Administration in Cold Sweat

Defence Scores Legal Point
In Indiana 'Subversive' Case

The Jackson Story

For background on the expulsion of the Negroes from the University of Notre Dame, see story on page 3.

James Baldwin

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The U.S. government and press, with abundant evidence, became concerned about the Duvalier dictatorship in Haiti and began to press for its overthrow. State Department and the State Department in Washington included cutting the foreign-aid allotments, calling for OAS intervention and a new executive in Haiti. A series of cabinet meetings in Paris included a meeting of the French Foreign Ministers. At one of the meetings, the French Foreign Ministers decided to send a group of French delegates to Haiti to try and influence the situation. The delegation was made up of some of the most prominent figures in French politics and the French government.

By Byredo Halstead

The University of Notre Dame, in a suit filed against the university, alleged that the university had violated the civil rights of the students who were expelled. The university filed a motion to dismiss the suit, but the court denied the motion. The case was then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the students.

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Stellato May Lose Ford Plant Presidency

DETROIT — Carl Stellato, president of UAW Ford Local 600 since 1961, last week lost his post in the local election held May 20-23, and may yet lose it in a runoff election June 19-20.

Stellato second in the elec­ tion, behind Harold Grant, chair­ man in this year's election.

Stellato’s position in the nation’s largest UAW local has been drastically weakened by two factors: his refusal to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Despite failure, Philo polled a major­ ity of the votes in the workers in the Rouge plant. The loss came in 1961 because he was supported by a majority of the retired members, who opposed the policies by deteriorating conditions on the job and the organization’s commit­ ment to collective bargaining. Stellato also had the backing of and his machine at Solidarity House.

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An earlier vote, sparked by a wish to take over the local, ran a 55-45 margin in Stellato’s favor, and Stellato fought Philo for hav­ ing refused to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

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A Negro Leader Dissents on Non-Violence

CLEVELAND, May 21 — After more than 15,000 Negroes demonstrated their support of the Birmingham freedom fighters by overrunning the meeting places, a British newspaper, radio and TV media, the New York Times published the text of Lord Bertrand Russell's letter to the South Vietnamese and the American public, which the Times described as an "attack on America's war policy." The newspaper said the letter "stands in marked contrast to the unanimity with which the letter was published." The Times noted that the letter was published in the United States "as a part of a pamphlet titled: Bertrand Russell's Letters to the World." The letter was part of a series published by the New York Times in cooperation with several newspapers across the country showing life in the South and the struggle for civil rights.

The letter, written by the British philosopher Lord Bertrand Russell, was published in the New York Times and was subsequently reprinted in several newspapers across the country. The letter was published in cooperation with the New York Times and several other newspapers, which aimed to show life in the South and the struggle for civil rights.

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What Life Is Like In Hazard

coal miners that wages have dropped to $3 a day tops, but there have been cases where men have worked for a little as $3 for an 8-hour day in the truck mines. This is the term for mines where the coal is hauled to the coal ramp by truck. Often the truck mine is ten or more miles from the loading ramp where the coal is dumped into railroad cars.

Many of the truck mines and ramps are owned by the business people in the coal fields who have always been anti-labor. The high sheriff of one county owns a number of coal mines and the brother-in-law of a high state official owns a great number of rat holes or small mines.

One can see the attitude of the public officials towards those living in poverty by their refusal to grant people welfare when their condition is absolutely desperate. In one case a man has cancer of the bone and cannot work. He cannot get any aid. There are a great number of these people who can do no work at all and yet have nowhere to go. They go from the federal surplus food stamp program to another.

In another case, a husband, with a wife and four children, is unable to work and seeks medical treatment. All they get a month is $5 worth of stamps. They cannot buy coffee, soap, wash powder, etc. It seems as if these people have given up all hope. You can see the same look in all their faces.

Many of these people have no one to turn to and they cannot afford to hire lawyers to fight for them.

Men Whole families are living in poverty where the husband has been killed or died from his work in the mines. Many of these men are owned by businessmen and run by a boss man. Many do not pay the unemployment compensation to which they are entitled when a worker is killed or is dying from a mining accident. Some workers have children, and his family has nowhere to turn.

