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OPPOSITION GROWS TO QUEMOY POLICY

\$18,000 Fund to Mark Militant's 30th Year

National Fund Drive Director

A goodly number of our readers think of the Militant as a "new" newspaper because it is new to them. These are the subscribers and newsstand patrons who have tion case. Gov. Faubus of Armade this paper's acquaintance in their search for an understanding of the developments since the Soviet 20th Congress and in the course of the present movement for ers continue to prevent the inunited socialist electoral activities.

Their continued and increasing patronage is welcome testimony to the fact that and Almond have closed schools they find in the Militant news and opinions not available elsewhere. But as an older, long-faithful body of readers can testify, this paper is far from being a newcomer in the field of working-class journalism in America.

In fact this autumn the Militant celebrates its 30th birthday. It is in commemoration of that historic event that the campaign to raise \$18,000 between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15 has been designated the Militant 30th Anniversary Fund Drive. LINE OF CONTINUITY

We referred to the founding of the Militant as historic and we do not throw that adjective around loosely. Only those who consider the class struggle and the socialist movement as of no significance or irrelevant to America can properly quarrel with that description. For the founding of the Militant ensured the continuation of active Marxist thought and education in this country. At a time when the established workers' movements and their journals were flowing into the dry sands of social reformism which we recognize today as milk-and-water, State Department "socialism," or into the swamp of Stalinism, the current of revolutionary socialism in America continued to flow straight and clean through the

Thirty years is a long time by the longevity standards of the radical press in this country. Cast a glance back and with the wrecks of radical newspapers. The survivors are few. Outstanding among them is the Militant. Neither its friends nor enemies will deny its influence today among those seeking the reconstitution of a large and effective socialist movement in America.

Nor do its friends or enemies have the least doubt that the Militant will be on the scene next year and the next - as long as there is a working-class press in America. They know this not because the Militant is a money-making newspaper, which it isn't, but because past and present evidence shows that the Militant's readers do more than read it - they sustain it. Again this fall Militant readers will dig deep, forego many personal expenditures, and make their financial contributions to the advancement and guidance of the American workers' struggle for a new society. This process has in fact already begun as you can see from the scoreboard on page one \$2,145.21 has already been raised.

30 YEARS OF STRUGGLE To leaf through the bound volumes of the Militant since 1928 is an instructive and im-

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New York	4,500	235.66	5
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Racist Grip Weakens In Little Rock

By John Thayer

Though set back on their heels by the firmness of the Supreme Court ruling in the Little Rock school desegregakansas, Gov. Almond of Virginia, and their racist supporttegration of Negro school children. Proclamations of Faubus in Little Rock and the three Virginia cities of Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal. The Eisenhower administration is taking no steps to reopen these schools. Its sole strategy appears to be to outwait the segregationist governors while preventing them from reopening the schools as "private," segregated institutions.

NEW DODGE

Though Faubus' phony Little Rock Private School Corporation was enjoined by a federal court from "leasing" the closed school buildings, it announced on Oct. 1 that it would set up segregated schools in private buildings and appealed for public donations of the necessary funds. Since such a huge sum cannot be raised easily, it may be that Faubus has worked out a deal with the officials of other Scuthern states whereby they Private School Corporation.

The Supreme Court decision deny any person within its of the laws." By sending money another state.

Hee of such a loophole of course be unconstitutional, but might serve, in view of Washington's waiting strategy, to delay integration for more

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Minimum Chrysler Too

Chrysler workers was signed ership. .." today by the United Auto Workers. The wage and fringebenefit terms of the new contract are reportedly the same as those in the Ford agreement negotiated by UAW president Walter Rauther two weeks ago. to the Sept. 27 Business Week magazine, will cost the comthe previous contract.)

The new Chrysler agreement strike over local issues and provides for plant-wide and limited company-wide seniority.

Negotiations between the union and General Motors Corto those at Ford and Chrysler. One point of difference, however, is the union demand for the elimination of GM's practice of paying lower rates than Ford and Chrysler for certain job classifications.

The GM strike deadline, orpostponed by Reuther while he effecting 45,000 GM workers. The strikes were not authoriz- Building. ed by the international union and mainly involved attempts fight speed-up and company at- on challenges of the Indepensentation. (See story, page four.) tions. A hearing on the chal- kind of a political frame-up. Similar strikes effected several lenges, which were filed by 27 NAMES DISPUTED Ford plants even after the Ford three members of the state law

Far-East Brinkmen



Secretary of State John Foster Dulles confers with Admiral Radford and Congressman Gordon, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. All three are involved in the effort to save the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship even at the risk of world war.

'Public Opinion Be Damned'

An Editorial

Nothing more clearly exposed the contempt Big Business rulers in this country have for the American people than would make donations of their the controversy over Vice-President Nixstate funds to the Little Rock on's charge, Sept. 20, of "sabotage" in the State Department. An employe there ansof Sept. 29 forbade a state to wered a N.Y. Times query about mail use money, buildings, etc., "to with the information that 80% opposed jurisdiction the equal protection the administration's policy in Quemoy.

The mere reporting of the opinion of example, would not be denying people who took the time to make their the right of equal schooling to views known was considered by Nixon as persons "within its jurisdiction" almost treasonous. Walter Lippman scoldbut to the Negro children of ed the Vice-President for his irresponsible charges. He wrote, "Mr. Nixon must not would make such reckless and unfounded accusations against innocent men. They are a reminder that there is still with us the old Nixon, whom the new Nixon is supposed to have outgrown. For it was the practice of the old Nixon to imply that those with whom he did not agree were on the verge of treason.'

Nixon made it clear that in his opin-Settlement at ion the policy of this government cannot be made by the American people. He said be made by the American people. He said, "If we indulge in the kind of thinking which assumes that foreign policy decisions should be made on the basis of opin-OCTOBER 1 - A three-year ion polls, we might as well decide now agreement covering 62.000 to surrender our position of world lead-

Nixon recalled that when he sat in Congress as a representative of the people in California, "the overwhelming preponderance" of his constituents opposed the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey. (The Ford agreement, according However, that fact did not determine

Nixon's stand. He supported the Truman Quemoy.

Backing Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles said, "Certainly you cannot allow your foreign policy to be dictated by public opinion." And to show that it never was allowed, he recalled that in 1939-40 les to conciliate somewhat to polls showed that "95% of the American the anti-war sentiment. people were strongly opposed to the United States getting into the World War."

The opinions of the American people are one thing. The policy pursued by the Kai-shek's military build-up on government is the opposite. Yet all the Quemoy and Matsu and said capitalist politicians purport to favor democracy which by definition means the democracy, which by definition means the lands if the People's Republic rule of the people. In the United States of China would accept a ceasethe people not only do not rule but even fire. (The Formosa dictator has their attempts to influence foreign policy posted about a third of his are contemptuously disregarded by their

Almost all the capitalist politicians explain their disregard of the people's the next day. "I doubt that his will on foreign policy on the ground that | Dulles' | remarks could be public opinion is not informed. They construed to mean that he should know how much information the public lacks for they conduct foreign affairs as much as possible in secret. The American people are not consulted. They are not even told what "their" government is doing.

Only socialists have enough faith in democracy to believe that the people Communists would agree to a should determine foreign policy. We have cease-fire. long proposed that U.S. involvement in Thus the Administration is any and all wars should be submitted to caught between two strong presa referendum vote of the American peo- sures: that of Chiang and his ple. We believe that the people should China Lobby backers in the not only discuss foreign policy but decide United States and that of growit. Those who have to fight the wars in defense of the discredited should make the decisions.

Dulles Hints At Pull-Out From Island

OCT. 2 - Popular opposition to helping Chaing Kai-shek retain the Quemoy and Matsu islands (located a few miles off the Chinese coast) continues to mount. On Sept. 27, the N.Y. Times disclosed that "public mail to the State Department on the Quemoy situation has been steadily increasing and is running heavily" against the Administration's decision to defend the offshore islands. About 80% of the mail is opposed the same ratio as opposes the Quemoy policy in mail to Congressmen and to the White House.

The popular opposition has helped split the American ruling class over this aspect of its Far East policy. On Sept. 27, the N.Y. Times, a leading spokesman for Big Business, reprinted a 1955 editorial urging evacuation of Quemoy and Matsu coupled with a new pledge to Chiang Kai-shek to defend him on Formosa. On Sept. 20, former Senator Lehman of New York, joined the growing list of prominent Democrats who have expressed themselves against backing Chiang over

The popular opposition at home plus that of the U.S. government's European allies who also confront popular opposition to war with China) has forced Secretary of State Dul-

CRITICIZES CHIANG

In his Sept. 30 press conference, Dulles criticized Chiang 600,000-man army on the islands.)

