The Crisis Of Stalinism

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What Record

Of Southern

'Moderates' Tell

By George Lavan Newspaper readers in the

North know that Governor Le-

Roy Collins of Florida and Gov-

ernor Luther Hodges of North

Carolina are being hailed as the

leaders of the Southern "mod-

erates" on the school desegrega-

After his 1956 reelection Gov.

Collins jammed through a spe-

cial session of the Florida leg-

islature his own five-point

program against school integra-

Pupil Assignment Act by which

county school boards assign pu-

pils to schools on the basis of

intellectual ability, scholastic

achievement, sociological and psychological factors." This, it

is believed, will make it impos-

sible to prove in court that a

Negro child has been assigned

to a Jim-Crow school simply be-

cause of color; (2) a law to permit firing of teachers despite

tenure or contract-its aim is to

permit firing of Negro teach-

ers when desired; (3) a law

permitting the governor to make

and enforce rules without legis-

lative action concerning any

state, county or municipal park,

building or facility-the purpose

being to permit Gov. Collins to

provisions are: (1)

tion issue. What's the truth?

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Imperialist Plot **Against Syria** Exposed, Balked By Democratic Party Heads

U.S. State Department moves to overthrow the government of Syria have provoked such a wave of antiimperialist solidarity among the masses of the Arab nations that the Eisenhower 9-

being swamped. As the Christian Science Monitor (Oct. 18) describes it: "the Arabs themselves - from Lebanon to Saudi Arabia and all points between — are telling the world that they will fight on the side of Syria if that country is attacked by anyone. Though some Arab leaders might doubt the wisdom of such a policy, they would find it difficult to oppose their people's over-whelming sympathy for 'sister'

Doctrine itself is in danger of

ARAB UNIONS WARN U.S. Giving bite to this sympathy was the cablegram sent to President Eisenhower by Fathi Kamel, secretary - general of the Arab Workers Union Federation, which has members throughout the Middle East. Without mentioning vulnerable oil pipelines, for that goes without saying, the cablegram warned: "Six million Arab workers need not remind you of all the vital supply and communications for the West in their hands, and we will support Syria's struggle to the end."

Earlier this month Turkey began massing troops and tanks on the Syrian border. With them are U.S. military advisors and instructors. Syria immediately denounced this troop concentration as preparation for an invasion. Though Secretary of State Dulles, with a straight face, told reporters that Syria might be planning to attack Turkey, the facts make this charge ludicrous. has been armed to the teeth by Turkey.

military action presaged, 1) an est. After failure of the Anglo- tion addressed to Congress callinvasion of Syria, or 2) external French-Israeli invasion of Egypt ing for an amendment to the

In Doghouse



JOHN FOSTER DULLES, U.S. Secretary of State, would do well right now in a contest for the most unpopular statesman in the world. His growing difficulties, however, are not necessarily due to any personal faults. He only personifies U.S. imperialist poli-

bers only 50,000 (and its ally, proclaimed government-in-exile. law permitting the Governor to Egypt's, numbers but 100,000), The U.S. has gathered together proclaim a state of emergency while the Turkish army, which just such a potential group in and use state police and militia

the Arab nations where anti- tempted by Gov. Faubus of Ar-The Turkish police state's imperialist nationalism is great-kansas; (5) last was a resoluuprising inside Syria, and Guate- nounced its take-over of the the Supreme Court decision. The

Union Leaders Withdraw, Knife N.Y. Anti-Bias Rally

SWP Candidate for N. Y. Comptroller

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23 — About 250 pickets be automatically shut down if didates on the ballot. In New Rights ticket. representing many organizations, today demonstrated in front of City Hall demanding immediate passage of the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs bill.

The demonstration should have ston, union president, withdrew been much stronger. Labor lead- the support of the union. ers who had promised to support | In the past District 65 memthe picket line, backed down bership has always been in the John Wiggington, a member of They are: under pressure of Tammany Hali forefront in the struggle against the committee that drew up the after the call for the protest Jim Crow. It supplied one of demonstration had already been the largest contingents to the

CALL FOR ACTION

call to the "citizens of New York," to "make known our support for the Fair Housing Bill. We call on all citizens and mem- was denied. bers of Church, Civic, Labor, This shameless sellout to the

ing this demonstration and of the working people and the sic ideas of the Transitional teen militants of the POR (Rev- gates despite the fact that they "The Trotskyists won the day at pledging support were the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car unqualified support for Wagner Thesis of the Founding Con- The Trotskyists wrote the most membership. Porters, American Jewish Con-Americans for Democratic Action and District 65 fidence in victory gained from hand, in another vote with re-Retail and Department Store the labor chieftains' and the gard to the thesis of the Per- cial pamphlet from which some skyists and in favor of the Sta- step forward, not only for the

and applied pressure on the while refusing to fight for its the left-wing socialists and in-bought the pamphlet at the Consponsoring committee to call off passage in practice. of its members, David Living- York has just begun.

Prayer Pilgrimage in Washington. Yet, in an effort not to embarrass Wagner and the Last week, the Committee for present administration, to whom Immediate Action on the Shar- the official leaders of the union key-Brown-Isaacs Bill issued a had pledged their support, an

and Community Organizations to corrupt political machine of take part in the DEMONSTRA- Tammany Hall was another TION." "Help Little Rock," the chapter in the unholy alliance call added, "by Helping New between the labor bureaucrats of the Central Union of Work-Among those groups endors- Liberal Party betrayed the needs 1,378 delegates, adopted the ba- the Commissions more than fif- denied to some of their dele- are examples: One worker said, and the top representatives of gress of the Fourth Internation important reports—the national It is necessary to point out the gainers at the Convention." the Democratic Party. With con- al (Trotskyist). On the other and international theses. In ad- that the few Pabloite delegates The decisions adopted by the liberal Party's assurance of wheelhorse, Carmine deSapio, Wagner proclaimed his support of the native capitalists), the to the Congress as their own.

the demonstration under the Thanks to Local 65's leaders, against 550 of the Stalinist and As a result of this activity, time and space to the activities itant and dynamic, with trade obvious stall to set up a "special Wagner didn't have to face pro-bourgeois tendencies. committee" to study the anti- thousands protesting his double-Jim Crow housing bill. Although talk. But 250 militant pickets Trotskyists had a majority at a joint slate of candidates. The zines such as Ercilla, Ahora and local unions, will know how District 65 had already received let him know that the fight the Congress. Some of the work- POR rejected this proposal as Trabajadores, Vistazo, La Ga- to keep up the agitation among and pledged the support of 2,000 against discrimination in New er delegates of the Communist these parties were participating ceta, Ultima Hora, El Mercurio, the masses so as to demand their



Egypt, Syria and Jordan are pation of the course recently at-

special session also set up a committee to "investigate" the NAACP, an action which Collins had not called for but which the legislation does not specific- said:

he did not veto.

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(Special to the Militant)

dependents, got about 350 votes gress.

HEY - I SEE SPOTS IN FROMT OF MY EVES!

Syria is a nation of only four million people, Turkey has 23 million. The Syrian army numbers only 50 000 (ond its ally people invasion by a self-pers only peo Socialist Workers Party Slate

pressure to coincide with an last fall, U.S. imperialism and U.S. Constitution invalidating organ of the Progressive Party, of the Socialist Workers Party. ballot and (2) in support of How can such a program be considered "moderate"? The inconsidered "moderate" in the inconsidered "moderate"? The incon San Francisco and Detroit. After place. finitesimal justification is that republican Parties, the Editors Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for City pendent candidates. But these pro-socialist workers in active Party candidate for President in the legislation does not appear to the pendent candidates. But these pro-socialist workers in active Party candidate for President in the legislation does not appear to the pendent candidates.

the court ordered such an entry.

York and Detroit and San FranCollins argues that inclusion of cisco the progressive voter has on the SWP ticket, for Mayor. such provisions would make the a choice, and we urge you in law certain to be ruled uncon- those cities to vote for the can- Barbaria and Joan Jordan, SWP stitutional in the federal courts didates who have campaigned on candidates for the Board of Suand that, besides, he holds ex- platforms of social betterment pervisors." ecutive power for such action. for the majority of the people.

"IN NEW YORK: Joyce program, has suggested, "It Cowley for Mayor; Morris Zuck- Guardian editors for the endorse- Progressive Party and Joyce liberties must be fought for and regular machine politicians who

Guardian formerly the weekly Council. They are the candidates minority parties to be on the editorially urged its supporters, In Brooklyn, a write-in vote for people with the guts and inin its latest issue, Oct. 28, to Alvin Berman, SWP candidate tegrity it takes to buck the mavote for the candidates of the for Borough President, whose chines and the apathy that do-Elzabeth Gurley Flynn in New although he had 7,000 signatures scene today." York and the SWP candidates in when 5,000 were needed for a

ally forbid admission of a Negro child to a white school or Guardian readership is consider side). The veteran Communist to keep alive the spark of independent of the popular of the popu Council in the 24th Senatorial disagreements should not take provide that the school system able there are independent can-leader is running on the People's

Chilean Union Congress Adopts

NEW YORK - The National zel for President of the City |"(1) in defense of the right "You may disagree - as we

pendent progressive political ac- united struggle. The meeting will prominent civil liberties lawyer

John T. McManus General Manager and James Aronson, Editor of the National Guardian had earlier expressed their support of the final election rally for the SWP slate in New York Two reasons are given by the mer Presidential candidate of the off for Comptroller; Lillian Kei-ment of the above candidates: Cowley are featured speakers.

