Publish Lynch Mob's Names!

After establishing the identity of the murderers, why did the FBI withdraw from the case of Mack C. Parker,

the death of Parker had not violated the Federal Kidnapping Statute, and no other successful Federal prose-

The FBI indicated that it has positively established the identity of at least 10 participants in the horrible killing. Judging from the Attorney General's own statement, the FBI even reconstructed details of the lynching.

Yet, enigmatically, the FBI withdrew from the case and turned over the evidence it had gathered to Mississippi's Governor Coleman.

This enables the governor to delay giving it to a grand jury until next November. The grand jury can then delay further action for another six months. Meanwhile 10 known murderers remain at large in Poplarville.

In addition to the evidence obtained at the scene of the crime, New York radio station WMCA received a letter from Poplarville in answer to a \$5,000 reward offer.

The letter names an elected official in Pearl River County as a "close collaborator" of the lynch mob. He is accused in the letter of arranging the transfer of the prisoner to the Poplarville jail, of telling the mob where the cell keys could be found, and of acting as "lookout."

Did the FBI decide to protect this official?

Federal Laws Do Apply

It is not true that no federal law applies to this lynch murder. The evidence indicates that the killers did cross a state line with their victim and therefore violated the kidnapping statute.

In addition to that, Senator Carroll of Colorado, who should know because he is a former prosecutor, said May 29: "I don't understand the action of the Attorney General. I have not the slightest doubt they could have prosecuted under the Sixth Amendment and they could also have brought the jailer in under the 14th Amendment."

We doubt that Sen. Carroll doesn't "understand." He belongs to the same Democratic Party as the officials in Pearl River County. One of them, it appears, is badly in need of protection. Did the FBI oblige him?

In the interests of law-abiding citizens in Pearl River County, we think that it is the duty of the White House to order J. Edgar Hoover, America's chief cop, to publish the names of lynchers forthwith.

Ten murderers are loose in the area. The public has a right to know who they are so that they can take measures of self-defense in view of the breakdown in both foderal and state law enforcement in Mississippi federal and state law enforcement in Mississippi.

The head of the FBI is not likely to publish the names of his own volition. As I. F. Stone has pointed out, year after year, Hoover's testimony before legislative com- Arkansas capitol, suffered a set-back in his campaign of months alone, has lost roughly mittees "chimes in with Southern racist attempts to picdefiance of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on school deture the Negro's struggle for justice and equality as a segregation. In a two-way Board thermore, the anti-Faubus Board of Education recall election held thermore, the anti-Faubus Board of Education recall election held Red plot."

Why doesn't Eisenhower order Hoover to make the in Little Rock on May 25, the members state they still believe names of the lynchers public? Does the President have to get permission from the lynch mob first?

pro-Faubus members were oustaged while anti-Faubus members as Tucker, one of the three anti-

Socialist Campaigners **Push Nearer Fund Goal**

By Reba Aubrey, Campaign Director

Things are getting exciting in the Socialist Workers the other, was triggered by the was afraid I would lose patients. Party Building Fund for \$16,000. This week contributions Faubus men on the Board. On But when they fired the princi-

Most exciting, I suppose, is world center of imperialism. that the deadline is only two Take Philadelphia for exweeks away and it's going to ample. I wish all of you could take an extra burst of energy see the beautiful leaflet they as avowed segregationists. Furand determination to make it got up for Project Chicken Dindown that last lap in time. Can ner. On one side is a hen's head; we do it? I'm not predicting; on the other a rooster. So he's doing what roosters do — crowdoing what roosters do no — crow we do it? I'm not predicting; on the other a rooster. So he's dence in those American social- ing; ists who figure that the dollars CHICKEN!" they put up now are absolutely sessential in the struggle for adds: "Take-out orders filled by essential in the struggle for a world of peace.

A lot of initiative is being displayed by many comrades in



goal. And before I run out of breath, our campaign got a write up in a socialist paper in voice of revolutionary socialism India which is starting a fund voice of revolutionary socialism is as strong as possible in the

"What's for dinner?

prompt auto delivery." (Telephone ST 3-5820.)

In the Philadelphia area, thinking up ways and means to you'll sure want to go down to labor "reform" bill. The bill,

> about Richard Lopez, the New from Arkansas. of the land of 10,000 lakes?

a tie this week with the taxi- the bill. dodgers. That took some doing because New York racked up HOW ABOUT THE LIBERALS?

(Continued on Page 2) unionists."

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the 23-year-old Negro who was lynched in Mississippi April 25? U.S. Attorney General Rogers gave a shameful official explanation; namely, that the "FBI investigation had clearly established that the persons responsible for the death of Parker had not violated the Federal Kidnapping Statute, and no other successful Federal prosecution could be maintained." Does the federal government prosecute only when it thinks a judge will hand down a favorable verdict? What about its duty to present the evidence in a crime that has shocked the world? SUDDOCT HOSPICAL STREET

The Rabbits' Wedding



Moonlight scene from children's book "The Rabbits' Wedding" by Garth Williams. Banned from free circulation in Alabama's public libraries because racists were scandalized over its letting down color bars between black and white rabbits, the book about soft, furry love in the animal kingdom is rapidly becoming a nationwide best-seller.

Faubus Backers Beaten

By Lillian Kiezel

Governor Orval Faubus, political gangster in the rency which, in the past few ernment in Bonn.

the city's high schools should remain closed in order to prevent tion." compliance with federal court orders to integrate or whether they should be reopened.

The double recall election, in

STOP CAMPAIGN

Last December all six members of the Board were elected

narrow margin. The underlying favor reopening the schools, alissue in the vote was whether though this presumably will involve some degree of desegrega-

Dr. Drew Agar, chairman of STOP ("Stop This Outrageous Purge," the committee formed to recall the Faubusites) stated: "Look at me, I never stepped which each side sought to recall into this mess before because I May 5 they summarily voted to pal at my children's grade came to \$1,198. We are now at \$11,333. That's 70% of our fire 44 teachers and principals, school, I got so mad I just had pitch of indignation over "Haincluding 12 Negro teachers. The to do something . . . it's time vana's folly" and Castro's Board was split 3-3 over the we stood up and fought the extremists."

> STOP, is reported to have said: including respect for property (Continued on Page 4)

Bonn Militarists Bolstered N.Y. Hospital By U.S. Nuclear Arms Pact

By Daniel Roberts

While U.S. big-business policy makers insist that a relaxation of international tensions must be based on the status quo in Berlin and Germany, they continue, against the will of the German working people, to push for the rearmament of West Germany. By treaty with the Bonn government, the Bundeswehr (West German troops) are now to receive tactical nuclear

weapons along with Washing-

The nuclear-arms agreement

with Bonn, says the June 1 I. F.

Stone's Weekly, gives the West

Thus while the agreement

with Canada, for instance, pro-

terminate the pact on one year's

notice, the agreement with Ger-

many can only be terminated

with the consent of both Wash-

ington and Bonn. This, says

of the American and German

interfere with their plans to

proceed with the nuclearization

All in all, Wall Street is en-

couraging German big business

to become its prinicpal lieuten-

ant in the imperialist war drive

against the Soviet Union. How

to stop Washington's and Bonn's

How will the threat be re-

can be done is to cement an al-

Germany, meshing its economic

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Soviet working people.

The bounties that a

of war."

with other NATO powers.

Wall Street ton's other NATO partners. Sheds Tears Germans preferential treatment In Its Beer compared to similar treaties

"Disaster in Cuba." That's the MILITARY PLANS headline Barron's featured for the news about the law just passed by the Castro governvides that either party might ment reducing the legal maximum of estates to a pitiful 1,000 acres.

"So-Called Land Reform Is Likely to Yield Bitter Fruit," continues the national business and financial weekly that is a favorite among bankers, stockholders, and Wall Street gam-

"It has caused vast consterna-

tion in circles which can recognize a naked threat when they see one," the magazine weeps 'For one thing, the terms are outrageous. In Cuba, as in many other places, the land tax valuation of property . . . is a far award compensation on such a basis is tantamount to robbery. To compound the crime, moreover, Havana proposes to settle in Cuban government bonds, yielding less than comparable U.S. Treasury issues, and pay- ing people against the big busiable after 30 years in a cur- nessmen who control the gov-

What makes the reform law, particularly "disastrous" in Barron's opinion is that it "may do severe harm to foreign investments on the island, ranging upwards of a quarter-billion dollars, including those of such large U.S. concerns as the Cuban-American Sugar Co. and

United Fruit." What is most outrageous about the "ugly brute," it seems, is that instead of the Wall Street peasants who have been working the land up to now, "the veterans of Castro's army, many of whom happen to be city

bred, also will enjoy a valid

claim to the seized property.' "bearded ones" that they ended up yelling for the U.S. to re-A mother, who is a strong affirm "its own revolutionary segregationist but who voted for creed" which they interpret as "Those teachers might have and "abhorrence of legalized

Strikers Need Your Help

Striking New York hospital workers need your help. After working for starvation wages they went on strike without any personal cash reserves. New York unions and other organizations have pitched in with money and food but much more is needed.

If you live in New York, make a contribution of cash or tinned food at any of the six strike headquarters, each of which is in the immediate neighborhood of the hospital involved.