Dulles' statement was repudiated by Chiang Kai-shek would expect us to reduce our garrison forces on the offshore islands," the Generalissimo in-

On Oct. 1, came reassuring words to Chiang, when Eisenhower, at his press conference backed Dulles' statement but expressed doubt that Chinese

ing popular opposition to war

pany exactly nothing over what was already provided for in the previous contract.) N.Y. Independent-Socialists Fight The new Chrysler agreement also puts additional restrictions on the right of local unions to strike over local issues and pro-

against the Dulles-Chiang war Socialist Labor Party. iginally set for Sept. 30, was provocations with a mass demonstration in front of the Na-

Meanwhile, a decision is ex-

porters of the ticket are now Albany. The challengers were nicalities! ringing doorbells and using the represented by Andrew Pincktelephone to assure a packed ney, an Albany patronage aphall for its campaign rally Tues- pointee of the Harriman adminday, Oct. 7. On Saturday, Oct. istration. The hearing also con-11, the Independent-Socialists sidered the challenge made by ing, the Board of Elections was tures, was challenged in 21 will open an intensive campaign the same people against the

the Independent-Socialist and appealed for a halt to strikes tionalist Chinese UN delegation SLP petitions was actually preoffice at the Empire State sented by the "impartial" Di-Law Bureau, Robert Brady, anpected in the next several days other DeSapio appointee. His by workers in local unions to from the Department of State bill of particulars underscored that the move against the two claimed that less than 50 regis- preme Court if this should be tacks on in-plant union repre- dent-Socialist nominating posi- minority parties is the rawest

agreement and idled 27,000 committee of the Democratic requires the signatures of 12,- disqualified because their ad- officially accepted the petitions Chrysler workers as of last Party, was held in Albany, 000 registered voters, with a dresses were "incomplete." Ac- was not qualified to accept ser-Sept. 29, before Barnett J. minimum of 50 from each coun- tually, the addresses shown on

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 - Still Nova, Executive Deputy to ty. The Independent-Socialists the petitions were more comin the thick of a legal battle to Tammany Boss Carmine De- filed 27.000 signatures, with well plete than those listed by the block the Democratic Party Sapio who is New York Secre- over 50 in each county. The County Board of Elections or poration continued today as the from keeping it off the ballot, tary of State. Legal spokesmen challenge against them now even by the Post Office. In the Oct. 2 strike deadline approach- the Independent-Socialist ticket for the Independent-Socialists boils down to 27 disputed sig- other two counties the charge ed. Agreement is expected is energetically organizing its were David Freedman of New natures - and all of these dis- was that minor technical momentarily on terms similar next two major activities. Sup- York and Morris Zuckman of puted on the flimsiest of tech- changes in address listings had

> ed that the petition failed to the petition meet regulations in ten counties. But even prior to the hearthe other seven.

At the hearing, Commissioner Brady argued that in Yates rector of the State Election and county, only 49 signatures should from De Sapio, the Indepenbe considered valid; In Wayne county, 43 and in Schoharie legal action in advance to pertered voters had signed the necessary. The DeSapio forces petitions. In Schoharie county, are now trying to block such Q alification for the ballot of registered voters should be ground that the deputy who

been made without being init-The original challenge assert- laled by the person witnessing

The Socialist Labor Party, which filed over 16,000 signaforced to narrow this down to counties. Here too, the bulk of three counties, conceding all re- the challenge specifications were The case against accepting quirements had been met in based on charges of technical irregularities.

Recognizing in advance the slim prospect of a fair decision dent-Socialist Party instituted county, 29. In no case was it mit appeal to the State Sut was argued that a number court action on the fantastic

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Lamont's 10-Point Peace Program

agreement.

Campaigning For Socialism In Michigan

Although the election campaign of the Socialist Workers Party in Michigan is not yet in full gear it promises to be the most successful ever held by the SWP in this

The slate headed by Frank Lovell and Evelyn Sell, candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator respectively, has already addressed more local union meetings than SWP candidates did dufing entire campaigns of previous years. In spite of the reluctance of officials to give working-class candidates the same opportunities that they so eagerly extend to capitalist politicians, an estimated 1.500 workers from 20 union locals have heard the program for socialism. In some cases, candidates got the floor only because of pressure from the rank and file at the meeting. Their brief talks have proved very effective. Serious questions have been asked from the floor, and unionists have fellowed the candidates out of the meeting to continue dis-

ENCOURAGEMENT

Approximately 23,000 election platforms and leaflets have been distributed, chiefly at union meetings and along unemployment lines. The distributors get a warm response and words of encouragement. "You're doing a good job" and "This is true, keep at it" are frequent responses heard by the campaigners. At one union hall a Negro worker was so impressed with the platform that instead of going inside the hall, he stood alongside the distributor to urge others to read it. "Take one," he said, "they're fighting a good cause - like Ghandi in India. And they'll win some day. They have to." Often, workers stop to discuss: "But what can we do? They make us go to war."

Comments on the program for full employment reflect the fact that Detroit has been hardest hit by the recession. One unionist remarked that Laura Gray's cartoon, "Live Plants - Dead Men; Dead Plants - Live Men," was "almost perfect except that we're pensation at trade union wages really dead men now." Another, after studying the leaflet, turn- and government operation uned to a group of men and observed "these people have the shut down by cut-backs, runonly thing near an answer that I've heard yet."

NO RED BAITING

baiting - has been conspic- Smith Act and the Taft-Hartley a buffer state between the At uously absent throughout the law are further demands of the lantic Powers, on the one hand, les-Must-Go slogan is a good American government. Implied such a summit meeting is a Socialist candidates. Dr. La- 10 at Mohican Colony in Westcampaign. An oldtimer voiced SWP on the important issues vigorous opposition to the sub- of civil liberties and civil versive list to a dozen men rights. waiting for a union meeting to begin. "Anything the FBI is flunkeys of either Big Business against, I'm for Back in 1918- party, SWP candidates advo-1919 they said they were look- cate the formation of an ining for draft dodgers. They dependent labor party. were really hunting union organizers."

Wisconsin SWP Working class neighborhoods learn that socialism is on the bellot this year through the sound-equipped campaign car. ing 11,000 signatures were filed is a weekly chronicle of union- movement of this country. Militant union songs bring at in Madison, Wisconsin on Sept. building efforts, strikes and intention to the placards on top 22 to name Wayne Leverenz ternal union struggles; of con- of witch-hunt the Militant ex- all those who recognize the various united socialist camof the car. One man expressed and James E. Boulton, Socialist stant struggle for civil liber- ercises considerable influence. need to regroup the fragmented paigns throughout the country. a desire to have a similar sign Workers Party candidates for ties; of the crimes of the racists It is a rare month when Negro socialist movement. It has servon his car "because if you Governor and U.S. Senator, on against the Negro people and newspapers do not reprint ed as a beacon light for that keep going like this, maybe so- the Independent column in the of the Negro people's heroic something from it. These in- fundamental step towards recialists will win."

November elections. This kind of reaction has Wayne Leverenz was recentstimulated frends of the SWP ly reinstated to full rights in ery of the two big business other Southern states. Trade al! tendencies and socialistto more intensive participation his union at the initiative of parties with the people's in- union papers also have reprint- minded individuals on a demin the campaign. For example, Ralph Helstein, International when an active supporter learn- President of the United Packed that it would not be pos- inghouse Workers. Leverenz find political expression; of the include papers of the mine principal reporter of united sible to order more copies of had been removed from his struggles of the working class workers, auto locals, etc. The socialist electoral activity on a the election platform because post on the CIO Council and and colonial peoples in other Militant also has an interna- minimum common program. of insufficient funds, she im- barred from all office in Local mediately made a down pay- 40 UPWA for alleged violation ment on a pledge to pay the of the Ethical Practices Code. high printing costs. He had spoken for the elimi-

It is obvious that the mood nation of the anti-red clause of the workers in this state is from a proposed merger conno longer the quiescence of ten stitution for the united AFLor even two years ago. The in- CIO in Wisconsin. ability of either capitalist party to solve the acute unemploy. United Campaign ment crisis is becoming increasingly apparent. On Sept. In Seattle 14, it was estimated that almost 500,000 people in the state of Michigan were jobless. In the Detroit area, some 300,- cialist Party for State Senate 000 out of a total population of over three million are unemployed. Beside the terrible the University of Washington. privations caused by this "recession," there is the added veteran accepted the nominaburden of fear and apprehension of a third world war.

