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"Kissing Case"

By Herman Chauka

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 - Robert Carter, head of the NAACP's national legal department, will colloborate with Conrad Lynn, general counsel of the Committee to Combat

Simpson from a North Carolina reformatory. The two boys, aged 10 and 8 respectively, Were committed for an indeterminate sentence on Nov. 4, writ of habeas corpus to re-on a charge of "molesting a lease the Thompson and Simpwhite female" because one of son boys. If the writ is denied them had been kissed by a in the State Superior Court, seven-year-old white girl.

case was announced at a press conference here today by Lynn and Robert F. Williams, presi-NAACP, and chairman of the case" and other instances of dent of the Union County, N.C. Committee to Combat Racial Injustice. They said the NAACP N.C., Robert Williams charged, decided to support the fight for

Ind.-Socialist Conference to Meet Jan. 24

publicans and Democrats in rights. New York in the recent elecscheduled for Jan. 24.

As part of the preparations for the discussion, an assess- rest he had made application ment of the election results for his own two children to atwill be mailed to supporters of tend an all-white grammar the ticket. Place of meeting school. will be announced later.

Immediate action on two questions was requested:

(1) Write Senator Jacob K. cratic rule permitting filibusters. to my kids."

Congressman, demanding that he vote against continuing the Williams said, "When the reactionary House Un-American NAACP started demanding Activities Committee.

These can be sent to the United Independent - Socialist ourselves for self-defense and in 1959 and \$1.75 in 1960. An

Racial Injustice, in legal moves to release James Hanover Thompson and David "Fuzzy" after Lynn and Williams met

Lynn will now move in the Lynn will appeal to the State The new development in the Supreme Court. If necessary, these moves will be followed by action in the federal courts. Pointing to the need for a wide protest on the "kissing racist persecution in Monroe, "This whole thing is being whitewashed by the white officials, right up to the Governor. I was surprised when I got up here to learn he's con-

> Southern governors.' WHITE REPRISALS

A soft-spoken man in his early thirties, Williams explained that the incarceration NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - The of the boys was part of a cam-Independent-Socialist Party, paign of reprisal against the which ran the only statewide Negro community of Monroe ticket in opposition to the Re- for its militant fight for equal

sidered one of the 'liberal'

Under his leadership, the tion, announced today that a local NAACP has pushed for conference to consider proposals integration on a series of fronts. for future activities has been He said the case of the boys was most directly linked to the fact that just prior to their ar-

on speaking terms with us," he Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, up to tell me about it. He said Senate Office Bldg., Washing- the boys were being held beton, D.C., demanding that they cause they tried to rape the

(2) Write or phone your Giving some of the back-ongressman, demanding that ground of the Monroe fight. some of our rights in Union Funds to help initiate the County, the first reaction of the work of the Jan. 24 conference bigots was to join the Klan and are urgently needed, Henry try to scare and terrorize us. Abrams, chairman of the com- But Negroes aren't frightened

by hooded figures any more. We stood our ground, armed (Continued on Page 4)

Best Strategy, Racist Holds, Is Stay in Democratic Party

toral sweep their fellow party members made in northern states in the 1958 election. The victory, they think, system in the South and Bour- cratic caucus votes to seat Dr. strengthened their one - party+ Alford, then he'll be given hon nower in Congress.

An instructive example of such opinion was provided Dec. 21 when Rep. Kenneth Roberts revolt" when interviewed on a cated some of the new strateprogram sponsored by the Bir- gems they are cooking up to inmingham News and stations WAPI-TV and WAPI.

"It is better to fight these things out within the Democratic Party," the racist politician said.

from Alabama and other South- subject to instant dismissal. em states in helping us beat rights measures."

rule in the Senate.' The Negro-hating Democratic of prospective Negro voters. leader also predicted that Faubus's lieutenant, Dr. Dale Alford of Little Rock, whose

fore Congress reconvenes. "I believe that if the Demo- the list.

Alabama's racist Democrats feel good about the elec-

committee assignments."

NEW SCHEMES

Meanwhile, at Montgomery advised against a "third party Democratic Party leaders indicrease the difficulties federal officials are running into in attempting to gather evidence on civil rights violations in registration of Negro voters.

New registrars will be screen-"I have great faith in House ed even more carefully than Howard Smith of Virginia, meet racist specifications. If a

of newly-won friends from other first available moment legislaable to preserve the filibuster 30 days after the decision has been reached" on applications to 40 pounds.

DISTRESS AREAS

write-in victory has been chal- ber, despite the business up- Guild for the \$7 figure. The lenged as fraudulent, would be turn, 18 additional places were publishers were primarily con- 'WE ONLY GOT RUBBLE' seated. The decision would be classified as areas of substan- cerned with establishing this made, he said, at a caucus of tial labor surplus (high unem- contract as a pattern for the ment with the Soviet Union," tress has been removed from from breaking this pattern. All our advance line at war's end the list.

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NAACP to Aid High Court Shifts Stand On Segregated Schools

Protests Nuclear Missile Base



Will Warr, British pacifist, is being dragged away from site of proposed U.S. Thor missile base near Swaffham, England. Warr was part of group of demonstrators that invaded the site in an attempt to halt building of the supposedly secret base.

"We've reached the stage where the white officials aren't \$7 Settlement Ends said. "But after the kids were arrested, the Mayor called me arrested, the Mayor called me are to tall me about it. He said." N.Y. Newspaper Strike

On Dec. 28, New York newspaper deliverers voted vote, when Congress convenes, little girl. I felt he was trying 2,091 to 537 to end a 19-day strike against the city's nine a long time to come. for an end to the anti-demo- to tell me what would happen daily newspapers. The Newspaper and Mail Deliverers

Union accepted a new contract the deliverers settled for the same \$7 package which is by the union ranks, was accepted on the grounds that it now contains gains in the form of better working conditions.

Under the new contract newspaper deliverers will receive a weekly cash increase of \$3.55 Committee at 799 Broadway, when the Klan realized that additional 45c per week will be allocated to a newly won paid holiday this year. In 1960, \$1.25 more will be applied to meet the cost of three-day sick leaves. That's the package. Also inluded in the contract is a readditional portions of New Jersey, and three days paid leave in the event of a death in the paper workers, family.

MINIMAL GAINS

Whatever gains were made from the strike were minimal in relation to the original demands of the deliverers. On Dec. 9, when the deliverers rejected the \$7-package the first time, they reaffirmed their demand for a \$10-package in a two-year contract. Of this, \$9 starred in a film satirizing the fits. Another key issue in the owner of a local brewery that Speaker Sam Rayburn, Rep. previously to make sure they strike was the demand for a Robinson is taking over. He rereduction in the work week turns with a report that there from 40 to 35 hours in order to may be trouble because the gorge the advantages it obtaincommittee, and in our senators federal investigators he will be take care of growing unemploy- owner couldn't seem to grasp ment due to automation in that "just because he built the Additional laws are scheduled loading the trucks. All that the brewery he don't own it no down these anti-South civil for passage protecting registrars drivers got was verbal assurunion attorney, that the con- evoked by the attitude expressthe Birmingham News reported, hood," according to the Bir- tract would protect them there- ed toward the German people "that Southerners, with the aid mingham News, "that at the after from this threat. They by John Foster Dulles in his also asked for three additional speech to the NATO Council of sections of the country, would tion will be introduced to give paid holidays, four weeks' va- Foreign Ministers when it met hold control of the powerful registrars the right to destroy cation instead of three, sick Dec. 16 on the Berlin crisis. House rules committee and be records of registration rejections leave, and reduction in weight of newspaper bundles from 53 of Germany that he had placed

The employers refused to budge from the \$7-package of-During September and Octo- contract with the Newspaper

than when it was first offered.

The contracts of the Newspaper deliverers and seven other newspaper unions expired at the file of these unions, which include the International Typo-

Find More Strontium in N.Y. Smog New Yorkers who have been

complaining about the throatcatching sulfurous compounds which have made their smog increasingly unpleasant to breathe in recent years can now worry about something still more serious,

In the first eight months of this year radioactive strontium 90, one of the fallout products of nuclear weapons tests, increased 25 per cent.