Those outside of New York can add to the inspiring labor solidarity forged by the strikers by sending a check or money order to: Retail Drug Employes Union, Local 1199, 300 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y.

and Bonn. This, says Jobless Total military chiefs to let nothing interfere with their plans to **Despite Boom**

Large pools of chronic unemployment remain around the country in spite of the new boom. The Michigan Employment Security Commission put ery from its true value; to military build-up in Germany is the jobless total in that state at of utmost importance to the 310,000 in April and estimated that the average figure for 1959 would be about 275,000 even if moved? The only sure way this the auto plants don't shut down liance with the German work- changeover.

plans with those of the Soviet Union, would bring — this is a

> Thirteen areas in New York State, including Buffalo, fall into the "distressed area" category with an average unemployment rate of 11.5% in in the May 27 Congressional Record, "relief from high level unemployment is not likely to

of Labor Mitchell stressed, ac- CIO affiliate. cording to the May 30 Business Week, that jobs for unskilled yond financial and moral supworkers were getting harder to port. Skilled construction workfind. He said employers would ers who make as much money refuse to hire unskilled workers in one day as some hospital at the proposed higher rate and workers do in a week have this would make unemployment walked off the job on new

Mobilize Food, Cash **And Pickets**

By Harry Ring

NEW YORK, June 2 -Striking hospital workers received a gift of \$1,500 yesterday from the Dressmakers Joint Council of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The contribution is the latest expression of the labor and interracial solidarity generated by the more than 2,000 strikers — 85% of them Negro and Puerto Rican — who are carrying on a magnificant fight against economic discrimination.

Editorials in the New York Times have been howling for the blood of the striking workers, but over the week end the hospital union received a \$300 check from the men who set the editorials in type and who belong to the International Typographical Union. The Times chapel of Local 6, ITU, pledged full support to the strike for union recognition and urged its members to cancel their payroll deductions to the Greater New York Fund which it charged is "abetting" the six struck hospitals that have been paying wages of \$32 and \$38 a

The strike has the firm backng of the City AFL-CIO Counil and the endorsement of George Meany, president of the national labor body.

Union locals in the area have sent a steadily increasing flow early this year for the model of cash and food into strike headquarters. Their members In Pennsylvania, the official are bringing down the contrijobless figure dropped from a butions and then joining the recession high of 520,000 a year picketlines. Last week the Uniago to around 400,000 at pre-|formed Fire Officers Associa sent. This still leaves Pennsyl- tion contributed \$1,000. Other vania in the "substantial labor groups that have given the perspective that can inspire the surplus area category with perspective that can inspire the 8.9% of the labor force out of national Transportation Worksurplus area" category with same amount include the Interers Union, its New York affiliate and District 65, RWDSU.

LOCAL 3 LENDS \$50,000

Top financial aid to the strike has come from Local 3 of the March. According to a report International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which extended a long-term, interestfree loan of \$50,000. Harry Van occur in the forthcoming Arsdale, business manager of months" in these New York the local and president of the New York AFL-CIO Council, Using unemployment as a has sparked the drive for citypretext against raising the fed- wide labor support to the strikeral minimum wage law from ing union, Local 1199 of the \$1 to \$1.25 per hour, Secretary Retail Drug Employes, an AFL-

Union solidarity has gone be-(Continued on Page 4)

Against the Democrats Threatens 'War' This fact, taken in conjunc- It all adds up to the fact | be questioned throughout the | this room and tell this audience,

By Murry Weiss

All sections of the official leadership of the American labor movement are now in full opposition to the Kennedy-Ervin the party. It's on June 6, starts now pending in the House, of the labor movement. at 2 p.m., lasts until 7:30 p.m. zipped through the Senate with and the address is 1124 41st St. a 90-to-1 vote April 25 after To break away from that crisp outhern fried and get back to had been heavily laced with the New York. Could it be that stronger stuff contained in the win Cities comrades heard amendments of Sen. McClellan

No other explanation is pos- AFL-CIO tops meeting in Ex-

However, the Council remain-

ficials hailed the 86th Congress trol. as the most liberal and friendly | This record would seem to happened is now a familiar

York campaign director, making Frightened by the conse-buster, which is the key to after another? This question a comment about being ahead quences of their original sup- civil rights legislation, was sold can be heard in official union port of the "mild" version, the out by the liberals in the open- circles all over the country. It sible, because the Twin Cities ecutive Council May 20, chang- The labor-backed Democrats a privileged bureaucracy restrew sent in \$171 to give them ed their position and denounced failed to fight for more than a ing on the power of the labor other look." Meany then aimed Congress held the line for liberal capitalist politicians and And New Yorkers, read this ed silent about a very import- Eisenhower's balanced war bud- are then unable to show any from Fannie Curt, Twin Cities ant fact: the whole bloc of get. Finally, labor's "friends" thing in return. Moreover, anticampaign director: "We will labor-backed liberals, including offered an anti-labor bill with labor legislation, by threaten-Kennedy, voted solidly for the some sugar coating; and when ing the independence and in- convention, holding public of said we do not want our own of a labor party one of these Denver not only reached its amended bill which according the sugar coating was scraped tegrity of the unions, threatens fice, who may have an interest political party, but if we have to goal, but went over the other to the AFL-CIO body "would off by the McClellan amend- the position of the union bur- in this matter, [that's practically do that to lick the people who

sion of the bill.

tion with the whole record of that out of all the candidates the union-supported Democrats backed by labor there wasn't in the 86th Congress, has once one - not one! - who could again exposed the policy of be depended on to carry the supporting capitalist politicians ball for labor's legislative profollowed by the official leaders gram or even to defend labor from legislation designed to Last November the labor of- place it under government con-

to labor in many years. What provoke the question: What is labor getting by its subservience to the Democratic party The fight against the fili- except one kick in the teeth ing days of the 86th Congress. is true that union officials are didn't do as well as we thought. piddling extension of jobless movement. But they have a his fire at Senator Kennedy who compensation. All social legisla- keen sense of indignation when was scheduled to speak at the tion went down the drain as they deliver this power to the

bureaucracy themselves.

CASTRO

MEANY'S SPEECH

Finally AFL-CIO president, George Meany, gave vent to the labor officialdom's indignation in his speech to the Millinery Workers Union convention June 1 in New York, "We are supposed to have elected a good many friends and have been successful in defeating those who would have foisted a right-towork law on us in several states," Meany said.

"Well," he added, "maybe we Maybe we have got to take anconvention. Without naming Kennedy he said:

"I would like to suggest that will take the next step if it is any speaker who comes to this forced upon us. I have always side of Pikes Peak to take first unwarrantedly jeopardize the ments, the "friends" voted to a eaucracy. The failure of labor's spelling Kennedy's name—MW] want to drag us back to the past, place with 120%. They did it liberties of all honest trade man for the final Senate ver-

that he is in favor of legislation beginning to sound like the every one of you to run your notorious Lord Marmaduke to local union meeting with the shadow of a Federal criminal pelled to leave for a few weeks. law hanging over your head in 'case you made a mistake."

Meany wound up on a threathave to take it." This recalls another threat that Meany made last December to the New York AFL-CIO convention. In reply to the anti-labor offensive of big business Meany told the convention:

"If labor has to go further than it can through its Committee on Political Education to make America a better place in. which to work and live . . . we "pay-off" is therefore bound to the men and women sitting in party and do a good job of it."

These threats by Meany are in the guise of labor regulation story of the medieval English that would compel each and nobleman who invited a certain his castle and was then com-When he returned he found that Lord Marmaduke and his retainers had committed every conening note: "A declaration of ceivable crime against his housewar seems to be the answer, held - his servants had been and if that's it, I guess we will corrupted, his parents murdered, his brothers killed in duels, and his sisters violated. Turning with wrath on the marauding criminal who had so abused his hospitality, our hero cried, "Beware Lord Marmaduke! You will go too far yet!"

> But while Meany might want to confine himself to hints and threats, the unionists at the factory level and in the locals are going to seize hold of the idea days. And when they do it will become as invincible as the idea of industrial unionism was

By Henry Gitano -

"What a travesty of justice!" declares. the N.Y. Amsterdam News (May 30) in an editorial commenting on the FBI's withdrawal from the Poplarville lynching. "A man is murdered in cold blood and the highest law enforcement agency in the world washes its hands of the matter because he was not murdered in a certain way! . . . It also makes us wonder whether or not we need the FBI!"

The N.Y. Times (May 31), noting that the "FBI has washed its hands of the . . . lynching," proceeds to list laws under which the Justice Department could have prosecuted. (The FBI announced that the lynchers had violated no federal law.) Senator Carroll said there were "more than enough federal grounds" to indict the killers of Mack Parker. The N.Y. Post, asked a rhetorical question in its May 28 editorial: "Too often in the past the Justice Department and the FBI have fled from combat with Southern police officials. Has that hap-

The Poplarville murder spotlights the terror faced by the Negro people in the South, and the FBI's withdrawal from the case at the crucial point underlines its role of encouraging racists through suspension of law enforcement.

No Official Request

Another typical case was that of Woodrow Daniels, a 35-year-old Negro truck driver, who died last July two days after a brutal beating in Mississippi's Yalobusha County jail. The beating and the victim's screams were heard by at least two white citizens who declared themselves ready to testify against Sheriff Treloar. The FBI refused to investigate because no official request had been received.

This is the same area where Emmett Till was kidnapped and murdered in 1955 because, according to his killers, J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant: "We were never able to scare him." For more than three days, Till was missing, but the FBI never entered the case.

J. Edgar Hoover testified on February 5, 1959, that "since January 1, 1957, there have been 108 bombings, or attempted bombings, in the U.S., having a racial or religious aspect ... In addition there has been a rash of threats of bombings. For the period Oct. 12, 1958 to Jan. 17, 1959 there were reported to the Bureau 1,025 bomb threats."

