By Harry Ring

NOV. 15 - For many liberal voters who had been swindled into believing there was a discernible difference between Kennedy and Nixon, this post-election week has

London March Hits State Dept.

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LONDON, Nov. 9 - A demonstration in support of the Cuban Revolution was held here yesterday by the Socialist Labor League. About 150 members and supporters of the League, a revolutionary socialist formation in the Labor party, held a rally in the West End and then marched to the Cuban Embassy where a copy of a resolution was presented assailing U.S. plans for intervention in Cuba. The original was delivered to the American Embassy.

The demonstrators were greeted in front of the Cuban Embassy by the Charge d'Affairs who said his country was glad that people throughout the world were backing them in their fight for true freedom. He said he would forward the resolution to the Cuban government and tell them of the support the revolution was receiving in

The resolution declared: "This meeting of British trade unionists and Labor party members extends the hand of solidarity to the Cuban Revolution. It fully supports the nationalization of Cuba's natural resources, industries and banks and first appointment to the cabinet the land reform carried through would be Gov. Luther Hodges by the Cuban government under of North Carolina as secretary the leadership of Fidel Castro.

"It warns the American imperialists that the British Laidly by if they carry out mili- to him. But the Times, which tary aggression against Cuba, has good pipe lines in top politsame methods used in Guate- it had the correct dope. mala or by supporting criminal | Hodges supported the sen-

been a protracted, head-splitting morning after. The first jolt came with the president-elect's first formal news conference. His campaign declarations that peace was the overriding issue led some people to hope he choice for the key post of secretary of state. Instead, he announced two reappointments— Allen Dulles as head of the Central Intelligence Agency and . Edgar Hoover as director of he FBI.

The reappointment of Dulles brings the prospect of more brinkmanlike U-2 spy flights and constitutes an endorsement of his schemes for a Guatemala-type overthrow

Four more years of J. Edgar Hoover is admittedly a "non-partisan" move. Both major parties have consistently supported this head of the secret political police who has spearheaded the drive to impose thought control on the

Meanwhile, a lead story in the Nov. 13 New York Times reported that while it had not been formally announced, the

Hodges, now in Argentina, told newsmen "in all candor" bor movement will not stand that the appointment was news whether this is done by the ical circles, appeared confident

Thanks to You It Was a Success

Organizational Secretary, Socialist Workers Party

All branches of the Socialist this campaign is the amount graph records. Workers Party, with one excep- listed in the scoreboard under tion, went over the top to com-

A Xmas Holiday In Cuba — \$220

NEW YORK - A Christmas vacation in Cuba! Wonderful idea, but out of the question financially? Not with the tenday holiday tour announced here by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The total cost, including plane fare and all exyou leave from New York and \$100 from Miami.

Departure will be on Dec. 23 from both cities via Cubana Airlines, with return flights to the same cities Jan. 2.

In Cuba, members of the Fair Play tour will stay at the famed Havana Riviera Hotel, one of the most luxurious in the world.

Tour members will be free to decide how they want to spend their ten days. Those who want to explore the revolution on their own, or who simply favor a carefree holiday on the beautiful island, can do so. For the rest there will be organized opportunities to study the social changes first hand.

Special features will include a trip from Pinar del Rio province in the west to the jungleclad mountains of the Sierra Maestra in Oriente province at ing the progress of our 1960 the eastern end of the island.

check to: Fair Play for Cuba York 3, N. Y. New Yorkers can duct what we consider the best of terrorizing the workers and as the people set up a govern-phone OR 4-8295. | duct what we consider the best of terrorizing the workers and as the people set up a govern-peasants of their country. | ment of their own choice, | head.

Attack on Cuba would quickly announce his choice for the key post of secre-

"Nonpartisan"

He said Dulles would remain because "a continuity of stability and direction of this particular post is imperative." And Hoover keeps his job because "the nonpartisan nature of this post is well established."

in Cuba.

American people.

of commerce.

"general" contributed by supplete the \$12,000 Campaign porters of our campaign, many Fund quota by the November having had no previous contact 15 deadline (see fund scoreboard | with the socialist movement. While the total amount con-What was outstanding about tributed by our "general" supporters represents a modest

sum, the total number of contributors was impressive. The bulk of the contributions came in amounts ranging from one to five dollars. Many expressed regrets at being unable to contribute larger amounts and in most cases the small sums donated constituted a real financial sacrifice.

In addition a surprising number of contributors divided the small amounts sent by applying penses in Cuba, is only \$220 if part to the SWP campaign and part for subscription to the

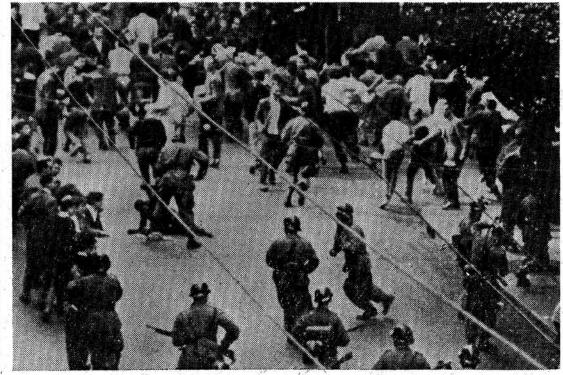
> We are informed by the Militant business office that upwards of 250 new subscribers mailed their subs directly to the Militant within the past few Many of these new subscribers came as a result of hearing our candidates on radio and television and then writing for our campaign material.

As a consequence of the camlabor and socialist movement. Journal reporter. These are some of the tangible results of the campaign that, tempted to topple Pres. Ngo taken along with the intangi- Dinh Diem were supported by rule," admits this correspon-

received by our candidates. We want to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitions of support received dur-

Kennedy Jolts Liberal Hopes First Act Is Seal of Approval On Spy and Witch-Hunt Team Witch-Hunt Team On Spy and Witch-Hunt Team No Spy and Witch-Hunt Team On Spy and Witch-Hunt Team No Spy and Witch-Hunt Team N

THE MILITARY



French police charge demonstrators on Rue Pasteur in Algiers, Nov. 11, during Armistice

Fascist-Minded Rioters Demonstrate in Algiers

in what they called a "patriotic" demonstration for France and seeking freedom from

French imperialism. Helmeted police used teargas grenades and at times rifle Algerian affairs. butts, but sought to go easy. The mobsters threw stones and tomatoes. About 100 persons were injured, mostly police, and some 70 rioters were arrested.

Although the Eisenhower administration has been supplying the French army with the bulk of armaments used against legal, democratic opposition, the Algerian freedom fighters, which has nothing to do with the mob included the United States as one of its targets. They

Rue Michelet, smashing the Algeria. glass door. They broke furniture some 4.000 books and 600 phono-

Among their slogans were 'Liberate Lagaillarde."

They apparently won a con- lic for the first time. cession on the latter demand, for

concession and the defense at-

minded youth roamed the and to take a bolder stand streets of Algiers Armistice Day against the bonapartist rule of de Gaulle.

> opposite the French ministry for In an interview with Tom A. Soustelle said that he hopes his movement will soon honevcomb

> France. He denied being a fascist. "As for plotting, I believe in

One of the principal plotters want the Pentagon to go all out in the military uprising that times in the case and is still in helping to put down the Al- brought de Gaulle to power, he now talks very tough against the orderly conduct charge filed The rioters stormed the general, hammering away on his against him after he was beaten United States cultural center on incapacity to win the war in in Washington Square Park

"The situation in Algeria has and typewriters and ruined deteriorated gravely since the general's speech," he told Cullen. This was a reference to a recent television appearance in "De Gaulle to the Gallows!" and which de Gaulle spoke of an witnesses who testified that "independent" Algerian repub-

the fascist leader, on trial in plan envisages French control his club and then beat and kick Paris for insurrection, was re- of such a republic, the main him. leased on bail five days later. concession being to add some Applause swept the courtroom representatives of the freedom when the judge announced the movement as window dressing. Meanwhile tension rises in

torneys began singing "The France as the fateful question of which road to take, fascism or In France the fascists have be-socialism, presses for an answer.

Cop Forgets Story in N.Y. Several thousand fascist- gun to step up their activities Brutality Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - Poice Commissioner Kennedy has Jacques Soustelle, one of the demonstrated a willingness to against the Algerian people who main leaders of the National Re- talk at the drop of a club about groupment Movement, recently why policemen shouldn't hold opened offices in Paris directly extra jobs and why Jewish cops shouldn't take time off for re ligious holidays. But he remains curiously silent about the case Cullen, an American columnist, of Patrolman William O'Keefe,

accused of beating a disabled Negro veteran without provocation, even though O'Keefe offered sworn testimony in the case last week that flatly contradicted his previous sworn

The assault victim, Samue Mabry has been in court eleven waiting final disposition of a dis-May 30.

Quick Clearance

But O'Keefe won quick clearance on felonious assault charges pressed by several of the five they saw him ignore identification papers offered by Mabry, Actually the general's latest knock him to the ground with

The witnesses had offered their testimony despite anonymous telephone threats several of them received.

Mabry's original hearing or the disorderly conduct charge ended in a mistrial. As the first witness against him in the new ed that he had known William Zanoline, a Parks Dept. employe who backed his earlier testimony "for more than a year."

At the first trial he swore he had never seen Zanoline

Clare Finkelman, one of the key issues in the campaign. witnesses who pressed assault charges against him. He had denied this at the first trial.

He also changed the circumstances of a conversation with Gil Turner, another witness against him.

He told the court he must

mony by Dr. F. T. Tarsney, a resident physician at St. Vincent's hospital who said Mabry was in "a lethargic condition" his arrest and that he also "had

Revolt Flares In Guatemala

Armed rebellion against the present regime in Guatemala led by army officers, were centered in the northeast, chiefly around the Caribbean port of Puerto Barrios.

The Guatemalan government threatened to throw 3,000 troops against the rebels unless they surrendered immediately.

