NEW YORK, N.Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

Soviet People

By Daniel Roberts

In a new concession to the Soviet working people, the Soviet government Oct. 16 ordered an immediate increase in the production of consumer goods to meet the "ceaselessly growing" demand.

The value of consumer goods according to an estimate of the produced in 1961, the govern- New York Times. ment announced, will be about | The Soviet government's an-42% higher than that of last nouncement followed a twoyear's output. The government week campaign initiated by also promised new designs for Khrushchev as he returned from everything from lamp shades to his American and Chinese visits. refrigerators and improvements Khrushchev spent two weeks foreign samples."

thirds that of the entire sevenyear period from 1952 to 1958,

Crowd Defends Woman Against

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 - Two police dogs, "Fang" and "Duke but who would like to buy a were used here yesterday to break up a crowd that Khrushchev. gathered in the Negro community when cops appeared to be threatening a 55-year-old woman whom they "suspected" of having committed a stabbing.

The dogs were brought to the scene after more than a hundred people gathered in front of the home of Mrs. Lucille Hendrix when police began shouting at her on the porch and sought to push into

Mrs. Hendrix because she is they brought shoes, fabrics, milk hard of hearing. They said they and many other things into the had received a report that she stores. Come and see us more had stabbed someone in her often; then there will be more to

in the Negro community Aug. visit did not strike him as funny, present the Republicans as the 17 when several hundred people acted to prevent two cops right way to do things, Comfrom shooting down a youth rades.' singled out as a suspect in

on his way back to Moscow. It If the promise is kept, 1961 So- was give and take between viet consumer-goods production Khrushchev and his audiences in most lines will be about two- on the subject of more consumer goods.

Market for Shoes

Thus at the Bratsk Dam and Power Station on Oct. 9 Khrushchev was asked by construction workers when prices on consumer goods would be lowered. He answered not until production St. Louis Cops and labor productivity increased further.

"Perhaps there are among you some who are wearing boots good pair of shoes," said

"There are, there are," a number of voices shouted.

But another electric power station needs to be built nearby, said Khrushchev. "The more power we get, the more easy and productive the peoples' labor will be, the less muscular energy will have to be spent."

In Vladivostok, Khrushchev took the popular side. He reporther home. Some stones were ed a conversation with a woman reportedly thrown at the cops. he stopped on the street to ask The police later explained how things were going. She told they had yelled in grilling him: "Because you are coming,

buy. Police dogs were also used Dressing up the city for his

> Elsewhere, Khrushchev prom-(Continued on Page 3)

Socialist Fund Campaign Gets Off to a Good Start

By Reba Aubrey, Campaign Director

Fall has arrived in New York, bringing in a wave of of advancing the cause of ernment. crisp, pleasant air. The change of season also ushered in the \$16,000 Socialist Publications Fund which was under-

taken by the recent convention of the Socialist Workers Party. point of new friends and finan-It's truly a "worthy cause" and cially. Approximately 35 people this paper is backing it all the attended and after all expenses

Unlike fall, I can't report that \$43. the fund drive opened with a ful beyond our expectations, we good modest start has been plan to hold others. We feel that made. (It's some kind of a law parties such as this may open the that socialist fund drives begin door to winning new supporters with ripples and gather momen- and provide fund-raising prostum as they go along.) On the pects that we have been unable basis of this law, as demonstrated by past performance, I'm confident that we'll meet the December 15 deadline in full and we are beginning to feel our on time. After all, the money is strength." going to help sustain a programof socialist publications in preparation for a hard-hitting 1960 socialist presidential campaign.

board (see page 2) is the best vinced that brevity is the soul barometer of a fund-raising cam- of eloquence. For example, there paign. But the letters that usual- are two letters from Detroit. The ly accompany the contributions first one says, "Enclosed find are even more interesting be- check in the amount of . . cause they put you in touch with The second one makes exactly the human beings doing about the same point in exactly the the hardest job in the world - same words. The two checks put fighting for socialism in the Detroit up in fourth place. That

For example, the scoreboard Detroit comrades were gathering will tell you that the San Diego 32,000 nominating petitions to branch of the Socialist Workers put a socialist presidential ticket Party has sent in \$45 on a \$245 on the Michigan ballot. quota. But I think the letter enclosing the contribution gives a much better picture of what San the Bay Area quota. Since the posals were fair and just, and plant. At the same time they Diego's final performance will scoreboard shows \$97 for the

branch in San Diego for many San Francisco and Oakland. But years but recently a new one I'm sure they're going to have was chartered. It's a lusty baby. to fight to stay ahead. port that the event was very assurance that "we'll make it." successful, both from the stand-

had been deducted we netted

to attempt previously because of the newness of our branch and small numbers. In other words,

"Enclosed Find . . ."

Other letters are equally revealing, even though some of I suppose the weekly score- the authors seem to be con-

money was collected while the

From Berkeley came a note There hadn't been an SWP that Berkeley has the lead over strike.

"Last Saturday we held our first | R. French in Allentown drop-SWP fund-raising social in re- ped us a note of apology for efficiency" of operation. cent years. We are happy to re- tardiness in remittance and an

(Continued on Page 2)

More Consumer Taft-Hartley Move Fails Goods Promised To Soften Steelworkers

THE MILITANT

Chicago Rally Calls for End To Cold War

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 - Nine hundred people filled the Grand Ballroom of the Hamilton Hotel last night to hear a group of in quality "to match the best barnstorming in Siberian cities prominent unionists discuss "Labor and the Cold War." The meeting was sponsored by the American Forum of Chicago.

The speakers included Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast Longshoremen's Union: Sam Pollock, an official of the Cleveland Butcher Workmen's Union; Ernie Mazey, a long-time member of the Detroit United Auto Workers and Jack Bollens of the American Friends. Cecil Patrick, chairman of the Chicago Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union, presided.

Bridges attacked the AFL-CIO leadership as one of the principal props of the cold war. A recent registrant in the Republican party, he gave the Democrats second place among the warmongers and the Republicans third.

Urging support for the projected East-West summit meeting, he called for an end to atomic tests and advocated visits to the USSR by trade union-

Declaring the demilitarization of Germany essential to world peace, Bridges advanced the argument that a rearmed Germany might eventually aim against the U.S. rather than the Soviet Union.

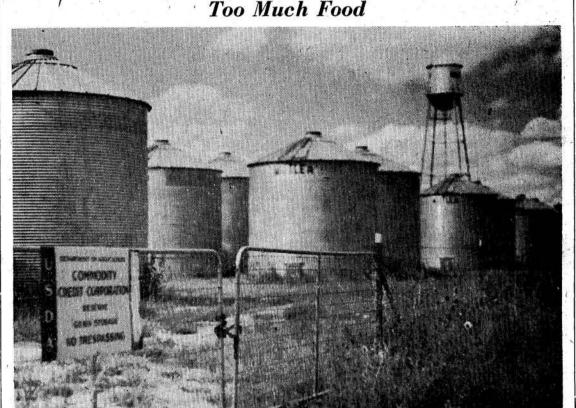
Pollock pointed to the fact that some sections of the captions. He warned that this peace posture could be dropped after it had served its usefulness in the elections.

He held that the central task was the building of a labor party and cited the disastrous an agreement to restrict themresults of labor support of captalist politicians.

He urged that radicals oppose any efforts to thwart the devel-"peaceful coexistence." His stress on the need for the unions to break with the Democratic party was warmly received by the audience.

Jack Bollens discussed the horrors of nuclear war and said that labor must make the struggle for peace its primary concern.

Ernie Mazev urged support for "peaceful coexistence" but Eisenhower for extending the mate: invitation to Khrushchev to vis-



Granaries like these dot America's agricultural areas. The government has about \$2,500,-000,000 tied up in stored wheat, \$1,800,000,000 in surplus corn, and is paying \$370,000 a day just to store more than a billion bushels of it. This year's crop poured a new cascade of grain on the mountains already heaped up despite official efforts to keep down production. In capitalist society owners choke from surpluses while workers are denied the product of their own labor. In a socialist society extra food like this would be used to feed the hungry and to bring down

Picket Lines Respond Angrily To Moves to Break Their Union

the steel strikers back to work, a group of supervisors turned up | volt seemed slight . . . italist class are now going at the plant gate of U. S. Steel's along with the idea of "peaceful Fairless Works in Morrisville, coexistence" with the Soviet Pa., to enter the mill as they Union in order to be able to have been doing since the strike

> But this time a mass picketline turned them away. A union spokesman said the local had ended its policy of permitting supervisors to enter the plant because they had been violating selves to maintenance work.

The incident reflects the mood of increased militancy being generated among the steel workopment of labor independent ers by the strike-breaking moves political action under the guise of the companies and the gov-

Reports from the major steel centers show general recognition among union ranks that the days ahead are crucial in the defense of their organization. They are ready to strike again at the end of the 80-day injunction rather than accept a company plan to gut the union.

A. H. Raskin, labor specialist for the New York Times, has said he favored nomination of carefully followed strike dekey areas. He praised President days ago he offered this esti-

OCT. 20 - Yesterday, as Pres- | America could survive a pro- | ing us go back under this inident Eisenhower moved to force tracted walkout without signs of juction." internal stress and possible re-

> "Now that the hour of decision has arrived ... what is the standing of the teams? "The union's morale appears

firmer than ever. The lost wages and the hardships of feeding and towns is to 'stay out forever'

Discussion with Pittsburgh pickets vesterday confirmed Raskin's appraisal of their mood. 'Some muttered," he reported, 'that none of the men would 'bust their backs' working under the back-to-work mandate. They scoffed at the notion that the lure of premium earnings under incentive wage systems would prove more powerful than any tendency to hold back in protest against the forced labor decree."

He quotes a worker at the again. Homestead mills of U.S. Steel: "We loused ourselves up by independent labor candidates in velopments from the outset. Two breaking all production records "Last spring the chances that stupid enough to make the same ing safety. The same experts the United Steelworkers of mistake now that they're mak- recommended the economies.

In the first week of this month, when the steel barons made a phony settlement "offer" and the government made its first move for an injunction, Raskin noted the hardening sentiment of the

Ed Southward, president of money coming in have brought told him: "We took an informal no hint of readiness to capitulate poll among our 4,000 members on the rules issue. On the con- and we found that they're almost rather than let the industry have aren't offered anything better we'll be out on strike again as soon as the Taft-Hartley Act runs out."