The FBI chief recognizes "the danger to our national welfare from a general wave of organized terrorism," but he does not want "to usurp the jurisdiction of local authorities." Hatemongers terrorize Negroes; the FBI notes the bombings, files the data and forgets.

On May 3, 1958, mayors and police chiefs from 21 cities met in Jacksonville, Fla., to found the Southern Conference on Bombings. The FBI was invited to participate in considering coordinated investigation but refused to

Dr. Theodore M. Howard, Negro leader from Mississippi, criticized the FBI's role during the Dixie reign of terror in the wake of the Supreme Court school decisons: "We must find out why Southern investigators of the FBI can't seem to solve a crime where a Negro is involved.'

He referred to the murders of Emmett Till; the Rev. George E. Lee, who was killed by a shotgun blast in Belzoni, Miss., on May 7, 1955; and Lamar Smith, shot and killed on the courthouse steps in Brookhaven, Miss., for urging Negroes to vote.

In the attempted murder on Nov. 25, 1955, of Gus Courts in Belzoni for urging Negroes to vote, the FBI "made preliminary inquiries on Sunday and then we quit" C. E. Piper, FBI agent in charge, said.

Hoover in an arrogant open letter in January 1956 blasted Howard for making "false and irresponsible statements" and demanded a retraction. Dr. Howard retorted: "If all has been done that could have been done, then he would produce the killers.'

June 13." And they're going

flat around Ohio's leading me-

tropolis.

High school principal D. J. Brittain Jr. of

Clinton, Tenn., accused a small group of diehard racists with "a campaign of terror" to enforce the school boycott. He said that the FBI had been "well aware of the situation all the

Three months later on Dec. 12, 1956, the FBI was criticized by state senator Jimmy Morrow for warning students against anti-Negro violence. Hoover immediately sent a telegram cabinet between Finance Minto Morrow insisting that "the FBI has issued ister Stanley Soysa's group and no such warnings.

In New York, a secret pact was worked out with the Police Commissioner in 1951 whereby Prime Minister Bandaranaike, the FBI would not investigate any violation of whose policy was to maintain a civil rights in police brutality cases. Last month, Al Garrett, a young Negro sandblaster died from wounds inflicted by a cop inside a New York police station. He is reported to have cried out on gaining consciousness: "Stop hit- sters and with them his party, ting me, man. I haven't done anything."

The scope of police atrocities is shown by Hoover's report (Feb. 5, 1959) on civil rights cases, for which the FBI is responsible. Of 1,269 cases handled by the FBI during 1958, 1,089 involved "2,104 law enforcement officers." Of these cases, 1,049 involving the police were closed. Of this number, the grand total of one was convicted. While their victims are legally lynched, the cops go scot free.

Hoover's approach to the struggle for Negro equality is not to protect the victims of racist terror but to suspect those who fight for civil rights of being in league with the Reds. Communist "front groups provide a fertile auxiliary corps of dupes, sympathizers, misguided pseudo liberals . . . Supplementing this group are some men and women who pretend to be interested in measures to solve racial . . . problems. Actually they . . . are exploiting shamelessly racial, labor and welfare issues in carrying out the Communist Party line" (Feb. 5.

Hoover's men echo his line. Guy Bannister, a former FBI agent, and Manning Johnson, a paid FBI stool pigeon, testified for an Arkansas Legislative Council. The report which summarized their ravings, appeared on January 17, 1959 (N.Y. Daily News): "This committee has found that the incident which occurred at Little Rock on Sept. 2, 1957 . . . was planned, schemed. calculated and had as its motivating factor the international Communist conspiracy of world domination."

The Color of "Loyalty"

The FBI's files also provide evidence of a strong racial bias. Attorney General Howard McGrath stated: "The FBI conducts all investi- Four other members of their gations under the employee-loyalty program." A draftee was challenged: "Why did you, a white person, belong to the NAACP?" (Case 8, Watts Report.)

William Vitarelli was interrogated as to whether he thought "Negroes and Jews are denied some of their Constitutional rights' and anaike government has lost its whether he was "an extremist on equality of parliamentary majority, and it races." (N.Y. Times. June 2, 1959.) The Coplontrial FBI file refers to a "Progressive Party will survive for long. The pro-

Marie Yahoda in the Yale Law Journal (March 1952) reported an inquiry as to who much earlier than scheduled would be accused under the loyalty program. was a clear indication that the One reply was: "People who don't mind living government was trying to gain the German and Soviet working gime, deeply offend the German next to a Negro." "Equal rights for Negroes" was among "tabooed subjects" for those wishing to be certified loyal.

Back in 1941, Edgar C. Brown appealed before the House Appropriations Committee "for a more democratic and just policy in the employment of the so-called G-men by the FBI ... For years ... not one single Negro has been employed as a G-man."

In 1942 Brown again testified: "Mr. Hoover G-men." Congressman Rabaut told Brown: "I Phillip Gunawardena's group vinced that in the long run the continues to deny employment to Negroes as want to say something about your request before the Committee last year. I talked to Mr. Hoover about it . . . but I have no control over Mr Hoover's organization, none whatever."

Why Southern Racists Ceylon Government Drops Socialist Mask Admire Our Chief Cop By Edmund Samarakkody Member of Ceylon's Parliament (Special to the Militant) Tunisian Refugees Transian Refugees

COLOMBO, CEYLON - The Mahajana Eksath Peramuna (People's United Front) government, headed by Prime Minister Bandaranaike, suffered amputation when the Phillip Gunawardena group "resigned" (that is, was virtually expelled) from the coalition. This outcome of the factional struggle inside the Phillip Gunawardena's group was some what unexpected. balance between these two warring groups, found himself forced to come out on Soysa's side on pain of losing ten minithe Sri Lanka Freedom Party.

The factional struggle though an unprincipled struggle for power - took on the appearance of a conflict between Left and Right in the government. From the beginning of his career in the government, Food Minister Gunawardena sought to appear as a Marxist. He and his group indulged in Marxist phrasemongering while adopting communal and anti-working-class · policies. His halfhearted measure of land reform through the Paddy Lands Act gave him the appearance of a progressive.

SHOWDOWN COMES

Minister Gunawardena utilized differences he had with his Cabinet colleagues to show them off as "reactionaries." But he found no difficulty in supporting anti-democratic and antiworking class legislation like the Public Security Amendment. During this time his opponents in the Cabinet, and among government members led by Finance Minister Soysa and Lands Minister De Silva, closed their ranks and bided their time for a showdown. The showdown came, and Food Minister Phillip Gunawardena and Minister of Industries William Silva are now out of the cabinet and out of the governmental coalition group left .the coalition with them. Six members of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (the Prime Minister's Party) have also left the government.

At the moment the Bandaris doubtful if the government rogation (adjournment) of Parliament by gazette notification time in order to win over "in-classes. The Kremlin's policies dependent" members of parliament and even other parlimentary groups in order to make up for their recent losses.

ernment survives by further unprincipled alliances with other individuals or groups it would from the MEP government has rapid industrial and technologremoved whatever left coloration the government had hitherto. The capitalist nature of the government is now clear to most sections of the masses.

not say it openly, he knows full New Yorkers well that it was Stalin's Potsdam policy, with its emphasis To Rally for nexation, and nationalist Russian revenge on the defeated Reich, that produced the pres-Morton Sobell ent long-lasting slump of Com-

ucational figures will address a rally here in behalf of Morton everyone who is participating with Ethel and Julius Rosen-Sobell who was convicted along berg on unsubstantiated charges Now for that notice we got in involving "espionage." The meetthe Indian socialist paper. Like ing will be held Friday, June will preside, and Professor Murray Branch of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

The rally will give further impetus to the growing national demand that Sobell be freed ist activities within the mass He has already served nine

> Recent developments in the case include an appeal for executive clemency by seven noted law professors and theolog-Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, A similar noted figures in the Chicago

The June 19 rally will be held working in? It's an indication of at Webster Hall at Broadway how feelings of international and 11th Street. Tickets may solidarity bind socialists to- be obtained from the Committee gether in one big family the to Secure Justice for Morton

> 'GIVE ME YOUR POOR' President Eisenhower has republic of Guinea.



These children are part of some 180,000 Tunisian refugees that were driven away from their homes by the French Army. The French took over districts they lived in for military bases against the Algerian National Liberation Army. At the request of Tunisian and Moroccan governments, the refugees are being helped by the United Nations.

The changed set-up is an indi-| ment. Current reports and rucation that the Bandaranaike mors of how the capitalist class government is not prepared to is reacting are an indication make any concessions to the that this class may take the opmasses; it does not mean to in- portunity to save capitalism dulge in any more socialist through the Bandaranaike govphrase-mongering.

The Bandaranaike govern- FOG CLEARING ment now proposes to appear openly as a capitalist govern-

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German working class to seek a

with the Nazi-minded indus-

trialists and financiers.

show-down battle for power

It is true that the present

boom in Western Europe has

tended to conservatize the Ger-

man workers. But that is not

the biggest obstacle in the way

in Germany repel the German

ical ascendancy of the Soviet

Union is bound to have its ef-

fect on Germany and eventually

will draw the whole of Ger-

But even "if Khrushchev will

many into the Soviet orbit."

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ernment.