Strontium 90 cannot be detected by the ordinary human as he samples the chimney and exhaust pipe wastes that pollute the atmosphere of the world's largest and wealthiest city. The highly diluted poison is odorless. Deadly amounts can drift down undetected in air as sparkling as the world once enjoyed before the days of capitalism. Its effects show up later in the form of cancer of the bone or of the blood.

The Atomic Energy Commission, however, has officially admitted that its surveys show hat New York's seven million inhabitants have been receiving a steadily increasing dose of the nuclear poison since 1954. with a sharp jump since the latest tests.

Since it takes years for the cancer-inciting chemical to drift down from the stratosphere where the tests place it, further increases can be expected for

CHEERS, FELLOWS!

This package, twice rejected simply distributed differently situation, however. Its tests drives the relief time was cut showed that the amount of in half to five minutes each A.M., Dodge workers hit the The publishers were assisted strontium 90 which New York's hour. Last January another bricks. by the leaders of the other babies get with their milk has speed-up was instituted, and Their demands included the unions who refused the de- remained the same. The Com- the relief time was cut to 12 following: (1) Relief time of five liverers any support whatever. mission was puzzled over this minutes in the morning and 12 minutes at the end of each hour favorable indication since the minutes in the afternoon. insidious poison, to which in- 'FIGHT' BY fant humans are especially vul- STAYING ON THE JOB same time. As reported in last nerable, has been steadily ac-

cows graze. tion than previously. End of Chrysler Strike



A few days after Chrysler office workers' strike was settled between company vice-president John D. Leary and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther (shown shaking hands above), Dodge Main plant workers struck and again closed Chrysler system. (See story this page.)

Reuther Leadership Settles **Dodge Strike with Few Gains**

DETROIT - An agreement reached Dec. 19 ended the strike of 7,100 Dodge Main plant workers, members of Dodge Local 3, United Auto Workers. The strike lasted

the body shop. Past practice over some 20 years called for The Atomic Energy Commission took a cheerful view of the of the company's speed-up and the international officers

weeks' Militant the rank and cumulating on the ground where Jan. 20, and because workers resisted new work quotas, they Still more comforting in the were sent home after one or graphical Union and the Press- Commission's view was an two hours of work per day is unemployment among Dodge men, did support the strike by actual decline in the amount of Many workers in the trim shop refusing to cross the picket strontium 90 that New Yorkers were fired at the time. The adlines. If this basic show of are dosed with in the water vice of the international officers paper bundles from 53 to 50 develop into full support by develop into full support by the principal factor precipitat- staying on the job. Then came Dec. 19, union representatives pounds, an expansion of the the leadership of the unions the ing the poison. New York's the no-contract period from Jim Solomon and Jack Conway union's jurisdiction to include strike could have ended in a water supply for some unknown June through September during announced terms of the Memorsignificant victory for all news- reason showed less contamina- which the company launched andum of Understanding bemore production - standard (Continued on Page 4)

It took place primarily over conditions in Department 76 — the body show Pool Pool

The September contract with the lines to shut down ten Chrysler did not give Dodge minutes every hour because of Main workers their relief time fumes, heat, heavy labor and back. Nor did it restore mangenerally hazardous and dif- power to jobs that had been ficult jobs such as welding and speeded up. Dodge Local 3 authorized it. On Dec. 2 at 10

for Department 76; (2) Two hundred and nine people to be That speed-up drive began long way off from actual man-Main plant, (The figure is a power lost in the past year through speed-up.) (3) No over-

time on production while there

workers. RELIEF ISSUE

At a ratification meeting on

The Alabama law, passed in 1955, empowers local school of-

ficials to assign students to schools on the basis of 17 standards. These include "psychological qualification of the pupil for the type of teaching and association involved; effect of admission of the pupil upon the "Krupp has not been totally academic progress of other students in a particular school or facility thereof; . . . the psymore with freedom for the Ger- benefiting now by Allied sup- chological effect upon the pupil of attendance at a particular to maintain an outpost deep in to the fore. . . . As designer pupils or others; the possibility Communist territory. Least of and supplier of heavy industrial of breaches of the peace or illialism bears little relation, of all is it necessary for Berlin to plants, Krupp is riding the will or economic retaliation within the community; . . . the Along with German war in- maintenance or severance of by concern for preserving free- valuable. . . . But the real ob- also been building up Ger- logical relationships with other ligation. . . ," etc. The jumping- many's armed forces. A Dec. 18 pupils and with teachers; moral

The December issue of Southern School News states, "At Canham writes: "Dr. Eugene the time the act was passed, it Kogen, an authority on Hitler's was frankly discussed in the eventual war against the Soviet pean base against the Soviet military formations, told me Legislature as a measure to Union. West Berlin, in the cen- Union, the U.S. has been in- that some hundreds of old SS keep Negroes out of white ter of German territory occu- strumental in reviving the West officers — the very cream of schools, though race is not one of the criteria for assignment

Last year, Rev. F. L. Shuttles-

Tip Off on What to Do By Daniel Roberts Top Southern officials view a Nov. 24 Supreme

Racists Get

Court decision - upholding the Alabama Pupil Placement Law - as a shift in the court's stand in the school integration fight. According to Arthur Krock's Dec. 30 column on the editorial page of the New York Times, these officials believe that the ruling shows them "a means whereby most all-white schools can be constitutionally preserved."

This is not a flash-in-the-pan show of enthusiasm over the court's decision, but calculated judgment of its political meaning. Krock's report is undoubtedly accurate. For many years head of the N.Y. Times' Washington Bureau (now semi-retired), he is on close personal terms with the nation's leading politicians, Supreme Court udges included.

Krock says: "Reports from private discussions now current in the inner councils of Southern states where school racial segregation is still mandatory by law are that officials there recognize, though their constituents as yet do not, that the constitutional crisis over these statutes has passed into history. The end of the legal phase of 'massive resistance' came so quietly . . . that the country at large also remains unaware of it." The Supreme Court ruling . . supplanted the legal constitutional crisis with a new phase. . ." — the court showing

NATURE OF CRISIS

The crisis Krock refers to is the struggle of Southern racist officials to prevent public school integration, following the Surecalled to work at the Dodge preme Court's 1954 decision declaring segregation unconstitutional. Claiming violation of "states' rights," the racists declared that they would not recognize the Supreme Court ruling as law of the land. Southern states passed more

than 200 laws, some explicitly reaffirming segregation, others designed to uphold it by legal indirection. The Alabama school placement law was a measure for maintaining segregation indirectly. By upholding it, the Supreme Court says in effect that although it will not tolerate open defiance of its 1954 and 1955 rulings it will look the other way if racists subvert their intent through legal sub-

worth sued in Federal Court, in

U.S. Govt. Wants Divided Berlin Maintain Cold-War Base ceived a few square miles of Berlin is given by Erwin D. were the Krupps, owners of a By Harry Ring

Edward G. Robinson once would be an actual salary in- gang warfare of Prohibition crease and \$1 would go for days. In one scene a lieutenant pensions and other fringe bene- is dispatched to inform the

The memory of that scene is Standing before a large map

on the wall, Dulles pointed first to the Allied position at the close of World War II deep inside East Germany and then to fer. Last month they signed a the East-West border that was established.

"By solemn written agree-

"The Soviet Union does not offer to exchange this area in turned from a tour of Germany, trated" when the war ended. return for West Berlin," he conthe West should simply surrender West Berlin. The Soviet Union does not intend to dis-Germany, it appears, is but a piece of real estate to be cut Dec. 23, "Not that it is abso- part of Western defense. And school; the possibility or threat up and swapped around by its lutely necessary for the West its old skills are coming again of friction or disorder among conquerors.

This crassly expressed impercourse, to the pious declarations be a jumping-off point for crest of a vast global wave." that the stand of the Western propaganda and espionage. . . . powers on Berlin is motivated Some of these things are very dustry, the U.S. government has established social and psychodom in West Germany.