William Graham, a welder at the Irvin Works of U. S. Steel, said: "All I know is that if they don't come up with a better offer, we'll be back on strike. This offer insults my intelligence."

long strike and all of us need the money. But if we don't get what we want at the end of the 80-day period we'll walk out

WHO IS MORE EXPERT? New York officials have hired in the six months before the experts to investigate subway strike . . . We're not going to be economies said to be undermin-

Bitter Defiance Noted Among Rank and File as **Court Issues Injunction**

By Tom Kerry

OCT. 22 — Steelworkers across the nation are bitter and defiant over the attempt to force them to return to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction issued at the behest of Eisenhower. The rank and file are determined to continue their fight to preserve their union against the strikebreak-

In a last-minute effort to stave off the injunction, attorneys for the United Steelworkers went into court to argue that the application of Taft-Hartley to the present steel strike was immoral, illegal and unconstitutional. Since the adoption of the slave-labor law no court has ever refused to grant the government an injunction upon

"If an injunction is granted," said the union brief, "the great sacrifices which the steel workers have suffered will have been largely in vain. Their strike will have been broken. They would, it is true, be able to renew their strike after the injunction is dissolved, but in the interim the steel companies will have replenished their customers' stockpiles of steel and the economic pressure which the strike so far has caused will be neutralized,"

Everything thus far has gone according to plan. The steel tycoons have dictated the policy of the government from the very beginning. Eisenhower set the stage at the outset of negotiations by warning against "inflationary' wage increases. This gave the steel barons the issue they needed to play the role of guardians of the public welfare.

Under cloak of the crusade against "inflation" the money-grubbing monopolists sought to impose upon the steel workers terms of unconditional surrender of union working rules and conditions

With negotiations deadlocked, the union leaders appealed to Eisenhower to set up a fact-finding board to weigh the issues in dispute. The corporations, raking in the greatest profit hoard in history, were against it. Eisenhower, extolling the virtues of "free" collective bargaining, rejected the union plea. There was, he said, no "national emergency" justifying government intervention. This fitted

in nicely with the plans of the steel bosses. In preparation for the forced strike the steel corpora-Local 1196 at the Allegheny tions had entered into an understanding with the big steel clothing their families with no Ludlum mill in Tarentum, Pa., users to stockpile enough steel for at least three months. By that time they counted on Eisenhower to discover that a continuation of "free collective bargaining" would "imtrary, the sentiment in the mill 100 per cent against this latest peril the national health and safety" and call upon the offer. You can bet that if we courts to club the strikers back to work with a Taft-Hartley injunction. "Injunction Ike" did not disappoint his cronies.

What now? The corporation heads, their stooges in government, the kept press and professional labor haters, are having second thoughts. They had hoped that the buffeting the Steelworkers were taking would break their spirit and force their capitulation. Nothing of the sort hap-

There has been no "back-to-work" movement, no mood In Gary, Ind., a striker with of capitulation or surrender, no sign of a break in the ranks. five childen said, "It's been a If anything, the men of steel are more than ever determined to resist any further encroachment on their already badly mauled working rules and conditions. The weakness of the McDonald leadership, its tendency to retreat, to pare down the union demands, to avoid a militant showdown struggle, is no reflection of the mood in the ranks. On the contrary, the sentiment of the ranks has prevented the retreat of the top leadership from turning into a rout.

The question posed by an injunction is: What will happen after it is dissolved? The general consensus based (Continued on Page 4)

Pickets Company s Answer

By Jim Avery

gates prevented the thousand- chairman of Local 1299. odd supervisory personnel from entering the plant Wednesday appealed to the pickets to obmorning, Oct. 14.

ed off by a company letter to simply replied, "We'll think each of its striking employees about it." enclosing a check for \$97 toward ing that the company's pro- plant-protection men into the er's at Sno-White, mailers at

rageous claim that all the com-

taken such action. Increasing mass picketing.

I bitterness in the past two weeks ! evidence of rank-and-file soli- and supervisors helped motivate darity in the steel strike was the action. "The men decided shown this week in the most they'd had a bellyfull. They heartening way when a spon- especially resented the comtaneous massing of strikers at pany feeling sorry for us," said the Great Lakes Steel plant George Kenyon, grievance

Although the local's officers serve the "pass" agreement The demonstration was touch- with the company, the men

The pickets showed resourceattempting, to saddle blame picked up the passes of many have acted provocatively dur-An added fillip was the out- ing the months of picketing.

Injunctions, Injunctions . . .

The Michigan Militant News-

letter this week took note of still open-shop Weirton Steel Dave McDonald." the injunction and of similar Company, and against the moves by companies in other strikes by suggesting an effective way of responding:

tions all around — and all grievances. At that time Mcagainst labor. Aganist the Donald and Paul Carnahan, steel workers and longshoremen then president of Great Lakes, expressing concern over their fulness. They allowed only the nationally, against auto workeconomic plight, falsely claim- fire department, safety, and ers at Cross, restaurant workthe three daily newspapers.

there is nothing sacred about can be partners." The company's response to injunctions. It is better to defy pany seeks is a "non-inflation- this came Friday when they injunctions and win a strike settlement and "improved filed a brief with the Circuit than obey and lose it. That was the future.'

The men at Great Lakes following glowing terms: "If I mark over the accuracy with Hearings on this injunction tion of struggle, both against lend me money to build a new the company, a subsidiary of steel plant, the man I'd choose

A temporary "peace" was achieved in September, 1955, addressed a mass meeting of the company's employees.

In line with his "co-trusteeship" theories, McDonald re-"These injunctions prove that minded the members that "We, Bay Area there's no question on the union leaders for the foremen and office help who the courts are tools of big busi- union and management, are ness and should remind us partners as only we in America

High Recommendation

In turn, Carnahan (under Court here for an injunction the philosophy of unions in the whose signature as chairman corded a two-thirds victory to \$9 billion before taxes and This was the third time in against the union's district and past. We'd better return to it of the company the offensive over his opponent at Great \$4.9 billion after taxes. Previous 92 days that the pickets have local officers to restrain further if we want to have unions in letter was sent out last Satur- Lakes, many rank-and-file mili- high was \$4.3 billion after taxes day) praised McDonald in the tants placed a big question in the fourth quarter of 1956.

DETROIT, Oct. 18 - Further over an increase in office help will take place next Tuesday. Local 1299 have a long tradi- was looking for a banker to which the vote was recorded. National Steel, owner of the from his appearance would be

> days before World War I, gave was the policy followed by after 20 months of wildcat this kind of praise when he grievances in the wastebasket. junctions to the left, injunc- strikes set off by unsettled said, "Put it down that when McDonald's response was to put being safe and conservative and tablish a more compliant rewise, that leader is not serving gime there.

> > led Debs to make his observa- day's action again demonstrated. tion. In the February, 1957, election for the union presidency, a sizeable protest move-

Nine, Months Receivership

In August, 1957, a two-week strike shut the plant over the Eugene Debs, America's out- same question that prompted standing socialist leader in the the "peace" pact of 1955. This his opinion of the meaning of plant superintendents of filing the capitalist who is exploiting the local in receivership for you credits your leader with nine months until he could es-

The extended record of sell-Great Lakes members were outs and bureaucratic dictatornot long in undergoing further ship did not suffocate the spirit experiences of the type that of militancy as last Wednes-

PROFITS SET RECORD

Profits of manufacturing corment for the opposition candi- porations for any one quarter date, Rarick, developed at Local reached a peak in the second 1299. Although McDonald re- quarter of 1959. Profits jumped

They Heated the Open Hearths Clearing Away a Mountain of Dead Dogs By Murry Weiss The Prophet Unarmed, Trotsky: Co-Founders of the Soviet Union Co-Founders of the Soviet Union

By Pearl Spangler

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20 — The papers reported that the pickets at the big U. S. Steel plant at Fairless Hills stopped all maintenance personnel from free access yesterday, so I went down to see what was up. At the gate, where ten seasoned pickets were on duty, I talked with Frank Ford, chairman of publicity. He told me the story.

When the strike began, the pickets closed the plant down tight, letting no incoming traffic go through. On Aug. 4, however, the company signed an agreement not to attempt any production work during the strike. In return the union permitted officials to come and go for "essential maintenance."

Yesterday members of the union grievance committee entered the plant and discovered that six open-hearth furnaces had been heated up to 1,800 degrees. Since steel can be tapped at 2,400 degrees and at capacity production they run at 3,000 degrees, the men saw that the company was attempting "to jump the gun," anticipating Eisenhower's use of a Taft-Hartley

And so the pickets decided to bar the gates. If a company official comes out to change his underwear, as one did, he can't get back in.

U. S. Steel, naturally, was highly indignant. Corporation spokesmen claimed they were only warming up the furnaces on account of the cool weather. "The bottoms of the open hearths could have cracked in this cold snap," an official

While I was in the area, I dropped in to see some of the strikers' families and to leave some socialist literature for them to read.

This is a relatively new housing development, built around 1950 when U.S. Steel bought some 4,000 acres of farm land to put up one of the biggest mills in the world. Homes average about \$10,000, quite a mortgage to carry. Schools are crowded and taxes are heavy.

One family with three children moved in last March after a year's unemployment at McKeesport. But they are sticking tough. "The injunction won't settle anything for the workers," the husband said. "They ought to let us stay out until the union wins.

At another home a woman was busy ironing. You could tell by the way she handled the iron that she had had it. She complained about the strike and her husband not working but at the same time she said, "They go back and there'll be no peace for the men." She needs money, she said, but she also wants a man.

A few doors away, a striker displayed considerable interest in the Militant. The local papers, he said, are lousy. They don't give the real facts.

Another striker said, "Ike's injunction is coercion. It's too much politics. Neither the Democrats or Republicans will help."

He agreed with my suggestion that labor should have their own representatives but he 1929 and a third volume, the thought that it would sure be a tough fight to win something like that.

At another home a striker said, "Why haven't I seen this paper before? Someone supports us all the way!"

I knocked at one door and the lady kept me waiting. She had both radio and TV on to get the news. When she finally came to the door, she said that the company was firing the ovens and that there was mass picketing going on. She wasn't any too lady-like in her remarks about the company.

Generally speaking I found that the Fairless workers are shaking the piggy banks and concerned about Christmas coming up. But not one worker or his wife felt that the union was asking too much or being stubborn. Their anger is directed entirely at the company.

Sure they are sore about the quality of surplus food products obtained from the government. One comment I jotted down was that "if this is the corn meal and flour we send overseas, no wonder we haven't made any friends.'