The break-up of the MEP ment. The Prime Minister's as- (People's United Front), and the sertion of anti-communism in fact that what remains of the this same context is a clear call coalition now functions openly the CP will continue to support to the capitalist class to place as the organ of the capitalist the Bandaranaike government their confidence in the govern- class, will undoubtedly have at the risk of seriously under-.German Militarists Bolstered

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troops from East Germany and

to let the East German workers

A regime of workers' democ-

racy - which they sought to

establish in 1953 when Soviet

troops crushed their revolu-

tionary strikes - would act as

a powerful force for unifying

Germany on a socialist basis.

establish whatever kind of gov-

ernment they wish.

A first step in removing the

of forging an alliance between for the despotic Ulbricht re- press.

ment.

But Khrushchev's support for

the German Socialist Party.)

the West German economy go | England and the United States

into a tailspin in the near fu- to curtail the power of German

ers (even now, the majority of gaged in serious economic rival-

the continued division of Ger- has been inspiring a "Hate Ger-

ings and continue to alienate British publishing firm, wrote

grouping, appeared to provide ment cannot be salvaged from an alternative road to socialism. the present political impasse This political formation, born into which it has fallen. For

in the 1956 elections, continued the masses there cannot be even to grow after it took power. The first two years of MEP rule type of regroupment in Parliabrought considerable strength ment. New coalitions which must to this middle-ground move- necessarily be unprincipled in ment, and during the period of the present setting must be the experiment, the revolution- ruled out and opposed. movement was able to forge Even so, as long as this mid-

mained, it was a serious stum- mass uprising will be on the bling block in the way of the order of the day. revolutionary movement. Its disintegration, beginning with the break-up of the MEP, will mean the polarization of class forces. The way is now open for the rapid development of the working class movement.

The fate of the Phillip Gunawardena grouping is now seald. With the break-up of the MEP, this group of socialist hrasemongers, composed mainy of the more desperate among the middle classes, must face disintegration.

In this setting, the Communist Party, which found its ideal popular-front government in the MEP is in a quandary. The socalled "progressives" have left the MEP government. The people's front is disrupted. What is left of the MEP now stands in bold relief as a capitalist party and a capitalist govern-

IS IT PROGRESSIVE?

Will the CP continue to support the government in the name of that great progressive, Prime Minister Bandaranaike? Or is, the criterion for a progressive government its foreign policy in relation to the Soviet Union and China? In that event

big business. In particular, the

Kremlin is pitching to the Brit-

ish capitalist class, which is en-

ry with the German industrial

The British ruling class itself

many" campaign in the British

a letter in the June 1 New York

Times referring to "Germany's

unspeakable crimes"; "Germany

was responsible, primarily, for

two world wars"; "until the

poison which entered the Ger-

fied is completely and irrevoc-

ably eliminated"; etc.)

man soul when it became nazi-

This chauvinist propaganda,

advertises the crimes of German

imperialism but is silent about

the crimes of French, British

and U.S. imperialism. (Remem-

ber Hiroshima and Nagasaki?)

It is best calculated to keep

the German workers from

When Stalin, aping British

chauvinist approach to the

German people during World

government suffered in reputa- destruction. If the government ion for various misdeeds and falls without such effort the

ary movement suffered stagna- If the Bandaranaike governtion. Then, during the last year ment is leaning over the preciin particular, when the MEP pice it must be pushed to its omissions, the revolutionary masses must hasten to bury the corpse without any funeral rites. If the Bandaranaike government survives the crisis, a serious dle-of-the-road formation re- preparation for its overthrow by

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breaking with their own ruling on reparations, territorial an- ANTI-GERMAN CLAIMS class - especially when the working people are made to

share the guilt of Hitler's crimes. The Kremlin does not concern ed against them in the first

vard industrially, and should peals are addressed to France, ist road.

itself with the sentiments of the even though these were direct-German workers, however. In munism in Germany, weakened the press of the Communist place. the economy and lowered the standard of living of East Gerin this country — the accent is many, and utterly discredited currently on anti-German propaganda.

The CP is reviving the claim The measures Khrushchev has taken to "correct" this "slump that Germany was "primarily" of Communism" among 'the responsible for World Wars I German working people are far and II - although all imperialtoo inadequate to undo the ist powers were equally responcrimes of Stalinism. In fact, sible for the carnage - and they are but minor reforms - that German big business, rather primarily affecting the East than American imperialism — German living standards — of is pacing the drive to World War III.

and U.S. imperialism, adopted

War II, he helped postpone their revolt against Hitler for several years. His postwar affronts and injuries to the German people, as Deutscher correctly indicates. repelled the workers from the communist road. For the Soviet government to revive anti-German chauvinism will only serve further to delay their emerg-East Germany is surging for- The Communist Party's ap- ence on the revolutionary social-

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feel sure they'll make it, even | Milwaukee's big payment of though it has taken a lot of \$57.78 gave them the best week with "another \$5 contribution scrambling to come up from a since the campaign began from a friend of the socialist slow start and get on schedule. bringing them from 58% to movement," explains Norman And Chicago, after losing a 81%. Another jump like that couple of inches, came right and they're over the top. Gene F. reported in for Cleve- back on schedule with \$100. The land with \$80. "We're confi-

"Over the Top" social. We hope The total was \$379. Some deep in this campaign?

though the country is pretty groves.

windy city is misnamed! (So dent that we will have paid far as socialist determination is our branch pledge in full by concerned, I hasten to add.) Los Angeles came in with a full steam ahead with their big increase over the past week. press the exact sentiments of

they're so successful they can digging must have been orfollow Denver's example even ganized around those orange

The Boston comrades got to gether another \$25. "We're trying hard to make it," Sally Conti wrote. Doesn't that ex-

The Bay Area sent \$34 but is our paper it's called the Mili- 19, 8 P.M., and will hear Dr. still down low on the score- tant and they started up not so Horace Kallen, philosopher and Detroit's payment of \$18.50 board. Are they going to turn long ago. Thy tell about our educator, Professor Thomas Emkept them right on schedule and out to be a dark horse when the fund campaign and report how erson of Yale Law School, who the grapevine says that they finish line is crossed? we're doing. They also explain how impor-

ant its purpose is "to help pronote revolutionary - socialist policies within the radical movement and to help expand socialmovement." And they explain years of a 30-year sentence. about the successes in America the past few years in achieving some united socialist action in election campaigns " in opposition to both Democrats and Re- ians from New York including

Doesn't it make you feel good appeal has been made by 100 to see how the socialists in distant India note what we're do- area. ing in the same big cause they're world over.

I hope we can live up to the expectations of our Indian comrades, and I'm sure everyone of you will join me in wishing fixed a quota of 100 emigrants them full success in their own a year from the new African fund campaign!

working people. STALIN'S POLICIES Even if the Bandaranaike gov-In this connection, Isaac Deutscher, who has excellent sources of information, writes German workers is for the at the best remain a rump for- in the May 28 Reporter: "[Somation. The squeezing out of viet] policymakers are con-

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Meany's "American Way of Life"

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamster's union, was reported by the press May 20 to have proposed a nationwide general strike if the unions were saddled with any more intolerable labor legislation. Before Hoffa had the chance to correct what he considered misinterpretations of his remarks, the head of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, rushed in to declare: "The AFL-CIO is dedicated to the American way of life and that includes our system of representative government. When legislation is enacted that we don't like then it's our policy to seek changes through the system, not by revolution."

Meany's unseemly haste in lining up with the "American Way of Life" and dubbing Hoffa's alleged proposal as a scheme for revolution, is a good example of what John L. Lewis called "joining the pack that is chasing Jimmy Hoffa." While we are socialist opponents of Lewis, as well as Hoffa and Meany within the labor movement, the dignity and stature of a Lewis looms greater than ever - by simple contrast to an obsequious Meany who seeks every opportunity to polish up the handle on the big front door on Capitol

Now, in the first place Hoffa is no revolutionist but a conservative trade union bureaucrat. And the proposal for a general political protest strike if the employers try to ram through legislation that would cripple the unions is not a proposal for revolution. Numerous AFL and CIO central labor bodies voted resolutions for this very idea during the fight to stop the Taft Hartley bill in 1948.

In the second place, Meany's unsolicited oath of allegiance to the "American Way of Life," happens to attack some of the finest American traditions. One is the right to revolution, a tradition which gave birth to our country in 1776, and again preserved its unity and abolished slavery in 1861-65. Another is the right to strike, a right that was firmly secured by the American workers in the nationwide CIO strike upheaval. The birth of modern unionism was not prevented by the tirades of the corporations, the government, the press, the radio and the pulpit that strikes were nothing but bloody revolution incited by "outside red agitators."

In the third place, if Hoffa didn't make the proposal, as he claims he didn't then it ought to be made and seriously considered by the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in consultation with every union local in the country. Already the big business government has its foot in the door of the union movement through the Taft Hartley Act, the FBI labor spy system and, yes, through the absorption of the labor tops into the capitalist political machine of the Democratic party.

If the door is pried open still further, the trade unions could be reduced to a federal labor-exchange agency subject to the dictatorship of the corporations. To prevent this the workers of this country should be ready to engage not only in a general strike but a revolution.

If anyone tells you this is against the American Way of Life, tell them to read the Declaration of Independence.

Candidate A Good

The annual debate is underway in Congress over how many billions of dollars shall be earmarked for "foreign aid."

Previously few questions have been asked about the purpose of such aid. It was flagrantly displayed as military support for as unsavory a crew of dictators, kings, generals, colonial masters and assorted reactionaries as has ever been assembled by an imperialist power.

