARTIAL against Cuban dictator Batista. Another military tribunal will

## Socialism and Democracy

What has been the effect of Stalin's misrule on the attitude of American workers toward socialism? What can be done to end the isolation of socialists and bring their program for reorganizing society back into popularity? What has been the role of capitalist propagandists and the American trade-union bureaucracy in making the problem more difficult?

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is, with the interests of the Soitalism, with the extension of support of the war (after the ty is faced with the choice: cling rope, the workers in the Soviet Stalin-Hitler Pact ended with the to allegiance to the Soviet bu- Union have begun to feel that Nazi attack on the Soviet Union) reaucracy or break with the bu- they are no longer isolated. They came even more easily. These reaucracy and take the side of also feel their class power as

throughout the capitalist world.

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# **Freiheit on Soviet Jewish Question**

Stalinism — Issue CP Can't Bury

Chaim Suller, manager of the Morning Freiheit, Yiddish daily published in New York, reported on the condition of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union in the Sunday Worker, Sept. 22. Suller first reviewed his account last year of plans for the revival of Jewish culture that he had been told about during a visit to the Soviet Union in July 1956. These plans had been approved by the Soviet Writers Union, but had not been approved by the Soviet government. Still, other Jewish journalists who visited the Soviet Union at that time also reported on plans that were made. "This made us all feel certain," Suller said, "that the plan would really be carried out. But it is clear to all that now, a year later, this plan has NOT been carried out. Not one book has been published in Yiddish. There is not a single Yiddish newspaper except the one in Birobidian (which did not cease publication during all this period). There is no permanent Yiddish theatre. The Jewish cultural conference was not called. The Yiddish literary journal has not yet appeared."

Suller expressed the opinion that this failure did not constitute evidence of anti-Semitism. And he expressed hope that the plan "will be fulfilled." But he said, "We must . . . conclude that this failure to satisfy the cultural needs of the Jewish population is a violation of the fundamental principles of socialism as they relate to the national question. No socialist and no friend of the Soviet Union can overlook or

signed his pact with Hitler.

As stated by the publishers of a speech, and four letters by this first pamphlet of a new Trotsky on China. A student munist parties throughout the Hitler Pact came as a body-blow. Congress decisions, new and to the Soviet bureaucracy. series, "The aim of the Bulletin seeking them out would have to world are beset by a contradic- All the tactical explanations in stronger bonds of friendship will ton they cannot resolve. From the world couldn't appearse the be built. . ." material not readily available to long out of print and issues of market students at a minimum magazines dating back as far as one way to meet a crisis in the ers found the sudden switch in the ideological crisis is at best 19 years. Such research work party—by relying on the polit- narty line—from "collective se- wishful thinking and evades the viet bureaucracy, does not mean An admirable start toward car- has been made unnecessary by ical stability of the Soviet bu- curity" of the "democratic" im- heart of the problem. The So- to go over to the imperialistenerying out this aim has been made the assembling of these pieces reaucracy with its ideological perialism against the fascist im- viet Union is not traveling the mies of the Soviet Union and the monolithism and its cult of un- perialism, to a pseudo anti-war road of correction of previous world socialist revolution. On the questioning obedience to a Sta- policy-too strong for their mid- "errors" and "abuses" in a har- contrary, the very source of the The subject matter is very lin. Now, however, this source dle-class radical taste. timely, for the Chinese Revolu- of political stability is shaken;

tion is one of the most complex the very crisis the CP leaders strov the stability of the central between the working class and since World War II. With the historical events confronting the face arises from the shattering party apparatus. The turn re- the bureaucracy. This contradic- victory of the Chinese revolu-Marxist student today. Yet the of the Stalin cult and the ideo- sulting from the Stalin-Hitler tion is reaching an acute stage tion in 1949, with the great antikeys to the understanding of that logical crisis of Stalinism in the Pact was ruthlessly carried and has already resulted in rev- imperialist upheavals in the for-This means that the current ualties - and the subsequent orbit workers. crisis has altogether different switch back to super-natriotic The American Communist Par- the Soviet orbit to Eastern Eufeatures than the CP crisis of sharp twists and turns didn't the workers. There is, of course, the second largest industrial prodisorient the central core of the another choice: stick with the letariat in the world. OP machine because it could con- Soviet bureaucracy or go over

> The present situation is entirely different. It flows, as we

tively stable Soviet bureaucracy.

#### WISHFUL THINKING

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Yet these losses did not de- torn by an inner contradiction tension of the world revolution through, without regard for cas- olutionary uprisings of Soviet- mer colonial possessions of cap-

#### viet orbit. WANT BASIC ANSWERS

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#### Superficial observers credited tinue its dependence on a rela- to the imperialist crusaders for Stalinism with the extension of the socialist revolution and with Class-conscious Communist the growing industrial might of workers are not interested in the Russian working class. Acusurpers, leap from the bureau- ers revolution elsewhere. The adcratic frying pan into the cap- vances in both the world revo-

the world revolution, Stalinism has been thrust into mortal crisis and has come face to face Communist workers will ask: with the revolutionary movewill be demonstrated in terms Why is democratization in the ment of the workers in the Sothat more and more Americans Soviet Union needed forty years viet orbit. This revolutionary will find easier to grasp. As the after the most democratic rev- power should be greeted by workconditions are prepared for a olution in history? Who sup-ers everywhere as a powerful great advance in living stand- pressed Soviet democracy and new force in the world struggle

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have said, not from the changing this latter choice. Only hopeless tually, Stalin's police dictatorforeign policy needs of the bureaucrats or unstable middle-ship in the Soviet Union came Kremlin bureaucracy, but from class radicals who identified rev- into being and grew in power the crisis of the bureaucracy it- clution with its bureaucratic with every defeat of the workitalist fire. Revolutionary work- lution and Soviet economy took Sid Stein, organization-secreta- ers will seek to discover a Marx- place despite Stalinism and not ry of the CP, said at the July ist answer to the questions aris- because of it.