They are most sore, however, about the injunction. "Eighty days and then what?" That is their attitude. They are not pleased with interference from the government. Without it, they are convinced, "we can win this strike."

Business Manager's Desk -

"You Get a Fine Feeling Something New Is in the Air"

- By Karolyn Kerry

From the desk of the Milit- addition they sold considerable the past five months." office every day with encour- new territory and new experi- handle the work. aging comments about the pa- ences, so tune in next week for per. Even more significant is the latest report.

The growing interest developing around our sister publication, The International Socialist Re-

hitch-hiking trip selling Militant | circulation of the press; and the subs, two young socialists took literature to pioneer territory. Let me report some of the re- action." sults after two short weeks in New England.

At Yale and Trinity College, 24 students subscribed to the newspaper of the Young Socialed to the Militant. In addition ably. to this, several subscriptions to the Militant, along with other literature, were sold in front of get an indication of a welcome a church in New Haven.

over 70 new subscribers.

ant's Business Manager, you get literature and over 150 copies of Louise Manning writes that

a fine feeling these days that the Militant, International So- Los Angeles will be getting 150 something new is in the air. cialist Review and the Young subs in the next period and that New subs are coming into the Socialist. Now they are off to they have set up a committee to

The Twin Cities, as usual, are We don't have the results yet need only consider what the its tracks. The Khrushchevite among the first to report a mop- but they started their drive for publication of Deutscher's book historians replaced Stalin's sysping up job on renewals. Helen subs by holding a "red sunday" (not to speak of the major works | tematic and crude total lies with More inspiring than anything S. says: "Our September sub mobilization last week. Equally of Trotsky) in the Soviet Union a modified and softened system with ever greater insistence to cudgels against the theoretical that has happened in a long drive for Militant and combina- important is the distribution would imply to realize this. time is the story of the Socialist tion subs was most rewarding. they conducted at the recently Trailblazers. For the first time The appearance and content of concluded UAW Convention. become so evident that even and-seek" which reveals a little out struggle against bureaucracy try." We see him leading the facts in the important field he since 1945 when Eloise Black the paper and magazine are Everyone who participated came someone like Bert Cochran, who but conceals a lot has already and Rudy Rhodes set out on a genuine 'persuaders' to push the back enthusiastic.

readiness of former readers and "After the distribution I went to the road to introduce socialist | new friends to subscribe shows | up in the balcony of the audithis to be a good field for torium to observe. Looking book, "But this latter (Trotsky- that was needed for Trotsky's "A sub drive," she adds, "is could see Militant mastheads ed into the limbo of academia bound to be an inspiring and everywhere. They all wanted to successful campaign. During keep the paper, too. One dele-September we got 35 Militant gate ran after me for a copy ISR and the Young Socialist, subs and with the use of the and complained that he tried to combination offer stepped - up get one from a friend who had ist Alliance, and some subscrib- the ISR circulation consider- finished reading it but the guy Now from way out west we

change. Don Parrott just wrote over the country who have been In Massachusetts, where they us about increased sales on all sending us subs - Keep up the barnstormed Harvard and Bran-the Los Angeles newsstands good work and we'll soon have deis Universities we now have and a new order for D & C News a good readers list in all the at 508 South Hill. He writes states in the union. Not just one Now wouldn't you think that | that: "We do not know the cause | but dozens, then not just dozens was enough for two young men but we notice that newsstand but hundreds. Yes, there's somein two short weeks? But, no, in sales have been increasing over thing new in the air.

Here on the East Coast New

One distributor commented: down on the delegates, you wanted to take it back with him. I'm sure we'll be getting subs from that distribution."

Now for all our friends all

odds against victory.

assail my mountain of dead dogs

the first part of my study of

Trotsky, while Stalin was still

alive, and while his 'cult' ap-

peared as indestructible as the

stigma attached to Trotsky ap-

"Then came Stalin's death,

the Twentieth Congress, and

Khrushchev's 'secret' speech. An

of dead dogs, scattering half of

it far and wide; and for a mo-

ment it looked as if the other

half too was about to be blown

away. Historically truthful ref-

erences to Trotsky's part in the

Russian Revolution began to ap-

first time in three decades, al-

though the paucity and timidity

close the connection between

history and politics still was in

this case, and how delicate the

Soon thereafter, Deutscher

says, Stalin's heirs took fright

and the "assault on the moun-

of half-lies. In Deutscher's opin-

tempts to banish him once again

Deutscher has many disagree-

due course we will discuss them.

peared indelible . . .

1921-1929, by Isaac Deutscher. Oxford University Press, New York. 1959. 490 pp. \$9.50.

In this volume Deutscher has succeeded in presenting a fascinating blow-by-blow account of the struggle initiated by Lenin, and continued by Trotsky, against the rise of the Stalinist bureaucracy in the Soviet Union.

Deutscher's original plan was to devote this volume to completing the story of Trotsky's life and work from 1921 to 1940 as a sequel to the Prophet Armed. Fortunately he altered his plan. The present work ends with Trotsky's banishment from the Soviet Union in January Prophet Outcast, will "cover the stormy twelve years of Trotsky's last exile and . . . give the final assessment of his role.' What we have in this book is a

self-contained work which is decidedly more than a fragment of a biography; it is among other things the first comprehensive contribution to a history of the Left Opposition in the Soviet Union, its inner struggles, its relations with the Zinoviev-Kamenev group within the United Opposition and the character and role of its outstanding leaders whose names constitute the honor roll of revolutionary giants of Lenin's Bolshevik party: Rakovsky, Radek, Preobrazhensky, Yoffe, Antonov-Ovseenko, Pyatakov, Serebriakov, Krestinsky, Ivan Smirnov, Muralov, Mrachkovsky, and Sosnovsky. Vividly sketched individual portraits of this remarkable group pass before us as the story of the Opposition is

The book is one of the most absorbing and agonizingly tense accounts the reader is likely to earthquake shook the mountain encounter for a long time. One feels inexorably drawn into personal participation in a great historic drama in which the fate of mankind is at stake. The barrier of time and falsification crumble as the reader senses the immediacy and urgency of the pear in Soviet periodicals for the

Deutscher's indubitable skill certainly accounts for much of of the references suggested how this impact. The main reason. however, is that the true history of the Trotskyist Opposition's struggle is of current and urgent significance and is playing a crucial part today in the profound changes that are taking York is making another record. place in the Soviet Union. We tain of dead dogs' was halted in

not long ago sneeringly dis- gone too far to halt the march missed the "relevancy" of the old of truth. "The new party lead-"Trotsky-Stalin dispute" now ers," Deutscher says, "have in says in his review of Deutscher's fact done virtually everything Stalin) controversy has not pass- rehabilitation. Now all their at-. . it still claims mankind's at- from the annals of revolution

tention because it first grappled are vain.' with a host of political, sociological, and moral questions which ments with Trotsky on the naare only now being recognized ture and meaning of Stalinism. and which still remain as the He is obviously in sharp disagenda of unfinished business of agreement with some of the major portions of the globe." views of the Trotskyist move-(American Socialist, Oct. 1959.)

Deutscher is fully aware of disagreements with Deutscher the currency of his theme and are considerable, both as to says in the opening lines of his method and conclusions and in "Carlyle once wrote that as This does not, however, prevent

Cromwell's biographer he had to us from recognizing the enordrag out the Lord Protector from mous merit of his work which under a mountain of dead dogs, has that simple (but so rarely a huge load of calumny and encountered) virtue of stating oblivion. My job, as Trotsky's the facts.

biographer, has been somewhat | within the Bolshevik party itself | eaucratic faction in the party is similar, with this difference, flourished in comparison with then accompanied by the aphowever, that when I set out to even the mildest period of Stal- pearance of a powerful right- pro-Stalinist standpoint. "There

ism and Leninism."

Lenin and Trotsky reviewing detachments of the Red Army. The two revolutionary-socialist

leaders assured the success of the October 1917 Revolution which established the first workers'

state in history. When the bureaucratic degeneration set in, Lenin organized a struggle to

remove Stalin from office. After Lenin's death, Trotsky continued the fight despite mounting

vent him from immediately see-

in's regime. In this connection wing faction headed by Buk- is a deep equivocation in Mr. great events were about to strike Deutscher says, "Only the blind harin which expressed the pres- Deutscher's approach," Taylor at it with immense force. I had and the deaf could be unaware sure of the Kulak within the writes. "Emotionally, one might concluded the Prophet Armed, of the contrast between Stalin- party. The right wing and the say, he wants Trotsky to win; Trotsky's role in calling for a on Trotsky's "visionary" Trotsky will win posthumously necessary tactical retreat a year schemes of planning and indus- at some time in the future. Yet, before Lenin came to agree with trialization. He is reviled as a when he looks objectively at the him and to institute the New "super-industrializer" and an circumstances in the nineteen-Economic Policy, did not pre- enemy of the peasant.

ing the danger of the growth of policies, fully supported by the a capitalist restorationist ten- Stalin faction, brings the coundency based on the Kulak (rich- try to the brink of disaster, and gear; and the reader, like Mr. er peasant) and the Nepman after the Left Opposition has al- Deutscher, ends by being be-(speculators in small trade). ready been expelled from the wildered. Ought he to let his Against this danger which in- party, Stalin takes over the proevitably arose from the NEP, gram of the Trotskyists only to Trotsky was the first to call for carry it out with reckless burpolicy of planning, industrial- eaucratic ferocity, which again ization and collectivization of puts the fate of the revolution his best for the revolution in The rise of the Stalinist bur-bureaucratic zigzags in policy.

Lenin Opens Fight Against Stalin

It was Lenin who opened the Communist Party in 1925-27, Lenin fights his growing illness er of the Chinese people. and then faces death he turns We see Trotsky taking up the Trotsky, urging him to act for monstrosity invented by Stalin er, in his further work, in addi-The vitality of Trotskyism has ion this historiography of "hide- both of them in launching an all- called "socialism in one countion to seeking to present the n the state and particularly in Left Opposition during the 1923 has chosen for research, will fa-

the party itself. For Lenin, the bureaucratic in. The objective of his proposed chine and to remove him from forces of the Opposition together his key post as general secretary while Stalin hounds them out of the party. This was Lenin's last great battle as well as literally his Last Testament. And after thirty years of falsehood it was officially admitted at the Twentieth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet ment today. For our part, our Union.