VOTE ON WAR The urgent need for action prevent the re-election of State today to eradicate these twin Senator Canwell, chairman of evils - unemployment and the state Un-American Activiwar - is recognized by the ties Committee, which brought SWP program. It calls for the the witch-hunt on the U of W immediate withdrawal of all campus and in the Seattle latroops from foreign soil and bor movement. When Dr. J. for a permanent halt to the Robert Oppenheimer was reproduction and testing of nu- fused the right to speak at the clear weapons. It demands that University of Washington in everyone have the right to vote February 1955, Jerry Barrett on war or peace through a was in the leadership of the

national referendum. As a first step toward full ed.

Frank Lovell, Socialist

Workers candidate for Gov-

ernor of Michigan, and Eve-

lyn Sell, candidate for U.S.

employment, the program calls

for a 30-hour week at 40 hours

pay. It proposes a debt mora-

evictions; unemployment com-

for the entire lay-off perod;

der workers' control of plants

First class citizenship for all.

To replace reliance on the

Jerry Barrett, candidate of

the United Liberal and So-

in the 32nd (University) dis-

trict in Seattle, is a senior at

The 28-year old Korean War

tion of the new party, saying

that he would campaign "as a

Socialist." Barrett participated

in the successful campaign to

protest movement that follow-

an end to segregation and po-

aways and decentralization.

Senator from Michigan.

Corliss Lamont, Independent Socialist Party candidate for U.S. Senator from New York, has presented a ten-point foreign policy that deserves wide discussion in the radical movement. Many points in it are excellent, I believe. Others are questionable in their present form, and still others, I think, are wrong. The ten points, presented over Station WNYC, on Sept. 26, are as follows: (1) For the achievement of peace and the abolition of war. Under this heading, Lamont

By Daniel Roberts

entered an important reservation, "When I speak of international war," he said, "I do not mean to include genuine civil wars which may take place in this country or that. Much as I prefer a settlement of domestic issues in every land through peaceful and democratic methods, I do not think that we can deny the ight of an oppressed people to resort to revolution.'

URGES PULLOUT

(2) For an immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces lies, on the other hand." from the Quemoy-Matsu area and from Formosa.

(3) For United States recognition of the Chinese People's Republic, admission of that defense of the right of revolu- prominent Republican or Demcountry to the United Nations and a seat on the UN security can troops be withdrawn from try to peace. Only a change in council to replace Chiang Kaishek's "rump regime."

drawal of U.S. Marines from of the Chinese revolution and Lebanon and of the Sixth his explanation to the Ameri-Fleet from the Mediterranean can people that the Soviet gov-

(5) Dismissal of Secretary of VITAL DISTINCTION State John Foster Dulles.

Under this point, Lamont as a socialist campaigner. The go! In the interests of America clear cut on the issue of the make them critical of Dulles' determine their own fate. and all humanity, it is time for Far East crisis. Many successor. It would make it State. I suggest that Harold Quemoy policy are calling for party, who has worked hard islands, but they are for propand sincerely for disarmament, ping Chiang's dictatorship on should replace him."

clear weapons (7) For drastic worldwide dis-

armament and the banning of threatened on Taiwan. bacteriological warfare and

(8) Let us end the cold war. torium to halt foreclosures and

as a peaceful, democratic, neu- People's Republic of China as because I believe they go counttral nation belonging neither to the only legitimate government er to the German people's right the Soviet-led bloc of European of that country. countries nor to the Americanled bloc represented by NATO. One kind of response - red- lice brutality, the repeal of the Germany would then serve as ing points:

and Soviet Russia and the East-|one, I am against the sugges-

ern European People's Repub- tion that Dulles be replaced by (10) For a new summit con- of the imperialist policy pur-

ference tion, the demand that Amerimilitary bases abroad (there are 950 of these he pointed out can bring peace. (4) For the immediate with- in his radio talk), his defense ernment does not drive for war.

Taiwan. They want the Seventh (6) For a ban now on testing Fleet to remain as his protector and eventual abolition of nu- and would commit the United diately be lost, I believe, if it States to war with China were coupled with the proposal

Lamont on the other hand lemands no intervention in For this would breed the dan-(9) Reunification of Germany he correctly defines the strugand the mainland), withdrawal East Germany and of all American forces from the

material of a history of the against them and against the each continent.

\$18,000 Anniversary

Stassen. Dulles is the symbol

sued alike by all wings of the

ocrat would not lead the coun-

WHAT WE WOULD GAIN

Business.

ness parties.

(Continued from Page 1) | countries and the plans, maneu- tional influence. There are The Militant's readership today pressive thing. Here is the raw vers and deeds of imperialism faithful subscribers to it on represents a wide variety of agreement or disagreement with its views. Many American American working class for the achievements of the Soviet But it is, of course, right workers - including present pust three decades - the kind Union; of the recurrent anti- here in the U.S. and particuof history which never gets war struggle; and finally of the larly among those already conmembers of the Communist Party - read it for its factual taught or studied in American evolution, struggles and ten-vinced of the need for social-Nominating petitions contain- schools or universities. For this dencies within the socialist ism that the Militant exercises reports of what is happening in that party. Others read it its greatest influence. It has

We ask all of the categories of readers, despite their parfights against the Jim-Crow clude papers in Tennessee, groupment — the organization disagreement, to join in making the Militant's 30th Annisystem; of the political trick- Louisiana, North Carolina and of fraternal discussion between versary Fund Drive a success. We ask all, for services alterests and the efforts of the ed or quoted Militant articles ocratic, non-exclusive basis. It ready rendered and on the promise of more in the future, workers and poor farmers to or reprinted its cartoons. These has championed and been a to resolve now to make a financial contribution.

This can be done directly to the newspaper or to the clubs of Militant supporters throughout the country.

CELEBRATIONS PLANNED

In many cities 30th Anniversary banquets or other affairs are already being planned to help raise the generous pledges assumed there and printed on the accompanying scoreboard, If you are a new reader of this paper, make plans to attend these affairs and help in the good work; if you are an old reader, no such urging is necessary.

The first such affair will be held in New York City, Saturday evening, Oct. 18. It will launch a national speaking tour by Farrell Dobbs, National Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, who has just returned from Europe. He will give a first-hand account of the state of the workers' movement

Throughout the course of the 30th Anniversary Fund Drive, this column will carry news, letters, facts and figures about the Fund's progress. All queries, suggestions and comments are welcomed and should be addressed to this column.

The password is: \$18,000 by Dec. 15 - In Full and On

in Lamont's proposal, I fear, is status-quo deal affecting the Kremlin, if its policy makers a neutralization imposed on entire world. Germany by Soviet - American

ments have meddled long nunciation of American policy enough in Germany and should not be urged to do so any further. They have kept the country dismembered against the with the United States under will of the German people. They which the two powers would, favor. They should reject in have occupied it militarily in effect, divide up the world." They have inflicted capitalist PAST SUMMITS or Stalinist regimes on the population and forced each part of Germany to line up on opposite sides in the cold war.

The only way to remedy these wrongs is for all foreign troops to get out of Germany and to let the German people decide what kind of government and social system the reunited country is to have and American imperialism will movement - has special relevwhat foreign policy it shall again be willing to conclude ancy in connection with a sum-

THE PROGRAM

WE SHOULD SUPPORT During the June 1953 upris-

ng in East Germany, the workers proclaimed that they were fighting for a united workers' Germany, free of foreign occupation troops and without tion. capitalists. This program is bound to gain in popularity in I believe the best parts of Republican and Democratic both East and West Germany. Lamont's presentation are his parties. His replacement by any As I see it, this is the only progressive solution to the "German question." Yet in imposing neutrality on Germany class rule in the United States the Soviet and U.S. governments would bar this solution. They would guarantee capital-Should the Administration be ism in Germany, since Ameri- but the board claimed there forced to remove Dulles under can Big Business would never were less than the necessary mass protest, this would be agree to unification on any dramatic repudiation by the other basis. We socialists here American people of American should aid the German work-These points mark him off Big Business' drive to war, It ing people establish a united socialist republic. The way we the Oct. 7 Independent-Socialwould make the American peosaid: "If international peace is distinction between him and all ple more confident that they can help is to insist that the ist campaign rally will be to to come, Secretary Dulles must Democrats and Republicans is can influence foreign policy and German people be allowed to mobilize popular support against

President Eisenhower to dismiss Democratic and Republican easier for socialists to explain mont's tenth point, which calls ballot rights. The rally, at the Mr. Dulles as his Secreary of critics of the administration's the need to attack the entire for a new summit conference Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. war-breeding economic system without defining its scope. Ne- 48th Street, will hear Corliss Stassen, a member of his own a pull-out from the off-shore and to build a socialist party in gotiations between the Soviet Lamont, candidate for U.S. opposition to the parties of Big Union and the United States Senator; John T. McManus, can-These gains from the slogan Soviet-American trade, cultural Tanner Weiss, 1956 Vice Presiexchanges and removal of dential candidate of the Social-"Dulles Must Go" would imme-American troops from Soviet ist Workers Party, James Aronborders are highly desirable, son, editor of the National should Chiang's position be that Stassen - or any other All socialists should favor such Guardian, will preside. Democratic or Republican ap- negotiations. (Of course, we pointee - should replace him. should not view negotiations as be made to participate in the replacing our own struggle in picketline at the Empire State China's civil war (that is how gerous illusion that the ques- this country to end the cold- Building, 350 Fifth Ave., on tion of war and peace can be war unilaterally.) Similarly, so- Saturday, Oct. 11, between 11 as a democratic, neutral coun- gle between the Chiang regime resolved through the Big Busi- cialists should favor negotia- A.M. and 2 P.M. Placards and tions between the U.S. govern- leaflets will express the Inde-Second, I disagree with La- ment and the People's Republic pendent-Socialist stand for with-West Germany should reunite area and recognition of the mont's proposals for Germany, of China to achieve American drawal of U.S. forces from the recognition of China.