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#### The National Guardian's Stand

In the Sept. 23 issue of the National Guardian there is an editorial which deserves the careful attention of all radical workers, union militants and Negro fighters for freedom. Entitled "Independent Politics," the editorial points out that there is no "independent political task force" - that is to say, no mass party - to aid the Negro people in their current fight for enforcement of school integration.

This same tragic lack exists in the fight for restoration and preservation of eivil liberties, for the defense of labor and for bringing atom-bomb tests to an end. Congress, the legislatures, the city councils, etc. are monopolized by the two parties of Big Business.

As a local example, the editorial notes: "Currently there is a bill before New York's City Council which would outlaw discrimination in private housing. . . . The bill is sponsored by a Republican, Stanley Isaacs, and two Democrats, Earl Brown and Joseph Sharkey. Yet the political parties of all the sponsors have turned their backs on the bill, real estate interests are waging a moneyed fight against it, and the struggle is left to the Negro community and a few civic organizations with no political leverage.

"The jobs are legion for independent political task forces in all the big cities of the North, where integration has been given lip service, but the pattern of segregated living persists."

We are in complete agreement that independent political task forces must be assembled to wage the fight against Jim Crow, for labor and civil rights. We believe that such a task force can and will be built nationally on the basis of the organized working class. That will mean,

first, a struggle in the unions for a Labor Party in the course of which the rank and file will win back control of their unions gram," printed in the August from the bureaucrats who are the prin- 1957 issue of the Madison, Wis- article note: cipal bulwarks and beneficiaries of the consin "Progressive." alliance with the Democratic and Republican politicians.

It also means that the radical movement must run its own, socialist, candi- Kreznar and Local 5501's Sec- defense contracts in the area dates who will campaign for the principle retary-Treasurer John Dressler where he was employed." of independent working-class political were dismissed from their jobs Segal and Kornbluh continue action. And it means that independent February 1956, under the Indus- the dangers of the Butler Bill political action by the Negro people - trial Personnel Security Program (S. 1140) still in legislative comespecially in conjunction with labor - inaugurated by the Defense De- mittee. This is the plan to exmust be promoted and supported as further preparation for the building of a Jabor party.

It is the stress on the need for independent politics in the Guardian editorial that we find so welcome. With the of all responsibility for the fir- ing laws and executive orders, editorial's point of departure - that the need arises out of the demise of the Progressive Party we are in disagreement. In our opinion the PP was a liberal capitalist party, built on sand, and destined to its sad fate even if it had not been so viciously persecuted by the witch hunters.

But the fact that from the PP experience many workers, students, Negroes and others learned so well the reactionary futility of supporting either the Democrats or Republicans is a positive gain. It enables them to see through the phoney arguments with which the Daily Worker and Communist Party try to beguile them back into coalition with the Democrats, locally and nationally. This clarity on the need for independent politics will be an important factor in the building, locally and nationally, of the political task forces that will become America's Labor Party.

#### **Democracy in the CP?**

Has the Communist Party of the U.S. changed its spots or is all the talk about a new birth of democracy within that organization a deception? At its 16th national convention last February the party members and radical public were given to understand that the old days of thought-control, arbitrary expulsions and suspensions, etc., were over. The newly adopted party constitution supposedly legalized free discussion within the party and protected members against arbitrary penalties. Among the safeguards were that an accused member could not be punished without first having had formal charges preferred against him, that at the trial he had the right to present witnesses in his defense, that an appeal from the verdict of the trial in his club to a higher body must be acted upon within 60 days.

These were fine words, and they corresponded to the demands of the party rank and file. The fine words are still being heard. For example, Sid Stein, CP National Organization Secretary, in his report to the National Committee on July 28, declared: "We must especially shy away from impugning the loyalty, the integrity of comrades because we disagree with one or another of their views. . . . Let us collectively bring into being a comradely atmosphere where the clash of ideas leads to a clasping of hands and to improvement of the party's policies, rather than to motions for removal or expulsion."

But words alone are not enough! They must square with deeds! The letter from five suspended CP members in Los Angeles, printed in last week's Militant, Ark.), the man who is leading shows that these people, accused of guilt the drive to get legislation by association (participation in a discus- through Congress that would ern Manifesto," designed to fosion group with Trotskyists), were given a kangaroo trial, all the new constitu- the government has-or should tion's "safeguards" were violated, and have—the power to stop racist they have been unable to get an answer mobs from keeping Negro chilto their appeal to a higher body even though the 60-day period stipulated in ing to the Sept. 25 New York the constitution has elapsed.

Not flowery speeches nor democratic force by the federal government resolutions, but what happens in this Los Angeles case and similar cases will prove whether or not the CP has established party democracy.