How the ups and downs of Lenin's illness and his death played a major role in the time ing and the tactics of the bureau cratic usurpers, regulating their advances and retreats, their hesitations and panic, makes gruesome reading.

Deutscher is highly critical of Trotsky's tactics in this period. holding that he failed to destroy Stalin's political power when he had the chance to. He disciplines his discussion, however, by carefully noting all the basic social and political factors that were at work: the ebb in the international revolution, the post-Revolutionary exhaustion and apathy of the working class, the pressure of capitalist elements in the peasantry and the cancerous growth of the bureaucracy feeding on these reactionary social forces.

As the main stages of the momentous struggle unfold, we see Trotsky in his role as Lenin's closest collaborator in the Communist International. We see him as he draws the lessons of October from the defeat of the 1923 German Revolution; as he falls ill in the critical period of Lenin's own illness and then is

in jeopardy and leads to new

struggle against Stalinism. New- disarmed and derailed, is left to y published material in the So- be massacred by Chiang Kaiviet Union, documents circulated shek while the butcher sits as by the Opposition and the hith- an honorary member of the Exerto unpublished material in the ecutive Committee of the Com-Trotsky archives at Harvard munist International, hailed by amply testify to this fact. As Stalin as the revolutionary lead-

then, after Zinoviev and Kamestruggle is to destroy Stalin's nev capitulate to Stalin in 1928 newly formed bureaucratic ma- we see him trying to hold the of the factories, blacklists them. attempts to demoralize them and reduce them to despair and suicide. Finally we see Trotsky banished from the Soviet Union to Turkey.

In the opinion of this reviewer, Deutscher's own estimate of

Advertisement

Book-A-Month

Francis Bacon, Philosopher of Industrial Science, by Benjamin Farrington. This 202page book was originally priced at \$3.50. You get it for \$1.25. For a description of this important book, see the review by William F. Warde in

Pioneer Publishers 116 University Place New York 3, N. Y.

ism is not yet settled. In January, 1956, the aforementioned Cochran described Deutscher as the product of "Marxist training wedded to Anglo-Saxon common sense" and said that this "has produced an effective combination." But this book by Deutscher, together with some of his other recent writings, testifies rather to an inner conflict between the Marxist scholar and the Anglo-Saxon empiricist. Just as Deutscher wrestles with the problems and dilemmas besetting the Trotskyists in approaching issues of the revolution, so he wrestles with his own dilemmas and the problems arising from an inconsistent approach to the revolution.

The impact of recent events in the Soviet Union is clearly evident in the way Deutscher tells the story of the early struggle against the bureaucracy. The very texture and tone of his treatment bears the imprint of the upheaval in the Soviet orbit in recent years and the first intimations of the entrance of the modern Soviet proletariat onto he stage of history.

A "right-wing" critic of Deutscher, A. J. P. Taylor, reviewing his book in the Sept. 26 New Statesmen, perceives this discord in Deutscher from his own right-wing and somewhat Stalinists heap ridicule and scorn and he cannot help hinting that twenties, he also cannot help ad-Later, when the right-wing mitting that Trotsky's ideas were impossibly romantic. The tone of the book is constantly changing emotions run away with him and admire Trotsky's heroic stand? Or ought he to sympathize with the puzzle-headed Stalin, doing difficult circumstances?" Essentially, Taylor is com-

plaining that Deutscher has not been consistently "Deutscherite" in his book, in the sense that "Deutscherism" has come to mean crediting Stalinism with a historically "progressive" role, despite its barbarous methods. For our part, this conflict between Deutscher and Deutscherism is welcome. It seems to us to reflect, in the last analysis, the deepening contradiction in modern Soviet society between the proletariat and the bureaucracy. It is to be hoped that Deutsch-

period, then, after Zinoviev and vor the tendency he has dis-Kamenev break with Stalin in played in this volume of lookmenace was personified by Stal- 1926, in a United Opposition; ing at the big issues from the viewpoint of the revolutionary proletariat.

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his feet." Here's hoping for a cess. Fund director Gene Fine

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The scoreboard shows that our | speedy recovery. Others can And in a similar vein, David loyal St. Louis supporters are make up the contribution. But Stevens, who is directing the in third place. But that doesn't we need every socialist fighter in drive in nearby Philadelphia, mean it comes easy. Oscar C. good health.

For last place in the fund mailsays: "Enclosed is a check for \$75. I wish it were three times that amount. The effects of the steel strike are hitting our comrades and friends but we are more than ever determined to fulfill our pledge on time and in

About that "General" listing on the scoreboard. In the picture, "The Inspector General," Danny Kaye asked, "What do they do, inspect generals?" Well, in case you've been wondering about who "General" is - it's not an anonymous brass hat contributing to the fund. It's you and all the other readers of the Militant who want to help assure contribution? Help keep "General" up with the rest of them so he'll look real sharp for each virtually disappeared due to in the period of the worst hard-

And now, a final brief point.

Introduction to the Real Trotsky

By arranging the available | nomic strangulation of the coundata in painstakingly accurate try. The Bolsheviks are comyet popular and comprehensible pelled to maintain the dictatorform, Deutscher has performed a ship of the proletariat — without valuable service in spreading the the active presence of a politictruth. It must be recognized, too, that for many radicals emerging from the ideological jungle of Stalinism, dazed and bewildered by the shattering of Stalinist mythology, Deutscher's book may well be the first introduction to the real Trotsky. By then going to the works of Trotsky and Lenin, the serious revolutionist will be equipped to judge matters for himself - including the opinions and critical assessments of Deutscher.

Some of the most striking points in Deutscher's account of the Trotskyist Opposition's struggle, which will come as been force-fed on a diet of lies, can be listed as follows:

In the period immediately preceding the outbreak of the

ally organized proletariat. This paradox, brought about

by imperialist intervention and

faces the choice: shall we attempt to maintain the conquests of the revolution despite the fact that the unprecedented difficulties have imposed civil-war render to capitalist counter-revworking class, which was the were normal practices of somain force of the revolution, has cialist democracy. Furthermore,

internal counter-revolution imposes severe hardships on the young workers' state. Workers' democracy is curtailed and at times totally inoperative. The methods of military rule developed in the period of "war communism" have become entrench-

In this situation Lenin's party in the 1960 presidential cam- through three years of civil war. either within Russia or abroad. ers with a left cover for their paign. How about sending in a Industry and transport are They never proclaimed that betrayal of the 1926 General at a standstill and the urban emergency civil-war methods Strike.

"new" to those who have so long methods of rule; or shall we sur- the first stage of the frenzied olution? Lenin and Trotsky is unleashed. We see him fighting didn't falter. They chose the the infamous opportunist policy revolutionary path. But at no of the Anglo-Russian Tradestruggle against Stalinism, the time did the Bolsheyiks hide the Union Committee which provideffective socialist participation Soviet state has just passed harsh truth from the workers ed the British trade-union lead-

> We see him waging a struggle for Leninism, as the tragic consequences of Stalin's Menshevik

the Sept. 28 Militant. Advertisement

kept out of commission while campaign against "Trotskyism"

physical decimation and the eco-ships, the practice of democracy course unfold and the Chinese

adian, \$3.50; foreign, \$4.50.

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Monday, October 26, 1959

A Problem for the NAACP

Last week the Militant commented editorially on the failure of the top leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to sound the alarm about the Supreme Court's unfavorable decision last November on the pupil-placement laws in the South.

The failure, said the Militant, "raises the question whether or not they . . . have secretly reconciled themselves to going along with token integration in the South." The pertinence of this observation was confirmed even as our editorial was being written.

Up to Oct. 9, an NAACP official as prominent as Gloster B. Current had continued to predict, as the Militant noted, that the Supreme Court would yet declare the pupil-placement laws unconstitutional in ruling in two test cases before it.

On Oct. 12 the Court blew Current's prediction sky high by refusing to review the cases. One would imagine that this would finally impel the NAACP top leadership to reassess their course. Vain hope! The Board of Directors passed a resolution Oct. 15 "expressing regret" at the Court's latest action. But instead of branding the decision as another blow to school integration, the drafters of the resolution could only say that the "court action encourages" school boards to "make no effort to desegregate the school system," and "relieves" them of "their constitutional obligation to initiate steps to desegregate with 'all deliberate speed'."

As if frightened at such "critical" language, the drafters hastened to add that "it need not mean the end of the public school desegregation process . . . " Indeed! What process? The South's process of substituting token desegregation for full desegregation?

What is the Court's intent? The authors of the resolution give their interpretation, "... to a significant degree the Court's action shifts the burden from the school authorities to Negro parents."

So what should the NAACP locals do now? They must "encourage a larger number of parents to request transfers" for Party over Hungary, polled The Tories can win the electheir children to non-segregated schools. over 4,500 votes against just tion, but it will be quite an-How do you "encourage" parents in view of the discouragement from the Court? It's simple. You educate them. As the resolution puts it, "the advantages of non-segregated education must be made clear to the political situation in Brit- on policy, but it must be said parents through an intensive educational ain. Political life since the end that even if it had acquired a program . . .

This reaction indicates unmistakably tween Tory and Labor. All the have suffered an even greater that the NAACP heads are thinking of big guns of Right-Wing Labor defeat. What is needed above going along with token integration. A suicidal perspective! It really means giving up the struggle for genuine integration. suade them towards a policy of We don't think the membership of the NAACP will go along with that. They al- against the employers. The the Tories on the one hand ready know about the advantages of nonsegregated education. The problem now is to give the NAACP tops an intensive education on the fact that it is not enough to rely on the courts. You've got to add militant mass action.

Dr. Perry Faces Prison

On Oct. 13, the same day that the Supreme Court again upheld North Carolina's "pupil placement" law designed to circumvent integration, the tribunal struck another blow at civil rights by refusing to review the conviction of Dr. Albert E. Perry of Monroe, N.C.

Dr. Perry was part of the new militant leadership in Monroe that rebuilt the NAACP on a fighting basis. In the summer of 1957, he led a struggle to desegregate Monroe's municipal swimming pool.

One answer of the racists to this courageous action was a KKK invasion of the Negro section of town during which they fired on Dr. Perry's home. This attack was beaten off, however, by the defense guard organized by Robert Williams, local NAACP president.

Shortly afterwards Dr. Perry was indicted for allegedly having performed an abortion on a white woman. The date of this crime was, curiously, purported to have been Oct. 4, 1957, the same day the KKK staged its attack on Dr. Perry's home.