But a summit conference beto determine their own fate. Of tween Eisenhower and Khrush- Kai-shek regime. My criticisms of Lamont's course, it would be their right chev, when and if it does take program center on the follow- to chose neutrality, but Lamont place, will encompass far more China will also be a central is not addressing himself to the than these questions. What theme of the radio and TV ap-First, while I think the Dul- German people but to the Khrushchev will be offering at pearances of the Independent- that has been organized for Oct.

The U.S. and Soviet govern- Times, "Despite his harsh de-Mr. Gromyko again made wants a separate agreement

> That is the kind of agreement which was made at the Yalta, Potsdam and Teheran heads-of-state conferences Nations were divided, workingclass revolutions sold out, imperialism bolstered in major areas of the world in exchange such an agreement with the mit meeting.

become convinced that they As Thomas J. Hamilton ob- have no other expedient against served in the Sept. 21 N.Y. colonial and working-class revolutions.

That is why, I believe, when urging U.S.-Soviet top level neit clear that the Soviet Union gotiations to end the cold war, socialists should be specific as to what kind of agreement they advance any status-quo deal. They are for revolutionary change in this country and on a world scale.

Furthermore, socialists should insist that all negotiations be conducted publicly. We are opposed to two people getting together behind closed doors to settle the fate of the world. for Stalin acquiring spheres of "No secret diplomacy"-a trainfluence in Eastern Europe, ditional demand of the socialist

... Indep. - Socialists

(Continued from Page 1) vice of notice of the court ac-

In a further move to restrict the ballot choice, the DeSapio machine today won a Supreme Court ruling upholding its disqualification of the People's Rights nominating petition for Communist Party leader Benjamin Davis, for the State Senate. Davis filed nearly double the 3,000 signatures required, number of registered voters. CAMPAIGN RALLY

One of the objectives of

the scandalous moves to de-Lastly, I am critical of La- prive minority parties of their for a test ban, disarmament, didate for Governor and Myra are now organizing into com-

At the rally an appeal will For East, and for an end to support of the puppet Chiang

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port, the Independent-Socialists munity groups. Organization meetings have been successfully held in Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester, the Bronx and Upper and Lower Manhattan.

Independent - Socialists will also be heard at numerous forums and symposiums. Invitations have already been received from chapters of the American-Jewish Congress, the Women's Community Forum, the League of Handicapped and from church and cultural groups.

The campaign also remains a subject of deep interest within ample of this is the meeting mont, John T. McManus and chester where Dr. Rubinstein Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, can- will debate William Albertson, State Secretary of the Commualready appeared on radio and nist Party, on the Independent-TV. Future appearances by Socialist stand for a complete them and by Captain Hugh break with the two capitalist

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A Victory — Let's Complete It!

On September 29 the world-wide protest campaign saved the life of Jimmy Wilson, the Negro handyman in Alabama, scheduled to die in the electric chair for the theft of \$1.95. On that day Gov. Folsom commuted Wilson's sentence to life imprisonment.

Though Southern officials and the press try to deprecate the effectiveness of the international protest movement in saving Wilson's life, there can be no shadow of a doubt that but for it he would have been legally murdered as have so many other victims of Jim Crow justice. While Gov. Folsom carefully refrained from mentioning the tens of thousands of protest letters and petitions when he announced the commutation, it is revealing that just before the clemency hearing he stated that he wanted to put an end to "this international hullabaloo."

So all those who raised their voices in protest and horror against the Wilson sentence-the pickets in front of the U.S. Embassy in London, the Irish people who deluged the U.S. Ambassador with hundreds of letters a day, the Brazilians who signed petitions, the countless organizations and individuals throughout the world who wrote letters and sent cables to Folsom and Eisenhower as well as those in America, like the workers in Buffalo who circulated petitions and sent deputations to city and state officials, may congratulate themselves on a job well done. Their efforts seized another Negro victim from the hands of the whitesupremacist hangmen.

a sizable news article, a column of comment and a lengthy editorial to flay Vice-President Nixon for his complaint against a State Department "subordinate" who revealed that 80% of the mail to the State Department is critical of the Administration's Quemoy-Matsu policy. We do not object to the Post's zeal and indignation on this score. But we were struck by the peculiarity of the Post's stand when compared to its defense of the previous Administration's "police action" in Korea. Wasn't the Korean war initiated by Truman without consultation of Congress let alone consideration of the sentiments and opinions of the American people?

It seems, according to the Post, that must meet an emergency promptly and decisively, without waiting for the processes of public debate. Such a moment occurred in Korea . . . '

for Chiang's dream of reconquest, and

The Post would have us believe presumably, that it was all right for the Democratic administration to thrust the American people into the Korean war against their will to aid Dictator Syngman Rhee's "dream of reconquest" of North Korea, but that it is evil if the Republican administration acts behind the people's backs and despite their will to risk war once more in the Far East.

lar war in American history. Indeed, it

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But the fight is not over. "Clemency" for Wilson is a life sentence, with a re- of world-wide hostility. Dulles quest for parole not even possible for 15 and his gang in Washington years. Wilson is now 55 years old. The are doing the best they can life expectancy of a Negro in a Southern ditions of a changing world prison camp is not long even for the which they don't understand young and healthy.

Wilson's attorney, Fred Gray, is investigating the possibility of an appeal or pears at times to be ridiculous. a new trial. This must be carried out. But to think that Chiang in Wilson's crime still remains a \$1.95 rob- any way determines-or "drags" bery. Life imprisonment is second only to -American policy is contrary execution in its barbarity as punishment for such an offense. Moreover, it is doubtful if there ever was a crime. The prosecution admitted Wilson was unarmed and ate needs of American imperthat the white woman was uninjured. This white woman was an employer of Wilson. That he made no attempt to con- is easily expendable. It never ceal his identity undermines the prosecu- occured to us to refer to him bluster that typifies this ruling on his own, drove to the Chin- not only because time was runtor's contention that Wilson intended a as a policy-maker. robbery but lends credence to his claim that he sought an advance on his wages.

white woman to recognize Wilson in the courtroom when he was but a few feet from her raises questions as to her cred- JEWS AND THE NATIONAL | lished his book last January. | basically much more than this | imperialist agents. With the adibility or mental state. The facts are not known because Wilson had no real trial, had no real defense. He had the kangaroocourt trial customarily given in the South to penniless Negroes.

The barbarity of the sentence meted shaken by confirmation of the out to him aroused the world's indignation. That indignation should now carry through by demanding a complete reopening of his case.

Well, What About Korea?

The Sept. 29 New York Post devotes

The liberal Democratic Post anticipated this embarrassing question on Korea and inserted a brief "explanation" on this point in its editorial attack on Nixon. "there are moments in the life of a democracy . . . when national leaders

But the Post then goes on to cite the Gallup polls and letters now pouring into Congress and the State Department which "shatter the Republican legend that Americans are prepared to give their all that the matter is not even arguable."

Certainly the Post knows that the Korean adventure was the most unpopu-

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was the issue which cost the Democratic Party the 1952 Presidential election. Even prior to those elections, Samuel Lubell, the noted political analyst and forecaster, had reported that the Korean war "stirs the harshest expressions of anger against nist Party. Late in 1957 he the Truman administration" and that went to the Soviet Union with both charges are false. "even in the strongest New Deal neigh- a British CP delegation to borhoods in the cities mention of the probe for the answer. On re-Korean war is apt to touch off explosive the correctness of the Folksoutbursts."