## **Issue in Teamsters**

ment across the country is 3-to-1 any corporation allow it?") against Hoffa. The Post says: moment for the AFL-CIO Ethical the worst enemies of the working default on their duties at any Practices Committee to challenge people), the attention they time during their term. Hoffa to permit a free, indefile union election (even at the facing the labor movement and scale of skilled workers in the ertson and Harry Byrd." risk of setting a precedent that the Teamsters in particular-the industry concerned. Expense acmight demand imitation by some right and the need of the rank counts should be limited to actual other entrenched labor bureau- and file to take the affairs of needs for union activities. Full cracies)."

BECK GETS IN ACT

In the new atmosphere even Dave Beck talks about democracy. "Democracy must reign in the labor movement to make it effective," he says in the Septem-

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"strictly a rank-and-file move to ber issue of the International reclaim for members a little of Teamster. (This is the same Beck on the right to strike. The local the industrial democracy they've who once declared "I'm paid unions should have full power \$25,000 a year to run this out- to take strike action after An editorial in the Sept. 9 New fit. . . . Why should truck democratic membership vote. York Post discusses the recent drivers and bottle washers be All officers should stand for support comes from the rich cot- ment. This has led to the famil-Gallup poll which claimed that allowed to make big decisions election at least once a year, ton planters of East Arkansa3 iar numbers game of the Mc-

'It seems to us this is the these remarks (some made by to recall from office if they arouse is good because it for. Militant unionists can take intervals. advantage of the present atmos-

> rights. The membership should have control over conditions on the ished. There should be no impairjob and the settlement of ment of the autonomous rights grievances. Stewards should be of local unions which should have elected by rank-and-file vote. Local unions should have the freedom to take whatever action is necessary to enforce union con-

ditions on the job. The membership should have and the right to organize opposicontrol over negotiations with tion caucuses, should be guarmanagement. Rank-and-file com- anteed. Where the union has conmittees should participate in trol over hiring, jobs should negotiations. No agreement be given out under supervision should be signed until discussed of an elected committee on the fully and ratified by the mem- basis of a waiting list available

Regardless of the source of All officers should be subject prevail in his state.

No official should receive a the union into its own hands. financial reports should be made This right will have to be fought to the membership at regular

Conventions should be held phere and publicity to pose con- every year with all delegates crete demands for the restora- elected by membership vote and tion of workers democratic all convention committees elected by the delegates.

"Trusteeship" should be abolregular membership meetings at reasonably frequent intervals.

Freedom of expression for all views, including those in opposition to incumbent union officials for membership inspection.

would be a mistake to assume from Wisconsin," argue Benjamin quently included the review of the Krezner case in a Defense Segal and Joyce Kornbluh in a renewed attack upon "The Insecurities of Our Security Pro- of the whole IPSP. The authors of the Progressive "A secret level screening was

argument is the case of Stephen Kreznar although 1) he was Kreznar, former President of working on non-classified mate-Milwaukee Local 5501, CWA. rials and 2) the company has no with Wisconsin Bell Telephone in to warn the labor movement of partment in 1949. They are al- tend the present security proleged to be members or associ- gram to all employes in any ates of the Socialist Workers plant that MAY be important to

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renewed attack upon "The In-

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 -"It son. In public speeches Wilson ington continue to push their has made the telephone cases an measures to blanket the nation past chairman of the Committee o that McCarthyism died with the integral part of his "security with police controls. passing of the junior Senator program"; and he has subse- GUILT BY ASSOCIATION

Two Wisc. Witch-Hunt Victims

The main illustration for their requested by the company for

defense in a "national emergen-

Despite recent Supreme Court mediate transfer by management decisions that curb witch-hunt-

#### Labor "Statesmen"



George Meany and Walter Reuther shown at the merger convention of the AFL-CIO in December, 1955. Today both are cooperating with the anti-labor McClellan Committee, supposedly combatting corruption in the labor movement. Meany has threatened the Teamsters' union with expulsion.

## Labor-Baiter McClellan Backs Racist Pals in Ark.

place new government shackles on unions, doesn't believe that regret," said McClellan accord-Daily News, "the proposed use of to enforce integration." Referstate, McClellan continued, "I ty of law."

McClellan went to Arkansas last month and visited his friend at Little Rock Central High School.

for McClellan, whose political privilege to the Fifth Amendrank-and-file Teamster senti- affecting union policy? Would from stewards to the top of and who supports the poll tax Carthy era: So-and-so took the financed welfare and pension even to say hello to him. This tion in the labor movement. It ficials of the International union. and right to scab laws which Fifth Amendment X times to- funds, Reuther was a belated fol- story was designed to show how is the corruption of the affinity

McClellan is closely identified, He has been an anti-civil ment.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D. tire Senate career. Last year he ally re-affirmed in recent Su- rant a conviction. He contended over \$50 to help support Sobell's was one of the Dixiecrat Congressmen who signed the "Southment open defiance of the Supreme Court school-integration a "right to work" amendment to Steelworkers upheaval," says the neys to seek a conviction even Forum will feature a meeting the civil rights bill this year. Sept. 17 issue, "raises this ques- where evidence did not warrant and social every Saturday night dren out of Southern schools. "I The amendment was designed to kill the bill, but McClellan was democracy is begun, will the sincere in his advocacy of the members let it stop?" right-to-scab law.