The rebels managed to capture a radio station in the area which, an official Guatemalan army communique said, was broadcasting revolutionary appeals to the country.

Further news is difficult to obtain at this time because censorship of all dispatches sent out of the country has been imposed.

The same day the rebellion was announced, the Nation called for an inquiry into reports that the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington had acquired a large tract of land in Guatemala for \$1 million to use as a training ground for Cuban counter-revolutionaries.

Dr. Ronald Hilton, director of the Institute of Hispanic-American Studies at Stanford University, stated that while in Guatemala recently, he had been told of the existence of such a base. More recently, Guatemalan President Ydigoras admitted the existence of such a training camp.

Cuba Trade Ban Will Cost 5,000 Jobs in Michigan

DETROIT - The federal ban on trade with Cuba will cost the workers of Michigan about 5,000

On Oct. 19, the day Washing ton cut off trade in a move to starve out the Cuban people Carlos Toro, manager of the World Trade Department of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, said that the loss for Michigan would run "anywhere from 30 to 60 million dollars a

But Toro refused to estimate how many jobs this politicallyinspired cut in trade would cost Michigan.

Since then it has been impossible to get an official estimate, but the unofficial estimate of 5,000 is conservative.

Whatever the exact figure is, blow against both the Cuban people and the American worktions that exploit both.

World Watches Mighty USA Racked by Integration Crisis

NOV. 16 - While Democrats and Republicans continued to insist that the crisis facing humanity today centers in Moscow and Havana, the rest of the world had broke out on Nov: 13. The rebels, its eyes centered on the crisis that blazed up in New Orleans when four small Negro girls entered first grade in two previously all-white schools.

· By today the mobs had grown to an estimated 5,000 and they were becoming more and more belligerent as state officials covertly encouraged them to violent action.

Washington observers today said they consider it the worst crisis in "federal-state relations" since federal troops were sent into Little Rock in 1957 to enforce token school desegregation like that now being attempted in New Orleans.

Here is how a special correspondent of the New York Times described the first day in school for the four small

"Today hundreds of city policemen began to assemble in the mixed white and Negro residential districts of the two schools. . . . Police officials and detectives stationed themselves around the school buildings and inside the halls. Deputy Federal marshals . . . made a final check and drove to the homes of the four pupils. . . .

"Some 30 minutes after the scheduled start of classes the marshals pulled up at McDonogh No. 19 with three pupils accompanied by parents. . . . An angry roar went up from the whites among the mixed crowds of spectators. 'Kill the niggers!' shouted one man. . . ."

Meanwhile, at the William Frantz school, "four deputy marshals arrived with a little Negro girl and her mother. They walked hurriedly up the steps and into the yellow brick building while onlookers jeered and shouted taunts.

"The girl, dressed in a stiflly starched white dress with a white ribbon in her hair, gripped her mother's hand tightly and glanced apprehensively toward the crowd."

On the second day, firemen were using hoses to disperse racist demonstrators, but the mob continued to collect.

That was the situation as four little girls out of Louisiana's 278,000 Negro school children stepped across the color line in the schools for the first time since Reconstruction days. What did it take to achieve this meager token step?

• On Sept. 14, 1952, the New Orleans NAACP filed a

desegregation suit for a group of Negro parents. • On May 16, 1960 — seven years and four months later — federal judge James Skelly Wright ordered the New Orleans school board to begin grade-a-year desegregation in September.

 After a federal court voided state segregation laws, the New Orleans school board, which had bitterly contested the NAACP suit, decided to go along with snail'space desegregation rather than shut down the schools.

This reflected white voters' sentiment. · A state legislative committee, flanked by armed state troopers, marched into the school-board office and

deposed its elected members. • A federal court restored the authority of the school

board which continued in defiance of Gov. Davis. A federal order restrained state military and police

officers from interfering with the slated desegregation. • A U.S. attorney general won a court order restraining the state from interfering with federal officials.

And while four Negro children listened to the howls the ban on trade with Cuba is a of the mob, a nuclear submarine, armed with twice the power of all the bombs in World War II, was launched ers, dictated by the big corpora- at Charleston. Said Eisenhower: The submarine will "perform a service to world peace."

witness against him in the new trial, Nov. 10, O'Keefe admit-— It Was "Two Against One"

The Cuban people took deep interest in the U.S. elections. He also admitted on the stand This was only natural since that he had spoken to Mrs. their future became one of the With Kennedy and Nixon de-

bating which had the best program for smashing the Cuban outlets of imperialism" tried to Revolution, the Cuban people, understandably, felt 'little can people that there was an alwarmth for either.

ban press which did a hard- ber of "undecided" voters rehitting job of demonstrating vealed by the pre-election polls that the American people were as evidence that the people to all people - for economic cenfronted with choosing between two imperialist bandits.

Third Choice

at the United Nations, Premier practiced by his party under the when he was brought there after | Castro explained to a giant Ha- auspices of his benefactor, the vana rally that while they had the odor of alcohol" on his heard only of two big-business few dangerous and warlike and between Nixon and Kennedy. Under cross-examination, the campaign, there was a third increase world tension in the Both cliques are trusted "anti- dollars must go to such dicta- doctor answered "maybe" when candidate "they hadn't heard event he was elected," Bohemia bother to vote because of indecampaign and our thanks espe- Communists" out to line their tors and would-be dictators? asked if the odor of alcohol about because the monopolists said. For reservations, send your cially to the many new friends pockets in the service of imper- Left unsupported by the Penta- could have come from a single barred him from access to the press and air waves.

This was further explained in an election-eve article which appeared in the Nov. 13 | inherited from the three presi- a people turning against them.

Bohemia, Entitled, "Two Against One," it summarized the positions of Nixon, Kennedy and Farrell Dobbs. The article notes that the

'news agencies and publicity hide the fact from the Ameriternative to Kennedy and Nix-This was reflected in the Cu- on. It cited the unusual numwere preparing to vote with an obvious lack of enthusiasm.

"While Nixon never tired of proclaiming that he would con-On his return from speaking tinue the same sinister politics golfing president, he added a candidates and their hate-Cuba interventionist ingredients to

> "The white Catholic millionaire from Boston left nothing

issue of the noted weekly, | dential terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> "Both candidates were the same. They had nothing new to offer. And the people were well aware of the fact. "Standing up against the well-

heeled hack and the Catholic millionaire," it continued, "the socialist Dobbs presented a realy new program. During his three coast-to-coast tours, he made it clear that he was fighting for peace - a welcome word security and equal rights. And ne was speaking for a real revolution, for the socialization of

North America. "The result of the voting by a people numbed by tons of propaganda," the magazine concluded, "will obviously be decided

"But the large percentage of North Americans who don't cision, added to the energetic campaigning of the Socialist Workers party serves as a clear undone to wipe out the good sign that the leading circles in impression the Democratic party | the United States will soon face

Attempted Coup in Saigon Scares State Department By David Stevens An attempted predawn coup What the State Department

in Saigon Nov. 11 by a South Vietnamese paratroop brigade "threw a major scare into the State Department here," according to a Washington staff re-

porter of the Wall Street

Journal. For 24 hours, until the coup was crushed, top government

bles, supplement the actual vote officials who served under for dent, "has been more authorimer playboy Emperor Bao Dai, tarian than that of former While Bao Dai-ruled for the one- President Rhee" who was overtime French masters of Indo-thrown by an uprising of South breath. tude for the many manifesta- China, Diem is the puppet of Korean students and workers.

feared was that the rightist cliques, in fighting for spoils, might inadvertently open an opportunity for the people of South Viet Nam to unite with North Viet Nam which is closely allied with the People's Republic of China.

"Like South Korea," wrote officials kept fearful watch. East Asia Correspondent Tak-"The nervousness emphasizes ashi Oka in the Nov. 11 Christ-U.S. worries that the three Indo- ian Science Monitor, "Viet Nam Chinese nations (South Viet has received billions of dollars paign Pioneer Publishers also Nam, Laos and Cambodia) . . . of United States aid in the reports an increased sale of will slip into the Communist struggle to consolidate the counbooks and pamphlets on the orbit," said the Wall Street try behind Mr. Diem . . . against the constant threat from The paratroopers who at- Communist North Viet Nam." "But the Ngo Dinh Diem

How many more billions of

have misunderstood the questions at the first trial. The hearing also heard testi-

whose important contributions ialism in this rich rubber and gon and State Department, they sip of wine and if the "lethargic Committee, 799 Broadway, New made it possible for us to con-rice area. Both have a history would be quickly swept aside condition" could have resulted

Socialist Fund Scoreboard More on Why Socialists Struggle for Reforms

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Pittsburgh	\$ 10	\$ 11	110
Connecticut	75	80	107
Detroit	470	485	103
Allentown	\ 85	. 85	100
Berkeley-Oaklan	d 325	325	100
Boston	300	300	. 100
Chicago	600	600	100
Cleveland	485	485	100
Denver	50	50	100
Los Angeles	3,450	3,450	100
Milwaukee	225	225	100
Newark	200	200	100
New York	3,325	3,325	100
Philadelphia	300	300	100
San Diego	200	200	100
San Francisco	325	325	100
Seattle	375	375	100
Twin Cities	950	950	100
St. Louis	75	41	55
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Steel Workers Face Slash in Lay-Off Benefits

By Joseph Keller

Unemployed steel workers face a 25 per cent slash in their supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB), according to a Nov. 14 Wall Street Journal report. Under the

United Steelworkers of America contract, these company payments normally provide laid-off workers who have at least twoyears' seniority with additions to their state unemployment insurance sufficient to bring their total benefits up to a maximum of 65 per cent of take-home pay. U.S. Steel and eight other large steel companies are expected to cut these benefits at least a fourth by Christmas.

There are two gimmicks in this sub system. First, when state-paid unemployment compensation ends, the supplementary benefits paid by the companies are increased to make up only part of the lost income and the limit of the existing fund. Whenever the accumulated fund drains to 75 per cent or less of Annual Wage plan should be to one-fourth or more.