Whatever "economic aid" went with it was either obviously supplementary to the napalm bombs, jet planes, tanks, artillery, etc., or aimed at buying off local unrest with wheat, bolts of calico and penicillin.

Now the predominant sentiment in Congress appears to be to shift the emphasis. The cases of Iraq and Cuba are fresh before the political representatives of big business.

In Iraq, as in China, the guns did not succeed in suppressing popular unrest. The guns ended up instead in the hands of a popular opposition movement.

In Cuba similarly. One senator was reported by the Wall Street Journal (May 28) to have complained: "Look at the mess we got into in Cuba by helping Batista. Now, we're doing the same thing in Haiti."

Sen. Morse of Oregon even argued, cogently it appears to us, that arms to France provide for tacit but effective U.S. collaboration in suppressing the Algerian rebellion without the consent of the

American people. Rep. Bowles (D-Conn.) has proposed

that rigid standards on recipients of eco- a genuine revolutionary in the nationalistic aspirations. He was nomic aid be set up so that loans go only realm of thought. He fought very much a citizen of the "to nations which will demonstrate a will- the decaying feudal society and world although he never travingness to sacrifice in their own behalf dom notably the never dayand whose governments are so organized Catholic Church. He consider- and his policy of conquest, but that they can use our help with a mini- ably deepened the eighteenth- did not advocate German namum of waste."

Under that standard we would nominate as a leading candidate for economic aid to the People's Republic of China, al- Kant. He vigorously opposed tional grandeur he was interthough Bowles would undoubtedly de-monarchial absolutism, the priv- ested in was a leading role in nounce such a suggestion.

We think that the quarter of the human race who live in China have demonstrated, in a way few peoples can match, the leaders of the French Rev- strongly about the heroes, their willingness to sacrifice and the ca- olution recognized this when struggles and problems of those pacity of their new government to use they made him an honorary nations as if they had been help with a minimum of waste.

In this respect the government brought to power by a mighty social and economic of King Louis XVI and about the execution of King Louis XVI and about the ex revolution stands in refreshing contrast the French Revolution's terror. pay lip service to his ideals. to the dictatorial regime of the corrupt He stood for the rights of the From the day he fled the realm and venal Chiang Kai-shek who nicked individual and the reign of of the Duke of Wurttemberg the U.S. Treasury for well over \$2 billion in his fight to stay in power immediately ers of the American Revolu- true to himself and to his goal, after the war.

If Congress were truly interested in reforming and turning toward peace, it could make no more fitting gesture than offering restitution to the Chinese people the assassination of a criminal well as quality. with \$2 billion worth of tools and machines oppressor as an act of justice that could be used in the peacetime purand and self-defense in lawless dishonorable deed nor trace of suits that are now transforming China.

That this involves recognizing China's government is obvious. It's high time, we think, for it really means no more than recognizing reality.

Able and Baker

The first mammalian spacemen to make it safely back to earth appear to have been two monkeys, both females, named Able and Baker. Every animal lover - and there seem to be a lot of them in America - cheered the safe recovery of the two simians from the hazardous flight they were subjected to.

The fact that they were Americanborn monkeys, not naturalized citizens, still less aliens from India, Africa or South America, brought even more vigorous applause. National-minded patriots especially with the House Un-American Committee on the prowl — are naturally inclined to display unusual emotion over the achievements of their own kind. It proves how superior Americans are.

The relation of the Army's rocket experiment to human welfare is not so encouraging.

Naturally we were given tons of propaganda about new scientific information provided by the reactions of the two animals in the nose cone. We were told how valuable this can prove to be in estimating the hazards to the first humans who might venture to duplicate this dip into outer space.

If we faced the prospect of enduring peace, such as a socialist world guarantees, we could afford to cheer the scientists and technicians who demonstrated their capacity to send an object hurtling 10,000 miles an hour toward a target and then recover it from the sea 1,500 miles away.

We do not live under socialism; we

do not enjoy any guarantee of peace; in fact the prognosis still remains nuclear war if the rule of American big business farmers government. Thus we had best pressing for a revolutionary party have opposed the attempt and foreign affairs. The island save our cheers.

What the experiment was really about can be gathered from the following brief paragraph in the May 31 New York Times:

"But the biomedical experiments were considered a secondary mission. The primary object was to test the nose cone for its job of protecting a nuclear warhead against meteor-like destruction on re-entering the atmosphere. Judging from the preliminary reports, the mission was successful. Moreover, the prompt recovery of the cone proved the efficiency of the re-

covery mechanism the U.S. had devised." Thus the elation of official Washington was actually due to impressive evi- where the party's national exdence that the military have perfected their rockets to such a degree that they are certain they can deliver an H-bomb thousands of miles away and be sure that it will land "safely," not just disintegrate party. in the atmosphere.

However, since the Soviet Union is lutions condemning the ban on ahead of America in rocketry, it stands to reason that they have solved such technical problems long ago.

In brief, the odds took another quali- League supporters. The May 30 tative jump against our survival in a issue of the Newsletter reported nuclear war. The safe trip of Able and that a number of Labor Party Baker should serve to remind the rest of the mass lebby among the mounting stockpiles of atomic 'SOCIALIST FIGHT' DEMURS and managing editor of the to Congress on May 31. These China may suddenly appear on "cowardly," "evasive," "shame-



"Oh, I don't think we should commit him like the poor Governor of Louisiana; he's just a big child at heart."

Besides, one look at those picket lines around the hospital and he'd really flip his wick!"

Schiller — Poet of Freedom

By Trent Hutter

birth in the small town of Mar- had a brilliant understanding even when he got a professorbach, Friedrich Schiller (1759- of politics. He was also a tal- ship at the University of Jena 1805) remains Germany's best- ented historian. And we might and enjoyed the favor of Duke loved poet and one of the add that Schiller's insight into Karl August of Weimar, a Tyrants have tried either to the social awareness of most of to live in very modest circumdistort the meaning of his dra- the bourgeois revolution's rep- stances. but to no avail. It speaks too showed that society can actualclearly the language of liberty. ly turn an honest person into a his wife and children when he The eternal youth of Schiller's enthusiasm continues to arouse eaders and audiences.

dom, notably the power of the demned Napoleon's dictatorship century philosophy of the En- tionalism as a way of opposilightenment, assimilating the tion. He aimed at a free somoral teachings of the eminent ciety, at the ethical elevation German philosopher Immanuel of mankind; and the only nability and any kind of thought dramas, most of which are set control. He was a pioneer of in foreign countries, he appears the bourgeois revolution; and to want his audience to feel as citizen of France.

Robespierre.

Tell," the last play he completed, Schiller openly supports put amazing in its quantity as medieval Switzerland.

British Labor Party that is+

In London the League is

labor defense for the Negro

people of Notting Hill who are

being subjected to fascist-in-

Within the Labor Party, the

League is mobilizing impressive

backing against efforts of the

party bureaucracy to ban its

supporters from membership and

to proscribe its weekly news-

A mass lobby was scheduled

for June 3 at Transport House

ecutive is meeting to press for

a halt to the witch-hunting drive

against the League and to es-

tablish freedom of discussion

for all viewpoints within the

Labor Party clubs and trade

union units have adopted reso-

the League and a number have

leadership's decree to expel

refused to carry out the Party gle for socialism.'

Other left-wing groups in the Labor Review.

paper, The Newsletter.

the party leadership.

spired mob attacks.

Socialist Labor League

Steps Up Its Activities

Vigorous campaigns on two fronts are being con-

Two hundred years after his | rectly that his friend Schiller | poverty and hardships; and matic work or to suppress it, resentatives of the time. He criminal.

In another important respect, too, he went beyond the con-This son of a staff officer of cepts of the bourgeois revoluthe Duke of Wurttemberg was tion. He did not believe in its ileges and arrogance of the no- the cause of humanity. In his

Schiller, a Humanist, did not Schiller is one of the most justice. His political thinking until his death from a long and was closer to that of the lead- painful disease, he remained tion than to that of Danton or ever exploring new ideas and methods, ever trying for self-Yet, in the famous "Wilhelm improvement, working hard and finally leaving behind an out-

A generous man, not a single meanness can be found in his Goethe pointed out quite cor- life. For many years he knew

of all groups. According to the

called 'Trotskyist'."

we should not allow organiza-

resolution declaring that the

only hamper the development

Despite his painful ailment and worry over the future of died, he never surrendered to despair. He knew what he was living and suffering for. A magnificent artist, an intellecand that profound ingenuous-Schiller's personality and work who cherish freedom and are

written in 1957 when debate ratic Federation). The pamphlet also contains a

viewpoints among radical ten-dencies about the Hungarian

Revolution of 1956. This Young

Socialist publication groups sev-

eral articles by Shane Mage

Hungary. This book upheld the actual situation of Hungary and claim of the U.S. Communist East Europe this could only Party that the Hungarian events have meant the overwhelming added up to counter-revolution. probability of the victory of the (In shorter form, Mage's re- peasant and Catholic restorview originally appeared in the ationist forces.' magazine, American Socialist.)