His anti-labor voting record in Congress is surpassed by few ring to Federal action in the face and he is-by all accounts-one of racist violence in his home of the three most reactionary Senators on the Senate laborbelieve it to be without authorieight members are arch-reactionary Republicans and Dixiecrats.

Even the liberals, who generally support his probe, criti-Governor Faubus at the very cize his conduct of the hearings, time Faubus was using armed says Toffler, for "undermining force to stop token integration the Bill of Rights by asking witnesses countless questions in This is entirely in character swer would be to waive their workers international union in Reuther and Hoffa accidentally day . . . "

There should be no doubt about according to Al Toffler in the the anti-labor designs of the whose leadership of a number Sept. 14 Nation, "with the most committee that such a man of great wartime and postwar right-wing of right-wing Dixie- heads. The cooperation of the national coal strikes won the is elated to shake the hand of pendently supervised rank-and- brings out the central issue salary higher than the wage crats, Thurmond, Eastland, Rob- AFL-CIO leaders with McClellan first industry-financed welfare the U.S. president who dropped is treachery to the labor move-

### **4-Day Nationwide Phone Strike**

Striking telephone installers returned to work Sept. 20 after a four-day nationwide strike by the Communications Workers of America, whose picket lines were respected by 200,000 to 300,000 other Bell system employes. Most of the 23,800 Western Electric Company installers returned but the return was marked by discontent.

In New York, John Flanagan, president of Local 1190 said the men "will go back to work and express their dissatisfaction by rejecting the agreement." In Indianapolis, Kenneth A. Silvers, president of Local 5790, covering Indiana and sections of Ohio expressed the same sentiment. In Atlanta, Southern Bell suspended 600 workers for failing to cross picket lines.

The strike was called after negotiations broke down. The new two-year contract provides wage increases from six to twelve cents an hour. A union spokesman estimated the total package at 131/2 cents an hour. Wages under the old contract ranged from \$1.39 to \$2.80 an hour.

Sue U.S. Defense Department By James E. Boulton | ings to Defense Secretary Wil- | the police-state gang in Wash-

"The issue of guilt by association still remains very much of a problem under IPSP covering (now) 3 million workers in industry; because close to onethird of the criteria used to judge a man's security status of the Fifth. deal with his social, organizational, and family associations."

Under IPSP eight of 22 criteria deal with a worker's past associations in "establishing or continuing a sympathetic association with a spy, saboteur, traitor, seditionist, anarchist or revolutionist." (Emphasis added.)

Segal and Kornbluh point out the parallel character in the form which must appear to a Wisconsin Bell Telephone discharges and the firing of 14 concise presentation. It consists pressed earlier by Lamont. workers by Sperry Gyroscope of the most important excerpts three years ago. Sperry Corpora- from courtroom and congressiontion decreed that "security be- al hearings and debates, as well gins and ends at the plant gate." cility," and anyone denied clearance "has destroyed his useful-

The importance of the Kreznar-Dressler cases is heightened three years of Congressional Bill of Rights. by the decision of these two hearings and of court litigation workers, with an enviable record in the Wisconsin labor movement, to seek review of their cases in the federal courts. They expect to carry the fight to the Supreme Court, if necessary. One of the prime issues they will present in court is whether "security" discharges are legal where no "security danger" is

A front page story in the Sept. 7 Milwaukee Journal reports the filing of John Dressler's complaint in federal district court at Washington, D.C. Dressler is represented by the wellknown Wisconsin civil liberties attorney, Michael Essin, former chairman of the Wisconsin People's Progressive Party.

Dressler is suing Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Defense Department Review Director A. Tyler Port, demanding a temporary restraining order to set aside the Department's determination to deny Dressler clearance. A similar suit by Steve Kreznar, who is represented by an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, is now cending in federal court.

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## The Lamont Case

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A MOVING DRAMA

This book is written as a documentary case history of a crucial moment in the opposition to McCarthyism. It revolves about the effort of Corliss Lamont, author and

for Soviet-American Friendship, actually emerges as a cogent and to free himself of a contempt moving drama.

But if this legalistic technique Lamont's effort was unique at of exposition is successful it also the time (1952) in that he chal- provides some powerful insights lenged the very constitutionali- into the picayune, quiibbling naty of the McCarthy Committee ture of the legal mind. The procedures, by using the First, court's decision was for Lamont, Free Speech amendment, instead but only on the technicality that the indictment had failed to as-Lamont contended that the sert that the committee and its McCarthy committee's questions inquiry were duly empowered by must be shown to be relevant to Congress. Therefore, the judge some legislative purpose and that concluded, "This disposition makes it unnecessary to questions must not impinge upon determine the constitutionality and other questions so vigorously pressed for disposition by the ·Wittenberg presents the histo- defendants." Last spring, how-

lawyer to be the most lucid and hold the constitutional points On the strength of that legal victory, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, of which Corliss Lamont is vice-chairman, Wisconsin Bell spokesmen say tion and defense. The documents has launched a drive to abolish that the company is a "key fa- are linked and placed in context the Congressional witch-hunting by brief expository passages. The bodies altogether. This book surprising thing is that, dry and about the Lamont case will help forbidding as such a format explain why the drive should be might appear, the record of the supported by all partisans of the

sion, the Supreme Court did up-

- David Miller

## Sobell Freedom Plea **Backed at Seattle Forum**

ry of the Lamont case in a ever, in its Watkins Case deci-

SEATTLE - The fall series of the Socialist Forum in Seattle was opened on Sept. 21 with a benefit meeting and social to raise funds and support for the Morton Sobell case.