In periods of heavy unemwhen an estimated 150,000 steel workers are totally unemployed, the lowered payments into it quickly reduce it below the maximum benefits level. Average payments under the SUB contracts recently have averaged \$21.66 a week and \$48.42 for steel workers who have exhausted their state benefits. Now they are threatened with cuts in their SUB of from \$5 to \$12 a week.

We aren't even in a full-

Calendar Of Events

DETROIT

Friday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.—"The Japanese Elections," a talk by George Breitman. At Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward. Friday Night Socialist Forum.

NEW YORK

The Militant Labor Forum will not hold its regular weekly forum on Friday, Nov. 25, because of the Thanksgiving week-Camp. See story page 3.

viously has had no real impact on mass unemployment. This is true in the steel industry and will certainly be true in auto when the current production season passes its peak. Yet, this program when first put forward as a general CIO demand at its November 1953

scale recession yet, let alone a

depression, and we find that

the scheme which was hailed

at its inception five years ago

as nothing less than a basic

challenge to unemployment is

beginning to reveal ominous

cracks. It not only provides

dwindling benefits but it ob-

convention was called a Guarin no case for longer than 52 anteed Annual Wage Plan. The weeks. Secondly, the companies United Automobile Workers, are liable for payments to the headed by Walter Reuther, pubfull contractual amount only to lished an extensive pamphlet in April 1954 explaining that "the primary goal of a Guaranteed the "maximum financial posi- stimulate management to protion," the payments may be cut vide steady, full-time employment, week by week, the year round." The very title of the report indicates the purpose of the ployment such as the present, program: "Preparing a Guaranteed Employment Plan."

the heavy drain on the fund and Wage Plan proposed to provide payments to all unemployed workers "in amounts sufficient to maintain the living standards which the worker and his family enjoyed while fully employed" and "protection against a full vear of lavoff.'

At the time Reuther and Steelworkers President David J. McDonald began beating the drums for this "Guaranteed Employment" program, their unicns were already on record for the shorter work week with no reduction in weekly take-home pay. They used the promise of the Guaranteed Annual Wage to stall off the fight for the shorter work week. Now, seven years later, the steel, auto and other industrial workers face a crisis of mass unemployment and the SUB program of Reuther and McDonald has begun to totter in advance.

It is time for the labor movement to undertake a serious attack on unemployment. Its first objective, it it means business, must be the 30-hour week with no reduction in weekly take-home pay.

At the same time, labor must fight for unemployment comend. Everyone is invited to get pensation for the full period of together at Mountain Spring unemployment, equal to regular full take-home pay.

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A number of those who wrote us after hearing the candidates over the radio or TV, also heard Labor party and were naturally curious about the differences between the two parties and in New York on the eve of the what prevents them from getting together in the struggle for a socialist America.

By Joseph Hansen

In response to a letter from Vernon Lind, a sympathizer of the Socialist Labor party, which we published, I wrote about some of the areas of agreement and disagreement, in the Oct. 17 issue of the Militant.

The Weekly People, which is the official organ of the Socialist Labor party, decided that my article was not to their liking and answered it in some detail in their issue of Nov. 12. Their indicate more clearly the difparties and why it is so difficult to engage in joint actions that minority parties. would be mutually advantag-

I wish we had space to reprint the article in its entirety, they write to the Weekly People pendent candidates."

Without Mincing Words

Now read the following exof the SWP:

"Speaking of satellites, it should be noted here that another minority party's petition was challenged by the same Democratic party spokesman, that of the so-called Socialist Workers party (Trotskyites), originally a splinter from the Communist party of America. This party, a reform party flaunting the name of 'Socialist' and trading on the time-honored name of Socialism, to which the Socialist Labor Party alone is were alleged to be. These were entitled, found grace before the ruled invalid. However, the august judges of the higher SWP petitions still had sufficicourts, and was permitted a ent signatures to withstand the place on the ballot though its most pettifogging scrutiny. petition undoubtedly was as the Socialist Labor Party was chine gave up the challenge.

"Let us speak without mincing words: The Socialist Labor skyites"! Party is denied a place on the

This Guaranteed Annual Yes. We Favor Trips to Cuba

ticle. This is entitled "To the Nixonist Trotskyists: The 'Reform Water' Is Not Fine!"

article calls us "Nixonist" because we published Vernon Lind's letter in the Militant and considered some of the points he raised. The author draws a par-allel between this and Nixon's alleged misrepresentation of Kennedy's views. Like Kennedy - whom he quotes, as if he considered Kennedy an honest de-

SWP also make a shallow pretense (to exaggerate) of acceptcepts and aims we have sup-"but its spokesmen are so wrapand in advertising the cheapness of vacations in Castro's Cuba as overlook - the real content of

Socialism." I am proud to say that the Socialist Workers party has stood firmly on the side of Cuba and against Wall Street's counter-revolutionary drive to overthrow the Castro government by embargo which the State Department placed on Cuba is a partment has sought to kill

tourist travel to Cuba. We have done our best on

observations about another arthe candidates of the Socialist ticle in the same issue. This is We Seek United Action a reprint of a leaflet distributed by the Socialist Labor party election, appealing for a writein vote for the Socialist Labor candidates who were arbitrarily ruled off the ballot.

As readers of the Militant are well aware, we protested the efforts of the Democratic machine to bar minority parties frem the ballot. In our Oct. 24 issue, we said editorially:

"If the Appeals Court denies right to a place on the ballot, it will be striking a severe blow at freedom of elections. . . . The Democrats won their court rulreply offers an opportunity to ings against the Socialist Labor party and the People's ferences that separate the two Rights party on the basis of an election law rigged against

"Every person concerned with upholding the right of free elections should back the SLP in its appeal and should urge the long as it is, so that all of our next session of the State Legisreaders could study it for lature to drastically revise the themselves. To those who are electoral law so as to eliminate especially interested, I suggest the unfair restrictions on inde-

Without mincing words, the

ballot because it was con-

vinced that no one who would

vote for Dobbs and Weiss

would ever vote for Kennedy

The fact is that the Demo-

cratic machine, after laborious

search, did find some SWP pe-

titions that were as technically

vulnerable as those of the SLP

After two unsuccessful court

be socialist, sneer at visiting

revolutionary Cuba. For a time,

the Weekly People gave the en-

seriously considering coming to

the defense of the Cuban Revo-

Russia, pay but lip-service, if

spokesman. "And, despite their

Trotsky's lessons, their model is

not the revolution spearheaded

by Lenin but the counterrevolu-

tion presided over by Stalin.

Stalin foully murdered Trotsky,

in addition to committing ter-

rible crimes against the workers

of the world, yet the Trotskyists

are capable of working with

Stalinists — and of competing.

with Stalinists in the use of re-

forms. They may 'safely predict'

an 'eventual' workers' democ-

racy, but the best that can be

said for their 'Socialist' goal is

that it will be a 'clean' form of

First of all. I should like

to call this statement to the

attention of the leaders of the

Communist party, since I

doubt that they read the

Weekly People regularly. Let

them note that the SLP lumps

the SWP and the CP together

The CP leadership, on the

as scarcely distinguishable.

shell.

to grant.

what he said. An escalator

What was the attitude of the

SWP in these struggles? It was

was for the escalator clauses -

came nowhere near what we

proposed as adequate insurance

There you have two current

examples of the major differ-

clause is "sucker bait"!

against inflation.

Stalinism."

and Johnson under any cir-

cumstances!

tract from the leaflet, giving logical inference of this reathe SLP response to this stand soning is that the Democratic machine left the SWP on the

this sharp issue to persuade Americans of the feasibility

lution.

Let us turn to the main ar-The anonymous author of the

bater — he protests. I do not feel like responding in kind and calling the author a "Kennedyist De Leonist." Mudslinging; in my opinion, does not help to clarify issues. If the author scrupulously followed the Marxist norm, he would simply state - as vigorously as he wished - what the SLP position is and indicate where he thinks I have misunderstood it or am ignorant of it.

This would help all of us to learn as well as displaying goodwill and an interest in improving relations in the American radical movement.

Two other items of the same kind require comment.

(1) "As a matter of fact, the ing the basic Socialist facts, conplied," the author informs us, ped up in such things as reforming capitalism's armed forces, an alleged means of fighting U.S. capitalism, that they easily

other hand, lumps the SLP and SWP together as scarcely distinguishable. During the election campaign, the Worker, weekly newspaper of the Communist party, was cautious about coming out definitely for Kennedy as the "lesser evil," force and violence. We think the but it was absolutely certain with the union completely. It that a vote for a socialist candidate in 1960, particularly a can- even though the actual clauses crime against the Cuban people didate of the Socialist Workers and against all of humanity. As party was definitely the worst part of the effort to isolate the evil. It called on its readers NOT Cuban Revolution, the State De- to vote for the SWP. Trotskyists, it would seem,

are unwelcome guests in both ence between the SWP and the houses. The reasons are clear. SLP in the living class struggle.

for a copy. The address is 61 To a Soviet buraucrat, we are variety of Stalinism because we them, are obviously connected! Cliff St., New York 38, N. Y. "sectarian" (and worse) because defend the Soviet Union from with the most acute problems Before considering the points we oppose Stalinism and advo- imperialist attack. Trotskyists facing the workers today. And raised by the Weekly People, I cate proletarian democracy. To are carriers of dangerous they point toward and tie in of the Socialist Workers party should first like to make some an SLP spokesman, we are a thoughts!

> Before proceeding, let me For example, the Soviet govassertions of the SLP author. Cuba. We thought this was an The Trotskyists are capable of extremely progressive developworking with Communist party ment, one that could have members and leaders. In fact world-wide repercussions. We we go further and fight for their hailed it. Our only reservation civil rights and civil liberties no metter what their attitude is toward us.