Korean war showed that the American although officially identified as tion was one of the major adpeople were bitterly opposed to entry into "Jew" on passports, were dethe Korean war and were for immediate nied the Constitutional rights moved an iota from that standwithdrawal of American armed forces PUBLISHERS OPINION from Korea. In January 1951, a half year after the Truman administration had al- tish CP leadership to silence most drowned the people in war propa- him. Levy went ahead with his best it could only be a make- the USSR becomes, the more while review of Professor Levy's sion cannot reconcile the Jews ganda, the Gallup Poll showed 66 per cent study of the problem and pub-shift amelioration. But it was intense becomes the activity of book by Louis Harap in the to bureaucratic despotism — the answered "Yes" to the question whether the U.S. should "pull our troops out of Korea as fast as possible." The flood of answered "Yes" to the question whether mail to Congressmen was "running from 40-to-1 to 90-to-1 and even greater," reported the December 28, 1950, N.Y. Times, in support of immediate withdrawal of

American troops from Korea. If the Post editorial proves anything, it is that the Democrats no more than the Republicans care about the democratic process and the will of the people. They are both war parties devoted to the imperialist interests of American Big Business. developed, since 1928, an op-Only when the American people, through portunist course at variance a workingclass party of their own, defeat throughout the world. The Comthe war parties and take political and economic control of this country will the Aug. 16-17 and consequent expopular will to end war and war threats pulsion from the CP was rebe realized. The idea that a mere change ported in the Sept. 22 Militant, in the national administration, from Republican to Democrat, or even a change Marxist-Leninist Vanguard. in the Secretary of State, will alter the war menace is a dangerous illusion. We need a change from capitalism to socialism, such as the Independent - Socialist election campaign in New York state is emphasizing.

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Criticism of China Article and Our Reply

Please tell us what happened. We received the Sept. 8 issue of the Militant and read that Chiang drags America to brink of war with China." This sure sounds like the tail is dragging the dog now.

The policy of American imperialism is shifting, vacillating, often capricious. But that is because the American ruling class is now uncertain about what it should do in the face and can't control. This gives rise to all kinds of speculations about why they do what apto all facts.

We are trying to convince people here that American foreign policy reflects the desperialism. We try to explain that Chiang is simply a puppet of



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

The effect of the current issue of the Militant is to cause readers to wonder if the pres- can push Washington into ac- up his military forces on the ent American government is tions which, although conform- off-shore islands and intensified the dupe of Chiang or the bona ing with its basic aims, may not harassment of the mainland so fide representative of the American ruling class. We think it scheduled tactics. does in fact represent the rul-U.S. foreign policy and that he ing class of this country, with vided during the Korean war aid. all the crass and contradictory

the Militant and certainly does margin. not suit the aims of a paper that speaks in the name of the American working class,

For our part, we are still Washington and not Formosa.

Frank Lovell Socialist Workers Party Candidate for Governor of Michigan EDITOR'S COMMENT:

American Big Business stratethe Far East, when they established Chiang on Formosa. Subbe part of its immediately

An example of this was prowhen General McArthur, acting ese border at the Yalu River ning out on his aging army, but of the war danger.

It is quite conceivable that in order to force a full-scale because he and the China Lob-Adlai Stevenson, who is now war with China. The U.S. was by knew that the U.S. governcharacterizing the Dulles an- so unprepared for that kind of tics as "erratic," would try to a war that Truman was forced excuse the ruling class of all to yank his general out of Koblame in this matter by claim- rea. But this decision was by ing that Chiang is the real cul- no means predetermined, and prit in the Orient. But this kind full-fledged war with China of analysis is hardly worthy of was averted by a very narrow Chiang's capacity for provo-

cation should not be underestinated. He is not only a pawn for U.S. imperialism generally. convinced that the real source He is also tied up with a small of trouble in the Far East is in but powerful section of American imperialism - the China Lobby, This section of U.S. Big Business doesn't consider the Generalissimo at all expend-

In both the Sept. 8 and 15 issues of the Militant, we pointgists do not have total control ed out that Chiang, supported of the situation they created in by the China Lobby, moved to push the U.S. government into its present "calculated risk" in ordinate figures like Chiang, the Formosa Straits. He built as to force the Chinese government to retaliate and the Seventh Fleet to come to his

Chiang provoked the crisis,

ment would have to act on their behalf. For, if the Chiang retime were to collapse, so would Washington's pretext for not recognizing the real government of China. It might also mean loss of a base in which American imperialism has invested heavily for its projected

var against the mainland. That Washington was dragged o the "brink" at Quemoy is further indicated by the wide livision in the American ruling lass on the issue, even though the class remains united on the basic anti-China perspective. These facts do not make Wall Street out to be Chiang's dupe. Rather, they underscore that its eactionary drive for global domination hurls this country rom one war crisis to the next, ven when dominant sections of American Big Business are not directly provoking the risis.

We don't think that our presentation of these facts weakens the indictment of U.S. capitalism as the principal criminal in the case, and we are, of ourse, in full agreement with Frank Loyell that U.S. Big Business is the ultimate source

the sought an advance on his wages. Moreover, the failure of the elderly its woman to recognize Wilson in the Professor Levy's Book on Soviet Jews

paper. \$1.50.

Few people in the Commucharges that major crimes had is of service to the Soviet Soviet Union had adopted a been committed against Soviet Union. Jews under Stalin. The main facts about the extermination of Jewish cultural and political 1956, by Folkstimme, a Jewish language paper printed in

One of the first to demand an ing wound" developed in Soviet Levy, long a major intellectual turning, he confirmed not only throughout the book, is sumtimme revelation but also that Repeated Gallup Polls during the under Khrushchev, Soviet Jews, and written that the Revolu-

Resisting efforts by the Bri-

QUESTION. By Hyman Levy. For this he was promptly ex-

For the benefit of the American reader, the publishers have Gurion Government has always included a review of the Eng- leaned toward the West, and leaders were reported April 4, lish edition by R. Palme Dutt, turned a deaf ear on all Soviet a leading spokesman for the approaches to help her." British CP. The review is designed solely to discredit the book and author and could not accounting of how this "fester- have been seriously intended to convince anyone who actually society was Professor Hyman reads what Levy has to say. Levy, long a major intellectual Dutt charges Levy is "pro-figure in the British Commu-Zionist" and "anti-Soviet." The book itself demonstrates that

Levy's attitude toward the Soviet Union, expressed marized in his statement: "I have time and again asserted vances in history. I have never guaranteed national minorities, point.

OPPOSES ZIONISM

Cameron Associates. 100 W. pelled from the Party, In pub- Zionist flag to the mast of fact is however that the Ben

Levy's book addresses itself to a basic question. Marxists. he points out, have traditionally viewed the Jewish problem as an excrescence of capitalismone that would disappear with capitalism. How then explain the fact that the Jewish problem had not disappeared along with capitalism in the USSR?

Levy confines himself to two phases of the problem. First is the post-war persecution of the Jews by Stalin, beginning with both Stalin's and Khrushchev's the execution in 1948 of the leaders of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee and culminating with the "Jewish Doctors" Plot" of 1953. He explains this period of anti-Jewish terror as springing from Stalin's "theory" Of Zionism, Levy writes: "At that the more firmly established

. . . . the leadership nailed the vent of the cold war, Levy speculates, it was almost in-23 St., New York, 10. 96 pp., lishing the present American British Imperialism." Of Israel evitable that the leaders of edition. Cameron Associates he writes: ". . . the extent to the Jewish Anti-Fascist Comsponsors of Liberty Book Club, which Israel appears as a satel- mittee should fall victim to have expressed the opinion that lite of the U.S.A. is obvious, al- Stalin's "theory," because durnist movement were left un- objective, critical discussion of though she would claim that ing World War II they had essuch questions as Levy raises this occurred only after the tablished working relations with many Jewish figures in the hostile attitude toward her. The West who were now beating the anti-Soviet war drum. Khrushchev's denial of full

rights to Soviet Jews is explained by Levy as deriving mainly from the Soviet Union's efforts to secure alliances with those Arab states now resisting Western imperialism. The reasoning of the Soviet leaders, he feels, is that Soviet Jews can be assumed to be pro-Israel and therefore would be an "unreliable" sector of the population in the event of a Mideast blow-

In my opinion, Professor Levy's answers fall short of the mark, because he proceeds from the mistaken assumption that bureaucratic regimes represent socialist progress. He holds that the Soviet Communist Party except for their views on the

Jewish question A WORTHWHILE REVIEW

Currents, comes closer, I think, the national question as a whole during the Stalin period, establishing Soviet democracy. The Jews were only one of many Soviet nationalities that suffered from this Great Russian chauvinism this disbegan in the late thirties, when that Levy attributes to it although it would be idle to deny

When Harap relates Soviet consolidate its privileged posi- creased from 33 to 60 years.

