

# American Nazi Run Out of N.Y.

Cops Save Rockwell from Angry Crowd After He Calls for Extermination of Jews

NEW YORK, June 23 — Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the "American Nazi Party," got the bum's rush here yesterday. It took 200 cops to rescue him from an infuriated throng in the rotunda of the Manhattan Supreme Court building. The crowd exploded when Rockwell belted into a TV microphone that "eighty per cent of the American Jews are traitors and should be exterminated."

Hundreds of people surged forward shouting, "Throw the bum out!" "You want to gas people!" Cops were knocked down in the rush. TV equipment was broken.

Emergency squads arrived, rushed Rockwell out of the building and in two hours they had him on a plane back to his home base in Arlington, Va. "He looked scared," commented one detective who accompanied him to the airport.

The crowd had gathered at

# Arlington Youth Beat Jim Crow At Woolworth's

JUNE 23 — A new sit-in victory was chalked up yesterday when F. W. Woolworth Company and two large department stores in Arlington, Va. announced they were desegregating their lunch counters.

A Woolworth spokesman in the Washington, D.C. suburb announced the store's lunch counter would begin serving Negroes and whites on an equal basis.

A few hours later, Lansbury's Department Store announced it would follow suit. The third store, Kahn's, simply began serving Negroes without making an announcement.

Negro and white students launched a series of sit-ins at Woolworth's and the two department stores two weeks ago. They also hit several Jim Crow drug store lunch counters which are still holding out.

# Socialist Fund Drive Attains 98% of Goal

By Tom Kerry  
Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

The Socialist Workers party's \$16,000 Socialist Fund was 98 per cent completed by the June 15 deadline with all SWP branches, with one exception, fulfilling their quota in full and on time.

Several branches came through to beat the deadline by dint of heroic efforts. Socials, rummage sales, bazaars, house parties, and in some cases loans supplemented the individual contributions of party members who extended themselves to meet their fund pledges.

Party supporters played an important part in making it possible to raise the Socialist fund. They made their contributions, not only through direct payments to the national center, but in the branches too, and in some cases were a decisive factor in making it possible for branches to fulfill their quotas.

For example, Chicago writes that: "Without the outstanding returns from our supporters in this election year we would definitely not have been able to meet our quota on time without borrowing the money. We received \$250 from sixteen party supporters, according to our last count. This is twice the amount we have been able to raise from supporters in 'past drives and, we believe, the increase has political significance." Indeed it does.

# Cops Rewarded For Enterprise

An early socialist leader once commented that "free enterprise" is robbery. Chicago Criminal Court Judge Leslie Salter seems to believe that robbery is "free enterprise" — at least when the robbery is committed by off-duty cops.

Salter has freed Chicago policemen John Begley and Robert Polite on probation. They had admitted stealing merchandise valued at \$1,800 from an appliance store. The thefts were disclosed during revelations of organized burglary by Chicago policemen, who were hauling off loot in patrol cars.

Judge Salter said he knew the public expected better behavior from public servants but that the cops didn't earn enough to raise families on and, besides, they were "engaged in free enterprise" because they were off-duty when the thefts occurred.

# 5 Million Japanese Workers Say 'No' to U.S. War Alliance

## Stage One-Day Political Strike

JUNE 22 — Today in Japan, seven months of uninterrupted popular struggle against ratification of the military alliance with the U.S. came to a climax with a massive general strike of more than five million workers.

Today in Washington, the Republicans and Democrats joined hands in defying the sentiment of the Japanese people by having the Senate approve the war pact 90 to 2. Voting against were two Southern Democrats, Russell of Georgia and Long of Louisiana — on the ground that under the treaty the U.S. would have to "consult" Japan before it launched an attack from its soil.

## Majority of People Support Struggle of Unions on Pact

By Harry Ring

The June 22 general strike of five million workers and students in Japan has given new, dramatic proof that the majority of the people there are unalterably opposed to a military alliance with the U.S. Yet Washington demands the treaty be ratified and the opposition to it be crushed.

Why does the White House, Congress and the Pentagon so bitterly oppose this popular anti-war sentiment? One would think that if a government were genuinely dedicated to peace, it would seek to ally itself with millions of working people fighting for peace. It would be especially heartened to see the organization of a huge anti-war movement in a country like Japan, where fierce militarism held sway for decades.



Two days before the general protest strike of five million workers in Japan, a group of unionists are shown demonstrating together with students. Some of them wear helmets in readiness for a police attack as they march towards the Diet building. They shouted slogans against Premier Kishi and the hated U.S. war treaty which was rammed through the Diet under pressure from Washington against the overwhelming opposition of the Japanese people.

## Teamster Victimized For Role in Sitdown

Carl W. Matthews, the teamster who started the sit-in movement to integrate lunch counters in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been fired from his job with a local trucking company. Mr. Matthews charged that his leadership of sitdowns in the city was the reason for his discharge.

## Weiss Hails Blow to U.S. Warmakers

LOS ANGELES, June 18 — "The past week has been one of titanic events which, I am sure, have inspired every genuine fighter for peace," declared Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Worker vice-presidential candidate at a campaign meeting in Los Angeles today, as she hailed the youth and workers of Japan for their struggle against "the world war that the United States government has been preparing for fifteen years."