Planks of Trotskyist Program program of Trotskyism. In the had its own list and got 19 POR and its leader Humberto

CHILE - The First Congress plenary meeting, five Trotsky- votes. However, this vote doesn't Valenzuela. Among the comments that one and the enemies of labor. Earlier ers (C.U.T.), that took place in the speakers who addressed more skyism. Due to a Stalinist macould hear from the independent August with the participation of than a thousand delegates. In neuver the right to vote was worker delegates, the following minority groups by pledging its Program and the International olutionary Workers Party) spoke. were elected directly by the the Congress." Another said, "Morally the Trotskyists were

manent Revolution (especially as delegates took the most impor- linists. In a despicable way they Chilean workers' movement but Mayor Wagner and Tammany labor's support for his re-election, it is related to the unmasking tant parts and presented them printed a circular under the for Latin-America as a whole. name of the POR that caused The Communist and Socialist immediately swung into action of the anti-bias bill "in principle" Trotskyists with the support of Twenty percent of the delegates confusion among the delegates parties undoubtedly will sabotage Never before have the papers them. But orthodox Trotskyism, and the radio given so much with its new worker cadres, milthe Radical and Socialist parties of the Trotskyists. For more union leaders in the Workers This doesn't mean that the tried to get the POR to put up than a week papers and maga- Central, in national Federations and Socialist parties voted in in a list of a class-collaboration- La Tercera, etc., discussed the fulfillment,

Stevenson-Truman Group Also Evades Endorsing Principle of Integration

OCT. 23 — The Republican administration is bleeding from political wounds. In foreign relations, its "massive retaliation" and "brink of war" diplomacy has collapsed. The Eisenhower Doc-@-

trine of intervention in the spokesmen," (N. Y. Post, Oct. stration is under attack for fairs. Eisenhower's long refusal to use rights of Negro children in Little Rock to go to an integrated high school.

At the same time, the economy has entered a decline while the ministration has maintained the cost of living continues to highest peace time military mount. Reflecting a drop in budget in U.S. history, the production and increasing unemployment, the stock market has been sliding, with almost 25% of stock values erased in the They complain that the Adlast three months.

DEMOCRATS RUSH IN

Democratic Party leaders have been excited by the smell of Republican blood. They are seeking to take full advantage of their weakened Republican opponents. The Democratic Advisory Council, which "includes besides the personalities of former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, governors outside the South, the principal financial angels of the party, its labor allies and its intellectual weekend a series of denunciatory statements on the Eisenhower

Mideast has proved a fiasco. On 22) has issued over the past the domestic front, the Admini- Administration's conduct of af-

This statement, issued in bits federal troops to protect the and pieces, called on one day for bigger and better war spending and on the next day blasted the inflationary trend.

Although the Eisenhower Ad-Democratic leaders demand an even bigger arms race and more belligerent imperialist policy. ministration has "increasingly starved our national defense" and proclaim that war preparations should be "the first and overriding charge on its (U.S.) resources.'

The next day, the Democratic statement on the U.S. economy boasted that Eisenhower "inherited a vigorously expanding economy" but his policies have led to the "worst peace-time inflation in our history." Both these statements are bald-faced

Everyone knows that the (Continued from page 2)

S. F. Candidates Wage **Socialist Campaign**

SAN FRANCISCO - Joan Jordan and Frank Bar-Socialist Workers Party and name was ruled off the ballot minates the American political baria have entered the final lap in their vigorous socialist campaign in the municipal elections here. As the only

socialist candidates - and the 9support of their efforts.

be chaired by the famous work- and others. ing-class fighter, Warren K. Billings, who spent more than 20 Jordan have concentrated their years in prison with Tom Mooney campaign activities around the as a class-war prisoner. Billings union movement of San Frantold the San Francisco voters, cisco. Mrs. Jordan explained, "I urge everyone who thinks the "Our best service in this elecworking people should have redefended, to vote for Frank operate the Democratic and Barbaria and Joan Jordan, So- Republican parties." They recialist Workers Party candi-

In addition, the two socialist pendent labor party.

only working class candidates - banner-bearers won the support Jordan and Barbaria have united of Vincent Hallinan, Progressive the 1952 elections, George Hitch-The final election rally, sche- cock, well-known San Francisco duled for Oct. 30, reflects this playright, George Olshausen,

Both Frank Barbaria and Joan dates for the Board of Super- ported widespread interest among the workers for an inde-





FRANK BARBARIA (left) and JOAN JORDAN are the socialist banner-bearers in the San Francisco municipal election, Nov. 5. The two socialist candidates for the Board of Supervisors won support from many independent socialists for their hard-hitting campaign. They appealed for aid from all who favor independent working-class political action.

No sooner had Soviet scientists launched the Sputnik than speculation ran rife here about how they came to do it first. When the Soviet Union perfected its A-Bomb of Joyce Cowley, Socialist Workers candidate for Mayor

in 1949, the U.S. government 9capitalist press had a ready ex- sians are supposed to have stolen planation. Russian "spies," they from the U.S. to begin with.) said, stole our A-Bomb "secrets." "SKY PLATFORM" When the Soviet H-Bomb came along in 1953, this too was easily explained. "Spies!" The Justice Dept. had even rounded up some "spies," whipped up enough hysteria to prosecute and execute two. Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, in 1953, and to bury another accused. Morton Sobell, in Alcatraz for 30 years.

AND THE SPUTNIK?

play the game square. They prise me in the least." blasted their man-made "moon" into outer space before American scientists had produced a workthrew into question U.S. propaing Soviet science and military potential. It also raised the quesachieve this great scientific atomic achievements without glass in the Rosenberg trial. benefit of stolen "secrets"?

Indeed, many leading newspapers, including the N.Y. Times, quietly shelved the "spy" theory of Soviet scientific development and pointed out the plain truth -that basic atomic theory had been developed by Europeans, especially Germans and Italians, whose findings were universal knowledge. The Russians didn't have to steal anything. All thev needed was the spur supplied when former President Truman first brandished the A-Bomb.

to a good many people that may- it. be the whole business of the soy Rosenbergs is due for re-examination. In fact, a lot of people concerning the sky-platform berry are concerned, they have regulations are now largely ment's case against the Rosenbergs and Sobell, and its motives. Something had to be done before Sputnik aroused even brother, too. more speculation.

LANE TO THE RESCUE

clearly than Myles J. Lane, for-would be suspended at a point mer U.S. Attorney who had helpment's case against the Rosenbergs and Sobell. He found a way both to uphold the "spy" theory of Soviet scientific and military advances and to spin and the earth and as a satellite it would spin around the earth. Cohn: Did he tell you from what part of the country that information had been abtained. military advances and to cover up one more glaring gap in the already riddled Rosenberg-Sobell that.

sians got the Sputnik ahead of from whom-any part of the greatly intensified. the Americans. The page-one country and from any kid old headlines of the Oct. 12 N.Y. enough to read comic books. Space World-Telegram blared: "Rosenbergs Stole Secret

Of Satellite for Russians" in 1953 and could not very well assistant U.S. attorneys seem to answer this new charge.

(Page seven of the same World - Telegram carried the to keep their mouths shut. Lane head, "Probe May Try to Learn hasn't made a case for the "spy" if Our Super Spies Failed on theory of how the USSR got the Sputnik," over the story of a Sputnik. But he has directed atprojected Senate investigation of tention to an aspect of Greenthe Central Intelligence Agency glass' examination and testimony to find out why U.S. spies failed that now smells more than ever

Lane claimed that in private questioning in 1950, seven years ago, David Greenglass had said that Julius Rosenberg-in 1947, two years after Rosenberg had been fired from his government job on charges of "Communism" -had "mentioned a sky platform project" of the U.S. government. Naturally, said Lane, 'the fact that the Soviets launch-But these sly Russians don't ed Sputnik last week didn't sur-

Lane is a hard man to surprise. He doesn't blink an eye at the claim that the Kremlin able satellite. This not only could steal Sputnik information before it was even in the heads ganda which had been low-rat- of U.S. scientists — information which the U.S. does not appear to possess to this day. But that tion: If Soviet scientists could only goes to show just how diabolical and all-seeing the Soviet "first," was it not also possible spy system is. This is further that they accomplished their shown by the testimony of Green-

Under questioning by Roy M. Cohn (the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's legal advisor on Mc-Carthy's Senate witch-hunt committee), then an assistant U.S.

Cohn: Can you tell us about Greenglass: I would say this tion about the sky platform built. The further thought occurred from one of the boys, as he put

Cohn: Did he tell you just scare and the execution of the what information had been givhad long suspected the govern- project? Did he describe it to

Greenglass: Yes, he did. He described it in front of my

Cohn: How did he describe

Greenglass: He said that it No one saw the hazards more was some large vessel which of no gravity between the moon where the contact was?

Greenglass: I don't recall

ships and space platforms have been common fare in the comic books and science fiction for a

indulge in them. Some people don't know when to steal the "secret" the Rus- of perjury and frame-up.