There is nothing but poverty among the daughters of these miners and their families. It can be seen from the look on their faces, the clothes they wear and the houses they live in. It can be seen even in the faces of the small children.

We submit that these charges, like the now disprovedatrocity stories about the Bay of Pigs prisoners, are a slander against Cuba and a smokescreen to divert attention from real violations of human rights in Birmingham.

Militant Fund Drive

The General of the Militant Army

By Marvel Schall

National Fund Drive Director

This week a new city takes its place on the Militant Fund scorecard. Several weeks ago, when the General of the Militant Army came aboard, Baltimore: Both Chichahauqua and Chino drew the curtains for beating them.

Since the General of the Militant Army has nowhere to turn. He is by no means important — it is just a small mining town in the heart of the Midwest. The soldiers in this army are from far-flung places where there are not many militant miners to provide work — places like the embattled Northwest, among them being Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and many other states.

So far, the soldiers in the Militant Army have never been able to stand up and say that they are ready to fight. The General of the Militant Army has nowhere to turn and he cannot get any aid from the government.

In a recent letter to all Militant readers I compared the paper to little David who defeated the giant Goliath with only a sling and stones.

The Militant sling-shot is the truth, the pebbles, the Truth Dollars needed to keep the paper going. The response of “pebbles” has been more than expected and the Truth Dollars needed are more than expected.

An army marches on its stomach. — The Militant’s stomach (the printers, the delivery men and the post office) is insatiable. Everything we think we’ve got sufficiently fed, its appetite increases — prices go up and up and up. So if you haven’t already sent your Truth Dollar to the Militant, do it now. Send it to 116 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.
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A Developing Personality

Parlament of Ben Bella

By Joseph Hansen

PARIS — Imperialism, primarily the United States, tries to stem the deep-going tendency in Algeria to overthrow the colonial situation beyond the limits of capitalism. But it is not at all sure it can do so.

The Algerian government which the French had hoped would prove to be the most effective block against the rise of this fasten further and farther to the left since the ex-Soviet accords were signed, and this tendency is being strengthened by the rise of the most radical wing of the neo-colonialist tendency.

Ben Bella, who now holds the principality of Algiers, was not envisaged by the French at the time of the ex-Soviet accords as a man they would eventually have to deal with.

Unusual Figure

Ben Bella is an unusual figure, deserving the most serious attention. How he came to be can be judged from the fact that his mother speaks Arabic and French for the first time only after he was in power. She knew neither language and lived in Ben Bella’s schooling was primarily in France. He was born in 1907, the 20th century, his higher education he received in France and Belgium.

He fought in the Italian campaign, receiving his military education, which he has called a “disastrous, revolutionary nationalist. Besides fighting in the underground, he was arrested and prison, being released only after the Armistice.

The sophisticated reporter of Le Monde, the well-known Paris daily, describes Ben Bella as the most determined of the Algerian government in his manner, his words, and, in fact, in his speech. He recently, written: “In the room with him, one feels like being in a dining room for six, or eight guests at most, dinner was not too abundant” (June 22).

“Because it is Arab, our socialist, March 17, it is not completely impossible in Algeria. This socialism will not be a theory of the parties, it will not be the same as the theory of the parties in the phi, nor a fruit, a da eater of water. Concern about dinner ar rangements do not trouble the Algerian premier, who is without the least satisfaction. This son of peasant knows simply that one must eat to live."

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Martial Law in Oil Fields

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Curran Building Own Monument

New York, N. Y.
The arguments you quoted last week were made by the National Maritime Union against the new pension plan may not to be right. We don't know until the details are in. But why does Curran rush into the union not by fighting the union, but, instead, by contact with organized labor through the union machinery.

Would an NMU member vote for the NMU (or International Union) if it meant losing one on a bigger, better pension plan? I would think not. Joe Curran, if he meant risking his union's creation of a union, (and they do it in the NMU) if he knew getting thrown out meant replacing it.

Some of the men would keep their jobs, and be able to work for the pension. Joe would have the pension hanging over each of these men's heads.

There is nothing wrong with the NMU or the International Union.

But in Joe Curran's NMU money is on the table.

Not only is Joe tired but he doesn't know what is more important than money? Having lots of it to control.