The CP leaders, like the SLP all the aid within its capacity eaders, are somewhat rigid in and that it was best, in view of their attitude toward us. They the past record, not to grant the the Socialist Labor party its make it a practice to give us the brush off (and worse). We de- fidence but to maintain political plore this attitude for its weak- independence. ening effect on the socialist movement as a whole. However, we never permit it to determine our attitude toward questions of the government of the freedom principle. We believe in uphold- fighters "de facto" recognition. ing principles regardless of what We think this is enormously enothers do about them, and one of our most important principles is class solidarity.

That is what has determined our defense of the Soviet Union. We defend what is progressive in the Soviet Union - the planned economy and all the achievements made possible by the revolution led by Lenin and Trotsky. We have done it despite Stalinism and in opposition to Stalinism: our basic criticism of Stalinism being that it undermined the defenses of the Sovie Union by destroying proletarian democracy and becoming an obstacle to the advance of social-

The SLP, on the other hand. refuses to defend the Soviet Union, holding it to be as imperialistic as American capi-

At times the Kremlin, or those who follow its lead, do quite dencies. Perhaps it may be both positive things. We do not ob- in the case of the anonymous ject. On the contray, we are writer featured in the Weekly

Let's Open a Discussion I note with interest the au- | ple by Eric Hass, presidential thor's seeming acceptance of the candidate of the SLP, of a

cialist Workers candidate for

"In the beginning of the ques-

tion period, Mr. Hoopes was

asked three questions in suc-

cession, after which he was

more or less mercifully ignor-

ed," writes Hass. "Mr. Chertov

contributed liberally to his own

discrediting by confessing (1)

lieve in the reforms with which

from more public housing to

democracy' in the Army!) and

tributions' of the SWP was the

wages to the cost of living). I

then branded the SWP's reform

planks as 'sucker bait' and re-

was to caution defenders of the

viet government might not give

Cuban Revolution that the So-

Kremlin a blank check of con-

Similarly in the recent case of

Algeria where the Soviet gov-

ccuraging. We hope it will

mean early and substantial aid

to the heroic men and women

struggling for the independence

of Algeria; above all, aid from

the French Communist party.

strates acceptance of the re-

actionary theory of guilt by as-

sociation, or a lamentable inca-

pacity to distinguish between

political currents and ten-

ernment finally decided to give

views of Trotsky and Lenin as forum at Swarthmore College in exemplified in the October 1917 which he participated with Dartechnically vulnerable as that of appeals, the Democratic ma- Revolution. I was not aware lington Hoopes of the Socialist that the SLP advocated a revo- | Party - Social Democratic Fedalleged to be. We leave it to the The SLP still questions the SWP lution along similar lines for the eration and Morris Chertov, Soreaders to draw the logical in- petitions. And to add insult to United States. If this is really injury, they make out that the the position of the SLP, we State Treasurer of Pennsyl-Democrats favored the "Trot- ought to get together without further delay.

The SLP author goes even I have reported the two posiballot in New York State be- tions on this matter at length so further, maintaining that the cause the Democratic machine that readers who are unfamiliar SWP follows only "some facets wants it off the ballot in the with the SLP will get a better of Trotsky's lessons." All right. fatuous belief that those who idea of why it is so difficult to Let's discuss the facets in diswould have voted for Hass and find an issue or an action in pute. I, for one, am quite will-Cozzini, if allowed to do so, will which they might be persuaded ing and even eager to discuss now vote for Kennedy and to work shoulder to shoulder with other followers of Trotsky that the SWP really doesn't beon how to apply the lessons of the Russian Revolution to Am- it loads its platform (they range erican conditions.

Since the anor authority does not indicate the (2) that among the 'great confacets which he thinks we have of going to Cuba to see for slipped up on, let me suggest for concept of the escalator clause themselves what the truth is. discussion some facets on which for union contracts (tying I am sorry, terribly sorry, to I think the SLP is woefully resee the SLP, which claims to be miss or dead wrong.

Let's turn to the key problem. transition measures that can called that the SWP had a rival nelp lead us from the capitalist for the claim of being the origcouraging impression that it was world of today to the socialist inator of the escalator ideaworld of the future. This will Charles E. Wilson, former head at the same time take us to the of General Motors, who used an heart of what I believe is the offer of an escalator clause as (2) "Yet the Trotskyists, for main difference between the a device for buying the acall their preoccupation with SLP and the SWP.

To facilitate the discussion, I and the United Auto Workers that to Socialist Industrial Un- will quote from a report on an- in the installation of automaionism," declares the SLP other page of the Weekly Peo- tion."

adherence to some facets of Sucker Bait or Fighting Issues? The escalator clause was one It is very simple. The SWP of the key issues in the recent stands with the workers in their strike of the International Un-struggles, no matter how parion of Electrical Workers which tial or limited they may be. It General Electric succeeded in seeks to tie those struggles in

quiescence of Walter Reuther

tion refused to renew the con- the workers. These interests are tract containing the clause. As socialist. a result the union members lost | The SLP, on the contrary, rethis measure of insurance jects anything that does not against a decrease in the pur- conform with the ideal structure chasing power of their wages it sets up as the socialist society through inflation. of the future. This scorning of Similarly in the strike of the a reality that refuses to con-Steelworkers last year. The form, this effort to force social rank and file were able to save and political forces into blue-

defeating. The giant corpora- with the long-range interests of

he union from being cut to rib- print patterns is known as sec-

bons. But they had to pay a tarianism. neavy price for the bureaucratic | In the struggle against infla-McDonald leadership. Part of tion and against unemployment, the price was reduction of the Trotsky in 1938 proposed two escalator clause to an empty interrelated slogans: a sliding scale of wages and a sliding In both cases the union had scale of hours. As a safeguard become so weakened that the against inflation, let wages be corporations calculated they pegged to a cost of living index could take back concessions determined by a committee acthey had previously felt forced ceptable to the workers. As a safeguard against unemploy-Where did Hass stand in ment, let the length of the work these bitter struggles? Read week be pegged to the total pool

> in weekly take-home pay. Can capitalism concede these reforms to the workers? Those who believe in capitalism are faced with a difficult dilemma. A revolutionary socialist will answer, "If an economic system cannot guarantee a decent standard of living, it is high time to replace it. Socialism can give this guarantee and much more besides." These slogans, and more like

> of workers but at no reduction

How well such slogans corres-

with the socialist solution.

gan advancing them in 1938. They became a topic of discussion among militant unionists. The inflation following World War II gave extreme timeliness to the slogan of a sliding scale the proletarian movement." of wages. A modified version demand for an "escalator" Then came a great upsurge of

union militancy. At first the big corporations gave battle. The test revealed the temper of the working class, and the corporations decided to retreat. Under the generalship of Charles E. Wilson, General Motors decided in 1948 to grant an escalator clause. Wilson sought peace on the labor front for the next two years and he got this from Reuther. But in the real world of the class struggle the escalator concession was a victory for the workers. Not a total, definitive victory, but a victory.

And we hope that the So-While citing the record, I viet regime will take simshould perhaps mention that ilar actions in other areas of there were people who opthe world where freedomposed the escalator clause besides the SLP. The Commuseeking movements are on the nist party, for instance, was against it. As late as Feb. 6, Now, does this principled at-1953, George Morris wrote in titude on our part make the the Daily Worker: "The real Trotskyist defense of the Soproblem is to get rid of the viet Union, of Cuba, of Algeria, escalator entirely." The Stalindistinguishable from the Stalinist rejection of the class schools in America? inist defense? To say so demon-

ground in this case with the SLP.

Let me close by admitting that the theory that socialists should fight for democratic pond with the living reality of rights, for reforms and for tranthe class struggle may be judged sitional demands is not original point to a grain of truth in the ernment came to the aid of from the record. The SWP be- with the SWP. Karl Marx and Frederick Engels wrote in the Communist Manifesto that Communists "do not set up any sectarian principles of their own, by which to shape and mold

> In their statement of program appeared among uniquists as the and aims, published 112 years ago, the founders of scientific socialism proposed ten measures which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip themselves, necessitate further inroads upon the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of pro-

The basic concept which Marx and Engels applied more than a century ago was brought up to date by Trotsky in 1938 and is today embodied in the transitional measures proposed by the Socialist Workers party.

Comrades in the Socialist Labor party! Consider the point in measure No. 10 of the Communist Manifesto: "Free education for all children in public schools.

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How about joining with us in the battles going on right now to win desegregation of the

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Lengthening Lines of Jobless

Seasonal factors alone are expected to push unemployment to 4.2 million by mid-December and to 5.2 million in January, according to the recent Labor Department report. That's putting it conservatively, says the Nov. 15 Wall Street Journal. Its own survey of nearly 200 companies in key cities throughout the country leads this big-business organ to the more pessimistic

"Unemployment seems likely to climb more than seasonably in the next few

Among the factors the Journal cites for its dim view of the immediate economic future are declining sales and rising inventories; stiffening competition and downward pressure on prices; automation and improved production methods. All these add up to the classic formula for capitalist recession and depression: overproduction for the market, labor-cost cutting, lay offs, more rationalization and so on and on.

Since the early thirties the organized labor movement has been formally on record for the 30-hour week with no reduction in take-home pay. Every major union has approved this program long ago. It provides the only practical, reasonable, immediate answer to the repeated cycles of mass unemployment with each advance of technology and labor productivity.

The 30-hour week at 40 hours' pay has become an absolute imperative, an unpostponable need of the American industrial workers. Organized labor has been receiving ample warning of what lies 'ahead. Failure to map out a fighting program and to mobilize all labor's forces to attain the ·shorter work week with no loss of pay will be criminal folly.

Thanks to the U.S. Farm News

With the snail-like pace of mail delivery it wasn't until after the elections that we received the September-October issue of the U.S. Farm_News, published in Des Moines, Iowa, by the U.S. Farmers Association. But we were gratified to read that the paper had urged its readers to vote for the Socialist Workers presidential

An article entitled, "Some Predictions on the Elections," said: "U.S. Farm News hasn't taken any poll — not even of its own readers. But since predictions don't cost us much we will put ours up against any of the expert pollsters.