Calendar Of Events

Murry Weiss, on national tour. will speak on "The Future of at Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward American Socialism." Friday, Nov. 1, 8:15 P.M. at 777 W. Adams. Auspices: Militant Labor Forum. Donation 50c. Unemployed free.

Detroit

Myth of the Happy Worker." Soviet Uprising to Sputnik." (In Forum of San Francisco. Donacelebration of the 40th Anni- tion 50 cents.

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Did the Russians | Why You Should Back Joyce Cowley | Steal Our Sputnik? | Excerpts from Radio | Slums and Sweatshops

Broadcasts in N.Y.

(The following is the text of a statement on behalf of New York, prepared for delivery over radio station WNEW on Oct. 28.—Ed.)

movie called "Dead End." It was because he isn't any more in a story about young people try- favor of low-cost housing than ing to grow up in a New York Wagner is. tenement district during the depression. One of the most and Democrats can't afford to striking things about the picture face the housing issue because it was the way the camera moved puts a spotlight on the fact that around and showed the stark under both Republican and Demotall, swanky apartment build- the giant banking and real estate ments are still standing and have for them. actually increased in number.

getting for their rent.

WHY MORE SLUMS?

Attorney, Greenglass said that power or the material to build happens — The City buys up neighborhood they move into when such a labor party wins skilled or semi-skilled worker and directly responsible to the Rosenberg had "mentioned a sky-platform project" to him he ledd. When some high-power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more of the "re- be power- it to a private corporation at a percent or more and he had a conversation about ed real estate outfit decides to loss to build a housing develop- located families never get to New York into a decent, com- that you know very well what it with Rosenberg "in privacy." put up a big development to ment on. The only stipulation use their "option" on an apart- fortable and happy place for the a sweatshop is because you are help the workers to organize when this conversation occurred? buildings go up almost over- living in the condemned area are the rents are generally about to live in.

During this campaign there trouble begins. housing problem. But as far as developer" as their new land- families. en to him by one of the boys Mayor Wagner and Mr. Christen- lord. The few services and safety been talking around the problem ignored since — they are told —

grown worse instead of better. Years ago Hollywood made a And Christenberry dummies up

And above all, the Republicans centrast of the run-down tene- cratic administrations, City Hall ments standing along side of has been the willing servant of ings. Well, the depression has interests who are determined to been over for some time - we're preserve the tenement setup frequently told - but the tene- which means such huge profits

Joyce Cowley, the Socialist As a result, in the year 1957 Workers candidate for Mayor, - according to figures compiled makes the flat charge that for by the City itself — one and a years an adequate program of half million New Yorkers are low-rent public housing has been living in overcrowded, unsafe deliberately sabotaged by City buildings and are being deprived Hall to safeguard the profits of of some of the most elementary the real-estate sharks. Here are things they are supposed to be some of the facts about the New York housing scandal.

Almost all of the so-called "slum clearance" undertaken by Why is there less instead of the City in recent years has been more decent housing for the under Title I of the Federal working people in the richest Housing program. The setup can city in the world? Obviously not only be described as a rent-



JOYCE COWLEY heads the slate of Socialist Workers Party candidates in the New York City municipal election

forced to move into another low- the organizations of the Negro because we don't have the man- gouger's dream. Here's what rent area, making the new and Puerto Rican people - and rent for \$80 or \$90 a room, the made in the sale is that people ment in the new buildings since working people and their families working in one. . .

Slums and Sweatshops Are Campaign Issues

ers Party are fighting for. And CIO officials. Even now there is the science of OPEN SHOPS that could be just the beginning. city planning - a science that In addition, there are those ple in power. For them, the 50,000 workers. tenements are a bonanza and they don't intend to give them up human beings would lead a in many shops organized by healthier and happier life.

capitalist profit system and begin building a planned and rational socialist society where paramount.

from a statement prepared for ment is the only force really delivery over WNEW on Oct.

Do you know what a sweatshop is? If you are a Negro or a in this election — candidates Puerto Rican or simply an un- independent of Tammany Hall

night. So there must be another to be given first choice in rent- three times as high as they can A labor administration would in our city are those where the quick justice the sweatshop was '47, late '47. He told me reason why an adequate amount ing the new apartments. And afford to pay. The net result is immediately end the present employer has signed a so-called bosses that he had gotten this informa- of low-cost housing isn't being then — for the families living in that a relatively few middle and abuse of Title I. Instead, it would "sweetheart" contract with health ordinances. It would refuse the condemned area - the upper-income apartments be- initiate a wide-scale program of racketeers who are in control of to license the many employment come available while the housing low-cost municipal housing. It some phony local union. The agencies which are used as a has been — as in every election | First of all, these tenants have | shortage | becomes | even | more | would plan such housing from | sweetheart contract requires the | device for racial discrimination | year — a lot of talk about the | to live a long time with the "re- acute | for the | low-income | the viewpoint of the welfare of | boss to pay only the minimum | in hiring | and | which | charge acute for the low-income the viewpoint of the welfare of boss to pay only the minimum in hiring and which charge the people involved - providing wage required by law and serves exorbitant fees. This whole crooked farce of a them with new, detent homes as a barrier to workers who housing program - which is before tearing down the old attempt to get their shops or- is determined to do everything supported by the Republicans as ones - ending the discrimina- ganized into a legitimate union. it can to help eliminate New and not about it. Wagner can't the buildings are going to be torn well as the Democrats - under- tion against minority groups and The boss gets a free hand to York's sweatshops. If you want afford an honest discussion of down anyway. Then they reach scores the need for a labor ad- guaranteeing every New Yorker exploit the workers and in return to help, write for further inthe housing situation because it the stage of tearing down the ministration in New York. When the right to a proper place to he pays off the racketeers with formation to the Socialist Workwould reveal that under his administration the problem has "relocated." That means they are a labor party is built, based on live at a reasonable rent. so-called dues deducted from the ers Party at 1 so-called dues deducted from the problem has "relocated." That means they are an alliance of the unions and Such a program could be put workers' pay. About 80,000 w rk-Place, New York.

into action quickly and it is the ers in New York City are kind of a program that Joyce covered by these racket contracts Cowley and the Socialist Work- according to estimates by AFL-

could transform New York into shops which have no union cona city of space and sunlight -- tracts at all, but where condiof trees and grass - of com- tions compare with those covered fortable and attractive homes. by racket contracts. Figures in But such planning can't get off this category are very incomthe ground under a setup where plete, but an educated guess only profits count with the peu- is that it accounts for another

Unfortunately, this is not the whole story. The fact is that just because it would mean that sweetheart contracts exist even legitimate unions. The raising of But such a grand goal can be the minimum wage law, for exrealized. And it will be when the ample, meant a pay increase for working people and all other thousands of members of the two victims of capitalist inequality major clothing unions who were band together to abolish the making less than a dollar an hour. . .

It is the shame of New York that Mayor Wagner has allowed the needs of the many - not the these conditions to flourish under greed of the few - will be his administration and that Christenberry endorses it with his silence on the issue.

(The following are excerpts The legitimate union movecapable of ending sweatshops in New York. The unions should be running candidates of their own

A labor administration would themselves into militant, effec-Among the worst sweatshops tive unions. It would bring to

so-called dues deducted from the ers Party at 116 University

Ferment in British Communist Party

On Oct. 12, Lane-now in We know in what part of the Left which began with the private practice—gave the press country Rosenberg could have Twentieth Congress and which ern Quarterly, later renamed he knows. his explanation of how the Ruspicked up such information and those events of a year ago Marxist Quarterly. To glance This dilemma is heightened by class struggle sharpens in Brit-

The Rosenbergs were executed long time. Even FBI agents and finds vociferous and often brash died. publications, and has been bubfor some discussion of the new encouraging results of this ferment: of how the Marxist movement looks to one particular exof forces that is called (though I for one abhor the word) "re-

COMMUNIST INTELLECTUALS

It is a commonplace that the ferment began among the inrespects disappointing, it is im-Thought Today." Speaker: Prof. portant to understand who they are and what they were rebeltical Economy of Growth." ling against. John Saville. Christopher Hill and E. P. Thompson (there are others, but these Friday, Nov. 8, 8 P.M. "From Ausp.: Independent Socialist are the best-known names) are brilliant historians who are just tent to think without acting The tant rank-and-file movement in stant trickle of resignations emerging in their own profes. New Reasoner teems with ideas, the British trade unions, led by some, disgusted with politics, to

> and lies spelled out in the not satisfied with thinking; they history of deepening frustration. ucate or advise them or build a They could not step outside the movement. strict limitations imposed by the COMMUNIST WORKERS Stalinist guardians of ideological and cultural orthodoxy. Now this

munist cultural magazines, Our no light step, just as joining it ers. Time and Arena, began by giv- was no light step in the first ing such men great scope; they place. Very often the party at- BUREAUCRATS STRIKE were consequently very success- tracted him as an organization BACK ful magazines. Emile Burns, re- for waging the class struggle on For the leaders of the Britsponsible for the party's "cul- the job and the struggle against ish Communist Party, who,

And so when Saville and bling merrily away inside the Thompson brought out The Rea-Labor Party. There is also need soner and now The New Reasoner, they were not merely or Marxism that is one of the most primarily providing a channel for fresh nolitical thinking; they Communist Party member, and to sav. and doing so very sucof the general prospects for that cessfully. The New Reasoner has cross-fertilization and gathering now turned into the kind of heterodox views, ably expressed, with emphasis on cultural tonics which the intellectual rebels felt the party could and should have brought out long ago. This is its great strength. But at the same time it is a serious limitation: collectuals in the Communist for the "new reasoners" are not Party. And since the more re- all that interested in searching cent evolution of some of the political and historical analyses: original rebels has been in some nor are they all that interested in serving the workers' movethe Right.