Dr. Perry denied the charge. The sole "evidence" against him was the testimony of the white woman in question. The jury took four hours' deliberation before finding Dr. Perry guilty. This circumstance alone, later said the Carolina Times, crusading anti-Jim-Crow paper, "lends weight to the doubt that Dr. Perry is guilty. . . no jury of 12 white men would take four hours to deliberate over the case of a Negro physician performing an abortion on a white woman if there were not some doubt in their mind as to his guilt."

While appealing his conviction, Dr. Perry continued to fight Jim Crow. He figured prominently in the successful drive to free Hanover Thompson and David blame? Simpson, the two Monroe children, nine and eight years old, who last winter were sent to a reformatory for kissing a white- day's politics alone. The right- promised to vote Labor some girl playmate.

Dr. Perry won a reversal of his conviction from the North Carolina Supreme Court, which ordered him retried. He was again found "guilty" and sentenced to two the establishment of the De makes the position of the Right Party workers and supporters to three years in prison last November. This is the conviction the U.S. Supreme of Franco's dictatorship in the Labor Party. Court refused to review.

Dr. Perry's case "has taken the status these factors have gradually of a struggle between southern prejudice, strengthened the forces of re- arises is "What will be the backed by Ku Klux Klan influence, and action in Western Europe, cli-character of the industrial progressive Negro leadership," wrote the Carolina Times last December. The racists have won a battle in this crucial struggle with the help of the Supreme Court. But this will not prevent new, militant leadership from coming to the fore in the South, from continuing Dr. Perry's work

Straw in the Wind

La Verite des Travailleurs (Workers Truth), a French Trotskyist paper, reports it has learned that the Soviet government recently issued a bulletin containing a selection of articles dealing with the USSR from the Trotskyist magazine, Quatrieme Internationale (Fourth International).

Six or seven thousand copies of the bulletin were distributed. Among the places receiving it was the University of

Official comments on the articles were included. These aimed at "proving" the "falsity" of the Trotskyist position on the Soviet Union.

This is a significant development. In Stalin's time, Trotskyist writings were completely proscribed. The penalty for circulating, or even reading them, could be death. The vilest lies about Trotsky's views were circulated on a mass scale decade after decade. The co-founder of the Soviet Union, who was finally murdered by an agent of Stalin's secret political police, was pictured as a "fascist

By admitting some of Stalin's crimes at the Twentieth Congress of the Russian Communist Party in 1956, Khrushchev with one blow toppled this framework of slander. The question inevitably arose among Soviet intellectuals, students, thinking workers and members of the Communist Party, "What obout Trotsky?"

Khrushchev has maintained an embarrassed silence since then. Even his famous speech at the Twentieth Congress has not yet been published for general consumption in the Soviet Union. But the demand to know the truth about Trotsky and his position has grown just the be that the turn of the tide

and from defeating the racists in the end.

By making this bulletin available, limited though the number of copies is, the Khrushchev regime has recognized the existence of the demand and made a limited concession to the pressure.

We greet the concession as another indication of the fresh political currents stirring in the Soviet Union. We are sure that the bulletin will be avidly studied, and that those fortunate enough to receive it will know how to read between the Soviet papers stressed long- plans. They don't believe the proved for all since 1953, but constant attacks of the million-

the official comments. Many students, in fact, may indicate service, shortages and inferior This has led to doubts even their interest in reading more such sam- quality. In addition to numerous about the need for putting sputples of the Trotskyist position. They articles, the letter columns al- niks in orbit at this time. might even be curious about how the Trotskyists would answer the official comments, if granted the freedom to do sumer goods was stage-man-ering ourselves with sputniks in this country. so in the Soviet press.

The interest in Trotskyism is growing as some foreign correspondents have noted. For example, Harrison Salisbury reported in the Sept. 10 New York Times: "Russians used to blanch at the mention of the name of Leon Trotsky. Even today you do not hear it often. But a young man in a provincial city brought Trotsky's name into a discussion of books on Russia. Another joked about his own physical resemblance to Trotsky and a

"'We have begun to talk about Trotsky a little, but we still don't write about

Trotskyism is due for a big revival in the Soviet Union - and in the not distant future, we believe. Publication of this bulletin is another straw in the wind. ernment must strike a careful consumer goods, however, for consumer goods.

British Labor Sizes Up the Election Defeat

The Struggle Will Shift **Industrial Front** the

By Gerry Healy

LONDON, Oct. 13 — The general election is over and the Tories are back in power with a majority of over 100 members of Parliament. The rank and file of the Labor movement are at present stun-ned by this unpleasant surprise. against reaction will commence

Partial Defeat

The defeat is a partial one

The issues before Labor's

Capitalist nationalization has

for socialist policy.

tion as long ago as 1948.

Consequently a new cam-

paign on socialist policy will be

Right Wing to argue the tra-

The Labor Party was never

better organized. In the town

What Lies Ahead?

What About Shoes?

and [air and sea] liners. Let's get

for the Labor movement. It is

in Britain in the days that lie Not even the Tories anticipated ahead. such a large majority.

The British Communist Party lost heavily at the polls and their 18 candidates just managed to scrape 30,000 votes between them. The worst defeat not definitive. The industrial for the Stalinists came in their working class in Britain is a former stronghold of West Fife powerful body, enjoying a stanwhere Lawrence Daly, who dard of living without parallel with the Communist at any time in British history. over 3,000 for the Communist other matter to defeat the work-Party candidate, its national or- ing class. ganizer, William Laughlan.

The results of the general Left Wing now become crystal election mark a new stage of clear. The party was defeated of the war has been dominated socialist policy on the eve of by the electoral struggles be- the general election it may have been brought to bear up- all in Britain today is mass on the rank and file of the propaganda and campaigning movement in an effort to perrestraint in their struggle been thoroughly discredited by Right Wing placed all their and by the Labor leaders on eggs in the basket of a new the other. The electorate is con-Labor government. Profits went fused. To have won this elecup and up and the Tories grad- tion the Labor Party would ually grew stronger in Parlia- have had to continue a conment. Now there is no way sistent campaign for nationalout except through industrial ization since it took power in action on a scale that will far 1945. Instead it abandoned all surpass anything that we have pretext of further nationalizaseen in Britain over the past three decades.

As Mr. Bevan remarked after the election was over, the eyes absolutely necessary as part of of the working class will now the strategy for turning the shift from Parliament to the tide against the Tories. wage packet.

How Did It Happen?

"How did it happen?" is the question which is most commonly asked. Could the defeat of Reading the leading Bevanhave been avoided if Labor ite, Ian Mikardo, had 150 motor had a socialist policy? Was the cars on election day. His sup-Labor Party's organization to

The answers to these quesple who think in terms of to- among the 2,000 people who wing swing in Europe, beginning with the coming to power of Dr. Adenauer in West Germany; the gradual deteriora-

Spain and the defeat of the ism in Britain.

working class in Western Eur- have a greater political content against rent increases. ope restored the hold over the than on any previous occasion. middle class which the Tories The struggle against unemploylost during the war. The ment in the coal mines raises strengthening of Western Eur- immediately the whole question opean capitalism as a result of of capitalist nationalization and ialism in Britain. the treacherous leadership of the necessity for workers' con-Stalinism and Social Democracy trol. The struggle against unelection victory.

class offensive and it may well in them.

Tory Leader



five years.

Wing in the Labor Party must

Socialist Labor League

It was not organization and bring together students, shop tion in France culminating in it is a realization of this which stewards, coal miners, Labor Gaulle regime; the continuation Wing almost untenable inside of the Campaign for Nuclear The next question which

ture of the H-bomb.

maxing in the swing to Tory- struggles in the period to fight for the 40-hour week, come?" One thing is certain higher wages, defense of jobs Each successive retreat of the here that these struggles must and defense of shop stewards, (3) A fight for the extension

(4) A fight against oppression

in the colonies and against rac-

and proscriptions inside the true of unemployment policy lies at the heart of the Tory employment raises the need to Labor Party and trade unions. nationalize those industries This program will undoubt-This swing cannot be halted which cannot provide work for edly play a powerful part in now except through a working- the people formerly employed the regroupment of radical forces which is now on the The program for the Left order of the day in Britain.

Macmillan, head of the Conservative party since Churchill's retirement, capitalized on refusal of Labor party leaders to press the socialist program in Britain. He can now hold office for as long as

porters had canvassed every house in Reading. They had a bor League. There is a clear majority of the promises on demand for its propaganda. tions are not available to peo- their canvass cards and yet, Hundreds of workers are daily door meetings. actually went to the poll, rid-

of nationalization.

(5) A fight against the bans

be formulated in conjunction with the industrial working class. All the blueprints of the "New Thinkers" which are drawn up without any contact with reality have not even debating value at the present time. The Left Wing in the Labor Party must ally itself as closely as possible with the trade-union rank and file. Out by the fatuous optimism of the machine bosses in Transport of this alliance will emerge a It will be useless for the program of action which will House about the chances of viccombine industrial and political ditional excuse of organization. demands.

The growth of the Marxist movement in Britain is revealing itself constantly in the development of the Socialist Laattending its open-air and in-The Socialist Labor League

ing in Labor cars, and voted is organizing a National Assembly of Labor which will Disarmament, in order to discuss the five-point program

(2) The strengthening of the

Right-Wing Leadership **Proves Costly Burden**

the limit of the retreat im-

the debacle is being widely rec-

ognized by many of the most ac-

tive elements in the party. Many

accepted the watered-down re-

formist policies of the Gaitskell-

Bevan coalition as an electoral

necessity. Now that these have

not paid off even in votes they

are in a mood to re-examine the

whole policy of the party in re-

Propped Up Capitalism

This policy during the 1945-51

period was not understood. But

ow the truth looms larger. Ob-

ectively, at that time, the La-

bor government propped up the

tottering structure of British

capitalism by nationalizing the

most decrepit industries and sat-

isfying popular criticism with

extensive social reforms. They

thus laid the basis for the re-

covery and prosperity of the

During that time the Right

Wing have tailored party policy

to the taste of the most unstable

and politically uncommitted of

the British public - the so-call-

ed "floating voter" in the mar-

ginal constituencies. In this

spirit of timidity the electoral

campaign was waged, backed up

Consequently there was no

bite in the attack on the Tory

government and, in any case, on

major issues the policies of the

two parties were indistinguish-

able. There were, for example,

the great unmentionables, of

which armaments were the most

how their vote-catching social-

reform program could be paid

for, no Labor leader ever said

from the cost of arms. Instead

it was maintained that it would

come from "economic expan-

expressed claim of Gaitskell and

Co. And this at a time when a

series of major City scandals

give ample material for attack-

ing the foundations of capital-

Foreign policy was also kept

in the background, or, when

brought in was concentrated on

past misdeeds of the Tories, es-

pecially Suez. On current poli-

cies no serious difference could

be discerned. And the same was

and, indeed, many social issues.