Besides, Dulles doesn't really off point for propaganda and Associated Press dispatch speaks conduct, health and personal look upon West Berlin as "a espionage are valuable all right, of "West Germany's emergence standards of the pupil. . few square miles of rubble" and they strongly shape the as the West's major continental that the West got stuck with. State Department's determina- military power." West Germany is vital to the tion not to quit West Berlin. plans of U.S. imperialism for To provide an effective Euro-

Science Monitor, who just retinued. "No indeed. It thinks articles about it for his paper. SOMETHING OF VALUE

pied by the Soviet Union, is as German productive machine. the Nazi system — are sprinkchoice a point of penetration as Long forgotten are World War led through the new West Ger- listed in the act." Democratic Party members of ployment), while none of the ten unions in the industry. Dulles declared, "we fell back the West could hope to achieve. II proclamations about smash-Congress on Jan. 6, the day be- formerly classified areas of dis- They prevented the deliverers thousands of square miles from Recent testimony on how the ing Hitlerism and the big capi- uously placed at low levels, but

Canham, editor of the Christian giant armaments trust. The Allies ordered Krupp "deconcen-He is writing a series of nine Thirteen years later, Canham describes his trip "to the heart of the Krupp empire in Essen.'

In the course of arguing that deconcentrated, and it probably the West should concern itself never will be," he writes. "It is man people, Canham writes, port of German industry as

man Army. They are inconspic-

Do You Lie To Your Boss?

- By Neva Kecsemeti

Here I am sitting with a large rubber covered coil around my chest and a stethoscope attached to my arm. I am being given a lie detector test. Why am I here? This is the true story. This morning the man came over and said: "We'll want

to talk to you." An hour later he and a young girl came back and told me to follow them. Down two flights of dimly lit stairs into the basement through a long corridor with low pipes, into a brightly lit bare room. "Sit down."

I sat in a straight wooden chair with curved arms that my hands fit into. The woman asked if I knew what a polygram test was. I answered: "I don't."

"It is a lie detector test. It will give us the facts in your case." She read out a few sample questions."These are the questions you will be asked." She gave me a release to sign for any physical or mental harm that might come from the test. I signed it. She then strapped the large rubber-covered coil around my chest and the stethoscope around my arm. The man in the room didn't say anything but watched from behind the light. The light was turned on. It blinded me.

"Keep your feet on the floor, your hands flat and your eyes

The questions started. "Have you ever stolen? Is the information you gave us about yourself true? Is your name Neva? Do you object, in any way, to this test? Do you drink? Are Editor, the Militant: you loyal? Do you live up to our rules? Do you live in Buffalo?"

I answered the questions that kept coming. "Do you feel that you are being taken advantage of in any way on your job?"

I clenched my fist and yelled: "You didn't read that question to me before." She snapped back that I had ruined the first part of the test, and we'd have to start over. "This time keep your hands flat."

What's This All About?

Questions came at me again,

I suppose the question about the job made you wonder what this was all about. You see, I'm not a criminal. I'm not even in jail. I work for the largest dry cleaners in western New York state as a silk presser for \$1.15 an hour. The plant is a two-story brick building. Inside, the paint is peeling, the plaster is falling, the second floor has been declared unsafe for more than twenty-four girls. There are at least thirty-six of us at work there now.

The union did organize the plant. Three years ago they were able to sign up all the employes and force an election. A contract providing for higher pay, better working conditions and fringe benefits was signed. Within a month all workers who favored the union were fired and the employer refused to live up to the contract. The case went to the State Labor Relations Board. After twenty-six months the Board ruled for the union, have interpreted Murry Weiss labor or avowedly progressive lean: "What is not, unfortunate- greetings in the September is- U.S. News and World Report, stating that the signed contract must be observed by the

The following day a notice was posted in the plant. It said that the plant would be closed before they would recognize the dates of the ruling class. But quired, it appears to us, to in- port to a Democratic candidate There he was mistakenly listed Carolina act on which the Alaunion, and that the union representatives are thugs and gang. Murry Weiss did not say that, terpret this language. Out of without exerting a demand for as a candidate in the "10th bama law, in turn, was pattern-

The man behind the light was my boss. The young woman staff, he is aware that SOME it a betrayal of socialist prin- the labor movement in the state McReynolds mistaken about tegration takes place. . . " He had a conference with him. She then returned to the machine Social Democrats are against ciples to aid in the election of more emphatically." In straight running in the 19th C.D.?" and asked me the same questions as before plus some new ones. voting for candidates of the Democrats or Republicans, the English, it would have been While we are at it, if Mc-signed to permit some integra-"Are you in favor of unions in large shops? Are you in

favor of unions in small shops? Are you in favor of craft unions? Have you ever participated in any union activities? Have you the election the Reading Labor accordance with the policy of movement "more emphatically," refused to publish his letter of standards involved would tend been contacted by the AFL Dry Cleaners and Dyers Union?" Advocate, official organ of the supporting labor-endorsed or but emphatically or not, it does protest, we would be pleased to reduce the amount of inte-Then she gave me some anti-union literature to read and told Local Berks County (Pa.) Social- avowedly progressive candi-scree. me that I'd be talking to her again in a short time.

Advice to all good unionists who might confront this latest to both Republican and Demo- publican machines, "we" (Social discreetly silent about the state- tion of the radical public. union busting method — take two tranquilizers and beat the cratic parties. "Both of these Democrats) as individuals can ment of the Reading Labor Ad- This does not complete the able future." lie detector.

Calendar of Events

United Liberals and Socialists. they participate? If so, to what to the attention of members of isn't it? Sat., Jan. 10, 2:30 P.M. Banquet extent?" Betty Lux and Bert the Socialist Party-Social Demo-at 6 P.M. At 7:30 P.M., Dis
Deck. 116 University Place, cratic Federation in New York,

This policy, as Murr cussion of Cleveland Conference near Union Square. Ausp.: Miliand Socialist Political Action. tant Labor Forum. Contribution Reporter, Dr. Holland Roberts 50 cents. of San Francisco. Chairman, Terry Pettus. Dinner \$1.25. Washington Hall, 14th and East Fri., Jan. 16, 8:15 P.M. — Advocate on this question. He Fir. Ausp.: United Liberals and James Nash Sr. reviews "Black holds that for Socialists to aid Socialists.

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. High Court Shifts on Integration

On May 9, a three-judge federal court, convened specially Court, affirmed the three-judge HOW MUCH SHIFT?

teresting for the misinforma-

Socialist Party makes mistakes

has invented all on its own.

tion it carries. Certainly the darity.

(Continued from Page 1) | act of the legislature of a sov- tion rulings ". . . can neither pect that, in many Southern | But "deliberate speed" and not have the Alabama law declared ereign state, we cannot lightly be nullified openly and directly areas, generations, not years delay were to be the norm of unconstitutional. He argued that it was designed to evade the indeed, are we permitted to do nullified indirectly by them in general can no longer conment ruling changes the time Supreme Court integration de- so except upon the most weighty through evasive schemes for stitutionally be excluded from and compelling of reasons."

Unions Are You On?" — is in- terrible breach of elementary publican in my district.

socialist and working class soli-

On Nov. 24, the Supreme 'ingeniously or ingenuously.'"

segregation whether attempted white schools on at least one of these criteria."

It is true that in its 1955 deto rule on the suit, decided that lower court ruling, without giv- Now the court sanctions an cision the Supreme Court had ed on Southern officials. Of the school placement law is not ing reasons of its own. The "ingenious and ingenuous" eva- qualified its order that school course, federal judges were unconstitutional "on its face" high court thus upheld the low- sion. What is the extent of the boards make a "prompt start" lenient with the racists, but last although it might later be "de- er court's reasoning. As late as shift? How much has the Su- toward integration. It allowed September, in the Little Rock clared unconstitutional in its last September, when the Su- preme Court conceded to the federal district courts to grant decision, the high court refused application." In rejecting Rev. preme Court refused to allow a racists? First, the supposed time all kinds of delays in supervis- to sanction a delay on grounds Shuttlesworth's contention that two-and-a-half year suspension element. As Krock says, "By ing integration. In effect only now validated in Alabama's stuthe law was designed to main- of integration at Little Rock validating the Alabama admis- token desegregation has taken dent placement law. Instead of tain school segregation, the High School, the judges declared sion criteria, [the court] accept- place in the border states and Southern officials having to court ruled, "In dealing with an unanimously that their integra- ed by plain inference the pros- none at all in the deep South.