For the critics who are conthey were outraged last year by slower to join the anti-Stalinist

An intellectual can get out of into determination, as they came was true of many artists and the party and be reasonably con- to realize that there can be a writers of the same generation. tent with his study or his local communist movement outside the Names like Paul Hogarth and forum, as many have been. A Communist Party, challenging Swingler spring to politically-minded worker needs the claim of Dutt, Pollitt, and organization as he needs air, Gollan to be the sole ordained One after the other two com- and leaving the party is for him leadership of the British work-

touches the industrial workers in the doox or adually extinguish every trade union work in the early proposition, for inside and outthe British Communist Party, ery vestige of original thinking. thirties. Persistent work has have a pretty good idea of tually wartime levels. embraces the socialist forums. till the magazine sickened and brought a number of younger will almost automatically take high union office. Desire to asblows to the Right-wing bumany militants, anti-Stalinists in

> eminently readable assortment of number of recent disputes tends broken away. And in the Elec- tual life. trical Trades Union there are real possibilities of new defeats Therefore their general trend (and this is not a label, but a statement of fact) is towards to mean the line the hands of ex-Communist Party the Picks of fact) is towards to mean the line sets fresh layers worrying, the Picks of fact is towards to mean the line sets fresh layers worrying, the Picks of fact is towards to mean the line sets fresh layers worrying, thinking, questioning, criticizing, not swung Right.

sion as men capable of solid, good, bad and indifferent. It is Marxists, which will be tested the Right or into complete in- fice in 1953, the consumer price cratic apologists — is hardly fruitful, original and mature an ideal magazine for the bed- and strengthened in the future activity, torpor or cynicism, livindex has risen another 12% in an exercise in inspirational side table. But the workers in battles. The more the Marxist Inside the Communist Party the Communist Party, who were workers coming out of the Comworkers coming out of the Com-munist Party get down to solid others, refreshed and reinvigor has continued the inflationary those who purport to be the most the sickening tale of cruelties revolt than the intellectuals, are work in their industries the ated by their fight against the trend, during the 1945 to 1950 greater the attractive power Khrushchev speech; but this want to act, too; and The New they will have for the comrades merely brought to a head a long Reasoner does not set out to ed- they leave behind. I have watched the development of some of these comrades in recent months, and I have seen apathy turn to enthusiasm, dismay transformed

tural work" feared the independ- Right-wing influence in the trade like their American counter-Suez adventure and the Hun- expression in their columns, gusted he may be with Stalin- a body of "angry old men," this a full-fledged war economy durgarian Revolution, and this seems a convenient point at se garian Revolution, and this sweeping changes in the editorial seems a convenient point at which to undertake a review of the ferment inside the British other their signal and in the character of these magazines. One after an other their signal and in the character of these magazines. One after an other their signal and in the character of these magazines. One after an other their signal and in the Communist Party in the Daily Worker and at the pushed to the staggering limit. other their circulations slumped and is anxious not to weaken recent London district congress and they collapsed. So did Mod- the only system of organization of the young Communist League. Hence their theory that as the Such a review demands sevthis neriodical is to see the the Communist Party in certain inevitably and automatically extrail articles, for the ferment aral articles, for the ferment deadening hand of Stalinist or- kev unions since the turn to proposition for inside and out war ended. Eisenhower continued

men to the position where they what Stalinism means in practice. (One prominent woman member of the party said in sist in giving such apparent conversation this week: "I take six copies of the Daily Worker reaucracies in the unions makes every day, and I get up at six every morning and sell them their practice and outlook hesi- outside the local factory. I usualwere challenging Stalinism "on their practice and outlook head by sell two. The morning the the cultural front," as we used tate before breaking with the Daily Worker splashed "Hungar-But the shameful record of ian Emigre Returns" across its the Stalinist leadership in a front page I didn't sell one. The workers just don't want to to counteract this. On the Lon- know.") Hence, too, the desperdon docks the Communist Party ate effort to get out a "theogroup has committed suicide by opposing militants and militandary at all costs—Marxism Today, as cv. In the building trade (Brit- deplorable a 32-pages of stodge ain's third-largest industry, and as I have ever seen in my life, one of her most exploited) a four of its five articles rewhole group of prominent Com- prints and the whole eloquent munist Party militants loyal to testimony to the thread-bare Marxism and to militancy, has poverty of the party's intellec-Let no one think the ferment

> defying orders to write humiliat- by adopting the 1947 price level rassment of the authors. . ing analyses of their "doubts as its index base. But translat- Certainly to condemn Dwight D. ing beginning of a really miliing exhibits of what havoc Sta- terms of the 1939 base. While political leadership." linism can wreak in individuals; Marxists to lay the foundation for great new developments.

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of 275 billion dollars. Eisenhower merely continued basic war and war-spending policies of his Democratic pre-

BLAME FOR INFLATION

It is, of course, false to accuse the present Administration of maintaining worse inflation than Roosevelt's or Truman's. From 1939 to 1945, the end of World cause he didn't use the govern-War II, the consumer price index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics rose 29%. From 1945 to 1950 - when the U.S. was not at war - the consumer price index recorded an additional 43% rise in terms of the 1939 index base of 100.

A slight decline in the price index occurred in 1949 when production dropped and unemployment rose to almost six million. But the Truman recession was quickly halted by the standard capitalist remedy war. With Truman's "police action" in Korea, the price index bounded up another 20% in terms of the 1939 price level.

has tried to conceal the real rights is "so naked of inspirascope of the continuing inflation tion as to suggest the embarpre-war base of 1939 we find the name of Orval Faubus - or that since Eisenhower took of- his long list of Southern Demothe Republican administration leadership, joining with fellow- Democratic peacetime administra- Party further underscores the tion the price index rose 43% compared to 12% for the cor- and the politics of both major responding peacetime administra- parties. They are both reaction of the Republicans.

> U.S. profit system cannot defer have no real program other than a devastating crisis, under either war inflation and war or the Democrats or Republicans, devastating depression. without resort to inflationary

totally bankrupt record of the

A year has passed since the ent creative thought that found union branch room. However disparts, have clung together as parts, have clung together as present Administration inherited Democrats in aiding the South-

one point raised in the Demopushed to the staggering limit cratic advisory statement covering civil rights - the Little Rock issue. After thousands of words about war spending, Eisenhower's fiscal policies, etc., the Democratic leaders had only enough strength left to write just three paragraphs on civil rights and Little

Rock. First of all, the Democrats maintain their silence about the principle of integration. Are they for or against integration? They just refuse to say. They simply belabor Eisenhower bement's powers sooner in Little Rock to uphold federal court orders. They also complain that Eisenhower has failed as yet to appoint the Civil Rights commission created by the Civil Rights

FAUBUS UNMENTIONED

Their statement contains revealing omission. They "forgot" good Democrat, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who had sent the national guards to keep nine Negro students from entering a Little Rock high school. Even the consistently pro-

Democratic N. Y. Post felt impelled to admit that the Demo-The Eisenhower administration cratic leaders' statement on civil

This latest policy statement of liberal leaders of the Democratic truth about the two-party system tionary, both serve the interests This tends to prove that the of the privileged few and both

We also have one more bit of war spending and ultimately proof that the hope of America and mankind lies in the indepen-The final point in the Steven-dent political power of the workson-Truman indictment of the ing class, allied with the op-Republicans touches racial in- pressed racial minorities and tegration. We leave aside the working farmers. More than Roosevelt-Truman era on civil ever, the needs of our time cry rights, the fact that the main for a workers and farmers Democratic Party base is in the government.

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Independent Labor Candidates

According to the press, David J. McDonald, President of the United Steelworkers of America, recently told a conference of his union's District 15: "Politicians can wipe away the gains we have won through collective bargaining by enacting anti-labor legislation. . . Therefore, I soon will propose to the international executive board that we subsidize union members to run for state legislatures."

There certainly can be no quarrelling with McDonald's statement about politicians being able to take away gains which labor has won through its economic strength. The case is even stronger labor is threatened with legislation to further hobble its very ability to engage in economic struggle.

Practically everybody in the labor movement today, from the most mossback bureaucrat to militant rank-and-filers, will say amen to any statement about the need for engaging in effective political

But the rub comes with that word "effective." For the unions, under the direction of the bureaucracy, have for decades been pouring endorsements. money, legwork and votes into political action. And it has been ineffective. Look at the legislation that has been passed and that which has not been passed! Look at the office holders! Since the rise of the CIO, labor has never been as ineffectual politically as it is today.

The reason for it is that labor has not engaged in independent political action. It has been the tail to the Democratic Party kite. Consequently when its efforts have been responsible for the election of a politician it has had no real control over him — his master's voice is that of the Democratic Party machine, which labor does not and cannot control.