Look how respectable Dahmsky is with lousy contracts, a membership that hates his guts, but plenty of welfare-fund money invested in housing projects.

Joe is building a big new multis Million-dollar headquarters on 10th Avenue and Seventeen.

He is planning on tearing down the present quarters and replacing it with a middle-income project just like the respectable unions are doing. That big pension and welfare fund will be spent to build another headquarters.

Joe has even announced the name of the new building, the Truman Housing Project.

It might be a good idea to think of old Joe's modesty! And he has a lot that he can't be as respectable as Desmoulin.

Albert Einstein wouldn't let anybody name anything after him while he was still alive.

The present pension fund could be used to help build a $10 million building under the new plan. But Joe won't clean him up. This is one move that some members caught up with him and Joe is well but good.

A. Seeman

Minneapolis Peace Walk

Minneapolis, Minn.
The article in The Militant May 6 on the peace walks was important. It correctly showed the two sides of the peace walks. The good side is that there were bigger turnouts of high school and college students in the country than ever before. That the opposition was opposed to signs against the war was also accurate.

The Minneapolis peace walk was the result of a larger turnout of high school and college students than ever before. The opposition was opposed to signs against the war. That the opposition was organizing the walk called for the system of many interdependent species. That this ban would have made it impossible to have any signs against the war in Vietnam.

The Militant's article quoted the Minneapolis Tribune which reported that officials of the peace walk tried to ban normal signs of the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialists League. But this is not correct. The leaders wanted to do so. Their plans called it and so did Arthur Dorfman of the Tribune express this article. The leader of the fact is that when large numbers of signs with militant slogans, no protests were made by the walk leaders.

There was one incident, and it happened at the end of the last part of the walk there was some fighting. The people associated with the Socialist Democratic viewpoint panicked the leaders of the walk from the militant sign and demanded that the signs be taken off the line. He refused to comply.

The real division in the peace movement was that the leaders want a pro-Democratic Party Peace Movement. The other side is independent struggle against the actions of U.S. Imperialism.

Joseph Johnson

Objectives to Detroit

Re May 13 Militant, The Militant's Missouri Terror: "Get your — off the front porch and don't come back!"

Why? And in a Socialist paper.

Get off your — ear [sic] and exchage such capitalist prudery.

Reality was never an enemy of the people. I trust The Militant will henceforth forgo the urge to be Puritanical by the use of blank.

A. N.

[The article referred to was re-produced as it originally appeared in the Congressional Record. A.N.'s letter is similarly printed. — Ed.]

Mississippi Aid Plan

Los Angeles, Calif.

President Kennedy has rejected the Mississippi Commission that federal aid be sent to the state. If Mississippi union organizers are Negroes are accorded equal rights with whites.

In the case of the welders in a new plant at Lockland, Ohio, the Truman Committee placed "unsafe and detrimental material in completed engines ready for shipment."

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A fundamental notion of previous production revealed that the fraud originated by sabotage. Last month this com-

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"The immediate fate of humanity's fate is being sealed behind locked doors. We must command an end to all secret decisions."

"Do we have the courage to do the things necessary to end the cold war and in the process of peace to create the best of all possible worlds?"

Evelyn Sell

It Was Reported in the Press

Indianas, USA — A front page photo in the Indianapolis News shows some organizers in Attica, Ind., in front of a foreign-made car with such inscriptions on it as "Smash Me!" and "Wipe Out Communism."

"The caption under the photo read: "The American Legion boys were gratified at the changes but were concerned that some of the pupils wanted to "almost" be put in front of "any" car."

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Los Angeles cops last year, which went to the jury yesterday after the case was in tatters and a frame-up case of 14 Black Muslims had been placed in the record.

The defendants are victims of a shooting and clubbing spree by Los Angeles cops last year, which left seven unarmed Muslims strewn on the sidewalk, bleeding from bullet wounds. One died and another was paralyzed for life.

When defense testimony was completed May 21, the prosecution case was in tatters and a defense attorney, who had been charged with assaulting police. An additional charge of assault in intent to commit murder was brought against John Morris, minister of the Los Angeles mosque.

The defense attorneys are David Rosen, who has already had his case overturned by the Supreme Court, and Donald Broady and Loren Miller, howeve...