Socialist and reprinted here as an apologist for the Soviet summarizes Mage's attitude bureaucracy's brutal military cynical joke of history this occupation with a fictitious the rulers of the 'West' . . . real restorationist danger . . . The 'Free' world gleefully hands the universally-held capitalist world's greatest playwrights. social problems far surpassed friend of Goethe's, he still had its poisoned bouquets to the view that the Hungarian revolu-And at the same time, under "Western-style democracy." the light of an artificial moon the conquerors of Budapest Young Socialist says in introtoast the Russian revolution."

tual giant with a heart of gold of World Stalinism'" was writ- young people of this country. ten during the fight between ness of the genius - Friedrich the right and left wings of the our readers on this pamphlet, remain an inspiration to those wing participant. The left-wing and perhaps material they themfought for a Marxist interpre- selves have written or would convinced that mankind can tation of the Hungarian strug- care to write for this form of reach higher levels of develop- gle — that is for full support publication." to the workers councils through

THE HUNGARIAN REVOLU- | which the Hungarian TION, by Shane Mage. Pub- were conducting their political

lished by Young Socialist, Box revolution against Stalinism.

471, Cooper Station, New York Mage shows that the right-471, Cooper Station, New York 3, N.Y. 1959. 36 pages. 25 cents. wing, though in favor of the Here is an educational pam- uprising did not support the phlet that deals with conflicting aims of the working-class revo-

lutionaries.

"In theory," says Mage, "[the right-wing] has given up the class analysis of democracy; it is for democracy in general, not workers democracy. The [rightabout the revolution was at its wing] then goes on to demonpeak. Mage argues against the strate the validity of the Leninevaluation of the Hungarian ist view that 'democracy in genevents made by the right wing eral' can be nothing but a mask of the Young Socialist League for bourgeois democracy. It (which has since dissolved into does this by supporting 'the the Socialist Party-Social Demo- general democratic aim' of free parliamentary elections including all parties, and by opposing critical review of Herbert Ap- any proposal for 'All Power To theker's book, The Truth About The Workers Councils.' In the

In his criticism of Aptheker's An editorial statement printed book, The Truth About Hunin the December 1957 Young gary, Mage shows up Aptheker toward those for whom the intervention that crushed the "State - Department socialists" Hungarian revolution. "One of and the Stalinized Communist the most unfortunate aspects of Party spoke: "What a cruel, Aptheker's book is that its preseems to be! The Hungarian "White Terror" prevents us revolution is hailed lyrically by from coming to grips with the freedom fighters of Hungary. tion was aimed at achieving

Tim Wohlforth, editor of the ducing this pamphlet that it is BACKS WORKERS COUNCILS one of a series. "We hope that this pamphlet will further popu-The first article entitled: "The lar interest in a serious study YSL Right Wing and the 'Crisis of the Hungarian events among

... We welcome the opinions of YSL in which Mage was a left- on ideas for future pamphlets,

- Flora Carpenter

Headlines in Other Lands

Africans Protest Use of "Boy"

The African National Congrievances Congress leaders to civilian life, the nation's out the offensive term.

"'Boy,' " says Milton Bracker in the May 28 New York by white children addressing or referring to men.'

Socialists Win Singapore Election

The People's Action Party, a socialist-oriented party, won 43 out of 51 seats in the Singapore Legislative Assembly. The Assembly will take over local rule from the British under the ducted in Great Britain by the newly formed Socialist new constitution, which pro-Labor League. The League is a Marxist tendency in the vides for continued British control over Singapore's "defense" socialist program as an alterna- to suppress the League as a holds Britain's biggest military tive to the reformist policies of threat to the democratic rights establishment in Asia.

About a million people out Newsletter, one group has ap- of the island colony's 1.5 mil-In London the League is parently not absorbed that ele-carrying on a drive to rally parently not absorbed that ele-lion live in Singapore city. The French imperialism carve up mentary lesson of political life. population is about 76% Chi- Vietnam rather than permit the to rejoin the Committee. The The paper reports that at a nese. Among the measures the working people to take over Committee also announced that meeting of the Liverpool Trades party is pledged to introduce and Labor Council, a right-wing are compulsory union recogni-party leader was able to block tion, stepped-up low-income passage of a resolution support- housing projects, and equal pay The U.S. government now fiing the League's democratic for both sexes. The party's genrights by uniting with support- eral secretary, Lee Kuan Yew, ers of Socialist Fight, a publi- has stated that removal of the cation described by the News-letter as "a monthly which by of the people of Singapore misunderstanding is sometimes would depend on merger with the Federation of Malaya to Laura Kirton, a supporter of the north. The introduction of Socialist Fight, stated, "Minor- socialism also depends on fusion with the rest of Malaya.

ities should have rights. But PAP soundly trounced the anti-Communist Singapore. Peo- Scientific Progress tions to have one foot in and one foot out of the party." An- ple's Alliance led by the outother Socialist Fight supporter moved an amendment to the Hock.

U.S. Military Aid Socialist Labor League can Props "Unviable" of the movement in the strug-**Economies Abroad** .The Socialist Labor League Without U.S. military aid has announced election of the

general secretary: Brian Behan, and South Vietnam would colnational chairman; and Peter lapse economically, the Eisen- of the Soviet Union. Fryer, editor of the Newsletter hower administration revealed port" - that is, grants osten- in the scientific and technical "abhorrent," and "timorous."

gress of Northern Rhodesia is "In most cases the need for the challenging the whites' tradi- subsidy is unrelated to the size tional use of the word "boy" to of the nation's defense effort." will file against the govern- put would not increase, but the ment's concept of "racial part- soldiers would still have to eat. nership" when the constitution- The nation simply does not al status of the Federation of have the resources or the for-Rhodesia and Nyasaland is re- eign exchange to keep its popviewed next year in London, is ulation at a level standard of living without aid."

Besides those countries drawing "defense support," many ten. Times, "is used in either direct governments receive "special or indirect address, frequently assistance." These include Laos Cambodia, Jordan, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey and

> It should be noted that many of these "countries" are not really national entities, but only truncated parts of nations. The U.S. government seeks to prevent their merger with other national parts to form economic units capable of greater economic self-reliance. In addition, by corrupt and despotic ruling cliques that pocket the lion's share of the U.S. subsidies as Washington in the cold war.

Thus South Vietnam joined the whole country in the national-independence revolution that came to a climax in 1954. nances the utterly reactionary and venal South Vietnamese government as a military outpost against the People's Reand Taiwan are economically unviable for similar reasons.

U.S. to Study

The National Science Foun-People's Republic of China. say they hope that the U.S. will not be caught by surprise China as occurred in the case

sibly designed to help them | world," said Dr. Burton Adkinsustain military establishments son, head of the foundation's they could not otherwise afford. Office of Scientific Information. However, says Edwin L. Dale China publishes about 450 sci-Jr. in the June 1 N.Y. Times, entific periodicals according to a foundation survey.

Soviet Government **Build Aswan Dam**

According to Al Akhbar, Cairo daily, the Soviet government has offered to build the whole Aswan Dam for the Egyptians and to do it in six years instead of the projected

The Soviet Union has loaned the United Arab Republic the equivalent of about \$100 million for work on the dam's first stage, which is scheduled to take four years. Total cost of the project has been estimated at \$500 million.

Chiang Delegates **Ousted from** most of these countries are run Olympic Committee

The International Olympic Committee has ousted the reppay for services rendered to resentatives of Taiwan from membership on the 64-nation Committee. At the same time to North Vietnam would show the door was opened to the greater economic viability, but government of the People's Rethe State Department helped public of China in Peking to "send representatives of China" the Nationalists could later request admission as representatives of Taiwan. The Chairman of the Olympic

Committee, Avery Brundage, said the decision was made "almost unanimously." He explained that the Nationalist regime public of China. South Korea on Taiwan "no longer represents sports in the entire country of China."

The U.S. State Department "censured" the Olympic Committee and said the decision 'would be totally inconsistent with its non-political function.' The State Department didn't explain why its non-political function should cause the Comdation in this country plans in mittee to say that Chiang Kaithe coming year to translate shek represents the people of scientific publications from the China any more than it should People's Republic of China say that King George III still Thereby, foundation officials represents the people of Amer-

The New York Times May 30 following officers: Gerry Healy, South Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan by scientific developments in dropped its editorial decorum and described the Committee's move as yielding, "to the raw-"In a few years Communist est sort of blackmail" and as J. T. New York

Aren't Taxes Part of Spiral?

About the wage-price spiral. The increase in payroll taxes 34 copies in fifty minutes at hit everybody. Not just those one place. that have won wage boosts but those that still get the same one of the workers told us he

lower-paying jobs after being Workers party for the first time unemployed.

If the steel corporations are right about higher wages being popular for the way it features the cause of higher prices why news of the unemployed and don't they explain to us 'the the struggle for Negro equality. slash in take-home pay from

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Response Among

Jobless Workers

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Carl Busch

the theme, "You couldn't nego-The Bronx | tiate very well with the boss if you were sitting on his side of the table, could you?" and then work into the socialist politics of the Militant.

in the last election campaign.

We find that the Militant is

By the way, how are Militant salesmen doing in other parts of the country?

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The Rain in Denmark

Sales of the Militant continue

to be encouraging at unemploy-

-By Herman Chauka

While the American and British governments continue to stall the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban, evidence continues to accumulate demonstrating the terrible price that humanity is paying for the bomb explosions that have already taken place.

The Danish Government has ordered the people of the tiny island of Saltholm, near Copenhagen, to stop using rainwater for drinking and cooking. Investigation has revealed that the rainfall in Denmark is too radioactive to be safe. Supplies of filtered water are now being brought to the island by boat.

Rainwater does enough damage in bringing strontium 90 to earth where it is absorbed by the soil and then enters all forms of animal and plant life. But actual drinking of irradiated rainwater is obviously even more dangerous and it was this that led to the Danish action. Scientists say regular water supplies can be filtered to remove the strontium.