If McDonald is not merely engaging in talk to cover up his responsibility for Tito divided the ruling group in labor's political weakness, he will not only the Soviet Union into "Stalinhave to carry out his threat about spon- ists" and "anti-Stalinists." He soring unionists for public office but also made Stalinism synonymous with specify that they are not merely going to features of the Soviet-orbit diccontend for nomination by the Demo- tatorial rule. The course of recratic Party. For if they are, not only forms announced at the Twen- property relations established in cratic misrule. The revolution will there be little enthusiasm for the pro- tieth Congress of the Commu- 1945 of bureaucratic fetters.) ject — workers can spot the same old nist Party of the Soviet Union stew even though a dash of spice has lin's "personality cult"-he labeen added — but the whole campaign beled as non-Stalinism and even the institutions of the bureau- tion of Soviet foreign policy to will be headed up a blind alley. Unionists anti-Stalinism. He predicted cratic oligarchy. There was no the cause of world socialism. have been elected before to legislatures defeated in the Soviet govern- and concessions to the working sis of Stalinism is the resurticket. Their records are far from glorious because they have simply been turned into cogs in the Democratic Party ma-

The road to effective political action by labor requires organizational and sonnel while retaining the rule tions-lined up with bureaucrat- numbers 50 million. Largely and programmatic independence. If it is to exercised by the present Com- ic counter-revolution, inspire the mass support that victory will require, the labor movement, in addition, must begin on a completely democratic LESSONS OF HUNGARY basis. The rank and file must discuss fully and freely all the issues on which labor candidates will run. The workers must against a turn to extreme rechoose their representatives. And all unions must be involved.

What this amounts to is the building of an independent labor party. McDonald has never been known to think in such CPSU. democratic terms. Nor has he a reputation for bold and audacious moves. But rulers did not resolve the con- the reactionary rule of the bu- viet working class while it if the labor movement is to end the poli- tradictions of years of Stalin- reascratic caste, which cannot be swelled the privileges of the Sotical offensive of Big Business against a head. The basic contradiction cracy. the unions and open the door for legis- that was revealed was between lation that will serve the majority of the the working class and a caste June of Molotov, Malenkov and people in this country, a bold move is of economically privileged par- Kaganovich, the course again

ACLU's Rebuke to Reuther

There was a time when the American labor movement stood in the frontlines in the fight for civil liberties. Anyone looking for his democratic rights turned first to the unions for help. Those were the days when the unions were fighting for their own freedom, the right to organize, to assemble, to speak and to

In the vanguard of this great liberating force of the American workers was the United Automobile Workers. Today, this union, thanks to the leadership of Walter Reuther, has earned for itself a sharp rebuke by the American Civil Liberties Union for its violation of the civil liberties of its own members.

In a statement distributed in Detroit, Oct. 12, the ACLU condemned Reuther's June 5 administrative letter outlining punishment procedure for union offcials who use their constitutional rights guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment when called before a Congressional committee or "any other duly authorized public"

Reuther ordered that any UAW member holding any post whatsoever, even

Amendment must appear before a union people and the Soviet govern- as to impress it. That is a sure olutionary traditions of the Rus- form of class collaboration. trial or hearing and "unless the member ment, itself the representative sign of weakness. The outcome sian working class, which en- A vicious circle was created. involved can present to the local union of a bureaucratic ongareny in or the common of the Soviet Union. (It is true opinion, will be a revolution put- came to power under the lead- the revolution abroad, kept the cracy itself is overthrown and executive board . . . clear and sufficient that imperialism sought to take ting an end to Stalinism. The ership of the most conscious UISSR surrounded by imperial-supplanted by a regime of workevidence that he is beyond a doubt not advantage of the Hungarian up- revolution will be political, not Marxist party in history. ism. reinforced its rule over the ers' democracy, it will mark the disqualified from holding office . . . he rising for its own purposes. It social. It will leave intact the Khruschchev's slogan at the Soviet working class and main- end of the Stalinist hold on shall be removed from all offices held by torationist forces made their apviet Union—namely, the nation—Lenin"—gave recognition to the munist parties abroad which him, either elective or appointive, and pearance during the revolution. alization of the means of pro- popularity of Lenin's revolution- were directed into fresh betray- revolutionary socialist forces is such offices shall be declared vacant." But the predominant character duction and their operation ac- ary heritage as counterposed to als.

this procedure places the burden of proof upon the accused, undermines the principle that a person is innocent until proven opinion," said the ACLU, "such a penalty or sanction on the exercise of a constituof the Bill of Rights."

By his dictatorial edict. Reuther put the UAW into the disgraceful position of undermining the civil liberties of the American people. In doing so he did not Negro students at Little Rock represent either the immediate or the and President of the Arkansas long-term interests of UAW members. He State Conference of the Nationonly strengthened his bureaucratic control over the rank-and-file of the union.

Don't Let It Break Your Heart

During the last three months, the American economy has been sagging. Many workers have suffered a cut in hours if not outright layoffs. Meanwhile the cost of living index has continually gone up. Workers affected by the recession have thus suffered simultaneously from a severe loss of income and from rising prices.

This side of the economic picture has not worried the Wall Street Journal, the house organ of Big Business. What has drawn the Journal's tears is the effect that slumping stock values - a definite feature of the business slow down — has had on the income of corporation executives.

It seems that many company executives receive one part of their income as salary -say \$20,000 to over \$100,000 per year - and another part in the form of stock options.

A stock option gives the executive the chance to buy company stock at a fixed price — regardless what its price might be on the stock market. This is definitely an enticing proposition to the executive in a "bull" market (one characterized by high and rising prices). For if the fixed price of a stock is, say, \$30 a share and the stock has climbed to \$35 on the market, the executive can clean up a tidy

The trouble is that since July the stock market has been "bearish," or marked by declining prices. Under these conditions,

the stock option plan has ceased to be attractive. Indeed, the Oct. 21 Wall Street Journal cites many cases where the story of Little Rock. She spoke market price of a company's stock now stands below the fixed option price.

This unforeseen turn of events is making many corporation executives very ing their perilous journey to bitter. One railroad official, for instance, complained to the WSJ reporter: "Sure, no one promised me I'd make money on the option but it was held out as an employment attraction and now it's a

The reaction of many of the biggest firm their faith in American brass in the corporations, however, has Democracy." The children knew been hard-hearted against the complaints what to expect ahead of time. of executives beneath them. Thus the them eyewitness reports of the secretary of a Pittsburgh metal-fabricat- racist mobs gathering around the federal troops. ing firm said curtly: "Our plan is not a school. They also knew that some bonanza. The only reason options are racist students had smuggled given out is to make the employe work water guns filled with acid into harder. If the stock goes down, then he'll have an incentive to get it back up 23 all of the children had arrived again."

Others, however, take a more humane not arrived. The others waited view of the matter. A Houston oil firm and wondered. Then the telephone rang. A young voice at official says: "The fluctuations of the the other end said, "Mrs. Bates, market don't have much to do with com- wait for me. I'm coming!" pany performance.'

And that's where matters stand now. Neither the WSJ nor any of the corporations have yet found the solution to how, wards the Bates' house. After when the market is "bearish" - and comforting her child to sleepmany workers are unemployed - ex- a difficult task for any mother, ecutives can do better than live on their Mrs. Bates pointed out, but essalaries of \$100 thousand or so a year. | circumstances-Mrs. Bates with

The World Crisis of Stalinism

By Daniel Roberts

(The following article was published in its entirety in the mag azine, Ganavarta, in India.) That Stalinism is today fight

ing for survival is a statement that will hardly be disputed by any informed political person.

But to understand clearly what is at stake, it is first necessary to correctly define Stalinism One definition was given by President Tito of Yugoslavia in a speech in Pula last November. the most cruel and repressive -including the attacks on Staists" would eventually prevail.

munist parties throughout the Soviet orbit.

In our opinion, Tito's definition is superficial. The Hungarcame as the climax to a wave



that the "Stalinists" would be more room for "compromises" people. The course of liberal regence of the Soviet working forms had passed over into the class. The bureaucracy seized Thus to Tito, Stalinism is a direct measuring of strength be- power under conditions of the political system of extreme re- tween the workers and the bu- exhaustion of the small Soviet pression, which may, however, be reaucratic caste. In the show- working class (five million) folchanged into socialist democracy down even the reformers-in- lowing the revolution and civil by reforms and shifts of per-cluding Tito, despite his hesita- war. Today that working class

strated that the granting of a semi-skilled. It gained confidence few concessions to the masses in its powers during World War and their savage repression are II and the rapid rebuilding of not mutually exclusive political the devastated Soviet economy. systems-to be defined as anti- The workers feel in their bones ian revolution did not break out Stalinism and Stalinism-but al- the progressive nature of the ternating policies designed to nationalized and planned econpression. On the contrary, it perpetuate the privileges and the omy. At the same time they oppressive rule of the Soviet- fully realize the stifling nature of liberalizing reforms in Hun- orbit bureaucracy. Both policies and the enormity of bureaucratic gary that had been set off by are in reality Stalinist. (Stalin, mismanagement. In addition, the the Twentieth Congress of the too, knew how to make a few concessions.) Stalinism is still but minimum improvements in Anti-Stalinist reforms of the in power. It is synonymous with the living standards of the Soist misrule. It brought them to reformed into socialist demo-