Shachtman Group Dissolves

The Independent Socialist League has announced that arrangements have been completed for its members to individually join the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation. It also announced discontinuation of the ISL paper, Labor Action, and the quarterly magazine New International. In a statement in the final edition of Labor Action, signed by Max Shachtman and Albert Gates, the ISL Political Committee declared: "We do not subscribe to any creed known as Leninism or defined as such. We do not subscribe to any creed known as Trotskyism or defined as such."

tion. And wherever there is national oppression, the Jews are inevitably marked as a prime target.

The "anti-cosmopolitan" campaign directed primarily against Soviet Jews was dropped after leaders are genuine Marxists Stalin died. But why does Khruslichev persist in depriving Soviet Jews of their national rights? I believe it is because An interesting and worth- he fears that even this conces-July-August issue of Jewish persecution of the Jews in the "black years" of 1948-53 was to the heart of the issue. Harap too monstrous for that. Instead writes: ". . . the real root of the concession would embolden the problem is the distortion of the Jews to join as a national group in the struggle for re-

> Although I disagree with Professor Levy's analysis, his work represents a serious effort to grapple with a crucial problem. agree fully with Harap's statement that ". . . sober discussion, without the abuse that has characterized some of Levy's hostile reviewers, can develop a debate that would contribute to Marxist thinking on the Jewish question."

- HARRY RING

EARLIER DEATH

While the gap has been narrowing, the life expectancy of anti-Semitism to Great Russian Negroes is still less than that of whites, according to Dr. ist bureaucracy used Great erage life span of whites has Russian chauvinism as a major risen from 47 to 70 years; for weapon in its fight to win and Negroes the life span has in-

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By Lillian Kiezel Committee for the Reconstituparty accuses the American with the Communist parties mittee, whose conference on published a declaration of principles in its newspaper, the

The CP has become an opportunist organization, says the Vanguard group. This is due to big business pressures to which the leadership has succumbed. The Vanguard people insist that these pressures have the American party on three different occasions. The first crisis resulted in the 1928-29 struggle against Jay Lovestone, then leader of the party. The second, in the 1943-44 fight against Earl Browder. The third, in a fight against the John Gates group in the CP Marxism on the part of Browduring which, the Vanguard der and his supporters, a regroup charges, party officials around William Z. Foster really abetted the Gates tendency. In the first two crises, "adleadership abroad supposedly helped save the party from opportunism and misleadership. But, says Vanguard, the current

capital. CP crisis is unsolvable because the Foster leadership ignores the advice of the international Communist movement. It is Vanguard's thesis that the leadership of the CPs elsewhere holds to the genuine socialist course while the American leadership does not. NO GUIDES

tion of a Marxist-Leninist American CP leadership. There All aren't Communists, socialis no substantial difference in ists. Why would we want to a number of political and cul Communist Party of having policy between the American impose upon them our program tural figures in Jewish Soviet CP and that of the parties in of communism?"The French CP, life were among those unjustly other countries. These conse- which, at the end of World imprisoned or executed and quently cannot serve as guides War II, could have taken state several secular Jewish organifor revolutionary socialist poli- power with popular support zations were closed down. Thus Let us examine the facts in backed a de Gaulle government not have the critical importance

the 1943-44 crisis as an illus- instead. tration. Vanguard correctly says that the entire leadership of the party, then headed by Browder, but including Foster, Dennis and Standard on Sept. 15, 1944, he Benjamin Davis, championed said: "French capitalists are chauvinism he puts the finger the idea of "'progressive im- 'idiots' if they are afraid of on the heart of the question. Irene Taeuber of Princeton perialism,' according to which Communism." He explained: From its inception, the Stalin- University. Since 1900 the avimperialism (American Big "We are not even interested in Business in particular) would the question of a 40-hour week. proceed in the post-World War As far as we are concerned II era to raise wages and lower the workers will work 60 hours produced "mortal crisis" within its rate of profit in a program of weekly if it is necessary for the 'enlightened self-interest,' in rehabilitation of France." Thorez cooperation with the USSR."

Duclos declared: "One is witnessing a notorious revision of

allegedly because of his re- handed visionism. But the French CP, Gaulle. under Dulcos' leadership, was pursuing a policy similar to the ist policy has been pursued one for which Browder was de- throughout by the Communist nounced. Thus in a speech made | Party of the Soviet Union? Unto the French CP Central Com- fortunately, this also is not the This thesis will surely prove "As under the occupation, we tional line elaborated by Stalin

and led a socialist revolution, the emergence of Israel does

Duclos never found anything

wrong with that. In a statement to the British Evening and Duclos were as good as "Advice" then came from their word. Up to 1947 - well Jacques Duclos, French CP after Browder was bounced out leader. In an article printed in of the American CP - they the May 24, 1945 Daily Worker, were to claim that strikes are weapons of the trusts.

NO GUIDE IN USSR

vision which is expressed in the out opportunism in the Americoncept of a long term class can CP in 1945. It has conpeace in the U.S., of the possi- tinued to thrive there up to the bility of the suppression of the present. It has also continued vice" from Communist Party class struggle in the post-war to thrive in the French CP period and the establishment of under Duclos' leadership. For harmony between labor and instance, last May, the CP leadership rallied to support the Browder was expelled in 1946 Pflimlin government which power over to de

But perhaps a genuine social-

Duclos' "advice" did not root

mittee on Jan. 22, 1945 and case. Indeed, the common source later printed in pamphlet form, of the opportunist policies pur-Maurice Thorez, co-leader of sued in France and in America the party with Duclos, stated: is to be found in the internato be a stumbling block for the want, in order to win the war, and by Khrushchev.

Margaret Sanger, founder of the movement for birth control, commenting on the stand taken by the leadership of various religious organizations in the current controversy, said that she was delighted; "It comes a little late but it is never too

Mrs. Sanger, who was arrested nine times in the course of her struggle to open birth control clinics, received no support at all in the early years from churches, civic leaders or the medical profession. Only socialists like Eugene Debs and Bill Haywood backed her cause. Forty years later, family planning has become generally accepted, but it still faces bitter opposition from the Catholic hierarchy.

While other organizations and individuals hailed the decision of the Board of Hospitals, the statement made jointly by the Archdiocese of New York and the Diocese of Brooklyn declared glumly:

. . such a policy introduces an immoral practice in our hospitals that perverts the nature and dignity of man.'

The influence of the Catholic church in New York is so great that until the present decision by the Board it has successfully prevented patients in city hospitals from obtaining birth-control information. When last July Dr. Louis Hellman violated this "unwritten law" by prescribing a contraceptive device because he believed that another pregnancy would endanger the life of his patient, and when Commissioner Jacobs immediately countermanded his order, it touched off the dispute that has resulted in a serious defeat for Catholic leaders.

The victory in New York is a step toward the greater dignity of man which the Catholic authorities claim it will pervert. How much dignity is possible in a slum where families of ten and twelve are crowded into a single room, with bathroom and kitchen facilities shared by many other families? How can a woman, broken by illness and frequent childbirth, achieve such dignity? Millions of women have resorted to dangerous abortions and in some instances desperate women have even committed infanticide, which certainly does more to pervert the nature of man than rational family planning which makes it possible for a woman to bear children she wants and is able to care

But the decision of the Board is only a step in this direction. The order is still limited to giving birth control information for "medical reasons," that is, physical illness which makes pregnancy dangerous. It does not cover 'emotional or sociological reasons." An emotionally upset woman, or the mother of five who feels that she cannot possibly take care of another child, is not included.

It is not yet clear whether the Department of Welfare will adopt the same policy as the city hospitals. There are 2,500 private physicians who serve 330,000 New Yorkers on the relief rolls. The same unwritten ban which existed in the hospitals has been the "traditional" policy of the Welfare Department, although the subject is never openly discussed. Welfare Commissioner McCarthy, questioned by a New York Post reporter, said:

"We have no policy," But he admitted that contraceptive devices were not on the approved drug list and "as far as I know contraceptives have never been prescribed."

The Commissioner was reminded that 33,-000 children born out of wedlock and now on

"This is very complex," he replied, "and

So far no one has even suggested that, in an effort to reduce the number of abortions and illegitimate births, this information should be made available to all women, although many private doctors and birth control clinics do not inquire too meticulously into the marital status of women who seek their advice. It is estimated that 1,200,000 abortions are performed in the United States every year, all of them physically and emotionally dangerous and many of them fatal. Illegitimate births, which may have tragic consequences for both mother and child, have been rising rapidly in recent years, especially among teenage girls in 1956 there were at least 200,000 babies born out of wedlock.