Morton Sobell, and to hear two III. different interpretations of the Collins, a young socialist representing the S. W. P.

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ion democracy has the Wall jury and judge and the inclina- port of Sobell's case. Street Journal worried. "The tion of some prosecution attor-

sition that the Sobell conviction Street.

An overflow audience crowded was a frame-up and that it the Socialist Workers Party Hall flowed from the attempt of the here to see the film strip "Was government to silence opposition Justice Done?" issued by the to the Korean War and to lay Committee to Secure Justice for the groundwork for World War

Both speakers agreed that the Sobell case; one by Jay Sykes, present more liberal atmosphere prominent Seattle civil liberties in the country where civil libattorney, and the other by Jody erties are concerned made it possible to extend the campaign to win Sobell's freedom. They urged The lively discussion at the the audience to publicize the meeting revealed that differences case and give financial support in political positions and inter- to the efforts of the Sobell Compretations of the reasons for the mittee to win a rehearing in the

Audience and speakers probed Dressler charges the Defense ning support for the Sobell case. the questions of labor support Jay Sykes disagreed with the for Sobell, socialism and demotional and otherwise unlawful ex- conception that Sobell's convic- cracy, the character of the courts, tension of military power over tion was a conscious frame-up, etc., in a discussion period that his] civilian activities." The though he clearly pointed out followed the presentation by the complaint demonstrates that ev- that the evidence against Morton speakers. The collection and the By William Bundy | rights fighter during his en- ery constitutional right, specific- | Sobell was not sufficient to war- social after the meeting netted preme Court decisions, has been that this conviction resulted from present appeal for a rehearing. the climate of hysteria that pre- Signatures were also gathered vailed during the Rosenberg-So- for a petition supporting the bell case which affected both the Amicus Curiae Brief in sup-

> The fall series of the Socialist throughout October and the first Jody Collins presented the po- part of November at 655 Main

## Reuther and Hoffa

(Continued from page 1)

demands. Today, in the auto plants, the mention of guaranteed annual wage is met with jeers, sneers and groans. Incidentally, this idea was not original with Reuther, but was COMPANY HE KEEPS a pet scheme put forward by the full knowledge that to an founding convention of the steel 1942.

> union benefits as company- ately snubbed Hoffa and refused and deep-rooted form of corruplower. It was United Mine Work- uncompromising Reuther is to- of the labor bureaucrats with the ers President John L. Lewis the coal miners' interests.

"THINKING BIG"

to the auto workers. When he such as Reuther puts out. complains that GM upped its annual profits between 1947 and than ever before.

In this light, Reuther's "big thinking" turns out to be big when recently interviewed by

away of billions in potential wage UN Conference, bemoaned the gains with phony, "pie-in-the- fate of his shares on the stock sky" propositions that disappear market. into the blue once the wage contracts are negotiated.

Raskin's Times article the late Philip Murray at the Reuther vs. Hoffa contains a special item relating h o w paper, the first thing I've looked crossed paths at an air terminal. I look at Continental Can. . . . In such important fields of Reuther, it is claimed, deliberward corrupt elements.

disdains even to nod at a Hoffa, and pension plans. Reuther, of the first atomic bombs, killing course, was one of the leaders 200,000 men, women and chilof the pack that attacked Lewis dren at Hiroshima and Nagaas a "traitor" for his sterling saki. He associates with the defense, even during the war, of vilest elements of capitalist politics inside the Democratic Party. His political consorts include even race-haters and labor-Reuther may not be aware that baiters like Senator McClellan one of the most effective pieces of Arkansas and numerous poliof propaganda in his current tical gangsters and outright proposal for a price-wage deal scum who infest the Democratic is also a virtual confession of political machine, but whose his failure to give effective depredations are veiled by poli-"bread and butter" leadership tical demagogy and propaganda

He sits in the AFL-CIO executive council and collaborates 1957 from \$554,000,000 to \$1,- with union leaders whose sellouts 994,000,000 and that Ford and of workers have been notorious. Chrysler made similar vast leaps He poses as the right-hand man in profits, he is saying that dur- of AFL-CIO President George ing his leadership of the UAW Meany whose public boast it is the auto corporations made that he has never been assobigger profits and extracted more ciated with or participated in a surplus value from the workers strike during his long union career.

This same George Meany,

scheming to cover up his give- leading financial columnist at a

"What's wrong with the stock market?" Meany is reported to have asked. "I bought some stock and it has been going down ever on since. . . For forty years whenever I've picked up the for is how the Giants did. Now

This is the most widespread capitalist system. Hoffa has it, But this same Reuther, who Meany has it and Reuther has

## America's Road to Socialism

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Negro and Puerto Rican parents have fought for three and a half years to provide their children with better education than they are now receiving in the over-crowded, run-down and understaffed schools of Bedford-Stuyvesant and Harlem. After a two-year investigation the Board of Education has finally substantiated all the charges made by the parents. After months of delay, the program to integrate New York schools was adopted last February.

line before City Hall. - Ed.)

These recommendations which included broad changes in zoning and teacher assignment, were to go into effect by September 1957. When the schools opened there was still no indication that any steps had been taken to carry out the program adopted in February. Close to 250 out of 800 schools under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education remain segregated.