And yet, with the purges last ty, state, factory and union bu- ran to reform. Something is against the bureaucratic caste country," Stalinism imposed its the Soviet orbit will inevitably reaucrats. This contradiction gnawing at the vitals of bureaumanifested itself at two levels: cratic rule. Stalinism is in mor- greatly at the same time that munist parties and transformed Communist parties throughout (1) between the Hungarian tal crisis. Its doom is at hand the working class grew in num- them into mere instruments for the world. Manifestations of this working people and the Hungar- For Stalinism is now confronted bers, cohesion and self-confi- the pursuit of status-quo deals are already to be seen in the ian bureaucratic caste and (2) by the Soviet working class and dence. The present Soviet work- with imperialism. The Stalinists impact that the Khrushchev revshop steward, who invokes the Fifth between the Hungarian working is seeking to appease it as well ing class is heir to the rich rev- thus engaged in an international elations and the Hungarian revof a bureaucratic oligarchy in of the confrontation, in our gaged in three revolutions and The Soviet bureaucracy betrayed Italy. When the Soviet bureauis also true that capitalist res- economic foundations of the So- Twentieth Congress - "Back to tained its hold over the Com- Communist parties in the rest The ACLU correctly pointed out that of the Hungarian events was cording to plan. Indeed, it will Stalin's bureaucratic tyranny. the struggle of the working rescue the foundations of class to purge the progressive viet workers' state from bureau- olutionary workers and intellec-

will reestablish that which Sta-Workers' councils - authentic linism crushed: the workers' soviets as in revolutionary Rus- democratic rule of Lenin and sia from 1917-1922 - confronted Trotsky's days and the rededica-

unskilled working class in 1923, The Hungarian events demon- today over half is skilled or viet bureaucracy.

"BACK TO LENIN"

On all counts, the antagonism

to Leninism will be accom- III. plished. Everywhere throughout What matters immediately in tion of Leninism.

the Soviet working class. Do-dawn arise.' mestic economic developments derstanding the gathering political storm in the USSR.

peasantry in the population, the ist Russia on world imperialism devastation of the country in World War I and in the civil against the hated bureaucrats. war, the exhaustion of the work- The crisis of world Stalinism is ing class after its heroic revo- thus largely a result of the gains lutionary efforts. In addition, scored by the world revolution Stalinism grew out of the imperialist encirclement of the newly-born workers' state and the defeat of revolutions in Central Europe-especially the defeat of the German working building of working-class revoluclass in 1918 and again in 1923.

Stalinism was strengthened by and a revolutionary internationevery subsequent defeat suffered al to unite their activities. For great economic advances brought by the world working class. Fur- an entire generation, Stalinism thermore, it now joined the so- has held the overwhelming macial democracy (whose treacher- jority of revolutionary workers ous, class-collaborationist course in most countries in its grip. had been principally responsible Through them it maneuvered for the defeated revolutions from with the working class, mis-1918 to 1923) as the organizer using the loyalty that of working-class defeats.

Claiming that it was first nec- for its own reactionary aims. of the Soviet working people essary to "build socialism in one

Stalinism has not ceased to function in a treacherous mantieth Congress reinforced the world class-collaborationist line. Nevertheless, the vicious circle has been broken. World imper- crisis of Stalinism grows apace, ialism made full use of the aid that in all countries-including given it by the Stalinists in all Soviet-orbit countries-a dual maintaining its rule. But imperialism could not prevent its own place. Careerists, bureaucrats, opprogressive debilitation. Despite portunist petty-bourgeois types the treacherous politics of Sta- will realign themselves under linism, the working class came the banner of the social demoto power in Yugoslavia and Chi-cracy, if not even further to na. The Soviet social system the right. But working-class milwas extended by bureaucratic- itants, revolutionary youth, the military means into East Eu- best of the intellectuals will rope. Although these advances all suffered from bureaucratic tionary parties and a revolutiondistortion and deformation, they were so many wounds for world ments of the social democracy, capitalism.

Simultaneously, the anti-im-China, have thrown imperialism prime obligation to work for and on the defensive. The cold war help speed the rebuilding of a continues. But the Korean War mass revolutionary socialist demonstrated the stalemate U.S. movement throughout the world,

tuals are already beginning to imperialism has been forced to realize, it is not under Khrush- recognize by postponing its chev's banner that the return plans for launching World War

the Soviet orbit, the crisis of all this to the Soviet working Stalinism has stimulated a class is that the threat of imsearch for its true causes and perialist attack is not as dire origins. This has spurred a de- as in the past. Leon Trotsky, in sire to investigate the historic the Revolution Betrayed (1937), disputes of the 1920's between pointed out that "the workers the bureaucratic faction headed fear lest, in throwing out the by Stalin and all oppositionists bureaucracy, they will open the especially the Trotskyists. This way for a capitalist restorasearch, we are confident, will tion." This fear inhibited them give rise to the rebuilding in the in proceeding against the bu-Soviet orbit of genuine revo- reaucracy while the imperialist lutionary Communist parties, danger remained imminent. But, armed with the teachings of he added, they would inevitably Trotskyism, the true continua- drive out the bureaucracy when they could see the possibility. The spectacular upsurge of the "For this," he concluded, "it Soviet economy is but one of is necessary that in the West or the causes of the resurgence of the East another revolutionary

Another revolutionary dawn have been reinforced by world has arisen in the East. Although developments, which in the last these revolutionary developments analysis are decisive for un- have been only partially successful in freeing the masses from imperialist bondage as in Stalinism grew out of the eco- the case of India, Indonesia and nomic backwardness of Russia the Middle East, and although in 1922, the predominance of the the Chinese revolution is severely deformed by bureaucracy, colonial-like dependence of Tzar- they have freed the Soviet workers from fear of imminent imfor industrial development, the perialist attack and spurred them to greater opposition against imperialism.

NEED FOR PARTY

The world socialist revolution is inconceivable without the tionary parties in all countries cadres gave the Soviet Union

The crisis of Stalinist rule in and its police regime sharpened bureaucratic rule on the Com- bring deep-going crisis to all olution have had in such countries as Great Britain, U.S. and of the world. A regroupment of in process even now in many countries. Its primary stimulus is the search on the part of ner internationally. The Twen-militants once influenced by Stalinism for the genuine Leninist road to socialism.

We can firmly expect, as the regroupment process will take seek the creation of new revoluary international. The best eletoo, will be drawn to this realignment of revolutionary perialist revolution in Asia, forces. We of the Socialist North Africa and the Middle Workers Party in the United East, while not clear-cut vic- States, and the Trotskyists evtories over imperialism as in erywhere else, consider it a

exercise of a constitutional right. "In our Inspiring Rally in Minneapolis Hears or sanction on the exercise of a constitutional right contributes to the erosion of the Bill of Rights." Mrs. Bates, Little Rock NAACP Head her husband and a neighbor biggest applause of the day was

Bates, heroic leader of the nine al Association for the Advancement of Colored People, gave a moving account of the struggle in Little Rock for school integration. On Oct. 13, she addressed the largest NAACP mass meeting that has been held here in over a decade.

Mrs. Bates told the inside home each morning before makschool. The entire world watched from a distance. Mrs. Bates provided a close-up view.

WATER GUNS WITH ACID

Each morning Mrs. Bates waited in great anxiety for each of the children to arrive and "af-The morning radio news gave

On the morning of September except one. At 8:45 she still had

The nights were sleepless. One evening a friend telephoned that a caravan of racist cars had just passed their house, headed to-

MINNEAPOLIS - Mrs. L. C. stood at the basement windows given to an announcement that

all night with rifles. house a number of times honk- in private housing in Minneapolis ing their car horns and throw- on the books before Christmas. ing firecrackers. She described The alderman who will introduce her fear after each firecracker the open-occupancy law was inthat the next would be a real troduced to the meeting.

TORTURED CHILDREN

from school to the Bates home the collection speaker declared, on Sept. 23, they were very discouraged. They said they didn't friend of Gov. Faubus." think they could go through anof her own personal experiences other day like this one. Inside and those of the nine courageous the school they had been shoved, all they had with them-long children who gathered at her kicked, spit at, and the target before the overflow crowd of of hundreds of sharp tiny keys about 800 had gathered. Also fifused to open coffee cans.

up the telephone to call the Fight" were sold out. President in Washington. She contacted a newspaper reporter at the White House and told him she had a revelation to make. The reporter told her, "Go ahead. Your story will be on the President's desk in three minutes and in five minutes all over the

That evening Eisenhower is sued the proclamation to use Earlier in the meeting the

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the NAACP intends to have leg-The racist caravan circled the islation outlawing discrimination

Near the end of the meeting when the collection was about to be taken up, a number of peo-When the children returned ple were about to leave until "Anyone who leaves now is a

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On Sunday evening, Sept. 30, two boys, one Negro and the other white, became victims of racial tension.

A pitched battle between two "gangs" Negro and white, their ages ranging from 16-18 started in a white North Philadelphia area (26th and Cambria streets). The fight which started at six in the evening was broken up. Not satisfied, the white gang attacked a Negro boy, Emil Reeves, 13, who was alone. Emil suffered critical head injuries. In retaliation, a Negro gang set upon two white boys, the Fluck brothers, one escaping but the other, William Fluck, injured for life. He will not be able to walk again.