An enlightened policy on birth control would make it available to every woman. Then women would no longer be blind victims of biology, but human beings consciously making decisions and planning their lives. When children are born because parents want them and are able to care for them, true dignity and love - conspicuous by their absence in the perverted family relationships of modern capitalist society - will for the first time be

How Buffalo Socialists Set Back Red Hunters

the Sept. 22 Militant. - Ed.)

witch-hunt drive launched by the combined forces of the FBI, and in Translation of the Save Jimmie Wilson Committee with "local persons conditions!" discussed . . . and other speakmany years.

Speakers were Dr. Lonnie Cross, Negro educator from Atlanta University whose subject was "The school crisis in the South and the Jimmie Wilson case," Dr. Annette Rubinstein, Independent-Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor in N.Y. State, who spoke on the "Socialist Alternative in the Coming Election," and Mr. Harold this crude attempt to interfere Davies, visiting Labour Member of Parliament who spoke on "The H-Bomb Menace and How It Can Be Fought."

RACISTS BEGIN SMEAR White supremacist forces in this city, already aroused by the widespread "Save Jimmie Wilson" campaign and reacting meeting, Richard Lipsitz, who sharply to the dramatic Mother's Alliance descent on the Board County Liberal Party, stated: "I of Education, in their fight for am utterly amazed and disapa one day closing of schools in pointed that the opportunity to solidarity with the Little Rock exercise the basic rights of Negro mothers, began a smear campaign against the meeting ful assemblage should be interin the press. This was followed by police intimidation, house rogant and undemocratic manvisits and pressure on the manager of the building where the public meeting was to have been held. Mr. Rector, the man- from the original meeting site, each other to weaken the op- classes in the school bus that ager of the building, was finally pressured into cancelling the clined by the sponsoring com-

the scheduled meeting, the Buffalo Evening News carried a scheduled meeting, in a re- astic audience "We want our story that the management of newed attempt to further con- freedom and we want it now. the Hadji Temple "was en- fuse readers interested in at- We must not and we cannot deavoring to cancel the engage- tending the meeting, the Bufment of the temple at 118 E. falo Evening News headlined Utica for a meeting tomorrow its story "Sponsoring group still night . . . If unable to do so without site for public meet-Mr. Rector said he would ask ing." In the course of the

meeting and the "management's action stems from a visit Thursday from a member of the Police Department Subversive Squad" and a "phone call from a person who said he was a member of the anti-subversive squad of Troop 1 American Le-

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can't be answered in an off-hand manner.

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the Buffalo Subversive Squad, cerned in Trotskyist activities." ers were to be Dr. Annette the American Legion, local COPS PRESSURE MANAGER white supremacists and the two Immediately a committee of POLICE AT DOOR daily newspapers of the city, an Negro and white citizens went audience estimated by the Buf- to see Mr. Rector in an attempt falo Courier-Express as about to preserve freedom of speech 200 attended a meeting on Sept. and assembly in Buffalo. But 13 at Crescent Hall to hear an Saturday morning's Buffalo hours left to inform the public committee stating that the Ford speakers on a variety of sub- lengthy story which included jects. It was the largest radical the information that the hall meeting held in Buffalo in would not be available for the

> gion Post." The same article had to acknowledge that protests against with freedom of speech were received. The Courier story stated that Rev. Paul Carnes. minister of the Universalist-Unitarian Church, was "at-

Unfortunately the offered church was located too far

son die." certain law enforcement article references to the speak-

In the first six months of 1958, installation of automatic machinery climinated 22,000 telephone jobs according to the one million.

Rubinstein and Harold Davies."

taking place. In spite of all the before a return to work. handicaps, intimidations and

police cars. Harold Davies called for ces-

mov or Matsu.' Dr. Rubinstein told the audience that the time had come absenteeism." to "vote for something that we want even if we don't win this year, rather than vote for something we don't want and get it."

Dr. Lonnie Cross in his talk on the origin and roots of racial discrimination in the On the afternoon of the the Negro he told the enthusiwe will not - let Jimmy Wil-

> The meeting also heard reports from the Save Jimmie Wilson Committee and the president of the Mothers Alliarce to Stop School Segregation. The very capable folksinger and guitarist, Hannah Lerner, both opened and closed the meeting with a sample of

> > THE BELL SYSTEM

Bell system's own reports. In Second in series of biweekly the same period the number of fall forums. Forum Hall, 1702 telephones in service rose by E. 4th St. Ausp.: International

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Demand Their School Re-Open



In Little Rock 65 students from Hall high school met and adopted, 63 to two, a resolution urging immediate reopening of their school as a public school "even if qualified Negro students of Hall high school district may be assigned

Brief Linden GM Strike On Speedup, Seniority

LINDEN, N.J., Sept. 30- General Motors assembly plant workers here have voted unanimously that their grievances over working conditions must be settled before

The workers are members of they either work you or starve Jnited Auto Workers Local 595. In the past seven days, 3,000 Linden auto workers have been became transformed into a wildcat and wound up today with partial return to work as a result of Reuther's threats.

On Sept. 24, an official strike was called because of management's refusal to let a committeeman handle a speed-up grievance. The following day at a strike meeting, the UAW international representative demanded that the men return because, he said, the strike

VOTE TO STAY OUT

Defying the UAW officialdom. until satisfactory national and sponsoring committee succeeded The overflow meeting enthusi- family. in securing a suitable hall for astically endorsed a telegram the meeting. With only two sent to Detroit by the shop on the change of location, cars contract was inadequate, and with quickly painted signs that the problem of terrible mounted on the roof cruised the working conditions and short area where the meeting was work weeks must be settled

On Sept. 29 an unscheduled slanders in the press, over 200 meeting was held at which one turned out to applaud the of the Detroit UAW officials speakers and the entertainment, thundered that negotiations The audience, approximately were impossible while the men evenly divided into Negro and were out. The meeting voted to white, had to pass through a return until Thursday. There gauntlet of plainclothesmen was much bitterness: "What did from the Buffalo Subversive we gain by this strike? We lost Squad, the FBI and cruising four days pay, that's all. Reuther doesn't know what he wants, first it's a shorter worksation of nuclear testing, and week with more pay, and now for admission of the People's it's six cents an hour. I'm Republic of China into the UN. ready to stay out for decent Speaking for the British people, working conditions. That's what he said we "are not going to really matters." Today both be plunged into war over Que- shifts were sent home 18 minutes after their respective starting time, because of "excessive

last December, said: "At GM

ROLLING CLASSROOM

Camargo High School in United States charged that the Mount Sterling, Kentucky, was FALSE PICTURE Wilson episode is part of a so overcrowded at the opening OF UNITY drive to "separate Negro and of the school term that a sevwhite labor and pit them against enth grade class had to hold position to big business." He brought them. This same year described the present integra- Congress declined to pass any use of the hall for the meeting. mittee of the meeting with con efforts as "feeble desegre-legislation to aid school build-gation process." Speaking for ing programs.

Calendar Of Events

DETROIT

Fri., Oct. 10, 8 P.M. Socialist Workers Candidate for Governor Frank Lovell speaks on "The New UAW Contract - Gains and Losses for the Auto Workers." Debs Hall, 3737 Woodward.

LOS ANGELES

Fri., Oct. 10, 8:15 P.M. J Storm speaks on "China, Formosa and the United States. Socialist Review.

and file workers who supported him on the issue of a dues increase and of democratic procedures in the union. By official count he polled 226,000 votes last year when he contested McDonald for the presidency. This was over one third of the votes cast. The Rarick forces came to the convention with a number of proposals for

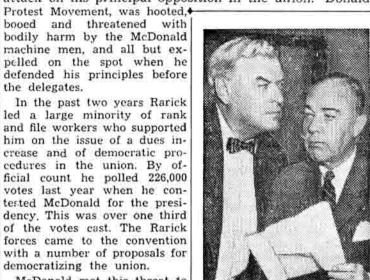
the delegates.

McDonald met this threat to his bureaucratic regime by organizing a campaign, not only to drive the DPC leadership out of the union, but to make the formation of any future opposition movement impossible. To do this he converted the convention into a vigilante-type trial with the accused condemned in advance.

democratizing the union.