On August 20th, after the Commission on Integration charged Supt. of Schools Jansen with "deliberately confusing, delaying, distorting and sidetracking" reports of the Commission, the Mayor's office announced that the city would not.

interfere in the controversy. Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald said that such matters would be left to the educational

The United States Supreme Court decided that school segregation is illegal, but as the Negro students facing guns and bayonets in Little Rock have learned, getting a legal decision is not sufficient, The "liberal" politicians don't intend to enforce it. In New York City, official indifference is used instead of guns. The effect is the same. Negro and Puerto Rican children continue to receive inferior education in segregated schools.

Why does Mayor Wagner refuse to tell us where he stands and what he is planning to do to assure that school integration is carried out in New York?

To assure integrated schools and adequate educational facilities the Socialist Workers Party demands:

(1) The city administration must restore the \$52,000,000 which it just slashed chairman of New York City's to the school budget.

(2) Mayor Wagner must guarantee full and adequate representation of Negro and Puerto Rican parents on the Board of Education.

(3) Empower the PTA's together with Negro, Puerto Rican and labor organizations to determine school needs.

(4) Labor representatives in City Hall to pass and enforce anti-segregation laws. To advance this program: VOTE SO-CIALIST WORKERS PARTY IN NO-

# . Picket N.Y. City Hall

need is organization."

to the inhuman conditions, to the indignities and insults that we will go on."

conversation I overheard between 1957. two pickets. "You know," said a NO IMPROVEMENT young mother to another, "I went to bed last night at 8 want to march till I can't march

ARE WE IN DIXIE?

happen in New York?" "P.S. 2-1863 in use, 1957 in use." "Sebility is yours.'

Representatives for Parents in! a hands-off policy and will leave Mayor Wagner and the others action, headed by Ella Baker, the school situation strictly in

terests we represent." Another parent insisted that experienced teachers, for imme- Election Day. "if the Mayor refuses to meet diate desegregation, for applicaour demands there is only one tion of school funds to provide LABOR'S ROLE tion of school funds to provide remedial and guidance personnel, In their anxiety not to em- American Universities and the if such incidents are ignored and the "underground test" set for not played up, the public can't September 17, and we ask your know there is an analyze the set of the incidents are ignored and the "underground test" set for Namerican Civil Liberties Union? This spirit of resistance to segregation and the determination to end it dominated the for planning of school construction, and for the city's AFL and CIO leaders in the CP is reason for distance to the dangerous stage. The Citical American Civil Liberties Union? American Civil Liberties Union? The principles of the AAU are assurances on the following assurances on the following and it will die before it reaches the dangerous stage. The Citical Civil As you know, this part of the dangerous stage. The Citical Civil As you know, this part of the dangerous stage.

Mothers held aloft placards our concerns have deepened rath- assure the victory of integration. which read, "Who said it coludn't er than abated. For our schools have opened on double and triple sessions, staffed with inexperigated schools," "Brooklyn minis- curriculum standards. Furtherters join hands with the South- more, the spectre of the 'master ern clergy for school integration plan' for zoning recently proknow whether we are or whether Superintendent of Schools, causes we aren't above the Mason-Dixon us to shudder; and we are equal-

in City Hall won't hear us un- Chairman of the Education Com- the hands of the Board of Eduless we're thousands strong and mittee of the NAACP's New cation. While we know there are organize for our demands. To- York Branch and member of the technical grounds for such a poday we are asking for equal edu- Subcommission on Zoning of the sition, we can not forget that cational facilities. Tomorrow we Commission on Integration, had there are moral imperatives in had been dismissed for refusing will demand our rights. All we a conference with Mayor Wagner cumbent in your position as the while the demonstration was in elected head of our city." Another mother pointed out process. Reading from a pre-that "discrimination is here to pared statement, Miss Baker the demands proposed by the mittee is suspending activity is

stay so long as some one can make hundreds of parents aprofit out of it. It isn't just hundreds of parents affiliated range a conference on Sept. 25, enough to try to educate these with this delegation, and the at the Board of Education to but recent Supreme Court decipoliticians here or in Washington many hundreds more whose in- discuss the demands. None of sions curbing the witch-hunters. the parents I spoke to believed Miss Baker told Wagner that that such a conference would reare forced to submit to. So long at a meeting on July 11, Negro sult in any substantial gains for probes is what stand the Board as someone is making money and Puerto Rican parents, con-school integration. This was obout of our misery, discrimination cerned with segregated schools, viously another stall to help the freedom principles. What for the crowd. The Mobile Daily concerned about the continued had made requests for more present administration get past example is the position of the would not print any further re- testing of nuclear weapons. We

Central Zoning Unit to be put failed to support the parents' qualification; fitness of profesrevealed most dramatically in a into operation by September picket line. The city's labor bu- sors who invoke the Fifth state is dying. reaucrats thus remain as guilty Amendment should be "reas Wagner himself for the con- examined"; faculty members owe tinued segregation of New York complete candor to their univer-"In our July conference, Mr. schools. Yet school and housing sities. went to bed last night at 8 Mayor, you also assured us that integration is a vital need for the o'clock so I could be here early you would use the full weight of labor would use the full weight of labor would not be the fu you would use the full weight of labor movement as well as for these decrees are harmful to to march not only for myself your office to see that conditions the Negro and Puerto Rican peobut for everyone, for my children, for my grandchildren. I same in September as they were unity in the ranks of the labor of the application of principles when schools closed in June.... movement itself. A united labor- like those set forth in the AAU We regret to state that we find Negro-Puerto Rican movement no less ground for concern now with a party of its own and un-

A labor party in office would begin immediately to integrate schools and housing. The money gregated housing breeds segre- enced teachers and with varying now earmarked by the present administration for more billyswinging cops, corrupt judges and foul jails would be used to North and South." "We don't posed by Dr. William Jansen, build new schools and otherwise ease the present intolerable conline." "Mr. Mayor, the responsi- ly appalled at the report that ditions for the working people you, Mr. Mayor, have adopted in New York City.