"We can predict with certainty that the bipartisan, big-business military octopus is going to win this election. Just which branch of the octopus is going to win is uncertain. But that is the only thing that is uncertain.'

After scoring the reactionary domestic and foreign policies of both major parties, the article declared: "In Iowa, there will be an opportunity to vote against Nixon and Kennedy. Farrell Dobbs and Myra Tanner Weiss, the candidates of the Socialist Workers party, will be on the ballot in Iowa on the Farmer-Labor ticket. This choice provides a meaningful

alternative to the two cold-war candi-

president of the U.S. Farmers Association, demanding an end to the hostile U.S. policy against Cuba.

Stover's letter had declared: "We want to live in peace and friendship with the medical plan, provides some ef-Cuban people and we expect our government to represent us, not just a few heartlabor and resources of Cuba."

A copy of the letter had been sent to ing extracts from a recent ar-Cuban Premier Castro and the text was ticle in the Vancouver Sun by published in the Havana paper, Revolu-

response from Dr. Castro's office, from the large municipal hospital. "It" Cuban Telephone workers union, from a was the national hospital insurfarm co-operative in Pinar Del Rio, from individual Cuban citizens and one from the Patriotic Movement of Tampa [Fla.] for Aid to the Cuban Farmer.

The U.S. Farm News is published bimonthly at 517 Keosaqua, Des Moines, Iowa. Subsciptions are \$1 a year.

Student Fair Play for Cuba

Those interested in winning a fair hearing for the Cuban people will be greatly encouraged by publication of Vol. 1, No. 1 of "Student Council," bimonthly newsletter of the Student Council, Fair Play

A letter accompanying the first issue reports that in the brief period since its formation, more than twenty on-campus chapters of the Student Council have been established.

Like its parent body, the new organization and its newsletter will specialize on reporting facts about Cuba, suppressed or falsified by the commercial press and other propaganda agencies.

Young people are spearheading the Cuban Revolution and young people are in the forefront of every major struggle for social progress in the world today. We are confident that American students will respond to this initiative by building a broad nonpartisan movement dedicated to reversing Washington's hate-Cuba campaign and winning fair play for the people of that small country.

Edited by Sol Landau, a graduate less to pay their bills. Now paystudent at the University of Wisconsin, ment of bills is assured." the Student Council newsletter features in its first issue an analysis of the social transformation in Cuba, an eyewitness account of life in Cuba today by a Temple and to others a way of filling the University student, and an interview with gaps left by voluntary, private C. Wright Mills, author of a forthcoming insurance plans. book on Cuba, "Listen Yankee."

A \$3 yearly membership in the Student Council includes a subscription to the newsletter. If you are a student at a January, the tenth province, school where a chapter has already been Quebec, will bring nearly five organized, join it now. And if no one has million more Canadians into the started the ball rolling on your campus, write to Student Council for information reach into every part of Canada. on how you can organize a chapter. The address is: Student Council, Fair Play for Cuba Committee, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.

"A Bad

Nov. 14 was a bad day for the Bill of Rights. Judiciously reserving its decisions for the week after the elections, the Supreme Court put its stamp of approval on state and federal violations of civil liberties in three important cases.

By a 6-to-3 vote the court dismissed a plea for review of the "contempt" imprisonment of Dr. Willard Uphaus by the state of New Hampshire.

By a 5-to-4 vote, it upheld the ninemonth jail sentence and \$500 fine meted out to Arthur M. McPhaul of Detroit for failing to supply the House Committee on Un-American Activities with the membership records of the now defunct Civil Rights Congress.

The high court also refused to review a lower court decision in the case of the Federal Communications Commission vs. Borrow upholding the power of the FCC to make an applicant for a radio operator's license answer questions about past Communist membership.

The court did make a gesture in the civil-rights field by reversing a lower court's dismissal of a suit by Tuskegee. Negroes who had been deprived of their right to vote in the city through fantastic gerrymandering that put all but four or five of the college town's 400 Negro voters outside the city limits. But the court left the door open for new procrastination and evasion by Alabama racists when it or-

dered a new trial rather than striking down the gerrymandering.

In the McPhaul case the court's majority held that the burden of proof as to why the records were not produced rested private" or double that for "priwith the defendant. The minority of the justices correctly pointed out that the ma- between standard and semiprijority had dispensed with the presumption vate accommodation—they mean of innocence, "one of our most important sharing a room either with one safeguards against oppression."

The court waited until the eleventh month of Dr. Uphaus' incarceration to de- ance. It does not pay the bills of cide that no federal issue was involved in doctors, surgeons or anesthehis conviction for refusing to surrender tists. Canada is miles from the the guest list of the World Fellowship British compulsory health Center to New Hampshire Attorney General Wyman. Earlier, the court had found Canada has not taken over the a federal basis for action when it upheld hospitals - they run themthe conviction.

Justice Hugo Black's dissent declared: "I think the summary dismissal of this some do, the plan may cover appeal without even so much as the bene- mitted to ordinary hospitals but fit of oral argument when the abridgement treated there or elsewhere. of the rights of free speech and assembly Nova Scotia, for example, has is so obvious, is a sad indication of just brought cancer treatment, Xhow far this court has already departed ray and other studies, minor from the protection of the Bill of Rights medical and surgical procedures

and an omen of things yet to come." Dr. Uphaus, who is slated for release clause. Dec. 13, will celebrate his seventieth birthday in the Merimack county jail Nov. 27. Why not send this courageous fighter a card of greetings indicating your determination to resist the government attacks on American liberties?

Witch-Hunters Not Welcome in Puerto Rico



The American Civil Liberties Union has called upon Attorney General William Rogers to drop contempt of Congress indictments against 13 Puerto Ricans who defied the House Commitee on Un-American Activities at a San Juan hearing last Nov. 18. These demonstrators in front of the San Juan courthouse told the House inquisitors in no uncertain terms that they should go back home. The ACLU letter to Rogers backed the defiant witnesses in their challenge of the committee's right to hold a hearing in the autonomous Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. "The rights of Puerto Rican people are violated by intervention in its internal political affairs," said the civil liberties group.

The same issue of the U.S. Farm News contains two pages of letters from Cuba and from Cubans in the U.S. expressing warm appreciation for a July 13 letter to President Eisenhower from F. W. Stover, president of the U.S. Farmers Association,

Canada's national hospital the cost out of general revenue. fective answers to the arguments of the fee-hungry Ameri- \$4.20 for a family. For \$1.10 can Medical Association. The extra an Ontario resident may plan are described in the follow-Anthony J. Wright:

"From the viewpoint of the general public it's a wonderful U.S. Farm News published letters of thing," said a spokesman for a ance plan now in force in nine out of Canada's ten provinces. The plan is just over two years

> "And from the point of view of the hospitals, isn't it wonderful for hospitals too?" I asked. scheme, it cannot make a profit," the spokesman replied. "But hospitals never made a

profit, did they?" I countered; 'surely we were always hearing of hospitals unable to collect from patients too poor or feck-

The Hospital Insurance Diagnostic Services Act is, at base, a plan to spread the wealth. It is socialism to some

The Federal Government in Ottawa pays half the cost of the plan. The nine participating provinces pay the other half. In scheme. By then it will cover nearly 18 million of us and

It pays for bed, care, meals, drugs, use of operating room and equipment, surgical supplies, radiotherapy and physiotherapy (where available), nurses, laboratories, radiological and other diagnostic procedures with necessary inter-

pretations. The accommodation is at 'standard ward" level. If you want better you may pay an additional \$3 per day for "semivate" splendor. (In many hospitals there is little difference other patient or with three.)

The plan provides hospital insurance — not medical insurscheme although her foot has

If a province wishes, and and "emergency" treatment (48 hours) under the "outpatient"

How does the scheme differ from life under the Blue Cross and other plans? What, if any, reservations as soon as possible. remained unshaken despite mass re its advantages?

poor or old. Some provinces pay telephone is MU 9-1352.)

plan, even though much more some demand a premium from succeeded well, I was told. Prolimited than Britain's socialized each family or single person. vincial governments are not in-(The premium in Ontario is \$2.10 per month for one person, less monopolies that want to exploit the main features of the Canadian buy the semiprivate differential if costs seem unusual. from Blue Cross.) But however the provincial

> share is paid, no one is turned away from a hospital because of poverty. The federal share is paid to the provinces each month, 15 days after provincial invoices are received in the national capital. Not only does the insurance

scheme cover all, there is no limit to the time patients may stay in the hospital. Under earlier plans, a person with dire "No. . . . A hospital cannot sickness would be in dire straits have a surplus under the once he had run through the span alloted to him by the Blue Cross or similar nonprofit plans.

Another advantage, say federal officials, is that because all taxpayers, healthy or sick, are helping to pay for the plan the load is being spread. During the six months of 1958 the plan was unning, the cost per head of the population per year was \$22.57. There is no dithering by

hospitals when a doctor orders an expensive antibiotic for the child of poor parents. In the old days at best there was delay, at worst the child might have to make do with a less effective drug because someone was worried about the annual operating deficit of the hospital.

A hospital told me that the plan had not meant "better care" of patients but rather more care for more patients. Granddad was less likely to put off his hernia operation.

How about charges that hospitals were crammed, waiting lists longer than ever and patients lolling back for weeks in the unaccustomed luxury of "free" board and lodging?

Hospital officials and doctors tell me that Canadian hospitals were crammed before the plan began, that it has not made matters much worse, if at all.

Mountain Spring Readies Turkeys

WASHINGTON, N. 3- -Mountain Spring Camp is extending a special invitation to Militant readers in the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area to celebrate Thanksgiving at the camp among congenial friends in the restful half a million government-emare at their best in the crisp browns and reds of fall.