The pattern of attack was embodied in a resolution preyou to death." Nobody outside pared by McDonald for adopof GM will believe that in the tion by the convention. This 20th century, in the country resolution charged that the in an authorized strike which with the highest productivity Rarick forces "under the guise in the world, men are unable to of protesting a constitutional of by the Steel Workers Union, and the S get a drink of water from a dues increase, are in fact . . . if possible, to change its leadnearby fountain, nor have a advocating dual unionism, atsmoke, nor go to the lavatory tempting to destroy or weaken leader of the DPC, defended without fighting to get a relief the union . . . and carrying on the minority against the charge man, all because of the terrible slander and libel." The Dues by saying, "If we are dual speed-up. Before the whistle Protest Movement was also acblows, on their own time, most cused of meeting in "secret of the men make up stock, so conclaves," For these alleged that they can run slower to crimes the resolution called for keep up with the line. It's an the expulsion of Rarick and his 'WE ARE THE UNION' inhuman pace which injures supporters.

Central to the attack on The men at Linden are un-Rarick is the charge of "dual charge of dual unionism is this: trial. Meanwhile a coffin markwilling to partake of a con- unionism." This was the accu- the Rarick group opposes Mc- ed Dues Protest Movement was meeting, Dr. Lonnie Cross, en- would take place. "Dr. Lonnie men yelled out: "Never mind tract signed on the basis of sation William Green and the Donald's leadership of the paraded through the convennot solving grievances. They old AFL bureaucracy leveled at union. McDonald, the official-tion. have voted to stop GM from John L. Lewis when he set out dom, and the union are one and grinding their lives into the to organize the industrial work- the same. Therefore, in attack- stood up with courageous firmcars on the assembly line ers whom the craft unions were ing McDonald and the other ness it was obvious from this through the savage speed-up, reluctant to take in. Applied to officials, the DPC leaders are travesty that only a soundly the workers voted to stay out and they want a full week's pay the Dues Protest Movement attacking the union, and so organized rank and file moveso that they need no longer the charge has even less valid- must be anti-USW and "dual ment with a fully rounded pro-Late in the afternoon the local agreements were reached, work two jobs to support a ity than in Green's day. At no unionists." time did Rarick or other lead- This is how the Communist democracy in the USW.



Louis XIV' McDonald -

I Am the Steel Union

By Gordo 1 Bailey

he wished his colleagues on the Senate Labor Investigating Committee "could see this

democratic union in action," President David J. McDonald was organizing a lynch

While Senator John F. Kennedy was telling the United Steel Workers Convention

United Steel Workers president David J. McDonald (left) and U.S. Steel vice-president John A. Stephens, Before current offensive against union by steel barons, Mc-Donald argued that steel workers and bosses "partners."

ers of the DPC propose the formation of any organization outside the USW; they fought unionists, fellow steelworkers, then the Republicans and Demo-

attack on his principal opposition in the union. Donald Rarick, leader of the Dues Party "reasons" when it charges socialist critics of the Kremlin regime with being "anti-Soviet." Capitalist politicians likewise use this frame-up technique when they label opponents of their policies traitors to the

country. A subsidiary charge leveled against the Rarick group was that it met in "secret conclaves" to map strategy. "Secret conclave" is McDonald's term for a caucus meeting. The right to form factions and to organize caucus meetings is an inherent part of union democracy. It is so recognized in a number of unions today and was once upheld in many CIO

unions. Not only have rank and file unionists discussed union affairs in caucus meetings, but McDonald and all other union bureaucrats meet in secret conclaves all the time. All too often their secret conclaves have been with the employers behind the backs of the membership.

The full intent of the anti-Rarick resolution was revealed in the convention sessions. The resolution, coupled with McDonald's opening speech calling on the delegates to "rip this cancer from your bowels,' The Rarick forces were made to appear as accused criminals rather than as leaders of a faction with a program to present.

When Rarick and Mamula rose to speak delegates booed till they could not be heard. Motions from the floor called for their immediate expulsion, while McDonald suggested that SAYS UNION BUREAUCRACY the accused resign at once and What McDonald means by the save the union the trouble of a

While Rarick and Mamula gram can establish genuine

Grip Weakening in Raciet

(Continued from Page 1) weeks or months. Another method of getting around the high court's ruling which is being openly discussed by Virginia officials is the reopening only of those grades or classrooms to which no Negro children have been assigned by the federal courts. Since the courtordered integration in Virginia, as in Little Rock, is token, such a reopening would bring at now locked out back to the classrooms. It is highly unlike-

health and shortens lives.

For four years Southern officials have brandished the threat of school closings as the A final-line worker with 18 most terrible weapon in their years seniority, who has had arsenal of "massive resistance." only two full work weeks since Now that weapon is being put to the test it is clear that t is a two-edged sword - as likely to cut the wielder as the opponent.

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ganizationally.

the Southern ruling class have dity of the white South is of Granby High School gathered succeeded in giving the world spurious. It is a superficial in an adjacent parking lot and a false picture of a white popu- covering for class antagonisms solicited signatures to a petition Citizens Councils, plus the lation united in absolute oppo- and divergent material inter- for opening the school in com-

This false picture was accepted terial interests of the white and even built up by Washing- workers and middle class are community are still weak but ton and the Northern press. The not directly affected they con- they are significant. So far they silencing of all pro-integration form by giving verbal support are all middle-class. If the voices among the whites of the to the anti-integration line, courts keep the schools from South by terror, threats, and Once, however, the issue passes reopening on a Jim Crow basis pressure made this claimed from the realm of mere talk and if the Eisenhower adminisunanimity of Southern whites and threats - in which, more- tration gives no sign of suragainst integration seem to be over, Faubus and his ilk seemed render, the people will soon true. The process by which the to be winning - the material come to realize that Faubus extreme racists arrogated to interests of white working-class cannot deliver despite his prothemselves the right to speak and middle-class parents dic- mises and "smashing" plebiscite least half of the 12,000 students for the whole white South was tates a break with "massive re- victory. Then the demand for made all the easier by the crim- sistance" racism. Their children school reopening with integrainal cowardice of the labor are being deprived of schooling, tion can become a mass demand ly that this could get by the movement whose interest and they may not be able to gradu- of the white parents and a warhigh court's ruling against tricks duty should have obliged it to ate in June, may not be able to and schemes to circumvent de- expose the myth of a united enter college, etc. Their verbal DANGER OF VIOLENCE racist South. But union leaders committment to segregation in the South out of fear, or must now be weighed against Southern Democratic leaders. voluntarily, lapsed into silence such real, tangible self-interest, who are so deeply committed or even conformed by opposing Though the schools have been to "massive resistance," well integration. National AFL-CIO closed but a few weeks, there realize this dangerous possibilleaders, like Meany and Reu- are already signs that the much- ity. Will they sit by passively ther, facilitated labor's default advertised "unanimity" of the and allow such a development? by condoning the silence of Southern whites against inte- If so they are committing poli-Southern unions and by steer- gration is beginning to break tical suicide. The danger is that ing clear of the Little Rock up. White student groups in they will resort to the tradisituation personally and or- Little Rock and Norfolk have tional device of Southern dema-

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sition to school desegregation, ests. As long as the actual ma-ithe schools are to be reopened.

asked that the schools be open- gogues to re-cement the white ed with integration. The latest community's "unity" - the demonstration was in Norfolk launching of a campaign of viowhere about 100 white students pliance with the court order on integration. They carried signs Faubus' disposal for the instiproclaiming "We want an education" and "We want school to

open." In all the affected cities white ministers have called for ac- shed on the streets" in Little ceptance of integration and Rock. I. F. Stone reports from school reopening. Lawyers in that city (I. F. Stone's Weekly, Little Rock put a joint adver- Sept. 22) that the Negro comtisement in the papers declar- munity fears attack and is preing that Gov. Faubus' "private" school plan was unconstitutional. Prior to Faubus' rigged 29), reporting NAACP plans to plebiscite, the Legislative Sec- have Negro children apply to retary of the Parent-Teachers the city's schools whether they Association of the all-white reopen as public or private, Forest Park grade school put comments: "If this happens, the out a mimeographed leaflet ex- people in Little Rock fear that plaining the gimmicks in the mobs will form again and the coming balloting. This leaflet threat of violence will hang was taken home to their parents over the city." Already provoby the children of the school cative incidents have taken 655 Main St., MU 2-7139. Library, Its key passage said: "Although place. Thus on Oct. 1, a 22-year it may be extremely distasteful old Negro youth was shot in for you to mark your ballot for the arm by white boys in a racial integration, this is the passing car who yelled epithets

These voices in the white ery against Faubus.

Faubus, Almond and the other

lence against the Negroes. All the resources of the state and city apparatus, the White chronic frictions that exist in a segregated society, are at gation of anti-Negro violence.

Ominous signs already exist. Faubus has declared that school integration will mean "bloodparing for self defense. The Christian Science Monitor (Sept.