The people who run the State Department have become somewhat hysterical and they have good reason to be, for in Japan they are confronting not an economically underdeveloped country whose people have the will to fight for their freedom but are limited in material resources. They are face to face with the industrial powerhouse of Asia and one of the most industrialized nations of the world.

"The Japanese working class numbers in the millions and is militant to the core. It has been fighting side-by-side with youth who are politically aroused and who are determined to save Japan from having its cities A-bombed as happened once before — in the second world war, at the hands of the United States."

Kishi's government will undoubtedly fall soon, Mrs. Weiss said, though she thought the battle to remove the American bases from Japan will not be so easily won. For this, the working class will have to mount a struggle for political power.

## Dobbs Requests Right to Speak At UAW Parley

DETROIT, June 20 — Farrell Dobbs, Socialist Workers party candidate for president, yesterday asked the United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO) for permission to speak at a national conference that will be held here Aug. 6 to discuss a presidential endorsement.

UAW president Walter Reuther has announced that the purpose of the conference will be "to facilitate a full discussion of the issues and the candidates" and that the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will be invited to talk to the conference.

In a letter to Reuther, Dobbs said, "In the interest of insuring

## Montgomery Arrests

Elsewhere in the South, a white minister-student and a Negro minister-student were sentenced June 8 to ten days at hard labor and fined \$200 for sitting down together in a coffee shop. After serving two days they were released pending appeal. They were arrested at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery, Ala. four hours after having been convicted of trumped-up charges arising out of an earlier integrated luncheon.

## Clear Two of 'Contempt'; Six Convictions Upheld

The U.S. Court of Appeals on June 18 upheld the contempt-of-Congress convictions of six persons who defied Congressional committees on First Amendment grounds and reversed the convictions of two others who had taken the same stand.

## Dr. Linus Pauling Defies Senate Witch-Hunt Group

JUNE 22 — Nobel Prize biochemist Linus Pauling deliberately risked jail yesterday by defying the witch-hunting Senate Internal Security subcommittee. He refused to accede to the committee's demand that he furnish a list of scientists who had aided him in circulating a petition to the UN in 1953 calling for a halt to nuclear tests.

Dr. Pauling, a vigorous campaigner for a test ban, declared he was defying the committee "as a matter of conscience, as a matter of morality, as a matter of justice."

He brushed aside "assurances" by Senator Dodd (D-Conn.), who chaired the hearing that the committee was not trying to "torment" or "harass" him.

## High Court Denies Pension to Deportee

The Supreme Court upheld, June 20, a 1954 amendment to the Social Security Act permitting the government to deny old-age pension benefits to people deported as "Communists."

The court handed down a five-to-four ruling in the case of Ephraim Nestor who was deported in 1956 on charges that he had belonged to the Communist party from 1933 to 1939. The majority branded the ruling as using Social Security as a weapon against those who "incur the displeasure of Congress."

## Aircraft Workers Fight Strikebreaking Moves

JUNE 20 — The strike involving about 30,000 workers in seven Connecticut plants of the United Aircraft Corporation remains about ninety per cent effective in its third week.

This is no small tribute to the rank-and-file members of the United Auto Worker locals and International Association of Machinist lodges who are involved in the work stoppage. For the company is unfolding an obviously well-planned formula for strike breaking. It has received complete cooperation in this from state and local government officials, from the National Labor Relations Board and from the courts.

## U-2 Flight

Turning to the international setting for the Japanese demonstrations — the U-2 incident and the collapse of the Summit — Mrs. Weiss declared:

"Most of the people of the world were disillusioned and frightened by the U.S. handling of the U-2 incident and this disillusionment about the possibility of negotiating peace has turned into the conviction that it is necessary to struggle against the warmakers in the U.S. and take away their power to make war."

## Socialist Youth Picket Capitol

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 20 — Members and supporters of the Young Socialist Alliance from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore picketed the White House today in protest against the war treaty with Japan.

They distributed several thousand copies of a statement which called for immediate scrapping of all U.S. bases in Japan; an "end to all war treaties, new and old, with Japan"; and a "cessation of all U.S. interference with the democratic right of the Japanese people concerning their internal affairs."

Demonstrators told newsmen they were acting in solidarity with their fellow socialists of Zengakuren, the Japanese student federation, by backing their fight against the treaty.

## UAW Parley

The union officials in charge of the strike entered into court-certified agreements with the corporation and with the National Labor Relations Board to bar mass picketing and "intimidation of non-strikers" both at the plants and elsewhere.

These union officials are apparently seeking to appear "respectable" or they think the agreements legally preferable to outright injunctions which the courts had indicated they would certainly have granted to the corporation. In any case the picket lines are now limited to about twenty strikers per plant.

In some ways this arrangement can be worse than an injunction, for the union officials have accepted responsibility for this dangerous blow at mass picketing, which is the most effective means the workers have of showing their solidarity.

The strikers still mass by the hundreds in streets near the plants, but the scabs are allowed

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