On What It Says About SP-SDF workers to vote for the candi- for Congress in the 19th District equally clear that the Socialist dates of the ruling class rather and I assume that is because of Party ran a candidate against The story by Murry Weiss in than the only socialist ticket on political disagreements and not him. Murry Weiss should not the December 15th issue of the the ballot. We cite these known because the Militant was sup-quote-sources two years old Militant — "Which Side in the facts . . . to understand the porting the Democrat or Re- which have been refuted by later events.

And again Murry Weiss goes There is no time here to disback to January 1957 — almost cuss the fundamental miscon-What "known facts"? Would two years ago — to quote a ception the SWP has of a Labor and these mistakes should be Murry Weiss please give the of- statement from Louis P. Gold- Party and how to achieve it. discussed and the Militant has ficial source in which the Social- berg stating we would never But it is worth pointing out the right to discuss them. But ist Party urged anybody to vote run candidates in opposition to that any discussion among radiis one thing to attack us for for Harriman or Rockefeller? those endorsed by the legiti- cals is infinitely more difficult mistakes we have made, and And if he cannot give such a mate labor movement. And yet when some of those taking part quite another thing to attack source, then why did he make events prove that the Socialist in the discussion show a woeful us for mistakes we have not such a charge? It is true that Party has retained its right to lack of information or, worse, made but which the Militant we did not support the I.S.P., choose who it will support and a complete disregard for facts because we have political dis- who it will not support. Cer- when they do not fit a pre-de-Murry Weiss states "And like agreements with it. Nor do I tainly Congressman Farbstein termined line. the Communist Party, the Social recall the Militant giving any here in the 19th District was

Sincerely, David McReynolds

We Cite Party's Official Policy in Reply Militant Editor's Reply: Militant Editor's Reply: into primary election, and action indicating which way Social We found a two-inch adver- Assistant Attorney General of David McReynolds appears to by individuals in support of Democratic "flexibility" should tisement among the Labor Day Florida, wrote in the Nov. 28

Democrats advised the radical June 1958.) ruling class.

their Socialist principles."

The Oct. 27 Militant took note can primaries. of this editorial declaration, apwhere the SP-SDF has no statewide candidates."

If we interpret McReynold's letter correctly, he sees eye-toeye with the Reading Labor in the election of candidates of either the Republican or Democratic parties would be a betrayal of their Socialist prin-

ciples.
WHAT IS OFFICIAL STAND? The fact remains, however and this is what Murry Weiss was talking about - that the actual policy of the SP-SDF is not to encourage Socialist electoral campaigns but to go along with the trade-union bureaucracy even if this means voting for candidates of the ruling class.

McReynolds appears to be of two opinions on whether this policy is a fact: (1) It has existed nowhere except in the columns of the Militant which invented it "all on its own" to fit a predetermined line. (2) It existed two years ago, as indicated by Goldberg's statement, but it has been dropped since then. Proof? McReynold's campaign in the 19th District.

However, the policy was codified as follows at the May 1958 National Convention of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation:

"We must encourage a flexibility of electoral approach which, while not committing the Party as such to support for old-party candidates, can consider socialists or other independent candidates, entrance

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Democrats advised the radical support to my own campaign supported by labor and it is

For instance, a month before not support them. However, in man's program served the labor sight in the Call and the Call psychological and sociological ist Party, called for opposition dates of the Democratic or Reist. For Socialists to aid in the also "consider" socialist or other in the Democratic or Republi-

Thus both the upholders of P.M. "Revolutionary socialists ment of policy and added: "We principles can peacefully co-sider it a betrayal of principles in the name of the party. Reconvened Convention of and election campaigns: Should like to call this editorial exist in the same party. Clever, to vote for candidates of the

This policy, as Murry Weiss in the 19th District, it was not pointed out in his article, supported by a single sentence, parallels that of the Communist Party which has been supporting capitalist candidates since 1936 — even while running occasional token candidates of its own to appease those in its orbit who think it a betrayal of socialist principles to vote

for Democrats or Republicans. The SP-SDF National Convention resolution cited above declares that "for various reasons, we are in most cases unable to offer potential members an electoral alternative. . .

This might be taken as a justifiable plea of weakness and isolation; but the fact is that the policy of refusing to contest office against "labor-endorsed" candidates began in the thirties when the Social Democracy was relatively strong.

What shattered the Socialist Party, if one were to select a main reason, was initiation of this class-collaborationist policy in the New Deal days of La Guardia and Roosevelt. Its continuation and extension over the past decades finally virtually eliminated the SP from the electoral arena.

How the policy operated in the 1958 elections can be judged from the role played by the Socialist Call, official publication of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation. The October issue devoted a three-paragraph editorial to the New York contest. That's right - the Call participated in the election to the extent of just three paragraphs in one issue! The first paragraph took up

the two millionaires running on the Democratic and Republican tickets. The second paragraph reads as follows: "For those voters who want

a millionaire who is also a staunch advocate of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union there is Corliss Lamont, candidate for Senator on the so-call ed Independent-Socialist ticket. a coalition of former Communists, fellow-travelers, former members of the American Labor Party, and the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyite group.'

HOW IT'S ANGLED Paragraph three follows the formula of no endorsement from the SP-SDF "as such" but of

as stating that ALL Social candidates." (The Socialist Call, ly, unusual is that the Liberal sue, two months before the "I think it is clear that the Party and the trade unions in election, where the name of Florida pupil-placement act, workers to vote for the candi- No great legal talent is re- the area have given their sup- David McReynolds appeared, which is similar [to the North Like the other members of our deference to those who think a program which would serve C.D." Or was the Call right and ed], will be upheld if some in-

The editors of the Call kept of the Militant for the informa- in its operation to a bare minparties are ardently anti-Social- aid in their election. "We" can vocate calling if a betrayal of record of the electoral activity NO. CAROLINA PATTERN socialist principles to vote for of the SP-SDF in 1958. The

it sought to smear the ticket

"Stalinoid." even by three words such as running its own statewide ment law is not discriminatory intent of the 1954 ruling will be "Vote for McReynolds" in any ticket, whom did these actions in its application. issue of the Call that crossed help if not the candidates of

election of candidates of such independent candidates (such as either Democrats or Republi- leadership did what it could to lution" is held forth as accept- the Courier "it is one of the parties would be a betrayal of McReynolds) and run socialists cans. They kept slent about increase the difficulties of the lable to the Supreme Court, ten individual; and since color will, our memo calling the statement United Independent - Socialist Negro pupils enrolled in five of course, not be mentioned in to fheir attention. They remain- ticket in getting on the ballot. ed silent, we are forced to con- It threatened court action over There are 322,000 Negro pupils nothing can be done about it proved it in a front-page state- principles and the betrayers of clude, because they do not con- the use of the word "United"

the ruling class?

Second, under its 1955 decision, the burden of proof for holding up integration was plac-

prove that a proposed delay is warranted, Negroes will have to prove that they are being dis-McReynolds Challenges Militant criminated against because of race, in contesting individual exclusions from white schools inder the placement law. According to Krock, the same rule as in jury cases will obtain. 'This was that the exclusion of Negroes from a jury did not in itself sustain a charge that racial discrimination was the real reason. What had to be proved was an enduring and deliberate pattern of exclusion. Finally, the goal itself has

been changed. The high court had ordered school boards and federal judges to proceed with all "deliberate speed" to integration - and led the Negro people to believe that this meant nothing short of total integration. As Krock says, the Alabama school placement decision "Amounted to notice by the Supreme Court that it will not strike down any state school law, which 'it is possible to apply so as to admit qualified Negroes to non-segregated schools. . .'.' Anticipating the court's school

placement decision Ralph Odum, SP-SDF Party "as such" will better had millionaire Harri- Reynolds protested this over- tion, but the various scholastic to print a copy in the columns gration which would take plic imum — at least for a forsee-

In North Carolina, whose "soin North Carolina still attending when only colored pupils are all-Negro public schools. Yet assigned to certain schools where And, as the paragraph quoted racists are confident that under there are no white pupils, and from the Call above indicates, the school-placement decision, vice versa. Since the SP-SDF was not North Carolina's pupil place- bama's lead, and soon the clear

mented very sparsely on the new gimmick."