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# Socialists Enter S.F. Election

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## Witch Hunter To Head N.Y. City Colleges By Lillian Kiezel

Socialist Workers Party Candidate for of N. Y. City Council

Gustave M. Rosenberg, trial attorney, was unanimously voted

21-man Board of Higher Education on Sept. 23. For four years he has been head of the Board's committee whose duty it is to ferret out "communist" elements among the facul-

KIEZEL

ty of the city's five colleges. Rosenberg says The Cross

being contemplated and that no one has been named to replace him on the committee. However, it is he who sym-

bolizes the witch-hunt in the N. Y. City colleges. On June 16 he submitted a report summing up the results of his four years of investigations. Four faculty mem- Dear Friend: bers had been discharged after departmental trials, 22 had reto answer questions as to their political beliefs.

Board in the debate going on

statement find themselves virtional conservatism, if not actua! Times.) The ACLU is making an

American universities. The record shows Rosenberg to be a witch-hunter, capable academic freedom in the city Board of Higher Education in choosing him as its chairman.

It is equally important that all fighters for civil liberties demand the immediate reinstatement of all teachers who the passing of reaction either into this area? As an example: ber and skill have grown great- pose, Bert Deck replied, "The have been made victims of the way between the two nations. Coyotes are numerous in this ly in the Soviet Union and they bureaucrats have consistently enwitch-hunt.



FRANK BARBARIA (left) and JOAN JORDAN, the two socialist candidates for supervisor in San Francisco.

## Letters from Readers

vestigations of this kind are That Didn't Burn

Editor:

I am forwarding a letter to you from a friend in Mississippi. R. L. Chicago

(The letter follows. - Editor.)

I watch closely for signs of the KKK in all the news broadsigned or retired, and 14 others casts and what few papers I get my hands on. They had a little incident in Pritchard, Ala., in June that did not make any news but showed that the little cross is losing its terror and significance in the South. They | Enclosed is a copy of a letter man in Pritchard a year ago, sion, Washington, D.C. More important than Rosen-but the neighbors pulled it down Dear Sir: berg's promises about no more before it was lighted and chased I am writing in the name of a the bunch that was putting it up. great number of people in the takes on crucial academic- Nothing but high school boys in Bay Area who are extremely Board in the debate going on port on it as they remarked that are particularly concerned about between the Association of if such incidents are ignored and the "underground test" set for

from any real future as are major strikes in progress What steps will be taken to class for workers' democracy and a "new imperialism," and would scholars." (Sept. 20 New York that are important not only for care for people stock, crops, and against bureaucratic domination, have to be overthrown. He appeal for a re-examination of for their wider political implica- (3) "The scorched and beaten lution of 1917 was a great forteacher "loyalty" policies by tions.

of launching new attacks on to find lebor's weak enote before to find labor's weak spots before colleges. Thus it is important a major offensive against workto protest the action of the ers' living standards and against to prevent accidental entry into in this, said Deck, by a "self- nation cannot industrialize withdemocracy.

in their drive against labor in Canada, this success will be used to weaken the workers in the

The details, the heroism of the workers and the political imlications in these strikes are re- while the mothers are at work," ported in the Canadian Marxist paper, The Workers' Vanguard. I believe there is a need to report these strikes to the U.S. workers and only the Militant can do the job.

P. S.

#### Questions To the AEC

put up a cross in the yard of sent to Lewis Strauss, Chairman ty peoples. the Negro that ran for alder- of the Atomic Energy Commis-

large earth faults with an unknown number of fissures. What guarantees can you give us that this blast will not be the cause of serious earthquakes at the 22 at the Brighton Beach Comtime of, or subsequent to the munity Center in Brooklyn atproposed blast?

(2) Eight, hundred There are many working class is a very small amount of cov- the Young Socialist Forum, tually denied significant institu- struggles in the fight for social- us that the top of the hill will cratic Federation. no less ground for concern now with a party of its own and un-than we did in June. In fact der a fighting leadership can tional appointments. Public rela-ism takes up space in the Mili-not blow off? What are your Deck said the recent Soviet the Soviet Union is rich, but tant, and space like money is plans for monitoring the ex- events should be understood as because we believe in a fuller always limited in a workers' pa- tremely radioactive fallout which signs of a "coming Russian Rev- freer life for human beings." He blacklist, separate such persons per, However, in Canada there will occur in such an eventuality? olution" by the Soviet working said the Soviet state represented

> The bosses are engaging in a active, and will be put off that the Russian workers had bounds for visitors." (Oakland lost the "great democratic gains tries," he said, "had aided Russian workers are engaging in a control of the workers and workers." While there are barriers and ple who do not know the dan- against which the workers must totalitarian methods." tariffs on goods that the people ger, or who cannot read? How consciously prepare a revolution." need between Canada and the will you prevent the entry of The workers are moving at this U.S., there are no barriers to animals, either domestic or wild, time, he said, because their num- served a necessary historical pur-And if the bosses are successful territory, and it is impossible to have become conscious of their joyed living standards five, ten, include eating carrion. Some small animals may die of radioactivity. Coyotes may eat them, grave weakness. then travel to other places where their feces could contaminate plant life which in turn could be eaten by sheep or cows. Have you considered this danger?