These teen-age gangs who jumped each other are not the guilty ones.

The North Philadelphia area is a working-class home-owning area. Prices of homes range roughly from \$3500 to \$7500. On most streets, you get a krink in your neck looking for sunshine. The "tree that grew in Brooklyn" never found its match here. It has been traditionally a white gentile area — Jews were openly attacked during the period when the Bund rode high. Today, this neighborhood suffers with a white supremacist organization called "North Penn Civic Association" which was organized three years ago when a Negro family moved into Judson street.

These white supremacists collect ten dollars from home owners to keep "undesirable" elements out of the neighborhood. There is also an under-handed campaign. Rumors are spread. One hears, a girl is not safe after sundown - pocketbook snatchers infest the neighborhood. . . white women are not safe outside of home.

On the other hand, there are many

Negroes who have remarked how unsafe it is to walk on this side of the street after dark. No wonder an explosion erupted on Sept. 30.

for all it was worth. On Oct. 3 a big but punishment for the Fluck boy assailant, not for the one who attacked

Something else happened on Wednesday night, Oct. 3. Mrs. Clara Baldwin, a Negro woman, mother of ten children and grandmother of 26, a militant woman the Socialist Unity Forum. fighter for integration and political and social equality, started soliciting neighbors tion largely to an analysis of the that wolf we'll wake up in trouto raise money for the two families. This act of good will did more to blast the the idea that the gains repremyths and lies of the race haters. Ne- sented by these rulings proved today, Hallinan said, "Take this groes as a whole could not be blamed that radicals should support the little Socialist Workers Party. for the acts of the gangs. They even gave money to the soliciters. The Citizens Committee against Juvenile Delinquency gave he said, is one primarily to the and California. They come to Mrs. Baldwin backing after she took the growing force of the non-cap- people like me and get support

. In talking with Mrs. Baldwin, she declared: "We are not interested in inter- court's desegregation decisions as with." marriage, but just in having the same a product of the pressure of the privileges as white people . . . to get a Negro people of the world cou- insisted, the SWP should forget good education and have decent housing." pled with such developments as what he views as "past differ-Her committee has already collected see boycott movements at home. Party.

Another action which received atten- do these decisions represent tion and set back the racists was the clarion call to freedom. Do you action taken by the Strawberry Mansion been integrated in ten hard-core Civic Association. This is a serious hard- Southern, states?" The same is working Block Committee which has done true, he added, of the civil liba great deal for neighborhood integra- erty decisions. "The court did not tion. A committee of women, Negro and white, came to Mrs. Fluck's home to ex- over the Left like a Damocies' press their sorrow and their willingness sword."

"On the Line"

ON THE LINE. By Harvey Swados. Atlantic-Little Brown, 1957. 233 pp.

This novel reveals some of the bitter truth about the madhouse which is an auto assembly line. It is a larger treatment of a theme handled by Swados in the well-known article published in the Nation, Aug. 17, titled, "The Myth of the Happy Worker."

In his novel Swados tells of the aspirations and frustrations of people whose lives are being ground out in the auto plants of America. The author's talent makes this book of eight short stories move along smoothly past banging hammers, railway tracks inside the plant, hissing air lines and the booming thud of cars crashing back and forth.

We see the union guaranteeing job security and retirement pay, thereby, also acting to chain the workers more completely to the assembly line. An inspector tells a production worker: "You'd be surprised how many fellows I've heard talking just like you - couldn't stand the work, going to quit any day - and now they're five and ten-year men, starting to think about retirement benefits. . . Day after day your life becomes a joke without any point, a trick that you play on yourself from punching in to punching

A sketch of the huge turnover in the production force revolves around the young man who was just hired and assigned to put cast-iron hooks and chains on the cars: "'Christ,' the boy said, and unloosed a torrent of obscene

abuse on the factory and the entire auto wno now view Supreme Court industry. 'I come in here to make a living, Justice Warren as a man "nonot to kill myself." After lunch, the new erated from politics and playman was nowhere to be found: "I hear he didn't even punch out. Just hit the

The inhuman speedup permeates the entire book. It is vividly depicted through the foreman who is caught between the are going to gamble on Tricky pressure from the workers and the whips Dicky' or the 'senator from Forof the bosses, up to the big wheels from Michigan who "struck terror into the heart of every boss in the building," to keep production moving. One worker recalled a boss telling him: "We're not pay- lecting rags and buttons and greatest urgency that the working you for conversation. Do your work digging up money for them. Can ing people of this country begin on the job and your talking on the lunch

There is no room for work with any Those who "connived to de- gains of automation, the TWU dignity on the line. A new metal finisher stroy the American Labor Party president demanded a fair share vestigation by the UN General is shown the ropes by an old-timer who and Progressive Party" did a of this increased productivity Assembly of the border situaconfides that if he tries making every terrible disservice, he said, "But for workers through a shorter tion. The U.S. State Dept. told to herfore he'll get fired herfore his job perfect, he'll get fired before his progressive Party collapsed, we other benefits. probationary period is up: "They're not have to live in despair? It's interested in making good cars. You know about time we restore to ourwhat production means? Volume. And selves the vision we once posyou know what they hired you for? To sessed." camouflage, not to get rid of every flaw." In another story we meet Orrin, who said: stroyed itself by not taking a of the American Teachers As- Syria. Since UN intervention ap- lence," he noted, "but they are "Work is my religion." He took pride in stand for socialism. Explaining sociation by the New York City parently cannot be avoided, the the ones doing violence to ideas." turning out more work than anybody else. He learned the hard way that there's no use giving the company anything extra.

All nine characters in this novel could well say: "This is not the way life is meant to be." Swados has done well in portraying the inferror that drains human portraying the inferno that drains human aspirations out of workers.

- Henry Gitano

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Labor Needs Own

Michael J. Quill, president of

the Transport Workers Union,

urged the creation of labor's own

cratic Party's apron strings, and

meet the problems of automa-

Reporting to the tenth biennial

made the observation that:

of any political party. We

belong in nobody's vest pocket."

Quill stated: "The labor move-

ment is staggering under the

blows of the Taft-Hartley Law,

party to free it from the Demo-

Convention

The papers were sensationalizing this Hallinan Urges Forum front-page story calling for punishment was printed in the Philadelphia Enquirer,

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — "We still need a third party in this country and I think it should be an out-and-out socialist party," said Vincent Hallinan, 1952 Progressive

Party Presidential candidate at 9a meeting tonight sponsored by a "draft Reuther for President" movement, he tersely replied, "If we little lambs lay down with Hallinan devoted his presenta-

recent Supreme Court civil-liber-In reply to a question on what ties decisions, hitting sharply at activity socialists could engage in liberal forces in the capitalist They're not a big movement, but they are out campaigning. They The easing of the witch hunt, are running tickets in New York

stalist sector of the world which for their candidates. They are is forcing the U.S. to ameliorate socialists. I have yet to see them the cold war. He saw the high put out anything I disagree the Montgomery and Tallahas- ences" with the Communist In no sense, Hallman declared, know that only 83 children have declare the Smith Act unconstitutional. They left it hanging

NO DECEPTION

"Let us not deceive ourselves," he told the audience, "or walk into the trap that so many lest wing people are getting into." he then cited the example of those in the radical movement ing a genuinely progressive "That just isn't true," Hallinan said. "He is an active, energetic and ambitious man and I make the prophesy he is being groomed for the Presidency. I don't think the kepublicans mosa" [Knowland].

Scoring the Democratic party the right-to-work laws and the record on civil rights, namman shadow of future restrictive and said, "Yet we find left-wing peo- destructive legislation. Under ple in the Democratic party, col- these circumstances, it is of the they tell the Negro people to to think of building their own come into the Democratic par- political party."

In reply to questions, Hallinan gressive Party, he said he had tion called for the AFL-CIO Party support "because they were tion to sponsor labor candibeing lynched and that made me dates to oppose Congressmen chief Arab ally of the U.S., has and attached leaflet informing visor, a requirement at UCLA But I will not say anything that tional union officers who Henry Cabot Lodge is demand- Allan exposed the worthlesswill help those who hate social- claimed that the Teachers ing the UN drop discussion of ness of the report of the Cali-

Asked about the feasibility of bor party now.

VINCENT HALLINAN pitches in to aid the election campaigns of the Socialist Workers Party in New York and San Francisco. He is the principal speaker at the final election rallies in both cities.

Expose, Balk At the same time, Hallinan Plot against Syria

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Middle East with the Eisenhower Doctrine. A U.S.-supported coup Party, Quil Tells parliamentary government in nesses, a religious group, de-literature chairman Daniel Friedthat country and bringing it into clared unconstitutional so-called anti-littering ordinances designed

LOANS AND ARMS

get loans for dam, railroad and industrial construction from the political groups, etc. In the past U.S., accepted a low-interest loan from the Soviet Union. ment has abided by these court Similarly with arms, which the demanded a 30-hour week to U.S. was lavishly giving to Syria's neighbors but refusing to it. The State Department immediately began a propaganda convention of the TWU on Oct. campaign that Syria had gone 21 in New York, Quill declared "Communist" and was endangerthat organized labor had mis- ing Mideast peace. Air-lifts of takenly tied itself ever more arms to Jordan, ominous move strongly to the Democrats and ments off Syria by the U.S. Sixth Fleet and threats to invoke the "Labor should not be the captive military provisions of the Eisenhower Doctrine followed.