The management suggests making a day of it by coming in ed forces by granting a 40 per the morning and staying for an cent increase. The workers over-the-road supper. The camp now make between \$40 and \$75 is easily reached by automobile a month and prices are skyor bus.

The turkey dinner, along with trimmings, will be served at 2 three-day tieup came after outp.m., Thursday, Nov. 24. At only \$2.75 a plate, the man-

agement needs to know early be smashed at any cost and that how much to prepare, so Mili- the workers would be fired from tant readers are asked to make their jobs. The workers ranks re its advantages? New Yorkers can call AL 5- arrests on the first day, includ-First, it applies to all residents 7852. Or write the camp, RD #1, ing the jailing of 109 union of a province, no matter how Washington, N. J. (The camp leaders in Rio de Janeiro alone.

One point is clear - the hos-

has died of shame.

terfering with hospitals, although when a hospital forecasts its needs for the coming year, suggestions may be made

The scheme as it stands has

pital insurance plan is in Canada to stay and, as yet, no one

and the 83,400 Mexican nationals who help harvest the workers. state's \$3 billion farm crop. The committee disclosed that

A Family of Ten

In a 9x12 Tent

only four California counties have any special facilities to provide medical care for seasonal workers in outlying areas. It listed high levels of infections, parasitic diseases, circulatory diseases and accidents among the field hands. It added that their children only rarereceived needed medical

A story of ill health, disease

and official neglect suffered by

migrant farm workers was told

last month by California Gover-

nor Brown's Advisory Commit-

The report detailed lack of

65,000 native migrant workers

e on Children and Youth.

It described the plight of a four - months - old Mexican-American baby hospitalized for acute diarrhea. The infant was one of a family of ten that slept on two boards in a 9x12 canvas tent with a dirt The report disclosed that an

nvestigation last August of one abor camp of 1,600 found no medical facilities, no running vater and only antiquated com-

Almost the entire camp had been hit by a severe diarrhea epidemic and the workers there were also afflicted by ten other linesses in abnormally high

The study also revealed that 36 counties refuse to accept indigent migrant workers as medical patients except in emergencies.

The committee urged all needed and recommended a system of compulsory prepaid is over, strolling arm-in-arm to health insurance for the work-

It noted however, that these and similar proposals have been made by official investigators since 1937 and earlier.

Dr. James K. Shaffer of the U.S. Health Department pointed cut that agriculture is the only canitation facilities among the field in which employers are legally entitled to overlook adequate sanitary facilities for their

He also correctly noted that the public should be made aware of "the conditions under which some of their food is picked."

Kennedy

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tencing to a reformatory of two Negro boys in Monroe, N.C., for kissing a white child. He sent scandalous letters justifying the imprisonment of the two youngsters to the thousands of people who signed petitions or sent him letters demanding their release

He dispatched scab-herding state troopers to Henderson to smash the picket lines of striking textile workers. Twice he refused clemency appeals on behalf of eight textile unionists railroaded to prison for terms as long as ten years.

The morning-after throb beame even more acute when Kennedy dropped in on his 'foe" of a week previous for a "cordial" chat on how best to maintain the bipartisan atmosphere in Washington.

Some people were left with the feeling they might have on seeing two wrestlers presumably county hospitals to provide care beating each other's brains out for seasonal farm workers when against a turnbuckle in the ring and then, when the exhibition the corner gin mill to map out the next performance.

In Other Lands

General Strikes in Latin America

Workers in Brazil, Argentina, Chile Tie Up Production

U.S. investors in Latin Amermassive strikes hit the three governments, gave dramatic period of the strike. testimony that antilabor represof ruinous inflation. The strikes also expressed the impact of the Cuban Revolution on Latin

America. In Argentina, the economy was paralyzed Nov. 7 by a 24 hour general strike of three mil- Shift Seen in UN lion workers protesting the veto by President Frondizi of a law Toward Lumumba increasing severance pay for workers who lose their jobs.

The strike, which hit every ector of government and pri vate operations, came after a period in which the packingnouse workers and other unions suffered strike defeats when the government used U.S. tanks and guns to smash picket lines.

"Argentina's working class plan," reported the Nov. 8 New York Times. In Chile, the same day, a 24-

hour general strike halted trans- The U.S. delegate backed the portation and shut down most UN secretary and Khrushchev stores in Santiago. Police stood lost out on the vote. by but made no attempt to interfere with the strikers. The action of the Central Federation of Workers was taken in protest against the killing of two workers the previous week when government forces attacked union demonstrators protesting against the government of President Alessandri, which had refused demands for a wage hike.

hit by the most extensive industrial tie-up in its history when a countryside. The wooded hills, ployed railway and port workers grassy slopes and quiet pond and seamen walked off the job. They demanded congressional action on a bill to bring their wages up to the scale of the armrocketing. The completely effective

going President Kubitschek threatened that the strike would Public support for the strike

was strong and Kubitschek was help illuminate the true attiforced to back down. There was tude of Washington and Wall a promise that Congress would Street toward the United Naact on the wage-increase bill tions. Nov. 12, the jailed leaders were

released and the workers voted ica were given a hed jolt when to return to work. But at the Journal: "Granted, neither Momeeting that ended the strike, butu nor Kasavubu is a statesmajor South American counthey also voted to authorize a man . . . For all their admitted tries - Brazil, Argentina and new walkout if action on the shortcomings they are avowed Chile — within 24 hours of each wage bill was delayed, if any anti-Communists, working in other. The militant union bat- strikers were dismissed, or if the direction of the U.S.'s only tles, all aimed at their respective they were refused wages for the interest in the Congo, namely,

sions have failed to crush the in Rio de Janeiro, columns of carded these men, must the U.S. unions' will to fight the effects strikers carried signs proclaim- also? "We are in solidarity with the brave Cuban people."

A shift is occurring in the United Nations over whom to back in the Congo. Premier Patrice Lumumba, it

will be recalled, invited UN and its kind approve. troops into his country. After they were entrenched, the UN command turned against him and supported Pres. Kasavubu Mobutu, a would-be military

dictator, was also given the has indicated it has gone as far green light; and the Mobutuas it is prepared to go in the Kasavubu forces expelled diploenforced austerity of Dr. Fron- matic representatives of the Sodizi's economic reconstruction viet countries from the Congo. In the UN, Khrushchev attacked Secretary Hammarskiold for turning against Lumumba.

> However, on Nov. 3 Hammarskjold's special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal, issued a scathing denunciation of Mobutu and blamed the Belgians for the turmoil in their former colony. Dayal's report upheld

Lumumba Since then Ghana, Guinea, India and others have been pressing in the UN for the res-The following day, Brazil was toration of Lumumba and it appears that Hammarskiold is veering in this direction.

press and some admissions that ing.

A good example is an editorial in the Nov. 9 Wall Street preventing its penetration by During a mass demonstration the Soviets. If the U.N. has dis-

"So far, it has been generally supposed that only the U.N. can Port workers placards de- avoid an East-West clash in the clared: "Out of Cuba, Yankee Congo; that it should therefore be given a free hand. But it is one thing for the U.N. to seek a path through chaos, quite another for the U.S. to help the U.N. put a Soviet pawn on the

comeback trail." In brief the U.N. is good so long as it backs interests which the Wall Street Journal

British Auto Plants Shorten Pay Rolls As Sales Decline

The British auto industry, which has been a prime factor in the country's recent relative prosperity, is now in a rapidly mounting crisis. The giant British Motor Corporation disclosed Nov. 11 that it was switching another 30,000 workers to parttime employment. Company shares plummeted on the stock exchange for a loss of some \$20,000,000. The latest cutback brings the

number on part time in the inlustry to 70,000 with 3,000 completely idle. Industry spokesmen attributed

he crisis to the competition of new U.S. "compact" cars. A second difficulty for British

auto workers, said Labor MP Maurice Edelman, "lies in the increasing American investment in their industry."

He charged that companies like General Motors and Ford As a result there has been are curtailing their British proscreaming in the capitalist duction to keep U.S. plants go-

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Help Free the Pomeroys!

In a feature story the Nov. 14 National Guardian tells of the plight of a young American, William Pomeroy, and his wife Celia, who have been imprisoned in the Philippine Islands for over eight years. They are among 120 political prisoners who have been held in jail since the crushing of the Hukbalahap uprising early in the last decade. Some of these prisoners still face death sentences.

Bill and Celia Pomeroy were given life sentences after they were forced to plead guilty to the charge of "rebellion complexed with murders, arsons, robberies and kidnapings." They refused to "cooperate" with their persecutors by becoming stool pigeons against other rebels as some did. They pleaded "guilty" in order to escape death sentences.

According to John Roberts of the National Guardian the Pomeroys pleaded "guilty" to charges that specified 16 incidents that neither had participated in - some of which Bill Pomeroy clearly could not have participated in because they happened before he arrived in during the depression of the underground newspapers and the Philippines. As John Roberts reports, they are in jail "for crimes they did not commit, sentenced under a 'law' had no jurisdiction in the

The only real "crime" they committed was participation in the Hukbalahap movement tion. Toward the end of that war the resistance movement became a writer, married Celia Bill and Celia Pomeroy. This was transformed into a struggle Mariano, and together, under committee will act under the for land reform and independpressure of the anti-Huk terror, chairmanship of Vincent Hallience. It gained popular support especially among the peo- the guerrilla fighters. ple of Central Luzon. It wasn't Pomeroy were captured.

Bill Pomeroy graduated from Hukbalahap all during the war, Street, N.Y.C. 3, N.Y.

plans to start a new industrial

"A couple of years ago I

watched a movie showing hu-

mans drearily working on a

conveyor belt, putting one box

into another. They looked

miserable. Animals could do

this, I thought. Animals would

mal trainer, made secret tests.