We anxiously await your re-L. Kelley Mayhew

(Temporary Chairman, Organizing Committee to Protect Public Health and Welfare Against the Hazards of Nuclear Energy 3853 Clarke St., Oakland, Calif.)

### The Santana Case

Tragedy of a Puerto Rican Youth By Joyce Cowley

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## Call for FEPC, Labor **Party, End Bomb Tests**

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 20-Frank Barbaria, union electrician, and Joan Jordan, union lithograph worker, filed their statements as candidates for Supervisor at

City Hall today. In announcing 9their bid for office they stated "there is only one Negro and that they were frankly partisans one Jewish person and no reprefor socialism and for the build- sentation from any of the other ing of an independent labor par- minorities. We call for the apty to fight for the interests of pointment of other minority repthe working people. The two resentatives such as from the candidates have been endorsed by Chinese, Japanese, Latin Amerthe Socialist Workers Party.

elections are a cover for the two housing, jobs, schooling, and culmajor parties," said Barbaria. tural activities." 'These elections are in fact partisan. But the fiction of nonpartisan elections is the perfect said Barbaria. "The daily press camouflage to hide the fact that prints reams of propaganda all there is no real difference be- designed to show that these tween the two parties."

Mrs. Jordan said she was for permanent free child-care centers, summer camps and recrea- this is true. We advocate contional facilities for the children sumers' committees armed with of working mothers. "The city of power to penetrate beneath sur-San Francisco should take on face appearances and get at the the responsibility for providing real reason for skyrocketing these facilities so that working prices. An investigation will mothers can be sure their children will have some place to go reason for the onward march she declared.

fectiveness of the recently passed to by the government as 'atomic Fair Employment Practices Ordi- weapons tests,' have been called nance. They called for jail sen- 'an act of hostility to mankind' tences for violators instead of by such a leading scientist as Dr. the wrist-slapping fines now in Linus Pauling and by Dr. Albthe ordinance; for open public ert Schweitzer." hearings instead of the secret Frank Barbaria is a veteran hearings; for more representa- campaigner for Socialism. He tion on the Board by the minori- has been a candidate twice be-

Board as it was appointed by for Supervisor in 1955 he rethe Mayor," said Mrs. Jordan, ceived over 18,000 votes.

ican, Filipino and other groups "San Francisco's non-partisan who are discriminated against in "We hear a great deal today

about the rising cost of living,' hikes in living costs are the result of what they choose to call the 'wage spiral.' We don't think show, I believe, that the real of inflation lies in exorpitant profits, the gigantic growth of the military and the atmospherepoisoning explosions of atomic Barbaria and Jordan took a 'firecrackers' in Nevada. These strong stand to increase the ef- 'firecrackers,' which are referred

fore for Supervisor and once "Out of seven persons on the for Mayor. In the last campaign

## Three Views on USSR Heard at Youth Forum

By William Bundy

the Russian question discussed porter magazine which stated Union" at a youth forum Sept. process of far-reaching reforms. tended by 130 persons.

earth even with multiple vents individuals, were Bert Deck of struggles in the U.S. and in the ering for a blast equal to George Watts of the Communist and ethical qualities of our beworld that the Militant must re- "from 1-10,000 tons of TNT." Party and Dave McReynolds of liefs." "None of us are socialport. The reporting of these What guarantee can you give the Socialist Party-Social Demo- ists," he said, "because the U.S.

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a struggle within the family, not an automobile breakdown.

Three anti-capitalist speakers with sharply divergent views on the Pussion with the Re-"The struggle for democracy in the Soviet Union," he said, "should be supported wherever it comes from, the workers, the ntellectuals, or from the top Dave McReynolds said social-

ists "must revive the humanist that are important not only for care for people, stock, crops, and against bureaucratic domination. have to be overthrown. He the strikers themselves but also water in such an eventuality? He said that the Russian Revo- agreed with the other speakers, however, that U.S. imperialism earth will be made highly radio- ward leap in human history, but was no friend of the Soviet will this "off bounds" be main- now struggling to recapture and basis for totalitarianism would this contaminated area by peo- seeking, privileged bureaucracy out outside aid or resorting to

> When asked by a member of the audience if Stalinism hadn't control their range. Their habits strength; because the Soviet twenty and more times those of Union is no longer isolated; and the workers. No progressive purbecause world capitalism shows pose was ever served by that kind of privilege." Deck is on the editorial board

of the new newspaper, the Young Watts said that a process of Socialist. Watts is a Smith Act democratization is going on in victim. McReynolds, is a conthe Soviet Union. "I realize that tributor to the pacifist magazine, it is a struggle," he said, "and Liberation. A fourth scheduled I give no present Soviet leader speaker, Sheldon Weeks of the or group of leaders a blank American Friends Service Comcheck in this process, but it is mittee, failed to appear due to

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