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Chief Justice Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court (top) and Arkansas Governor Faubus. Last fall Warren led court in unanimous ruling upholding school integration against Faubus-inspired move to put off continuation of Little Rock integration for 21/2 years. However, racists see in court's Nov. 24 decision upholding Alabama siudent-placement law a means whereby they can legally circumvent the court's 1954 decision.

Supreme Court's Nov. 24 decision. The Dec. 6 Pittsburgh Courier sounds the alarm editorially, however.

"Instead of segregation being a matter of race or class," says white schools in three cities. making or refusing a transfer,

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The recent explosive manifes-

tations of economic and political

contradictions in Argentine na-

tional life (strike wave, student

demonstrations, etc.) aren't lim-

ited to Argentina. They are,

with variations in degree, a

general expression of economic

ills afflicting all Latin America.

They began shortly after World

War II and took on even sharp-

er form as a result of last

year's economic crisis in the

United States. The Latin Amer-

ican economy is subordinated

Confronted by crisis, Argen-

tine President Frondizi, a mid-

dle-class nationalist, cut short

his honeymoon with the popu-

lar masses that elected him

During the election campaign

he had promised to liberate

and political ills. But in the few months that he has been

in power, he chose the road of

capitulation to the reactionary

forces of the Argentine ruling

master to the north. (In reality

as a defender of the system of

private ownership of the means

of production, he had no altern-

ative but to capitulate.) Fron-

dizi's turnabout didn't bring

any relief to the country's ills

Rather it accelerated the polit-

ical crisis. A principal peculiar-

ity of Argentina is the presence

of an active nationalistic-mind-

ed population and a militant

socially and politically-minded

Under the impact of the so-

cial crisis Frondizi had to for-

get his nationalistic past and

had to start acting not as de-

fender of the popular masses

aspirations of the reactionary

In the field of labor, Frondizi

didn't fulfill any of his prom-

road strike is a case in point

working class.

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'For a United States of Africa'

The All-African Peoples Conference, the first such gathering to be held on African soil, marks an important new development in the colonial revolution.

Meeting in Accra, Ghana, from Dec. 8 to Dec. 13, the 200 delegates, representing 62 political and trade-union organizations from 25 countries, celebrated the union of newly freed French-speaking Guinea with the former British colony Ghana and projected the eventual union of the entire continent in a United States

"This assembly," said Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, who delivered the keynote speech, "marks the . beginning of a new epoch." Paraphrasing the famous closing words of the Communist Manifesto, he declared: "Most of our people live in serfdom and helotry. Peoples of Africa unite; we have nothing to lose but our chains."

Pointing to the unification of Ghana and Guinea, Nkrumah expressed the hope that it would constitute the nucleus for a united West Africa and an eventual wider union. "It is only within this context of interdependence and cooperation, regardless of the constitutional framework in which it will ultimately find expression, that we shall be able to solve the disastrous legacies of imperialism."

The Ghanian leader called for continental solidarity in the struggle against imperialism and voiced the conviction that victory is in sight. "This is our last and final notice to colonialism and imperialism. Our notice is: Scram! The next All-African Conference will, I am certain, celebrate the imperialist retreat from

Ursula Wasserman, staff correspondent of the National Guardian, reported from Accra that Nkrumáh listed three main demands of the freedom movement:

(1) National independence, for only through independence can the related evils of tribalism and religious fanaticism be combatted.

(2) The possibility of establishing an African community which will eventually lead to a United States of Africa-a road on which the first step was taken through the union of Ghana and Guinea.

(3) The opportunity of building socialism on African soil.

A detailed report on the proceedings is not yet available. We are therefore unable to express an opinion on the political shadings and their significance. The general tone, however, appears to have been militant.

Even in going on record in support of a policy of non-violence, the conference indicated that "non-violence" must not be interpreted as passivity - which is its meaning in the Ghandi tradition-but as "positive action."

Tom Mboya, member of the Kenya Legislative Council and chairman of the Accra /Conference, said in his closing speech: "The circumstances and the attitude of the colonial power in question will determine whether or not a people is driven to violence; if it is, then it is surely acting in retaliation. We ask the Colonial Powers to cooperate from now on, for

their attitude will determine all future relations between them and us. We have decided to be free-not in a year's time, not tomorrow, but now."

This is a formulation of the classic alternative that appears in every struggle to that of the U.S. of the masses against reactionary forces: By peaceful means and measures, if possible; revolutionary resistance if neces-

Nkrumah voiced the same sentiment in his opening speech: "We are determined to be free and no power on earth Argentina from its economic will again be able to deprive us of our freedom."

Guinea's Prime Minister Sekou Toure put up a slogan that might have been taken from the American Revolution of class and to the imperialist 1776: "We prefer independence with poverty to servitude with plenty."

And Mboya closed the conference with a stirring declaration: "This conference is not only of importance to Africa but to all nations the world over. For if Europe is the continent of yesterday, Africa is the continent of tomorrow. Africa must not only be recognized and accepted but be reckoned with as a voice and power. We are giving notice to the Colonial Powers and the world at large: Hands Off Africa-Africa Must Be Free.'

These were not just the views of the outstanding leaders at the conference, important as that fact alone would be. They expressed the opinion of the entire body. Even more significant—they undoubtedly registered the revolutionary sentiments of the overwhelming majority of Africa's

Thus the conference reflected the rise of a mighty new force in world politics. The colonial revolution that began at the end of World War II in Indochina, Indonesia, China and Korea, and then swept into the Middle East and Arab North Africa, is now gathering strength throughout Negro Africa. The struggle of the Arab masses is coalescing with that of the blacks from the Sudan to Capetown.

The raising of the slogan of a United States of Africa shows how advanced the He arrested thousands of workthinking is among the African freedom fighters. At the very outset of their struggle for national independence they have already transcended the narrow nationalism which refuses to see that nations are mutually dependent.

In fact the conference even looked beyond the continent of Africa. "It is our belief," Nkrumah said, "that with all Africa free, the peace of the world will be better guaranteed, for the elimination of imperialism and colonialism will rewhich have led to two world wars and is respected by the good citi- critic of the FBI, recalled: ed 22 alleged communists. These are keeping up now in a constant state of seared, hated and vilified by ed my offices; they broke into in a dossier. Lowenthal laughed Cyrus Eaton, 74, a Cleveland and the Post on November 30 tension with the threat of nuclear wea- the scum of the underworld, my offices . . . they stationed at the heresy-hunters: "But I industrialist who has built up over the Mutual Broadcasting

The first All-African conference will be greeted with enthusiasm, we are sure, and stooges." Last July. Hoover by every militant. Fresh forces by the branded as "slanderous, violent millions are joining in the struggle for a and hateful" criticism of the better world! The news from Africa FBI, warning that "these reckshould help inspire us to redoubled ef- less charges give grist to the forts in building a powerful socialist propaganda mills of our Commovement here in America.

Wants Divided

(Continued from Page. 1) into key posts when opportun-

These ominous developments in West Germany and West Berlin have not gone unnoticed by either the Kremlin or the East German regime that it placed in power. But their reaction to the Western build-up is typically that of spokesmen for a self-seeking, privileged labor bureaucracy. For the their country? Admittedly, the East German workers have arrest of his parishioner, who sion on Law Observance. Kremlin, the needs of the German people are of no consequence. Khrushchev's moves are made to force or to cajole divided nation has been two militant actions, have opposed minister was publicly accused called "a thoughtful book be- Senatorial immunity, described making a readjustment of the system which is viable and pro- ers on both sides of the division after he testified to the good and the careful documentation. Red master of stealth." German map.

MEDIEVALISM

Kremlin participation in carving up Germany helped establish that country as a focal point of the cold war. For form's sake Moscow declares city" - a status associated with ing with the outlook that Ger-

quered territory.

many.