They discovered that chimpan-

zees are mentally and emotion-

ally equipped to become model

Their home life has admir-

able simplicity; they are not

distracted by inner emotional

conflicts. Being vegetarians

and nudists, they are not

much concerned with the cost

As a starter, the furniture

manufacturer plans to fire two

human employes to make room

for three chimpanzees. "If the

chimps work out well, I intend

to put more of them to work

next week and then add them to

ties of the presidency."

Manuel King,

can teach them to do."

be happy about it."

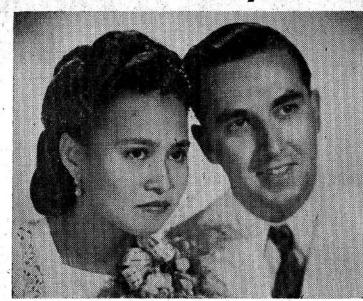
of living index.

workers.

The American Way of Life

Texas, furniture manufacturer, per week."

Friedman said it was no gag. and down on a conveyor belt.



William and Celia Pomeroy at their wedding. The young couple joined the Hukbalahap freedom fighters in the Philippines after World War II. After defeat of the movement, the government promised the Huks amnesty if they would surrender. When the guerrillas gave up, the government threw them in prison, giving some death sentences. The Pomeroys got life imprisonment.

high school in Rochester, N.Y., teaching, writing, publishing thirties. He first went to the even fighting. Philippine Islands as a soldier The rest of their lives will be in World War II. He took part spent in jail unless popular

which cannot be found in the was later stationed at Fort their release. The Japanese col-Penal Code, by a court which Statsenberg, Central Luzon. laborators were granted am-There he became acquainted nesty long ago. Many have been with the movement of the Huks, returned to positions of power. met some of them and felt sym- Should the Huk political prispathy for their cause. After the oners get less justice? war he returned to the United The National Guardian an-States and was discharged in nounced the formation of a which began during the Second 1946. In less than a year he broad committee to appeal to World War as a resistance went back to the Philippines to the government of the Philipmovement to Japanese occupa-continue his studies at the Uni- pine Islands for an amnesty for versity of the Philippines. He the Huk prisoners, including

Celia Mariano was the daugh- amnesty or commutation of senuntil the U.S. armed and fi- ter of an accountant. After com- tences to time already served nanced Magsaysay for "total pleting her studies she became should be addressed to Presiwar" against the Huks in the a teacher and later worked as a dent Carlos P. Garcia, Malacanearly 1950's that the peasant re- civil-service examiner. She was ang Palace, Manila, Philippine bellion was finally crushed. In among the first to join the guer- Republic. Donations should be April of 1952 Bill and Celia rillas after the Japanese invasent to Friends of the Pomeroys, sion. She worked with the c/o Lawrence Emery, 28 E. 10th

Are Chimps Chumps?

Ben Friedman, a Houston, the payroll at the rate of one initial results to the fact that

revolution by putting chimpan- Nov. 11, the three chimpanzees men present at the experiment

zees on the assembly line. "They slowed down the assembly line made the anthropoids and hu-

can replace a man. There are 30 somewhat. Bobby packed lounge mans on the assembly line some-

to 40 jobs in our factory that we legs in a carton for a while, then what nervos and they couldn't

acted up. They laughed and

made wisecracks like, "here

comes your cousin, Joe."

did handsprings and jumped up do their best.

Friedman ascribed the poor of the belt line.

Was Reported in the

in the invasion of Leyte and pressure succeeds in winning

they went into the hills to join nan, well-known West Coast socialist and lawyer. Appeals for

the 50 reporters, photographers

The main flaw, however, may

talist did not carry his experi-

ment far enough. He left human

beings in charge of management

But if chimpanzees can do

an efficient job on an as-

sembly line, it is quite obvious

Few of the human employes

would notice the difference and

the chimps would doubtlessly

display greater zest for work

with fellow vegetarians and

With still another improve-

ment; namely, replacing the

stockholders, success would

seem assured. A wide choice of

animals is available for this,

since intelligence is not so im-

portant here as on the belt line.

-Paul Abbott

nudists in charge of speed-up.

that gorillas could be trained

to replace management.

On their first day at work and television newsreel camera-

The human workers also have been that the Texas capi-

Once, he said, he was

Seeks Facts

William, who denies he favors the Soviet form of government, had tried to give an unbiased, objective description of the Soviet economic system. Among other remarks he had made was, "The Soviet government does seem to have avoided depressions and also seems to have avoided unemployment. Because the Soviet government controls the economic life of the coun-

try, it can plan far ahead." On the advice of the American Civil Liberties Union. William returned to school on Oct. 28 to test the rule once more. He was told to go to the principal's office. There he was held in conversation until it was too late to enter the assembly and challenge

For instance, tests among the various species of bloodsuckers should reveal high aptitude

Constitution Invoked in **Bible Case**

A 14-year-old student and his mother have launched a defense of the U.S. Constitution's provision for separation of church and state.

Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray on Oct. 12 withdrew her son William J. Murray 3rd from the Woodbourne Junior High School in Baltimore when the school authorities refused to excuse him from attendance at the reading of the Bible or the Lord's prayer, which is a compulsory requirement at opening exercises in the city's

Challenge Textbooks

Mrs. Murray and her son are also challenging the use of textbooks giving religious "distortions and misinterpretations as objective historical facts." William stated that in one history class, "All of the religion in the book was given

He said he objected in class to the "opening statement in history that God created the

"What about the tidal theory and the twin-star theory and the other scientific theories?" he asked.

They are also protesting inclusion of the words "under God" in the pledge to the flag. The religious phrase was added to the traditional pledge just a few years ago.

Mrs. Murray and her son are avowed atheists. They contend that his compulsory attendance during Bible reading and prayer is a clear violation of the Constitution and the principle of the separation of church and state. She said that she is going to fight the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Her son, too, is determined to make the fight. The Baltimore Sun describes him as 'an articulate, obviously bright youngster" who is acting from his own convictions. He reports he has been physically attacked by other students for expressing nonconformist views in class.

"shoved around" after school by a gang of other youngsters following a report he gave in class on the Soviet Union.

the Bible reading by leaving.

Charging that this was a stratagem to prevent the test, Mrs. Murray said they would try again at the next oppor-

A Socialist Party in the Congo

By Trent Hutter

Emancipation, the organ of the Lumumba. People's party, one of the very few nontribal political organizations in that country.

march toward prosperity."

reactionary political influence of off. . . ." the Catholic hierarchy and its training, is the most prominent the Congo. He expelled all dip-separated from the Church. lomats from the East-European countries, while the People's party; as well as Premier Lumumba, have come out in favor of accepting Soviet aid.

"'Beware of the Communist danger!' - This is the favorite slogan used to exploit the masses' naivete." And Emancipation points out that those who so frequently use the word "Communism" generally don't know what it means.

Emancipation notes that no strings were attached to the Soviet government's offers of economic and technical assistance and that Egypt India, Burma, Cuba, Guinea all accepted Russian aid without thereby becoming Communist countries.

U.S. aid, on the other hand, is inspired by a profit motive. "The aid of the socialist countries is granted under much more advantageous condition than the capitalist aid."

It is quite possible that the author of the article in Emancipation, "Brothers, Where Are Our True Friends?" has some illusions about the unselfishness of the Soviet bureaucracy; yet it is significant how clearly the People's party sees the real nature of the imperialist aid pro-

Standing in the forefront of the struggle against colonialism, the Congolese socialists do not share the reformism, the NATO-socialism, the rabid anti- Sovietism of the European Social Democrats.

Another article in the Aug. 6 Emancipation carries the following headline: "China, An Example for Black Africa." And the People's party demands that Chiang Kai-shek's embassy in the Congo be withdrawn.

In early August, Emancipation was already branding Congolese Foreign Minister Bomboko a traitor. Later events

lese socialists were, for Bom-like Nguvulu in the govern- umns from the beginning to the In the Republic of the Congo boko acted as one of the stooges ment and Lumumba's own love Liberation Movement of Por-"the great majority of parlia- of indirect colonialism, one of of liberty, their refusal to play tuguese Angola. Nowhere is mentarians do not represent a Kasavubu's men, one of the the State Department's game colonialist oppression worse political doctrine but the tribe plotters against the legitimate, of indirect colonialism, that than in the African empire of to which they belong," says elected government of Patrice brought down the hatred of fascist Portugal. World opinion For 80 years the Belgians in- lackeys of political Catholicism about the unspeakable cruelties tentionally neglected the edu- and of Belgium's financial in- committed in Portuguese West cation of the Congolese. Thus terests, and the ire of UN Secre- Africa by dictator Salazar's

In the Aug. 6 issue, we also the People's party has to face tary General Dag Hammarsk- secret police. read: "We condemn and will al- the backwardness of certain jold, on the constitutional ad- The members of the People's ways condemn tribalism, a tribes. "We learn that Comrade ministration of Patrice Lu- party may not yet be aware of source of fratricidal conflicts Senator Kasandji of the Peo- mumba. that could delay our country's ple's party in Tshikapa died in From the start, Emancipation tween "communism" and "Stala very savage ambush laid by has denounced profascist ele- inism." They may not even be Emancipation, now in its sec- the Lulua [tribe] in Tshikapa. ments like the "Presence Con- sure of the meaning of "comond year, tells us more about the Comrade David Bieng, who ac- golaise" organization and "Col- munism" in general. In an Aug. People's party, the only socialist companied him, is still missing. onel" Mobutu, who has been 6 editorial, Joseph Lubundi exparty in the Congo. The Congo- Only the senator's body has trying to set up a military dic- pressed the view that communlese socialists are opposed to the been found with one arm cut tatorship.

a mass party. It did not get a complete reshaping of the the People's party, advocate inmany votes in the first elec- army and the police, the dis- tegral African nationalism. We But so great is its prestige be- army, the loyalty of which was is the one who fights not only cause of its militancy that its already doubtful in July. Kasa- for the political but also for the national president Nguvulu was vubu's and Mobutu's plot has economic liberation of his counfirst Congolese government.