The Danish action came as gloomy news for two and a half million people in Britain who have to depend on rainwater for their supply. The amount of strontium fallout has doubled in that country in the past year, according to an admission by Prime Minister Mac-

Radiation authorities say that leukemia, which is caused by absorption of strontium 90 should have been settled in ducted by IBEW Local 3, the union. in the bones, develops "between five and ten years after irradiation."

In Japan, where U.S. A-bombs were dropped in 1945, the leukemia rate remained the same until 1949. Since then the figure has multiplied to four times the normal level. And this does not include the continuing cases of radiation sicknesses in the immediate area of Hiroshima and Nagasaki where the bombs were

Here in America, a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission, which is notorious for underestimating the consequence of fallout, has warned that we can expect 300 cases of cancer and leukemia a year for the next 70 years as a result of tests already conducted.

Notes in the News

WE TOLD THEM SO - Predictions can be embarrassing to a newspaper, but we made one last week that stood up. In an editorial about the Alabama ban on a children's book about the marriage of a black rabbit to a white one we observed that the proscription would lead to a pig sty. And sure enough, a few days later a member of the Florida Legislature demanded a ban on "The Three Little Pigs." He says integrationists are using the famed children's tale to cultivate the idea that black pigs are superior to white ones on the basis that only the black pig escapes being eaten by the wolf. "The book follows the same old brainwashing routine," he said. "It shows a white pig and a mulatto pig who are destroyed and the black pig survives.'

TAXES AND THE COST OF LIVING -Figures published in the June 1 New York Times show that federal, state and local taxes have been one of the biggest single factors in the steady increase in the cost of living. Taxes that are included in prices are figured into the government's Consumer Price Index. Since 1952, increases in sales taxes, gas and transportation, utilities, restaurant meals and other similar imposts have been responsible for a 2% rise in the index, more than a fifth of the total rise for the period. Income-tax hikes are not included on the theory that they merely cut down the amount you can buy but don't add anything to prices.

NAVY FINDS FOUR-LETTER WORDS INADEQUATE - The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reports that the U.S. Navy has issued instructions on how to refer to the Soviet Union and the East European countries in speeches. Instead of "Soviet Bloc," naval men are ordered to say "Soviet colonial empire." To more clearly suggest the "aggressive" character of the USSR, "Communist" and "Soviet" are substituted for the adjective, Russian.

PROSPEROUS TEXAS - The average family in Dallas, Texas has a net income of \$6.259. This is \$254 above the national figure. But like the national "average," there are extremes in Dallas income. Eighteen thousand families have an income of more than \$10,000 while 82,000 of the city's 214,000 households have incomes of less than \$4,000. The Dallas Morning News reports that 30% of the people in the city live in substandard houses. It offers this description: "Dallas slums are what are called 'open-air slums,' in contrast with the tall, walkup tenements of Northern cities. Some . . . are 'shot-gun houses,' narrow rectangles with one room behind another . . . others are mere shacks pieced together from old scraps of lumber." A city housing official cheerfully commented that "A depressed area is not necessarily a depressed people."

REPLACING SEX AND BASEBALL? -America may be developing a new national pastime. A branch of the New York Public Library has a complete shelf of books on the H-bomb in its sports section.

BISHOP HITS CONTRACEPTIVE BAN -Addressing the Planned Parenthood Federation May 26, Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal Church rapped laws banning the sale of contraceptives as violating constitutionally guaranteed religious freedom. Noting the New Jersey Supreme Court recently threw out such a law because of vagueness, he said the court should have gone further and declared the law in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments.

THAT FIGHTING WISCONSIN LIBERAL - A new income tax bill was introduced in the Senate May 28 by William Proxmire, the

Wisconsin Democrat who has been picking up publicity with criticisms of right-wing Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson. His bill would cut the maximum income tax rate down to 65% from its present 91%. The present rate, which is applied only after the first \$200,000 of income, was described by Proxmire as sufficient to "discourage incentive, initiative and enter-.

RISE IN LEUKEMIA DEATHS REPORT-ED - The American Cancer Society reported May 26 that deaths from leukemia, a form of cancer of the blood, is increasing faster than any other kind of cancer except cancer of the lung and that it is striking many more adults than previously. The fatality rate among adults has tripled since 1930. Published excerpts from Gov. Faubus in Arkansas," hospital spokesmen have been on the part of our rather small than previously. The fatality rate among adults the report did not give any figures on increases in leukemia since the exploding of nuclear bombs began. Radioactive fallout from such explosions is one of the causes of the disease.

NEW YORK SCHOOL BOARD INFORM-ER RULE KILLED - The New York Court of luck to you. March on to vic- been temporarily stayed. After ploited workers for a better Appeals, highest legal tribunal in the state, on tory." May 28 upheld the ex-members of the Communist Party who refused to name others in the school system associated with the party. The New York City Board of Education had fired them for refusing to inform. Mayor Wagner's administration, which fought since 1955 to enforce its stool-pigeon requirement, will now have to reinstate the teachers.

ACLU TESTS CALIFORNIA NON-COM-MUNIST OATH - The Southern California American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to win use of the Los Angeles High School auditorium without signing an oath that it is not associated with the Communist Party. A hear- of Faubus, stated, "By extension, ing is scheduled in California Superior Court June 11. The ACLU case is being handled by jority of the people will stand its regional counsel, A. L. Wirin, who has won a number of previous suits against oath re- public schools."

ADMINISTRATION ATTACKS EQUAL-TIME RULE — Acting on orders from President Eisenhower, Attorney General William Rogers made public a letter May 30 in which he assailed the Federal Communications Commission ruling that when a radio or television station gives free time to any candidates for public office it must give the same time to all other candidates for the same office. His letter to a House subcommittee asserted that the ruling poses "a threat to news coverage of political events by television and radio."

BETTER THAN BEING BANNED IN MOSCOW — Harper & Brothers, publisher of the childrens book, "The Rabbits' Wedding." reports it has been "deluged" with orders since the book was banned from Alabama public libraries because one rabbit is black and the other is white. "It's the biggest boost for a book since 'Dr. Zhivago,'" said a company

NUCLEAR YELLOW - Officials of the radioactive control bureau in Nuerenberg, Germany, say that radioactive rain caused the leaves of flowers in the area to change color.

APRIL STRIKE FIGURES - Workers were on strike for an estimated total of 2,500,000 man days in April, the highest figure for the month since 1955. The figure doubled that of the recession month of April 1958.

DON'T MISS IT — Modern Times, Charlie til the end of the school year. Chaplin's classic film satire on factory life under 'free enterprise' will be shown in cities around the country late this summer.

THE MILITANT

N. Y. Strike

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(Continued from Page 1) In selling the paper it makes it a lot easier to meet what is buildings going up at three of Aren't taxes part of the spi- in the minds of people who are the struck hospitals. The Buildout of work and who are faced ing Trades Council declared that construction will not be resumed until the hospital workers win recognition. Matching this demonstration

of solidarity, the Amalgamated Laundry Workers Joint Board instructed its drivers not to cross the hospital picket lines despite attempted punitive action by linen suppliers who are charging the action constitutes a contract violation.

Despite the barrage of antiunion propàganda, significant community support for the strike has developed. A committee of prominent citizens has been formed to aid the union under the leadership of A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Reinhold Neibuhr of Union Theological Sem-

The influential Association of Reform Rabbis has called on the hospitals to "recognize [the] employes' duly constituted organization and raise wages above the substandard scale that now exists."

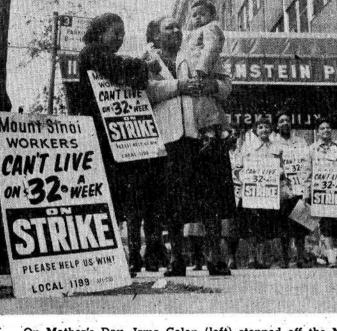
. The president of the International Catholic Truth Society, Rev. Edward Curran, declared last week that in the interest of social justice, "the strike demonstrations have been con-sounds like a concession to the favor of the strikers long, long TWU, District 65 and other

The union movement has Puerto Rican organizations have years and early this year it the process of strike votes. declared their support to the kicked off the present hospital. The striking hospital workers

port has helped to deepen the Bronx. intervention of the city's union offer that provided less.

old the Council summoned a the struck hospitals, have hand-precedent-breaking meeting of ed out anti-strike injunctions equality. representatives of its 800 local like they were sticks of gum. The meaning of the strike tributions to the various fund- strikers back to work regard- tablished by people in high Mr. Williams himself and sevraising outfits that finance the less of terms. His cops have places - in finance, in com- eral women from his area of

They flatly branded the treat- ket lines. ment of hospital workers as a But the unexpectedly wide al exploitation of minority peo- white supremacists. victimization of racial minor-ities. "The hospital bosses are ers has slowed the anti-labor On ael Quill.



On Mother's Day, Irma Colon (left) stepped off the Mt. Sinai Hospital picketline to pin a corsage on her mother. On May 29 she stepped off the line to defend her sister Paula, 21, from a cop. Paula and another striker were charged with a felonious assault. The cop claimed they kicked him while he was escorting a scab through the line. Irma was booked for disorderly conduct.