Issue of Nationalization

for many people typified the

the differences between the two

major parties - this was care-

fully kept out of the electoral

campaign by the Labor leaders

whenever they could. They ran

away from the Tory challenge

ened with a state-take-over have

As for nationalization - which

problems of capitalist crisis.

When challenged to explain

next decade of Tory rule.

nany factors.

By Tom Kemp

HULL, England, Oct. 13 - The third successive electoral defeat of the British Labor Party marks a turning point in the postwar history of the British working class. How decisive it will be, whether+ it marks the beginning of a suc- | power over these industries and

cession of defeats or will prove over the state itself, and their use as the basis for a fully posed on the party by the Right- planned and nationalized econ-Wing leadership, will depend on omy. Such a conception has been

Certainly the heavy respon-sibility of that leadership for years: for them further nationalization was contemplated not at all, or only with reluctance. At the same time they defended the nationalized industries as at present constituted, leaving the impression that this was the "socialism" for which they stood.

There was nothing here to inspire anybody — certainly not the hesitant middle-class voter, or even the working class. This was especially so for the younger workers whose memories do not extend back to the hungry thirties and who, in many cases, have been enjoying considerable prosperity. On the other hand, this prosperity has gone handin-hand with a consciousness of industrial power and a struggle in the workshop - which the Labor and trade-union leaders have tried to keep entirely separate from politics.

Working-Class Following

However, if there are still some millions of working-class Tory voters - and there was a fall in Labor votes in some prosperous towns — the Labor Party kept its mass working-class following. If anything there was hardening of the class lines which are characteristic of the British electoral map. Basically the solidity of the Labor vote arises from the acceptance by working people of the party as

It was customary to hear this from housewives and old folk going to the polls, as well as from the workers themselves: "Labor is the party for the working class" "People of our class shouldn't vote for any other party." This regardless of policies, electoral promises or leaders.

The Labor Party retains a tremendous capital derived from its deep historical roots in the working class and the intensive loyalties it has evoksion" — under existing owner- ed in half a century of strugship and assuming away all the been re-enforced by the nature We can run capitalism better than you, was, in fact, the uning. However, it is now being presented, in an even sharper form than ever before, with a choice which will determine more than its own future.

The Choice

That choice can be put as follows: Is the Labor Party to become the party of reformed capitalism, playing the parliamentary game of ins-and-outs. as many of its "friends" outside the party are advocating? In other words will it go further along the road mapped out for it by the leadership in recent years? Or will it go forward on the way indicated by the militant Left Wingers, the class-struggle road to socialism?

The mortal threat which the genuine Lefts represent to the leaders has been shown by the witch-hunting of the Socialist Labor League in recent months. The uncommitted rank and file was pretty lukewarm on that. Now, as said at the outset, a new ferment is beginning in the party; a mood critical of the policies and leaders which have dominated the party in the recent period is finding growing expression. In those circumstances the opportunities, as bossed by representatives of big The next few years will be a business to a very large extent. testing time in which the whole Their defense can only be car- future of the British working ried on in terms of workers' class is at stake.

Guide at U.S. Moscow Fair

Alex Kucherov, a member of pects of their system, but they the Board of Editors of U.S. look to improvement within the Sovetskaya Rossiya de- about where a proper balance News and World Report, was a framework of the system. They Russian-speaking guide at the more consumer goods. They should be struck, lead straight U.S. exhibition in Moscow last want fewer 'corrective labor summer. In the Oct. 12 U.S. colonies,' as the concentration News he reported on his im- camps have now been renamed

> bureaucratic control and for the like their system, Kucherov order to get rid of these things. replied:

people there do not picture a system? are dissatisfied with many as-lone of hope."

. . They don't see why they Asked if the Russians seem to have to change the system in

plied:
"I would say that most of the get ahead under the present

"A Yes, I think they do feel in planning production, the gov- brings the question right back to volume and a better quality of system, for example . . . They that way. The atmosphere is

(Continued from Page 1)

as labor productivity increases. At the same time as Khrush- tion. But on an increasing scale chev toured the Siberian cities, the masses want a revision of the conditions have undeniably im- tionnaire. This re-enforced the standing complaints about wait- bureaucratic regime gives a high ing lists for consumer items, poor enough priority to their welfare. the privileged strata of Soviet In fact, of course, the nationlowed the Soviet people to voice some of their grievances.

Though the outcry about conaged, there is nothing artificial about public demand for better trary, this demand has long been imited expression at this time only because the Soviet Commuto add to the concessions already extended in 1956 and earlier dress well." this year.

Feeding the pressure for better living standards are the as being "alone in his fabricaachievements of the Soviet econrocketry. These successes are sacrifices of the Soviet working

Are Sputniks Needed?

| balance between heavy industry | Soviet workers are not satisfied ised to "report to the govern- and consumer goods, between with mere "capability"; they here, and no wonder! For ment" in Moscow about the ur- military preparedness and ciwant the actual satisfaction of months the big concerns threatgent consumer goods problem, vilian needs, between social ser- their demands. but he reiterated the warning vices (schools, hospitals, librar-Also feeding the mass pressure been waging a subtle campaign that prices will come down only ies, museums, scientific research, for more consumer goods at of press advertisements, culmietc.) and individual consump- cheaper prices is the visible nating in an expensive public

growth of inequalities. Living opinion poll on a loaded questhey have improved fastest for aire press. society. The commanding per- alized industries have come to be well as the historical responsisonnel of the Soviet government part of the bureaucratic ma- bilities, of militants within the and Soviet industry enjoy living chinery of the capitalist state, party have grown enormously. standards comparable in many cases to those of business execu-A letter quoted by Sovetskaya tives or trade-union bureaucrats Rossiya stated, "Enough of cov-

down to the most ordinary halfdefense needs really require as living standards. On the con- shoes. I have one pair, and al- many sacrifices as before, why ready for four years. Why? Be- are the bureaucrats living it up? repressed and was permitted a cause it is from the West. It has And if sacrifices are not required don't need a TU-114 [giant tur- all benefit equally? These quesnist Party leaders felt compelled bopropl. The trolley is enough tions, which the Soviet workers for me. But I want to live and are undoubtedly asking themselves along with their questions nounced the author of this letter between sputniks and shoes achievements of the Soviet econtions . . . dirty ideas . . . lies, to revolutionary conclusions. omy in heavy industry and slander and cowardice . . ." Popular recognition for the need of right of democratic review of all pressions. based on the hard work and sputniks, atomic power stations plans — that is, for an end to and mighty planes "is the embodiment of our maturity, our

revival of workers' democracy. force, our capability to satisfy It is this revolutionary demore fully the demands of the mand that Khrushchev seeks to The Soviet workers know that people," said the periodical. This head off by promising a greater different system. The capitalist

If Soviet economic growth and cause it is from the West. It has a foreign stamp. I personally on so great a scale why shouldn't don't need a TU-114 [giant tur-label] all benefit equally? These questions of the stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions of the stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions of the stamp is a foreign stamp. It is a foreign stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required on so great a scale why shouldn't all benefit equally? These questions are not required on so great a scale why shouldn't personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required on so great a scale why shouldn't personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required on so great a scale why shouldn't personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required to stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required to stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required to stamp is a foreign stamp. I personally all benefit equally? These questions are not required to stamp is a foreign stamp.

Public Indignant

According to the Oct. 12

Weekly Bulletin of the Ameri-

and the faculty of Vanderbilt

University. Newspapers

throughout the state criticized

Among the organizations

tion, the Southern Leadership

Conference and the Alabama

Calendar

Of Events

NEW YORK

Khrushchev's Disarmament Of-

fer?" Speaker: Joseph Hansen,

editor of the Militant. Fri., Oct.

30, 8:30 p.m., 116 University Pl.

(near Union Square), Contribu-

tion 50 cents. Auspices: Militant

Haloween Party. Enjoy a be-

witching evening. Music, danc-

ing, refreshments. Sat., Oct. 31,

from 9 p.m., 116 University Pl.

Contribution 50 cents. Auspices:

LOS ANGELES

Celebrate the forty-second an-

niversary of the Russian Revo-

lution with the Militant Labor

Forum. "Socialism Challenges

Capitalist World Rule." Hear:

Contribution 75

Militant Labor Forum.

Labor Forum.

"Will Eisenhower Accept

Christian Movement.

Vital to New York

I've been reading the New terioration of the city's subway from Taipei: system, but I've had the uncomfortable feeling that this liberal paper, despite its crusading journalism, etc., is going to help lead for funerals. It said it was acting Is SP-SDF Going? the crusade for a higher subway in response to the government's fare. I well remember when the call for economy.' fare went up from a nickle to a dime and then to 15 cents. I hope these articles are not the handwriting on the wall.

Commuters Forced

To Pay for Service

I would be interested in reading a series in the Militant on just how the subways are financed now, and how the original transaction which converted them from private to public property took place.

even though the subways were bought because their private owners were unable to run them at a profit.

they be self-sustaining?

store owners in New York City benefit by the possibility poten- 316. tial customers have for relatively cheap and quick transportation. Employers benefit by being able to draw from a large segment of the population for their work force. Congestion on the city streets is lessened.

It is possible for a city the size of metropolitan New York roll deduction plan for charity." tionalization as a panacea.' to exist at all only because of modern methods of communicaallow for the extreme centralization of work in Manhattan not already set up voluntary tinuing state of financial crisis. proper with the work force living in outlying areas. Yet the to do so. burden of paying for subway transportation falls more and more heavily upon that segment tives promote the payroll deduc- cratic Party, an agency of reacof the population who can least afford it - the subway com- the machinery group. The larger ism.

Many people like to talk about such plans. creeping socialism today but it is profit of the capitalists at the ment should take care of. expense of the ordinary worker. Carol L.