The Congolese socialists do ple's party has underscored the whites nor yellows [Asians] but anti-Communist campaign. Pres. not have an easy task. In order army's unreliability. The Con- blacks imbued with the prin-Kasavubu, a product of Catholic to, expand and improve the Con- golese army is the former ciples of a concept of life pargo's inadequate school system, "Force Publique" of the Bel- ticular to our race." Catholic-conservative figure in they advocate public schools, gian colonialists, without its But no doubt all African soformer Belgian officers.

The People's party is not yet The People's party demands clusion: "We, the militants of tions. It is a Marxist vanguard, missal of three-quarters of the believe that the true nationalist asked by Premier Lumumba to shown since then how right the try. Only when a people is free become a cabinet minister in the Congolese socialists were in economically, is it truly indetheir apprehensions.

Congolese right-wingers, the is still insufficiently informed

the important distinction beism would never take root in And from the start, the Peo- Africa because "we are neither

cialists will agree with his con-



At the first All-African Peoples Conference in Accra, Ghana, Dec. 8 to Dec. 13, 1958, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana (in striped robe), hailed the gathering as marking "the beginning of a new epoch." A typical slogan was the one on the placard over the African leader's head, "All Men are Born Equal." The delegates called for the eventual union of the entire continent in a United States of Africa, Following the conference, the struggle for freedom rose to new heights in many parts of Africa, above all the Congo.

'Early and Often'

cratic "early and often" tradi- to maintain the status quo.

paign had the financial means to leadership developed. spread your message with even ous vapidity of the two major candidates.

you mentioned on your telecast. create a "justification" for in- Editor: May I be placed on your mail- tended intervention.

New York

From Germany

First I have to apologize for

not writing sooner, let alone sending a contribution for your Willing and Able PRECIOUS paper. I have been in the hospital since July with Editor: that to be sick today is a luxury more copies of the Militant and trained at the Russian Military Editor: My friends and I would not

an order issued by Baseball the Militant. Your news inter- some to build the party. pretation is great. Over here we need such a courageous paper this letter. and the means to get the truth We enclose \$3 and hope to

With my best wishes to you

said wistfully, 'that I still have workers were holding one or press account, the annual fee for paign vacation is \$86 a day with- and all your fine co-workers. Questions more outside jobs last Decem- normal dental care is \$15 a year, out meals. But the manager said May you have the success in Editor: ber. The editorial offers the In rural areas trained dental that high government figures your work that you deserve. Calling Dr. Freud - As the "speculation" that the need for nurses fill school children's cavi- are always charged a lower Your success is also the success of all working people throughout the world. F.J. and Friends

West Germany

Aggression

"The Marines Have Landed party. and All is Quiet."

"monster" in the eyes of the coming issues of the Militant.kept press and every effort is Editor.) ested in receiving the literature justice of U.S. citizens and to Disagrees being made to blunt the sense of

tors of capitalist oppression. Paul Dennie

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Some Basic

campus of the University of California at Berkeley and since my recent arrival here I have run across numerous copies of 'Intensely Absorbed' the Militant. The paper has interested me to the point where I Editor: am becoming more and more Received my second copy of mass murder to some degree for hungry to know, and to learn, the Militant and find myself in- some — but is it better to have further about socialism and tensely absorbed in its contents. a family of babies and be unabout the Socialist Workers Knowing now your platform and employed?

what you stand for makes me Therefore, would you please, genuinely solid for the SWP.

This was a familiar headline in an early issue of the Mili- I shall appreciate literature in the daily press some years tant, publish in editorial form sent to the following eight peoago. It seems that whenever the the highlights of your plat- ple who perhaps may get inter-As I write this the polls in more revolutionary of our Latin form? In other words, just what ested in our program. brought up in the old Demo- sors, Washington was on the job Would everything be owned by Best Wishes the state as under communism?

Berkeley, Calif.

(For answers to these and half the coverage of the ubiquit- people, Castro becomes another similar questions, watch for

some officers raised their own regiments. But when the fighting started it was found that officers trained at West Point, such deal in New Cuba. H.T. as Grant, etc., made the best officers. Likewise in the Rus- 'Best and Only Hope' sian Civil War it was the officers Academy who made the best

> H.M. Rego Park, N.Y.

Editor:

quite interested in your plat- solutions. form after hearing it on television. We would appreciate it very much if you would send us about 25 of your pamphlets and Caught Betwixt have concerning the party. S.F.

Walpole, Mass.

gested that an 18-year-old will be drafted unless he is married and has at least one child. Well, this may be one way to avoid

Santa Cruz, Calif.

Who Fell in River? - When mary job."

The paper reported: "Jones was

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Rao told the UN that a recruittionaries was operating openly a light-weight mask to filter out mails.

"Realities" - The Nov. 11 at 841 W. 45th St. in New York, radioactive dust. Only \$7.70 New York Herald Tribune re- the Times gleefully reported that prepaid. ported that Wall Street is "cau- the address was in the middle tiously optimistic" about Ken- of the Hudson River. The next A Nation of Cavities — A fore elections they found a vot-

from the promises of the politi- rival's scoop. cal campaign to the hard reali-The Capitalist System — The ing places, to see our free elec- of the nation, receive virtually make those figures on the bills a New York Post interviewed tions in action. H.V.H. Sekyi, a no care at all — at best, perhaps, three of the people who were secretary at the Ghana Em- the extraction of an unendurseriously injured when a bomb bassy, decided to visit one in ably aching tooth.' exploded in a subway car. One Mapletown, Georgia. A white of them was Cordell Jones, 18, a cop took him for a local Negro baker at the Gideon company, and threw him out bodily.

Hospital. His face was twisted weighty editorial in the Nov. 7 creased the income of practilar winter rate for the three- to our fellow countrymen. from pain in his back and legs New York/Times grapples with tioners to the point where they bedroom cottage at Key Bisbut that wasn't what seemed to a Bureau of Labor Statistics re- had the highest average income cayne, Fla., where Vice Presi- send more. worry him most. 'I hope,' he port that about three million in the country. According to the dent Nixon spent his post camelection campaign drew to a more income may be an importies for \$6 a year. close, the obviously weary Rich- tant reason for "moonlighting." ard Nixon got confused on tele- But, it notes, the study failed to Gov't Yields to Lady Chatterley Thought for the Week - "TV vision and referred to his run- deal with the really important -The Post Office has announced is not intended to be a moral or ning mate as "Cabot Liar." He question - "how far moon- it will not appeal a U.S. Court of cultural uplift. It is entirely de-

For Your Xmas List - From scene and that the department tomers as if they were Pavlov's Editor: ing center for counter-revolu- Inhalation Therapy Service Co., had no right to bar it from the dogs." - Scriptwriter Edmund

nedy's victory. Why? "The basis day the Herald Tribune inter- study commission of the Amer- ing reminder inscribed on their for this feeling is the razor-thin viewed the operator of the re- ican Council on Education re- time cards which read: "U-2 margin of the Kennedy victory, cruiting center at the actual ad- ports: "Only a little over 40 per have a date with a candidate." plus the sentiment that the dress, 341 W. 45th St. The Times cent of the population visits a Massachusetts Senator is a ("All the News That's Fit to dentist every year, receiving" smart man who can now pass Print") said nothing about its what might be called adequate, York hospital is organizing a but in most cases barely min- penmanship class to teach docimum, dental care. An addi- tors to write records and pre-That's the U.S. - Foreign dip-tional 30 per cent receive some scriptions more clearly. Now if lomats were invited to visit poll- care, and the rest, nearly a third they could only teach them to

Socialized Dentistry — A New Zealand dentist told the Mon-Commissioner Ford Frick. treal Dental Club that socialized speaking from a cot in Harlem The Real Question - A dentistry in his country has in- True Patriotism - The regu-

corrected the slip of the tongue. lighting interferes with work- Appeals decision upholding a voted to a specific form of aders' performance of their pri- federal judge who ruled that the vertising, namely brainwashing. novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover" The sole object is to condition Against Cuba by D. H. Lawrence is not ob- the reflexes of all potential cus-

True Enough-When workers at the Bendix plant in Sidney, N.Y., punched in the day be-

Progress Report - A New

Cuba Embargo - U.S. baseball players have been barred

rate.

New York have nearly three American neighbors developed is socialism and what does it hours to remain open. I voted a leadership which was attempt- offer? Being against capitalism about 12 hours ago, having been ing to overthrow their oppres- what does it offer in its place? They kept our brothers be- It is these questions that con- From Israel

I made up my mind to vote for low the border in subjugation fuse me. I would appreciate you right after the national con- until conditions, as in Cuba, be- their being truthfully clarified. ventions, but upon hearing your came so damned outrageous and Enclosed is payment for a trial TV speech last night I wished brutal that in sheer desperation subscription. with all my heart that your cam- intelligent and well-groomed

So, by his efforts to free his

American war, this writer re- should be elected. fuses to be party to the monstrous deception being carried War officers in the Volunteer zen Dobbs would have my vote. on by the Washington manipula- Regiments were elected. Also, Best of Luck.

Los Angeles

that average people can't afford. other literature for the elections. I'm on social security and 74 officers. from competing in Cuba under like to be without one issue of years old and still able to help

W.D.W.

I am living very close to the

Manville, N.J.

Editor: I heard Farrell Dobbs' TV broadcast Sunday at 11 p.m. It is disgusting to think that a working man who has so many truths to convey should be limited to 15 minutes. It is also disgusting to think that he is on at such a late hour when working people

are in bed. But this is of course all part of the monopolists' plan to stifle progressive viewpoints.

I disagree with your stand I am here only briefly on a As a veteran of the Spanish- that officers in the armed forces visit from Israel where we have communists and socialists on our In the beginning of the Civil Knesset, and if I was a U.S. citi-

> For friendship. Rabbi Hilel Turner P.S. Jewish workers get a fair

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