And when the meeting end-|disgraceful "settlement" propos-Israel Hospital. Similar mass find some formula that at least unions.

affiliates to map support for the Mayor Wagner forgot his camstrike. Top union officials de- paign oratory about the inaliennounced the hospital adminis- able rights of Negroes, Puerto Davis. He charged that through and, it is presumed, appeared trators as union-busters and Ricans and labor unions and the Hospital Association "an as a prosecution witness against called for a halt to union con- bent his efforts to driving the unholy alliance has been es- him. Other witnesses included made daily arrests on the pic- merce, in industry, in politics North Carolina who had suffer-

the strikers brushed aside a way of life."

ed, the 800 union representatives ed by Wagner, his, mediation marched out in a body to join committee has proceeded on the picketline at nearby Beth the assumption that it must

Meanwhile the strike is helping to extend unionization to The strike, now in its 25th other hospitals. The managetaken its case directly to the day, might well have been ment of six proprietary profit-Negro and Puerto Rican com- broken by this time if it were making hospitals have now munities. Local 1199 president not for this solid backing. Lo- agreed to a union election de-Leon J. Davis and other union cal 1199 is a relatively small manded by Local 144 of the officials have addressed street union composed mainly of Hotel and Allied Service Emcorner rallies in both commun-drug clerks and pharmacists. It ployes Union. At the same time ties and the response has been has had one Brooklyn hospital nine other non-profit hospitals good. The NAACP and major under contract for a number of organized by Local 1199 are in

drive by winning recognition at are getting splendid support The heartening public sup- Montefiore Hospital in the from the rest of labor. But they have given more than they re-From the outset this small ceived. Their wonderfully courleadership. Spokesmen for the force faced a tough union-bust- ageous fight has rekindled the recently merged AFL-CIO couning combination. Hospital ad-spirit of unity and solidarity cil are participating in negotia- ministrators who think they that has been too long dormant tions on the basis of the de- are living in the days of the in the New York union movemand for union recognition and open shop vowed they would ment. And the role of the unhave so far brushed aside any never recognize the union. Lo- ions in the strike has demon-When the strike was a week is a board member of one of Rican peoples that labor is a

was effectively stated May 13 in the past has publicly attacked - to preserve an area of brut- ed violence at the hands of

On the other hand, he added, PHONE CONVERSATION charged TWU president Mich compelled to eat their words union to provide some measure given a lengthy press release papers, which keep a close feel and enter into mediation ses- of security, dignity and im- by the NAACP national office, of the community pulse, con-In a telephone message to sions with the union. The in- proved standards for workers outlining the case against the tinue to feature discussion on the strikers, George Meany de- junctions and jail sentences in the voluntary hospitals has Union County NAACP leader. the Williams case. For weeks clared: "I pledge the fullest handed out so freely to the now taken on the aspect of a Included in the release was a now self-defense has been the backing and support. . . . Good union and its leaders have now great crusade of cruelly ex-

Vegroes attacked by Southern racists should "meet violence with violence." NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins is calling for the suspension of Williams as an NAACP officer. Wilkins' charges and Williams' defense were heard by the Committee on Branches which will nake a recommendation to the June 8 meeting of the organizaion's national board. Though Williams had asked that the hearing be open to

NAACP Unit

Tries Williams

On 'Self-Defense'

NAACP members and to the press, the national office decided to hold it behind closed doors. Nonetheless, reporters, cooling their heels in the corridor, could glean from the attendance and raised voices that issues of the greatest importance were being argued. That the attendance at a hearing from which both audience and press were excluded was still large enough to necessitate using the NAACP's auditorium is a reflection of the interest that the issues in the Williams case has aroused among the Negro people and in the

NAACP. Twelve of the 13 members of the Committee on Branches were present. In addition, NAACP President Arthur B. Spingarn exercised his privilege ex-officio member. Other NAACP national leaders who were observed entering the auditorium included Thurgood Marshall, head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock.

Kelley Alexander, president of the North Carolina Conference of NAACP branches, who

out of the hearing, they were Moreover, the Negro newstranscript of the phone con- subject, more than any other, versation between Wilkins and predominating in letters-to-the-Williams the day following the editor columns of the principal North Carolina leader's initial Negro newspapers. statements on Negroes using In like fashion the issue conforce to defend themselves. This tinues to claim a great deal of phone conversation, recorded news, editorial and columnist without Williams' knowledge space. The Chicago Defender, and never before made public, (May 30), for example, reports reveals that Williams not only Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) vember. In effect this decision stated that he would not re- telling an audience of 5,000 in treat from his advocacy of arm- Memphis "that many Negroes would accept the merest token ed . self-defense but sharply share the feelings" of Williams. integration as compliance with criticized the NAACP leadership for not taking enough in- ther warned that, if federal in-

Today's hearing began at 3 tions and individuals who preach round in the fight. The teachers P.M. and lasted until 7 P.M. No meekness and non-violence and will be reinstated. But the decision was announced by the court action will find it difficult, schools can't be reopened until Committee on Branches though to contain the racial fire which the constitutionality of the Fau- it met briefly after the hearing smoulders in the bosom of so bus school-closing law is ruled was concluded. Consequently it many American Negroes." on by a three-judge Federal will have to reach a decision panel, (the panel will convene within the next few days if its (June 6) begins a story on the In the double-recall election, lany, is to present a recommen- NAACP is the best organization the Little Rock Negro commun- dation to the national board we have. You should stay in it

5,000 Negroes cast ballots — all ship may originally have thought Williams, president of the Union of them against the segregation- that the Williams case could County NAACP branch, made ists and for the moderates," says be easily disposed of, events this statement to members all the June 8 U.S. News and World are proving the contrary, over the country threatening to Wilkins' first reaction — to sus- quit the organization because Besides wanting fired Negro pend Williams by telegram - of his suspension."

NEW YORK, June 3 - Robert F. Williams, president of a North Carolina branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was tried here oday at NAACP national headquarters for declaring that

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ROBERT WILLIAMS

proved to be contrary to the NAACP constitution and bylaws. Though some newspapers still refer to Williams as "the suspended NAACP leader," he is not yet suspended and will not be unless and until the national board rules against him. Moreover, the action of the Union County branch in notifying the NAACP national office that it backs up its president, indicates that if he is suspended he would be reelected in the new branch election to sit on the committee as an which would have to takeplace within 30 days.

Finally, the NAACP national convention is due to meet in New York July 13. Though NAACP conventions resemble most big union conventions today in that everything is run from the top and it is extremely hard for anything to originate. from the floor, this is an issue on which the delegates might by union president Leon J. Williams, attended the hearing stage a revolt. Already branches in such widely separated areas as Astoria, N.Y. and Flint, Michigan, are known to have sent resolutions to the national

office opposing Williams' suspension. Though the quantity of letters in the same vein received by NAACP headquarters is not divulged, it is rumored to be heavier than ever before Though reporters were kept on any internal matter.

Both sides in the Little Rock terest, "in the masses of Ne- action and Congressional stalling long continued, "organiza-

The Baltimore Afro-American chairman, Judge Hubert T. De- Williams case this way: "The as I am trying to do and strive Though the 'NAACP leader- to make it better.' Robert F.

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FAUBUS

But the closing of schools -

part of Faubus' "massive re-

have been integrationists and should have been fired - I know some of them were - but there's a right and a wrong way to do everything."

Commenting editorially on the outcome of the election, the Arkansas Gazette, an opponent it can be concluded that a maup for the preservation of the

Faubus threw his full political weight into the campaign for the recall of STOP Board members. He took to TV to convince people that the real issue was not the dismissal of the teachers but integration versus segregation. The New York Times characterized his campaign as one waged "by appeals to racial, religious and class bigotry . . ."

STOP received support from students. the Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Associations, the Arkansas Education Association and many business and civic leaders. (Faubus in a demagogic appeal for working-class votes to maintain segregation, said the STOP movement "looks like having their children's education the Cadillac brigade.")

tered Central High School in white schools. September 1957, Faubus helped to prevent their going to school.

In fall 1958, however, Faubus Feb. 2. regained the upper hand. He closed all four high schools - doubtedly influenced by the Su-come.

preme Court's Alabama Pupil Placement Law decision in Notold the racists that the court ts earlier rulings.) controversy state that the recall groes." election outcome is only one

ty turned out in full force. "It meeting June 8. s estimated that some 4,000 to locking out all white and Negro

teachers reinstated, the Negro sistance" to the Supreme Court people - and all other supportrulings outlawing school Jim ers of civil rights - favor re-Crow - turned out to be a opening Central High School so boomerang. Many white parents that they can resume their drive are getting sick and tired of for school integration. However, the struggle to win

disrupted in order to keep a a significant number of admis-When nine Negro children en- few Negro children out of lily- sions to Central High School when it does reopen may be Again, "massive resistance" harder than it was in 1957. That instigate racist violence in a bid collapsed a few months ago in is because of the understanding Virginia. In that state, Gover- reportedly reached between the The fighting spirit of the Little nor Almond had locked 13,000 Supreme Court and "moderate" Rock Negro community, led by students out of various public segregation officials in the South Mrs. Daisy Bates, combined with schools in an attempt to prevent - such as the anti-Faubus facoutraged national and world 51 Negro children from entering tion on the school board. That public opinion forced President white schools in three cities. In understanding, as indicated by Eisenhower to send Federal Virginia, too, resentment ran the school placement ruling, is troops into the city to assure high among white parents. Al- designed to help Southern ofthat the nine would go to Cen- mond retreated from his "mass- ficials preserve the public school 9238. tral High School unmolested un- live resistance" policy and per- systems against "massive resistmitted the schools to reopen on ers" like Faubus, while preventing full-fledged integration (Almond's retreat was un- of schools for a long time to

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