New York City

Cheaper Funerals - For the Rich

The Militant is wrong about any concessions to his subjects. York Post's exposure of the de- Note the following AP dispatch

> "The Chi Loh funeral parlor, largest and most expensive in In What Direction Formosa, announced lower rates

O. T. Road New York City

Amazing Interest In How Workers Spend Their Wages

I understand that there are terest that union pie-cards take Democratic Party. The role of still people today who collect in- in spending the workers' wages. socialists . . . is to work with terest from the original pur- If only they took as much in- and in COPE . . . or in other chase of the subways by the city | terest in increasing those wages!

statesmen" have joined the work among them loyally and large-scale over-all planning. "Mercy Crusade." William A. honestly." Lee, president of the Chicago Strange words for a "social-And if the city took over the Federation of Labor; Ray Scho- ist" - and coming nearly simulsubways because they could not essling, president of the Inter- taneously with Meany's denunbe run at a profit but in fact national Brotherhood of Team-ciation of the Democratic role in ran at a loss why is there such sters' Joint Council No. 25; Earl passing federal anti-labor legisa big hue and cry today that J. McMahon, president of the lation. And Prof. Samuel Beer Chicago and Cook County Build- (current ADA national chair-It seems obvious from many ing Trades Council; and Joseph man) said to delegates to the years - to be an inhospitable est-hit families. They feel so viewpoints that the subways Germano, director of District 31, National ADA Convention held should be largely subsidized by United Steelworkers of America, Oct. 10 (reported in the New taxes. Like the mail and the have all gone in for charity just York Times of Oct. 11): "The public-education system, the like the society moneybags. major deterrent to constructive subways benefit large segments These union officials promised legislation was the Democratic of the population who may not full support for the Community leadership's embrace of the even use them. For instance, Fund-Red Cross drive so that it President's dogma . . may achieve its goal of \$14,638,-

Crusade of Mercy solicitors."

Lee said: "We must use every towards it! means available to make this According to the Chicago Sun-

tion and transportation which Teamsters Union representatives all their publications in the past deduction programs for the drive The organization should now

steel companies have instituted

obvious that under the capitalist not near what they should be, group that endorses independent system even government-owned working stiffs are told to kick in political action) — the only corcorporations operate for the for charities that the govern- rect and vital role American so-

The steel strikers should be cal period. grateful for such plans for the community. But how can they

from relief rolls.

It would be interesting to know how much the Director of the Red Cross contributes to Chiang Kai-shek not granting this cause. He gets a salary of \$100,000 a year.

Chicago

Editor:

The "Report on the National Conference of the SP-SDF" held in South Haven, Mich., Sept. 5 and 6 - quotes Max principal speakers) thusly: "In many ways Labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE) today is an embryonic political party, unique in that it func-It's amazing to witness the in- tions inside another party, the organizations such as Americans Four of Chicago's finest "labor for Democratic Action and to

While even the labor bureaucrats and the State Department McMahon said, "Our men will "liberals" of ADA are moving work as trouble shooters with away from the Democratic Party, the SP-SDF is moving

Further in the SP-SDF "Reyear's campaign a success. One port," Norman Thomas says he simple way of doing it is to in- "sought no labor party" and goes sist that each firm adopt a pay- on to refute "the notion of na

The SP-SDF and its youth Times, Schoessling said the group have virtually suspended would urge firms which have several months, and are in a condissolve itself, allowing its lead-Germano promised to have ers to follow through on their Steelworkers Union representa- proposals by joining the Demotions plan among small firms in tionary capitalism and imperial-

This would leave former SP SDF members free to support After receiving wages that are the UI-SP (or any other socialist cialists can fulfill in our histori

> Cynthia Speare New York City

Warning to New York Defies Committee **Stop Being Heartless**

By Constance F. Weissman

Can youth delinquency be curbed by more vigorous use of the club? Would it help to fine parents of youngsters convicted of vandalism? Prominent New York officials are saying "yes" to these+

bills for "tightening law en- ficient clothing, medical care. forcement" have been deliver- and living conditions. ("... more ed to Governor Rockefeller by than 15% of the city's two mil-Schachtman (one of the three the city's legislative represen- lion families lack the means of tative this week.

VOLUME XXIII

director of the Community Ser- living at the most modest level vice Society, one of the city's of health and decency accepted largest welfare organizations, in our culture.") has registered a vigorous no!

"Inhospitable Jungle"

"How is it," he asks, "that we have reached this state? Why is it that the largest, jungle?

find it is rooted in a depressing ment is the only solution. tangle of problems that have been either ignored or inadequately dealt with."

legitimacy, physical and men-

deal with the causes of delin- terms of profit. quency rather than its symplex And where's the profit in toms. Such a program would program of helping people?

questions. No less than ten supply adequate nutrition, sufsecuring the basic necessities But Frank H. Hertel, general required for a self-sufficient

Mr. Hertel doesn't make the In a report to contributors to headlines by blaming all the the society, Hertel scores the crimes on the Puerto Rican cold, heartless metropolis and people in New York either. He suggests that the solution to says that his program would the delinquency problem lies in give priority to minority groups, helping to give them a fair share of educational and economic opportunities.

Commendable Plan

Hertel's plan is better than richest and most energetic city the ideas of most social workin the world finds itself-and ers. Social workers deal almost has found itself for too many exclusively with the very hardinadequate to deal with the "Anyone who probes even endless problems involved that slightly beneath the surface of many give up hope and fall for juvenile crime will usually the propaganda that punish-

The trouble with his plan is that it has little chance of being put into effect. As he Among the "overlooked" points out, the plan requires problems, he lists "grinding the mobilization of all the reemotional and economic de- sources of the city. But the alprivation, discrimination re- locating of the sums of money sulting in inadequate educa- that are needed to provide tional and employment oppor- trained personnel, housing, capitalists. Mr. Hertel says that tal illness, parental neglect, and "materialism" has gained the homes racked by divorce, de- upper hand over concern for sertion, death and separation." people. It isn't that the capital-Mr. Hertel advocates mobil- ists are hard-hearted, however. zing all the city's resources to They just can't think except in

And where's the profit in

... Taft-Hartley Move

(Continued from Page 1) last offer" of the corporations will be rejected—in which case the strike will resume after 80

The prospect of a resumption prohibiting industry-wide bar-

gaining, etc., etc.

Swabeck to Talk At L.A. School

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 lecture series here Nov. 1 with ing strategy. the first of three Sunday mornveteran trade unionist and Na-

racy." In his next two lectures, Swabeck will discuss the role tween bureaucratic practices and the need for rank-and-file democracy will likely be re-

In later sessions of the school, discussions will be led by Theo- the Illinois AFL-CIO conven-

coffee and informal discussion. The sessions begin at 11 a.m.

Having been put through the The demands of the steel union wringer once it is not likely were rejected out of hand. Steelthat the steel workers will be workers President McDonald amenable to a crash production started running the moment the schedule designed to stockpile corporation spokesmen said boo! enough steel for another long The demands of the union for siege. In fact the sentiment for improvements in wages, hours slowdown is so widespread and working conditions were be broadened to prohibit such for an extension of the old contract.

Emboldened by the capitulajunction expires has sparked a leadership, the steel tycoons host of plans, proposals and took the offensive. Not only did schemes to further castrate the they refuse to grant any wage labor movement and render it increase; they laid down an ulimpotent against employer-gov- timatum that the union surrendernment attack. These embody er established working rules and all the union-busting devices conditions. This became the hatched over the years by the main issue and transformed the National Association of Manu- entire character of the struggle. facturers, Chambers of Com- The strike became one for the merce and other such outfits- preservation of the union and compulsory arbitration, placing was understood as such by the

When the employer-government assault on the steel union Having failed to crack the was coupled with the enactment Steelworkers ranks through di- by Congress of the Landrumrect economic assault, the cor- Griffin-Kennedy killer bill the porations and their henchmen entire labor movement became are now clamoring for Congress aroused. Financial support was poured in to prevent the steel The two-pronged attack on strikers from being starved back labor spearheaded by the steel to work. Promise of additional corporations was intended to support has bolstered the deter-

junction period. Where the employers and their stooges in government miscalculated was in interpreting the spineless, faint-hearted, craven conduct of the labor bureaucrats as a sign of weakness in the ranks. Recognition of this error The School of International has given them cause to pause Socialism will open its fall and reassess their union-wreck-

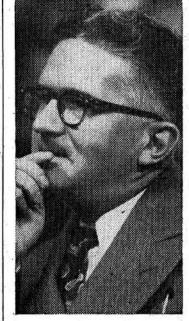
The union militants can utiling lectures by Arne Swabeck, ize this period to rally the ranks around a militant program of tional Committee member of struggle designed to enlist the entire organized labor movement The first lecture will be on in mass action on the economic The Dynamics of Trade Union and political arena to stem la-Growth and Workers' Democ- bor's retreat and go over to the counter-offensive.

LABOR'S PAL

Senator Paul Douglas, a labor endorsed Illinois Democrat, told dore Edwards, Milton Alvin tion that groups like the Senate and William F. Warde. Each session is followed by unfair and violated rights of privacy but had revealed facts about corruption that the AFL- to go further, including accept-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

THE MILITANT



fighter. He and Frank Wilkinson, charged with defying the House Un-American Committee witch-hunters, are appealing their cases.

Attorneys Assail House Committee In Court Appeal

ment of individuals for their work in behalf of integration and civil liberties was vigorously assailed at hearings here Oct. 7 before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

of one-year prison sentences of ism. tunities, wretched housing, il- medical care, etc., is up to the Carl Braden and Frank Wilkinson. They were found guilty of contempt of Congress last winter after refusing to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities Com-

> clients were subjected to the for attacking the institution. inquisition because they are active in fields of which the House Committee members disapprove.

Braden, of Louisville, Ky., is cational Fund, a southwide in- was arrested for "the illegal for racial equality.

Wilkinson, of Los Angeles, is executive secretary of the Citi- state troopers and were immezens Committee to Preserve diately arrested for "drunken-American Freedoms, which is ness, resisting arrest, and incampaigning for abolishment of terference with an officer." the House Committee.

presented by John M. Coe, were illegal, the case of Mrs. ers Party. Sat., Nov. 7, 8:15 ensacola. that attorneys for the govern- quickly jettisoned. The union the National Lawyers Guild, and been referred to the November ment asked that the injunction demands were reduced to asking Leonard Boudin, New York, grand jury. of the strike after the 80-day in- tory mood of the McDonald gued by Rowland Watts, staff ing that the School's charter be series:

Penn. Marchers Seek

State Fair-Housing Law

By Ethel Peterson

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 14-| "We shouldn't give up the

Some 500 protestors, in an em- march idea, but make them big-

National Association for the Another woman union mem

Advancement of Colored People ber thought that Negroes should

and the Pennsylvania Equal press inside the unions for more

Rights Council, walked into the union participation in such

They came by bus and auto ator Thomas B. Horney, chair-

from various cities to confront man of the Senate committee,

House Bill 322 by a vote of 9 to the last minute, the crowd fol-

Committee. The bill, which public from the legislators.

not occupied by owners, passed lice. The Senate has to meet."

itol hill, a meeting at the YWCA go no further than that.

ergency march sponsored by the ger," one woman said.