State Department into conflicting social systems, that rearming their country. Work- of "unreliability and disloyalty" cause of the immense research

socialist Germany.

for reunification. But its pro- Western-Soviet agreement fix- the core. posal that West Berlin be re- ing the status of Germany can The East and West German duced to the status of "free remove the country as a source workers must have freedom to of war. The German people come together to develop a revthe middle ages - is in keep- must submit to foreign control olutionary program and leaderfor the sake of world peace. ship counterposed to treacher-

Germany and allow its people country breeds war. The Ver-

many is to be treated as con- That is not so. There is no ous Stalinism and equally pushed an investigation of the unless his diabolical schemes House Un-American Activities reporter. conflict of interest between the treacherous social democracy. Teapot Dome scandal (1921) were thwarted, we would lose Committee phoned the wire ser-There can be no progressive aspirations of the German That's the key to a united so- which involved friends of the "our war with Russia." This vices, and dictated a letter he were echoed by Boston Cardisolution in Germany by any masses and the interests of cialist Germany, which is the FBI. The Bureau assigned was 82 days before the book's had written to the Committee's nal Cushing, recent recipient of force other than the German world peace. History and logic key to a socialist Europe—and agents to detect anything and publication. working people. Both Western show that continued division a socialist Europe can guar- everything about LaFollette.

Comments on Latin American Events

Troops with fixed bayonets face demonstrators in industrial city of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The city was shut down tight last month by strike of business and labor organizations demanding removal from office of Manuel Alvarez as governor of state of San Luis Potosi.

his promise to turn the General strations against the bill. The ed upon the masses to take up Confederation of Labor over to crisis was so sharp-and Fron- arms in support of the Medina a democratically elected leader- dizi's betrayal was so repugnant regime when Raoul Betancourt, ship. As the doctor of a sick -that a majority of representa- together with some young army economic system, he has no tives in parliament belonging to officers, organized a successful other solution but to put the his own Intransigent Radical revolt against it. burden of its contradictions on Party voted against the bill. the shoulders of the working people. This is what Washington's representatives have been advising him to do.

Frondizi listens to Washingon in petroleum matters as well. This is indicated by the agreement he made with various oil companies to come to Argentina to exploit the oil fields. The petroleum workers answered Frondizi's surrender but as promoter of the aims and to the foreign oil companies by striking in Mendoza province. This strike, too, was broken by the government,

SEEKS SUPPORT

ises to bring economic relief to FROM REACTION Having turned his back or the workers. The situation of the forces that brought him to politicians. Last month, in Venethe working masses is worse power, Frondizi is now seeking zuela, the CP supported Rear now than before because inflation is running ahead of wage support for his regime from such reactionary forces as the raises. The recent violent railmilitary clique and the Catholic Frondizi did not live up to his hierarchy. He tried to enact an VENEZUELA education "reform" bill, allowcommitments to pay the railroad workers a retroactive wage ing private universities to issue certificates and degrees. The increase in full. He offered instead to fill their stomachs on the installment plan and clubbed them into submission by mobilizing them into the army. ers and used the army to break tuals (to which Frondizi once dark horses of the ambitious court and Democratic Action work rule. Carter lost his leg Nor has Frondizi yet fulfilled big cities with protest demon-bal. In 1945, the Stalinists call-would alleviate their present during the war.

There is no room for middle-

class liberalism in the world to-

day, least of all in the economically backward countries. When middle-class liberals come to power they must sooner or later capitulate to the ruling economic forces. Frondizi in Argentina, the MNR in Bolivia, Ibanez in Chile, the Apra in Peru and the Vargaists in Brazil-all are Latin-American examples of this historic tendency. The Stalinists, however, are blind to this law. In Argentina, the Communist Party supported Frondizi. Communist Parties in other Latin-American countries are also supporting capitalist

There the Communist Party goes even further in its classelectrifying: students from one other Latin-American countries. end of the country to the other, They don't even support canditogether with the bulk of the dates of popular movements. working class and the intellec- They tend to get mixed up with poor people voted for Betan- ing the management's late-tobelonged), filled the streets of military type, such as Larraza- because they hoped the party when the plant was bombed

Admiral Larrazabal for presi

A reason for the CP's reactionary politics is that Betancourt once belonged to the nervousness and desperation. party. Stalinists, as a rule, never forgive a person who break slightest provocation into viofrom them. They act in this re- lent political acts as exemplified spect just like the Catholic by the recent burning of a rail-Church.

One would think, that in view of their "popular-front" program, the CP leaders would buses because the fare went up support a mass movement such a penny. as the Democratic Action Party headed by Betancourt. There is after the anti-Nixon demonstrano question that the Democratic tions in Peru and Venezuela, Action group is today more Brazil's President Kubitschek progressive than either Larra- begged President Eisenhower to zabal's Republican Democratic do something to help solve the Union, representing the upper middle class, or the COPEI, representing the upper class. POPULAR VOTE

Democratic Action enjoys the packing of the popular forces. In the December elections Betancourt polled over 49% of the requirements of mankind. popular vote. His party won more than '70 out of 150 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and answer to the measure was collaborationist politics than in gained 30 out of 42 Senate Otis Elevator plant in London seats.

difficult economic conditions. They saw the other two parties as strictly capitalist.

But Democratic Action will not fulfill the aspirations of the popular masses. Although it has socialist-minded left wing. the party is committed to private property in the means of production. You cannot solve the problems of the masses under such a system of property relations. Betancourt seems to have forgotten all that he learned in the brief time he spent in the school of the class struggle.

BRAZIL

The contradictions in Brazil's conomic life bear close similarity to those in Argentina's. Here, too, we have a big country (the biggest in Latin Amerca) rich in natural resources but so undeveloped that it is going through a crisis of unbalanced growth. As in Argentina, nflation is running high. It arises from restricted markets for Brazil's coffee, cocoa, etc. On the one hand, the price for these products has dropped on the world market; on the other hand, the country has to pay much higher prices for all finished goods imported from abroad.

Present grievances added to an historic accumulation of grievances has brought the popular masses to a state of This is transformed on the road station because the train didn't arrive on time and by the burning of street cars and

It is not surprising that right country's economic crisis. Kubitschek knew the meaning of the demonstrations because of similar events at home. But Washington will give very little help, if any. The U.S. ruling class is incapable of meeting the basic

DEFEND AMPUTEE

Three hundred strikers at the have forced the company to Big sections of the working negotiate the firing of Frank class and of the countryside Carter, an amputee, for break-

By Henry Gitano (Fourth of a series)

J. Edgar Hoover told a radio fellow travellers, mouthpieces York Post editorial on May 20. said, "The issue is whether public criticism of FBI director Hoover is to be considered

evidence of treason."

the FBI or Hoover has been in, his comrade in Moscow." to determine their country's sailles treaty after World War answered by smears and harassfate. All other proposals - in- I, which affronted German na- ment. During the "Red Raids" cluding the U.S. demand for tional consciousness, helped following World War I, Palmer "free elections" - are fraudu- Hitler in his rise to power. informed Congress that criti- FBI smear target. His political lent because as long as the rival When he smashed the German cism of the Bureau "generally past was unassailable, he had occupation forces are there, labor movement, this gave him emanates from the pale-pink been a corporation lawyer, bank they and not the German peo-ple are the real power in Ger- World War II and of waging it. parlor Bolsheviks." Those who director and for 38 years had defend the civil liberties of ra-served on and off as govern-SOCIALIST CONSCIOUSNESS dicals, come themselves under ment counsel. Herbert Hoover looper lashed out at Rauh for How will the German working people proceed to reunify the Kremlin-imposed regime, their country? Admittedly the Free Grant Process of the Region of the National Commission of the Region of the National Commission of the National Commissi there is no blue print. But this demonstrated their devotion to died of influenza while detain- Then Lowenthal wrote The much is certain: throughout the Soviet property forms. The ed, the clergyman was blasted FBI, which the New York history, wherever the key to a West German workers, through as a "radical." A Presbyterian Times review (Nov. 26, 1950) gressive ultimately provides the line in Germny are strongly character of Thomas Truss, a It is important because it dares, basis for unification. With all imbued with socialist conscious. Baltimore trade unionist. A De- almost for the first time, to pull GUILD REPORT occupation forces off their ness. Their problem is that of troit lawyer appeared before aside the self-righteous cloak backs, the German workers will leadership. Out of justified the Senate Judiciary Committee in which the FBI wrapped it- Durr, then president of the Namake their way, by whatever hatred for Stalinist crimes, they protesting the Bureau's treat-self." means necessary to a united turned to the West German ment of his clients. Hoover did In an effort to suppress or the press that in two days he charged that a "deliberate

and Soviet occupiers must quit and foreign occupation of the antee enduring world peace. The goal, as one of them testi- Activities Committee subpensed as a Communist front. This let- Md.) who called for a Senate

every liberal senator and gone U.S. Government." through his office . . . They that senator."