But mass pressure forced all Arab rulers out of the U.S. line-up against Syria. Only non-Arab Turkey obediently mobilized its army.

In addition, the Kremlin, talking tough in an effort to block U.S. imperialists, and also pressure the West into another summit conference, took a hard diplematic line against the U.S .-Turkish plan.

U.N. INTERVENTION Pointing to the technological

On Oct. 17 Syria, with Soviet backing, demanded immediate ininvestigation. The Christian It will be recalled that a that the U.S. can genuinely attack in today's issue of the the predominant mood of the proposal for labor to run candidates for Congress was made would reduce the likelihood of red-baiting campaign apart. "We supporters of the principle of said the Progressive Party de- last August to the convention an anti-Communist coup in are accused of force and vio- free speech." his own attitude while in the Pro- delegation. The New York mo- most likely American tactic is He ridiculed accusations of fur- last spring and which includes described as climbing on the tiveness in the distribution of Young Socialist representatives, refused to disavow Communist Committee on Political Educa- bandwagon and trying to steer." the new socialist youth paper, say that their next step will be

Union could not call for a la- investigating the Turkish-Syrian fornia Un-American Activities Young Socialist, due next week,

'YoungSocialist' Distributors in N. Y. Arrested

NEW YORK - Young socialists in this city are challenging a flagrant violation of free speech by the police department. In what appears to be an attempted

campaign against the long-es-@the Young Socialist Alliance for interfered with," "distributing handbills" in front two youths were distributing tional Association for the Ad-Young Socialist.

Recognizing the fundamental challenge to free speech involved in both cases, the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is providing legal counsel for the defendants.

In the 1930's the U.S. Suto limit free speech. Since then state and federal courts have sion in cases involving unions, the New York Police Depart-

In July 1955, N.Y. Police Commissioner F. W. H. Adams wrote distribute literature.

tablished right of people to dis-tribute non-commercial leaflets, Party in which he promised: "I police on October 15 prevented have promulgated instructions to members of the Eugene V. Debs the police force that the distri-Club at Brooklyn College from bution of non-commercial literadistributing literature near the ture is not a violation of the campus and the next day issued law and that persons distributsummonses to two members of ing such literature are not to be

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In 1955 when a representative of Hunter College. Actually the of the Bronx chapter of the Nacopies of the first issue of the vancement of Colored People was arrested for distributing leaflets protesting the lynching of 14-year-old Emmett Till Mississippi, and in another case, the New York ACLU furnished defense counsel and succeeded in having the cases dismissed by the courts.

Scheduled for trial in the Huntd'etat by the King of Jordan preme Court in a crucial test er College case are YSA VICEsoon followed, destroying the case involving Jehova's Wit- Chairman Richard Denaan and land. They will stand trial anti-littering ordinances designed Thursday, Oct. 24, in New York. George E. Rundquist, executive director of the N.Y. Civil Last August, Syria, unable to frequently reaffirmed this deci- Liberties Union, has asked Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm to reaffirm the piedge given by his predecessor in 1955 that there would be no police interference with the right to

Young Socialists in L.A. **Challenge Campus Editor**

By Della Rossa

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 - After two weeks of a McCarthy-type campaign against supporters of the Young Socialist, a new national youth newspaper, the editors of the Daily Bruin, campus news- 9-

paper at the University of Cali- Bruin had used as its authority, fered them by socialist students. bel on historian Charles Beard, Though Daily Bruin editors were moment teaching at UCLA." present none chose to defend widely publicized for over a the

Committee, which the Daily to UCLA students.

fornia at Los Angeles, today re-treated from a public debate of-tempts to put a "subversive" la-The meeting sponsored by the the American Civil Liberties Un-Eugene V. Debs club, drew an ion, "and a number of noted audience of over 100 students. professors who are at this very

Allan's speech was warmly aptheir paper's stand though the plauded. The chairman then read debate offer had been made and the declaration of principles of Peter Allan, a corresponding geles. While questions from the Science Monitor (Oct. 17) com- editor of Young Socialist, him- floor that followed were pro and ments: "Many observers doubt self the subject of a personal con on the issue of socialism, 'welcome' UN intervention which Daily Bruin, tore that paper's audience was: "We are here as

Members of the Eugene Debs Club, which was organized King Saud of Saudi Arabia, pointing to its open distribution an attempt to get a faculty adpaign to sell the second issue of

Youngstown Union Conference ... Southern "Moderates" — Their Record Urges "30 for 40" Program

ing, Oct. 17, in the Youngstown organize mass pressure to force ership of recent years the idea will be changed here." District devoted solely to a rank- the reactionary state govern- of broad solidarity has been forand-file discussion of unemploy-ment and the reduced hours of of U.S. Steel currently has about workers. 700 of its 4,500 members laid off with the big majority of the remainder working a 32-hour

The big mass meeting first

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work - 40-hours pay" as a ma- develops in a severe cutback.

ments with the result that some McClellan resolution and the I continue to say that our tramen will be recalled to help general acceptance of yesterday's ditions and customs of segrega- General Herbert Brownell, schools and local options for is a small price to pay for the state basis. Next week this as-

(Continued from page 1) | foreseeable future."

Jan. 1957, Collins declared that papers said Collins' 'forthright feel because of laws requiring price of preserving an other- already underway in the North work. Local 1330, representing push the slogan of "30-hours that a state of anarchy quickly while desegregation might be inevitable because the Supreme sibility for the Democratic Pres- schools." Therefore they should system. North Carolina lawyers as the Southern elements meritton capacity Ohio Works plant jor contract demand of the steel- In general this first mass Court could not be defied, "The idential nomination in 1960." meeting of the 1957 depression decisions of the U.S. Supreme was well attended and the work- Court, with reference to our pubers showed a combative spirit lic schools, do not make integra- It should be noted that Elea-Specific resolutions aimed at coupled with a deep concern with tion of our schools compulsory. nor Roosevelt, a member of the tightening up the procedure of their own jobs and their future They recognize to a degree local National Board of the NAACP, the grievance committee in deal- in the rapidly mechanizing, geo- conditions and problems.... It is who happened to be in Florida ing with hours of work in their graphically handicapped Youngs- my judgment that these laws-in at the time commended Collins' respective departments brought town steel industry. Production line with the court's recognition speech as "extremely couraout heated debate. Throughout in the Youngstown district has that local conditions must be geous" and added: "He is abthe summer the Local has failed shown a much sharper decline taken into full account—give us solutely right in saying that the this ridiculous bill of goods led tion amendments, told the state establishing a "national policy" to exercise its authority over de- than the national average and assurance that there will be no South must move slowly in inpartment decision and as a re- the Steelworkers Union here, integration in our public schools tegration because you simply ment Act similar to Florida's. "I think some mixing in some will prevent the re-occurrence sult some have shared the work traditionally one of the most so long as such is not wise in cannot change the mores of This was followed up by his of our schools is inevitable and of struggles like Little Rock down to 24 hours a week while militant districts, shows signs of the light of the social, economic thousands of persons overnight." calling a special session of the must occur. I do not hesitate by slowing down desegregation others have forced mass lay-offs stirring again under the lash and health facts of life as they That Collins' "moderate" pro- legislature through which he to advance my personal opinion even more and by substituting to remain on a 40-hour week. of capitalist anarchy in produc- exist in the various localities of gram found favor not only with rammed a series of amendments and it is that the admission of token for real compliance. Al-The meeting gave the Local tion. This is shown somewhat by our state. Because of these laws top liberal Democrats like Mrs. to the state constitution provid- less than 1%, for example ready in the South Collins, authority to enforce the 32-hour the adoption by the Mahoning and because of conditions in Roosevelt but with the Eisen- ing for tuition payments and one-tenth of 1%, of Negro chilweek in these 40-hour depart- County CIO Council of an anti-

shouted approval of the same have final veto power over description and shouted approval of the same have final veto power over description and structed national attention atte YOUNGSTOWN—Local Union general resolution the Local had partmental decisions although he said Florida's new laws "will drew such varying headlines as a state-wide radio and TV broadsubmitted to the District 26 this concept of centralized auarea conference two weeks be
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LIBERALS GIVE PRAISE

school system.

Hodges to press a Pupil Place-bar association: share the poverty. The meeting "impossible" slogan: 30 - hour tion in the public schools can also agreed the Local should week — 40 - hour pay.

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lina's abolition of the public onel W. T. Joyner, attorney and ist press. vice-chairman of the committee This is the build-up to pres-Refusal of Negroes to be sold that drafted the anti-integra- sure Negro leaders into a deal

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lins, Hodges and "moderates" of their stripe can in no ways accept a school system "in which and newspapers defended the ing the support of labor and the children of each race volun- token integration (four Negroes Negro opinion. This campaign tarily attend separate schools." in Charlotte, six in Greensboro, emanates from the White House, Selfish refusal by Negroes to one in Winston-Salem) as le- the Democratic Party tops, accept voluntary segregation gally bolstering the Pupil some influential circles among could, he warned, result in their Placement Act and the consti- liberals and the labor bureauresponsibility for North Caro- tutional amendments. As Col- crats, and most of the capital-

on school desegregation that