State Senate today determined marches.

to win fair-housing legislation.

Senate Labor and Industry

would prohibit discrimination

in the sale or rental of homes

the House Aug. 4 by a vote of

Before the walk up the cap-

was addressed by officials of the

NAACP, the Democratic and

Republican parties, Protestant

churches and the United Steel-

Leroy Ervis of Pittsburgh, a

Negro first-term Democrat and

one of the bill's sponsors, said

"I'll be damned if I'm going to

be elected as a Democratic of-

ficial if the House Democratic

leaders don't act to pass a fair

While most of the speakers

implied their support of the

Democratic party by confining

their criticisms to the Republi-

cans, Henry Smith, Pennsylvania NAACP state chairman,

warned, "We are no longer

neophytes; we're learning how

to split the ticket and vote for

Many in the ranks were ready

workers of America.

housing bill."

promises."

new party."

131 to 66.

School Battles Padlock Drive of Racist Officials

Highlander Folk School of Monteagle, Tenn., has had its main building padlocked by order of Circuit Judge Chester C. Chattin. He ruled that beer had been available for sale in this building without ter for "drunkenness, rowdi-

The temporary injunction was ness, immoral, lewd and uninvoked after a hearing in Sep- chaste practices." tember on a petition by Attorney General A. B. Sloan to close, the school as a "public nuisance." The injunction remains in force until the Cir- can Civil Liberties Union, cuit Court meets again in Nov-ember to reconsider the state's tial public support" against motion to close the entire this persecution. "Aid came school. Meanwhile classes are from the students and faculty being held in other buildings of the University of the South on the school property.

Interracial Workshops

Highlander Folk School was the hearings as being a waste founded in 1932 by Myles Hor- of taxpayers' money." ton. Since then the institution has provided short-term inter- which have come to the support racial workshops for students of Highlander are the Montof all ages who are interested gomery Improvement Associain the problems of labor, integration and community organization.

In recent years the school has come under attack by southern reactionaries especially for its work in the integration struggle. The governor of Georgia described it as a The hearings were on appeal "training school for commun-In March of this year the

Attorney General held hearings in Nashville, Tenn., under instructions from the state legislature to find a basis for closing the school. Although the legislature had voted \$5,000 for Attorneys for Braden and this investigation, no legal Wilkinson charged that their grounds could be discovered

Raid Staged

On July 31 Highlander was raided by a band of state troopers and sheriff's deputies. field secretary and editor for Mrs. Septima P. Clark, the the Southern Conference Edu-school's Educational Director, terracial organization working possession of liquor." Three white men, who were working at the school, protested to the

Milton Alvin, National Com-Although Judge Chattin later Arguments for Braden were ruled that the raid and search mittee Member, Socialist Work-Fla., president of Clark and the three men has p.m. Forum Hall, 1702 E.

general counsel for the Emer- Following the raid, the Atgency Civil Liberties Commit- torney General filed the petitee. Wilkinson's case was ar- tion with the Circuit Court ask- cialism presents its fall lecture counsel for the American Civil withdrawn. The petition charged that the school was a cen-

When Republican State Sen-

railings set up to separate the

A guard shouted excitedly,

Under prodding, Horney

"Get out! I'll call the state po-

School of International So-"The Dynamics of Trade Union Growth and Workers' Democracy." Sun., Nov. 1, 11

"The Bureaucratization of the Trade-Union Structure and Worker Acquiescence." Sun., Nov. 8, 11 a.m. "Resolving the Contradictions

Between Bureaucracy and Democracy." Sun., Nov. 15, 11 Lecturer: Arne Swabeck, Na-

tional Committee Member, Socialist Workers Party. Forum Hall, 1702 E. 4th St.,

ANgelus 9-4953. Further lectures to be announced.

MINNEAPOLIS

"Youth in a Delinquent Society." Speaker to be announced. the senators who had rejected entered the Senate session at Fri., Oct. 30, 8 p.m., 322 Hennepin, 2nd Floor. Auspices: Twin 5 in the Republican-controlled lowed him beyond the brass Cities Labor Forum.

NEWARK

Farrell Dobbs, National Secretary Socialist Workers Party, discusses, "Labor's Role in the 1960 Elections." Friday, Nov. 6, agreed to have his committee 8:30 p.m., Workmen's Educationreconsider the bill, but he would al Center, 179 Clinton Ave. Contrib. 50 cents. Ausp. SWP.

nepin Ave., 2nd floor. Open noon to

NEWARK

Newark Labor Forum, Box 361.

NEW YORK CITY

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OAKLAND - BERKELEY

P.O. Box 341, Berkeley 1, Calif.

6 P.M. daily except Sundays.

sity Place, AL 5-7852.

Newark, N. J.

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BOSTON

Socialist Workers Party 10609 Superior Ave., Room 301, SW 1-1818. Open Wednesday nights 7 to 9. The Militant, P.O. Box 1904, University Center Station, Cleveland 6,

DETROIT Eugene V. Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward. TEmple 1-6135. LOS ANGELES those who have lived up to their

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Socialist Workers Party, 322 Hen-

MILWAUKEE 150 East Juneau Ave. **MINNEAPOLIS**

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Call PO 3-5820. SAN FRANCISCO The Militant, 1145 Polk St., Rm. 4 Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Phone PR 6-7296; if no answer, VA 4-2321.

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ST. LOUIS

For information phone MO 4-7194.

Notes in the News THINK THAT LAST PICTURE WAS A

STINKER? — TV competition for customers is driving Hollywood to everything but better pictures. Columbia, for example, is wiring seats in several theaters with an electrical device to deliver sensations to audiences of its new thriller, "The Tingler." Another studio treats its patrons to a filmed hypnosis demonstration in which they are told they will experience horrors first-hand through the power of suggestion. Finally, there is Smell-O-Vision, a process that will release 35 odors in synchronization with the action in "Scent of Mystery." The audience will smell roses, garlic, bananas, a sooty railroad and the Mediterranean. It is reliably reported that they throw in an extra smell for the plot.

AUTOMATED MEDICINE - Automation is being brought into the doctor's office as a "matter of economics," according to Dr. Louis M. Orr, president of the American Medical Association. In an Oct. 14 interview he described an electronic computer being used in some offices. A patient enters and registers his complaint by pushing an appropriate button. The computer then directs the patient to a particular room for whatever tests may be necessary for the suspected ailment and the results are ready for the doctor before he sees the patient. Dr. Orr didn't say if a special computer has been developed to tally up the doctor's bills.

IWW STALWART DIES - Arthur Boose, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World for 50 years, died in Portland, Ore., at the age of 82. Well known in Portland as a persistent hawker of the IWW paper, the Industrial Worker, he was an active participant in the historic Mesabi Range mine strike and other Wobblyled workers' battles. Arrested during the Palmer raids after World War I, he served five years

EXPECTANT MOTHER WINS PENNSYL-VANIA JOBLESS PAY - The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled last month that an expectant mother in the town of McDonald, who was forced to leave her job, is entitled to unemployment compensation. Mrs. Thelma Kianiecki was compelled to resign from the Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. because of a company rule that an employe cannot work beyond the sixth month of pregnancy. Reversing the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the court ruled that it was clearly apparent that Mrs. Kianiecki wanted to continue working.

* * * CHANGES NAME BUT NOT LINE - The Canadian Communist -Party, which for many years used the name, Labor Progressive Party, re-adopted the name of Communist Party of Canada at its recent national convention, ac-

cording to an Oct. 13 announcement. Party secretary Tim Buck said the change was made because people confused the Labor Progressive Party with the Progressive Conservatives. The party suffered heavy losses after the Khrushchev revelations when its leadership insisted on continuing as blind apologists for the

MECHANIZATION IN AGRICULTURE -The National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor is compiling information on the extent to which machinery is replacing farm workers. It reports that in New York state this year 130 bean-picking machines are expected to go into the unions under anti-trust laws, steel workers. operation, each machine replacing 50 to 100 workers. In New Jersey, 55 potato pickers, which halve 40-man crews, are already in operation. Cherry, cranberry and broccoli pickers are also being tried.

NEXT THE PIED PIPER? - A 450-block New York area, coinciding with the boundaries to do the job for them. of the Negro ghetto in Harlem, has been ofcially designated as rat-infested by the City Board of Health. Each year many babies in the area are treated for rat bites. The Board of gut the powerful steel union mination of the steel workers to Health declaration means that landlords will and by extension to impose continue their struggle through be expected to call in an exterminator four open-shop conditions, first on and beyond the Taft-Hartley intimes a year. The New York Times solemnly described this as a "crackdown."

HOW MANY MORE ARE FLYING AROUND LOOSE? - A Strategic Air Command bomber, carrying two live atom bombs, collided with a refueling tanker over Hardinburg, Ky., Oct. 15. Eight of the 12 crewmen were killed but the bombs didn't explode. Defense Dept. spokesmen insisted there's nothing to worry about and that the odds are heavily against an explosion even if there are future similar crashes. No information was given as to the number of planes now flying over the U.S. with nuclear weapons or what the consequences will the Socialist Workers Party. be if the odds prove wrong.

RADIOACTIVE VEGETABLES - The contamination of vegetables by fallout from nuclear tests has reached such a point that the U.S. Department of Health deems it necessary to of the trade-union bureaucracy regularly test samples from all parts of the and how the contradiction becountry. The highest content of cancer-breeding strontium 90 found so far was in lettuce from California. The Health Department said the amount was below the "maximum permissible limit." Non-governmental scientists insist there is no such thing as a safe limit for stron-

JUST A COINCIDENCE - In an anti-trust suit against five big drug companies, U. S. Attorney Lewis Bernstein charged that in bidding against each other on Salk polio vaccine, they on successive Sundays at 1702 CIO would not have been able ance of the idea of "an entirely had quoted prices identical to the fourth decimal. E. Fourth St.

the unions in the mass producon a press sampling of the at- tion industries and then on the itude of the strikers is that the entire labor movement.

The steel barons went into the negotiations loaded for bear.

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