er was "the Communist leader

LOWENTHAL'S CRIME

Max Lowenthal made a prime

Social Democratic Party, whose not deny the charges, but at- discredit the book, Rep. George would release a 40-page Guild smear campaign" had been or-But it will be said, only a top brass is pro-capitalist to tacked the lawyer: "He is re- Dondero of Michigan, told the report "concerning wiretapping ganized against Hoover and the garded as a Bolshevist leader House on September 1, 1950 and other illegal and offensive FBI by the Post, the Nation, . . His associates are persons that Lowenthal was "a menace practices carried on by the and Rights magazine. The Nawho are active in radical cir- to the best incrests of America," FBI." who had placed numerous A former agent discussed the "agents of destruction in our conference, Rep. Richard Nixon, objective evaluation of the case of Senator LaFollette who government agencies," and that then a leading member of the FBI by Fred J. Cook, a crime

fied, was that "he could be Lowenthal to Washington for ter provided the press with investigation into the stopped in what he was doing." an executive session on Septem- sensational headlines as back- spiracy" to discredit the FBL In 1940 Senator Burton ber 15. The inquisitors charged ground for the release of a re- Hearst columnists George So-Wheeler of Montana, a leading that Lowenthal had encounter- port criticizing the FBI. "Agents of the Department raid- names were carefully compiled political police was made by T. Flynn attacked the Nation men at my house, surrounded have seen in the course of 38 a \$150,000,000 coal, steel, iron System in a rehash of the Ocgoose-stepping bundsmen, their my house, watched persons who years public life, tens of thous- ore, utilities and transportation tober 31 issue of Counterattack, went in and came out, con- ands of people." The secret tes- empire. Interviewed on TV by published by former FBI agents. stantly shadowed me, shadowed timony was released on Novemmy house, and shadowed my ber 20, one day before Lowenwife . . . During all that time thal's book went on sale. The the scores of agencies in the Ferry . . . is addressing there were in the Department Committee published the tran- U.S. engaged in investigating, meeting at the Trotskyite Mili of Justice . . . Burns and script under the title "Hearings in snooping, in informing, in tant Labor Forum . . . The Hoover . . . who have attacked Regarding, Communism in the creeping up on people. This has title of her address is 'The FBI

have files upon this senator and Washington Post published two the FBI for violating the rights chell reiterated the smear opposing reviews of The FBI. of free men . . . Hitler in his charge against the Nation and Attorney General Dougherty Joseph L. Rauh, a Washington prime, through the Gestapo, on December 14 Winchell cackfumed and frothed that Wheel- attorney, wrote: "The most im- never had any such extensive led over the air: "The Socialis portant thing about Lowenthal's spy organizations as we have Workers Party, declared sub-From its very beginning as in the Senate . . . Wheeler is book is that it was written at in this country today." a political police, criticism of no more a Democrat than Stal- all. At this time when criticism of the FBI is treated in charges, the House Un-Ameri- attack against J. Edgar Hoover. many quarters as tantamount can Activities Committee, in an to subversion, Mr. Lowenthal answering telecast, threatened has written a brilliant exposi- Eaton with a subpena to justi-

tion." The next day witnessed the unprecedented scene on the Senate floor of an attack on a book review. Senator Hickenmaligning the FBI and "revealed" the "damaging fact" that Rauh was a leader of Americans for Democratic Action.

On March 29, 1954 Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) with

In January 1950, Clifford J. tional Lawvers Guild notified

chairman, demanding an inves- a red hat from the new Pope Next, the House Un-American tigation of the Lawyers Guild and Senator John M. Butler (R-

Mike Wallace (May 4), Eaton said: "The FBI is just one of "the attack continues. Elinor On November 26, 1950 the ing . . . we have even praised On December 7 Walter Win-

> fy his attack — as if he had if they criticized the President no right to speak his mind.

mander of the American Legion charged that the liberal daily performance, the FBI and its New York Post is plotting a director may have certain short-'character assasination job of comings, the roof falls in." Mr. Hoover." Moore's bombast exploded even before the research for the Post series had been completed. The Post countered editorially: "The FBI pub-Lowenthal as "the insidious lic relations machine has frequently exhibited its intolerance toward anyone who questioned Mr. Hoover's infalli-

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Jack Wright Seattle

Praises Mild Tone

I wish to commend you on the mild tone used by Harry Editor: Ring on the Guardian's elec- Mike Quill, well-known

in your editorial. I support the Labor Party to fight the Demo-Guardian view that the policy cratic and Republican machines. must be flexible, but I hope Interviewed on WABC-TV's offthat your disagreement with beat Ben Hecht show, Quill the view will not prevent you pointed out that the 65 million Like all of the older genera- from co-operation. The SWP working men and women in tion born in the West, I get the has a perfect right to work for this country need a party of urge every so often to follow its viewpoint and win us over the wild geese in their flight, to your logic. In the meantime, or as they say out here "to hit the co-operative tone of Harry for the tall and uncut." I have Ring's article and your editorhad a terrific ven to go to the jal indicates you are not going mountains up in Idaho and do to adopt the rule-or-ruin tactics a bit of prospecting, to catch of the CP and you are to be

Boston

If the CP instead of placing its main emphasis on the defeat of Rockefeller (and its sneaky support of Harriman) had thrown its resources behind the Independent-Socialist ticket last Nov. 4, there is a good possibility that the coveted 50,000 votes would have been secured, giving the ISP a permanent place on the ballot and eliminating the necessity for the backbreaking petition campaigns.

The CP is therefore guilty once again of scuttling the cause of labor and socialism.

Ben S. San Francisco

Quill Talks For Labor Party

tion policy at the Cleveland Transport Workers' Union pres- nation and harmful to the indiconference and the similar tone ident, last month proposed a vidual.

their own to represent their interests. He did not, however, submit any program or procedure for bringing such a party into being.

Talking out of the left side of his famous brogue, Quill denounced the McClellan committee, noting that it was unfashionable to investigate big business like General Motors or General Electric. Quill also discussed the effect of giant new passenger jet-liners on the emoloyes of the airlines and explained that a reduction in the work week is the only way that workers can share in the benefits of progress.

Notably not mentioned were Quill's own troubles with dissatisfied sections of Transit Authority workers, nor was there any discussion of the proposed sale of power stations owned by the Transit Authority-a public body-to the Consolidated Edison Company.

> Lynn Marcus New York

RETIREMENT

All compulsory retirement at 65 or 70 should be eliminated, according to Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, president of the American Medical Association. He contends that the enforced retirement of healthy, productive aged persons is wasteful to the

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"Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here!"

... Dodge Strike Settled

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On the relief issue, they re-

ported the following compromise. In Department 76, the line would shut down for five minutes at the end of the second, fourth, sixth and eighth hour, in addition to a 12 minute break every morning and after- SETS PATTERN noon. During the hours of the five-minute shutdown, the lines would be speeded up to make up for the shutdown. If the line should break down and if supervision informed the workers, the breakdown would constitute the relief time. (Production would therefore have to be made up.) Finally, the compromise agreement would not be immediately enacted but would await a UAW time study of the

On manpower, the workers gained even less. During the course of negotiations the demand for 209 workers to be restored was pared down to 100. The agreement restores 16.

Overtime was not even mentioned in the agreement. Soloon and Conway admitted that anyway.

hour rest period. If the workers been worse than at Chrysler. farmers?

trumped-up prosecutions."

pool.

One frame-up, he said, is that

of Dr. A. E. Perry, vice-presi-

dent of the local NAACP who

played a leading role in the

fight for the right of Negroes

to use the municipal swimming

Shortly after that fight began,

Dr. Perry was tried and con-

victed on the charge of per-

woman. The case, which is now

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"meet proper work quality retime will continue through the possible cost. The farmer, the 1959 model run." The Dec. 20 employes of the processing Times quotes Gervid Atkinson, plant, as well as the milkmen. Chrysler labor relations man- or distributors, must be paid ager, as saying that after the fair wages for their labor. 1959 model "the extra 20 minutes will be canceled and the

tion to the Dodge Main plant. It will set a pattern for other Chrysler locals. All have strike votes over speed-up pending.

issue will be dead forever."

The significance of the agree-

By their strike, the Dodge present cost.

Main plant workers showed WASTE IN DISTRIBUTION their readiness to fight over the ness. The substantial conces-

strike began. The release said: the New York metropolitan nating December 30. Thus, the "The Union has offered to ac- area, each with highly paid average of 50 subs per week line to let you know how sorry cept Ford Motor Company pro- executives and an expensive was maintained for the entire newal. I had to go and have a duction standards on the jobs sales campaign to deceive the period. Congratulations to all I am to be late with my rein dispute at Dodge Main if public into thinking that its our Militant supporters for a

additional information about In other statements of a like a dozen different milk trucks the Memorandum of Under- nature, Local 3 and interna- following identical or over-lapstanding. According to the Dec. tional officials have included ping routes. Is it any wonder 20 Free Press the settlement General Motors' standards as that the price of milk is so

Monroe

"You'll notice," Williams said, for three years but they've never

- economic reprisals and abortion on a white female." let me go. RELOCATE PARENTS

Williams said he would return to Monroe this week and that he would aid in relocating Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Simpson. The national NAACP has offered to assume responsibility for establishing them in another

"They'll never get work again in Monroe," Williams said. "Mrs. Thompson has already been forming an abortion on a white fired from her job as a domestic. It's part of the economic on appeal, is also being handled pressure. I'm a machinist. I'veby the Committee to Combat been registered with the USES

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ger to themselves, they began were charged with assaulting a but about three months ago a its best two-week period of the ginning a one year sub to the to fade. But the anti-Negro white girl. Dr. Perry was delegation of whites from Mon-campaign with 23 subs received. paper. With very best wishes campaign took different forms charged with performing an roe visited the plant and they Cleveland also had its best to-for the New Year." Asked about the prospects of winning the application for the writ of habeas corpus in the

Superior Court, Conrad Lynn said, "I'm not too optimistic we can win on this level. For example, the clerk to the judge that will act on it is also the juvenile court judge who sentenced the children to begin with. But finally we'll get them out. I'm convinced of that. The way these boys were handled is shot through with Constitutional violations, so we've got a strong case."

While Williams characterized the attitude of local white officials towards Negroes as that of "brutes," he too is optimistic about the struggle at hand and about the future as well. This to was apparent as he and Lynn reported that the white school mates of the little girl whose Newark Labor Forum, Box 361, innocent kiss precipitated the present fight had brought Christmas presents to the homes Militant Labor Forum, 116 Univerof Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Simpson.

THEIR LEFT HAND . . .

Militant Labor Forum and Cam-paign Hdqtrs. Socialist Workers A minimum wage of \$35 a week was approved Aug. 18 by the Minimum Wage Conference for Washington, D. C. This Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone PR 6wage, which was protested by the Laundry Workers Union, is 655 Main St., MU 2-7139. Library, \$7 a week under the minimum ning at 8 P.M. Open House following budget for a single person established by the Wage Board For information phone MO 4-7194.

Let Them Drink Milk

By Don Harrison

A few capable administrators | milk is so vital to the health of There is general agreement! mong nutritionists, doctors, should be sufficient to divide our people. But the same is up the city into districts, and true of most other industries. and the American Dairy Association that every child should assign one distributor to each This is the effect of so-called district. By eliminating over- free enterprise. The executives have at least one quart of milk a day, and adults should drink lapping routes and sales or of big corporations are free to three glasses. Thus the average family needs about four quarts of milk per day. But they also need a home, clothing, food, medical attention, and many other just as necessary items. Many families just don't have the income to secure all these lem of what happens to the dis- traffic will bear. necessities. They are forced to placed salesmen, drivers, etc., It is high time that this syseliminate something from their budgets, and often choose to During the period of adjust- should be scientifically planned cut down on milk. Of course this is a false economy. A lack of the money saved through the people. It should be adminof milk in one's diet eventually leads to poor health with re-

I have little doubt that, if a study were made, we would displaced milkmen? I am cerfind that there are presently tain that some more necessary enough cows in our country to and useful occupation can be produce the milk necessary to found for them. give everyone his quart of milk LET THEM PLAY a day. If not, I am certain that ELSEWHERE

sufficient cows could be raised. In order to get the milk from tives, the few who have real programs and other measures the farm to the consumers, it must be processed, bottled, and istrators. Those who know only our burdens, our basic aim is distributed. Because of the importance of milk, this should be done with the maximum of efficiency in order to get the milk some less vital industry in is the only way of taking our ween the UAW and the com- quirements, the extra relief to the consumer at the lowest which to play their "games." government and industry out of

> And of course, we must also have well-paid administrators,

whose only task should be to see that the milk moves from farm to consumer by the most economical and efficient means ment goes beyond its applica- possible. If this were done, all employes of the milk industry could be adequately paid, and milk could be sold to consumers at a small fraction of its

sultant medical and dental bills.

It is therefore imperative that

something be done to assure

But under our present sysspeed-up and relief issues. The tem of distribution, a large part top UAW leadership, however, of the price we pay goes into junction with the 30th Anniverdid not display similar readi- inefficient and wasteful chan- sary celebration of the founding nels. It is generally agreed that of our paper. A total of over sions they made to the com- there is little difference be- 500 subscriptions were feceived is a dollar bill. Please send me pany in negotiations were fore- tween various brands of milk from groups of Militant sup- your introductory offer for six shadowed in the press release and practically no difference in porters and individual subscribissued by the international of price. Yet there are at least one ers for the ten-week period befice on Dec. 2, the day the hundred milk distributors in ginning October 15 and termiit was not a good agreement Chrysler will provide compar- brand is best. The actual dis- fine job done in commemoratbut recommended acceptance able advanced production facil- tribution to homes and stores ing our 30th anniversary in the thank you for keeping my paities, tools and methods to those is the height of inefficiency. In best way possible by introduc-The Detroit newspapers give the Ford Company provides." each community there are over ing our paper to many new provides for a 30-day trial for acceptable at Chrysler. Speed- high and that so little of the the five - minute - every - other - up at Ford and GM has always money paid reaches the poor

ganizations, a substantial wage compete or cooperate with each increase could be provided for other according to the method farmers, processors, and distri- which best serves to increase butors. There could be a sub- their profits. They maneuver to stantial reduction in price for squeeze the farmer and their the consumer at the same time. employes, as well as the con-Of course, there is the prob- sumers, for as much as the whom I have not forgotten. tem is changed. All industry

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ment, possibly six months, part to best serve the interests of this more efficient method of istered and operated by the distribution and/or a govern- elected representatives of the ment subsidy should be pro- people, whose jobs and rate of vided to support them and train pay will depend only on their them for a new trade or profes- efficiency and how well they everyone an adequate supply of sion. Who knows, there may serve the people. Pay rates can even be some potential scient- be made attractive enough to ists or teachers among these provide the necessary incentive.

This is what we mean by socialism. It is how we socialists would deal with any problemsuch as the milk problem which I used as an example. While we presently support lower taxes, As for the displaced execu- public housing programs, health ability can be used as admin- that will help relieve some of how to manipulate stocks to scientifically plan all indusshould be forced to either learn try to serve the people efficienta more useful trade, or find ly and economically. Socialism I have chosen the milk in the hands of the financiers and dustry because it is one where making it really "of the people, inefficient distribution is so ob- by the people, and for the peovious, and because low-price ple." Socialism is democracy.

Ten-Week Militant Drive **Brings 500 Subscriptions**

By Karolyn Kerry

We are happy to report that the old year ended with an out- newals. standing success for the special Militant "Six-for-five" Club subscription drive, held in con-

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From St. Louis: "Enclosed is money order for \$5.00. Renew my sub without missing any issues for another year. If you can include an extra copy with mine for a few weeks I would appreciate it as I have a few prospects to work on. The door is opening. The Militant can't

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